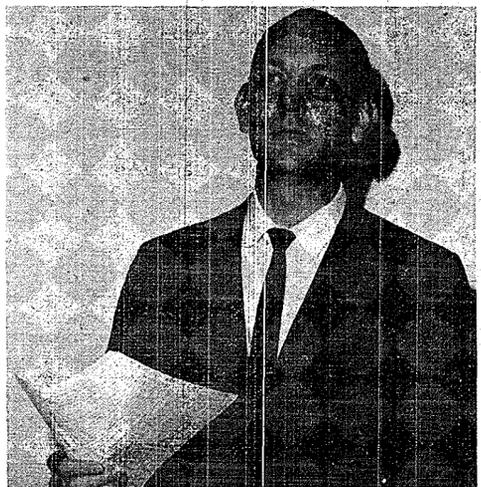


THE JAMBAR

Friday, November 21, 1969

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 48 - No. 16



Dr. Virgil Smith

Student Attitudinal Survey Finds—

Interests Are Growth, Jobs; Say Teachers Adequate

The average YSU student can be characterized by his concern with personal growth, his pre-occupation with a full or part-time job, his talk about the importance of grades, and his feeling that approximately two-thirds of his teachers have taught him adequately.

These conclusions were based on the statistical results of a student-faculty attitudinal survey conducted by Dr. Virgil Smith, associate professor of sociology. Dr. Smith described the survey as "a starting to provide a reasonably objective basis for conclusion," and strictly as "a statement of statistical findings" at this point.

Dr. Smith reported various differences in concepts and attitudes of students toward the faculty, other students, and the university in general. Similar measures of faculty attitudes were made in a separate questionnaire and analysis.

Statistics showed interesting results about the student's concern with the importance of college life. The survey showed that 52% of the students polled were most concerned with personal growth, another 33% list job training as the most important feature, and 4% listed college life as a period when they could develop social contacts.

On the question "How many teachers out of 5 have you taught adequately, 1% answered that none had, 11% replied 1 of 5 had been successful, 27% answered 2 of 5, 37% said 3 of 5, 16% responded 4 of 5, and 7% said that all five teachers had been successful. An interesting correlation is that 6% of those who responded that all their teachers were successful had A averages.

The question on what students talk about most with other students also provided some interesting responses. 22% of the students responded that they most often talked about grades, 15% said learning 17% said careers, 15% said romance, 8% answered morals, 4% said student rights, 4% responded money, 1% said student duty, and 13% said "other" topics.

The survey also produced evidence that a majority of the students on campus work, 58% of those polled stated that they worked 20 hours per week or more while they attended the university.

Interesting results were also obtained from the faculty questionnaire exploring faculty attitudes. The survey showed that 23% of those polled held other steady positions off-campus. An additional 56% of the faculty members questioned that their

spouses were employed for additional income.

In his statistical analysis of the survey Dr. Smith correlated the attitudinal measurements of both students and faculty with personal data supplied by the respondents.

The survey was administered voluntarily to approximately 450 students and 150 faculty members.

Results will be made available to President Pugsley, the Student Council, and other persons or organizations that express interest in the findings.

"Wedding" Resumes At 8:30 Tonight

Productions of *Blood Wedding*, resume tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

This first production of the drama department played to receptive audiences last night and last weekend.

Directed by Dr. C. David Haller with technical direction by Mr. David Reeve, the tragedy stars Mrs. Carol Schaffer Mills, Richard Zuti, Miss Toni Scali, Ed Dravec, Miss Kathleen Fallat, and Gary Banks, all YSU students.

Most Students Are In Elem. Ed.

The School of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences were shown to have the largest number of students enrolled in a single major, and the largest total enrollment, respectively, in a survey on student enrollment by majors compiled by the Institutional Research Office in cooperation with the University Computer Center.

The study breaks down the major of every student enrolled in the University for the fall quarter, 1969, and lists the number of students majoring in the various areas of study.

The survey shows that the School of Education, with a total enrollment of 3,257 has the largest number of students enrolled in one major — 1,680 in elementary education. Another 1,238 students are majoring in secondary education, making secondary education the second most popular major.

The College of Arts and Sciences has the largest enrollment with a total of 3,889 students. Majors in the liberal arts school are the most di-

versified however. Most popular majors are biology with 315, psychology with 296, sociology with 288, and English with 278.

The School of Business Administration has the third largest major enrollment area with 1,042 general business majors of the school's 3,817 students. 463 students are majoring in industrial merchandising, 445 in advertising and public relations, and 395 in accounting in business.

The William Rayen School of Engineering with an enrollment of 1,434 students also is diversified in allocation of student majors. 413 students are enrolled as electrical engineering majors, 357 in mechanical engineering, 149 in civil engineering, 140 in industrial engineering, 138 in chemical engineering, and 80 in metallurgical engineering.

The Dana School of Music with a total enrollment of 277, has nearly half of its students, 131, enrolled in music education.

