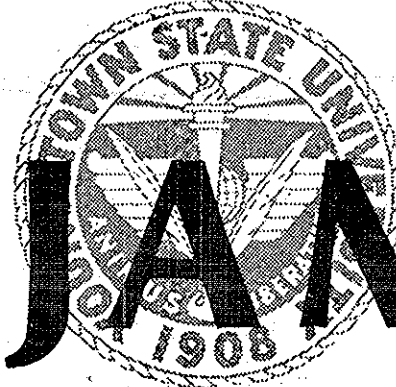


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Prexy Asks Kirwan To Act Against Cuts

The University has written to area congressman Michael J. Kirwan asking that he attempt to alleviate the expected financial aid cut announced earlier this week by federal funding agencies, YSU President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley disclosed yesterday.

It was learned this week that the University expects to receive only 50% of the funds requested from the National Defense Student Loan and the Educational Opportunity Grant program.

According to Col. John E. Wales, director of financial aids, applications for aid for the next academic year have increased greatly over present levels and that the cut will hit incoming freshman the hardest.

All schools in Ohio and some surrounding states will receive

Greenman Elected OCNA Prexy

John F. Greenman, news editor of the *Jambar*, was elected president of the Ohio College Newspaper Association (OCNA) at the association's convention held last weekend at Ohio University in Athens.

Greenman will serve a one-year term for the professional organization of 30 college newspapers in the state of Ohio.

The three-day convention featured newsmen from various news services speaking on their experiences in reporting, conferences on controversial issues



John F. Greenman

and workshops dealing with the technical facets of production.

Also representing the *Jambar* at the convention were Dale Peskin, Michael Duquin, Paul Muter, Kathi Caffo, Patty Rush and Dr. Robert Hare, faculty advisor to the *Jambar* and his wife, Dr. Mary Virginia Hare, associate professor of English.

YSU will co-host the convention next year along with Kent State University at Kent.

cuts in financial aid commensurate with YSU.

Wales expressed doubt that the Congress will increase the proposed amount of student loan programs which was reduced by former President Johnson from \$275 million to the presently proposed \$155

Hensel Sees 40 Candidates For SC Seats

Forty YSU students will campaign for the 12 seats available on next year's Student Council, David Hensel, Council Elections Committee chairman, announced Friday following the 5 p.m. filing deadline.

Hensel also announced that Pete Isgro and Penny Laakso, candidates for Student Government president and vice-president respectively, will run unopposed as no other candidates filed petitions.

Elections for the Council seats and Student Government offices will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29 in Strouss Auditorium.

The polls will be open on both days between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. plus one evening, as yet, unannounced.

million. Allocations from the two federal agencies provided \$200,000 in aid to 803 YSU students last year.

Wales stated that the University hopes to aid the same

Barefoot Ordinance Is Repealed

While ruling yesterday that the City of Youngstown's "Barefoot Ordinance" was illegal, Common Pleas Court Judge Sidney Rigelhaupt accused Mrs. Terrie Curran, a University English instructor, who filed the challenging suit, of seeking "notoriety" and of placing herself in jeopardy of losing the respect of students.

In his opinion Judge Rigelhaupt stated that if Mrs. Curran considered her right to walk barefoot and infringement of her liberty, "her vision of her duties as a teacher is myopic."

Judge Rigelhaupt also criticized the Civil Liberties Union who represented Mrs. Curran, and the Youngstown City Council who passed the original law, stating that both could spend their time more profitably than in passing or contesting laws concerning the right to walk barefoot on a public thoroughfare.

Judge Rigelhaupt's decision.

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Howard K. Smith

Howard K. Smith To Speak Thursday

Howard K. Smith, noted television newscaster, author and critic, will speak on the topic, "The Changing Challenges Facing America," at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the C.J. Strouss Auditorium.

Smith has received a variety of honors and awards for his work on television. These include 2 duPont Commentator Awards, the Sigma Delta Chi Award for news writing, and a TV Emmy for writing "CBS Reports: The Population Explosion."

Throughout the fall of 1966 Smith served as anchorman on ABC's coverage of the gubernatorial and Congressional elections.

Smith can currently be seen on ABC-TV but is limiting his television work until the spring

primaries in order to complete a book on American politics.

Smith is the eighth speaker in the YSU Artist Lecture Series program. While at YSU, he will be hosted by the *Jambar*.

Churches Meet Today On Cantrell

The Executive Committee of the Youngstown Council of Churches will meet today and hear the recommendations of the University Work Committee concerning the case of Rev. Burton N. Cantrell, the University Protestant Chaplain.

The Executive Committee could decide today what action, if any, should be taken against

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YAF Given Permission To Organize

Twelve Youngstown State University students have been given "permission to organize" a local chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a national organization which admits to expressing the "conservative point of view."

The new organization, whose president is R. Lee Patterson, will attempt to "influence student opinion," according to a statement by YAF vice-president Tom Anderson, by "distributing materials expressing the con-

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Kent To Hold Referendum

Special to the *Jambar*.

