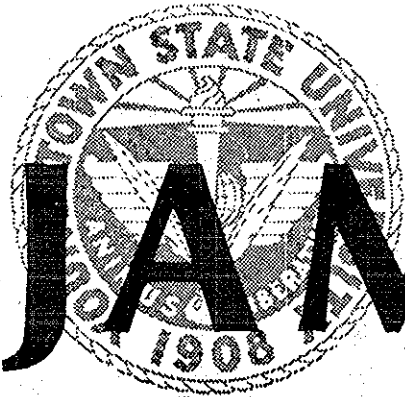


THE JAMBAR



Friday, October 17, 1969

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 47 No. 5

University Will Investigate Faculty Moratorium Cuts



An estimated crowd of 1,000 students gathered in Central Square Wednesday as a part of the local Moratorium.

The University is investigating reports that several faculty members did not meet or dismissed their classes in connection with Moratorium activities Wednesday.

University President, Dr. A.L. Pugsley stated yesterday that a report would be made at the regular University Senate meeting at 4 p.m. today.

Without commenting on individual instructors, Dr. Pugsley called the situation a "disregard for University policy."

He was unable yesterday to say what action from the Senate he would recommend but ad-

vised that the University "cannot condone disregard of official policy."

Reports yesterday could only confirm that Dr. Alice Budge, the faculty coordinator for the Moratorium, had not met her classes.

Dr. Budge stated yesterday that she "knew what the Pugsley edict was," but added that the

matter of meeting classes should be the "individual instructor's prerogative."

She commented that she knew of no other instructor who did not meet his classes but had heard rumors to that effect. The library, as a result of a staff decision on Tuesday, was scheduled to close for one hour on Wednesday but did not. It was learned yesterday that the presi-

dent halted this action because of its "inconsistency with University policy."

Dr. George Jones, head librarian, stated yesterday that a staff librarian, four student assistants, and a policeman, were on duty during that hour Wednesday.

Dr. Jones and several from the library staff participated in the Wednesday Moratorium

which drew 2000 students to the Kilcawley Amphitheatre for a noon rally and a like number to Youngstown's Central Square for a second rally.

Students, faculty and local residents jammed Strouss Auditorium at 1 p.m. for a "speak-out" where students, faculty and two local representatives aired their views of U.S. Vietnam policy.

See Pictures Pages 8 and 9

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled From The Associated Press

International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Three scientists drawn together in the United States by the desire to solve the mysteries of viruses and virus diseases were named Thursday as winners of the \$75,000 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine.

This was the fourth straight year this prize has gone to scientists in the United States.

Sharing the record cash prize money equally are: Max Delbrück, 63 of the California Institute of Technology; Italian-born Salvador E. Luria, 57, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge; Alfred D. Hershey, 60, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C.

PARIS — North Vietnam proposed "private and direct" talks between the Viet Cong and the United States on the Vietnam war yesterday but a Viet Cong spokesman said U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge rejected the offer.

Lodge suggested immediate private talks among all four parties involved in the war, including South Vietnam. The Viet Cong rejected this.

Lodge said the proposal from Hanoi came as a surprise.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union started winding up its Soyuz troika space mission yesterday, sending one spaceship back to earth without any attempt to put together an orbiting space station.

Soyuz 6, the first of three Soyuzes sent aloft landed safely 340 miles northeast of its Baikonur launch site in Soviet central Asia. Cmdr. Georgy Shonin and engineer Valery Kubason, the two crewmen, were described as feeling fine after nearly five days in orbit.

The still orbiting spaceships, Soyuz 7 and 8, were expected to land at 24-hour intervals. This would mean the other five cosmonauts would be all down by Saturday afternoon.

National

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's plan to draft 19 year olds first under a lottery system was approved 31-0 by the House Armed Services Committee yesterday and sent toward the House floor.

An effort to eliminate all college draft deferments was ruled out of order by a roll call 21-10 vote.

The lottery plan was recommended unanimously to the committee by a special subcommittee despite open hostility to the plan voiced by subcommittee members during four days of hearings this month.

The subcommittee's action was announced only after the full committee had acted.

NEW YORK — The absolutely amazing New York Mets completed their journey to the moon at 3:17 p.m. yesterday, by adding their first world championship to their first pennant with a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the fifth game of the World Series.

A swirling mass of humanity formed the largest crowd ever to see a game at Shea Stadium, 57,397, swarmed over the field after the final out while the giddy Mets were clubbing Jerry Koosman on the back.

State

TIFFIN, Ohio — Heidelberg College President Leslie H. Fishel Jr. has joined 79 other presidents of private colleges in the country, including four in Ohio, in urging President Nixon to step up American troop withdrawal from Vietnam.

In a letter to the President, Fishel said, "While withdrawal will not solve other problems at home and abroad, it will enable us to begin to repair our fabric of values and concentrate on those vulnerable areas in the nation." Similar requests have been sent to Nixon from the presidents of Antioch, Wilmington, and Oberlin colleges and Case Western Reserve University.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — U.S. Commissioner Alphonse P. Cincione has ordered Lois Ready, 39, of Augusta, Ga., be returned to Georgia to face charges in connection with kidnaping and the slaying of a policeman.

She was held here under \$100,000 bond on a charge of harboring a fugitive after being captured last Wednesday near Marietta with Forest W. Phillips, 41, also of Augusta.

Phillips, who is to appear in court today is accused in the kidnaping of a South Carolina couple and the slaying of a South Carolina state patrolman.

Demonstrations Nonviolent—

Scott Reviews Moratorium

WASHINGTON—(AP) Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott called the Vietnam Moratorium Day protest "in the tradition of American dissent" Thursday, as its leaders spoke of escalating antiwar pressure on President Nixon through their restless legions of demonstrators.

Sen. Scott, R-Pa., expressed pleasure over the general lack of violence and said in Washington: "These were on the whole gentle people expressing a perfectly proper concern. It was in the tradition of American dissent.

"The President is as aware as any of us of the concern. The President said several days ago he hoped the war would be over in three years and he hopes it will be over before then. Hanoi ought to hear the voices of both sides—the hawks and the doves."

Already in the planning stage are demonstrations scheduled in the three months ahead—amid a warning they might prove less peaceful than Wednesday's. New York City's coordinator of the massive outpouring there, Adam Walinsky, said if the President responds to Moratorium demands for a complete pullout of American troops from Vietnam, "we will assist him in any steps he takes."

"If he does not respond," added the 32 year old Walinsky, an adviser to the late Democratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, "then it is clear that people are already planning further efforts..."

"They will be left with a choice between apathy on the one hand and another sort of political action, on the other, perhaps more violent."

Dr. Herbert Marcuse, philosophical favorite of the New Left, and a professor at the University of California in San Diego, said in an interview: "It was tremendous and it's going to escalate."

Nixon had better pay attention. The cries are going to escalate unless he ends the war."

Wednesday's demonstration was generally nonviolent. About 50 radical students at New York University vandalized an ROTC office, ripping telephones from walls and destroying records.

There was a similar invasion of an Air Force ROTC headquarters at the State University of Buffalo in Upstate New York, where records were burned, furniture overturned and paint splashed on debris. Dr. Richard A. Siggelkow, vice president for student affairs, called it "the blackest day in the history of the university."

In Las Vegas, former Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer took part in reading names of Nevadans killed in Vietnam during the M-day demonstration. Afterwards, he said: "So many of the names were familiar to me. I didn't realize it before."

School Supt. Mark R. Shedd

said that draft counselors will be assigned to Philadelphia high schools to advise pupils of their "legal options" to the draft—a demand made Wednesday by demonstrating students. A demand that military recruitment in the schools be halted was rejected.

Criticism of the Moratorium was not lacking.

In California, Republican Sen. George Murphy said: "The war could have been wrapped up three years, two years, even one year ago, if the military had been allowed to act the way they wanted."

Attention
Business Majors
Be on
the go with
TRANSPORTATION
Join
Delta Nu Alpha
Transportation
Fraternity
Oct. 21-22 Kilcawley
9 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.



GOLDWATER speaks tonight at Stambaugh Auditorium at eight.

Open House at Delta Chi Fraternity

All male students are invited to attend our open house this Friday at 8:00 at 457 Fairgreen Ave. For rules call 743-8349.

The Brothers of Delta Chi Fraternity

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Symbol of a Dream

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

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We Sell Youngstown State University Rings
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New Prof Sets Goals—

Black History Courses Outlined

Dr. Dominic Capeci, a black history specialist who was appointed early this fall to teach the black history courses being offered in the winter and spring quarters, yesterday outlined the goals of these courses and discussed plans for expanding them in the future.

Dr. Capeci, who did his doctoral dissertation on the Harlem Riots of 1943, said that there were many goals involved in teaching black history, but that he saw two as being "most important."

"We must first relate the importance of the black contribution to the development of America and American History," he said, "and by doing this we will be on the way toward achieving the second goal, which is to break down the myth both of the role of the black man and the myth of exactly what they are or are not in relation to what white men think they are."

"In order to accomplish this second goal," he added, "we must take a good hard look at white racism and its impact on whites and blacks."

Dr. Capeci said that these are not "token courses," but will be a comprehensive study of the black man from his beginnings to the present.

The course, which is entitled "The Black Man in American History," will be divided into two sections. The first section, to be taught in the winter, will cover African origins to 1877, and the spring section will bring the study up from there to the present time, he said.



Dr. Dominic Capeci

Speaking of future plans for courses in black history, Dr. Capeci said that he hoped to

expand these initial courses to include reading courses, which would be in-depth studies of various phases of black history, and seminar courses on black history.

He added that these courses will most likely be available in the 1970-71 academic year.

Dr. Frederick Blue, assistant professor of history, had originally agreed to teach the courses when they were announced last January.

