

THE JAMBAR

Friday, October 31, 1969

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume 47—No. 9

Trustees Clear Funds For Bldg.

Funds for the construction of the Beeghly Physical Education Center were transferred from reserve into the building account yesterday as a result of action by the University's Board of Trustees.

Additionally, permission was granted to the University's administration to award the Beeghly construction contract to the "lowest and best" bidder.

Bids were opened and recorded at a meeting of University administrators, architects, and construction industry representatives held last Tuesday.

General construction, plumbing, and electrical bids were received from twelve companies.

University Planning Director, Mr. Nick Leonelli, said that the twelve companies represented a "good turn-out of bidders" and described the bids as being

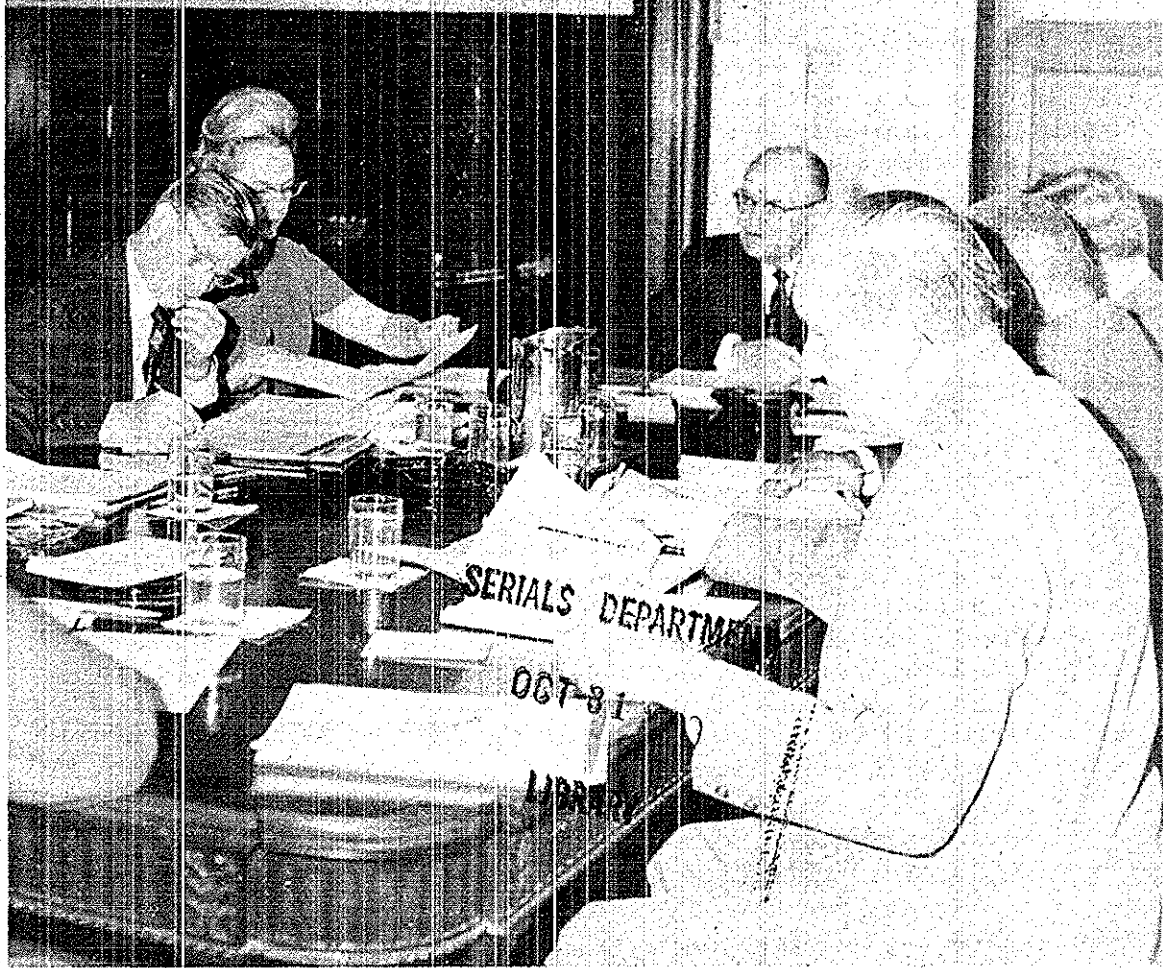
"within reason."