KENT — Students at Kent State University will vote in a campus-wide referendum tomorrow in order to determine a course of action in connection with current campus controversy.

The decision to hold the referendum was made at a peaceful rally on the KSU campus Monday, where 2,000 students and faculty voted unanimously to place three "alternative courses" on a school-wide ballot.

University administrators were not available for comment on the proposed referendum.

Tomorrow's referendum will climax a week of disorders on the Kent campus which included the arrest of seven Kent students on civil charges of assault, the suspension of some 60 KSU students for alleged occupation of the KSU Music and Speech building, and the revocation of the KSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The three options to be included on the campus-wide ballot are a four day class boycott showing support for Concerned Citizens of the Kent State University Community (CCC) demands, a teach-in which will

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ZTA and Phi Sig Win Greek Sing

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority captured the first place trophies before a crowd of 2,400 people in the 17th Annual Greek Sing held Friday night at Stambaugh Auditorium.

This was the third year in a row that Phi Sigma Kappa was awarded the first place trophy in

fraternity competition.

Runner-up in the sorority competition was Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. First runner-up in fraternity competition was Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi captured the second runner-up award.

A special trophy for the best

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled From The Associated Press

National

WASHINGTON—President Nixon asked Congress Monday to eliminate income taxes for two million low-income families, to halve the surtax, to repeal the business investment tax credit and to insure that most affluent American pay at least some taxes.

"We shall never make taxation popular," the President said, "but we can make taxation fair."

NEW YORK—Secretary of State William P. Rogers disclosed Monday that the Soviets last week test fired a high, multiple warhead SS9 missile into the Pacific.

And since the Soviets have indicated intent to use the Pacific Ocean test range through mid-June, Rogers said, "We can only assume that testing of the SS9 will proceed at a steady pace." The Soviet buildup in SS9's is a principal administration argument for President Nixon's go ahead on building this country's Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

LOS ANGELES—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's lawyers made a last intense plea for his life Monday, asking that his mother's prayers be answered, as the fate of the young Arab assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was placed in a jury's hands.

The seven men and five women got the penalty phase of the case at 11:50 a.m.

Now, at last, the issue was a simple and solemn one—whether the 25 year old slayer gets life imprisonment or death in the California gas chamber.

International

NAPLES, Italy—The Soviet Union sent its largest class fighting ship, an 18,500 ton missile armed helicopter carrier, into the Mediterranean Monday as ships and planes of the North Atlantic alliance staged maneuvers south of Turkey.

The Leningradno, a combination carrier and cruiser rated the most powerful surface ship in the Russian fleet, moved into the Mediterranean from the Black Sea via the Turkish straits. It was escorted by a destroyer and an auxiliary ship.

Arrival of the Leningradno meant the Soviet fleet could now observe the NATO maneuvers by air with helicopters as well as by sea. A Soviet destroyer observed Monday's exercises from a distance of six miles from the American carrier Shangri La.

ZURICH, Switzerland—Police said Monday the gardener at a Swiss tuberculosis sanatorium went berserk after being cut off by the hospital's switchboard operator during a telephone call and killed two women and critically injured two others.

The man, identified as Bernhard Perret, 52, fired a pistol at a nurse and a girl employe of Adelheid sanatorium, killing them on the spot. He then wounded a nurse and the mother superior and surrendered, telling police: "These nurses have persecuted me for years. I paid them back."

BELFAST, Ireland—Officials of the Royal Uster Constabulary blamed the weekend explosions and gasoline bomb attacks on the outlawed Irish Republican Army, the underground organization sworn to fight for a reunited Ireland.

Cathal Goulding, an IRA L leader in Dublin, denied his men were responsible. It could be that Goulding and the police were right. A splinter group split from the main IRA body in 1962 and its main objective would be revolution in the North.

Campus Disorders

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—For the second time in as many weeks, a group of student militants began a sit in today in Harvard's University Hall, the school's main administration building.

Initial indications were that about 50 persons were involved in the sit-in. An estimated 1,000 young people milled about outside in Harvard Yard.

There was no violence. The protesters had no difficulty gaining access to the building.

About a dozen of them marched inside first through an unlocked door, then opened all the other doors and shouted for those outside to join them.

A few did—but the vast majority began chanting: "Don't go in, don't go in..."

ITHACA, N.Y.—Cornell University President James A. Perkins, facing a faculty backlash and trying to cool down tempers on his Ivy League campus, Monday declared a "situation of emergency" and laid down the law on guns and building takeovers.

About 10,000 faculty and students jammed a meeting hall in midafternoon to hear Perkins give a low key plea for calm and understanding. He made no direct reference to the three days of turmoil.

About a dozen students drew applause from the assemblage when they paraded in front of the speaker's stand, before Perkins' appearance, with placards that read: "No Guns On Campus," "Backbone Not Back Down" and "Down With Anarchy."

