# Crime wave results in increased security

What appears to be a parking lot crime wave at YSU during the past two weeks has resulted in an immediate increase in police and security measures, it was learned last night.

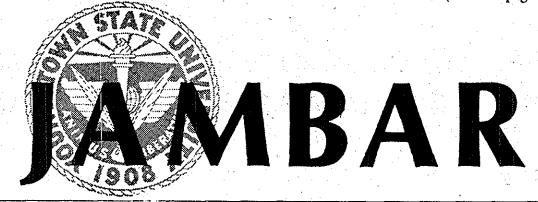
Two armed robberies, an incident of a youth with a concealed weapon, and numerous parking lot thefts have all occurred in a new parking area directly across from the Kilcawley cafeteria and bounded by Fifth Avenue, Spring St, Elm St. and Arlington St. The area is currently an unofficial parking lot for students and is unlit, unpaved in sections, and unattended.

The Youngstown Police Department has assigned two detectives to the University area and towards campus when he was the University Security Department placed an attendant in that area as of this morning.

Bob Elias, junior business major, and John Moritz, history graduate student, were both robbed at gunpoint early last Monday evening. Elias, according to police, had parked his car and was walking

stopped by an unidentified man. The man pointed a small black revolver at Elias and told him, "Give me all your money or I'll blowyour head off." Elias turned his wallet, containing about four dollars, over to the man, who then fled on foot heading west on Arlington St. and (cont. on page 5)





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# Bright to head Black Studies program

A Black Studies program headed by Mr. Alfred Bright, assistant professor of art, was announced yesterday by University President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley.

Although no definite time table was released, immediate plans call for the development and promotion of a Black Studies curriculum that would provide a major in Black

Mr. Bright will administer the Office of Black Studies and serve as a consultant to the various academic departments. All academic work will be offered through the regular departments and schools of the University.

objectives of this year will be to develop and promote a curriculum leading to the implementation of an academically sound major in the field of Black Studies; to assist department chairman in the location and recruitment of Black faculty; to inform Black and minority students of the special education opportunities here at the University and to assist the appropriate administrative offices in their further recruitment."

Mr. Bright said that the program has a "bi-racial approach" that such a program will "bring about better racial understanding and lead toward racial harmony."

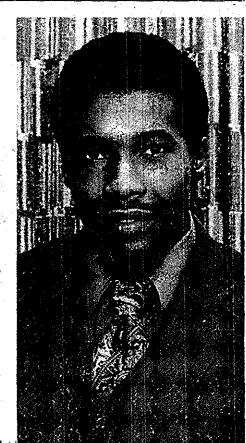
When asked if Blacks would be given preference in registering for Black Studies courses, Dr. Pugsley responded that no Black Students would be closed out of such classes. Dr. Pugsley explained that registration details of the program had not been worked out yet, but that classes would be open to all students. Mr. Bright added "that According to Mr. Bright, the registration preference for Blacks would not be a positive step" in the development of the bi-racial

> Courses in the Black Studies program are expected to be developed in the social sciences, the humanities, and education. The content of present courses will be restructured to include significant contributions of the Black man,

according to Dr. Pugsley.

Dr. Pugsley also released a schedule of academic programs that have been submitted for approval by the U. S. Office of Education. The programs, submitted in conjunction with the Black Studies program call for funds of \$259,347 of which \$173,243 are federal funds. They include a management development program for Black entrepreneurs, an inner city: school-community relations program, a teacher recruitment training program, an minorities broadcasting training program, and a community guidance consortium.

Mr. Alfred Bright



Air campus gripes-

## rally called All-campus

An all-campus rally to draw support for the Kent State Legal Defense Fund, promote a peace march in Columbus, and air University grievances has been called for noon tomorrow at the Kilcawley Amphitheater by the Community of Concern.

Speakers Set

C of C advisor Dr. Alice Budge said four representatives from the University and the community will speak at the rally. Speakers will include Atty. Michael Harshman, American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, Dr. Elizabeth Sternburg, associate professor of political science, Dr. Morris Slavin, associate professor of history, and Dan Crishon, Student Government president. It is expected that a representative from the Kent State University student government will also speak.