Most recent estimate place the cost of the gymnasium, auditorium, and classroom structure at \$5.2 million.

In other action, the Board took under consideration a proposal which would grant University recognition and financing to a local chapter of the Ohio Faculty Senate, a growing state-wide network of state university faculties.

The proposal, adopted last week by the University Senate, would make the entire faculty members of the Ohio Faculty Senate and would commit Uni-

(cont. on page 11)



University Board of Trustees discuss Beeghly contract and the Ohio Faculty Senate proposal.

Cress Says Queers, Theft Keep Armed Library Cops on Duty

"Books have been stolen and too many queers walk around there," explained Security Officer, Paul Cress yesterday when questioned about the presence of an armed Youngstown Police officer at the door of the University Library.

Since July, the University Security Office has employed several off-duty city policeman as library guards at the request of Dr. George H. Jones, Head Librarian. The reason, according to Mr. Cress, was to eliminate the large number of stolen books, and to prevent further use of the library as a gathering place "for homosexuals and exhibitionists from the surrounding neighborhood."

Losses due to the books stolen last year amounted to \$10,000 and the amount has increased each year, explained Dr. Jones. Also last year, two or three weekly complaints were received from female students using the library facilities, who were annoyed by sexual perverts, Mr. Cress stated.

Mr. Cress has employed the city officers instead of regular University police because of the odd and lengthy hours the li-

brary is open. "The employment of off-duty policemen allows us to create several two to seven hour turns, where one policeman may work five to six hours."

Cress explained the main advantage of having a city officer as guard is it makes possible the arrest of offenders under City Ordinances.

Students were previously employed as monitors in the library entrance but were ineffective, Dr. Jones said. Too many students and faculty members would ignore the student monitors. The Youngstown Public Library hired two part-time

(cont. on page 11)



Armed policeman checks book at University library.

Fall Enrollment All Time High

"Youngstown State University's official total enrollment for the fall quarter, 1969, stands at 14,762, the highest in the history of the University," Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president, disclosed yesterday.

Compared with last year's enrollment figure of 14,115, this represents an increase of 647 students.

A similar increase can be seen in a comparison of the current year's full-time enrollment of 10,557, with last year's figure of 10,098. This year's full-time total includes 4,885 freshmen and 5,672 upperclassmen (sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students).

The undergraduate enrollment by classes reveals 2,097 seniors, 2,398 juniors, 2,997 sophomores, and 6,607 freshmen. This year's record enrollment includes 9,380 men and 4,807 women.

Enrollment by colleges and schools of the University shows the College of Arts and Sciences with the most students, 3,889; followed closely by the School of Business Administration with 3,817; School of Education, 3,257; the new Technical and Community College, 1,513; Rayen School of Engineering, 1,434; and Dana School of Music, 277.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled From The Associated Press

International

SAIGON — Battlefield action flared in two areas along the Cambodian border yesterday. American air cavalrymen fought a battle near Tay Minh, and enemy gunners shelled an isolated U.S. Army Special Forces camp in the foothills of Allied headquarters announced that 102 Americans died in combat last week.

The latest casualty figures raised to 39,149 the number of American killed in the Vietnam war since Jan. 1, 1961. Another 256,061 have been wounded. The allies claim to have killed 564,607 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI extended for two years yesterday the deadline for Roman Catholics to start using a new, simplified Mass that has been assailed by two conservative Italian cardinals as bordering on heresy.

The new Mass alters many prayers long familiar to Catholics and includes part of the Lord's Prayer ending used by Protestants. It was to go into effect on Nov. 30 of this year or as soon thereafter as the Latin documents could be satisfactorily translated into local languages.

BEIRUT — Arab guerrillas blasted the mountain fortress town of Rashaya with rockets and mortars yesterday and then tried to storm the Lebanese army stronghold but were driven back, military spokesman said.

Army officers reported that the guerrillas charged up the rocky slopes leading to Rashaya's fortress, screaming "Allah! Allah!" and firing wildly. Most of their shots went into the air, the officers said, but the heavy shelling that preceded the attack wounded four Lebanese soldiers, three of them seriously.

National

WASHINGTON — Dave Selden, president of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers, said yesterdaybit city AFT locals will meet here Nov. 17 to develop plans for compliance, where required, with the Supreme Court order to integrate all school districts immediately.