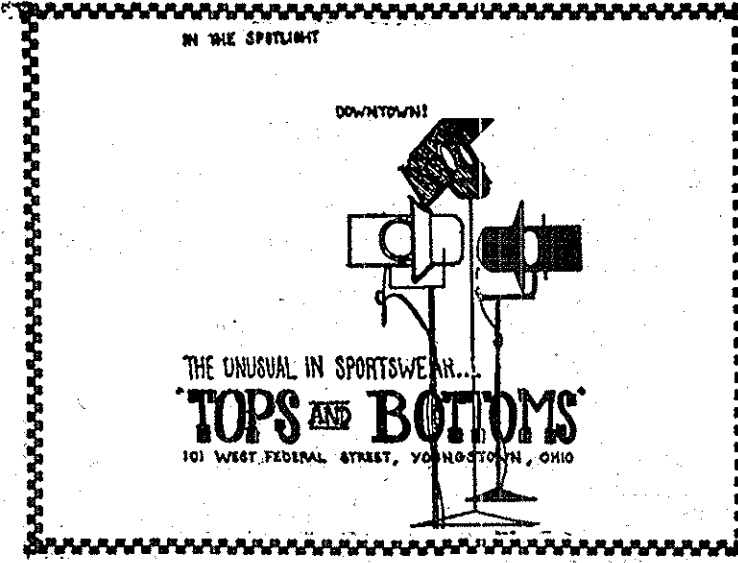
The courses in black literature, which were also announced at that time, are already in progress and are being taught by Sister Mary Conroy, who received her Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Capeci received his A.B.

and M.A. from the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Riverside.

To Host Goldwater

The YSU Republican Club will host Barry Goldwater in a question and answer session at 3 p.m. today, at Pollock House. The meeting is open to YSU students and faculty.



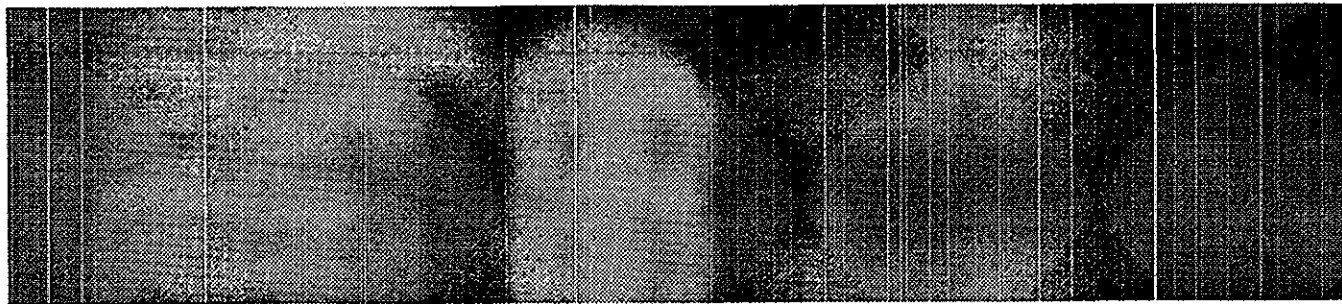
7 Graduate Assistantships Are Awarded

The additional appointment of seven graduate assistantships in various departments was announced yesterday by Dr. Earl G. Edgar, dean of the Graduate School.

The assistantship program offers graduate students the opportunity to provide a service to the University while gaining valuable experience assisting the faculty. The students' duties include instruction, research and other services, as determined by the department.

Awarded graduate assistantships in mathematics were Elaine M. Shively and Sharon J. Pirko; history — Earl M. Friedman and Dennis N. LaRue; civil engineering — Thomas L. Orr; mechanical engineering — Daniel H. Suchora; and biology — Daniel E. Pipino.

Appointments are made by the dean of the graduate school upon recommendation of the department concerned. The stipend for a first-year assistantship is \$2600 plus remission of tuition and fees, except for the comprehensive fee.



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

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

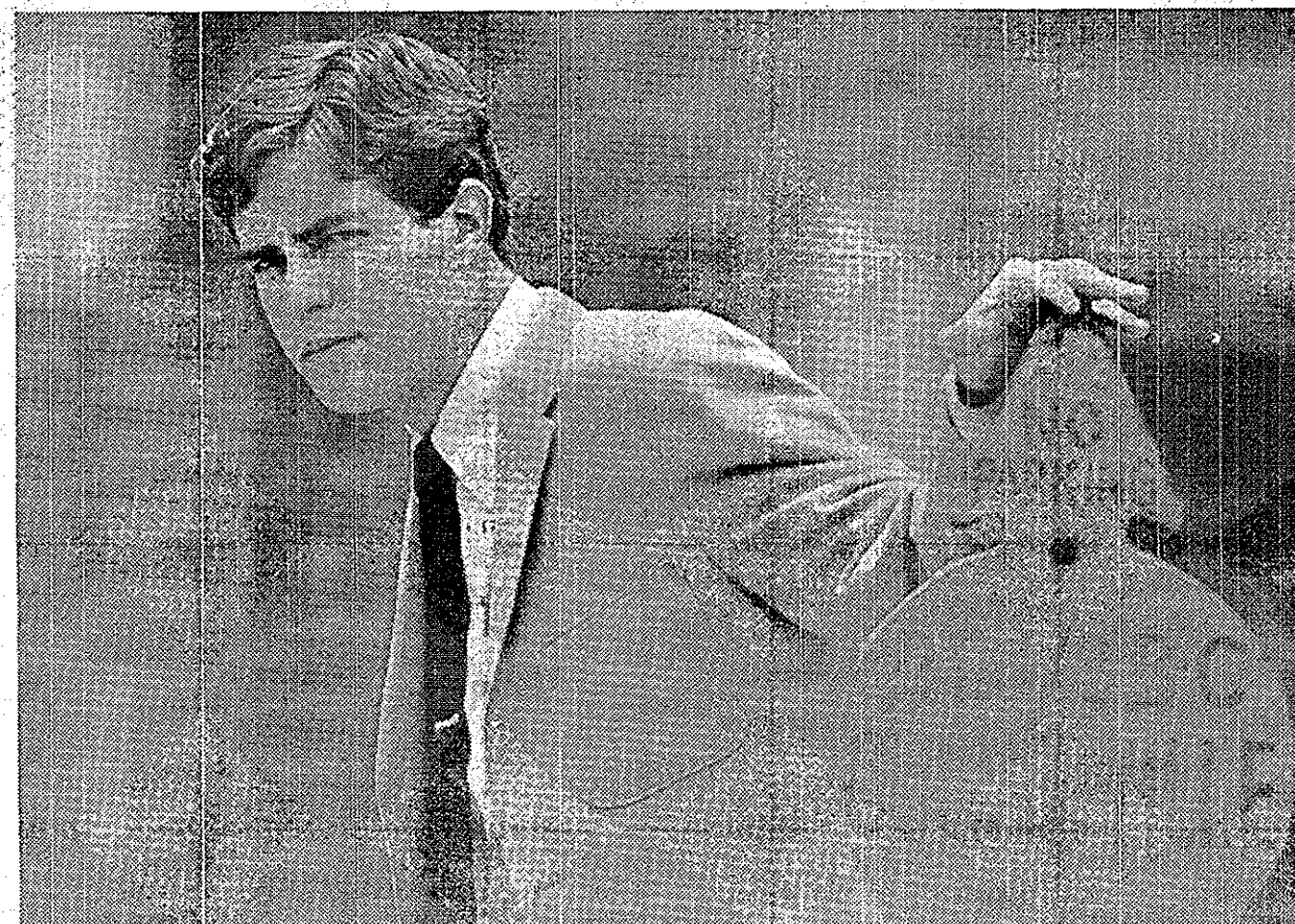
Straight questions—straight answers and they won't care if the bus is a little late

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November 4, 1969

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Letters To The Editor

Secrist on p. 10—

Hits Bryan Review

To the editor of the Jambar:

While I was amused by Harry Bryan's observation that "the plot of Easy Rider is obvious, but not necessary," I must observe in turn that the same may be said of Mr. Bryan's review. Why should his vaguely expressed enthusiasm for the "creative control of the entire movie," for the "extremely illuminating and imaginative" episode in the cemetery, for the movie's "air of reality," be billed as a cinema review?

Mr. Bryan's offering consists of an introduction of the actors, a flatfooted summary of (some of) the major events, and entirely too many stock expressions of praise gleaned, I suggest, from other reviewers whose only claim upon public attention is based upon the where-it's-at

chestnut. His review is simplistic; it depends for content upon that which may without effort be found in the cinema advertisements; it contains two especially gross errors: the "exclusive, plush whorehouse" was not recommended by the governor of Louisiana, and the film was not "the unique chronicle of an acid trip." Captain America and Billy begin their odyssey on cocaine and sustain themselves primarily on grass and beans. Did Mr. Bryan watch the film, or simply dig it?

Easy Rider is neither simple nor explicit; it deserves a great deal of analytical attention from even the most sensitive and astute of reviewers. Why could the travellers not join the plains commune? Why did they praise the rancher for 'doing his own thing in his own time,' when the

viewer receives the distinct impression that the rancher's "thing" involves browbeating his Mexican wife? What is the significance of Capt. America's New Orleans bumper which takes him in agony to the lap of a stone madonna? Can we be certain that after laying Billy down, the rednecks turned their truck around with the sole intention of similarly dispatching the captain?

Cries of wiggly! and wow! cannot do justice to such a film. I would very much welcome a reappearance to the cinema review column of Dr. Secrist's intelligent and knowledgeable criticism.

Sincerely,
 Stephanie L. Henkel

Go Slow

Regarding the announcement that the University is investigating reports that some faculty members did not meet or quickly dismissed their classes last Wednesday, the principle behind this action is clear. The official policy of the University was to maintain normal operation. Whether he agreed with this policy or disagreed, any faculty member who disregarded this edict by not appearing for class should have done so with possible consequences in mind.

Our investigations indicate that only a few people are involved. The overwhelming majority of students and faculty attended classes as scheduled.

Though we believe it important that every member of the University community realize that to flout University policy is to invite the consequences, to view this incident of "non-teaching" as a major challenge to that principle would be a mistake.

The highly emotional overtones of this issue could magnify its significance if treated improperly. We hope that the administration and the University Senate will adjudicate the matter with this closely in mind.

Attacks Strouss Auditorium

To the editor of the Jambar:

It was with great excitement that I read the list of guest speakers Y.S.U. has announced for this school year. Certainly it must be impressive to the students, the faculty, and the community.

However, as usual, I find that some of the most important people, most admired and respected statesmen, authors, entertainment personalities, etc. are being asked to raise their glorious voices in what has to be the hell-hole of auditoriums, beautiful Strouss Auditorium.

Granted, the University has made an effort to schedule some speakers at Stambaugh, but I suggest that no person should be asked to speak at Strouss. Also no student should be expected

to attend any event in this dismal auditorium. And if the University is trying to make any impression on the community, they certainly should not invite those interested non-university people to witness any event at Strouss Auditorium.