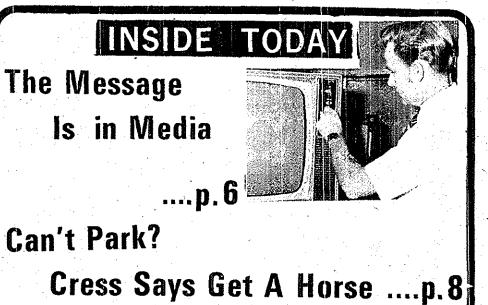
Student Gov't Endorses

Student Government president Dan Crishon has endorsed the rally Two bands "My Uncle's Army Buddies," and "the Jug Band," will also play.

Plans call for open discussion on the recent indictments at Kent State, and an open forum on University grievances.

Mass Meeting

A mass meeting to further discuss the KSU indictments and raise money for the defense fund will follow the rally at 4 p.m. in Pollock house.



# Campus Capsule

#### **WEATHER**

WEATHER FOR TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 60's and low tonight in the upper 40's.

#### Calendar

#### October 23

IVCF at 12 p.m. in Pollock House TKE Dance at 9 p.m. in

Student Cafeteria

Math Club at 12 p.m. in
Engineering & Science 233

Dean's Council at 12 p.m. in

Dean's Conference Room
OSPE at 12 p.m. in
Engineering & Science 255
Drama: Construction at 9
a.m. in Strouss Auditorium
Drama: Rehearsal at 7 p.m.

in Strouss Auditorium
Young Democrats at 9 a.m.
in Strouss Auditorium
Pan Hel Rush Sign-Up at 9

a.m. in Kilcawley 116
Art Club at 1 p.m. in CWHall
Pershing Rifles Bowling at 8
p.m. in Fairlanes
Omicron Lambda Speaker at
12 noon in Ward Beecher 402

Penguin Ski Club Hayride at 6 p.m. Alpha Tau Gamma at 10

#### October 24

Pre-Law Careers Day at 12:30 p.m. in Faculty Lounge

Little Sisters of Pearl Carwash at 9 a.m. in Logan &

W. Orr Rehearsal at 2-5 & 8-10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall Sigma Pi Party at 9 p.m. in University Club

SNEA at 9 a.m. in Ward Beecher G1

Pan Hel Rush Parties at 6

#### October 25

p.m. in Sorority Houses

Omicron Lambda at 8 p.m. in Pollock House Pan Hel Rush Parties at 6 p.m. in Sorority Houses Tri Sigma Rush Party at 4

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p.m. in Pollock House
Order of Diana at 7 p.m. in
TKE House
Delta Chi Epsilon at 2 p.m.

in Member's House
Little Sisters of Athena at 7
p.m. in Sigma Pi House
Little Sisters of Delta Sigma
Phi at 7 p.m. in Delta Sigma Phi
House

Sisters of Golden Heart at 6
p.m. in Sigma Epsilon House
Sisters of the Laurel at 7
p.m. in Phi Kappa Tau House
Sisters of White Rose at 7
p.m. in STG House

#### Peace Meeting

The Community of Concern will hold a peace meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, October 26, in Ward Beecher G12.

#### **Counseling Hours**

The Counseling Center announces the following evening hours: Monday from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

### Mid East Discussion

"The Y.S.U. Association of Political Scientists will hold a discussion of the 'Possibilities for a settlement in the Middle East', on Monday, October 26 at 3:00 in the Pollock House.

#### Berkowitz to Speak

Dr. Donald Berkowitz, clinical associate professor of medicine in gastroenterology at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, will be the main speaker at an Omicron Lambda meeting at 12 noon today in Ward Beecher 402.

#### Education Conference

The Student Education Association at Youngstown State University, an affiliate of both the Ohio and National Education Associations, will host the Mid-East Ohio OSEA Fall Conference set for this Saturday, October 24, on the YSU campus.

#### No Women For 18 Years-

## Wanted List IncludesWomen

WASHINGTON (AP) - An all-male, bastion since its inception 20 years ago, the FBI's "Top Ten" wanted list is making room for women in increasing numbers.

In its first 18 years of existence, the Top Ten contained no women's names at all. But in less than two years, a lady kidnapper, a murderess escaped from death row and four self-proclained revolutionaries have been included.

Slots on the list are handed out at the discretion of J. Edgar Hoover, the 76-year-old bachelor who runs the FBI.