Selden, saying the union "hails" the decision, told a news conference the big cities to be represented include Boston, Hartford, New Haven, New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Gary, Chicago, and Kansas City.

Selden expressed the opinion full intergration could be accomplished by next September and then defined full intergration as "maximus possible mixing of students and faculty on racial and ethnic background."

WASHINGTON — A drive to open up President Nixon's draft lottery plan for rewriting the entire Selective Service Act on the House floor was defeated yesterday.

The vote cleared the way for approval of Nixon's plan to draft 19 year olds first under a lottery system but Senate leaders say it is not likely to be even considered there this year.

State

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Concerned about recent weekend traffic death tolls, the Ohio Highway Patrol is urging courts to crack down hard on traffic violators.

In an attempt to reduce the fatalities, Patrol Supt. Robert M. Charamonte is asking courts to double fines against traffic violators and to invoke at least a minimum three day license suspension wherever laws permit.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Gov. James A. Rhodes said yesterday he has given his approval to a request for an extra \$100,000 for technical help to speed up the state's air pollution control program.

The extra funds would allow the Ohio Department of Health to employ private contractors in the air pollution field to make special air standards studies.

DAYTON, Ohio — Dayton area college students will take part in the final days of Mayor Carol Stokes' campaign for reelection in Cleveland.

At least 10 buses will leave area colleges Saturday. Snyder Garland, vice-president of the Greene County NAACP and coordinator of the project said students from the University of Dayton, Central State, Wright State and Wilberforce University as well as Antioch College will take part in the campaign.

Students, Landlords Voice Problems

"Some shysters and disreputable landlords tried to take advantage of the students under the student housing arrangements of a few years ago," said veteran landlady, Mrs. Donald Hoagland yesterday.

Mrs. Hoagland, leading representative of landlords on the new Off-Campus Housing Commission, deplored the relationship which existed between students and landlords 3 years ago. The poor relations were due largely to the inactivity of the university according to the landlady. Mrs. Hoagland said "it used to be that the good land lords suffered because of the bad ones" but she went on to say that present conditions were excellent because of the effort of Mr. Anthony Ignazio, Campus Housing Inspector.

Student Council formed the Off-Campus Housing Commission in action last week to improve conditions between students and landlords. Council feels the student landlord Commission should act to mediate disputes at university level, thereby forming a rapport within the university community.

Mrs. Hoagland said she was approached "cold turkey" about membership on the commission and was asked not only to serve on the commission but to pick 3 other landlords to be representatives.

YAF Attacks Moratorium In Meeting

An anti-moratorium program was featured at the first official business meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom on Wednesday, October 29.

The meeting was attended by approximately 30 members, but YAF officials stated that the majority of the students present were not YAF members.

Jim Cochran, YAF representative, outlined Phase I of the anti-moratorium program entitled the "Show Your Colors" campaign.

Cochran urged supporters of the program to wear an American flag in the lapel of their clothes until Veterans Day, November 11, display the American flag on Veterans Day, and write to President Nixon to show support of America.

YAF president Tom Anderson emphasized a Silent Majority campaign for in opposition to the moratorium. Anderson explained that, "I'm not disagreeing with the moratorium but rather with the methods being used."

