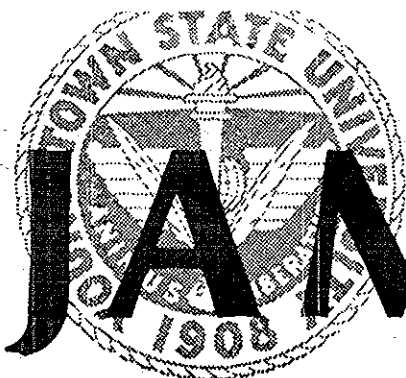


# THE JAMBAR



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For A One Hour Moratorium—

## Library Will Close Tomorrow

"The library will be closed between the hours of 12 noon and 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 15, in support of the Vietnam Moratorium, and each member of the University community is asked to spend this hour in reflection upon the Vietnam situation," was the official statement released yesterday by the library personnel after a joint meeting of student assistants and professional staff.

At the meeting called for and presided over by Dr. George H. Jones, head librarian, the alternatives open to the library for showing their support of the Moratorium were discussed, and the resulting statement was drafted and passed by a 46-7 majority.

The release stated that some students wanted to have the library closed for at least three hours and that a few objected to it being closed at all, but that, "none-the-less, this is the most official support given the Moratorium and the strongest action taken at this University, be it opposed to, or in support of, the Moratorium."

Dr. Jones, who announced his personal opposition to the Administration's statement on the Moratorium last week, said that he was "more than pleased at the results of the meeting, and hoped that the time would be

used for thoughtful consideration of the issues of Vietnam."

Day's plans cemented

Plans for the day's activities were cemented yesterday when coordinator's John Lindner and Dr. Alice Budge met to eliminate conflicts in scheduling.

Dr. Budge announced that ninety-seven faculty members have formally endorsed the local Moratorium effort; Lindner announced that student support petitions are circulating.

Dr. Budge stated that the faculty Moratorium committee will not reply to President Pugley's statement, but will invite him to attend the student-

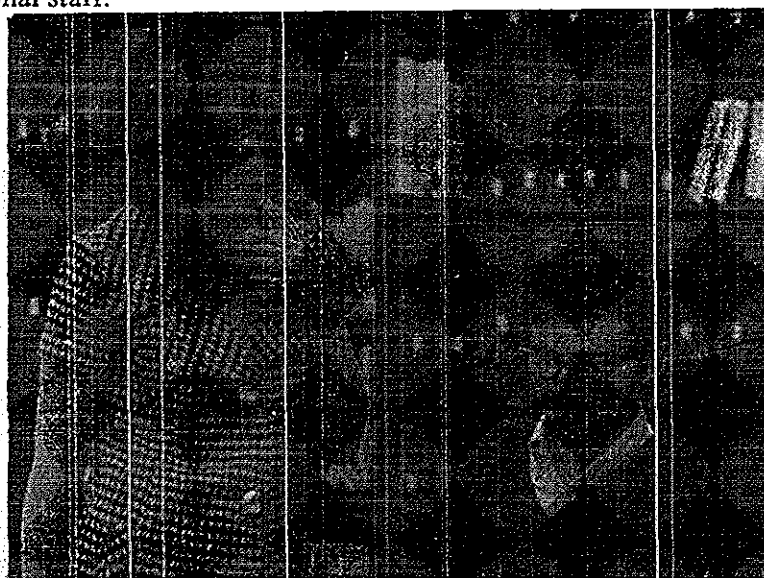
faculty "speak-out."

She added that seven faculty, four students and one local resident will participate in the "speak-out" scheduled for 1 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

Preceding the "speak-out" will be leafleting of area resident's homes, a rally at 12 noon in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre, and a march from the Amphitheatre to Central Square and back.

A memorial service for area dead is planned for 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Student Center.

A film and discussion period will conclude the Moratorium at 8:30 p.m. at the Gates of Eden



Dr. Mary Alice Budge and John Lindner

## Council Says Yes To 'Idea' Of Moratorium

Student Council voted yesterday to "support the idea of a Moratorium" but refused to endorse a "boycott of classes."

The resolution endorsing the Moratorium, introduced by Larry Simko, passed in a roll call vote, 15-3-3.

The final resolution read:

"The Student Council of Youngstown State University is in complete sympathy with the goals of the October 15th Moratorium and urges all students and faculty to show that they oppose further military and political involvement in Vietnam."

The original resolution introduced by Simko urged students and faculty "to suspend classes." This section was deleted by an

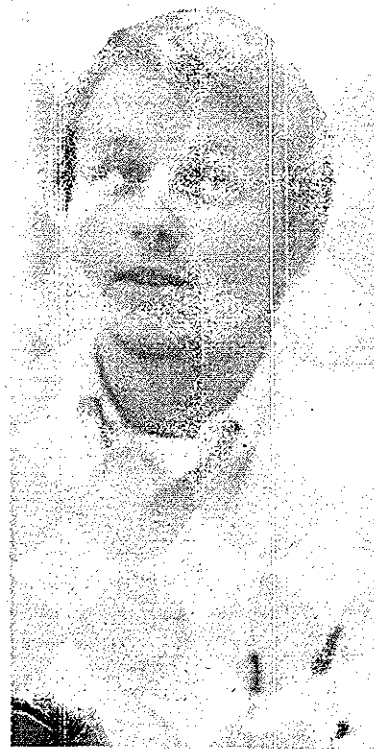
amendment made by Frank Hackett passed by a vote of 13-7-1.

