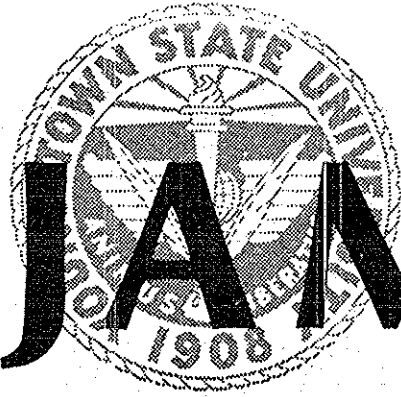


# THE JAMBAR



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## Renewal Parking Said Permissible

The city of Youngstown and the Office of Urban Renewal have no objections to the use of city-owned urban renewal for parking, Mr. Harry Meshel, director of Youngstown's Urban Renewal Agency announced yesterday.

Meshel stated that he was aware that students have been parking in designated "illegal" areas adjacent to the University, but that city-owned razed land along Elm and Spring Streets have reduced part of the University's parking burden.

The city, according to Meshel, is concerned with traffic control difficulties the University is experiencing, and would like to reduce the number of parking violations students are receiving.

The Ohio Contracting Company, contractors who are razing the urban renewal property, have been instructed by urban renewal officials to backfill and level razed land in an effort to make the area suitable for parking.

Meshel expressed concern a-

bout liabilities for the city might undergo, but stated that no difficulties have arisen as yet.

"Urban Renewal has received no objections for allowing students to park on city land and the city expects no problems to occur from the situation," Meshel stated.

John Pizzuto, demolition superintendent for the Ohio Contracting Company, was questioned on what problems, if any, would be encountered by the construction company if the city allowed parking during construction. Pizzuto stated that he "expects few problems to arise from the existing situation" and that "it has been necessary to tow very few cars from construction sites."



Urban renewal lots on Elm St. are crowded with cars parked in assorted manners.

Mr. Leonelli, director of the University's physical plant, explained that "parking there (Elm and Spring Streets) is not legal because the land is not university property as yet."

Leonelli further explained that the University has not designated the land as university parking area, but will continue to let students park there as long as the city does not object.

## Panel Formed To Cool Disputes

An Off-Campus Housing Commission to mediate student-landlord problems was created during Student Council's meeting yesterday.

The commission, presented to Council by Representative-At-Large, Chuck Hettler, is a result of a student government-housing office committee proposal.

The commission will be composed of four students, selected by student government President Pete Isgro and four area off-campus housing landlords, named by the University's Housing Office.

Hettler said that University Housing Inspector Anthony Ignazio, who was a member of the proposing committee, would select the landlord members for the commission because he has had direct contact with housing owners in conjunction with his University position.

Ignazio was not available for comment.

The commission, according to Hettler, will mediate student-landlord conflicts which cannot be resolved by the students and landlords individually.

An addenda to the proposal which was not acted on at the Monday meeting was a motion to have Council retain a civil lawyer to help mediate student-landlord disputes.

Council members questioned when and how a lawyer's services would be used and questioned whether adequate funds were available.

Members of the committee who constructed the commission proposal were Hettler, Isgro, Miss Penny Laakso, Larry

Simko, Margaret Barsodi, and Mr. Ignazio.

At that same meeting, Council granted permission to organize the Intercollegiate Karate Club and heard arguments from Student Government Finance Secretary, Mike D'onofrio regarding the Council sponsored tutoring program and the financing of women's intramural sports.

## Phys. Ed. Bids Opened At Noon Today

Bids for the construction of YSU's new Beeghly Physical Education Center will be opened today at 12 noon in the Audio-Visual Room of the University Library, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Nick Leonelli, director of the physical plant.

Leonelli stated that twenty-six firms submitted contracting and subcontracting bids on the estimated \$5 million physical education building, and predicted that the bid-opening meeting would last from 3 to 4 hours.

Leonelli announced that the low bids will not be revealed until the end of the week after the University has conducted an analysis of the bids.

## 1000 Students Vote In Queen Ballotting

Nearly 1000 students voted yesterday during the first day of balloting for Homecoming Queen, Donald Leone, Student Council elections committee chairman, said yesterday.

This figure contrasts sharply with queen voting last year when less than 500 students cast ballots during the first day.

Voting will continue between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in polling booths located in Jones Hall, Engineering Science Building lobby, and Kilcawley lobby.

Ballots are expected to be counted late tonight and the four-member court will be announced in the Friday *Jambar*.

Voting was heaviest, Leone stated, in the Engineering Science Building where 400 ballots were cast. 300 ballots were cast in Kilcawley and 250 were cast in Jones Hall.

Leone said that the Jones



Major Events member, Bob Harison checks students' identification during Homecoming Queen balloting yesterday.

Hall location had to be closed yesterday afternoon when Council members failed to show for polling duty.

Students voting were required to present two identification cards before receiving ballots; the University ID plus one other

identification card were required.

Leone stated that the double identification procedure slowed the voting a little, but it helped to discourage illegal or double voting.

# NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled From The Associated Press

## International

**PORTUGAL**—Premier Marcello Caetano's National Union Movement again won all 130 seats in the Portuguese National Assembly in the first election in 43 years in which opposition candidates ran. The vote was about 7 to 1 for the government, but less than half the registered voters turned out.