Black Students To Hold Rally

A Black students Rally will be held at noon Monday, November 24, in the Kilcawley amphitheater to survey the number of students interested in forming a Black Student Union, the rally's spokesman announced yesterday. On the agenda are speakers, as yet unannounced, who will elaborate upon the

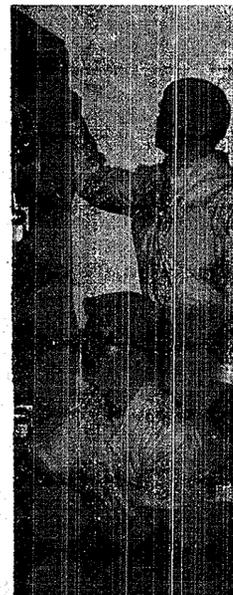
alienation of Black YSU students and the consequent need of a BSU. The organization will be proposed as a source of aid for those Black students who face academic or social problems on campus.

Following the speakers will be an impromptu discussion session.



Pictured above and on the right are five of the seven students recently employed as assistants by radio station WYSU.

Above (l to r) David Fabilli, Chuck Straley and Paul Henderson. Right (standing) Henry Cusack and (kneeling) Reinhold Konrad.



NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by the Associated Press

International

HELSINKI — The United States and the Soviet Union ended Thursday a cautious first week of arms curb talks and kept the rest of the world wondering how the chances look for resuming in the nuclear arms race.

Both sides are maintaining absolute silence on matters discussed at their relatively brief meetings.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators spent 100 minutes together at the neoclassical Soviet Embassy. The only known result was that they agreed to meet again Monday, this time at the American Embassy.

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese army lost 479 troops killed in action last week, more than four times the U.S. toll and reflecting Saigon's increasing combat role, the allied commands reported yesterday.

American battle deaths were 113 or 16 more than the week before but well below the weekly average of 193 for the year. The toll of South Vietnamese killed was the highest in nine weeks. Enemy deaths last week were reported as 3,013.

National

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Safe in the Yankee Clipper mothership, the Apollo 12 explorers abandoned the mooncraft Intrepid yesterday and sent it crashing back into the moon, a final sacrifice to man's curiosity about the strange lunar sphere.

Intrepid's rockets were fired and a half hour later the little moonship smashed into the moon's surface some 24 miles from the former home base on the Ocean of Storms.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon accepted the resignation of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Thursday in an action which may mean at least a temporary downgrading of the level of U.S. participation in the stalemated peace talks in Paris.

High administration officials said that was not the purpose of the moves involved in a White House announcement that both Lodge and his deputy, attorney Lawrence E. Walsh, are leaving the Vietnam negotiations effective Dec. 8.

WASHINGTON — Assistant Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley said Thursday the January draft call will be "very much lower" than the original projected 35,000 man quota.

Kelley, the Pentagon's manpower chief, did not say how much of a drop there will be.

He spoke with a newsmen a day after reform legislation, authorizing a random lottery, went to the White House.

Earlier, defense officials indicated the decrease in the January draft is possible because the over all size of the U.S. armed forces is being reduced and the rate of new volunteers has been satisfactory.

Two months ago, President Nixon cancelled 50,000 in draft quotas for November and December.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, asserting there is "growing monopolization of the voices of public opinion," aimed particular criticism Thursday night at *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*.

In a followup speech to one last week in which he hit at the news programming of the television networks, Agnew said the day is over when the news media "enjoyed a form of diplomatic immunity from comment and criticism of what they said."

State

ATHENS, Ohio — A teenage Navy reservist, vowing he felt "no obligation whatsoever" Thursday continued to take sanctuary from active duty in a ministry house here.

John Kirkendall, 19, has been in the United Campus Ministry House near Ohio University since Monday and says he will stay "until military authorities come for me."

Kirkendall has been staying in the church related facility since he was ordered to report for activity duty in Norfolk, Va. He was a member of a Naval Reserve unit from Parkersburg, W. Va., but quit attending meetings last July.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Football madness at the home of Ohio State's top ranked Buckeyes has reached another historic pitch.

Interest is so high that Ohio State followers have bought 21,957 tickets, chartered all available buses, nearly 200, and a train for the game at Michigan Saturday.

Lindner Says— Marchers Not Weathermen

Youngstowners who participated in the anti-war march in Washington last Saturday did not march with the Weatherman faction, John Lindner, local Moratorium coordinator, said yesterday.

This statement contrasts with a report made by Jeff Bishop, also a Moratorium committee member, who said Monday that twenty-five from the Youngstown group marched with the Weathermen.

Lindner said Bishop was misinformed and explained that some local marchers who were unable to assemble with the Ohio contingent joined the parade at an arbitrary point which happened to be in front of the Weathermen group.

Bishop, who was present when Lindner made his state-

ment, neither retracted nor qualified his report.

Bishop's statement was printed in the Tuesday *Jambar*.

Mathematics Meeting

The Mathematics Association will meet at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, November 21, in room 250 of the engineering and science Building. Dr. Irwin Cohen, a professor in the chemistry department, will speak on the uses of mathematics in chemistry.