The Top Ten, whose wanted posters in every post office, court house and police station in the country make it perhaps the nation's most famous roster, is becoming less exclusive.

Rigidly restricted to only the 10 most wanted fugitives in the country until the addition of H. Rap Brown as No. 11 last spring, it now contains 16 names. Four of them are women.

Two of the six female fugitives ever to make the Top Ten have been apprehended: Ruth Eisemann-Schier, a principal in the Barbara Jane Mackle kidnap case and the first to crack the FBI's sex barrier; and Angela Davis, the black Communist sought in connection with a California courtroom shootout.

Miss Davis was arrested by

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FBI agents at a motel in New York City last week. She disappeared after the August shoot-out and was added to the Top Ten September 5.

The four women now on the Top Ten are:

Bernardine Rae Dohrn, 27, former national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society. A leader of the radical,

underground Weatherman organization, Miss Dohrn is sought on federal charges of conspiring to riot and bomb.

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HEADS UP - A tree limb which measured up to 3 1/2 inches in diameter lies splintered below the tree it fell from. The tree, a dead one, still stands outside of Tod Hall. Several limbs have fallen from the tree and one just narrowly missed a coed yesterday. When the University's Landscaping Department was contacted about the hazard it was learned that the University cannot legally remove the tree and that it is up to the city to do so. The city has been contacted several times by the University but as of yet has not done anything about removing the safety threat to unsuspecting

## Angela Davis Refuses To Waive Extradition

The basis for the rearraign-

signed by Gov. Nelson A.

"I refuse to consent to the

Rockefeller Wednesday night.

State of California," was the

only comment Miss Davis made

answered, her lawyer, John J.

Abt, approached the bench and

told Dickens he had prepared a

petition for a writ of habeas

corpus and requested a 30-day

posponement on the matter to

Immediately after Miss Davis

at the proceedings.

NEW YORK (AP) - Angela Davis refused yesterday to waive ment was an extradition order extradition to California and her lawyer indicated he would fight to prevent her return to face charges of murder and kidnap-

Miss Davis, the black militant accused of purchasing four guns used in a courthouse escape attempt in which four persons including a judge were killed in San Rafael, California, August 7, was arraigned before Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dickens, who gave her the choice of waiving or refusing extradition.

## **Cloud Comments** On Kunstler In KSU Trials.

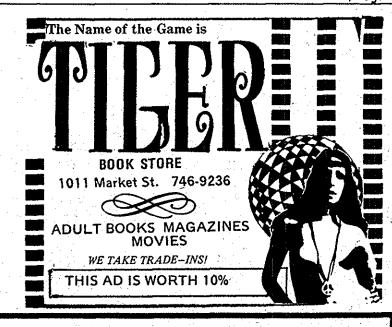
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Republican candidate for governor Roger Cloud said yesterday that "the entrance of the ultra left-wing attorney, William Kunstler, into the trial of the Kent State students and faculty will open up a sad page in Ohio jurisprudence."

Craig Morgan, president of the KSU student body and one of those indicted in last spring's campus trouble in which four students were killed, said earlier this week Kunstler, defense attorney in the Chicago Seven trial, had promised to coordinate a common defense for the indicted persons.

## Orr To Present Music Recital

Youngstown State University's Dana Concert Series continues with a recital by assistant professor of music, Wendell E. Orr, bass, on Monday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall.

Orr will present a program of songs representing such composers as Wolf, Strauss, Rachmaninoff, Mussorgsky, and selections from "Die Winterreise" by Shubert.



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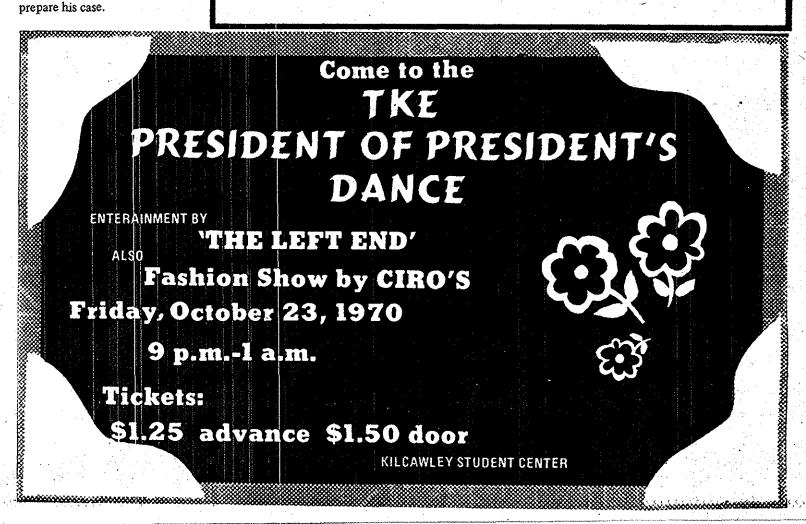
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## Response

