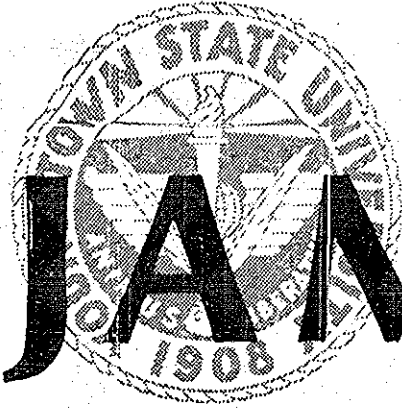


THE JAMBAR



Friday, November 14, 1969

Volume 47 - No. 13

Organizers Raise Estimate—

300 Set For D.C. March

Local coordinators raised their estimate of Youngstowners who will march in Washington tomorrow and urged Youngstown protestors observe a philosophy of non-violence throughout the anti-war march.

Rev. Burton Cantrell, protestant chaplain and a spokesman for the local Moratorium committee, said yesterday that "over 300 students, faculty, and townspeople from the Youngstown area" will march in Washington tomorrow.

The new estimate, Cantrell said, is reflected in the necessity to charter a second bus bringing the bus crowd to eighty persons.

Two hundred, he expects, will make the trip by car, plane, or hitch hiking.

The two buses will leave at 11 p.m. tonight from the Unitarian Church on Elm Street.

He said that area march leaders are "committed to a philosophy of non-violent, peaceful,

administration spokesman regarding the possibility of violence and preparations for violence are a "lot of talk and propaganda" the chaplain stated.

legal protest."

Statements from Nixon ad-

YAF Program Draws Forty

Participants in the Young Americans For Freedom's local Veterans Day program were "emotionally moved and intellectually stimulated" Thomas Anderson, president of the YSU chapter of YAF, said yesterday.

The program was part of national effort by YAF and other national organizations to rally the "silent majority" behind President's Nixon's policies.

Forty people attended the November 11 local activities.

Anderson presented no "official" disappointment to the small show of support for the program. He explained that the YAF program was a "non-controversial" issue to merely show patriotic observance on Veterans Day.

Anderson stated that neither he nor the YAF could offer people a day off as did the Moratorium, and that he

couldn't be concerned or disappointed" with individual patriotism on Veterans Day.

Questioned if the "silent majority" was in fact "silent" in its national support of Nixon on



Pro-America Program speaker Mr. Myron Young

November 11th, Anderson stated that memorial services and observances nationally were supported by more people than normal.

In addition to his remarks on the Veterans Day program, Anderson stated that the YAF will continue to sponsor patriotic programs.

State YAF chairman Steve Mayerhofer of Ohio State University will address YAF members today at 3:30 in Room 212 of the Ward Beecher Science Bldg, as a continuation of the YAF campaign. Three movies on communism and the problems of Vietnam will be shown in addition to Mayerhofer's talk.

Senior Class Candidates Meet Mon.

Candidates for the Senior Class posts of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer should be at the Student Council Office Monday, November 17, at 12:30 p.m.



Richard Zuti and Toni Scali are shown here during a run through rehearsal of Lorca's Blood Wedding. The play opens at 8:00 p.m. tonight, in Strouss Auditorium.

Communications Improved—

Registration Starts Mon.

Registration for winter quarter begins Monday, November 17 for student workers of the university and seniors with 170 or more completed hours, Dr. James Scriven, dean of admissions and records, announced yesterday.

Improved student-registration

communications have been adopted and an expedited registration process in effect.

The registration process is as follows:

Students will present their ID cards and permits to register to the Dean of their respective schools before registering to se-

lect registration packets. Graduate students should go to the school in which they are majoring.

The registration packets contain a class schedule bulletin, directions for registration from the Registrar and Dean of the appropriate school, an advise-

Continued on Page 11

Readings, Songs, Choral Reading

Peace Program Today At Dana

The Gates of Eden Moratorium program, played to a packed audience last Wednesday night, will be performed this afternoon at the Dana Recital Hall.

Students and faculty are involved in the production of readings, folk songs, and a choral reading scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Wednesday Gates showing, described by its promoters as a "peace happening," was a mixture of solemnity, confusion, and laughter, and was well received by the audience.

Similar to the Gates showing, today's performance will include readings from e.e. cummings, and Lawrence Ferlinghetti; the folk songs of Bob Dylan and

Tim Buckley; and the choral reading of a poem written by Mrs. Anne Rowe, an instructor of English and Communications, titled "America the Beautiful."

Involved in today's production will be Mrs. Rowe, her husband Mr. Ronald Rowe, also an English and communications instructor; Mr. Dick Mitchell, assistant professor of art; Mr. Charles Gabriel, instructor of social science; Mrs. Stephanie Henkel, assistant professor of English and communications; Mrs. Phoebe Alexander, local actress and singer; Mr. Robert Sward, Miss Denise Leveratov, and the twelve year old daughter of art instructor James Lucas, Devin Lucas.



Mrs. Anne Rowe, Mrs. Phoebe Alexander, and Mr. Ronald Rowe during the choral reading of America the Beautiful at the Gate of Eden Wednesday.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled From The Associated Press

International

LONDON—Gen. Iskander Mirza, president of Pakistan until he was deposed by Mohammed Ayub Khan in 1958, died at his London home yesterday. He was 75.

Mirza, who had been living in London since yielding power, became governor general of Pakistan Aug. 7, 1955, and served in that post until he became the nation's first president March 5, 1956.

SAIGON—Severe fighting erupted early Thursday near the demilitarized zone, North Vietnamese troops attacking an American company in night bivouac in the enemy's biggest assault in the area in more than a year.

Military spokesmen said the battle flared just before 3 a. m. when 500 North Vietnamese assaulted a U.S. armored company in its night defensive positions 3½ miles from the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams.

The U.S. Command reported that 122 North Vietnamese have been killed in two days of sharp clashes in an area six miles southwest of the allied outpost at Con Thien near the zone. Total U.S. casualties are listed as 22 killed and 53 wounded.

National

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—Declaring "We're ready to go," the Apollo 12 astronauts Thursday got the all-clear to sail moonward Friday aboard their "Yankee Clipper" for the first major attempt to cash in scientifically on America's \$24-billion Apollo investment.

"All is proceeding satisfactorily, and we foresee no problems meeting an 11:22 a.m. EST lift off Friday," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official said after workmen successfully replaced a leaky fuel tank that threatened a month's delay in this \$375-million mission.

"Time is tight, but we're confident we'll make it," a NASA official said.

WASHINGTON—Pentagon police Thursday arrested approximately 150 persons including some Catholic and Episcopal clergymen after they attempted to conduct an incense-burning "mass for peace" inside the military headquarters.

The arrests were carried out with little more than incidental pushing and bumping after Pentagon guards warned the group that its presence was obstructing Pentagon activities.

The Right Rev. Edward Crowther, former Episcopal bishop to South Africa, led the demonstrators from the spacious Pentagon concourse area where they had conducted a singing, guitar-playing ceremony, to waiting buses, which were to take them to a place of arraignment.

WASHINGTON—Two more senators quit the thinning ranks of the undecided Thursday, one coming out for the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and the other against.

According to an Associated Press tally, the declarations of Pearson and Symington leave 23 senators who have not definitely committed themselves one way or the other. The AP count shows 40 who have definitely committed themselves against and 37 who say they will vote for confirmation.

State

CINCINNATI—Hamilton county Juvenile Court Judge Benjamin Schwartz ordered psychiatric examination yesterday for 14-year-old David Lawrence Booth, of Norwood, Ohio, held in connection with the attempted hijacking Monday of a Delta Airlines passenger plane at the Greater Cincinnati airport.

The youth is charged with being an incorrigible. The charge was filed by his father, Norris Booth, after the boy's arrest.

Albert Meicus, attorney for the boy, described him as "mentally ill." Judge Schwartz said he would not proceed further with the case until the boy had been examined by a psychiatrist.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The Ohio School Boards Association Thursday criticized the 108th General Assembly for failing to meet the needs of Ohio school children.

The Association ended two days of meetings here by adopting the resolution which also asked that the legislature reconsider the problems of school finance and organization.