The New York Times
The Tombstone Epitaph.

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Lambda Tau Meeting

Lambda Tau professional fraternity will meet at 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 24, in room 211 Ward Beecher Science Complex. The meeting is open to medical technology majors.

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Instructor Featured In Recital Monday

The Dana School of Music will present a voice recital featuring Mr. David Starkey, tenor, as part of the Dana Concert Series at 8 p.m. Monday, November 24, in Dana Recital Hall.

Mr. Starkey will present a program of classical selections of Italian, German, French and English composers. Mr. Starkey has appeared professionally in Broadway and off-Broadway musicals, television shows, opera productions and concerts in Canada, Europe, and the United States. He has performed with

the Robert Shaw Chorale, the Ray Charles Singers and was tenor soloist with the Albuquerque Symphony. Mr. Starkey, who joined the YSU staff this year, is a native of St. Louis, and received his bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Indiana University.

He has also done post graduate study at Julliard School of Music, the University of Munich and Indiana University.

Mrs. Delores Fitzner will accompany Mr. Starkey on the piano. Mrs. Fitzner has appeared in more than 30 Dana productions.

UNC Fund Seeks Contributions

Colleges and universities throughout the country, Youngstown State University among them, are being encouraged to make contributions to the United Negro College Fund Mrs. Martha B. Lucas Pate, chairman of the fund's college and school division, issued the appeal in an effort to aid private Black college and university students across the country.

This year's appeal is made to more than 4,000 colleges, universities, professional schools, junior colleges, and private secondary schools. The fund has set a national goal of \$7.5 approximately \$6 million was col-

lected last year. Citing the latest census statistics, which show a marked increase in black student enrollment, Mrs. Pate stated, "because of this important development much of the burden of educating these students will be on black colleges.

Persons or organizations interested in making contributions to the fund should contact either Mr. Nathaniel Young, regional UNCF director, or Mrs. Margaret Carter at UNCF headquarters in Cleveland. UNCF offices are located in 1229 Schofield Building, Cleveland. Telephone 216-781-3470.



David Starkey

Campus Calendar

Nov. 21
 IVCF at 12 in Pollock House.
 French Club at 7 p.m. in Pollock House.
 Community of Concern at 12 in Buckeye Room.
 Student Affairs at 12 in Carnation Room.
 Sigma Tau at 12 in Engr. Sci. 289.
 Math Club at 12 in Engr. Sci. Deans Council at 12 in Engr. Sci.
 Intramurals at 4 p.m. in Elm St. Gym.
 Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss Aud.
DRAMA PERFORMANCE:
 Blood Wedding at 8 p.m. in Strouss Aud.
 Student Nurses Assn. Bakesale at 9 a.m. in Strouss Aud.
 Sadie Hawkins Race at 12 in Kilcawley Amphitheater.
 Sadie Hawkins Dance at 9 p.m. in Cafeteria.
 I.S.O. at 9 a.m. in East Hall 10.

Nov. 22
 School of Business: A.M.A. Seminat all day in Engr. Sci. Classrooms.
 School of Business: Luncheon at 12 in Faculty Lounge.
 Spanish Club Film at 3 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Aud.
 Pershing Rifles Drill Meet at 8 a.m. in Toledo, Ohio.
 Chess Assn. Tournament at 12 in South High School.
DRAMA PERFORMANCE:
 Blood Wedding at 8 p.m. in Strouss Aud.

Nov. 23
 Delta Sigma Theta Tea at 2 p.m. in Pollock House.
 Pershing Rifles Sponsors Tea at 7 p.m. in Pollock House.
 Order of Diana at 7 p.m. at Tau Kappa Epsilon House.
 Sisters of Laurel at 7 p.m. in Phi Kappa Tau House.
 Little Sisters of Athena at 7 p.m. at Sigma Pi House.

Cohen Speaks To Metal Engineers

YSU's department of metallurgical engineering and materials science presented Dr. Morris Cohen, professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and president of the American Society of Metals, at a colloquium yesterday in the Engineering Science Building.

Other speakers slated to appear are: Dr. H. W. Paxton of Carnegie-Mellon University, Dr.

Lawrence Darken, director of the U.S. Steel Research Laboratories, and Dr. A. R. Troiano of Case Western Reserve University.

French Club Meeting

The YSU French Club, Les Bons Vivants, will hold its second meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, November 21, in Pollock House.

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NOVEMBER 21, 1969

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 Circulation Alpha Phi Omega

Published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University, and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.

Student subscriptions are included in the activities fee. Mail subscriptions \$5.00 per year, \$2.00 per quarter.

Mailing address: The Jambar, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, 44503. Offices: 39 Spring Street. Telephone: 747-1492, Ext. 478, 479, or 743-6170.

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Survey Is Valuable Tool

Since Youngstown University became state supported, Student Government, the faculty, the Administration, and this paper have hesitated in the design, implementation, and evaluation of student oriented programs for lack of information about students here.