**PARIS**—Maurice Couve de Murville, the man Charles de Gaulle picked to supplant Georges Pompidou as premier, lost his race for a National Assembly seat. His defeat was a blow to diehard Gaullists, who think Pompidou as president is not sticking close enough to DeGaulle's domestic policies.

**AUSTRALIA**—The opposition Labor party picked up 16 seats in national parliamentary elections. The Liberal Country party coalition leads 62 seats to 58, but five undecided races could swing the election either way.

**BEIRUT**—Most of Lebanon's main cities relaxed today as Arab leaders pressed efforts to ease the crisis between the Lebanese army and the Palestinian guerrillas.

Only the northern trouble spot of Tripoli remained under 24-hour curfew. Early reports today indicated there were no new incidents there, although the guerrillas and local leftists still hold a quarter known as the Old City.

## National

**WASHINGTON**—The United States accused Russia yesterday of trying to "make propaganda" out of the crisis in Lebanon. It called instead for "quiet diplomacy" to settle this newest flareup of danger in the Middle East.

The U.S. reaction to a Soviet News Agency statement of Saturday came from State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey. It was aimed against part of a Tass statement which had been interpreted as a warning to the United States against interfering in Lebanon.

**WASHINGTON**—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced yesterday that 307 military bases in the United States and overseas will be shut down or reduced to save about \$609 million annually.

Laird's announcement was the latest in a series of moves aimed at cutting the defense budget this year by \$3 billion.

The whole \$609 million in savings will take effect when the bases reductions and closings are completed, which could extend well beyond the present fiscal year which ends next June 30.

**WASHINGTON**—The Pentagon said yesterday it is "indefensible" for Hanoi not to release the names of U.S. servicemen whom they hold as prisoners.

The statement noted that it has been six weeks since the North Vietnamese representatives met in Paris "with the first group of wives seeking information as to whether they are wives or widows."

## State

**COLUMBUS, Ohio**—Gov. James A. Rhodes said Monday the Ohio Highway Patrol probe into his commutation of Thomas Licavoli's first-degree murder sentence should be completed very soon.

*Life* magazine devoted most of an article last May to Rhodes and Licavoli, including a history of Licavoli's 35 years in prison.

Rhodes commuted the ailing gangster's first-degree murder sentence to second-degree making Licavoli eligible for parole. The parole board turned him down.

**COLUMBUS, Ohio**—Ohio colleges and universities loaning money to students are operating with their "fingers in the dike"—and the flood may come by January.

The loss of almost half the requested federal money through National Defense Education loans sent a number of students away for lack of money in September.

If the federal government does not reinstate the slashed loan funds before January the number of students leaving the schools will be "immense," said Rodney Harrison, director of student financial aid at Ohio State University.

# Rushees Receive Sorority Bids

Thirty-two YSU coeds were extended bids to join the University's seven social sororities, Dr. Edith Painter, dean of women, announced yesterday.

Bids from the sororities and preferences from the rushees were matched yesterday afternoon by Dean Painter and two women from the Youngstown Pan Hellenic Council.

Each sorority was allowed a total of six pledges.

The sororities and their pledges are as follows:

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA** — Brenda Moore

**ALPHA OMICRON PI** — Mary Airato, Barbara D'Alesandro, Diane Mastro, Arlene Elenz, and Karen Minotti.

**ALPHA SIGMA TAU** — Lana Dressel, Linda Gundelfinger, Beth Courley, and Mary Naples.

**DELTA ZETA** — Sally Arnott, Janice Baehler, Barbara Daras, Cindy Kish, Janet Paros, and Susan Quinn.

(The Delta Zeta pledges will not become active until January 15, as a result of sanctions leveled against the sorority following its violations of rush rules.)

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** — Barbara Collins, Alida Merlo, Mariellen Rider, Jeanne Saker, Denise Schiavone, and Karen Weldele.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA** — Joyce Cvengos, Marilyn Guerra, Patricia Gugliem, Susan Lammi, Sue Powell, and Karen Ream.

**PHI MU** — Linda Harasyn, Ellen Kirilla, Judy Meckley, and Vivian Salvador.

Professor George S. Collyer from the Department of History at Schiller College, Berlin, Germany, will meet with the students and faculty interested in present programs at various campuses in Europe. Collyer will meet with students and faculty at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 28, in Strouss Auditorium.

## IIE Offers Grad Awards

Application for Fulbright Awards and other grants for graduate study abroad have been opened by the Institute of International Education.

Interested students may contact the Fulbright Program advisor here, Dr. Ward L. Miner, in room 303, Arts and Sciences Office Building. The deadline for submission of completed application forms is December 1.

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# Margaret Mead Says Grass Okay

**WASHINGTON AP** — Dr. Margaret Mead, America's senior woman anthropologist, told senators today that marijuana should not only be legalized, it probably should be available for use at the age 16.

"There should be no more restrictions on smoking marijuana than on smoking cigarettes or drinking beer, Dr. Mead told a Senate subcommittee.