For the last several years, and particularly since last spring's so-called demands, the University has been seeking appropriate and meaningful ways to respond to the concerns of Blacks on campus. Yesterday, the most significant step in dealing with these concerns took place when the University announced the creation of an Office of Black Studies.

There is no question that the Black man has contributed significantly to our society. It is important that his contributions be recognized by the University community so that a better racial understanding can develop. The implementation of a Black Studies program can lead not only to racial harmony, but can provide effective credentials and extended opportunities for employment.

We can think of no better choice for director of the Office of Black Studies than Al Bright. As a teacher, committee member, and now as an administrator, Mr. Bright, has distinguished himself as a popular campus figure. His rapport and understanding of students, both Black and white, and his involvement in the Black Studies program make his appointment a gratifying one.

We welcome the Black Studies program as a long-awaited and much-needed addition to our University.

## Insecurity

While Youngstown Police and University Security may not recognize the armed robberies and thefts of the last two weeks as a "crime wave," the fact is that there is an obvious threat to the security of students on this campus.

The only measures either of the crime prevention forces have taken is to bicker over who is in authority in the area where the crimes have occured.

As students, taxpayers, and residents of Youngstown, we demand that strong and immediate measures be taken. The installation of adequate lighting and the fencing in of the area bordered by Elm, Arlington, and Spring Streets is necessary for the protection of students.

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## Letters To The Editor

## Wants Track And Field Program

To the editor of the Jambar:

Through the Jambar I would like to bring to the attention of the student body as well as the faculty, the fact that something has been missing in YSU athletics for years — a track and field program. Yes, an interesting sport which is supported financially with little trouble is almost unknown to this school. The University's reasons to exclude one of America's most exciting and competitive sports are not known to me.

Why can't we field a track team this spring as practically

every college you can think of does every spring. With an enrollment of 16,000 students, there are surely enough men interested to go out for the sport. I know myself of at least twenty fellows who starred on track teams in our district and who would jump at the opportunity to run competitively again if they only could.

I do not believe that we are lacking in facilities either. All that is needed are a room to dress in and a place to run. There are several tracks located close to the campus where workouts could be held — Rayen,

Chaney, South, and Fitch. So what is the runners must travel a little way to get there? The YSU football team must travel to Campbell and the basketball team to Austintown. Let's finally give track a chance. If we can not have an intercollegiate team, at least let us form intramural teams. There is much interest among us athletes who are dedicated to track and field. Don't let us waste our athletic talents

Alan Kountz Freshman Mathematics

Due to an editorial oversight the signatures at the bottom of the letter headed "Considers Administration Egotistical," which discussed the problem of office space in Kilcawley Dormitory, were omitted. They are:

Renee Dubos Junior

Junior Sociology Gloria Manigarelli Junior, English Denise Stewart Sophomore, Psychology

## FACES AND THOUGHTS

The Jambar posed the question, "Do you think that YSU has an adequate intercollegiate sports program?" Of the eight people questioned, six answered "no."



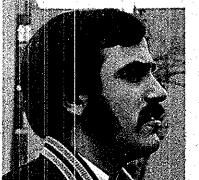
Dianne Sledge Nursing Sophomore

"Yes. I think it's adequate."

Charles Theisler Biology Junior

"No. I think Dike Beede's coaching and plays are extremely daily.

Bob Cooper Speech and Drama Freshman



"No. They should have a greater variety of sports. It would give more students a chance to participate."

Andrew Jarosz Indus. Engin. Junior

"Yes. The schedule is good, but we're getting outclassed."