Don Leone and other members expressed confusion as to whether they were now acting as student representatives or expressing their own feelings.

One member said he wished that he could poll the members of his school.

Jeff Altschul, former council member, was recognized and stated, "Nobody polled the people of the U.S. when they started this war!"

Council debate was the liveliest on whether Council should



Larry Simko

endorse the suspension of classes.

Simko said, "If you are going to support the Moratorium, you have to do something."

Dan Crishon said, "We should sacrifice one day of our classes for something this important."

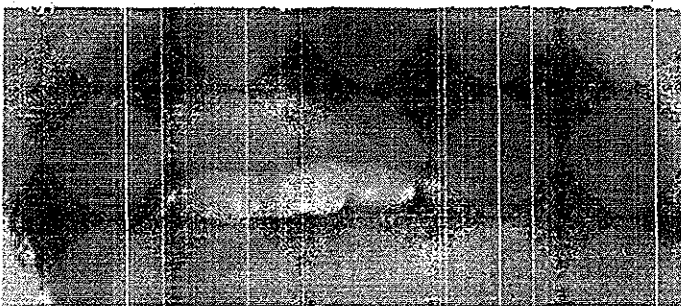
Another council member said we should stay in classes and learn so we wouldn't find ourselves in a problem like this in the future.

### Moratorium

- \* **LEAFLETING:** beginning at 9 a.m. from Strouss Auditorium.
- \* **RALLY:** 12 noon in Kilcawley Amphitheater.
- \* **MARCH:** 12:30 p.m. from Kilcawley Amphitheater to Central Square (downtown) and back to Strouss Auditorium.
- \* **SPEAK-OUT:** 1 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.
- \* **MEMORIAL SERVICE:** 7:30 p.m. at Newman Student Center.
- \* **WAR FILM:** 8:30 p.m. at Gates of Eden Coffeehouse.

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For Pictures



# NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled From The Associated Press

## International

**MOSCOW**—Seven Soviet cosmonauts—the biggest assembly of men in space at one time—hurtled around the earth in three spacecraft apparently getting ready to put together the first permanent orbiting space station.

Soyuz 8, piloted by two veteran spacemen, blasted off from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Soviet central Asia earlier in the day to join Soyuz 6 and Soyuz 7, sent aloft on Saturday and Sunday.

**BELFAST**, Northern Ireland—British troops quelled 1,000 rioting Protestants in Belfast early yesterday with tear gas and a show of force. The rioters fought back with stones and sporadic shots.

Newsmen at the scene said all the shooting came from the rioters. One soldier was slightly wounded, adding to a weekend casualty list of at least three dead and scores injured.

## National

**WASHINGTON**—President Nixon declared yesterday his policy in the Vietnam war will not “be swayed by public demonstrations,” and dismissed Wednesday’s planned protests as nothing new.

“To allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process,” and invite anarchy Nixon said, amid Senate debate about the merits and drawbacks of the Vietnam Moratorium demonstration.

**WASHINGTON**—A second endorsement of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. by the American Bar Association brought mixed reaction but no visible position changes in a Senate that apparently remains narrowly divided over the Supreme Court nomination.

“The Constitution calls for the advice and consent of the Senate—not the American Bar Association,” said Robert P. Griffin, the Republican whip from Michigan who has announced he will vote against the nomination.

**WASHINGTON**—The Army’s former top police officer denied—or did not recall—critical accusations made against him, moving one senator to wonder about an “incredible case of perjury.”

Both retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, former provost marshal of the Army, and Chicago police Superintendent James B. Conlisk, Jr., were at the same witness table answering questions at a Senate hearing to investigate Army corruption.

**CHARLESTON, W. Va.**—A federal judge yesterday ruled against a police chief who had refused to issue a permit for an anti-Vietnam war parade scheduled

Judge John F. Field ordered that the permit be issued to the Charleston Coalition of Peace in conjunction with the national Vietnam War Moratorium.

The permit earlier was refused by Police Chief Dallas Bias, who said he would not be party to giving “aid and comfort” to the enemy.

## State

**BOWLING GREEN, Ohio**—Bowling Green State University will hold scheduled classes, Wednesday, October 15, in spite of the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium.

Bowling Green President William T. Jerome III said the University’s position “particularly in its role as a public assisted university, is that classes will meet as scheduled.”