Later, as newsmen gathered around the witness table, Dr. Mead said there is no evidence marijuana is harmful in itself or leads to the use of more dangerous substances.

"It doesn't lead to the excesses of behavior that alcohol does," she said, "and it does not have the toxic effects tobacco has."

Dr. Mead, 67, world renowned for her life-long study of cultural variations, said she has tried marijuana once.



Miss Roseanne Tucci has been selected as Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart for the 1969-70 scholastic year. A home economics major and member of Sisters of the Laurel, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tucci, 423 Gypsy Lane, Yo.

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Students here attempt to cross Wick Ave. at the crosswalk marked "Yield to Pedestrians in Crosswalk."

## Crossing "Yield" Signs Need Enforcement

Students attempting to cross Wick or Rayen Avenue in crosswalks marked "Yield to Pedestrians in Crosswalk," might be aided by stricter enforcement of the yield signs or the erection of crosswalk lights, Lt. Stephan Biscan of the city police department, stated yesterday.

Biscan was questioned yesterday following persistent reports to the *Jambar* that motorists on Wick and Rayen Avenues were disregarding the "Yield to Pedestrians in Crosswalk" signs.

The Lieutenant said that he had not received any complaints but volunteered that failure to yield to pedestrians in crosswalks is a misdemeanor, punishable by fine.

## Radcliffe Course Bids Now Open

Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. has opened applications for its summer Publishing Procedures course.

Mrs. Diggory Venn, executive director of the six-week course, said that the course is open to recent college graduates, both men and women, who are seriously considering careers in book or magazine publishing.

Its purposes, she said, are to provide basic training in publishing practices, knowledge of requirements and opportunities in publishing, and direct contact with leaders in the publishing field.

Staffed by over 40 eminent book and magazine executive, the course included seminars, discussions, workshops, and field trips.

Inquiries concerning requirements for admission, registration, placement service and living accommodations may be addressed to the executive director: Radcliffe College, 10 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass.

## Debaters 3-1 At Akron U. Tournament

YSU debaters returned from their first tournament of the year with three wins and a loss, Dr. Dan O'Neill, director of forensics, announced yesterday.

Harry and Candy Kreel, the YSU negative team, defeated affirmative teams from Otterbein College, St. Vincent College, and Ohio University.

The team lost to the affirmative speakers from Wooster College.

Twenty colleges and Universities from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia were represented at the Akron University tournament held last Saturday on the Akron campus.

Dr. O'Neill announced yesterday the YSU speakers will enter the Heidelberg College Forensics Tournament next Saturday, October 31.

**NEON**

All organizations who have not turned in activity sheets to the *NEON* must do so before Thursday, October 30, or be dropped from the yearbook. The *NEON* offices are on the third floor of East Hall.

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## Elect Members For Commission

The student tenant-landlord situation here has had its ups and down over the last few years. Students have complained of inadequacies in off-campus housing and landlords have argued that students fail to comply with leasing agreements.

The establishment of an active Housing Office served to remedy many student-landlord disputes, but often, both students and landlords have failed to heed the advice of Mr. Ignazio and his staff.

The creation of the Off-Campus Housing Commission is an additional step to improve communications between students and housing owners and to add strength to student-landlord dispute mediation.

Communications have been one-sided previous to the commission with the University talking to both students and landlords. Since students and landlords will be equally represented on the commission, two-sided communication should evolve. The same principle applies to the mediation process.

A positive step has been taken by Council but one concern remains. Instead of the student government president selecting the student members, off-campus students should meet and elect their four representatives. Likewise, owners who rent to students should elect their representatives.

Elected representatives will carry far greater impact with their constituencies than appointed members and in so doing, will make the Off-Campus Housing commission a viable information and mediation panel.



## Letters To The Editor Calls Survey a Sham

To the editor of the Jambar:

Recently a survey was made as to the number of parking spaces available to students around campus. I take exception to the statement that approximately 1000 parking spaces are available, especially where it concerns the vacant lots immediately around campus.

In these lots, everybody parks around the periphery so that they have ready access to the street and do not get blocked in. There are many spaces available on the interior of these lots but you cannot get to them because no entrance has been left to enter, particularly on the Elm Street side of the lot next to Kilcawley. The only other en-

trace is from a little side street off of Arlington. The non-economical use by students is shown when they park their cars in rows such that the rows block entrance to the Elm Street side of the lot, and by parking between rows of cars and finally blocking off all possible entrances or exits.

Such actions by fellow students brings to mind doing such things as leaving the air out of all the tires of such a car that blocks an entrance, or pushing the vehicles out on to the main street and into traffic and leaving it there.

If we leave the parking pattern up to the discretion of the students, we will continue to have very inefficient use of these

lots. Students will continue to leave no entrance to the interior of these lots or leave their car in an inconvenient space hoping that others do not follow suit. If something isn't done, these students will continue to F--- up things for the other students.

My proposal is to drive stakes into the ground which mark entrances and exits exclusively and between which no cars may park. Also I propose that logs, or stones, or some other means be used to mark off parking lanes for more efficient use of the lots. If this is done, the 1000 parking spaces available to students may become a reality.

Ronald M. Reba  
 Mech. Engr.