CORRECTION

In the Friday April 18 issue of the *Jambar* it was mistakenly reported that Dr. Marvin W. Crisp and Dr. William A. Shipman were promoted to the rank of Associate Professors in the Dana School of Music.

Dr. Crisp and Dr. Shipman were promoted from Associate Professors to Full Professors in the School of Education.

Dr. John E. Alleman, Dr. Duane Sample and Dr. Arthur Spiro were promoted from Assistant to Associate Professors in the School of Music.

The *Jambar* regrets the error.

Mr. Blount Will Speak On Editing

Mr. Thomas Blount will speak on "The Intricacies of Professional Editing and Make-Up" on Thursday, April 24, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 30 of Tod Hall.

Mr. Blount's career started as an editor for his high school newspaper. He went on to study Journalism at the University of Pittsburgh. While attending Pitt, he was a sports stringer for *The News Tribune*.

Mr. Blount has worked in the made-up departments of *The News Journal*, *The Bedford Gazette*, *The Idaho Statesman*, *The Wichita Eagle*, and *The News Tribune*.

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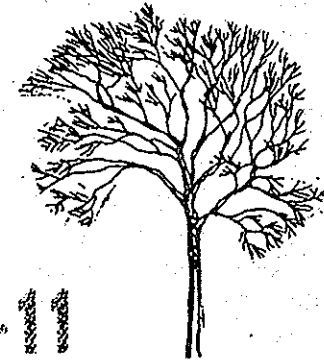
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Campus Profile -

Fr. DiBlasio; A Many-Sided Man

Amid the chaotic splendor of a few hundred record albums, walls of books, magazines, old *Jambars* and scattered remnants of artsy-craftsy paraphernalia, the Reverend Raymond DiBlasio's office lies submerged.

Father DiBlasio, instructor in philosophy, devotes countless volunteer hours toward projects that guide students morally and academically and is the driving force behind YSU's Newman Student Organization.

A trip around Newman is an enlightenment. Here Fr. DiBlasio, Fr. Esposito, Newman Chaplain, and others attempt to develop student leadership among "35 percent Protestants and 'other Americans'."

Fr. DiBlasio, the irony, in veective, sarcasm and cynicism behind the ill-fated OCCASIONAL NIP publication and artist-of-sorts, also has "this film thing." According to Fr. DiBlasio, he has an "itch to get into film making, but it's too expensive."

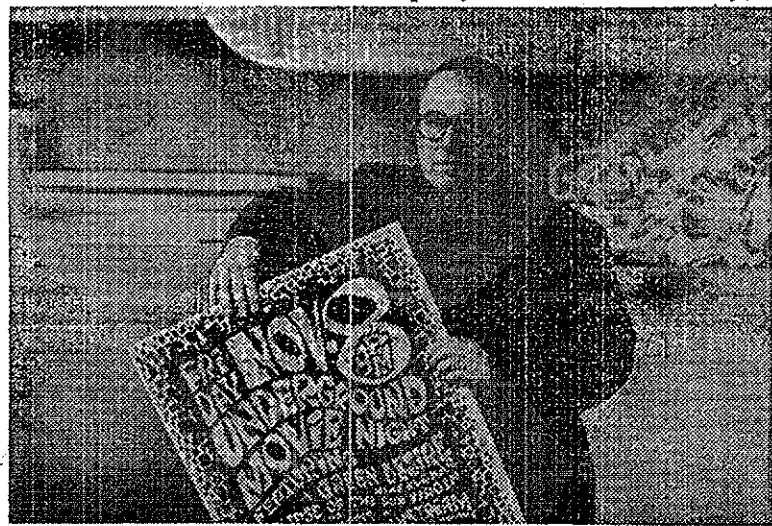
Recently he spent seven hours filming a free form animated cartoon, painstakingly moving the characters inch by inch - "seven hours for one minute of film."

Always interested in art although he never had any formal training, Fr. DiBlasio has become the "layout man" for Newman, doing pamphlets and posters. "Many of the other things I've done I can't show, like mosaics and bronze plaques," he said.

However, one of his sculptures was entered in a competition by a friend and won a \$150 prize. "Getting ideas is never a problem - it's making time," he said.

iversity is not unique in its commuter percentage or in the number of students who work."

He feels that faculty apathy is partly to blame. "The faculty,"



Reverend Raymond DiBlasio

Fr. DiBlasio's cherubic smile and placid appearance belie his satirical side. His NIP is a case in point. "The NIP was intended to give students a voice," he remarked. "It was getting some real dialogue when it came to an unhappy end."

"I wanted to give students a place to speak from and to help them accept criticism from their peers. Unfortunately, the NIP was aimed at satire and this campus is just not ready for it."

"What does YSU have going to attract students? Of course students take time out for relaxation, but not in the university context. Why?"

He does not think that writing YSU off as a commuter oriented university is the answer to the general apathy. "If our kids aren't involved there must be some other answer. Our Uni-

he remarked, "sets the tone of the University. The administration takes care of the machinery, but can't influence the spirit."