Ohio Sets For Moratorium

OHIO—Ohio anti-war forces preparing to take part in the Vietnam Moratorium demonstrations in Washington this weekend as well as in the state, came off with a court victory Thursday. Thousands meanwhile prepared for the trip to the nation's capital.

From preliminary estimates it appeared that more than 5,000, mostly students, could be aboard buses going to Washington, starting Thursday evening.

But thousands of others, still mostly students, were carrying out or planning similar demonstrations in their home areas. A few were in support of President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

The court victory was won by the Bowling Green Peace Action Council in U.S. District Court in Toledo. The council had maintained Bowling Green Safety Director Walter L. Zink had banned it from staging a parade on the city's main street Friday. Zink had said a permit would be issued for a march on any other street but the main street.

The city council had turned down the offer saying the parade would lose its purpose if an alternate route were used.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio took the issue to the federal court in Toledo. In a decision Thursday, Judge Don

Young issued a temporary injunction enjoining the city and its officials from interfering.

Thus the parade will be staged Friday afternoon on the main street with the council expecting about 3,000 to take part.

In giving the decision, however, Judge Young said from the bench that "these parades are a waste of time," but added he

realized that "they are more fun and less work than going through regular political channels."

On most of the state's university and college campuses students were arranging anti-war programs and many of them preparing to board buses for Washington, center of the Moratorium demonstration.

Five Charged in NY Bombings

NEW YORK — Five persons, two of them women, were charged by the FBI Thursday with a four month series of bombings in Manhattan skyscrapers and federal buildings. Anonymous letters to news media said the bombings were blows against American big business, the government and the military.

There were a score of injuries but no fatalities in the blasts. Property damage was estimated at \$250,000.

The three men and one of the women were held in bail of \$500,000 each, accused of spreading a trail of terror unrivaled in the city since the heyday more than a decade ago of Manhattan's Mad Bomber, George Metesky. The other woman was being sought.

"They have shown wanton disregard for the safety of their fellow citizens," U.S. Atty.

Robert Morgenthau said. He added that he saw no connection between the bombings and the organized protests against the Vietnam war.

Morgenthau told newsmen he thought the FBI roundup was complete, but added that there is "always the possibility that others may be involved."

"Agents had information that caused them to place these people under surveillance," the federal prosecutor said, without elaboration.

As those in custody were being taken in shackles to detention cells after their bail hearing, a cluster of adherents crowded against uniformed guards in a corridor of the Federal Courthouse at Foley Square. Some of the sympathizers applauded, others raised clenched fists and shouted at the defendants, "Fight on!"

Agnew Blasts TV Power

DES MOINES, Iowa -- Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday night the television networks held an unprecedented concentration of power over American public opinion, and suggested it may be time they made "more responsive to the views of the nation."

"The American people would rightly not tolerate this kind of concentration of power in government," Agnew said. "Is it not fair and relevant to question its concentration in the hands of a tiny and closed fraternity of privileged men, elected by no one, and enjoying a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by government?"

In a speech to a Midwest regional Republican committee meeting, Agnew led off with a criticism of the commentators who followed President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam.

"When the President completed his address—an address that he spent weeks in preparing," Agnew said, "his first words and policies were subjected to instant analysis and querulous criticism.

"The audience of 70 million

President of the United States was inherited by a small band of network commentators and self-appointed analysts, the majority of whom expressed, in one way or another, their hostility to what he had to say."

"It was obvious that their minds were made up in advance," Agnew said.

He went on: "Every American has a right to disagree with the President of the United States, and to express publicly that disagreement.

"But the President of the United States has a right to communicate directly with the people who elected him, and the people of this country have the right to make up their own minds and form their own opinions about a presidential address without having the President's words and thoughts characterized through the prejudices of hostile critics before they can even be digested."

"To guarantee in advance that the President's plea for national unity would be challenged," Agnew said, "one network trotted out Averell Harriman for the occasion."

"Mr. Harriman offered a broad range of gratuitous advice-challenging and contradicting the policies outlined by the President of the United States," Agnew said. "Where the President had issued a call for unity, Mr. Harriman was encouraging the country not to listen to him."

Agnew recalled that Harriman served ten months as chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, and said "Mr. Harriman seems to be under some heavy compulsion to justify his failures to anyone who will listen."

Referring to the news commentators, Agnew called them "this little group of men who not only enjoy a right of instant rebuttal to every presidential address, but more importantly, wield a free hand in selecting, presenting and interpreting the great issue of our nation."

He said "A raised eyebrow, an inflection of the voice, a caustic remark dropped in the middle of a broadcast can raise doubts in a million minds about the veracity of a public official or the wisdom of a government policy."

Lived With "The Invisible Poor"

Critic Speaks On Poverty

Michael Harrington, author of *The Other America: Poverty in the U.S.*, will deliver the second Artist Lecture at 2 p.m., Tuesday, November 18, in Strouss Auditorium.

Harrington, a social critic, collected material for *The Other America* by living with poverty-stricken Mexican American migrant workers, Appalachian miners, and Arkansas sharecroppers. The result was a shocking expose of the plight of the American "industrial rejects, migrant workers, minorities, and the aged."

In his book Harrington accused society of treating its impoverished older people with

"storage bin philosophy" having them trapped "in the decaying central area of the city living among strangers...in a land where youth is worshipped" with no one to care about them.

The city slums he saw as breeding places which created "a personality of poverty" that caused one to be in a "fatal, futile universe, an America within America, with a twisted spirit." However, Harrington viewed the nations farm poor as "double victims of technology. Exiled from their homes by advances in agriculture and machinery, unfitted for life in the city because of the conse-



Michael Harrington

quences of industrial mechanization."

A Norman Thomas Socialist, Harrington views U.S. society from "the most pessimistic point of view," but he sees that the government is the only institution capable of ending poverty due to "The facts of political and social life in the U.S." How-

ever, he feels that "the actual implementation can be carried out through myriad institutions, and the closer they are to the specific local area, the better the results."

Harrington's work was instrumental in guiding the views of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson on poverty. He coined the phrase "the invisible poor" which was used in both presidents' speeches. Harrington became a consultant to the U.S. poverty program. Of the many

ideas Harrington had on treating the poverty illness, Johnson used his concept of funneling federal funds through the local organizations.

Regardless of the various poverty programs, Harrington seems to feel that poverty will end only when "the nation of the well off is able to see through the wall of affluence and recognize the alien citizens on the other side."

A prolific contributor to such

publications as the *New Republic*, *Harpers*, *Atlantic Monthly*, and the *Reporter*, Harrington has also written several other books on poverty, *The Accidental Century* being his most recent.

He has been the recipient of many awards, including the George Polk journalism award.

Harrington has been active in many civic organizations. He is on the board of directors of the Workers' Defense League of the American Civil Liberties Union. An active socialist he is a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist Party. Twice he was a socialist delegate — once for the International Union of Socialist Youth, in Berlin, Germany, and later in Amsterdam, Holland for the Congress Socialist International.

Harrington attended Yale law school and received his masters from the University of Chicago. He later received a Doctor of Humane letters from Bard College.

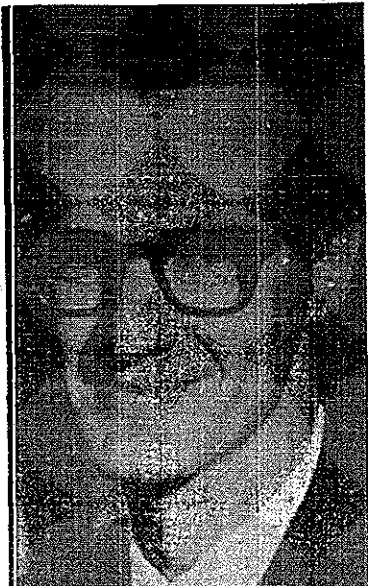
"Pollution" Talk Slated For Fri.

The department of chemical engineering will host a colloquium on "Air and Water Pollution" at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21 in the Engineering Science Building Auditorium.

Resource speaker for the colloquium will be Dr. Laurence W. Ross, acting chairman of the department of chemical engineering, University of Denver, a noted authority on "Pollution problems in the U.S."