Chuck Pavalko
Advertising
Sophomore

"No. It doesn't branch out into enough fields. They should stress more diversified fields."

Carmen Schiavone Liberal Arts Junior

"No. I don't think that we have enough of the right sports. Football and basketball are too limited and brutal."







Play Review

## Glass Menagerie At Playhouse

by Robert H. Secrist Associate Professor of English & Linguistics

There is something unmistakably old-fashioned about The Glass Menagerie, the Tennessee Willams drama currently at the Youngstown Playhouse. This is, however, more a matter of theme and style than of mere setting. For this play, a Pulitzer Prize-winning classic, harks back to a simpler time when dramatic problems involved an unmarried daughter, a nagging mother, a day-dreaming son. There is not a word here about drugs, riots, skyjacking, pollution or terrorism. Nor is there any violence, nudity, four-letter words - or even so much as a hint of sex! Yet for all these handicaps,

The Glass Menagerie is an undeniably powerful and moving drama, which is more meaningful - as distinguished from merely relevant-to the youth of today than the latest off-Broadway sensations. For this success, at least four important elements are responsible. First there is the timelessness of its themes of loneliness, frustration and despair - which know no boundaries of time or place. Then there is the sheer poetry of Williams' writing, which spins such golden lines from the dross of commonplace words. There are too the superbly dramatic lighting effects by Joseph Jones. 'Finally, there are the individual performances that-even more than the lighting-illumine this production. Although this play contains two of the greatest female roles in the American theater-virtually all of Williams'memorable characters are women-it is by no means a foolproof vehicle; these are roles demanding great subtlety and taste. Debra Van Sickle is no less than perfect as the painfully shy and crippled Laura, living in a half-world of glass animals and worn-out records-yet somehow a pivot of fragile strength around which the whole familiy - and the whole play - revolves. She virtually illuminates the stage when she is on, and even dominates it with an almost palpable presence when she is off. Hers is a truly memorable and thoroughly spellbinding

performance. As Amanda, her mother, Helen Moyer got off to a rather shaky start (opening night at least), fumbling her lines and seeming merely shrill and unpleasant, but gradually she develops the enormously complex character who dominates the play as she does her children. Shifting with breathtaking agility from nagging shrew to flirtatious Southern belle to worried mother to charming hostess, Mrs. Moyer gives a quintessential interpretation of this multi-faceted and difficult role. She is a tigress fighting fiercely for her cubs, claws often sheathed in Southern gentility - but almost tearing them apart in the

The male roles are neither so well drawn nor so compelling performed - but this is typical of Williams' plays. Gary Banks, however, does his usual best with the rather ambiguous role of the Gentleman Caller, who tops his rather irritatingly breezy facade in the beautifully played and intensely moving scene in which he convinces Laura that real human worth does not depend on physical perfection or being just like everyone else.

John McNamara seems a trifle immature for the role of narrator-hero, but he plays it with dedication and ultimately with finesse. Director Bentley Lenhoff deserves much applause for integrating these characters, as well as the other elements of the production, with great skill, imagination and taste.

If The Glass Menagerie is oldfashioned, it is only because frustration, loneliness and despair were not invented by the "Now Generation". What Tennessee Williams has to say about the virtue and the difficulty of being different, and doing your own thing-following your own star and coming to terms with the anguish in your won soul-is pertinent to every generation.

But the pleasures of this play lie not so much in its message as in its language. Williams' poetry never palls; it is just as fresh and moving and full of insight, and his characters as achingly real, as any ever created. It is indeed an old-fashioned and all too rare - theatrical experience to be simultaneously hypnotized by the crystalline beauty of language, moved by the perception of three rather ordinary souls in extraordinary torment and thrilled by some remarkable performances. But it's all happening this week at the Playhouse.

## Security Measures

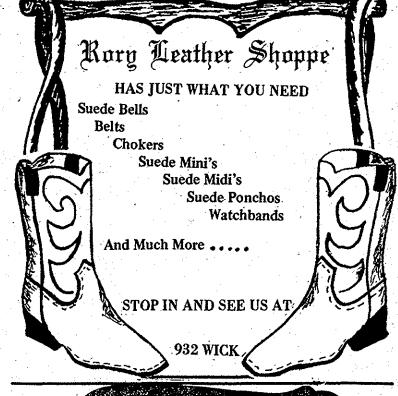
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then began running north on Fifth Ave. Moritz also parked his car and was heading towards campus when he was approached by an unidentified man with a similar revolver. The man also demanded Moritz's money, which he removed from Moritz's wallet. He then returned the wallet to Moritz and fled in the same direction according to police reports.