"Teaching is just a job for so many," he stated. "Old timers

Gates Will Present Draft Forum

The Gates of Eden Coffehouse will present an interesting program this Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. with two students defending positions of The Draft: Conscientious Objection vs. Resistance.

Bob Calkins will speak for the CO side of the discussion, and Myron Pifer will defend his resistance. Pifer is the YSU student who returned his draft card to President Nixon earlier this year.

can't wait to get home to North Lima to plant their gardens, and others have that look of passing time waiting for a better job offer."

Fr. DiBlasio wants to channel student energies constructively, and grins at those who think that activity is synonymous with revolt. He chuckles too at those who wait in anguish for riots to erupt on the campus.

"In the coming student elections, the hope is to get full participation of the student body. An earthquake followed by a hurricane couldn't get that."

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Greek Sing

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 new group to compete in the Sing was awarded to Chi Delta sorority.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority won the sorority scholarship trophy and Diane Tallo, a member of the group, received the highest individual accumulative award.

The fraternity scholarship award went to Phi Kappa Tau. The individual award was won by John Yozwiak, a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

First runner-up for the fraternity scholarship award was Theta Xi fraternity. Second runner-up was Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Finance

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 number during 1969-70 but "to a lesser degree."

During the present academic year, NDSL provided \$119,000 in loans to some 530 students.

For 1969-70 the University requested \$200,000 but, according to Wales, only expects to receive \$104,000.

The Educational opportunity Grant program provided \$75,000 in assistance to 300 students last year, but the University, which has requested an equal amount for 1969-70, expects to receive less than half that amount.

In his letter to Kirwan, President Pugsley affirmed the necessity for continued financial aid support, and asked the Congressman to do what is possible to have program funds increased for 1969-70.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also captured the IFC All Events trophy for amassing the highest number of points in the various fraternity competitions throughout the year.

Pictures of the winning groups will appear in the Friday issue of the Jambar.

Kent State

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 attempt to explain CCC's demands, a vote "to do nothing at all."

In response to the week's disorders, the CCC has demanded the SDS be reinstated, the suspension of the 60 demonstrators be dropped and the university abide by the KSU Discipline Code adopted in November, 1968.

It was learned yesterday that the KSU administration has approved a hearing on the revocation of the SDS chapter and that the group has until Friday, April 25 to file a request for one.

The Daily Kent Stater reported yesterday that 31 of the 60 students suspended for the occupation of Music and Speech have been reinstated and that the remaining 29 students have been granted hearings.

The CCC has contended that the University did not follow due process in the suspension of the 60 students and has demanded release of all 60 students on those grounds.

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor must be limited to 250 words. The Editors reserve the right to edit the letters for brevity and clarity to meet this requirement.

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Mr. Childress (*Vindicator*) and Mr. Bryan (*Jambar*) implied that the theme of *The Magus* is either garbled or nonexistent; these reviewers' perceptions are faulty.

Key symbols within the movie are Tarot cards, which suggest human life is a game, destiny the outcome. Attachment to sense-objects (materialism) can prevent one from "reading the cards." Michael Caine arrives in Greece blind to his true nature; he is symbolized by the "hanged man" Tarot card - selfishness.

Anthony Quinn, the Greek Magus (magician), transforms all of Caine's "realities" into illusion. Allured by the mysterious Julie, Caine accepts and subsequently rejects Quinn's explanations that she is (1) a ghost; (2) a schizophrenic patient of his; (3) an actress playing in a movie. And who is Quinn himself? Ghost? War victim? Psychiatrist?

Movie director?

Caine's willingness to accept such explanations is symptomatic of his own continual role-playing; his selfishness screens him from others and from his deepest identity. In a "truth-serum" sequence he at last understands that he is a "hanged man," guilty for treating humans as objects. Forced into submission, he hacks apart his own self-image projected on a screen.

The Magus is about the painful birth of self-awareness and wisdom. What we call "reality" in life is most often illusion. A deeper reality underlies the facile productions of our minds. As the Magus explains, "nothing here is as it seems." The theme of the movie is clear enough. If there were fewer "hanged men" in our society, a film of such superb artistry would receive the recognition it deserves.

Ronald Rowe
 Instructor, English Dept.

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Analyzing the series of letters written by Dr. Chaplain Morrison and myself concerning the Vietnamese War, I find that our dispute focuses on two points: 1) The legitimacy of the North and South Vietnamese governments and 2) Northern control over the NLF.

In his latest letter Dr. Morrison admitted that the North Vietnamese elections were "rigged." I regard this concession as half the battle. Obviously, no popularly supported, legitimate government would have to resort to fraud at the polls.