Elaborating on the central theme of Air and Water Pollution, Dr. Ross will attempt to answer the question of whether we can restore our decaying environment in the light of our current knowledge on the subject, even if air and water pol-

lution became the nation's number one priority. The author of numerous works on the subject



Mr. Lawrence Ross of air and water pollution and biochemical reaction, Dr. Ross is an associate professor of chemical engineering at the University of Denver and serves as a consultant in Bioastronautics to NASA. He has a bachelor of science, master of science and Ph.D. in chemical engineering, all from Georgia Institute of Technology.

YSU will offer a course in pollution control during the spring quarter, 1970, covering both water and air pollution. Dr. Leslie V. Szirmay, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will serve as lecturer.

Scrocco Leads Bowling League

Mrs. Sara Scrocco, of the general administration staff of the accounting office, took high game, high series, and high average honors in the third meeting of the YSU Faculty and Staff Bowling League.

Mrs. Scrocco rolled a 201 high game and a 472 series, for an average of 157. The bowling league will meet Sunday, November 23 at Boardman Lanes.

Apollo 11 Show Set

"Footprints on the Moon," a planetarium presentation, will be shown from the middle of November through the middle of December.

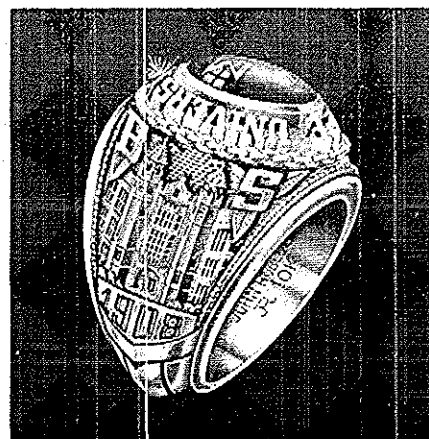
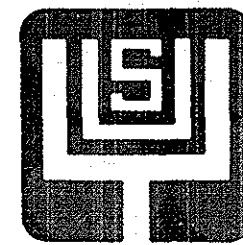
This program marks Youngstown State University's second public planetarium showing of the year.

"Footprints on the Moon" will utilize the planetarium sky and special effects projectors with Apollo photographs and movies to allow the audience to see the moon through the eyes of Apollo 11. At each performance a member of the audience will be given the opportunity to land the spacecraft on the surface of the moon.

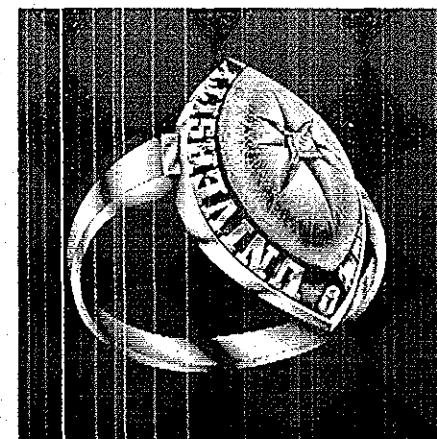
The programs will be shown the following dates and times in the Ward Beecher Science Hall: Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2:15 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 20, 2 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 22, 2, 4 and 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 6, 2, 4 and 8 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Dec. 13, 2, 4 and 8 p.m.

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 Compositors.....Diane E. Maggs (chief)
 Karen Epperson, Linda Molin,
 Jacklyn Naberezny, Linda Dunmire,
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Letters To The Editor

Defends "Silent Majority"

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Upon reading the November 7, 1969 letter of Messrs. Calkins, Hagan, and Schultz, I must admit that I experienced a great deal of perplexity. After charging Richard Nixon with giving a speech "...stuffed with errors, false assumptions and platitudes that insult the integrity of the listener." they have the audacity to present four paragraphs distinguished only by those same errors, false assumptions and platitudes.

They charge that the U.S. has no right to be in Viet Nam but ignore the fact that we did not invade the Republic of Viet Nam (cf. the position of North Viet Nam), but were invited to furnish military aid by the first government in either of the two Viet Nams to be elected by a

national plebiscite--that of Ngo Dinh Diem (Thomas, An "The 1954 Geneva Accords Revisited", *The Intercollegiate Review*, November-December, 1967). They try to contend that the North Vietnamese and the N.L.F. have never "...been conclusively found guilty of aggression..." and chose to ignore the findings of the International Commission for Supervision and Control. The Commission, after careful investigation, found the Hanoi regime to be guilty of furthering an aggressive policy against the Republic of Viet Nam and also of directing hostile activities within the R.V.N. "Special Report to the Chairman of the Geneva Conference on Indochina: Vietnam No. 1, 1962, Command Paper 1755, London, Great Britain Pa-

liamentary Sessional Papers, XXXIX, 1961-1962, pp. 6-7." They also accuse the U.S. of continuing "...a policy of destroying Vietnamese" and ignore, characteristically, the methodical massacres at Hue.

I would like to remind him those who have the arrogance to brand the "Silent Majority" as the "Ignorant Masses" that we can afford now to be silent, because we are, in fact, the majority. We spoke on November 5, 1968 (60% for Nixon and Wallace) and we were heard. The ballot-box speaks louder than the letters of those who would resort to name calling when the game is not played their way.

Angelo James Giannini
 Senior
 Chemistry/Pre-Med.

Silent Majority Is Just That

President Nixon nationally and YAF on this campus ascribe part of their support to the "silent majority."

Mr. Nixon's "silent majority" is the forty per cent who chose not to vote in the last presidential election and who continually appear as "undecideds" in national surveys.

The "silent majority" on this campus is the seventy-five per cent who did not participate in either the Moratorium or the YAF Pro-America Program; the eighty per cent who have not taken the time to vote in campus-wide elections; and the ninety per cent who have succeeded in creating the condition of apathy which permeates the atmosphere of Youngstown State University.

The "silent majority" neither approves nor disapproves. They don't care, they are silent, and unfortunately in the majority.

Dislikes YSU Bookstore Policy

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Since graduating from YSU in 1966, I have been keeping up with campus activities through reading the *Jambar*. Now, for the first time, Marcia Baugh's letter about an "open shelves" bookstore prompts me to write.

Having taught high school English since graduating, I have had numerous occasions to want materials to help me in my teaching. Every book, pamphlet, poster or map which I have used has been bought at Kent State, Ohio State or Bowling Green University bookstores where I

have been free to browse the shelves finding materials which suit my purposes. I use not only English books, but also Journalism, Speech, Drama and Debate books, so I like to be free to choose my materials at my leisure.

At YSU's bookstore, I have no opportunity to make comparisons and selections. I do not feel comfortable asking the salesgirls to bring out all the Speech books or all the English materials so that I may go through them, and I know they are too busy to do so; therefore, I do

not buy at YSU.

I agree also with Miss Baugh's comment on selling used books. There are many of us in the teaching profession (as in any other) who would very much like to have these books made available as resource books at reduced prices.

Please, those of you in charge of bookstore policies, there is a vast buying audience of graduates, as well as undergraduates, who are willing to spend money if only given an opportunity.

Dianna Rickard
 1966 Graduate

Attacks Bishop Letter

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Regarding Jeffrey Bishop's letter in Tuesday's *Jambar*, placing President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew in the same category as hatemongers George Wallace and Robert Shelton is tantamount to comparing a legitimate Liberal such as Gene McCarthy with Karl Marx. Mr. Bishop is to be thanked for providing us with an excellent example of the short-

sighted and superficial thinking currently being displayed by so many armchair intellectuals, both left and right, who cannot distinguish a certain portion of the human anatomy from a political hole in the ground. Granted, we may earnestly oppose the President's foreign policy and believe Mr. Agnew has consistently made statements which might be termed (with extreme politeness) imprudent

and injudicious, but these men are no more fascists or racists than Senator McGovern, the late Robert Kennedy, or for that matter Jeffrey Bishop are Communists simply because their views may lean one way or the other from the exact center of the political spectrum.