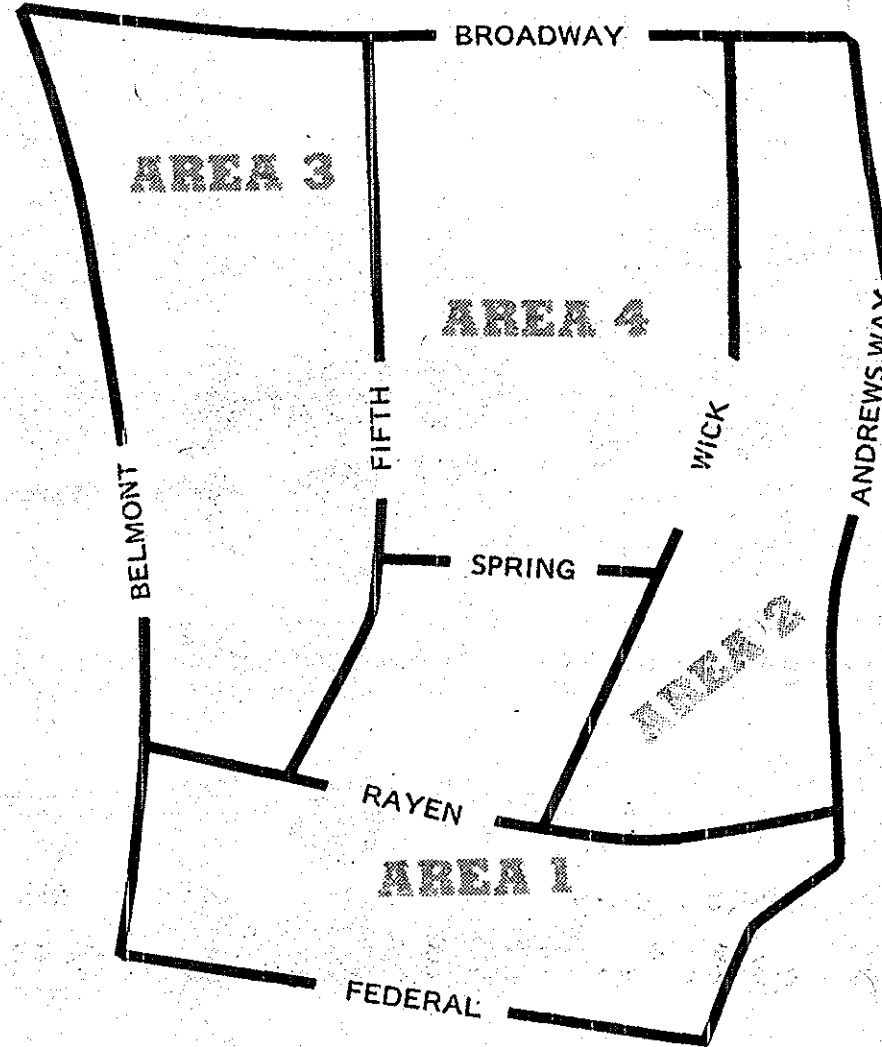
The Oct. 15 nationwide antiwar moratorium prompted closings of several universities, including Xavier or Ohio.

Student government officials at Bowling Green said they are going ahead with their moratorium plans.

**COLUMBUS, Ohio**—A report by the Ohio attorney general’s office on drugs and narcotics in Ohio says local officials are not prepared to handle violations and propose increased state involvement in drug control, rehabilitation and education.

The 16-page report submitted to Gov. James A. Rhodes by Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown, said local officials are understaffed, underpaid, and undereducated in drug control programs.

## OFF-CAMPUS PARKING SPACE



1000 Spaces Available—

## Go Off Campus to Park

A thousand additional parking spaces are available for students on streets surrounding the University.

This figure comes as a result of a survey conducted last week-end by *Jambar* editors John Greenman and Dale Peskin.

The 1000 spaces are scattered through a sixty block area surrounding the University delimited by Broadway on the north, Andrews Ave. on the east, Federal St. on the south and Belmont Ave. on the west.

Greenman explained that the sixty block area is divided into four sections, three of which are largely residential and the fourth commercial.

The surveyors found a total of 1,700 on-street spaces but discounted 700 for commercial, residential and wasted use.

The areas, their delimitations, and the number of on-street parking spaces are as follows:

### Area One

Area One is bound by Rayen Avenue on the north, Andrews Ave. on the east, Federal St. on the south, and Belmont Ave. on

the west.

This area comprises the north half of the downtown business district and is characterized by restricted meter parking. The surveyors found sixty-five unrestricted spaces with no time limit placed on parking and 159 restricted spaces with a one or two hour parking limit.

“Most of these spaces are in use all day by shoppers and businessmen,” Greenman stated, “but could be used by students if they park before stores open in the morning.”

### Area Two

Area Two is bound by Broadway on the north, Andrews Ave. on the east, Rayen Ave. on the south, and Wick Ave. on the west.

The surveyors found most of the 460 parking spaces in a residential area between Rayen Ave. and the new Expressway.

### Area Three

Area Three is bound by

Broadway on the north, Fifth Ave. on the east, Rayen Ave. on the south, and Belmont on the west.

The area between Fifth Ave. and Belmont Ave. is strictly residential and affords almost 500 on-street spaces.

### Area Four

Area Four, bound by Broadway on the north, Wick Ave. on the east, Spring St. on the south, and Fifth Ave. on the west, has the largest number of spaces available, 660. This area is strictly residential and includes much of the University’s off-campus housing units.