Not only can one not hear, but they can't see due to the heads in front of them. It is quite evident that one reason students to not attend the lectures in larger amounts than they do, is the fact that they know they will be unable to hear or see and will only be able to get in the doors if they are lucky.

I propose that the University not present to these guest speakers such a deplorable example of our school. That they check with the Youngstown

Symphony perhaps and see if some arrangement could be made to use the new Powers Auditorium. Certainly the community and all students would be thrilled to listen to speakers in this building, and it would give our guest speakers some inspiration.

I also think some provision should be made that students with classes at the time of guest speakers, can attend, without worry of missing a great deal of lecture information. It is not the student's fault that he has a class at the time of a speech. And it should certainly be our chance to hear, without worry, some of the great figures of our time.

David Matthews
 Sophomore

Disagrees With Jambar

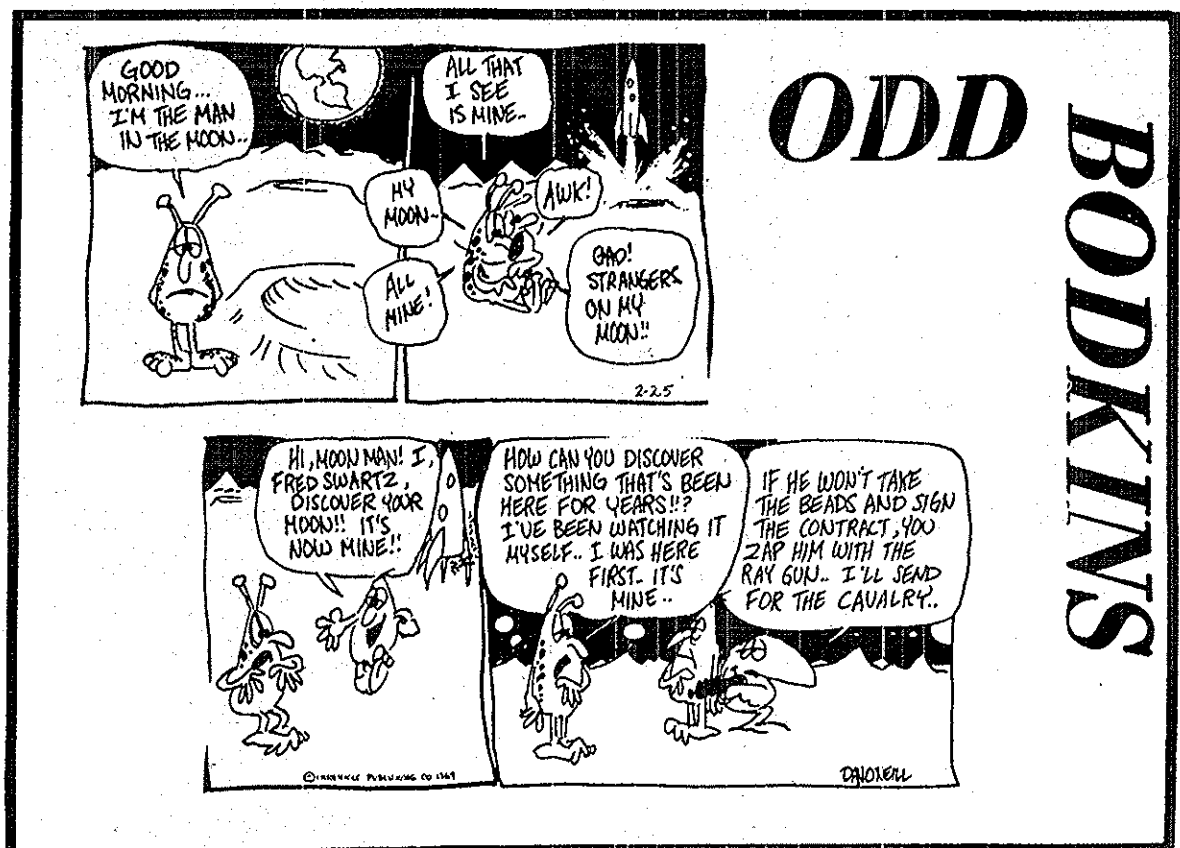
To the Editor of the Jambar:

I disagree with the Jambar's statement concerning President Pugsley's policy statement on the moratorium. I think President Pugsley was very fair in his decision that classes on the 15th continue as scheduled.

From the stand the Jambar takes (Oct. 7), it is obvious that you have forgotten the great number of students on the campus who disagree with the political basis of the moratorium. Not attending classes is a form of participation in this movement. Why should the rest of us have to become a part of something we conscientiously object to? While I see no reason to stop people from rightfully expressing their

views and taking stands on issues that concern them, I do not believe they have a right to do so at the expense of the legitimate rights of others. To cancel all classes in view of the moratorium is infringing on the rights of other students to attend the classes they paid to attend. But moreover, the cancellation of classes would make all of us appear to be supporters of the moratorium, which we are not. I can see no reason why demonstrations of this type cannot be conducted outside of class time when students are free to choose whether or not they wish to participate. I'm grateful for President Pugsley's appraisal of the situation.

Sincerely,
 Carole Earnhart
 Junior



Letters To The Editor

Qualifies Position

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to respond to Robert H. Secrist's assault on my letter of October 7, in which I criticized the selection of Barry Goldwater for the Skeggs lecture series.

Implications were that my objection to his selection was improper since it was based "apparently on no other grounds than that I object to his political philosophy". What grounds then, may I ask, are proper grounds for objecting to seek truth - or at least enlightenment through free expression and examination of divergent points of view", - then very neatly follows that statement with and I quote, "It is shocking for a faculty member to express such a closed-minded, intolerant and essentially anti-intellectual attitude", etc. His conclusions do not follow his premises. Just what were the grounds for his intolerance of my expressing my opinion?

Furthermore, I never stated that I would limit the appearance of any speaker to this or any campus. I would not. I do agree that all points of view must be expressed. But to be liberal is not to be without conviction.

I do think that Barry Goldwater's political philosophy is appalling to many including myself. I only sought "free expression of an apparently divergent point of view."

Donald P. Degli
Instructor in Psychology

Criticizes Cantrell

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

"War is unjust, war is immoral," I hear or read these words nearly every day and yet there is a war being waged nearly every day which goes unnoticed, unprotested. I am speaking of the continuing Arab-Israeli war.

Perhaps I am mistaken and this really isn't a war after all, but people are being killed and wounded, planes are dropping bombs.

What can be the difference between this war and the one in Vietnam? I believe it is simply a matter of involvement, there are no American troops taking part in the fighting so the hell with it, why protest? Right? Wrong.

I am not siding with the Israelis or the Arabs, but how can people claim they are against all war when they aren't? How can a person close his eyes to one war and not to another?

This letter is being written October 14, one day before the infamous Moratorium and I

wonder just exactly what will be protested tomorrow. How many signs will protest the Russian rape of Czechoslovakia? Who will protest against the Nigerian slaughter and who will donate the first dollar toward feeding a starving Biafran child? Who will protest the idiocy of Mao's cultural revolution of the Red Chinese murder of Tibetans? I think those who protest tomorrow should turn their eyes inward and try to see just how blind and phony they really are.

In 1943 there was no room for the Cantrells or the like and there isn't any today. Their days are numbered and I for one am counting them.

E.R. Kobus
Junior
School of Business

Supports War Critics

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In paying tribute to the participants of the national Moratorium, we wish to pay our respect and deep admiration to those students and faculty members who, prior to 1968-69, openly expressed their discontent with the handling of U.S. foreign and domestic policy. The Moratorium of 1969 is, indeed, a tribute, in itself, to the efforts of conscientious citizens, of whom we have the privilege of immediate association. It is to these people that we owe our respect; for they were the ones who weathered the table turning and fisticuffs in years when "civil dissent" was less popular and more "Un-American." In closing, we look at the Moratorium as an example of what can be accomplished by a few concerned citizens who feel that it is "American" to speak out against what they feel to be unjust and immoral act on behalf of the American government.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krell

Saw Easy Rider

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Last night three friends and I saw Easy Rider. We Last night saw easy Rider. Saw EASY RIDER. last night saw easy rider we saw easy rider las night we easy rider. saw we fide easy. night. last. night. we. saw. easy. rider. last. rider. Night Rider. EASY NIGHT LAST RIDE RRRRR WEWEWEWE last easy we easy. last easy. night easy rider easy. light nast eader risy We Es easer right. night light We light easy, nast. lastnight wesaw lastwesawnight easy easyeasy we rider welast saw last last.

Robert C. Marshall
Junior Lib. Arts

Supports Tax Renewal

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I am writing to ask your help and support in the RENEWAL of the Mill Creek Park Levy. This fine Park, its facilities, and its services have only been made possible by the continued support of the Youngstown community. The current levy for the operation, maintenance and improvement of the Park expires at the end of this year, and the RENEWAL of this existing levy, is *absolute must* is Mill Creek Park is to continue to perform its highly important and necessary function in the community.

As you are probably aware, a number of the facilities in Mill Creek Park are used extensively by Youngstown State. Home tennis matches are played at Volney Rogers Field. The Park facilities are also an important part of the Women's Physical Education Program. Field trips in Biology, Botany, and Zoology are often taken in the Park, and many groups within the University use the cabins and pavilions in the Park for picnics and outings.

It is highly important, however, that the entire community is familiar with this important issue.

This is not a new tax. RENEWAL of the levy will not increase taxes. Further, the amount of the tax is small (.4 of one mill) or a cost of \$.40 on each \$1,000.00 of tax valuation. Nowhere can the voter buy so much for so little.

If the levy should fail, it would not even be possible to meet payroll much less by the supplies necessary to keep the Park in operation.

Any help you may be able to give this important RENEWAL, through your publication, will be greatly appreciated. Passage of the levy will require the active support of all who believe in the importance of Mill Creek Park's value to the community.

Charles Wedekind
Superintendent
Mill Creek Park

Approves Open Library

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This short note is merely to acknowledge the many students whose conscientious efforts helped keep the YSU library open between the hours of 12 and 1 on Moratorium Day, contrary to allowing it to close as the Tuesday *Jambar* stated. Lawful protest and dissent are one thing, but the closing of university facilities to paying students during class time is quite another.