Chief of the Youngstown Police Department's Detective Bureau, John Terleskey, told the Jambar yesterday that there have been five or six early evening robberies in that area the last couple of weeks but that Monday night was the first time armed robberies were reported.

A seventeen year old youth was ransacking cars in that area last Wednesday. The youth was carrying a nine inch butcher knife and was turned over to Juvenile Authorities for possession of a concealed weapon by YSU security personnel.

Chief of YSU Security Paul Cress said that there is a question as to whether or not they are responsible for patrolling the area. He stated that his department received thirteen reports of stolen property this month, most of which had occurred in that area, but that they received no reports of robberies until the two which occurred last Monday





## CLASSIFIEDS

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12D4B. Reply by mail to 444 Elm. Struthers. Send Photo if possible. 2027C March in Columbus Oct. 31. Sign up at Peace table in Engineering Science Lobby today Oct. 23.

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ATTENTION — To the main men from the main women—seriously now, what's your motiff?

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LECTURE — Edgar Cayce i unior highschool number via campus mail Montessori Methods on Child Readings & The Maria Students improve their meding. 8 p.m., Oct 23, number via campus mail Training. 8 p.m., Oct 23, number via campus mail to Dr. Budge, English Department.

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ATTENTION - Football Browns-Chargers excursion, November 1 by bus. \$9.00. Center Call Newman Center 747-9203. Limited number of tickets. FOR SALE Traynor Bass Amp. 1 yr. old. 8-10's in two cabinets. \$450. Call 743-8988. 1023C

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PEACE MARCH - in Columbus October 31st. Sign up at Peace table in Engineering Science Lobby. Today October 23.

ANNOUNCEMENT - 8 Track Tapes Recorded. On your tape \$2.00, on my new 40 minute blank \$4.00. Call Mike Pacak, 755-9574 after

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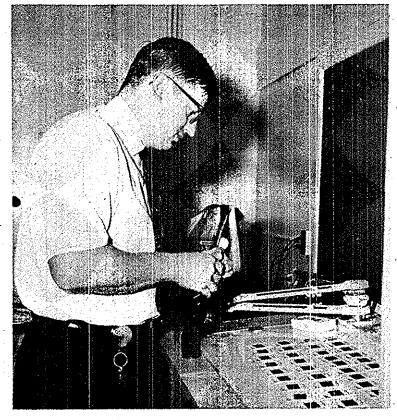
ALPHA PHI OMEGA RUSH 1023C Sign up in Jones 405, Hornet, contact any brother or call

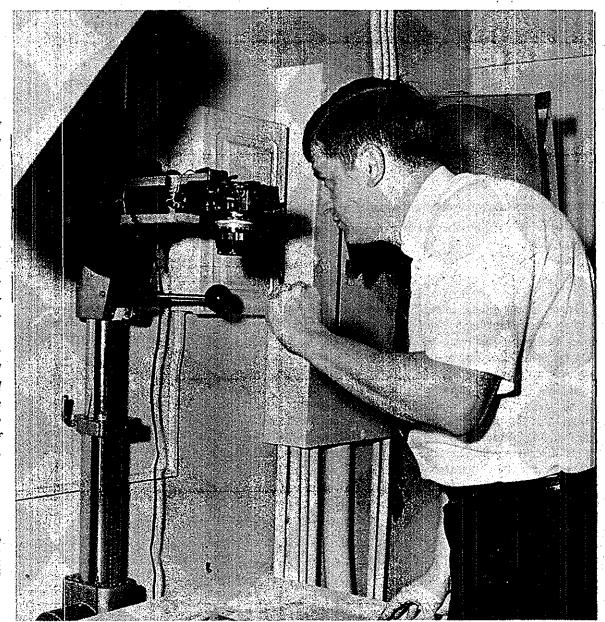
or ATTENTION — Checks and books form ALPHA PHI 4023C OMEGA booksale should be picked up before Nov. 7 Room 405 Jones Hall.