Ron Baylukoff
 Sophomore, Business

ODD BODKINS



Letters

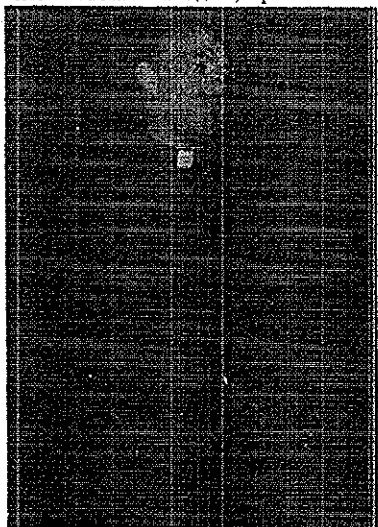
The *Jambar* welcomes letters and comments from its readers. Letters should be typed, triple spaced, and should include the author's name, class rank, address, and telephone number. Letters should be 250 words or less. The Editors reserve the right to edit letters for brevity and clarity to meet the length requirement.

In Moratorium Program—

Leaders Speak For Peace

Representatives from the business, church, and Black communities reflected their involvement in the peace effort in a speak-out at Dana Recital Hall, yesterday.

Mr. Cal Routh, owner of the Varsity Shop, Monsigneur Breen Malone, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, and Mr. Clarence Barnes, executive of the Urban League, presented



Msgr. P. Breen Malone

anti-war speeches in a program coordinated by Dr. Thomas Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy.

Only 40 people attended the



Mr. Clarence Barnes

program that was part of the local moratorium effort.

Dr. Shipka expressed no disappointment about the small turnout, and stated the audience was perhaps even larger than he expected.

Dr. Shipka explained that as was the case with the YAF Veterans Day Campaign, the speakout did not have physical support because of indirect pressures that are directed on faculty members, students, and business people.

He used as an example Mr. Routh's attempt to draw support from the business and professional community. Routh contacted more than 20 business and professional leaders in the community and found the majority of them were opposed to the present war effort. Routh reported none of the businessmen were willing to physically support the peace effort because personal business efforts were at stake.

Msgr. Malone expressed dis-



Mr. Cal Routh

appointment at the small gathering but felt "comfortable" that he could talk to a crowd of any size on the subject of peace.

Mr. Routh, a Korean war veteran, and Mr. Barnes, a veteran of World War II, both expressed their disapproval of President Nixon's efforts to end the war and told of the war's immorality.

Candidates for senior class offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer should meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Council Office. Elections will be held in late November.

Conner To Head YSU Book Store

The Bookstore Services Directorship, vacant since its creation in 1967, was filled recently with the appointment of Mr. George Conner to that position.

Mr. Conner, supervisor of the accounts payable office since November, 1968, is now conferring with a university committee reviewing bookstore operations.

Mrs. Eleanor Carney, manager of bookstore operations, has become purchasing agent for the bookstore.

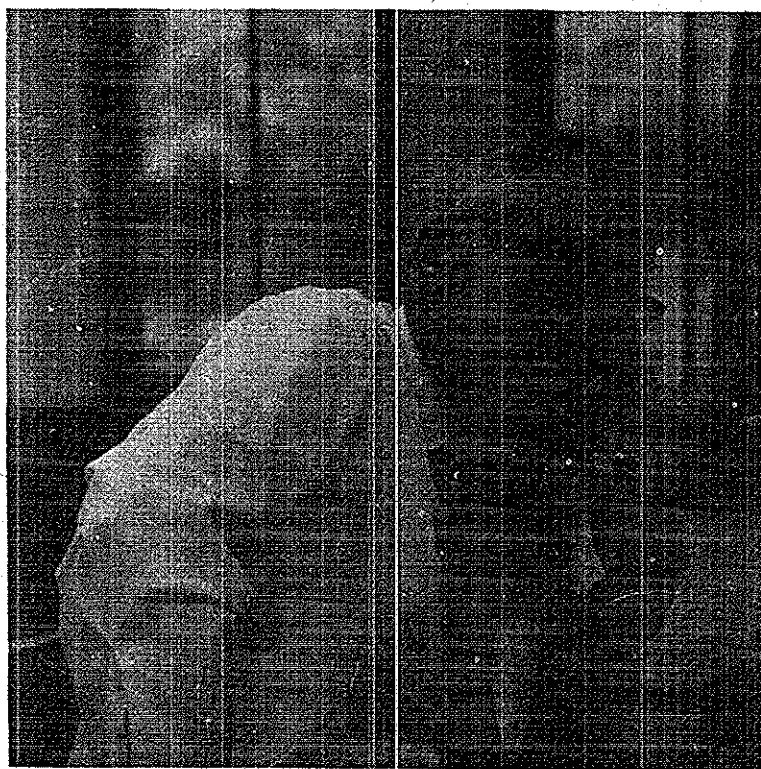
The committee, composed of Mr. Joseph Rook, vice-president for financial affairs; Mr. Thomas Kuchinka, University accounting officer; Mr. Tom Martindale,

bursar; and Mr. Phil Rogers, assistant to Mr. Rook; is presently studying bookstore operations at other Ohio state supported universities.

Additionally, Mr. Rogers stated, the committee is compiling information from studies and seminars on bookstore systems.

He said the committee, as yet, has made no recommendations and hopes that any changes will result in the best possible bookstore service for students.

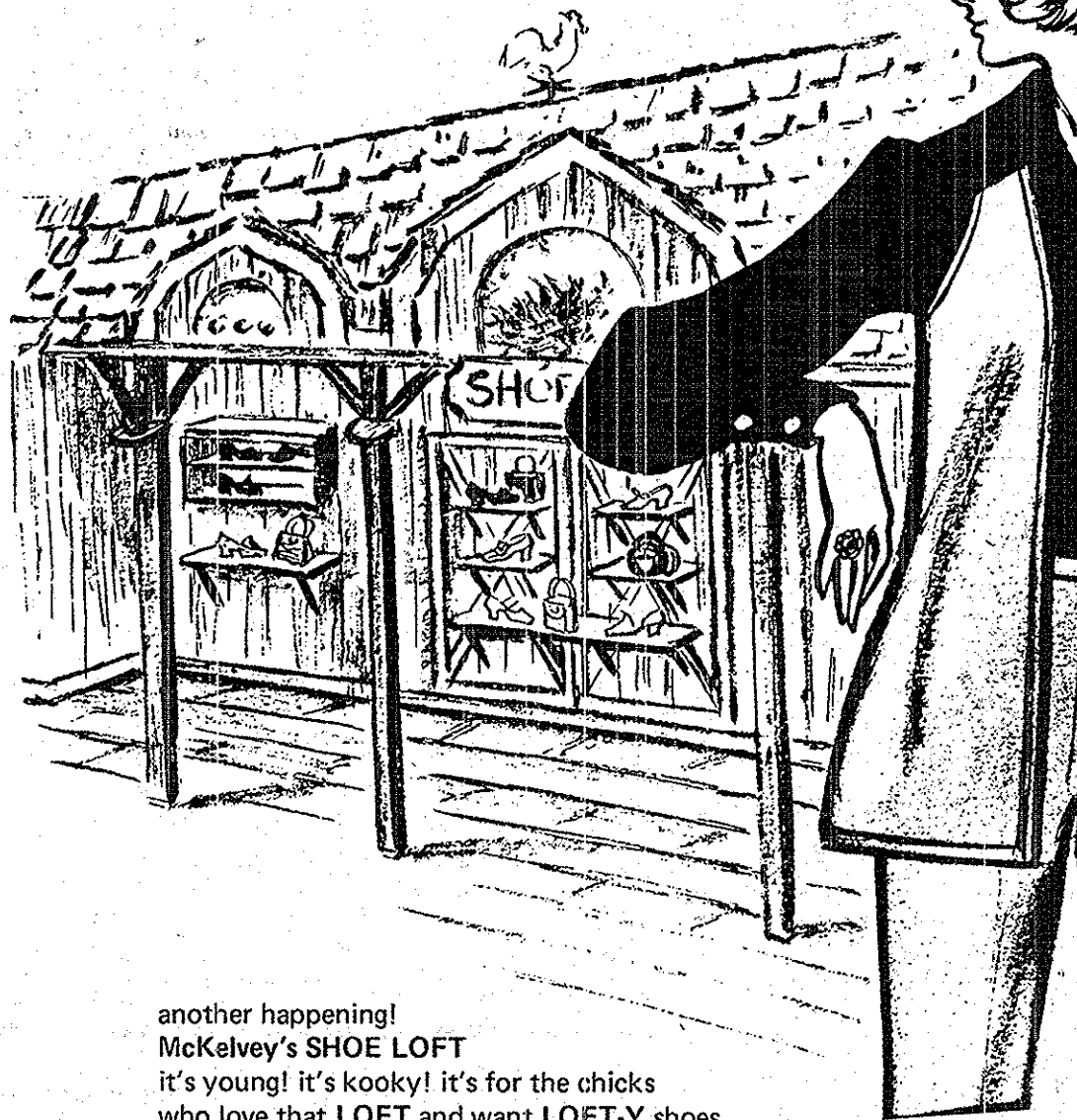
With bookstore working space a major limitation, Mr. Rogers said new policies like pre-packaging and self-service must be considered in the context of existing facilities.