Ron Baylukoff
Soph., Business



BUSINESS MAJORS
If You're Interested In
Social Events
Professional Activities
Brotherhood
THEN RUSH
Alpha Kappa Psi
Sign Up Tue. & Wed.
- Kilcawley



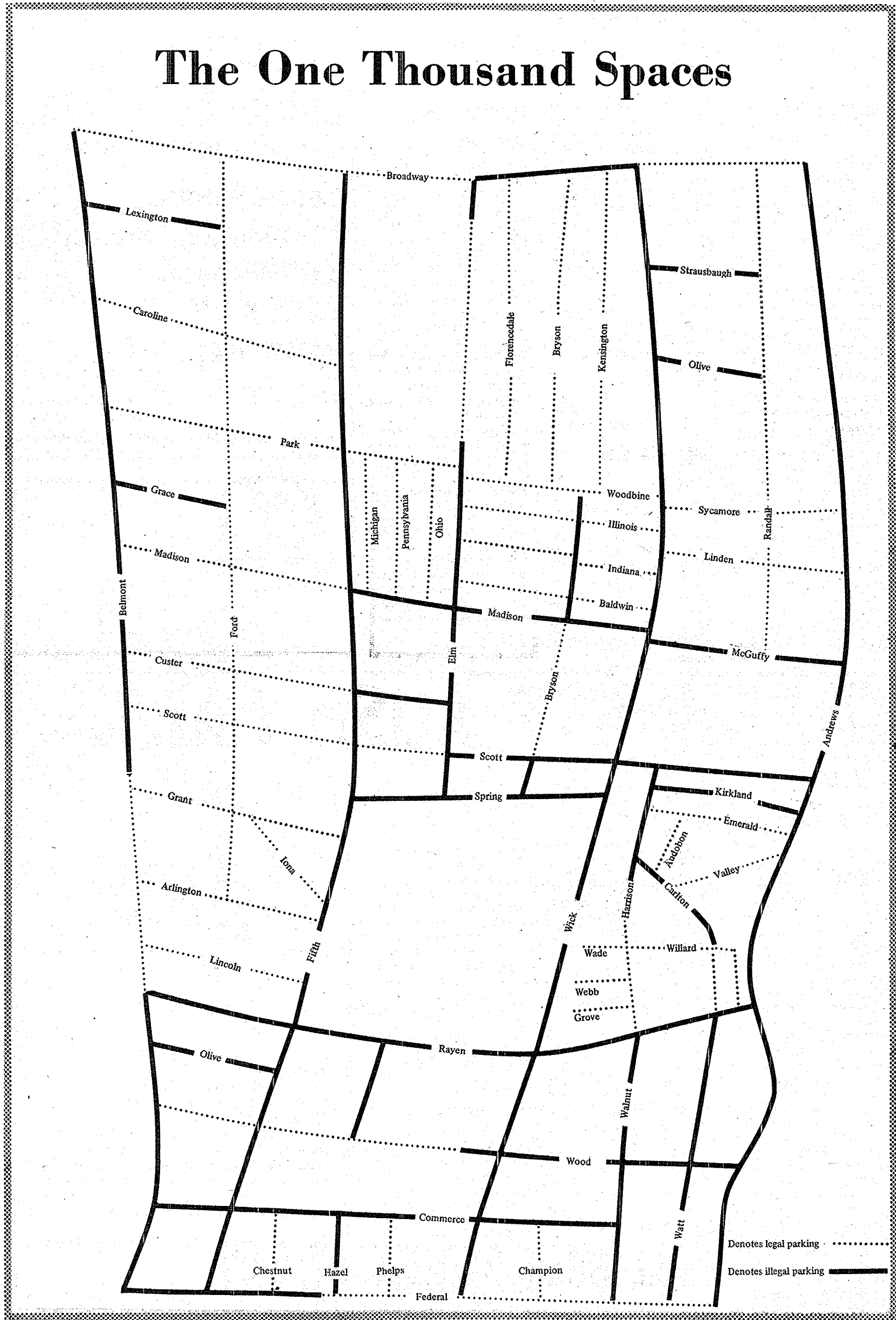
Baby....
let it all fringe out!
Come on with the slithery chic of the frivolous, flirting, femme fatale stuff-to-wear. Our fashion collection flourishes with fringed maxi scarfs, matching scarfs and pants, little-fringed-everything dresses, super coats, hinged-with-fringe mufflers and little capes to wrap, strap, tie, loop, sash or buckle about the body.

Ann Arbors' Crocheted n' Fringed vest

Long, lean wool fringed vest in navy, grey or black.
Sizes 34 to 40. \$9

(The Loft, Second Floor, McKelvey's)

The One Thousand Spaces



Parking Spaces Location Cited

A street by street delimitation of the approximately 1,000 available off-campus parking spaces was announced yesterday by *Jambar* editors John Greenman and Dale Peskin.

The 1,000 spaces are scattered through a sixty block area surrounding the University that is bordered by Broadway on the north, Andrews Ave. on the east, Federal St. on the south, and Belmont Ave. on the west.

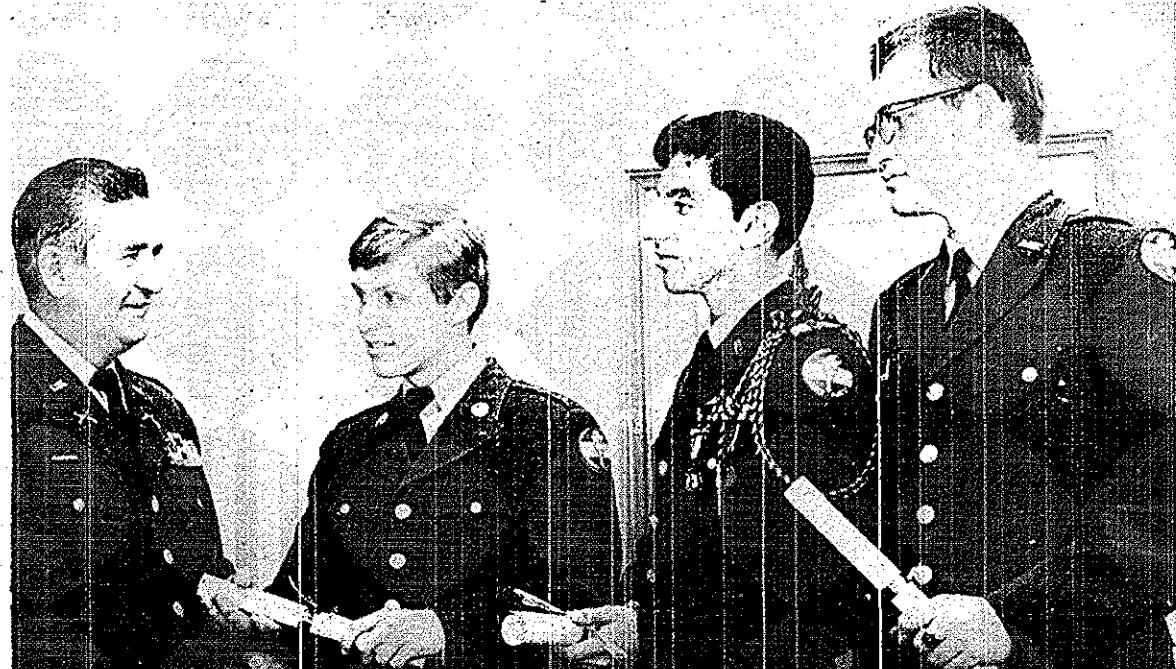
Greenman explained that the sixty block area is divided into four sections, three of which are largely residential and the fourth commercial.

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

Peskin noted that all the surveyed spaces were within a 15-minute walking distance from the University.

Area 1	Meter Pkg.
Champion	5
Federal	120
Phelps	15
Wood	65
Area 2	Sign
Adam	36

Audobon	10
Broadway	5
Carlton	15
Court	20
Emerald	20
Grove	20
Harrison	30
McGuffey	-
Randall	50
Strausbaugh	5
Sycamore	30
Valley	40
Wade	10
Watt	30
Webb	10
Willard	2
Area 3	Sign
Arlington	30
Broadway	26
Belmont	105
Caroline	20
Custer	20
Ford	85
Grace	10
Grant	30
Iona	20
Lincoln	80
Madison	20
Park	10
Scott	40
Area 4	Sign
Baldwin	20
Roadway	100
Bryson	50
Florenceedale	15
Grant	50
Illinois	30
Indiana	20
Kensington	20
Madison	40
Michigan	50
Ohio	50
Park	100
Pennsylvania	50
Scott	20
Woodbine	10



Three Youngstown State University Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets were awarded U.S. Army ROTC scholarships in ceremonies held recently at the University. Being congratulated by Lt. Col. Connolly (left), commanding officer and professor of military science at YSU, are (l-r): Rex H. Fisher, James A. Black, and Bruce W. Cole.

Fisher received a four-year scholarship, while Black and Cole were awarded two-year certificates.

Scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis for having demonstrated exceptional academic ability and military potential, and cover the cost of tuition, books and fees while providing each cadet with a \$50.00 monthly stipend.

WOMEN COUNSELING

The office of the Dean of Women has announced that counseling for women students in the evening program will be available from 6-10 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 6-9 p.m. on Fridays.

Sales Trainees

Excellent opportunities exist in our expanding sales department for Senior majors in Business or Liberal Arts. Candidates must be willing to relocate and must be willing to travel extensively after training. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person.