The process of matching programs to students' interests has been difficult because those interests were not known.

The release of results from Dr. Virgil Smith's student-faculty attitudinal survey should mitigate the hesitation and difficulty experienced in policy making. It should allow policy makers a statistical basis for evaluation of established and proposed programs.

Students' preoccupation with personal growth and jobs may help to explain poor attendance at athletic and social events. Importance placed on grades and expressions of teacher adequacy may account for the expansion of University sponsored tutoring and counseling and the relative lack of conflict over academic policies.

The results of this survey should be viewed as a valuable instrument and should be studied by all University policy makers.

Council Conflict Analyzed

By Ed Czopur

Greg Bednarcik's walk out of Council last Monday dramatized two conflicts that have been continuing just below the news headlines in student politics. First, the episode showed the conflict between those who demand procedural exactness and those who wish to cut red tape. Secondly, it demonstrated the importance of personality and tempers in politics.

In the past, Student Council Chairman Greg Bednarcik expedited the consideration of questions before Council by generously interjecting information he had accumulated or by relating his experiences. But at last Monday's Student Council meeting, when Bednarcik stretched his role as chairman, Council member Dave Fleischer interrupted and said "Point of order. If you are going to make some statements I think you have to pass the gavel."

This was the second time during the meeting that Fleischer and Bednarcik disagreed as to who should have the floor. Bednarcik bewilderedly asked who he could pass the gavel to since Frank Hackett, the vice-chairman, was absent. When a couple of the Council members replied that the Secretary, Diane Dell'Arco, should assume the chairmanship, Bednarcik handed her the gavel, gathered up his books, and walked out saying, "I've got some business to take care of." A few minutes later someone called for adjournment and all the Council members appeared relieved. Thus, Council concluded

one of its briefest sessions this year.

Although I *might not* be 100% correct on what Fleischer's or Bednarcik's motives were in this incident, I don't think it could be said that Fleischer just wanted to see the meeting run by the book or that Bednarcik simply insisted on chairing Council in an informal manner. Personal opinions and feelings were both involved.

Pete Isgro's relations also display's these two conflicts. When the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee asked Isgro to have Bednarcik reply to a letter sent to the Chairman of Student Council, Isgro pointed out that it would be easier for himself to answer the letter since the memorandum should have been directed to the president of student government in the first place. Here, Isgro was trying to cut red tape.

On the other hand, Isgro has been pleading with administrators to require the chairmen of student-faculty committees to send him a copy of their minutes. From the point of view of the chairmen, I'm sure this appears as if Isgro is trying to increase red tape. Which side of the fence one is on seems to be determined by how the advantage can be gained.

Cutting red tape and asking for written minutes have merit particularly as government members deal with the administration. The resulting conflicts, however, as evidenced by Bednarcik's walk-out and Isgro's requests, often mitigate the advantages.

Replies To Connelly Letter

To the editor of the Jambar:

In answer to the letter from Mr. Nick Connelly which appeared in Tuesday's issue of the Jambar:

Some of us in the Admissions Office feel that he is shooting his mouth off about a matter which he knows nothing. For example, there are five of us who will be attending classes for the Winter Quarter but this letter only concerns the two of us who are answering Mr. Connelly. The others can speak for themselves.

One has two children, one out working on her own and attending school. She makes \$1.25 an hour paying \$75.00 a month for a car plus her own car and life insurance. She doesn't pay room and board simply because she can't afford it. The other child is still in school. This lady has no husband.

The other is unmarried, putting herself through school entirely on her own, paying for room and board (\$10.00 per week) and also faced with things like car insurance, doctor bills,

gas money and all the other expenses which any other person who is working has.

In conclusion, we would like to say that Mr. Connelly is right, we don't make much money. In fact, he probably makes twice as much as we do. We would like to give our special permits to Mr. Connelly in exchange for his job and his pay. He may also have our jobs and our pay. That way he can register early. Any more gripes, Mr. Connelly?

Patty Hayes
 Senior - Education
 Ann Kuzman
 Sophomore - Education

VOTE In Senior Class Elections

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.

At Newport—

“The Sterile Cuckoo”

by Geraldine Keesecker

“The Sterile Cuckoo,” now playing at the Newport, stars Liza Minnelli, the daughter of the late Judy Garland, giving a debut performance of such depth and subtlety that it should win her an Academy Award nomination.

This movie with the offbeat title, which also stars another very promising newcomer, twenty-one-year-old Wendell Burton, has a deceptively simple plot: the meeting, love and parting of two freshmen from nearby colleges.

They meet on the bus going

to college and Pookie (Liza) continues the friendship by presenting Jerry (Wendell) a beetle she had won in a poker game. Jerry, whose greatest interest is bugs, is pleased with the gift. It is, as he says, a rare beetle. Friendship turns into love which grows until the decision is made to seek out a weekend love nest.