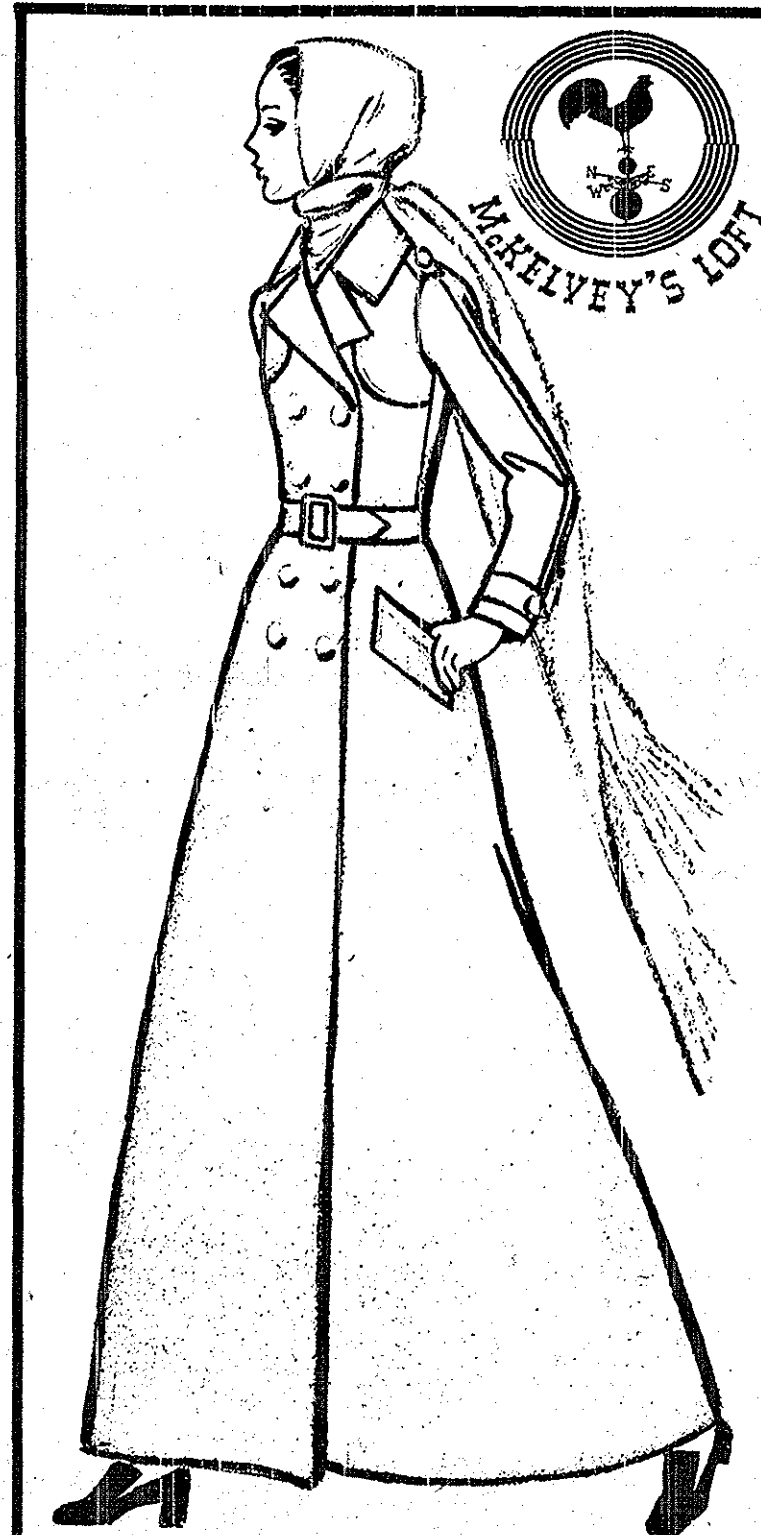
be appointed or elected Mrs. Hoagland remarked "As long as they can fairly represent the off-campus tenants and landlords it doesn't matter to me." The selection of commission members was the subject of a recent *Jambor* editorial.

Mrs. Hoagland was also the president of the now inactive landlords Association which she indicated was no longer needed because of the formation of a commission and the work of Mr. Ignazio.

The other landlords are: Mr. Carl Venzio, 547 Carlotta Drive; Mrs. John Hinely, 2330 5th Avenue and Mrs. Alice Bjorklund, 115 Wick Oval.

The students have not been named yet.