Personnel Department
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FRATERNITY RUSH PARTIES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

SIGMA BETA PHI	271 Madison Ave.
KAPPA SIGMA	1436 Elm St.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	275 Park Ave.
THETA XI	379 Fairgreen Ave.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

SIGMA ALPHA MU	281 Park Ave.
PHI KAPPA TAU	274 No. Heights Ave.
SIGMA PI	8 Illinois Ave

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

THETA CHI	742 Bryson St.
ALPHA PHI DELTA	910 Wick Ave.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	850 Pennsylvania Ave.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

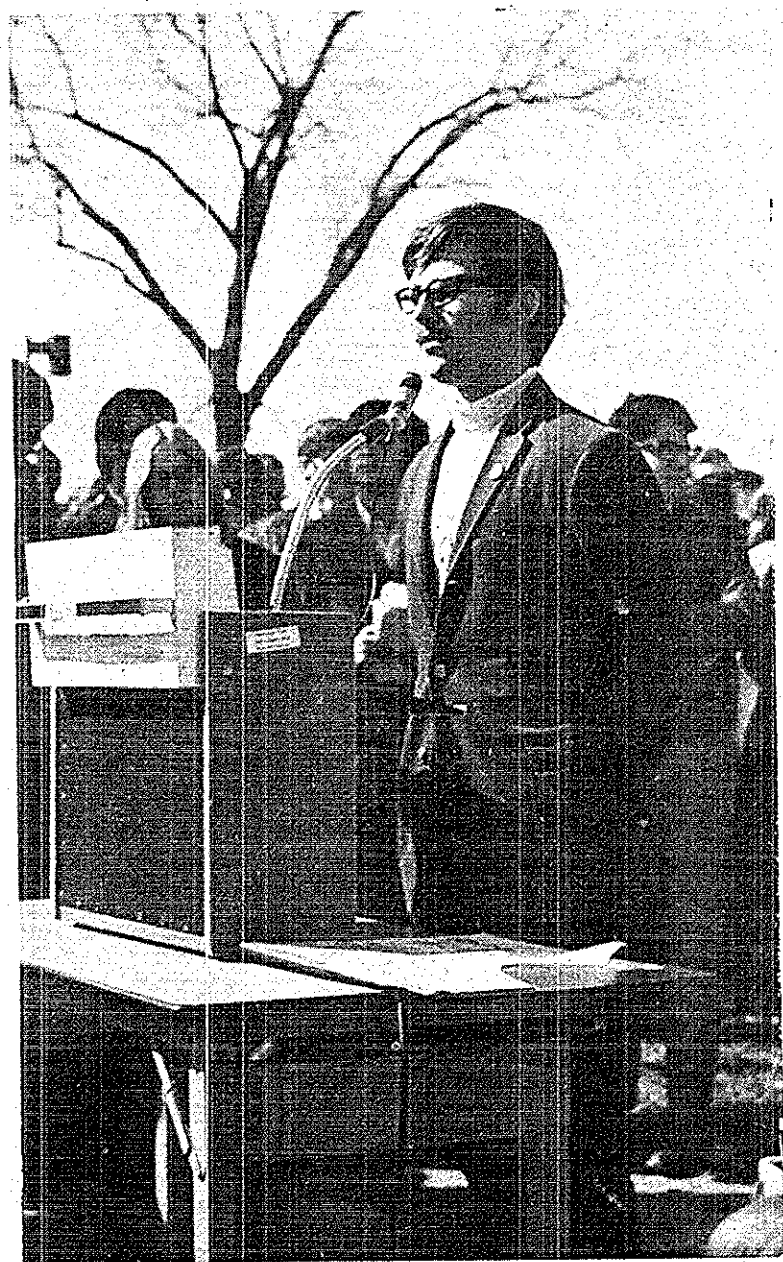
DELTA SIGMA PHI	45 Indiana Ave
DELTA CHI	457 Fairgreen Ave.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	265 Fairgreen Ave.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

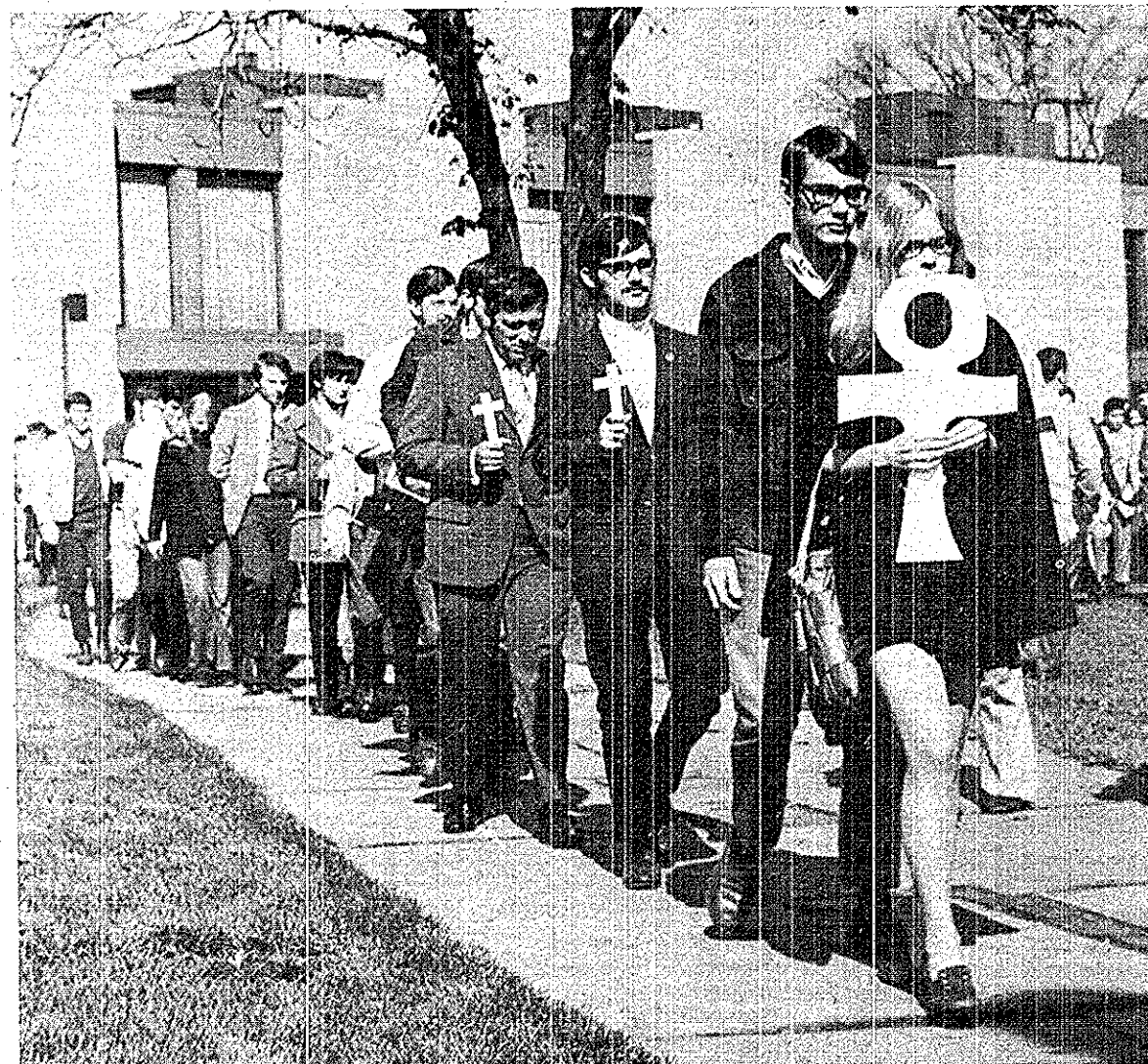
ZETA BETA TAU	14 Indiana Ave.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	646 Bryson St.
SIGMA TAU GAMMA	361 Fairgreen Ave.

ALL RUSH PARTIES AT 8:00

Moratorium Here Draws Thousand To Protest Vietnam War



John Lindner, student coordinator for the Moratorium is shown here addressing the Kilcawley Amphitheatre rally.



Miss Liz Turner, whose brother was recently killed in Vietnam, led the march to Central Square.



(L to R) Jim Matteo and Pat Bernarducci, both YSU Students protest the protestors during the march to Central Square.



A folk group, The Villiage Green' played during the "Speak-out" (L to R) Rick Baluck, Kathleen Baluck, and Barry McNally.



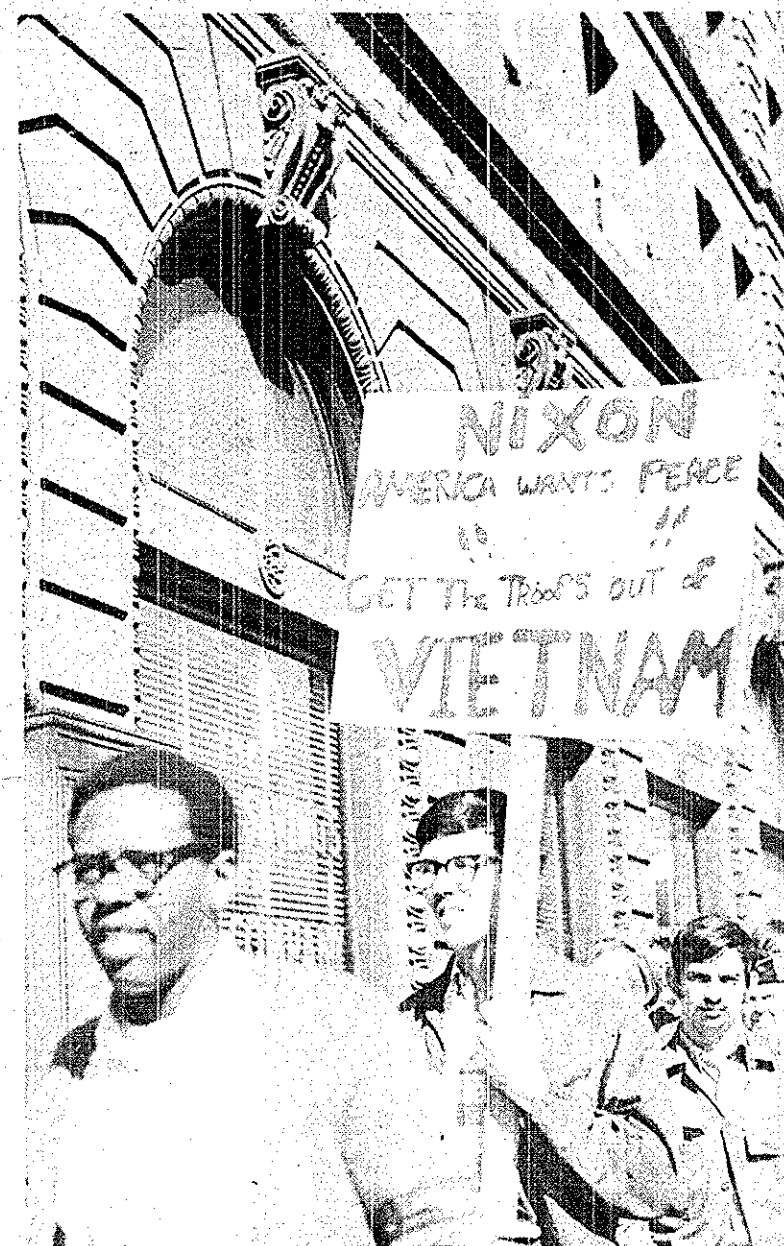
The "Rock" is always a medium of student thought, expresses Moratorium sentiments.