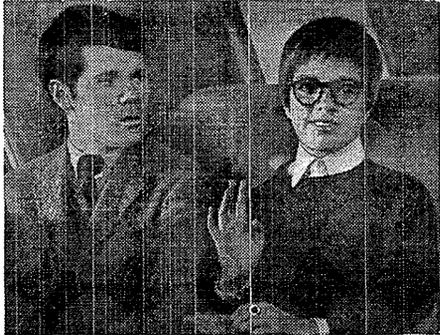
The amusing mutual seduction at the motel finds Pookie asking Jerry if he would like to peel the tomato and Jerry nervously folding and hanging up each item of clothing. A

suspected pregnancy starts a rift between the two lovers which is widened after they attend a swinging beer party at Jerry's college. Jerry starts to move away and Pookie desperately clings to him but with final resignation, she accepts the parting.

The plot is simple but the movie's brilliance lies in its insightful and affectionate probing through the young people's surface personalities to their inner characters. At first glance, Pookie is irresistible — a laughing, scatterbrained, utterly lovable kook. Gradually, and

ever so gently, the movie reveals in her a loneliness so desperate and ever so painful. Jerry opens up and learns how to love, thanks to Pookie. But no amount of love is sufficient to heal her wound of loneliness. The uptight Jerry becomes warm and human but it is clear that down deep he is one of the

ordinary everybodies — “Weirdoes” — that Pookie considers her enemies. This is a funny-sad beautiful movie you will enjoy and remember for a long time.



Wendell Burton and Liza Minelli in a scene from Newport Theater's presentation of the film “Sterile Cuckoo.” The movie also stars Tim McIntire and Elizabeth Harrower.

At Area Bookstores —

Current Books Read

What books to YSU students buy most for spare-time reading?

The Love Machine, Jacqueline Susann's story of joyless, violent, cruel love, scored high among YSU students. *The Art of Loving* by Eric Fromm was rated just slightly lower. This question was put to employees of area book stores in interviews earlier this week. The survey included Paperback Haven located in the Boardman Plaza, Campus Supply at 23 Lincoln, Walden Book Store in the Eastwood Mall, and the book departments of Strouss' and G.M. McKelvey's department stores. “The various books concerning Edgar Cayce are selling well,” says Lynn Musolino of McKelvey's. *The*

Sleeping Prophet and *Edgar Cayce on Atlantis* are still among the best-sellers here in Youngstown. “Rod McKuen is striking it big among YSU students and demands for his earlier works are increasing,” affirms Anna Lee Smith of Walden Book Store. Hannah Green's *I Never Promised You A Rose Garden*,

the story of a girl in a mental hospital, completes the list of best-sellers here on campus.

Book store employees interviewed readily agree that students are reading everything from Susann's violent sex to the soothing, tranquil poetry of McKuen.

Singers To Perform At Gates of Eden

The Hiltop Singers, a group from West Virginia, will present continuous performances starting at 9 p.m. Friday night, November 21, at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse, 213 N. Philips Street.

They have performed professionally in Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio.

Admission is free and open to the public.

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YSU Senior Class Candidates

Eighteen candidates for senior class offices returned questionnaires about their candidacies to Donald Leone, Elections Committee chairman, yesterday and parts of their answers are printed below.

Elections are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, November 24 and 25, at polling booths around the campus. Two thousand seniors are eligible to vote.

President

Jeff Altschul
Psychology
3.0

Student Council, Discipline Committee, Academic Registration & Guidance Committee, Students and Faculty for Peace, Community of Concern, Cafeteria Committee

I want to show what a farce Senior elections really are and still get the Senior class a - head.

Lewis C. Bandy
Public Administration
2.41

Four years in ROTC, Cadet 1st Lt., Member of Scabbard & Blade Honorary Fraternity, 1st Vice-president, and Alumni Sec. of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity

Having had considerable experience in leadership situations, I feel that I can render service and leadership to the graduating Senior Class of 1970.

George Andrew Bender
Mechanical Engineering
2.35

Vice President of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Student Section, Member of Dean's Council, Cochairman of 1968-1969 Engineer's Picnic, Chairman of Dean's Council, Engineer's Ball

I want to be President of my Senior Class because of the above experience, I feel that I am best qualified to hold the above position.

Tom Burns
Psychology
3.26

Member Tau Kappa Epsilon, Campaign Chairman YSU Young Democrats, YSU Faculty Evaluation Handbook Committee

I want this position because I am willing to invest the time and effort required to get the job done.

John B. Lindner
Speech-Education
2.75

Chm.-Vietnam Moritorium, Circle K, Past member Student Gov't, Past Pres. UCM, Coffee House Bd, Community of Concern, Student-Faculty Committees, Univ. Works, many community activities, Committee Council of Churches

To attempt to see the Senior Class officers be more than an honor group - rather a significant group in campus leadership.

Steve Pernotto
Industrial Merchandising
2.25

President-Alpha Phi Delta, Business major, Had a responsible summer job in charge of \$30,000 worth of equipment

Senior classes in the past at YSU haven't taken on active or interested part in their final year on campus.