## Need Kilcawley Addition Now

To the editor of the Jambar:

I was simply overjoyed to read the YSU has the lowest activity fee in Ohio. And to think Ohio University students pay \$20. more than us per quarter makes me want to run down one of our many lighted walkways tonite to our new physical education building and make use of that activity fee.

A comparison of fees was made in Friday's Jambar be-

tween YSU and O.U., would anyone care to compare our nonacademic facilities with theirs? I've seen skating rinks, pools, gymnasiums, a variety of playing fields, and spacious student unions at other Ohio state supported schools. Its absurd to think an institution with 14,000 students doesn't have a student union.

I would like to thank Mr. Rook for his brilliant idea of us building an addition to Kilcaw-

ley center someday. Where the hell is that 50% of the student activity fee for non instructional buildings now? Since Kilcawley was built, over 5 million dollars has gone into student activity fees. Tell me Mr. Rook, why can't we afford that addition NOW?

Donnie Stewart  
 Senior  
 Physical Education

## Questions Activity Fee

To the editor of the Jambar:

To all students: You are paying \$90 per year for student activity fees. Do you think that you are getting your money's worth? If not tell your Student Council Representative or write

to the Jambar.

The students deserve to know if their money is being spent wisely. If it is not then something should be done about it! Example: Lower student fees or increase student benefits.

William R. McNab

## Letters

The Jambar welcomes letters and comments from students and faculty on any subject of interest to the University.

## YAF Prexy On Moratorium

To the Editor of the Jambar:

First I would like to commend those students who took the time to write letters disagreeing with the activities of the Oct. 15 Moratorium. Of special note was the letter written by Miss Carole Earnhart. Obviously there are students on this campus with different ideas on the Vietnam War. But were

they represented at this "speak-out". Was not the purpose of the "speak-out" to discuss all ideas of the Vietnam War? If so, then why was I not invited? Perhaps I will be the next time.

However I would like to call to everyone's attention a very significant meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 29th at 5:00 in Kilcawley Student Cen-

ter. Some of the plans for our counter program to the Moratorium will be released. At that time, Operation: Silent Majority will go into effect. I especially urge members or representatives of the new Veteran's organization to attend this meeting. The meeting is open to everyone.

Thomas Anderson  
 President  
 YSU - YAF

## Council Signs To Lower Vote Age

Sixteen Student Council members have endorsed an Ohio Constitutional amendment calling for a lowering of the voting age to nineteen.

This action was taken following Council's meeting yesterday. Chuck Hettler, Council representative-at-large, brought the petition to Council.

The Council members who signed are Larry Simko, Bill Pythyon, Ken Saban, David Fleischer, Dan Chrishon, Ray Yozwiak, Ken Kurjan, Nancy Hedlund, Charlene Carasi, Frank

Hackett, Greg Bednarcik, Margaret Barsodi, Mike Vasilchek, Diane Dell Arco, and Donald Leone.

## Homecoming Insert Fri.

A four-page insert, devoted entirely to Homecoming, will be included in the Friday issue of the Jambar.

Jambar editor, John Greenman, stated yesterday that the color insert will be a pictorial preview of the week-end's events.



Son of Folk Singer—

# Arlo In "Alice's Restaurant"

by Robert H. Secrist

Associate Professor of English & Linguistics

Arlo Guthrie will probably never be a matinee idol of the old school (with that nondescript body and that baby bloodhound face, framed by shoulder-length locks), but he has inspired and starred in a delightful film now playing at the Liberty Plaza Theatre. *Alice's Restaurant* is ostensibly the true saga of a few months in Arlo's life, from draft registration to the death of his father. But it is something more: a celebration of life itself — with its ups and downs, joys and sorrows, violence and tenderness, love and hate, comedy and tragedy.

Although the context in which this all happens is the rather special world of the hippie, it is a world populated by real people with real problems — not the artificial, cardboard, all-American, Doris-Day types, so dear to television and Walt Disney. In fact, the best thing about this film is the honesty, candor and individuality with which all these people are portrayed — "warts and all" — without any serious attempt to propagandize for or against any particular group.

There are, of course, the customary jibes at certain Establishment attitudes — police and public harassment of non-conformists, educational pomposity, bureaucratic impersonality and insensitivity, military arrogance

and stupidity. There is even the obligatory anti-war job at the "morality" of sending a "convicted litterbug" to "burn women and kids and villages." But these are certainly topics ripe for satire and attitudes richly deserving of criticism, and they are handled with a light and humorous touch by Director Arthur Penn. Moreover, they are no more than casual incidents in the context of a film that is basically a positive portrayal of the hippie way of life, rather than a negative attack on American bourgeois society.

And it is a portrayal like life itself — not by any means all sweetness and light. Alice Brock, who runs the restaurant that keeps the church-dwelling commune in business, is a lusty, busy, earth-mother type —

warm and generous, but given to moodiness, violent temper and putting the make on every male in sight. Pat Quinn delivers a magnificent, moving portrayal of Alice as an again nymphomaniac with the proverbial heart of gold. Her husband Ray is played by James Broderick as a startling physical and temperamental parody of Norman Mailer — an arrogant, jealous, boozy bully.