Mr. Charles Gabriel played the bagpipes to attract a crowd for the Wednesday Kilcawley rally.



Collier Anderson, one of three Black Student Union members who spoke at the Strouss Auditorium "Speak Out".



Several anti-war signs appeared at the Kilcawley rally and during the march to Central Square.



An estimated 2,000 people thronged the Kilcawley amphitheatre for the noon rally.



Four of the principals in YSU's Drama Department presentation of Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding." Clockwise are: Carol Shaffer Mills, Toni Scali, Ed Dravec, and Richard Zuti.

Haller Announces Blood Wedding Cast

Casting for the play *Blood Wedding*, the department of drama's first play of the season, has been completed, announced C. David Haller director of drama.

The cast is as follows: The mother, Carol Mills; the bride, Toni Scali; the mother-in-law, Donna Smith; Leonardo's wife, Suzanne Petrella; the servant woman, Claudia von Ostwalden; Leonardo, Richard Zuti; the bridegroom, Edward Dravec; the bride's father, Gary Banks; death (as a beggar woman), Kathleen Fallat; first woodcutter, Dan Khoury; second woodcutter, Gary Kay; third woodcutter, to be announced; first young girl, Ann Howard; second young girl, Mary Ann Reitano; third young girl, Paula DeNiro; first, second,

third youth, to be announced. Performances will be held at 8:30, November 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22 in Strouss Auditorium. Admission is free and performances are open to the public.

Tutors, particularly in the science and language fields, are needed for YSU's tutorial program.

Interested students are urged to contact Gerald Burks, student coordinator of the program, at anytime during the week at Ford Hall.

Secret On—

Easy Rider

Robert H. Secrist

Associate Professor of English & Linguistics

It is not easy to characterize *Easy Rider*, the controversial film now showing at the Boardman Plaza. One is never quite sure exactly what it is trying to prove.

This film has been rather extravagantly praised as a paean to a life of "freedom", exemplified by the protagonists' motorcycling from California to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. How this is supposed to be extraordinary I don't know—millions of people take similar cross-country trips every year—and what they are free from I can't imagine. Certainly they are not free from the necessity for funds for buying food, gas, lodging, etc.—although they provide them by smuggling heroin from Mexico.

Certainly they are not free from social ostracism—the stares, jeers, motel refusals, jailings, beatings in the night and eventually death by redneck sniper. This very hatred, intolerance and persecution of non-conformists who have opted out of the "square" world rat race is certainly a major theme of *Easy Rider* this film does not seem to offer any real, viable alternative to the life-style it depicts. (The only possibility, the hippie commune, is also rejected by the cyclists.) If it is an *apologia* a justification, of the hippie-drug-motorcycle scene (which many have claimed), it fails miserably. Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper are certainly not carefree, nature-loving denizens of the open road, in the mold of Vachel Lindsay and Henry Thoreau. On the contrary, they are restless, haunted, desperately unhappy drifters—fleeing from life rather than seeking beauty, simplicity, and peace. They scarcely glance at the magnificent scenery they



Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper starr in *Easy Rider* now at Boardman Plaza.

traverse in their frantic search for physical pleasures to deaden the pain of living—heroin, alcohol, LSD, even an elegant brothel (which seems rather anachronistic in the context of the sexual freedom and non-exploitation they espouse—and rather decadently bourgeois).

Not only is their way of life lacking in appeal—especially during a bad LSD trip taken by one of their prostitutes—but the characters themselves are also difficult to admire. Their essential immaturity is evidenced in their pretending to be comic-book heroes (Capt. America and his pal Billy), in their reluctance to join the hippie commune—where they could presumably find the peace, simplicity and honesty they are supposedly seeking and in the short Hopper's insisting on a tall, mother-figure prostitute—with whom he is apparently unable to

do anything but drink and drug himself into a stupor.

In addition, Hopper portrays a character who is remarkably "up tight" for a flower child; he is nervous, impatient, selfish, narrow-minded, ill-tempered and totally unappealing.

Fonda, on the other hand, gives a sensitive portrayal of a little lost child, who doesn't know where he's going nor how to get there—"lonely and afraid in a world he never made." His essential loneliness, fear and quiet desperation are vividly depicted during the LSD hallucination scene in the cemetery, where he curls up in the lap of a stone Madonna and clings for dear life.

Perhaps, then, this is the ultimate "message" of *Easy Rider*: the world has gone mad and we are all awash in a vast whirlpool of fear, hatred, intolerance, distrust, loneliness, desperation, and violence—spinning ever faster toward eventual destruction—and no one has yet found the key to his own salvation, must less the world's. The "now generation" may have sloughed off some of the hang-ups of the "square" world, but they are still shackled by new hang-ups of their own.

Although this film is in a sense like *The Graduate*—in that what one gets out of it depends to a certain extent upon what values and attitudes he brings into it—*Easy Rider* seems to deliver this message, in some unforgettable scenes that force the viewer to re-examine his own values and attitudes—and perhaps help to create a better world, without the crippling hang-ups of either group.

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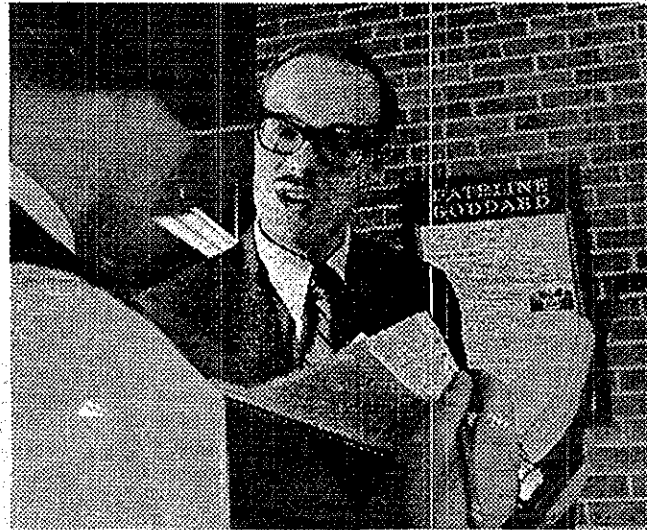
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Student Politics

By Ed Czopur

Council members displayed confusion when requests for appropriations came up at both Council meetings held so far this year.

At the first meeting Council was faced with a \$1,500 request for a stage to be purchased by Major Events; in the second meeting the issue was a \$2,000 appropriation request to provide a fund for campus organization and departmental speakers.

The confusion resulted from the recent changes in budgeting policy determined by the Student Council Budget Committee.

Since the power of the purse is one of the most elemental forms of power, the changes in council budgeting procedure is a story of power shifts.

The new procedure calls for a Director of Finance appointed by the president of student government to draw up a budget and present it to council in the spring. The council's recommended figures then are passed to the Student Council Budget Committee made up of President Pugsley, Dr. Coffield, Dean Gillespie, Dean Painter, and Mr. Rook, the Vice President for Financial Affairs.

This committee reviews the recommended budget and sends it back to council for final passage. This year the committee budgeted all the money available and has intended that the unallocated fund be used only as an emergency fund rather than using it to initiate any new programs. So although some \$5,000 exists in council's unallocated fund, the intention is to use this money only for programs which might run over their original appropriations.

Four years ago, the budget was drawn up in the fall by a student government treasurer and submitted to student council and a Student-Faculty Affairs Committee made up of the president of the university, the dean, the business manager, the student government faculty advisor and three students. The budget usually showed a large unallocated fund to be drawn from throughout the year, although Student council could not appropriate more than \$50 without the permission of the Student-Faculty Affairs Committee.

Late last spring the procedure was changed.

Student Council recommended the \$1,500 appropriation at their Oct. 6 meeting, and it was to have been sent to the

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Student Council Budget Committee. The Major Events Committee said that they would pay for the stage if the money were not approved.

An administration counter-proposal resolved that situation.

Instead of buying a stage, the administration offered to try to get the portable stage which is included in the bid for the Beeghly Physical Education Building by Winter Weekend.

In the meantime, the administration advised Major Events to rent a stage, like they have done in the past.

Many of items on Student Council's current budget got their start from mid-year appropriations from the unallocated fund. Other projects were financed by student government money in their first year and then found their way into other budgets.

The stage incident did not finally challenge the budget committee policy but the \$2,000 recommendation for speakers may. The year is young yet.

Dec. 5 Deadline—

Science Fellowships Offered

Early December is the very latest date interested persons may safely apply for 1970-71 National Science Foundation fellowships.

The National Science Foundation will announce its selections March 15.

Candidates for graduate fellowships must apply by December 5, 1969; those for regular postdoctoral fellowships, by December 8.

College seniors, graduate students in a degree program, and those interested in postdoctoral work are eligible.

Awards will be given for study in the history and/or philosophy of science, and in the engineering, physical, mathematical, medical, biological, and social sciences.

Fellowships will be offered also, in the postdoctoral program only, for work in applied and empirical studies in the field of law. The awards in this case refer to those studies which employ the methodology of the social sciences, or which interrelate with research in the natural or social sciences.

Annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are: \$2400 for the first-year level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal-year level. For Postdoctoral Fellow, the basic annual stipend is \$6500. Provision will also be made for depend-

ency allowances and tuition, fees, and limited travel.

Application materials and further information may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

APO Ends Book Sale

All checks and books from the Alpha Phi Omega Used Book Sale in the Engineering Science Building Lobby are now being returned at the fraternity's Kilcawley office room 112.

Students are encouraged to claim their books, for after 30 days they will become the property of Alpha Phi Omega.

The Used Book Sale can be found in operation at the beginning of every quarter in the Engineering and Science Lobby.