I feel I can organize and stimulate our Senior Class and make its final offering a memorable one.

Vice-Pres

Jeff Altschul
Psychology
3.0

Student Council, Discipline Committee, Academic Registration & Guidance Committee, Students and Faculty for Peace, Community of Concern, Cafeteria Committee

I want to show what a farce Senior elections really are and still get the Senior class a - head.

Virginia D'Amico
Health & Physical Ed.
3.30

Officer of Sigma Sigma Sigma
I feel that my experiences in other school activities will be advantageous to the office of vice-president.

Susan Marie Gates
Elementary Education
3.41

SNEA Pres., Phi Mu Sorority-Pledge Director, Editor, Kappa Delta Pi Honorary, Sisters of the Laurel (Phi Kappa Tau) - Treasurer, Student Council - Repres. from Sch. of Ed. Experience: Major Events Committee, Student-Faculty Committee - Foreign Students.

At YSU, I have made many friends and acquaintances, been given the privilege of much leadership experience, taken an interest in campus activities, and now I feel I can serve my Senior class - the class of 1970, as a capable vice-president.

Joel David Gayetsky
Chemical Engineer
2.89

Vice President YSU Society Chemical Engineers

In my estimation I could be as good a vice president as anyone else running (Greek or otherwise affiliated.) As a GDI I hope the apathy exemplified by the majority of the student body in previous elections is present to a lesser degree this year.

Grace Listorti
Social Studies
2.50

Student Government - Sec. Major Events; President Zeta Tau Alpha; Chairman Freshman Orientation 1969.

I am interested enough to do my best to see that our class leaves this university with a high standing and in good will.

Secretary

Jeff Altschul
Psychology
3.0

Student Council, Discipline Committee, Academic Registration & Guidance Committee, Students and Faculty for Peace, Community of Concern, Cafeteria Committee

I want to show what a farce Senior elections really are and still get the Senior class ahead.

Diane L. QellAreo
Elementary Education
2.92

Student Council secretary, student council representative, officer in Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, various committees of the university.

I feel that through my experience as Secretary of Student Council I could fulfill the duties of Secretary of the Senior Class extremely well.

TOM BURNS TOM BURNS TOM BURNS TOM BURNS

TOM BURNS TOM BURNS TOM BURNS TOM BURNS

VOTE

TOM BURNS ***

FOR

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

TOM BURNS TOM BURNS TOM BURNS TOM BURNS

TOM BURNS

WILL REPRESENT

YOUR SENIOR CLASS

WITH DIGNITY AND HONOR

- * AN OFFICER OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY
- * 3.26 ACCUMULATIVE AVERAGE
- * A LIBERAL ARTS SENIOR MAJORING IN PSYCHOLOGY
- * CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN OF YSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS
- * FACULTY EVALUATION HANDBOOK COMMITTEE

TOM BURNS TOM BURNS TOM BURNS TOM BURNS

(Cont. from page 6)

Michael J. Sabol
Chemical Engineering
2.46

IFC delegate for Kappa Epsilon, Guard Kappa Epsilon fraternity, historian Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

As an engineer, I have the experience of working with people toward a common goal. Also, this education gives me the advantage to hold a responsible office in the senior class.

Treasurer

Jeff Altschul
Psychology
3.0

Student Council, Discipline Committee, Academic Registration & Guidance Committee, Students and Faculty for Peace, Community of Concern, Cafeteria Committee

I want to show what a farce Senior elections really are and still get the Senior class ahead.

Georgeann Garritano
Elementary Education
2.39

Assistant treasurer of Phi Mu Sorority, chairman of Tarzan and Jane Dance 2 years, cashier at Almart 3 1/2 years.

I feel that I have the time and experience that is necessary to fulfill the obligations of this office.

Patty Richards
Elementary Education
2.7

Vice President of Zeta Tau Alpha, member of SNEA, Finance chairman for Student Council, Secretary for Student Council

Bob Teles
Chemical Engineering
3.01

Representative of YSU Chemical Engineering Society on Engineering Dean's Council.

I feel that with my experience on Dean's Council I can capable represent the views of the Senior Class.

The Spanish Club will show a movie entitled "Subida al Cielo," at 3:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, November 22, in engineering and science building auditorium.

Donations are \$1.00 and the money received will go to the Spanish Club Scholarship Fund.

Harrington Views Problems, Hits Misuse, Faulty Plans

"The Urban Renewal program has destroyed more homes than it built in the last decade because it has used public money for such projects as parking facilities and monuments," said Michael Harrington Tuesday during an interview following his speech at Strouss auditorium.

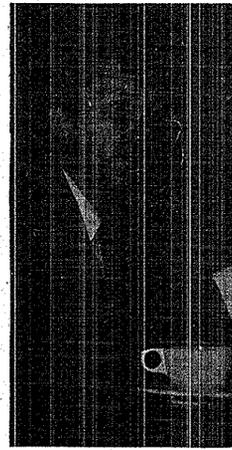
His statement elaborated upon the basic points he had covered earlier in Strouss, where he claimed that sufficient money existed for eradicating poverty, but through misuse and faulty

planning, nothing beneficial was accomplished. In fact, he felt that such misappropriations in the poverty programs benefited the well-off more so than the poor.