Having established this point, I can turn now to the matter of Southern governmental legitimacy. I am sure that Dr. Morrison was quite aware of the inherent invalidity of General Ky's deprecation of the South Vietnamese elections. In that

election, Ky was effectively demoted from the position of premier to that of vice-president with a great loss of power and prestige. Surely one cannot expect objectivity in a case such as this! Furthermore, if the Southern government had actually "rigged" the elections, as did Hanoi, why would they have been content with only a 34.8% affirmative vote? The very size (or lack of size) of the vote makes any hint of fraud illogical. Any further dwelling upon that subject seems a waste of time and space. Finally I would like to point out that the Thieu-Ky plurality of 34.8% when combined with the votes of other like-minded candidates, totals up to a 82.8% affirmation of continued resistance to Northern aggression. (Howard Penniman, *Decision in South Vietnam*, p.25) If this be not the will of the people, such a will exists nowhere.

I would now like to discuss the issue of Northern aggression and Northern control of the NLF. However, I must respect the *Jambar's* 250-word limitation and delay that discussion. Meanwhile, I advise Dr. Morrison to re-read my earlier letter so that he will see that I did indeed offer documentation of Northern aggression (Staar, "Anatomy of a Liberation Front", *Intercollegiate Review*, May-June 1967). I would also like to thank him for providing me with the impetus to formulate, at least in my own opinion, a logical and defensible position on the Vietnamese War. Angelo James Giannini
 Senior, Chemistry

To the Editor of the Jambar:

From the statements in Mr. Burkhardt's letter I am forced to assume that he slept through the lecture by David Prince, and especially during the question and answer period. Mr. Burkhardt has made two wrong assumptions concerning the lecture. One, Dave Prince advocates taking away our basic freedoms. Two, the system that would replace capitalism would be the same as Russian or Chinese Communism.

Dave Prince advocates revolution only when the majority of the people want socialism and the government will not bend to the needs and wants of the people. Mr. Burkhardt might refer to the second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence, which states that it is the duty of the people to revolt when the government ceases to function according to their needs and wants. After the revolution a socialist government would exist but one that is responsible to the people. The election process would be changed but the officials would still be elected and their position in the government

would be in the hands of the people.

Mr. Burkhardt's statement that people in this country have never had it so good, in which case millions of poor people would disagree, show how misinformed he is. The danger in this country is not from Communism, but from people who realize the imperfections of our economic and political systems, and refuse to do anything to change the problems. By the inaction of these people organizations as Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Socialist Alliance are existing and more important expanding. These organizations will cease to function when the problems of society cease to exist. That will not happen in our apathetic society.

Richard L. Cluse,
 Freshman, Mathematics

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I have been following the literary debate of Angelo James Giannini and Chaplain Morrison. Their provocative discussion of the Vietnamese conflict has caused me to re-evaluate my own opinions. Both gentlemen seem sincere in thought and lucid in presentation. However, Mr. Giannini seems to have pursued his argument with a colder, more persuasive logic than has Dr. Morrison.

Mr. Giannini has steadfastly defended his hypothesis with both rhetoric and documentation. Dr. Morrison, on the other hand, has shifted his position. First he tells us that Ho Chi Minh could have won an election, overwhelmingly, in either North or South Vietnam, then he confesses that he has had to rig elections in order to be elected. He also states "...Giannini again asserts the claim of 'Northern aggression' without offering any substantiating evidence." A re-reading of Mr. Giannini's previous letters causes me to come to his defense. Mr. Giannini did document that claim with an article from the *Intercollegiate Review*.

As I stated, the Giannini-Morrison letters have brought about a re-evaluation on my part. My earlier, somewhat nebulous opinions, were of a "dovish" cast. Because of their debate, I find myself in sympathy with the struggle of the South Vietnamese against the North and I now support solidarity with the Saigon government. The *Jambar* is to be credited for providing a forum for such a discussion and both Dr. Morrison and Mr. Giannini congratulated for expending the time and effort to make use of it.

Edward Bak
 Freshman, Accounting

Jim Brown & Racquel Welch in— "100 Rifles"

by Harry W. Bryan

"100 Rifles," now playing at the Boardman Theatre, is an orgy of porno-violence, sprinkled liberally with at best unimaginative acting, and can only be recommended to the true sadist in search of vicarious thrills.

It stars Jim Brown as the bounty-hunter, Lyedecker, in search of a half-breed bank robber. (Burt Reynolds) who has crossed the Mexican border to deliver 100 rifles to his people the Yaque Indians.

In Mexico they meet a girl embittered against the Federal Troops who had killed her father for helping the Indians in their fight for their freedom. Racquel Welch does her best acting job so far in this half-baked horse opera.

The picture tries to be a social comment on universal brotherhood, but breaks down in the process. It leaves the viewer wondering where the



Scene from Boardman Plaza's western "100 Rifles" starring Racquel Welch and Jim Brown.

meaning, if it was ever there at all, was lost; in the beginning, in the middle, or at the end.

This film has really nothing to recommend it to the normal

individual. The acting oppresses the viewer, the story is full of gaps, the technical work is below average and even the scenery is one of extreme desolation—a desolation which permeates the entire film.

If bloodshed is your bag, this is your type of movie. The only thing in this film that would be considered of any real worth is that you get a chance to cheer for the Indians and see them win for a change.