## The Media Center

A media center was officially established by the YSU administration on April 8,1970, to provide a audio visual supplement to class room instruction. The new center, directed by Dr. Winston Eshleman, makes available movies, slides, film strips, graphics, photos, and video tapes for any class room purpose and under certain conditions to chartered organizations. Films from YSU's own collection and from outside sources may be obtained through the center, or, the center can produce materials directly, in terms of film developing and duplicating, movie productions, mountings and layouts, including video taping of specific activities, as well as providing a consulting service.

Presently the center is advised by a faculty committee headed by Mr. J. D. Foster, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department. Currently four students are employed as equipment operaters and assistants. The center also has its own maintenance and repair facilities. Aside from the center's main functions it also makes a limited inventory of equipment available for loan when department facilities are inadequate.





ABOVE - A copy camera which produces slides from magazine pages is adjusted by Herb Moore.

LEFT - Herb Moore selects slides to be mounted and added to the Center's collection.

LOWER LEFT - The Media Center's Director, Dr. Winston Eshleman, goes over the day's schedule with his secretary Jill Porter.

LOWER RIGHT - Jim Morain checks the adjustments on one of the Center's many closed circuit





Got The Moves -

## Ferranti Makes Receiving A Snap

Robert Ferranti, a sophomore on the Youngstown State football team, has caught 29 passes in his first five varsity games and is rapidly developing into one of the best wide receivers in collegiate football.

Head coach Dwight "Dike"
Beede says, "Bob has good
hands, good speed and
outstanding moves." The head
coach thinks, "Bob is as good a
wide receiver as we have ever
had here at Y.S.U. He has
already accounted for 521
offensive yards."

"The Blade", as he is known to his teammates because of his slenderness, stands six feet tall and weighs 165 pounds.

He was an outstanding performer at Boardman High School where he received All Steel Valley honors as a split end

Bob's goals are "never to be shut out in any game" and

## **Defense Improves**With Each Game

It would be easy for Youngstown State's defense to throw in the towel right now. However, if everyone feels like tackle Mike Roman, that's the last thing they have in mind.

Although the Penguins have been outscored 197-111 this year, most people overlook the fact that the defense is basically doing a good job. It's been the victim of numerous bad breaks and the mistakes of inexperience. Of YSU's 18 turnovers, almost half--two fumbles, five interceptions and one blocked punt--have led directly to touchdowns. This doesn't include poor punts which have given foes good field position.

"Our morale is high," says Roman, a Penguin tri-captain. "We take pride in what we do. If the offense gives up the ball, you have to pick yourself up. That's when you have to play harder. You can't feel sorry for yourself."

"I think we have a good defense," adds Roman. "People will realize that when we get a game together."

Coach Dwight "Dike" Beede echoes the same feeling. "We lost practically our entire defensive line from last year and had to start from scratch," says Beede. "The defense has been improving every game. I think what they've done has been a remarkable job."

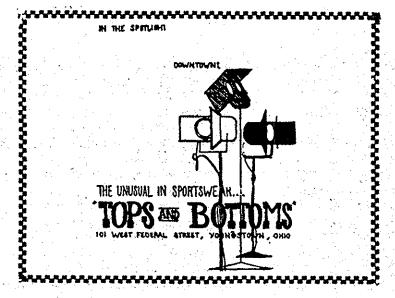
Beede cites the work that seniors Roman, Carson Brown and Pat Ryan are doing as outstanding, but adds, "Our freshmen are the backbone of our defense. Linemen Farris Scott and Bill Sperlazza and linebackers Tom Perantoni and Marty Willmitch are doing good jobs." Perantoni leads the squad in tackles and assists, Brown is second and Ryan third.

"make four or five catches per game." So far he has accomplished this goal; he has caught at least six passes a game for an average of 18 yards per catch.

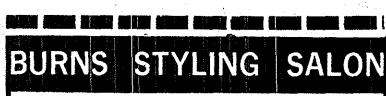
Bob models himself after his professional football hero (Gary Collins of the Cleveland Browns).

To Bob the difference between high school football and college football is "college football is a more complicated game and the defenders are physically much stronger."

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ferranti of 4617 Weseka Lane, Boardman. This fact plus the opportunity to receive a four year college education influenced Bob in coming to Youngstown State University.