Mr. George Conner

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register for a \$75 shoe wardrobe
Drawing, Saturday, November 22 (you don't even have to be present!) for a wardrobe of shoes worth \$75 including a pair each of boots, dress shoes, pant shoes, sport shoes!
(The Shoe Loft, Second Floor)



Dr. William Conable

Orchestra Stages First Concert

The Youngstown State University Orchestra will perform its first concert of the year at 8 p.m. Monday, November 17, at the Youngstown Symphony Center.

Dr. William Conable, assistant professor of music and Orchestra conductor, said yesterday the program will consist of four sections including "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms, "Rumanian Dances" by Bartok, "Reconstruction, Ground Floor" by Rullman, and "Symphony No. 2 in D major" by Beethoven. Admission is free to YSU students and faculty, and a \$1.00 admission fee is charged for all others.

"Reconstruction, Ground

Music Prof Receives Award

Dr. Mark Walker, professor of music at Youngstown State University, has received his third cash award from the American Society for Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), for his contributions in the field of serious music.

Dr. Walker has published numerous compositions for strings, chorus and band, written scores and arrangements for orchestra and symphony, and has had extensive experience conducting various bands and choirs. He also has recorded a film sound track with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

A native of New Mexico, Dr. Walker received a bachelor of music and master of music degrees in composition from the Jordan College of Music, Butler University, Indiana, and a Ph.D. in music theory from Indiana University.

Floor" is a new piece written especially for the Youngstown State Orchestra by Mr. Charles R. Rullman, instructor of music. Mr. Rullman received his Master of Arts Degree from the University of Iowa and began teaching at YSU in 1966.

Dr. Conable gained his doctorate of musical arts at Boston University, and came to Youngstown in 1968.

The Orchestra will also appear later this year accompanying the YSU Chorus, with the Opera "The Marriage of Figaro," with the winners of the annual concerto and aria contest and will close with another concert in February.

AIBS To Meet

American Institute of Biological Sciences will meet 3 p.m. Friday, November 14, at Ward Beecher, Room 422. Dr. Paul Van Zandt will speak on Immunity Studies of Parasitic Mematodes. The meeting is open to all students. Mary Ann Clolensky, program chairman, is in charge.

Paramount's "Marlowe"

by Harry W. Bryan

"Marlowe," which opened Wednesday night at the Paramount Theater, is a good movie. The film is a "formula" detective, wherein lies its basic flaw, its predictability. As for this type of film it fills the bill; it contains all the elements called for.

It has a twisted plot which is supposed to keep the audience guessing, the pretty girls, the hard-boiled hero with a heart of gold, and the inevitable unsolved murder.

The film is an adapted Raymond Chandler novel ("The Little Sister"), it stars James Garner with screenplay by Sterling Silliphant.

The film starts out like most private detective films, the distraught client asking for help, in this case it is a sweet young girl asking Marlowe to help her find her brother. This naturally leads Marlowe into a far deeper realm than he had imagined. By the middle of the picture he is not only looking for the girl's brother but is also trying to solve two murders.

By the end of the film two

ISO Holds Guest Day On Saturday

YSU International Student Organization will host its fourth annual Intercollegiate Guest Day Saturday, November 15, for international students from other Ohio college campuses.

Activities will take place at 1 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Kilcawley Student Center with a "coffee hour" and a welcome given by YSU students.

The guests will be given a tour of the Butler Institute of American Art and the new WYSU-FM educational non-commercial stereo radio station in the Arts and Sciences office building.

Following dinner, Dr. James Kiriazis, associate professor of sociology will speak on "Real and Ideal Cultures."

Advisor for the YSU International Student Organization is Mrs. Edna K. McDonald, assistant professor of sociology.



Pictured above are James Garner and Sharon Farrell, who star in Paramount's presentation of the detective film "Marlowe". Also starring in the film are Rita Moreno and Carroll O'Connor.

more murders are added to the growing list of mysteries Marlowe is expected to solve, along with a case of blackmail which seems to have been thrown in to break up the monotony of celuloid carnage. As everybody knew from the beginning, Marlowe solves the case and wins the undying gratitude of all concerned.

"Marlowe" as was stated before is a good film, and most salable quality is its entertainment value. Its predictability leaves the viewer free to enjoy the movie instead of enmeshing him in a web of intrigue.

Garner as "Marlowe" works well because his part calls for relaxed style which is his trademark. In fact the whole cast does an adequate job, but because of the type of film it is there are no Academy Award winning performances.

Probably the best thing that

can be said for "Marlowe" is, go see it, find a good seat, sit back and enjoy your popcorn.

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In a scene from the first act of Lorca's play, "Blood Wedding," are Toni Scali and Kathleen Fallat. "Blood Wedding" will open tonight at Strouss Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Nov. 14

IVCF at 12 p.m. in Pollock House.
Spanish Club at 8 p.m. in Pollock House.

U.S. Marines at 9 a.m. in Cardinal Room.

Community of Concern at 12 p.m. in Buckeye Room.
Student Affairs at 12 p.m. in Carnation Room.

Who's Who at 2 p.m. in Carnation Room.

English Dept. Meeting at 4 p.m. in Faculty Lounge.

U.S. Marines at 9 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby.

Phi Kappa Tau Ticket Sales all day in Kilcawley Lobby.

OSPE at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 270

Intramurals at 4 p.m. in Elm St. Gym

Drama Dept. Performance: Blood Wedding at 8 p.m. in Strouss.

Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss.

AIBS at 3 p.m. in Ward Beecher 418

Gamma Sigma Sigma Pizza Sale at 9 a.m. in Central Hall.

ISO at 9 p.m. at YWCA

Theta Xi Party at 9 p.m. at Frat. House.

Phi Kappa Tau Dance at 9 p.m. at Stambaugh Aud.

YSU Women's Club Chuck Wagon Dinner and Square Dance at 7 p.m. at House of Valley.

Geological Soc. Bakesale at 6 p.m. at Penny's - Boardman Plaza.

FOOTBALL: Gustavus Adolphus at 8 p.m. in Rayen Stadium.

Nov. 15

ISO Guest Day at 12 p.m. in Faculty Lounge.

Drama Dept. Performance: Blood Wedding at 8 p.m. in Strouss.

Chess Assn. Tournament at 12 at Kent State University.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Party at 9 p.m. in Frat. House.

IVCF Party at 7 p.m. at place unknown.

Nov. 16

Alpha Phi Omega Rush Party at 2 p.m. at Pollock House.

Omicron Lambda at 7:30 in Pollock House.

Scabbard & Blade at 1 p.m. at Pollock House.

Little Sisters of Minerva Style Show at 2 p.m. at Wick Park.

Sisters of the Golden Heart at 6 p.m. at Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

Newman Club Meeting at 8 p.m. in Newman Hall.

IFC Football at 12 p.m. at Borts Field.

Alpha Omicron Pi Coffee & Donuts Sale at 12 p.m. at IFC Football Games.

F.M.O.C.