Expressing her view on whether representatives should

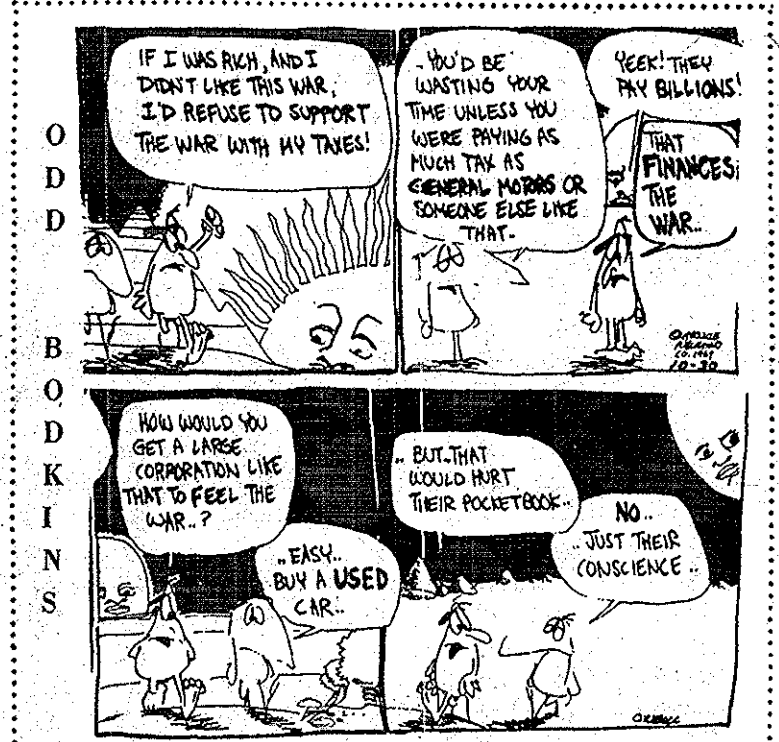


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Ad Men Get Grants

Two YSU public relations and advertising majors were among 24 students throughout the US and Canada to receive full scholarships to the Direct Mail Advertising Association Senior College Institute, held recently in Chicago. The scholarship included a four day seminar and workshop in Chicago with all expenses paid. The two students, Denna E. Beck and Robert E. Fisher, were selected by the DMAA's New York office from over 2,000 applicants.

Hunter Attacks Flask at Gates

"Youngstown is violence town in the public image again," stated Jack Hunter, Republican mayoral candidate in a speech Wednesday night at the Gates of Eden Coffee House. Hunter, 5th Ward Councilman who formerly taught economics at YSU, titled his speech "Mayorology" as he conducted an attack of the city's present administration. In his involvement in city politics, Hunter explained that he had no aspirations to run for mayor in the first three terms as councilman, but that for the last ten months he has become a "mayor watcher." Hunter compared himself in this sense to the Russian "Kreminologists" who watch the power echelon grow in the Kremlin. Hunter evaluated Mayor Flask as "the mayor who has lost touch with the citizen's of Youngstown who want good government. He (Flask) has lost touch with the Democratic party because he says he is the only one who can run the office of mayor." He also described Mayor Flask's acts in the confrontation between striking drivers of Stoney's Trucking Company and the Teamster's Union as unjustified. "We had one man killed and 8 wounded on Poland Avenue. The administration knew what was happening when they let union officials come in armed. The mayor took sides. The head of Teamster Local 377 is a good friend of the mayor, and he put personal friendship ahead of the good of the city." When asked about his chances of breaking the power machine of the Democratic Party, Hunter


Reeve In Drama As Technical Head

Mr. David Reeve is YSU's newest member of the speech and drama department. He is the first technical design director appointed here. In an interview this week, Mr. Reeve said that his contract reads "technical designer and speech and drama teacher," but in actuality he does a little bit of everything involved in theater production. His office is conveniently located backstage where, he says, he can run between the paper work of the stage and set designs and the supervising of students' working on lights, sets, costumes and props. He admitted that every designer wants to design a set that

will satisfy his personal creativity, but says he has learned a good set comes only when the designer disciplines his art to comply with and complement the tone of the total production. "It happens Now, it's Alive and changes with the moment," is his description of the theater production, and the reason why his work is never dull. The main aim of the current production work for "Blood Wedding" is "referential scenery." He explained this as being simple two-dimensional sets. He said this type of set uses a few pieces to suggest a complete scene. For example - two trees represent a forest and an archway suggests a door in a wall, not set up. Because of the many scene changes in "Blood Wedding," he further explained, complete sets would be troublesome; in this play, the words will transmit the ideas supported by the set. Mr. Reeve began working in the theater 15 years ago and in various summer stock companies and has intentions of doing everything from set designing to ladder climbing as long as he is able. Mr. Reeve comes to YSU from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. This is his third year of actual teaching, but has been a University staff member for eight years. He received his Bachelors degree from the University of Indiana and did his graduate work at the University of Wyoming.



Mr. David Reeve, speech and drama department's first technical design director, works on new set.



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SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

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Letters To The Editor

Pugsley Explains Fee Structure

Memo to: The Students of the University

The last several issues of the *Jambar* have carried stories indicating interest in the General Fee paid by students and how that fee is used. Such interest is always welcome to the University. In reading the stories I conclude that there is not a full understanding of the purposes for which this fee is levied, and I hope that I can clarify the matter for you. First of all it is not to be compared to what is called a Student Activity Fee in some institutions although it includes items usually covered by a Student Activity Fee as well as others.