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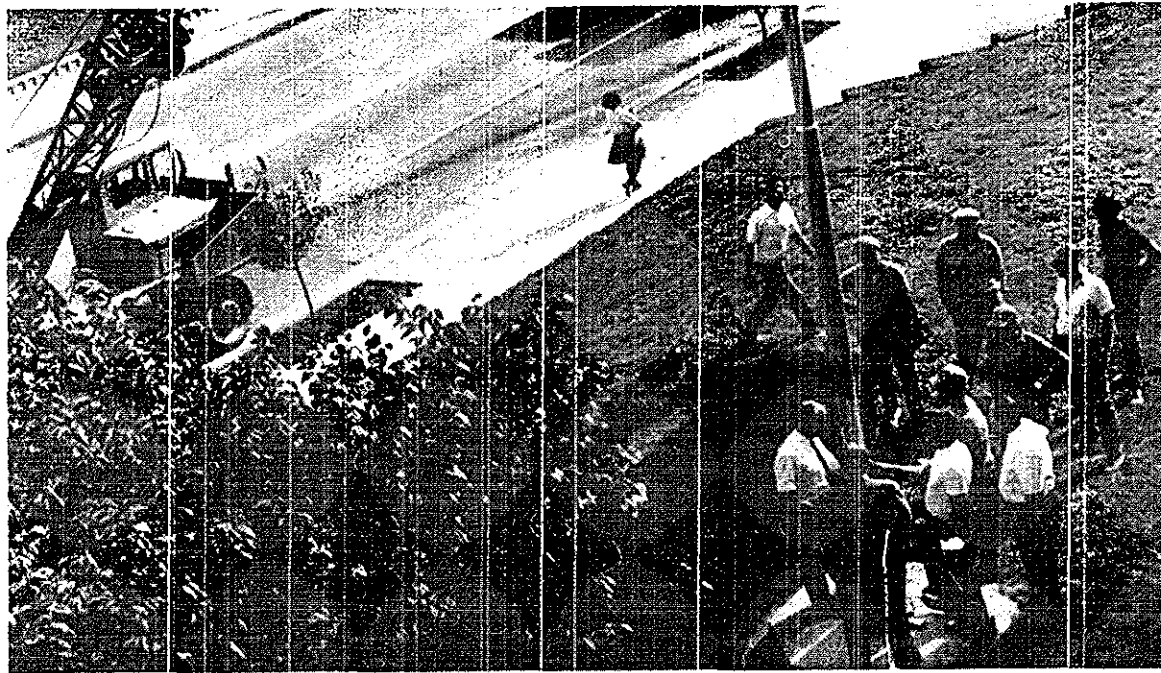
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A 45 foot steel flagpole, donated by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, was erected yesterday in front of Jones Hall. The flagpole replaces a standard that had previously stood there but was destroyed in a wind storm last summer.

Robert Williams, member of the University's Board of Trustees and president of Sheet and Tube, was instrumental in the donation of the pole.

Erection of the pole was donated by the Joseph Bucheit and Sons Construction Company.

### Forensic Tournney Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the University of Maryland Forensics Tournament will be held all day today in room 314 of Arts and Science Office Building.

Speaking events for the October 16 tournament include oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, impromptu and after dinner speaking.

The YSU chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 8p.m. Monday, October 20, in the Engineering Building auditorium.

### The Joys of Life



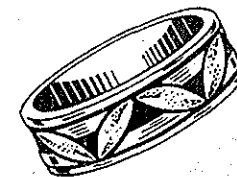
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### For Engineers Here—

## Monthly Salary is \$837.

An average monthly salary of \$837.53 was the figure recently reported for June graduates of the William Rayen School of Engineering. It is included in a study recently completed by Alfred J. Minotti, YSU placement director, entitled, "1969 Salary Survey and Placement Reports for Engineering Majors at Youngstown State University."

The survey polled 94 of the 111 engineering graduates who registered with the placement office last June, and found that beginning salaries ranged from \$730.00 to \$1,020.00.

Chemical engineers lead the way with the highest salary offerings per month of \$896.92. They are followed by mechanical engineers — \$836.80; industrial engineers — \$835.58; metallurgical engineers — \$830.45; electrical engineers — \$825.95; and civil engineers — \$794.25.



Alfred J. Minotti

The average monthly starting salary of \$837.53 shows 52.13% of the graduates receiving an average or better starting salary and 47.87% receiving below average.

Comparing the 1969 figures with last year's, there is an increase of \$40.60 per month. Going back to 1960, the June, 1969, graduate is now making an average of \$305.05 more a month than his predecessor.

The YSU Political Science Association will meet at 2p.m. Friday, October 17, in Pollock House.

### Pete Penguin Returns To New Cage

Pete Penguin returned to campus yesterday to occupy a new cage built by the university maintenance and landscape departments.

Henry Dalverny, a sophomore art major and Pete's keeper for the past two years, brought him from his summer home at the Pittsburgh Zoo in time for the mascot to attend the remainder of the home football games.

Pete will also attend the basketball games and possibly some swimming meets.

Dalverny says that Pete is a warm weather penguin and likes his water at a temperate 60 degrees.

The American Institute of Biological Science will hold its first meeting of the year at 1 p.m., Friday, October 10 in Room 418 of the Ward Beecher Science Building.

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who intend to be graduated in March must file a graduation application by January 10.

June graduates must file no later than April 4.

March and June graduates are requested to make an appointment with Miss Genevra Mann, advisor and counselor to graduating seniors, in the Arts and Sciences Office Building.



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## True Support

Dr. George Jones and his staff may prove to be the only people on campus who support the Moratorium.

President Pugsley called for "debate, discussion, an interaction."

The Student Council said it agreed with the "idea" of the Moratorium.

Only the Library will close its doors as a "halt to business as usual."

We laud this action and appeal to students and faculty to follow suit.