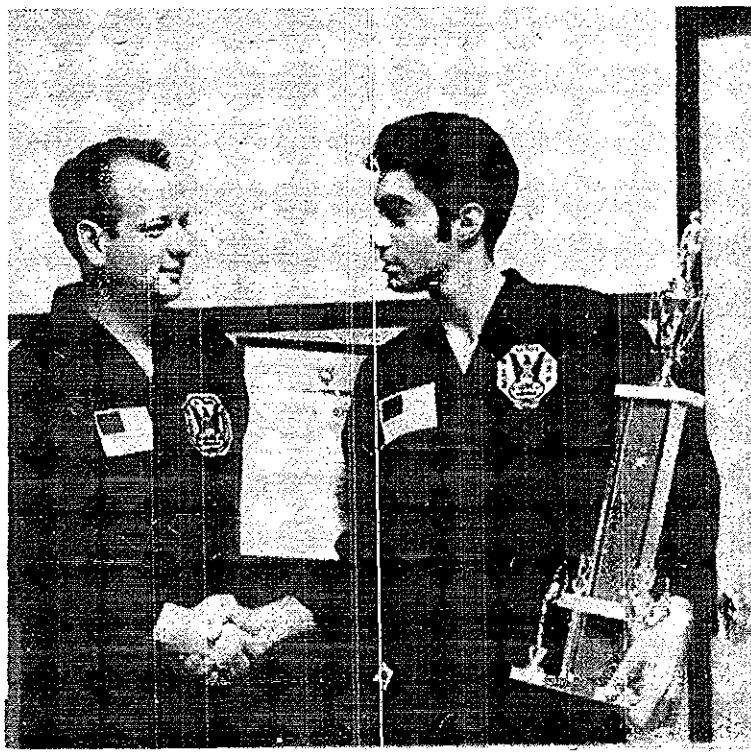
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Mr. A.E. Veal, president of the YSU Karate Club, congratulates 2nd place Black Belt Division winner, Mr. Charles Gabriel. The club competed in Baltimore, Maryland last weekend.

YSU Karate Club Victors at BIKT

YSU Karate Club members returned victorious from the Baltimore Invitational Karate Tournament held last weekend in Baltimore, Maryland. Awards were won by Mr. A.E. Veal, freshman, Mr. Charles Gabriel, junior; and by Miss Judy Kolesar and Miss Margie Bees, both sophomores.

Gabriel placed second in a field of more than 50 men from all over the nation in the mens' Black Belt Division.

Gabriel has trained under Mr. Veal and has more than 15 wins to his credit.

The female members of the club, Judy Kolesar and Margie Bees, placed first and second respectively in the women's free fighting self defense. They were tops in a field of nearly 60 women.

Veal, coach of the YSU branch of the Collegiate Karate Clubs of America, was presented with an instructor's award for excellence in training.

Eta Xi Installs Nine To Pledge

Eta Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity recently installed nine men for the fall pledge class of 1969, Lawrence A. Matika, Director of Public Relations, announced.

The installation took place at

the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity house on Thursday, November 6, 1969.

The following pledges were installed: Ron Albert, David Capriotti, Mike Jara, Jim Larosa, Peter Minestrella, Dennis Moore, Rich Penne, Andy Razzano, and Bill Vaughn.



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College Representative

"Amerika" Production Final Show Fri., Sat.

The final two performances of the "Amerika Program" in the Curtain Call Cafe Coffeehouse of the Youngstown Community Playhouse will happen tonight and tomorrow at midnight. This "typical coffeehouse protest show" played to capacity crowds at its opening last weekend. The show is based on the poem *Amerika* by Fred Alexander. The show opens with some light protest songs and reaches a poignant climax with the reading of the poem and performances of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Johnny, I hardly knew you." The show comes to a resounding close with performers and audience joining forces for a group production of

"Let the sun shine in" from the Broadway play *Hair*.

The show, produced and directed by Phoebe Alexander, local professional actress and singer, is based on material taken from works by the Mothers of Invention, the Rolling Stones, Johnny Cash, the Fraternity of Man, Buffy St. Marie, Judy Collins, James Rado, Jerome Ragni, and Galt McDermott. Scotland and the Civil War also helped to set the pace. Featured in the show is an original jug band, Salomi and the Heads. Members of the group include: Mrs. Alexander; Jeffrey Altschul, senior psychology major, lead jug player; Richard Mitchell, Art. Dept., dulcimer and wash tub bass; Wayne Stanley, freshman biology ma-

major, guitar and banjo; Jim DeLuca, pre-dentistry, electric guitar; Ray-Ray Iaconi, English major, guitar; and Michael Novotny, senior business major, falsetto vocals. Other members of the troupe are: Bill Traegesser, graduate music student, piano; Gary Banks, drama major, guest actor; Chuck Gabriel, Sociology Dept., bagpipes; and R. Wilbur LaVogue, senior English major, stage manager. The show will run its concluding performances tonight and Saturday at midnight in the Curtain Call Cafe Coffeehouse in the basement of the Youngstown Community Playhouse on Playhouse Lane off Glenwood. The price of admission to this midnight show is \$1.25, and food and drink will be served.



Miss Lois Battafarano was recently chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Miss Battafarano is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and the Little Sisters of Athena.

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TROPHY - To fastest mouth on campus. For more information come to Phi Kappa Tau dance with the Insights Friday, Nov. 14, Stambaugh Aud. 1N14

MUST SELL - '68 Olds Cutlass "S," 2 dr. HDTP, air cond. std. on Column. Call 536-6402. 1N14

WANTED - Any girl who wishes to apply for Pershing Rifles Princess should pick up application at Dean Painter's Office, 212 Jones Hall. 1N14

FOR SALE - 1966 Mustang Conv. Stick 6, luggage rack. 744-0723 after 3:30 p.m. 2N18

WANTED - Set of weights. Needed as soon as possible. Phone 545-6539 anytime. 2N14

TO - To the 800 Clinical Psych. Class. Go Super-egg-o. 1N14

WANTED - College students interested in a part time job with a good income and future call collect - 1-216-4770265 or 1-216-8328417. 2N18

FOR RENT - 4 room furnished apartments, ample parking, newly painted, walking distance to campus. Call 747-2961 after 6 p.m. 2N14

WANTED - Liberal minded girl to share unfurnished apartment - call 743-8551 after 7 p.m. 3N18

WANTED - Part-time campus rep. Put up adv. posters, earn \$5-\$10 per hour. No selling. Write Univ. Publications, Box 20133, Denver, Co. 80220 for details.

The registration time schedule listed below incorporates a 24-hour clock so that confusion over morning and evening hours will not exist. Column I designates the time code, and Column II designates hours completed.

I	II	I	II
1200	210	1530	170
1230	200	1600 Evening	210
1300	195	1630	200
1330	190	1700	195
1400	185	1730	190
1430	180	1800	180
1500	175	1830	170

Variety Of Dress On YSU Campus



Fur coats and simulated fur coats for men are predicted big for the Winter fashion scene. A business administration major, Jim Plaisted is pictured here in his car coat length fur coat.



Wigs and falls remain on the YSU campus. Shown above is Miss Karen Minotti modeling hair, not her own.



A Winter weight maxi-coat is modeled here by Miss Vicki McLain, an education major.

Look around campus and you'll see the newest trends in clothes and accessories for fall. Long coats and the very mini skirts for women contrast with men's fur coats and wide, flared pants. It is not unusual to see a boy wearing a heavy fur coat and form fitting pants walking with a girl wearing tailored slacks and a short, suede jacket.

However, the majority of students are very conservative in dress.

One fashion trend that has attracted both the conservative and the super mod is the wig. Short falls, long tresses, and short wigs are being worn by a great many girls. The main reason these girls give for wearing a wig is convenience. A wig takes little effort to put on and the style can last for weeks or can be brushed and changed at one's whim.

Not to be forgotten is the hippie "dress" or lack of dress, however, you want to look at it.

From the conservative to the hippie, YSU mirrors the variety of personalities found in the U.S.

Counseling Hours

The University Counseling Center will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

YSU Hoop Squad Set

With the opening game less than three weeks away, Youngstown State cage coach Dom Rosselli is still trying different blends of youth and experience to come up with a starting line-up.