Russian Students Hold Easter Party

The Russian students of the Foreign Language Department will hold a Russian Easter Party at Pollock House, April 25, 1969 at 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.

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Ricci will be guest artist Nov. 1 and Rudolf Firkusny, pianist, will appear with the orchestra Nov. 22.

January 18 has been set as the date for the annual free family concert featuring the winner of the piano concerto competition.

Reservations for the winter concert season may be made by phoning the Symphony, 744-4269, or persons who wish to select their seats may go into the office at the Warner Theater Building at 260 W. Federal St.

Symphony Tickets Are Available Now

Reservations are being accepted by the Youngstown Symphony Society for the 1969-70 concert season, the orchestra's first in its new home, the restored Warner Theater.

The restored Warner will have some 2,300 seats and Mrs. William A. Braster, chairman of the Philharmonic Guild's season ticket sale, says that there are good seats available in every category.

The season will open Oct 11 with Andrew Galos, violinist, and William Con able, cellist, featured as "Stars of the Orchestra." Violinist Ruggiero

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SKY HI—"100 Rifles" Jim Brown 7:15,10:45; "Lady in Cement," Frank Sinatra, 9:05.
NORTHSIDE—"Hell in the Pacific" 7:15, 10:40; "Cop-Out" 9:05
WELLMAN—"How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life" 7:30; "Pendulum" 9:20.

BOARDMAN PLAZA—"100 Rifles" Jim Brown, 7:30, 9:30
FOSTER—"A Flea in Her Ear" Rex Harrison 8, 9:50.
LIBERTY PLAZA—"Romeo and Juliet" 7:15, 9:40
NEWPORT—"Hell in The Pacific" 7:30, 9:40
UPTOWN—"The Lion in Winter," 8:30 only
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1. INTIMATIONS OF THE 4th JOURNEY

It is requested of me, and so
I give way.

I stand off and into a place
where 3 candles dream
of cake

and of darkness.

My eyes adjust to the light. I see
I am not in a place at all,
or in any sense
of where I was before

but in a space
that is of me, and away from me.
I am, and I am in

the midst of clearness.

It is difficult to say. I see
the cake. I see 3 candles point in flame;
remains of knowledge
and of knowing that other being

and from where he came.

2. AT THE LIMITS OF SIGHT

That secret of the Ancients,
the peak, which is the point of a pyramid,
is: the human eye. It sees

on all sides of its blink, wastes of sand.
And, at one strict angle
of the Sun,

revolving around, the sand becomes
as glass, or as a mirror
shimmering.

The human eye sees, then,
by reflection and by geometry what it can.
Now, we are given the wind

moving in between and acting upon
the sand. It shifts

the sand, the glass is shifting,
and is seen as water, or from its peak
which is the point of a pyramid

and is One, the human eye sees
that sand is, at bottom,
the Ocean where we imagine life began. . .

and in the clear time and clear space
of this mirage
advanced the hand that shaped the pyramid

in the sand.

We are not in a vision or in a dream,
but at the limits of sight,
where the human eye sees, at last,
and infinitely clear, itself,

from both sides of the glass.

3. VISION

glass against water, clear against clear
is fantastic.
each insists the other shall disappear
and they do. glass is here,
says water, to retain me.
i am here, says glass, to see through.

we are, says air, clear upon clear upon
clear crystals of surrender,
and it is apparent we share this view
and grace to give way to creation.
we are, says air, free of the mirror.

earth is a bear asleep in my blue white
atmosphere i am her lair
and i wait in deep and perfect space
for her to wake

glass and water and air
are there for her sake and are One

in my blue white stare
through diamond and star and beyond

4. ENTERING AQUARIUS

A lady gave me a soft apple

as if to say
certain things I had forgotten
by force
and forced to put away
in childhood

and in fear.

It was a soft apple
of an age, wrinkled, and peeling
itself away
and near death,

and so was the lady.

I feared them both,
but I did not run away.

And as it happens in the Mind's
Eye, which is the lens
of being

alive,

I saw what I was seeing,
and the fear and the fear images
fell away.

Once clear of the mirror,
and the mirror is
nothing less
than death spells cast on yourself
by the rigid face,

not of a dying people,

but a dying age
locked in the old time
and the old space.

A face which saw and could say
the Sun's gaze

is pitiless. . .

Once clear of the mirror
of the death masks
of myself,

I saw,

and I ate the soft apple
and it nourished me,
and the grace of the lady
giving it

filled me with love and patience
for changes, both ways.

And after all, all
the fear images had burned away,
it was as if I saw
the lady and the apple through

a crystal ball.