## No Sense

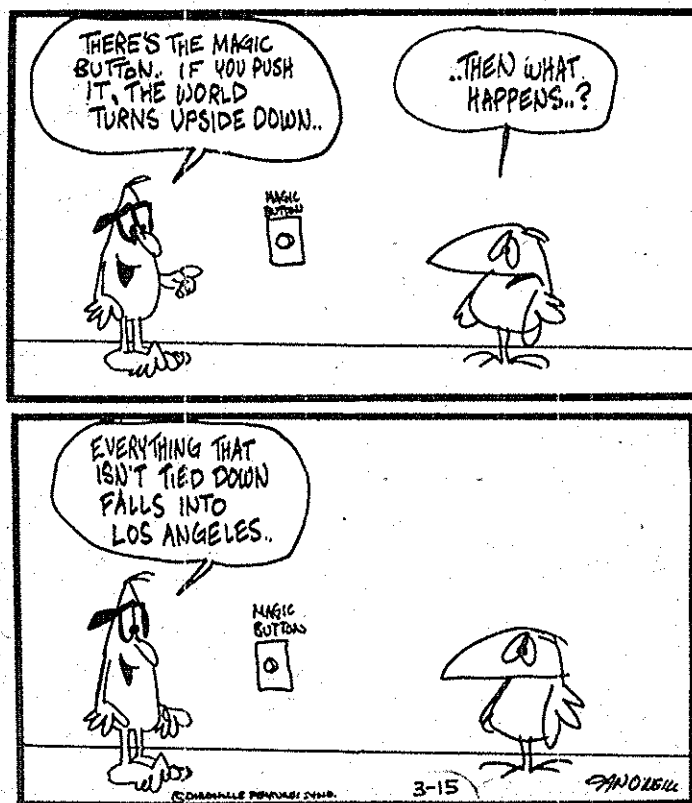
Student Council's resolution supporting the "idea" of the Moratorium, but rejecting the suspension of classes, is in paradox in much the same way as President Pugsley's statement.

The Moratorium is a call to "halt business as usual."

The Council says it agrees but adds that "business should go on as usual."

We fail to see the sense in this.

### ODD BODKINS



## Faculty Committee Statement

This committee enthusiastically supports the national day of protest against the Nixon administration's handling of the tragic war in Vietnam. We believe it is the responsibility of all Americans, especially educators, to dissent from those national policies which they believe are clearly opposed to our national interest, for it is only through such constructive dissent that the power of government can be checked and the guarantees of our Constitution can be protected. We urge all residents of the Youngstown-Warren area to give thoughtful reflection to this war and its implications for our nation on this day, for no man can escape the moral obligation to take a stand on such a critical issue. We believe that this war has been waged in the support of a dictatorial regime, headed by Thieu and Ky, which does not deserve that support. This regime has stooped to the most totalitarian measures and it continues to waste thousands of American lives and billions of American dollars for purposes of self-aggrandizement. It is senseless to further assist this anti-democratic clique bent on retaining power at all costs.

We further believe that this war has resulted in the erosion of confidence in our own leaders. Begun by a curt Executive Order, conducted by overly-optimistic military with the use of fraudulent claims and information, and hidden from the scrutiny of Congress and the American people, this war raises fundamental questions about democratic procedures and the responsibilities of public officials. We believe that the military has gained enormously in the extent of its power and influence, and that this influence is less and less subject to congressional checks. The military and intelligence community of this nation, supposedly the staunch defenders of freedom here and abroad, have become its chief foe. We believe that this frightening development must be investigated and stopped. This is a power which the Congress must assume if we are to be a democratic and not a totalitarian people.

Finally, we believe that America's best defense against Communism abroad is the development of a showcase of democracy at home, and through international structures such as the United Nations whose potential has yet to be actuated. We must exert massive efforts at home to solve those intense social problems that threaten to divide us irreparably. A failure to do this will have made the sacrifices of millions of Americans during our history useless and absurd.

We therefore urge the President of the United States to cease all military actions in SE Asia immediately, to withdraw our troops rapidly, to turn this senseless war over to the native Vietnamese if they care to continue it, and to commence a radical evaluation of foreign policy generally, and the role of the military in our nation particularly.

Dr. Tom Shipka  
 Dr. Morris Slavin  
 Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg

Dr. Alice Budge  
 Dr. Louis Rosenthal  
 Rev. Burton Cantrell

## Ninety-two Support Moratorium

We, the undersigned members of the Youngstown State University Faculty, express our opposition to the Nixon administration's continued unquestioning military support of the

regime in Saigon, a policy which results in an intolerable waste of American lives and an unparalleled destruction of Vietnamese society. It is our belief that our government has

no business further participating in a Vietnamese war. We therefore support the effort of the October 15th Moratorium to generate public pressure on the administration for an early removal of American troops from Vietnam.

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# Homecoming Outlined

The program of events for "The Desert West", YSU'S 1969 Homecoming weekend, was revealed yesterday by Peter Isgro Student Government president.

The weekend, coordinated by Dave Ozimek of major events committee, will be staged on the weekend October 31, November 1&2.

The weekend's activities will open at 7 p.m. Friday, with the annual homecoming parade through downtown Youngstown. The parade will be followed by a bonfire dance at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Cafeteria featuring the Insights and The New Breed.

Saturday's events will begin with the football game against Southeast Louisiana State at 2:00 p.m. in Rayen Stadium, and conclude with a dance to be

held at 8:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Cafeteria.

Dennis Yost and the Classics IV will be featured performers.

The Spanish Club will hold its annual bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, October 16, in Strouss Auditorium.

The Future Secretaries of America will hold its first meeting at 6:30 Thursday, October 16, at the YWCA.

A concert at 8:00 Sunday, November 2, at Boardman Junior High School, spotlighting recording artists Sly and the Family Stone, will conclude the homecoming festivities

## Evangelist Speaks

The Rev. J.D. Clark, an evangelist who says he spent several months in the Soviet Union this year distributing Bibles, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 16, in Pollock House.

The YSU Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and Rev.

Burton Cantrell are sponsoring Rev. Clark's appearance.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS Organization Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 17, 1969, third floor, 314 W. Federal. "ALL VETERANS"

## WYSU Awaits OK

The opening broadcast of WYSU (FM), YSU's radio station, may be pushed beyond the October 15th target date if FCC approval is not received today.