Rosselli has tentatively settled on a "first six" that includes five lettermen and one newcomer. They are Denny Steinbeck (5-11), a senior guard from Warren Champion, Bill Johnson (5-11), a sophomore guard from Canton Lincoln, Willie Teague (6-9), a senior from Youngstown East, Rich Denamen (6-5), a sophomore forward from Hubbard, Ron Smith (6-3), a sophomore forward from North Bloomfield, and forward Jell Skeeles (6-4), a sophomore transfer from

Ashland who prepped at Canton Lincoln.

"I'm not sure who will start yet," says Rosselli. "But the line-up will probably come from these six fellows." Rosselli might have to do some juggling if Steinbeck (slight case of pneumonia), Smith (injured back)

and Skeeles (sprained ankle) don't recover in time for the opener.

Thus far, Rosselli's pre-season outlook of a tall, well balanced team with no outstanding star has been verified.

To Get Son's Bronze Star

The Bronze Star Medal for heroism will be presented posthumously to the parents of David Semeraro of Niles, Monday, November 17, in ceremonies to be held at Youngstown State University's Pollock House.

Presenting the nation's fourth highest award for heroism along with the Purple Heart, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, Combat Infantryman Badge, National Defense Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Semeraro, 223 Carnegie, Niles, will be Lt. Col. Richard J. Connolly, YSU's professor of military science and commanding officer of the ROTC unit.

look in the classifieds

YSU Debate Team In Competition

The University Debate and Forensics team will enter competition at two universities today and tomorrow.

Debaters Candy and Harry Krell will enter the varsity division of the Kenyon College Debate Tournament, Gambier, Ohio.

Larry Slifka, Miss Linda Antrom, and Miss Sandy Arbuckle will enter oral interpretation of poetry and prose at the University of West Virginia Parkersburg Branch Tournament.

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Campus Interviews

November 21, 1969

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One of the few remaining homes in the University's urban renewal phase two program. The stately mansion will soon be demolished to make room for the Beeghly Physical Education Center.

Artist Cites "Cultural Void"

"There is a cultural void in Youngstown," Ted Brachfeld said in an interview Wednesday.

Brachfeld, a sophomore from New York City, manages Horizon Gallery located at 1230 Wick Ave. The gallery contains lithographs, engravings, woodcuts, etchings, and intaglios by renowned contemporary artists both American and international. Styles range from the realistic to abstracts and pop art. Picasso, Miro, Gati, Dali, and Chagall are just a few of the artists represented.

The gallery is furnished simply. Except for a desk and the present art exhibit, the one room, white-walled gallery is empty. Brachfeld says, "A fresh, clean, uncluttered approach will attract the people I want to reach."

Brachfeld says he fell into the art business naturally. His parents are antique dealers and his brother Ray is an art auctioneer. "I was raised with the arts

and fine arts," he proclaims. Horizon Gallery opened Oct. 1, and since that time Brachfeld has sold nothing. However, he isn't discouraged. "In a business like this it takes a while to get established," he stated. Brachfeld says he wants just one or two satisfied customers. "I want to sell to people who love art."

Brachfeld says he can order lithographs and oil paintings at any price.

Horizon Gallery is open Mon., Wed., and Fri., from 1-6 p.m. and Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, a special exhibit will be held from 1-4 p.m.

RAL Chuck Hettler will speak about student politics at the Young Republican meeting 1:00, Monday, November 17, in the Buckeye conference room in Kilcawley. YR meetings are open to the public.

There will be a meeting of the YSU Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom at 3:30, Friday, November 14, in Ward Beecher 212.

The film, "Tyranny" and films dealing with problems in South Vietnam will be shown. The program is open to the public.

Freshman and transfer women students who have not completed a women's personal folder are requested to stop at the dean of women's office, Jones 212, to do so at their earliest convenience.

Two Concerts May End Overcrowding

Overcrowding at social weekend concerts may be eliminated by holding two showings of the same group, Miss Grace Listorti, Major Events Committee chairman, said yesterday. Miss Listorti said the committee is studying the two shows concert where one group would play twice the same evening.

The Homecoming "Sly" concert was threatened by overcrowding and the new plan, Miss Listorti said, results from the Homecoming occurrence.

Financial and promotion problems are involved in the change, she said, and the committee must resolve these before talent is booked for Winter Weekend.

Entertainment costs would increase between fifty and seventy-five per cent if two shows are scheduled.

Two concerts would enable 8,000 students to see the concert as opposed to the 4,500 presently allowed.

The committee, Miss Listorti said, is fearful that 8,000 students might not attend creating a financial deficit in the Major Events Committee budget.

Under consideration for Winter Weekend are The Young Rascals and the 5th Dimension. Ray Yozwiak, Major Events talent coordinator, said that bids for the Rascals have been let and the committee expects replies from booking agencies shortly.

YSU Prof. Attends Aerospace Meet

Dr. Leslie V. Szirmay, assistant professor of chemical engineering at Youngstown State University, recently attended the Aeronautical Systems Division Annual Conference of College Representatives held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

Representatives from 30 colleges and universities were invited to the conference, with Ohio represented by 18 private and state schools.

The purpose of the con-

ference was to acquaint leading educators with the research and development programs, projects, and facilities of the Divisions and Laboratories of the Air Force Systems Command and the Office of Aerospace Research at Wright-Patterson.

He has had extensive experience in research, design, and process engineering for various companies in Hungary, Austria, and Canada, prior to coming to the United States.



Miss Susan Kauffman was recently chosen Sweetheart of Delta Chi fraternity.

She is a sophomore elementary education major.

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continued from page 1
ment sheet, a scan sheet, and a manilla folder in which materials are to be carried and on which vital information is printed.

Students will arrange appointments with their advisors to set up a proposed schedule and to secure their advisor's signature of approval.

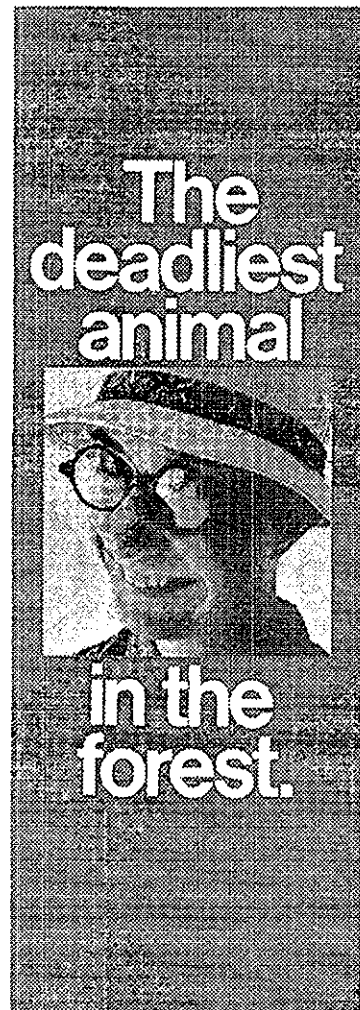
Immediately prior to his registration appointment, the student should check the tally board at various tally stations to determine what sections are open.

After checking open class sections, students will be permitted to officially register.

Students will register in Kilcawley basement (enter East Door) according to the schedule. To enter the Registration Area, a student must present his permit to register, his registration packet with all papers completed and approved, his ID card, and any special slips required for students taking courses in Education and Health and Physical Education.

Registration priority is determined by the total number of degree hours students have achieved to date. Total hours have been printed on the permits to register.

Tally stations will be located in the offices of the schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, and Music as well as the registrar's office in 209 Jones Hall and the lobby outside the Planetarium in Ward Beecher.



He causes 9 out of 10 forest fires because he's careless with matches, with smokes, and with campfires.

Don't you be careless. Please—only you can prevent forest fires.



JAMBAR SPORTS QUIZ

A correct answer to the Question of the Week plus four correct answers to any of the first nine questions wins the 1970 Playboy wall calendar this week.

1. Where and when was the first pro game played?
2. What's the longest winning streak ever achieved by the YSU Penguins?
3. What foe has beaten YSU more times than any other through the years?
4. What's the highest point output in one season ever attained by a Penguin gridiron team?
5. What collegiate coach has won the most games in his career?