Another superb performance is that of Michael McClanathan as Shelly — a haunted, frightened, desperate junkie who wants to be an artist, but is unable to shake the terrible addiction that finally kills him. It is his sudden death — coming hard on that of Arlo's father — that shakes the little community to its foundations.

Shelly's funeral takes place in a setting of Japanese-like starkness — solitary black figures against the new-fallen snow — while Lee Hays delivers a haunting song-elegy — not only to the dead boy, but to a whole way of life that has come to an end.

Sensing this imminent break-up, Alice and Ray make a final desperate attempt to recapture

their lost innocence by staging a re-wedding — a wild and wonderful affair with a green and purple cake — that reaches a peak of almost hysterical gaiety, but soon dissipates in a welter of sagging streamers and deflated balloons, with Alice standing at the doorway watching all the kinds drifting irrevocably away.

This is by no means, however, a sad or melancholy film. On the contrary, Guthrie and Penn take things lightly all the way, poking fun at everyone (including Arlo Himself) and everything. In fact, the high point of the film is Arlo's comic-opera arrest and conviction for unauthorized garbage disposal — complete with "27 8x10 glossy photographs with circles and arrows and a paragraph on the back of each one" — and his subsequent Army physical — where he is "inspected, injected, neglected" and finally rejected. These are

unquestionably two of the funniest scenes ever put on film.

It is this juxtaposition of the comic and the tragic, the gaiety and the misery that make this film so much more satisfying

than *Easy Rider*, for example, which is drenched in unrelieved gloom, despair and self-pity. The people in *Alice's Restaurant*

rarely indulge in such negative emotions; they are too busy trying to find themselves. When they, like Arlo, realize that they must stop simply reacting to

what they don't want to do — and decide what they do want — they leave Alice's nest and fly off on their own. It is a coming-of-age ritual as old as man — and as universal, despite the bizarre

details. In the deepest sense — and despite, or perhaps because of, the deaths that precede it — it is, like the film itself, a reaffirmation of life.

For Homecoming—

## Profile Of Classics IV

Dennis Yost and the Classics IV, headliners for the Homecoming Saturday night Dance at Kilcawley Cafeteria are a bright new group on the "now" music scene.

The group was founded three and a half years ago in Jacksonville, Florida by Dennis Yost after he was graduated from high school. After their start in Jacksonville they moved their base of operations to Atlanta, Georgia, where they made extra money playing "back-up" for other performers. While they were in Atlanta they played for such well known members of the recording industry as Tommy Roe, Billy Joe Royal, The Candymen, and the Tams.

While the boys were playing on their own, their popularity in the Atlanta area soared. Dennis Yost, who had up until that time played drums was replaced by Kim Venable so that he might devote more time to the vocal side of the group.

After "Spooky," their first big hit, a long time member, lead guitarist and co-author of "Spooky," J.R. Cobb left the group. The loss of Cobb left a vital position open, and Auburn Burrell moved up to fill the bill.

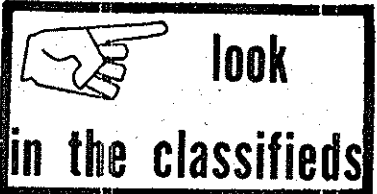
To implement the group three new members were added, Dean Daughtry on organ and electric piano, Bill Gilmore on bass guitar, and English White on sax.

The group released several records and their popularity spiraled.

Songs such as "Spooky," "Stormy," "Traces," "Everyday With You Girl," and "Change of Heart" sent the group on a whirlwind tour of colleges and clubs.

They describe their sound as, "A hint of the past, a touch of

now, and a look to the future," and you will be able to judge if it lives up to its description Saturday night.