The announcement, confirmed by Mr. Stephen Grecevic, station director, came after two weeks of pre-broadcast testing over fm frequencies.

Testing operations began at 1 p.m. Sunday morning, October 5, when standard test patterns were transmitted over the station's carrier current. Listeners

tuned in to WYSU's 88.5 fm frequency could distinguish a slight, continuous humming sound.

More recently, testing has been carried out with the use of the modulator enabling sound to be transmitted over the station.

Lewis Moler, chief engineer, explained that a few stereo tests would still be necessary before WYSU begins its programming, but that all broadcasting units are operational and that WYSU awaits only FCC approval.

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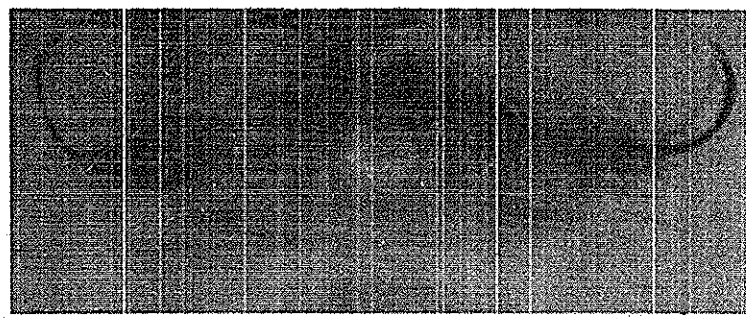
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**Mandatory Rush Reception**

**THURSDAY OCT. 16 8:00 P.M.**

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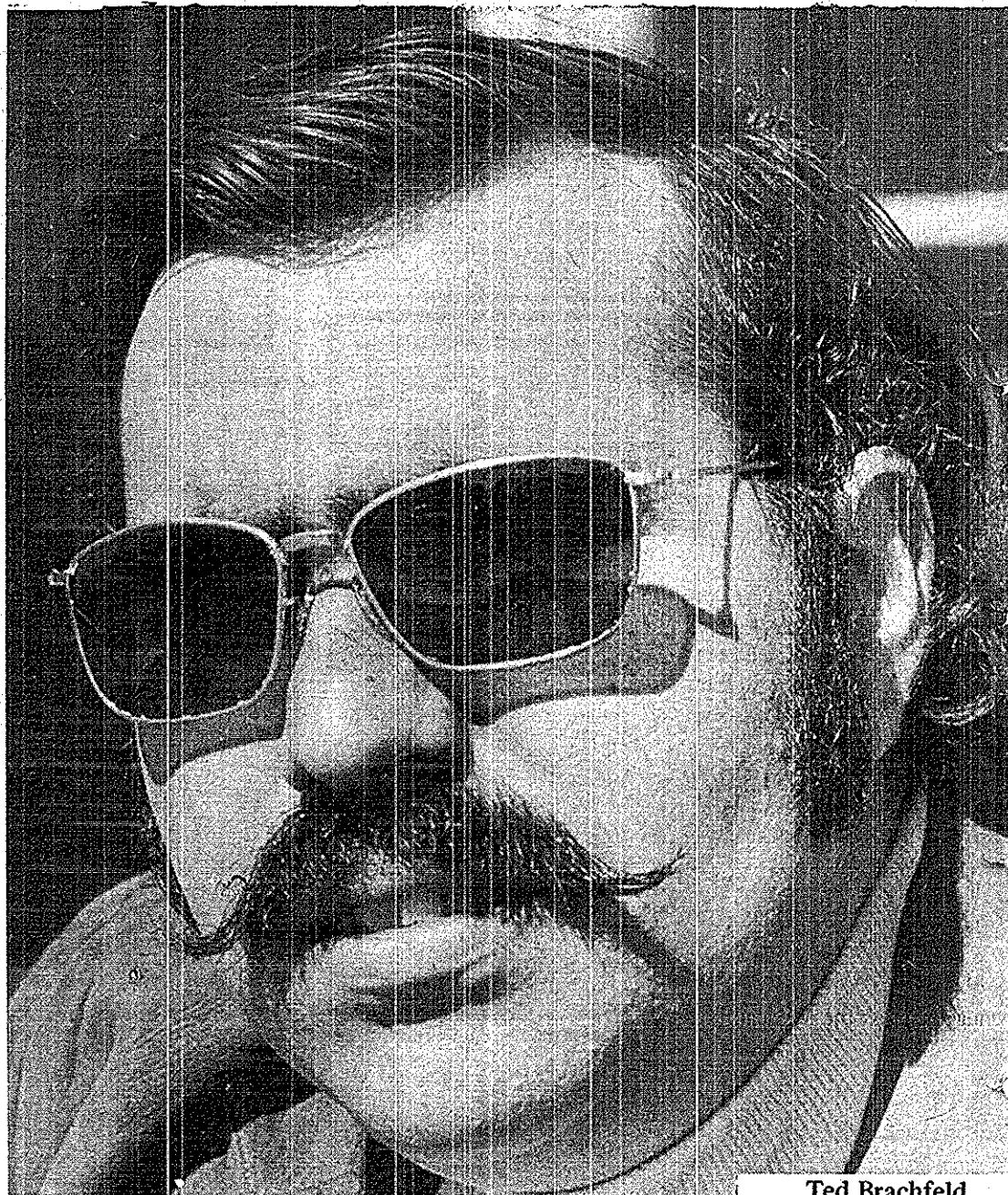
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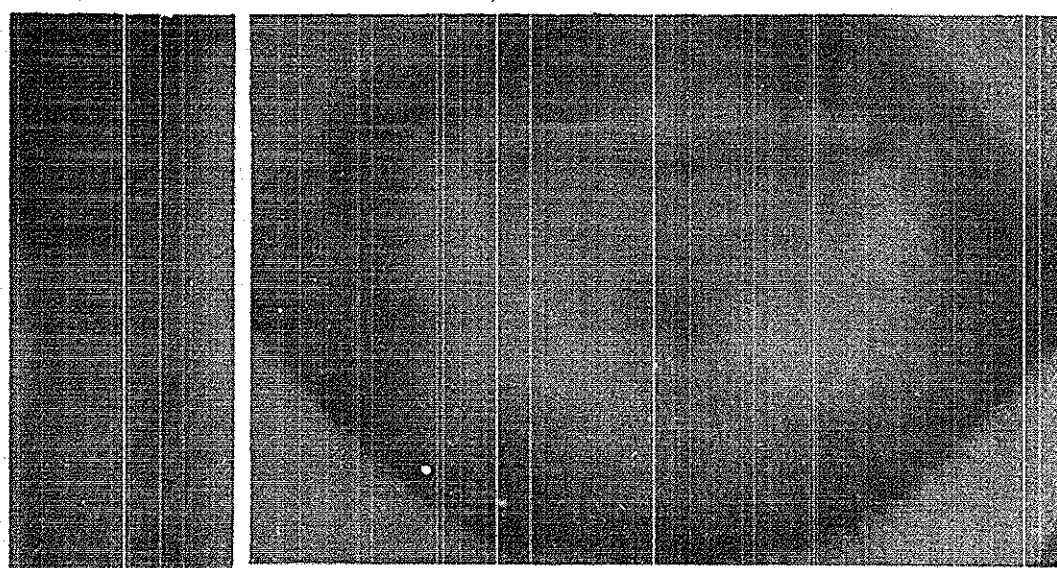