6. What Penguin coach won All-American honors at Notre Dame?
7. What Penguin coach captioned the 1937 Ohio State Buckeyes?
8. What Penguin coach is a recent North Carolina graduate and offensive standout there?
9. What Penguin coach starred for the Penguins in the late 50's at center?

Question of the Week — Name the Modern All-Time College Football backfield, as determined by the Football Writer's of America.

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YSU Hosts Gusties In Finale

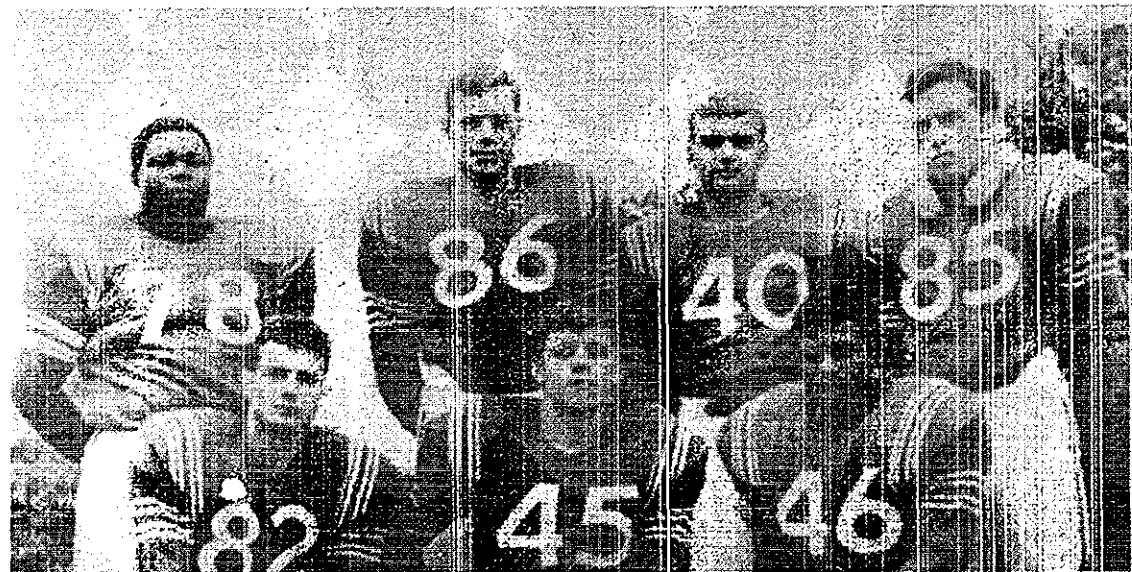
Youngstown State University battles one of its oldest and toughest rivals, Gustavus Adolphus, tomorrow night at Rayen Stadium for the final game of the YSU football season.

Coach "Dike" Beade, recalling last year's 18-14 victory over the Gusties, stated, "It looks like it will be just as close this year. Gustavus Adolphus has always given us a closely fought game and I expect it to be pretty even again."

The Penguins have met Gustavus Adolphus 18 times since 1948 with YSU holding an edge of 14-3-1. Four contests, however, have been decided by seven points or less including two single point victories.

The Gusties hold a 5-3-1 season record and have defeated such teams as Western Illinois, who have only been beaten twice (23-20), Augsburg (33-12), Saint Thomas (35-29), University of Minnesota (20-14), and Macalester (12-7). Gustavus lost to Hamline (30-13), Concordia (28-26), and Quantico Marines (21-6).

Gustavus Adolphus has a rugged offense led by fullback Time Dahlberg and receiver Scott



SET FOR FINAL GAME - Seven Youngstown State seniors will be playing their final game Friday night when the Penguins host Gustavus Adolphus at Rayen Stadium at 8 p.m. Pictured above are, left to right, standing, Greg Gary, tackle from Youngstown North, Jim Burns, end from Youngstown Ursuline, Joe Kent, punter and place kicker from Youngstown Chaney, and George Jordan, defensive back from Pittsburgh, Pa., North Catholic, kneeling are Dave DelSignore, end from Youngstown Chaney, Ken Gresko, defensive back from Campbell Memorial, and Tom Franklin, defensive safety from Girard. Kent is listed as a doubtful starter due to an ankle injury.

Hansen. Dahlberg has rushed for over 400 yards and has scored five touchdowns. Hansen has caught 35 passes for 411 yards and three tallies.

Head coach Jack Nelson had problems at the quarterback spot when Bob Kreb was side-

lined with an injury. However, Rick Webb has done an outstanding replacement job, throwing for 808 yards and five touchdowns.

Greg Johnson, an all-conference middle guard, and Warren "Buster" West, ace

safety, lead the Gustie defense. West also can fill in as an offensive back and did already score twice against Corcordia, once on a 85-yard punt return.

The kickoff is set for 8 p.m. and could be YSU's final game at Rayen Stadium.

C Of C To Meet

The Community of Concern will hold a meeting 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 19, at Ward Beecher, Room 211.

PD A.M.

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Frat Neighbors Feud Sunday

Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Xi, will clash this Sunday afternoon for IFX's football championship finale from 1969. It will mark the third straight meeting of the Fairgreen Avenue next-door neighbors in the IFC gridiron spectacle for the crown. Theta Xi's hold the slight edge in the series with a victory and deadlock against the Blud and White, but 1969 is an entirely different year.

With their 20-2 stomping of Alpha Phi Delta last week, the Xi's ran their season scoring machine to 169 points, while yielding only nine points on defense. Quarterback Tim Williams and Bob Murphy have led the offensive attack for the repeating champs throughout the year, while Craig "Gomer" Wolfe has achieved the honors of "unsung hero" in his relentless performances for his brothers. Wolfe, an offensive end and former standout at Mount Vernon, Ohio, played the key role of blocker and decoy for his scoring brothers. Williams and Murphy are assured to be in the Sig Tau's game plan for stopping Theta Xi, but the silent tactics of Wolfe will be detrimental to the Sig Tau effort.

It was this time last year when the white house at 361 Fairgreen was burning the midnight oil in preparation for the BIG game at the weekend's conclusion. An undefeated, well-

prepared, and equally strong Sig Tau team battled the Theta Xi champs on a bitter cold and muddy day to a 25-20 heart-breaker. A slow first half diagnosed a victory for Theta Xi, when the Sig Tau's fell helplessly behind the tenacious Xi squad. The second half was typically Sig Tau with the Blue and White

Soccer Club Debut Slated Tomorrow

The Youngstown State University Soccer Club opens its 1969-70 season at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at Harrison Field against the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Study by the Athletic Dept. for entrance into full collegiate competition has begun and if approved, soccer will become the seventh YSU athletic sport.

The soccer squad is coached by Dr. Stephen Hanzely, Assistant Professor of Physics and includes players representing all the continents of the world: George Papacostas, Angelo Kangalos, Michael Sabbagh, Vendi Romko, Mario Marchionda, Frank Mikan, Mike Billirakis, Joe Willmitch (manager), Chet Synarungsynun, Suliman Ghousheh, Ahmad Salehpour, Staeve "Tut" Javorsky, and finally, Vorawoot Chongchareonratana.

making gallant efforts to deadlock the score and take the lead, but only to lose it again.

Sigma Tau Gamma's scoring combine has produced 121 markers in paydirt behind the quarterbacking of Dick Murray and road-running of Frank Bors. Bors, "the human tank" from Ohio's No. 1 football capital, Canton McKinley, scales in at 255, which makes him extremely difficult to stop. He was earlier reported as weighing 215, but commented jokingly, "I haven't weighed 215 since 8th grade..." Cy Shaheen, Sig Tau prexy, McKinley Bulldog, and center, adds additional weight to the Blue and White's front line, which has told the success story for this year's Sig Tau gridiron edition.

The Sig Tau defense has relinquished 27 points to its foes, but have been very impressive. Middle Linebacker and former

Ursuline Irish All-city candidate, Jim "Dusty" Donlin, leads the defensive duties for the Sig Tau's

The game is rated a near tossup among IFC contenders, but the *Jambar* Sports Page will hold to its favorite pick of Sigma Tau Gamma over Theta Xi in 1969 by a slim margin.

Pol. Science Meeting

The Political Science Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday, November 17, in the Pollock House.

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