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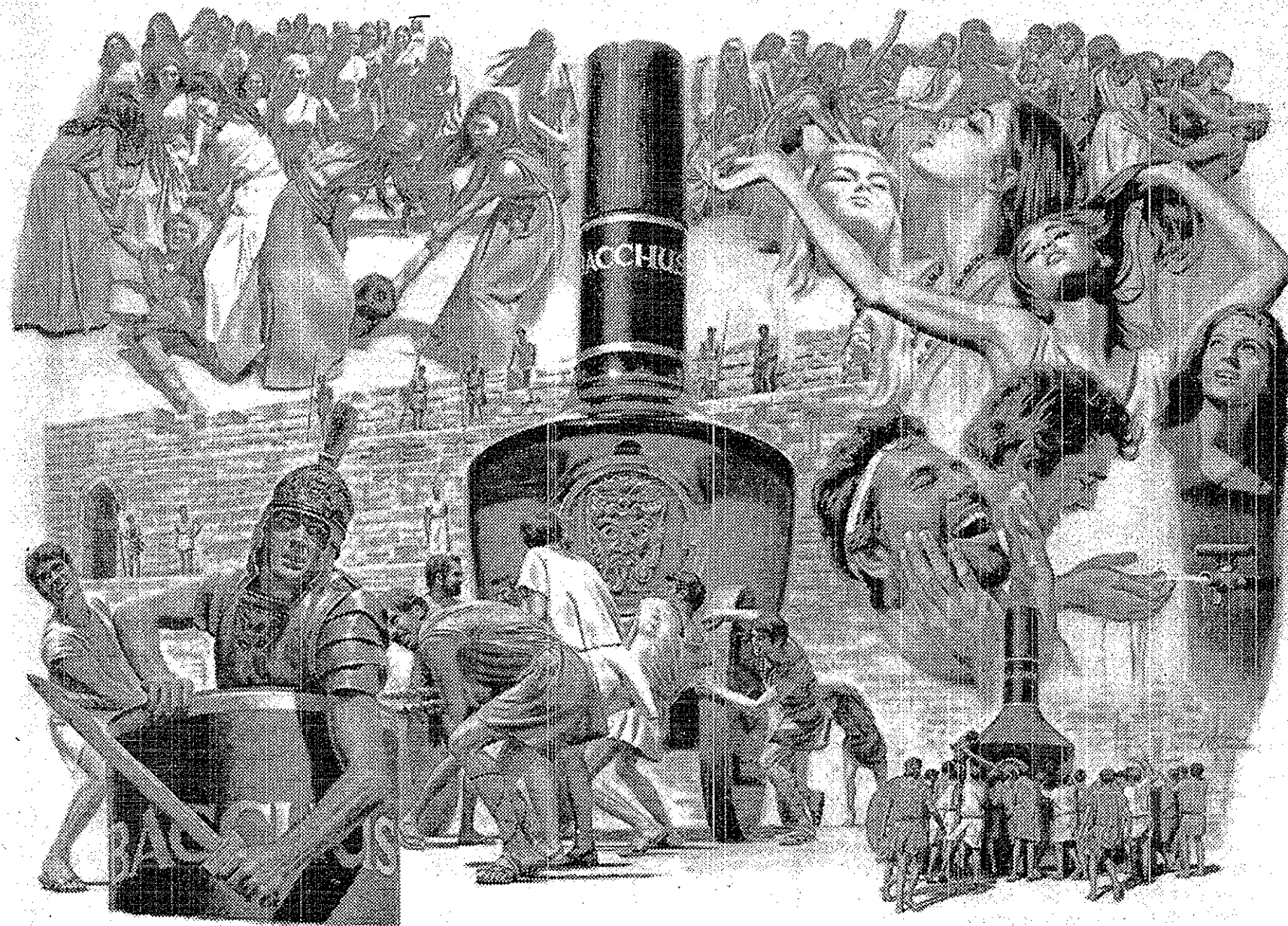
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# YSU Band Will Play At Browns Game

The Youngstown State University marching band will perform during the half-time ceremonies at the November 2, Cleveland Browns-Dallas Cowboys football game in Cleveland.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert E. Fleming, the band consists of 110 playing members, ten majorettes, and a drum major.

Fleming said they were invited to play before the Cleveland fans because of statewide recognition of their recordings and concerts.

The theme of the show will be "STRICTLY INSTRUMENTAL" and will begin with a precision footwork entrance and maneuvers to a fanfare of music including: "YSU School Song," "YSU Fight Song," "Great Day," and "Hallelujah."

The majorettes, Miss Judy Mack, Miss Donna Molnar, Miss Karen Textoria, Miss Candi Henderson, Miss Dee Keadle, Miss Henri Angelo, Miss Jeanette Jelen, Miss Norma Mushrush, Miss Rhonda Pickens, and Miss Sandy Whittenberger, will be featured in a dance routine to the sounds of today. The musical accompaniment will be "Rock Blues."

Drum Major Ronald Bequest will lead the band in a progression drill of floating diamonds and interlocking line movements. The majorettes will be featured in a new arrangement of an old standard, "Hawaiian War Chant."

The finale will feature a salute to YSU with the band in a Y formation playing the "YSU Fight Song."

The nationally televised game will be blacked out in the

Youngstown area, but viewers can pick it up on some Pittsburg stations.

Fleming stated that the band will entertain Youngstown fans with the same show on Saturday, November 1, at Rayen Stadium during the homecoming game with Southeastern Louisiana.

Fleming, who came to YSU in 1968, was director of the Warren G. Harding High School

Band for 10 years. During those 10 years, his band played for Brown's games 8 times and played twice at the All-Star game in Chicago. He is a graduate of Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va. where he received a bachelor and a master of arts degree.

His assistant this year is Joseph Lapinski, a former graduate of YSU's band. He received a masters degree from Michigan State University and directed the band at Morningside College in Iowa prior to coming to Youngstown.

# Who's Who List Comes To YSU

Membership in *Who's Who* In American Universities and Colleges will be available to YSU juniors and seniors, Ray Yozwick, Student Council representative, announced yesterday.

Yozwick explained that the publication provides a democratic, national basis for the recognition of outstanding campus leaders, and is entirely supported by the sale of the annual *Who's Who* directory.

The directory, which has appeared annually since its first publication in 1934 now includes thousands of listings from over 1,000 schools in all fifty states, the District of Columbia

and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Nominations are submitted annually by committees, which are composed of representatives of the administration, the faculty and the student body.

Students may also nominate themselves.

All nominations must be endorsed by a member of the faculty and/or the administration or other persons designated by the college to verify nominations.

Nomination papers will be available daily from November 5 through 12 in Room 110 of Jones Hall.