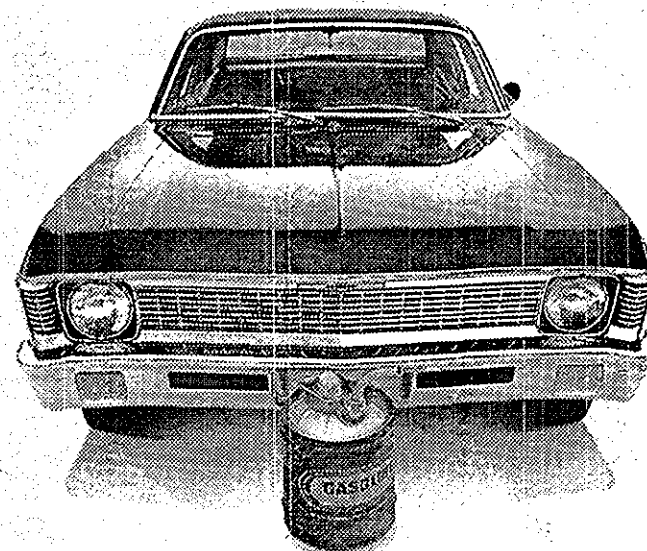
Lambda Tau Meets

Lambda Tau, medical technology honorary society, will hold a preliminary meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, October 20, in Room 211 of the Ward Beecher Science Complex.

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Prizes Announced In Poetry Contest

The seventh annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests will offer \$1,600 in prize money and publication of a booklength manuscript to prize-winning undergraduate students in the United States, it was learned today.

Hallmark Cards, one of the four sponsors of the contest, will award six \$100 cash prizes for single poems submitted by full time undergraduates.

Additionally, the Devins Memorial foundation will offer a \$500 advance on royalties for a booklength poetry manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press.

The *Kansas City Star* will also provide \$100 prizes for four student poets.

The Deadline for submission

Examination Scheduled For January 10

The next comprehensive examination on the Foundations of Education courses (Ed. 900, 901, 902, 904) will be administered on Saturday, January 10, 1970, from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon in the School of Education.

In order to receive permission to take the examination, students must obtain an application form from Miss Elaine Di Muzio in room 206 Education Building or from the Education Office, room 200, Education Building.

The completed application form should be taken by the student to his advisor for verification of contents and the advisor's signature; graduate students who were admitted on a "provisional" basis must have taken the Aptitude section of the Graduate Record Examination before permission will be given.)

The deadline for applications is November 28, 1969.



(Strouss Photo Studio)

Miss Georgia Elash, a junior business education major is the sweetheart of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

Contestants Sought—

Music Festival Sets Plans

Talented students at this campus, who are interested in pop and folk music, may get the chance they've been waiting for, it was announced today by the Intercollegiate Music Festival Committee.

This annual Budweiser sponsored event, going on its fourth year, is looking for talented vocalists, vocal groups and instru-

mental groups throughout the nation.

Finalists will be selected, by taped performances, to compete at six regional events, to be held at Villanova University, the University of South Florida, Southern Illinois University, the University of Texas and in Colorado and California.

National finals will be held in August and winners of the Inter-

collegiate Music Festival will convene in Toronto to vie against the Canadian national champions for the North American College Music Championships.

Obtain entry forms by writing: IMF, P.O. Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida, 32748 and jump into the spotlight of a Festival that will be covered by more than 5,000 news media.

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The brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi present their newly acquired fraternity house, located at 631 Oak Street. The house has a large meeting room, ballroom, living room and accommodations for 10 brothers.

Alpha Phi Omega Rush Scheduled For Next Week

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold their annual rush during the week of October 20.

Highlights of the fraternity's programs and achievements will be displayed in the lobby of the

Engineering Science Building from October 20 to 22, and in the lobby of Kilcawley on October 23 and 24.

Interested students are invited to present any questions or problems to members at the fraternity's rush table or in Alpha Phi Omega offices in Room 112 of Kilcawley.

Commandants—Girls' Drill Team Organizes

A girls' drill team is being organized to act as a sponsor group for the YSU ROTC Drill Corps.

Nicknamed the "Commandants," the group will participate in their own drill exercises and also act as social outlet for the Corps.

Membership is restricted to YSU women student in good academic standing. Applications can be secured on the third floor of Pollock House and must be returned by October 24.

Republicans Set Speaker Program

The Young Republicans will feature E. Ray Davis, Austintown trustee candidate, and Bill Barvitski, Boardman trustee candidate, as speakers for their second regular meeting of the year.

The meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 20th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Buckeye conference room next to the Kilcawley Lounge.

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Chemistry Department Announces Burton Lecture

The department of chemistry will present Professor Milton Burton, director of the radiation laboratory, University of Notre Dame, at a Chemistry Colloquium, at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 23, in room C-1 Ward Beecher.

His talk, "Radiation Chemistry," is open to the public. Dr. Howard D. Mettee, assis-

tant professor of chemistry, YSU, is the program chairman.

A Guggenheim and Fulbright Fellow as well as a winner of the Noyes Prize in Chemistry, Professor Burton has served as director of N.D.'s radiation laboratory since 1946. The former president of the Radiation Research Society, Burton has either co-authored or edited four books on radiation effects.

Bowling Set

A women's bowling league is being organized for all faculty and staff members by the office of the Dean of Women.

The league will be held every other Sunday at the Boardman Bowling Lanes.

Interested ladies are invited to attend the next meeting on October 26 at the Boardman Lanes.

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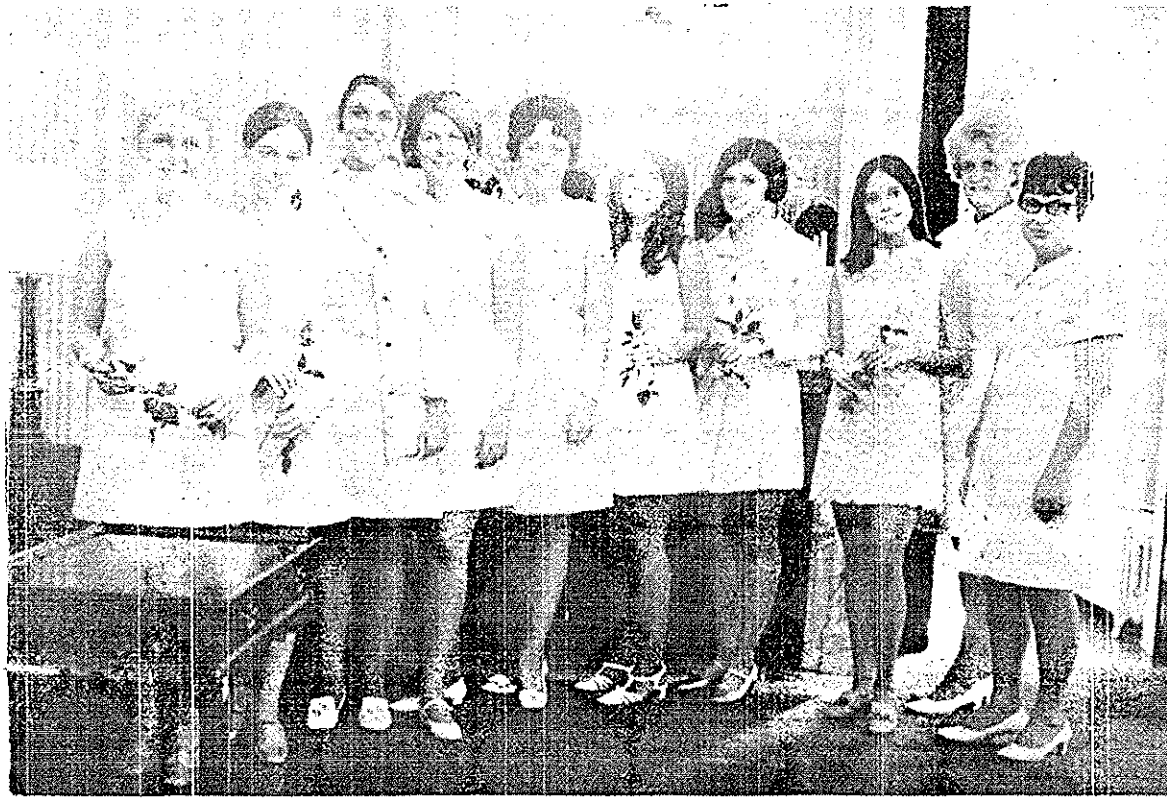
COOK WANTED— Good part time job for student who can work between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply at Mr. Steak, Liberty Plaza, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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Chi Delta Sorority Goes National



The Chi Delta local sorority was recently installed as the 178th chapter and "baby colony" of Delta Zeta, a large national sorority.

The sisters were installed by the National President, Mrs. Betty Heusch Agler; Province Chairman, Mrs. Norma Andrisek; YSU Alumna President, Mrs. Betty Sferra; and members of the Delta Zeta chapter at Baldwin-Wallace.

17th Century Arias Open Dana Series

The Dana Artists' Series will open its season with a program of 17th Century songs and arias performed by soprano Rosemary Anne Kascher at 8 p.m., Monday, October 20 in the Dana Recital Hall.

Miss Kascher's performance will include the Alleluja from Mozart's "Exsultate, Jubilate," three songs from Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben," and the eight Gypsy songs of Brahms. She will be accompanied by Miss Nancy Brittain of Cleveland.

Miss Kascher, an honors graduate from the University of Miami, Florida and Columbia University, has credits from five other universities, among them Oxford University, England.

She was a Miami Opera Guild Scholarship holder and a pupil

of Margaret Kalil of the Metropolitan Opera and Madame Maria Guidi, formerly of the Rome Opera Company.

For three and a half years she was on the faculty of Kwassui College, Nagasaki, Japan. Miss Kascher is a music coordinator for the Austintown Schools and a part time faculty member of the Dana School of Music. She has just completed a collection of Goethe transliterations.

Nancy Brittain, a resident of Cleveland, is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College and did graduate work at Southern Methodist University, Texas. There she was accompanist to Norman Farrow, artist-in-residence. For the past five years, she has been the director of recitals at the Cleveland Music School.

The concert is open to the public.

Isgro Reports—

Committee List Filled

The appointment of 88 students to serve on the university's 33 student-faculty committees was announced yesterday by Peter Isgro, Student Council President.

The figure represents an increase over last years allocation of students' seats on university committees. Student membership on 11 of the student-faculty committees has been increased due to the University Senate agreement to provide more student representation.

The senate approved the measure as a result of Student Council demands for equal student-faculty representation last spring.

Although the membership increase does not bring equal student representation, the measure provides groundwork for "more student involvement in university affairs."