Prof. Joel Henkel



Ted Brachfeld

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Mystery Man

Cinema Excellence in—  
**“Easy Rider”**

by Harry W. Bryan

*Easy Rider* can be described as one thing: one hell of a movie. *Easy Rider* isn't really a movie, it is an experience. Now showing at Loew's Theater in the Eastwood Mall, this movie brings to the audience what the "Now Generation" is all about.

*Easy Rider* is an experience that assaults the senses. The photography is magnificent. The music, by such groups as "Steppenwolf" and the "Jimi Hendrix Experience" leave the viewers with a sense of imminent action, and movement.

The picture stars Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, and Jack Nicholson. The young cast gives the movie an air of reality, which is what the picture is all about. Creative control of the entire movie was given to the generation that it was written about.

Directed by Dennis Hopper, *Easy Rider* won the Best Film by a New Director at the Cannes Film Festival. Produced by Peter Fonda, he along with Hopper and Terry (Candy) Southern wrote the screenplay.

The plot is obvious, but not necessary. The movie opens with Fonda and Hopper picking up packages of heroin, which they smuggle across the Mexican border. For such a small piece of work, they are highly rewarded. They decide to cycle to the Mardi Gras and the rest of the film relates their experiences along the way.

They meet a variety of people, both good and bad, and the scenes point out their relationship to each as free man. After their experiences along the road, they finally reach New Orleans where they spend several days with two girls they pick up at an



Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper star in *Easy Rider* at Loew's Theater.

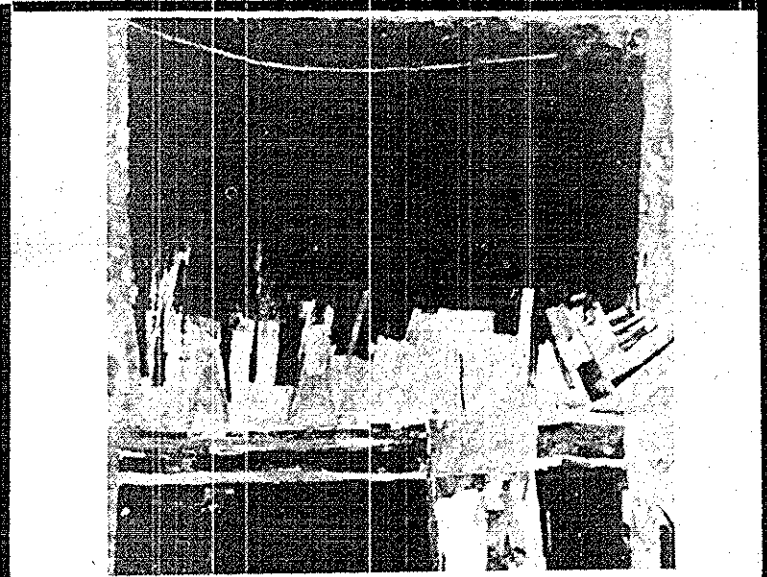
The cemetery scene where they take acid is extremely illuminating and imaginative. The camera techniques are exceptional. Flashbacks, quick pan shots and sound are superimposed to create the unique chronicle of an acid trip.

Viewing the film is on the order of being drawn into a holocaust.

It leaves you frustrated, angry, filled with a sense of loss, and physically and emotionally drained.

Delta Nu Alpha, professional transportation fraternity, will hold its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 15 in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley Student Center.

The meeting is open to all transportation majors. Interested students who can not attend should contact Mr. Donald Varshine at 747-8365.