# Campus Calendar

October 28

Kappa Alpha Psi at 8:30 p.m. in the Pollock House  
 Delta Sigma Theta at 7 p.m. in the Cardinal Room  
 Honors Seminar at 2 p.m. in the Cardinal & Buckeye Rooms  
 Computer Committee at 12 p.m. in the Cardinal Room  
 Dr. Richley Meeting at 12 p.m. in the Buckeye Room  
 Alpha Kappa Alpha at 7 p.m. in the Buckeye Room  
 Pan Hel Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Carnation Room  
 N.A.A.C.P. Meeting at 12 p.m. in the Carnation Room  
 WRA Intramurals at 4 p.m. in the Elm St. Gym

October 29

A.A.U.P. at 4 p.m. in the Pollock House  
 Young Americans for Freedom at 5 p.m. in the Cardinal Room  
 Faculty Affairs at 12 p.m. in the Buckeye Room  
 University Publications Board at 4 p.m. in the Carnation Room  
 Sigma Sigma Sigma Mum Sale at 9 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby  
 American Society of Metals at 12 p.m. in the Engr. Sci. 249  
 Community of Concern at 4 p.m. in Ward Beecher 211  
 Intramurals at 4 p.m. in Elm St. Gym

# Xi's Roll 63-0

Theta Xi captured its divisional title and the coveted "Massacre of the Week" award by crunching Kappa Sigma 63-0. Tim Williams, the "animal's signal" caller, won this week's Top Greek honors with last Sunday's performance of tossing six touchdowns and running for two.

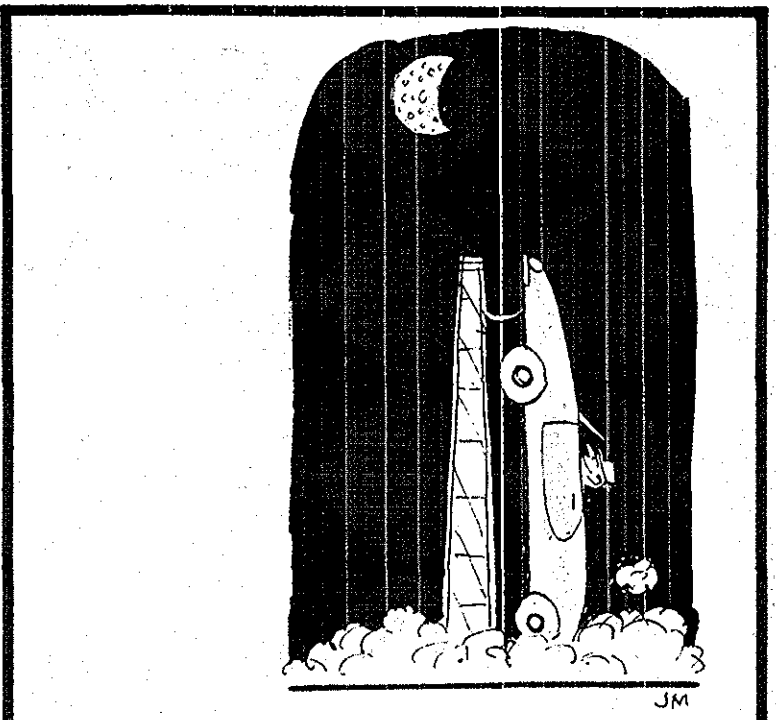
Sigma Pi scored the upset of the IFC season with their 13-0 blanking of a tough Sigma Phi Epsilon squad. Sigma Tau

Gamma swept its third straight game but allowed its first opponent into its end zone this year when Theta Chi scored 7 in the 13-7 verdict.

Phi Kappa Tau	46	Sigma Alpha Mu	6
Theta Xi	63	Kappa Sigma	0
Sigma Tau Gamma	13	Theta Chi	7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	30	Delta Chi	0
Alpha Phi Delta	35	Zeta Beta Tau	6
Tau Kappa Epsilon	6	Sigma Beta Phi	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	19	Delta Sigma Phi	6
Sigma Pi	13	Sigma Phi Epsilon	0

Applications for Engineer's Sweetheart are now available in the engineering dean's office, 2nd floor, Engineering Science Building.  
 Any full-time female student in good standing is eligible.  
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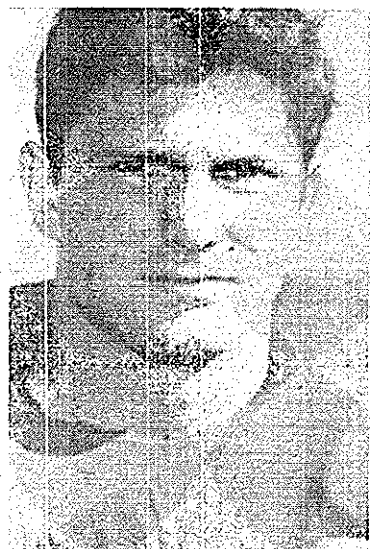
# Penguins Trap Jackrabbits

The defense was a wall, the offense was an air-sucking machine, a field goal decided it, and Glen Buchan was the hero.