The student members of the student-faculty committees are as follows:

Academic Affairs Comm: Larry Simko, Theodore Brochfeld, and Ronald Centric. Curriculum Comm: Pete Wilms, Jane Maloney, and William Ekhardt.

Honors Course & Programs Sub-Comm: Edward C. Czopur, Ray Yozwiak, and Janice Driscoll.

Library Comm: Tom Scott, and Patty Richards. Athletic Council: Thomas Unrue and Kenny Seban.

Calendar & Co-ordination Comm: Dianna Gulfo, Dave Fleisher, and Kathy Pollock.

Special Events Sub-Comm: Peter Isgro, Bob Lackey, Pakaska Vakharia, Penny Laakso, Mark Shutes, and Al Csiky.

Foreign Student Sub Comm: Prakaska Vakharia, Sue Gates, Jacqueline Neal, Suheil Yocow. Scholarship & Fin. Aids Sub

Comm: Peter Isgro, Penny Laasko, David Bowadio, Mary Lynn Miller, and Rochelle Solomon.

Alumni Affairs: Jim Moffitt, and Glen Pixler.

Council of Teacher Education: Lousi Di Donato, Diane DellArco, Sybil Lieberman, Sue Neswonger, and Theodore Brockfeld.

Health and Safety Comm: Nancy Hedland and Patricia Makar.

Stud. Academic Guid. & Reg. Comm: John Prelock, William Phython, Shirley Shemunovich, Jeff Altschul, Patricia Makar, and George Hamuschak.

Comm. on Stud. Dev: Chuck Hettler, Sue Neswonder, John Cuchansky Jr., Flora Marr, Robert Topoleski, and James Phelan.

Discipline Comm: Dan Chushon, Mike Marguard,

Margaret Barsodi, Brad Bryan, Jeff Altschul, and Donald Earnhart.

Advisory Comm. for Radio Broadcasting Station: Bob Lackey and Kenny Kurjan.

University Publ. Board: Viola Whiteside, Ron Kessler, Leo Lyden, Jerry Sandy, George Finnerty, and Howard Zecher.

Comm: on Management & Cont. of Physical Fal: Joe Marguard, Frank Black, and George Bender.

University Relations Comm: Mike Vasilchek, Richard Sebastian, and Charles Harman.

Public Ceremonial Comm: Charlene Carasi, Ronald Centric, and Forosty Zenon.

Catalogue Comm: Florita Stubbs, and Herbert Campbell.

Faculty Student Center Comm: Don Leone, T.J. Latona, Carol Thomas, and Joanne Thorne.

Student Affairs: Peter Isgro, Greg Bednarcik, Frank Hackett, and Shirley Shemunovick.

Phase III Hope

President Albert L. Pugsley revealed yesterday that there may still be hope for the re-acquirement of the priority for the University's Phase Three Renewal project, as a result of his October 9 talks with Housing and Urban Development officials in Washington, D.C.

"We discussed possibilities that were not considered at Chicago," he said, "but I cannot expound on them at this time

for fear of jeopardizing our bargaining position."

The president's trip to Washington, and the Chicago talks last week, are a result of reports this month that the University may not be able to acquire title to Phase Three land.

A change in national priorities was given as the reason for probable loss of the thirty block area on the north side of the campus.

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Eagles - Penguins in Centennial Game

Morehead Invades Tomorrow

The Penguins play host to the Eagles of Morehead State University this Saturday, Oct. 18, at Rayen Stadium, in an attempt to halt a three-game losing streak and establish their initial win of the 1969 season.

The Penguins, paying the price of defeat against Pensacola Navy last Saturday, will be without the services of wingbacks Mike Pacak and Dave Barone.

Both backs suffered severely sprained ankles in last week's contest and will not be able to play against Morehead State this Saturday.

"What makes it so bad," says Coach Dyke Beede, "is that both injuries are at the same position."

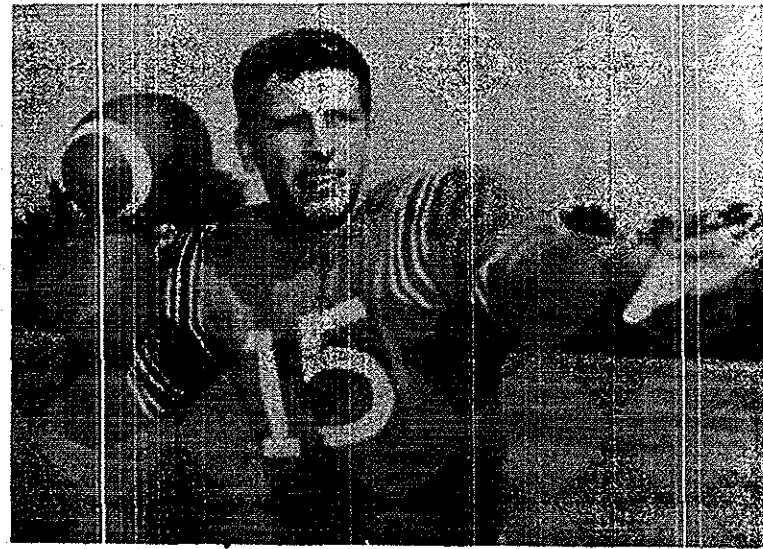
Jim Deering will probably be called on to fill the gap. Deering, a sophomore from Geneva, Ohio, has seen limited action and leads the Penguins in kickoff returns with 99 yards in 6 carries.

Deering will make his starting debut against a squad that is favored to capture the Ohio Valley Conference title.

Beede has stated that Morehead State is "probably the toughest we'll play against this year. The Eagles, in addition to a very powerful ground attack led by tailback Lew Rogan, have a solid defense, led by linemen Ron Gathright (6'3", 240 lbs.).

Gathright had an outstanding game in last Saturday's 29-18 victory over Austin Peay. He intercepted two passes, returning

Last week he scored two touchdowns and gained 126 yards. One tally was a 71-yard scamper on the second play of



Denny Klembara, Penguin quarterback and holder of all but 3 YSU passing records, awaits the Morehead Eagle defense.

one 46 yards for a touchdown, deflected seven others, made seven tackles and lent his assistance on nine more.

Have-dick also made seven tackles and assisted on 12 others Saturday. He is a senior All-American candidate and will be playing opposite YSU's powerful tackle Greg Gary.

Rogan was MSU's leading ground gainer last fall, stacking up 1,125 yards. His 5-11, 200 lbs. frame gives him the rare combination of speed, agility, and strength.

the game.

These standouts have sparked Morehead to victory over Marshall (27-14), Middle Tennessee (35-9), and Austin Peay. The only Eagle loss was at the hands of Murray State.

Freshmen Gridders

Win Opener 29-22

The YSU freshmen gridders opened their gridiron campaign Monday afternoon with a 29-22 win over visiting Edinboro State.

Ron Jaworski, frosh signal-caller from Lackawanna, New York, threw two touchdown passes for the young Penguins, while Joe Caranfa, speedster halfback from Steubenville Central, added the decisive tally early in the final periods.



Joe Caranfa brings victory to the junior Penguins camp.

The Penguin understudies, directed by Jim Vecchiarella and Greg Williams, varsity assistant coaches, grabbed an early 6-0 margin when Terry Durko snared a nine-yard toss from Jaworski in the end zone.

The second period saw Girard's Larry Johnson plunge over from his own two-yard line to deadlock the intermission lapse at 14-14.

A 16-yard aerial capture by

Joe Caldwell broke the halftime link-up and pushed the Penguins to a slim 22-14 lead.

Edinboro marched against the YSU defense to tie the score again in the fourth quarter.

Little Joe Caranfa scampered four yards at the end of the Penguins downfield march to supply the Red and White with their final tally, the game's last score, and the Penguin's debut triumph.

Rosselli Begins Cage Practice

Baseball is still in the air, football is in the middle of its colorful season, swimming has taken to the waters for pre-season practice, and now, basketball enters the cluttered sports scene.

Coach Dom Rosselli, head basketball mentor for the Penguins for 26 years opened practice this week.

The tryout sessions are being held at the South High Fieldhouse and are open to any YSU student.

It might be safe to say that YSU sports are in a rebuilding year.

Football injuries, graduation, and ineligibility has caused Coach Dike Beede to dig deep into his roster to find stars to replace his superstars this young season.

Coach Ralph Johnson has

hinted towards a rebuilding season with under ten lettermen returning to the YSU waters this winter.

Finally, Coach Rosselli has had a long year to think about the difficult task of replacing the vacant shoes of John "Mac" McElroy and playmaker, Billy Eckert, both lost by graduation. "I Don't think we have anyone who can immediately take over as McElroy's replacement," Rosselli commented, "thus we'll need balanced scoring from the whole squad and somebody to quarterback the team."

The Penguins, 19-7 last year, will be searching for their 10th consecutive winning campaign when they open the 1969-70 season on December 3rd against invading Cleveland State at the South High Fieldhouse.

Murphy Seen as Top Greek

Alpha Phi Delta, IFC heavy favorite for the gridiron crown, captured Sunday's title of the "Massacre of the Week," with a 48-0 stomping over Sigma Alpha Mu. Sigma Tau Gamma, co-champs two years ago and runnerup last year, came close to the honors with a 41-0 slaughter of Delta Sigma Phi. *Jambar's* pick of the "Greek of the Week"

is Theta Xi's Bob Murphy, who hit paydirt five times for the "animals." Runnerup for the honors was Phi Sig quarterback, Mike Drobik, who passed for three TE's and ran for two in the 31-7 decision over Theta Chi. Mike Tomaskovich, Sigma Pi's all-around athlete, scored three times in aiding his frat brothers to a 33-0 triumph over Delta Chi.

IFC results:

Phi Kappa Tau - 34	Zeta Beta Tau - 0
Tau Kappa Epsilon - 7	Kappa Epsilon - 0
Phi Kappa Sigma - 33	Theta Chi - 6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - 27	Sigma Phi Epsilon - 20
Alpha Delta - 48	Sigma Alpha Mu - 0
Theta Xi - 47	Sigma Beta Phi - 7
Sigma Tau Gamma - 41	Delta Sigma Phi - 0
Sigma Pi - 33	Delta Chi - 0

IFC schedule for Sunday's gridiron action:

12:00	Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
	Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
1:15	Theta Xi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
	Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Zeta Beta Tau
2:30	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Pi
	Theta Chi vs. Delta Sigma Phi
3:45	Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Beta Phi
	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Phi Delta

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