At the time we became a state university two years ago this fee was called the Student Services Fee by the state. Prior to that time an entirely different fee structure existed in the private university. The last Legislature changed the title of the Student Services Fee to a General Fee and described the fee as follows:

"The General Fee is utilized by a college or university to meet the expenses of a student health program, a cultural (performing arts) program, a recreational and social program, student publications program, an inter-collegiate athletic program, student government program, and part or all of the debt service for specialized facilities (social, recreational, athletic, convocation, and other facilities)."

The language is intended to provide for certain general non-academic expenditures of the University including construction projects such as parking improvements and parking decks, expansion of student centers, athletic facilities, and related improvements. Our fee was established to provide for operational expenditures and to accumulate a fund to provide for needed expansion of the student center, parking decks, athletic facilities, equipment, etc. There is greater flexibility to the

institution in the use of these fees than there is in the use of the Instructional Fee. Students at Youngstown State University pay the lowest General Fee and the lowest Instructional Fee of any of the state universities in Ohio and although the other schools in Ohio increased their fees this year we did not. The University currently receives about \$1,100,000 annually from the General Fee. Even so we have been able to accumulate about one half million dollars per year for the capital improvements projects of parking and the student center expansion. In doing so we are following the intention expressed by the Legislature. When the expanded student center becomes a reality we shall be spending more of the General Fee for its operation.

Hopefully we shall appoint an architect for the student center about the first of the year. This expansion has awaited the development of a general master plan for the campus and this master plan is about ready. There was extensive student participation in the development of the program for the expansion of the student participation in the development of the program for the expansion of the student center under the direction of our consultant, Porter Butts, last year. Normally it will take about two years after the appointment of an architect for the building to become a reality. Under state law, appropriations cannot be made for such a structure.

The expansion of the University's services in these areas to its students is directly dependent upon the development of improved facilities from this fee. These plans will permit the University to provide a student activities program of a much broader range and scope. No one regrets more than I that they are not already a reality.

A.L. Pugsley
 President

Attend Homecoming

Hundreds of man-hours and over \$25,000 have been spent to make Homecoming an entertaining weekend. The activities have been planned with a variety of students' interests in mind.

If the number of students who cast ballots for Homecoming Queen is any indication of student interest in the weekend, the Homecoming from a participation point of view will be a smash.

If attendance is poor, the time and money spent will have been wasted. Attend the Homecoming events; if nothing else, you will find them a pleasant break from the monotony of classes and the drudgery of commuting.

Hettler Calls Council Busy

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to take this opportunity as your elected representative on council to report to you the Student Body, my constituents as to what has actually taken place in your Student Council during the first month of the Fall Quarter of 1969.

For the first month of the academic year the progress is apparent and the achievements evident. Some of the proposals acted upon have been: The passage of a complete, new set of Election Rule By Laws to insure more efficient and reliable election procedures and results, the

completion and finalization of plans for our 1969 Homecoming Pageant, the approval of 87 student appointments to Student-Faculty Committees with a call for increased representation on these committees, the passage of a Traffic Safety Survey Act calling upon the Municipal Government of the City of Youngstown to institute a survey to facilitate the flow of traffic in the University Area also including a request for a blinking pedestrian light at the corner of Phelps and Rayen (Between Ohio Bell and the YWCA) to ensure the safety of our students.

I would also like to thank all

of my constituents who have taken the time to ask questions, call, or write to me expressing ideas, questions or programs that they wished to see Council consider. As your representative I would be more than happy to come before any University group whether social, service, or professional to listen to your ideas, endeavor to answer your questions, to air your complaints and to explain to you the plans, programs and procedures of your Student Council. Thank you for your help and cooperation.

Chas. W. Hettler
 Representative at Large

Odd Bodkins



Patrus Wants Pete In Cleveland

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Let me express my pride in the selection of the Y.S.U. band to perform at the Cleveland Brown's game this weekend. I am sure all of us will be impressed by their performance. However, what about Pete? Is it too much to ask that the symbol

of our academic environs be out there for all to see? Wouldn't it benefit the 80,000 plus, the fans of the nation, and our university to see the beautiful bird out there on Sunday? If not, then "Penguin Power" will never be proven!

John D. Patrus

Letters

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