That just about sums up the Penguins' 17-16 verdict over South Dakota State Saturday afternoon at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium in Brookings, South Dakota. The Penguin defensive squad, was the key to YSU's initial success of the 1969 campaign.

Senior Tom Franklin intercepted two crucial SDSU passes and was a constant menace to the hosts in the YSU secondary.

Defenseman Tom Kovalchik, celebrating his 22nd birthday on the foreign gridiron, helped the Penguin cause with a personal present of a touchdown. Both he and freshman, Brian Hall, smashed their way through the SDSU front line and caught quarterback Fred Richardson on the one-yard stripe, forced him to fumble, and Kovalchik scooped the pigskin up and bounced over for the go-ahead tally.



Tom Kovalchik's birthday present was a YSU touchdown.

Mike Roman, who was called upon to go both defensively as well as offensively, shoved his way past the Jackrabbit offense three different times to nail quarterback John Moller with ten yards losses; the tenacious defense of the Penguins forced the Blue and Gold to kick eleven times, recovered three Jackrabbit miscues, blocked a crucial field goal attempt from the eight-yard marker, and put forth a determined "second effort" in the final minute of play. After allowing the Jackrabbits to march 87 yards in the last four minutes of play into the Penguins' territory to the 12-yard line, the YSU defense stopped the Jackrabbit attack cold on the next three plays, which forced the eventful field goal attempt.

The Penguin offense was plagued with fumbles, penalties, and defensive blitzing in the early stages of the contest, but started to roll once they witnessed the job the defense was turning out. Almost five minutes elapsed before Denny Klembara, Penguin signal caller, took to the

air and he found Mike Pacak for a 20-yard gain, which only started the 230 yards he was to gain in flight for the day.

In the final minutes of the first stanza, Klembara rifled a pass to Mike Pacak in the SDSU secondary, who then raced 60 yards to the Jackrabbit 10-yard stripe. Klembara continued his aerial attack and kept alive his personal streak of a touchdown toss in every game he's played as a Penguin, when he found George Miller in the end zone from 13 yards out.



Glenn Buchan's 25-yard field goal decided contest.



Denny Klembara's aerial attack netted 230 yards.

Trailing 7-6, the Kovalchik tally pushed the Penguins out in front 12-6, while Klembara, who completed 11 of 25 tosses, hit Joe Caldwell for a two-point conversion and a 14-7 halftime margin.

Klembara continues to pick the Jackrabbit secondary apart by scrambling to find his Penguin teammates open. Denny flipped a key toss to Rosie Blackwell, who scampered 67 yards before being brought down by the face mask, which was a "no-no" by the SDSU defense and moved the ball to

the ten-yard marker. Three relentless attempts at paydirt failed for the Penguins and junior, Glenn Buchan, replacing injured Joe Kent, was called upon to change the 16-14 YSU

deficit with his toe. Frosh Ron Jawarski held the pigskin from 25 yards out and Buchan planted the ball through the uprights to give the Penguins a 17-16 edge with 9:25 to go.

The remaining 9:25 was all YSU defense, which held the previous moving Jackrabbit machine deep in Penguin territory. The Penguins snuffed out

a touchdown drive and forced the SDSU to attempt a field goal from the 15-yard line with 16 seconds remaining. The kick,

from straightaway, looked good from the end zone view, but a strong wind, accompanying an oncoming snow storm, veered the ball off to the right and away from the goal posts. The next YSU offensive play saw Klembara fall on the ball to run out the clock and give the Penguins their first 1969 triumph.

After throwing three consecutive shutout victories in the Florida Instructional League, former YSU Penguin hurler, Don Leshnock, has been elevated in the Detroit Tiger farm system.

Leshnock, who played winter ball with Dunedin, was lifted to the Toledo "AAA" squad for the coming season. The big southpaw holds eight Penguin records including; 87 strikeouts in one season, seven triumphs in one season, a 1.42 E.R.A. for one campaign, and 313 strikeouts in a career.

Many scouts are predicting Leshnock's improving performances to earn him a berth in the majors next season!

## Cheerleaders In Limelight

South Dakota State University houses the nation's largest ROTC program and as a result, hundreds of military personnel cheer in unison for their Jackrabbits, while opponent supporting tactics are practically drowned out.

Amidst Saturday's cheering battle between Army and Air Force cadets, there were faint shouts of Penguin support from the voices of six YSU coeds known as "cheerleaders." They didn't have much of a chance to lead anyone in cheers, except the scant handful of Youngstowners who made the trip to South Dakota, but the six

Penguin "supporters and spiriters" paced the sidelines with groans, cheers, moans, and jeers.

Miss Loretta Liptak, advisor to the YSU cheerleaders, accompanied her heroines to the South Dakota contest and witnessed the job her "girls" were turning out.

The persistent cheering from the spirited six proved effective in the 17-16 triumph.

Miss Erleen Bentley, Miss Bonnie Bryant, Miss Martha Wiengart, Miss Janet Krispli, Miss Angela Vargin, and Miss Sandy Love are the YSU cheerleaders.



YSU Cheerleaders from left: Janet Krispli, Sandy Love, Janice Santangelo, Martha Wiengart, Not Shown: Bonnie Bryant and Angie Vargin.

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