Harrington said "The Urban Renewal projects have so far served not as an aid to the poor, but as a means to clear land of unsightly buildings and as an aid to business areas by creating parking facilities." Thus far, Harrington continued, those grants given by the federal government to aid cities in dealing

with intercity decay have been misused by public officials who have funnelled the money into the suburbs where it was least needed. In the future, he advised, government grants should be controlled either by making the money an incentive for the suburbs to work with the intercity of by specifying the reporting of detailed outlines of where the money is to go.

Public officials are comparably inadequate in the area of pollution control, Harrington added. Cities are in the unfortunate position of losing vital business if they begin to use muscle to make industries fight pollution. Consequently, he proposed, the federal government must aid city officials in this effort also if pollution is to be attacked successfully.



Michael Harrington

Sig Pi's Installed As Delta Etas

The local colony of Sigma Pi fraternity will be officially installed as the Delta Eta chapter at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 23 at the Ohio Hotel.

Following the installation ceremonies, a banquet will be held at 5 p.m. at the House of Valley in Hubbard. Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president, will deliver a brief talk and the Rev. Anthony Esposito, YSU Catholic chaplain, will give the invocation.

The colony was established on the YSU campus in May, 1968, and has 31 members. The Delta Eta chapter will be the

102nd chapter of Sigma Pi in the nation and the seventh chapter in Ohio.

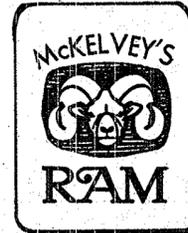
Officers of the Delta Eta chapter are president, Albert Miller; vice-president, Edward Dravec; treasurer, John De Pizzo; recording secretary, Peter Crisucci; corresponding secretary, Thomas Richards; herald, Nicholas Ialenti and public relations, John Nemec.

Advisors for the new chapter are Donald P. Degli, instructor in psychology and Edward F. Flynn, publications editor for University Relations.

Congratulations Brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity on your national installation as ΔH, the 102 Chapter of Sigma Pi. From the pledge class of 69



What to wear to Alice's Restaurant: A swashbuckling maxi coat for young men! It's a groovy do-your-thing coat of crushed vinyl...double breasted, 8-button, belted. In tobacco brown, sizes 36 to 42 \$65



CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED A used Slench with brown handle and gray sides. Top must be in perfect condition, contact Acme Slench Dealers. 1H21

Are the skies over Slippery Rock really friendlier, or is it those cozy apartments. Good Times Forever. Right Pat. 1N21

WANTED -- 3 guys are looking for an apt. We will share with one or two more people. Call Mike in 405 or Bob in 406 at 746-9650. 1N21

TYPING -- Will do typing in my home. Experienced, reasonable. 782-0207. 2N25

HELP WANTED -- Student to live in funeral home and assist on ambulance and funeral work, furnished apt. Contact Clemente Funeral Home. 755-1401. 2N25

WELCOME -- Mini-Monte Carlo Sports Car Rally. Conway Ford -- Mahoning Ave. Sunday, Nov. 23, 1969. Registration 12:00-3:00. Ross 799-1992. Any car welcome! 1N21

FOR SALE Used Slench with brown handle and gray sides. Like new except for dent on top. Call Fendeman Oddity Shop. 1H21

FOR SALE -- Electric Guitar (with case) and Amplifier. Good Shape. Excellent Sound. \$65.00 or best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 743-3592. 1N21

SUPER-EGG-O is missing. He was last seen in Ford Hall wearing a bright crimson cape, blue leotards, and a gigantic S on his abdomen. Drawings of Mr. Egg-O will be accepted at the Jambar Office. 1N18

ATTENTION ----- Look for the Alpha Delta Sigma candy sale.

FOR SALE -- 1 set of Wilson Sam Sneeds irons and woods. Excellent condition. Phone 744-7810 after 6 p.m. Price \$90.00. 1N21



Coach Dike Beede and his other world - forestry. The nation's oldest coach closed his 29th campaign as YSU football mentor.

Tribute To Coach Beede

By Terry Lawrence, Sports Editor

A small pickup truck pulls into the faculty parking lot early in the morning. It leaves late that night. In between that time its driver is busy conducting all the aspects of Youngstown State University football. A forestry professor, cook, operator of a tree farm, antique collector, and pioneer tool authority, Coach Dwight "Dike" Beede manages to find time to coach football and do it well. He's been doing it for 37 years.

The Penguins ended their 1969 season with a 2-6 slate and their third straight losing campaign. Traditionally, when a team ends losing the coach is usually the recipient of criticism and questions. I imagine YSU fans and students tend to slant their opinions toward Coach Dike Beede for his failure to give YSU the colorful season of no losses.