The Glenn Bradshaw Painting, "Monument I", part of a show, is now on display at Butler Art Institute.

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# Navy Sinks YSU

Youngstown State University failed in its third attempt at an initial 1969 victory, as hosting Pensacola Navy handed the visiting Penguins a 21-6 decision Saturday night at Kane Field in Pensacola, Florida.

Before 4,500 fans, Pensacola Goshawks and the Penguins battled to a scoreless deadlock in the first quarter.

The Red and White halted three Goshawk drives, two of which were deep in their own territory.

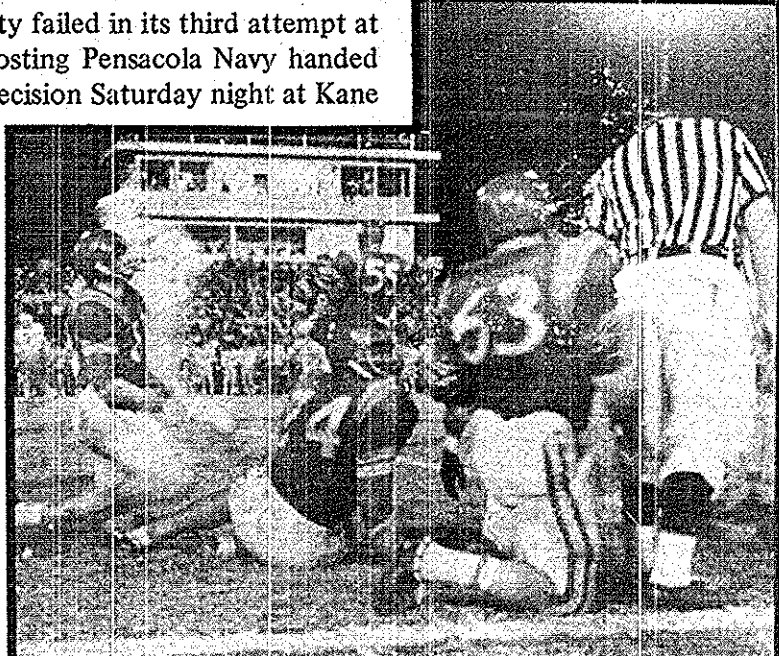
The type of game in store for the near-capacity crowd was predicted early in the first period, when the Goshawks, after being stopped cold by the Penguin defense on the YSU 15-yard line, attempted a 26-yard field goal.

The kick looked good for distance and height but a small breeze, which accompanied the Florida 70 degree weather that night, allowed the pigskin to hit the cross-bar and bounce back onto the playing field.

The early minutes of the second period saw YSU quarterback, Denny Klembara, find senior end, Dave DeSignore, for a 15-yard pass play, but "Dazzling Dave" turned the play into a 69-yard touchdown play.

The 6-0, 180-pound DeSignore stunned the crowd with All-American style by breaking tackles like a half-back and racing for paydirt.

Pensacola fumbles and costly penalties enabled the Penguins to dominate all but 19 seconds of the second quarter. The final 19 seconds of the second period proved fatal to the Penguin attack as the Red and White were called for pass interference in the end zone, which allowed the ball to move to the YSU one-yard line with seconds re-



Larry Jordan (74) looks to ref. after blocking pass attempt. Wayne Terry (63) and Dave DeSignore (left) look on.

maining. Former Florida State ballhandler, John Pittman, crashed over from one yard out and kicked the extra point to put his Pensacola squad ahead 7-6 at intermission.



Dave DeSignore cracks YSU Record with 79th of Career

Despite the Goshawks change in momentum, the Penguins failed to yield any points to the powerful hosts as the third period ended in a scoreless battle.

Early in the fourth quarter, Arnette fired a sideline pass to John Vrionis, which went through a YSU defender's intercepting hands and into Vrionis', who was sprawled out on field.

The next play saw Arnette find Vrionis again up the middle, and out-ran the YSU defenders for the score.

The Penguins failed in desperate attempts to move the ball, while Arnette found another receiver late in the last period for a 67-yard scoring play and a 21-6 deciding contest.

Reaching the mid-way point in their fall agenda, the Penguins will play host to invading Morehead State University from Morehead, Kentucky, this Saturday night at Rayen Stadium.

## Penguin Pride

by Terry Lawrence  
Jambar Sports Editor

I would like to thank once again Coach Dike Beede, Athletic Director, Mr. Willard Webster, Athletic Business Manager, Mr. James Morrison, and all those responsible for allowing the *Jambar* to be represented at the Pensacola, Florida, contest last weekend.

It enabled me, from my sideline view, to gain some insight into the Penguin gridders. The Penguins "held their own" against the far more experienced and mammoth Pensacola eleven, which is really doing something against college graduates and potential pro prospects. To see the Penguin defense swarm all over the Goshawks drives, while the Penguin offense ate up yardage against the colossal front line of the Navy squad, just had to have anyone from Ohio emit "PRIDE" for the Youngstowners. Like in so many games they encounter each year, the Penguins were rated as underdogs, simply because the size and experience of the Pensacola gridders.

As Coach Beede has explained several times in the past, it would be "extremely easy" to schedule an undefeated season year after year, but what would be accomplished? Especially, to the boys themselves, and the school! Without challenge, real competition, in sports, there is no reason to have sports. The students of YSU and the city of Youngstown have something, whether they know it or not, to be proud of—the YSU football team! Judge for yourself and see the Penguins in action against teams which are always bigger and capable of destroying the Penguins hopes for triumph!

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