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Catch-YSU

## No.1 Apathy Team

by Skip Miller and Carl Basic

This week the Athletic Department announced another first for Youngstown State University. This year, the University will field its first Apathy team.

The unit is coached by Dr. Jackson Koehler of the Executive Protocol Department and star of the new State Theatre production "Storefront Wino."

Last year Dr. Koehler shook the sports world by chugging 24 ounces of Pink Pussycat wine in seven seconds.

The Apathy team (better known as the YSU Apathers) has chosen the Yak as its team mascot.

Dean Dean, who is always concerned with school spirit, has already written a special cheer for the apathers:

"Give 'em the Yak, the Yak, the Yak----

Where? Right on the neck, the

neck, the neck."

The Yak's first trial will be on Veteran's Day, when they apathize against the Registered Voters of Youngstown at Cal's Cocktail Lounge and Brothel. Other opponents of the YSU Apathy aggregate will include the Pennsylvania General Assembly, Kelly girls, the fabulous kangaroos, and the Minnesota Vikings.

All Yak home matches will be held at the Kilcawley Apathea-

#### **Elections Receive**

#### **Good Comments**

The Homecoming elections have been termed successful by Chuck Hettler, Elections Committee Chairman. 1060 students voted in the contest for Queen. Longer voting hours were used to make it possible for more students to vote. Cooperation by the candidates in observing the new rules adopted by the Pan-Hellenic Council concerning the election was noted.

Several sororities were asked to comment on the elections rules and the election. All felt that the procedure was less expensive, less time-consuming and a more mature manner of running the elections.

Some felt that the rules should become part of the Student Council rules so as to apply to all. The rules presently apply only to the sororities.

HELP THE STUDENTS OF KENT STATE - All mose interested in helping to raise money for the Kent State Student Defense Fund, please attend meeting today, 4:00 Pollock House, first floor.

Here today is the Captain of the YSU Apathy unit, Senior Barry Blase. Tell us Barry, what do you think of this year's Apathy squad?

> "'s awright." Thank you, Barry.

The Apathers are looking for new team members, which presents no problem here at YSU. Coach Koehler reports that as of yet, he has had no problems with any of his team members breaking training and getting involved in anything, although one boy was suspended for making the Dean's list last quarter.

Coach Koehler says that his biggest problems come from freshmen who haven't learned to conform to YSU standards. If a freshman feels like becoming involved in a worthwhile project, he simply dials the Rev. Willie Pitt and the Apathers will send over Fannie Fratrat with a bottle of Dago-Red and help him not care anymore. (Out-of-towners call collect).

Any avid apathers interested (or dis-interested) in becoming a team member should contact Dr. Tripe at the Maintenance Department immediately.

The Yaks are looking forward to a successful season and expect to win most of their matches--but they don't really

No Parking Problem-

## YSU Has People Problem

"There is no parking problem at YSU, only a 'people problem." according to Paul Cress, chief of security. Chief Cress cited the senselessness of students and faculty alike who live within walking distance of campus, but insist upon driving.

He pointed out that students complain of no available parking spaces, and yet the far end of the Arlington lot is almost always empty because students refuse to walk from Fifth Avenue. "They would rather park in illegal spaces outside their classes and let their parents pay the five dollar ticket fine."

Chief Cress also noted that those students who park their motorcycles in front of the Engineering building are in direct violations of the YSU parking rule which states that "All two and three-wheeled vehicles shall be registered as four-wheeled vehicles." This would mean that motorcycle owners are to buy a parking permit and to park in designated

Motorcycle owners have thus far been able to get around the law because this property outside the Engineering building is owned by the city. However, Cress suggested that one day the city might come and tow all the motorcycles away.....

Bicycle drivers who want to ride their bikes through campus, from class to class have also proved to be a problem. Thus far, Chief Cress has noted only two students who ride bikes to school, but he warns any student who drives a bike or motorcycle on campus to "be prepared to sign a blank check should he be the cause of another person's injury."

Chief Cress recommended that motorcycle and bicycle drivers try to find private homes adjacent to campus which could

rent them parking space at a low monthly rate.

Chief Cress also had another suggestion for YSU students who find the parking difficult. "Start a new trend," he said. "Ride a horse."





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