5. THE ALCHEMIST

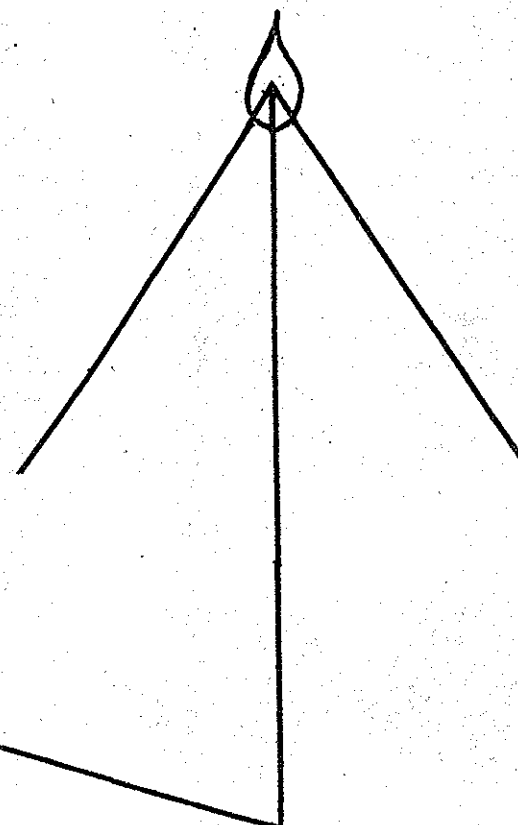
Light
and patterns of light
as if through the wheel of the universe
is all he recalls of this birth,
and the blue spirals
unreeling

from his sight.
And he lay at rest now
on a smooth and oval base of a crucible
where nothing is left
of the pestle's
motion

except himself, a perfect circle,
or an eyeball, or egg
glowing as
Opal

...

his stare
is everywhere at once; and
Nuclear



entering aquarius

frank c. polite

YAF Chapter

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servative position on issues of interest to students."

The chapter's headquarters are 150 Lowell Avenue, Youngstown (788-7679). Interested students are asked to contact Anderson at that address.

Barefoot

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stated that the law was unconstitutional because it violated the individual's right to privacy as guaranteed in the 4th and 5th Amendments to the Constitution, and that this right is "no less important than any other right carefully and particularly reserved to the people."

Churches

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Rev. Cantrell, who is under fire by some local parishes for some of his political associations and his "improper teaching" of religious and sexual philosophies. Deposition of the matter might not come today, though, as the Executive Committee could refer Rev. Cantrell's case to a special committee or it could table any action to a later date.

Rev. Cantrell stated two weeks ago, when he charges were first made, that he was confident that the University Work Committee and the Executive Committee of the Council of Churches would support him, and that "those who have tried to have me fired won't be successful."



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Rain Presents Problems —

YSU Netters Drop Pair

Rain, rain go away. . . or words to that effect must be going through the mind of head tennis coach, Bob Thompson, after having his first match of the early campaign washed out last weekend and losing his first three meets due indirectly to the "wet stuff." Saturday's matchup with invading Cleveland State is hopefully to be rescheduled in the near future.

Last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons held identical 7-2 setbacks for the Penguins, whose record is a discouraging and winless 0-3. On Wednesday, the YSU netters entertained visiting Gannon College in hopes of bigger and better things after being blanked in their opening season debut against Miami 9-0. Bill Glaser became the first Penguin to achieve the victorious ranks of

the new season with an opening match triumph over Gannon's Jack Stine, 6-2, 6-0. Jim Harty managed the only other triumph of the day for the Penguins with his 6-3, 6-2 blockade of the Golden Knights, Jack Schweiger in the fifth event of the singles competition. The win-anxious Penguins forced two of the three matches of the doubles events into three sets, but was unable to complete their persistent comeback.

Penguins Rained Out

The Alliance twinball scheduled in Cambridge Springs, Pa. last weekend was rained out and rescheduled for April 29 at the Pennsylvania diamond. The Penguins will host Case Tech tomorrow afternoon in a single game affair before traveling to Geneva for a doubleheader on Thursday.

The Steubenville Barons will invade the Penguin's Pemberton Park Saturday afternoon for a two-game set.

The following afternoon, still in search of their initial victory of the 1969 campaign, Duquesne's netters invaded the Volney Rogers courts and eventually duplicated Gannon's previous-day total 7-2! Bill Galser, winning his second straight singles event, and Steve Wilt opened with Penguin victories in the singles competition, but from then on, the story read strictly Duquesne. The visiting Pittsburgh college handed the Penguins seven consecutive defeats and their third seasonal setback in as many starts.

Saturday's rainfall, mixed with Friday's contribution, prevented YSU in hosting the Cleveland State Vikings, while at the same time, preventing additional and much-needed Penguin practice. Spring training was extremely limited by April's

early debut of rain and resulted in the lack of decent practice sessions by YSU in preparation for their 1969 campaign. Having seven matches postponed indefinitely last year, which caused the Penguins to finish with a mediocre 4-4 mark, and losing three this year because of the insufficient practices, Coach Thompson's heartfelt emotion for the monsoon season can only be one of disgust and disappointment. Luck and sympathy are extended to the Penguin netters.

Off the Tee

by Norb Yanek

YSU senior golf team members Tim Miller and Dennis Rose will be honored Sunday April 27, at the University all-sports banquet.

Jessie Owens, the great Olympic star, will speak at the affair.

YSU ACTION

Friday and Saturday of this week six players from the group of Tim, Dennis, Rusty McDonald, Gary Hathaway, Jim Grunenwald, Jerry Docktor, and Rick Slifka will represent YSU at the Mid American Invitational golf tournament in Huntington, W.Va.

GOLF FACTS

Long drivers get their distance by swinging the club head faster. Scientists have discovered that to hit ball that carries 280 yards, the ball leaves

the tee traveling 175 m.p.h..

One of the first golf balls used was called the "feathery." The leather covered ball was stuffed with feathers. In 1836 Samuel Messieux, a Frenchman, is on record as having driven one 361 yards.

GOLF TIP

Your ability with the No. 5 iron can be used as a gage for other iron shots. Measure how far you can hit the No. 5 iron and remember this distance. Each succeeding iron above or below it in number will change your distance approximately 10 yards. For example if you can hit a No. 5 iron 150 yards you will need a No. 4 iron for shots of 160 yards or a No. 3 iron for 170 yards. 140 yard shots would take a 6 iron and so on.

KEEP SWINGING!

All students interested in signing up for the intermural golf and tennis tournament should do so immediately at the Athletic Office.

Linkmen Down Mass.

Coach Bill Carson, who deliberately scheduled his Penguin linkmen on the road for the entire month of April, received an unexpected and belated Easter present last week with a home victory on the Avalon greens. Touring Worcester State from Massachusetts requested the Penguin competition during their travels through the Ohio Valley and Coach Carson agreed to entertain the New England club, although rain was again an unpredictable factor.

The rain-plagued match saw the Penguins emerge 23-1 victors, which bolstered their seasonal mark to 3-1. Former Boardman ace, Tim Miller, once again captured medalist honors with a 72 total, which enabled the Penguin's top linkman to open the meet with a 3-1 individual triumph. The following quintet of Penguins blanked their Massachusetts opponents 4-0 in the single events; Rick Slifka and Rusty MacDonald garnered 76's, Gary Hathaway

and Denny Rose finished with 79 scores, and Jim Grunenwald seized his foe with an 81 total.

Over the weekend, the Penguins headed for the "dry" road games with the participation in the Kent State-hosting quadrangular meet, involving Toledo, Bowling Green, and Youngstown State. The Penguins, who weren't "up-to-par," lagged sixteen strokes off the meet-leading pace set by the Golden Flashes with a 373 total. Toledo, recent victors of a triangular match on the home grounds, finished one stroke behind the winners, while Bowling Green tallied out at 384.

Tim Miller achieved a 72 total, which was second best to KSU's Dale Kruscoe score of 70! Slifka and Rose followed with 78's, Hathaway added an 80 to the Penguin cause, and MacDonald and Grunenwald trailed the pack with a pair of 81 totals.

Coach Carson will accompany

his Penguins to the Marshall University campus in Huntington, West Virginia to enter the annual Mid-American Invitational. YSU gained a sixth place berth in last year's exclusive tourney.

April
28-29

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, April 22
Tennis Match at 2:00 in Volney Rogers
Peace Corps from 9-5 in Kilcauley Lobby
Dr. Robert's Honor Seminar from 4:30-6:30 in Kilcauley
Major Events from 5:30-7 in Carnation Room (Kil.)
Junior Pan Hell from 3:15-4 in Carnation Room (Kil.)
Pan Hell from 4-5 in Carnation Room (Kil.)
Delta Sigma Theta from 5-9 in Cardinal Room (Kil.)
Alpha Kappa Alpha from 9-11 in Cardinal Room (Kil.)
Kappa Alpha Psi from 8:30-11 in Buckeye Room (Kil.)
Alpha Sigma Tau from 7-9 in Carnation Room (Kil.)


Wednesday, April 23
Baseball Game (YSU v. Case) at 2 in Pemberton Park
Alpha Delta Sigma from 9:30-11 p.m. in Pollock House
YSU Association for Political Science from 3-4:30 at Pollock House

History Club from 4:30-6 at Pollock House
Chess Association from 4-6 at Cardinal Room (Kil.)
Peace Corps from 9-9 in Kilcauley Lobby
Italian Club (bakesale) from 8-4 in Strouss
Community of Concern from 4:5-5:30 in Room 211 (WB)

Thursday, April 24
Baseball Game (YSU v. Geneva College) at 2 at Geneva
Tennis Match (YSU v. Duquesne U.) at 2 in Pittsburgh, Pa.
IPC at 4 at Pollock House
Italian Club from 9-11 at Pollock House
Kappa Alpha Psi from 9:30-11 in Kilcauley Student Lounge
Peace Corps from 9-9 in Kilcauley Lobby
American Society for Metals from 5-6 in Room 249 (Engin.)
Mr. Howard K. Smith at 2 in Strouss
Alpha Delta Omicron from 8:30-10 in Room 109 (Kil.)



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