Coach Beede's philosophy of coaching football has always been giving his boys something worth going after, something worth fighting for on the gridiron. He has done this year after year by scheduling tough opponents, each capable of beating the Penguins. I saw the Penguins in action this year and last. I travelled with them. They were beaten only on the scoreboard and NOT on the field of play.

As many sportswriters and visiting coaches have said, "...they've held their own against far bigger and more experienced clubs," which makes every YSU season a "success" in its own right.

Coach Dike Beede, the nation's oldest active college coach, is a large piece of Penguin tradition and pride. Besides being inducted recently into the Pittsburgh Curbstone Coaches Hall of Fame, Coach Beede is a member of the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame and was voted "Small College Coach of the Year" in 1957 by the Football Writers of America. A 1926 graduate of Carnegie Tech, Beede is credited with the innovation of the "spinner" play during his football career of the 1923, 24, and 25 seasons as Tartan fullback. Upon discovering the play, it aided Beede to scamper 65 yards through a Pitt defense on one of its first applications.

In addition to the play, which revolutionized football in the backfield, Coach Beede invented the penalty flags found on every football field today. They were first used when Youngstown played Oklahoma City in 1941. His late wife, Mrs. Irma Beede, was warmly titled "The Betsy Ross of Football" for her part in constructing the flags. The last of the four original flags was presented to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame this past summer in Canton, Ohio.

29 years as head football coach for YSU, Beede has enjoyed 17 winning seasons against nine losing and three deadlock campaigns, which add up to a 141-99-13 in wins and losses.

Coach Dike Beede is quite an exceptional coach - he's quite an exceptional man.

Intramural Rosters Due December 1
 Deadline for intramural basketball rosters for fraternity and independent squads is Dec. 1. A meeting of all team representatives is slated for 12:00 Dec. 1 in the Athletic Office.

Records Fall In 69

Although the 1969 Penguins ended their campaign with a 2-6 slate, they enjoyed one of their most colorful seasons in the records books. The Penguins cracked ten YSU annals and tied five others en route to their third straight losing season.

Dave DelSignore, YSU's best pass receiver in history, and Denny Klembara, the human howitzer, combined to establish or tie 14 different Penguin records. DelSignore, who pulled the curtain on his YSU career, set four individual pass catching records and tied three others. All-American candidate and pro

prospect, DelSignore achieved 843 yards in flight for a season record, while, in his career (all records), caught 102 tosses for 1,196 yards and 21 TD's. Dave caught three Klembara TD tosses against Western Illinois this year to tie a paydirt record, while scoring another on a punt return which tied him two other former Penguins with four TD's in one game. His 24 points against Western Illinois ties still another YSU mark. The 6-0, 180-pound former Chaney Cowboy was on the receiving end of a 82-yard launch from Klembara for YSU's longest paydirt pass.

Denny Klembara, sophomore bomber from Beaver Local High, shared the limelight with DelSignore in the race for the record book with his five rewritten records and two tied YSU marks. Only in his second year, Denny surpassed every other YSU quarterback in the career category with: most pass attempts (503), most completions (214), most yards (3,489), most TD's (28), and total offense (3,285). He completed 24 launches against the

Akron Zips to tie his own record set last year against Southern Illinois. Denny's performance last year as a freshman earned him a 15th slot among the nation's leading passers.

Finally, Don-Cramb, sophomore cornerback, intercepted a Southeastern Louisiana pass and scampered 97 yards to establish a final YSU mark. Cramb led the Penguins in pass thefts in the secondary with five and 138 yards.

Dick Banks, freshman half-back from Woodrow Wilson, puts faith into YSU's future by leading the 69' Penguins on the

ground with 310 yards in 80 carries for an impressive 3.8 yards per carry. Sophomore

Rosey Blackwell, another guarantee into next year's Penguins, rushed 296 yards in 74 attempts

for a respectable 4 yards per carry.

An interesting note about the 1969 attendance was that the 1969 Penguin edition of football drew a scant 11,700 at Rayen

Stadium in their four appearances, while, on the road, were witnessed by 26,700 football fans.

Jambor Picks Gary As MVP

Jambor Sports Editor, Terry Lawrence, today released his selection of 1969's Most Valuable Player in YSU football. It is senior Greg Gary, former Youngstown North grizzer and Penguin offensive tackle.

The big 6-1, 255-pound tackle becomes the first YSU athlete to be honored by the Jambor in this first annual award presentation from the Jambor Sports Page. The recognition and qualifications of the award were based on: 1. dependability, 2. second effort, 3. ability, 4. hustle, 5. performance, and 6. sportsmanship.

Gary, a four-year letterman under his Penguin No. 78 jersey, was an extremely strong blocker for YSU and was the key to Penguin power and end sweep plays. There were countless times when Gary literally ran over his blocking foes due to his immense strength and quickness for a man of his size. Several pro scouts have indicated interest in the big fellow, who could fill a professional jersey with ease.

A plaque, with his name in-

scribed, will be presented to Greg from the Jambor Sports Page.

Lawrence indicated that a similar award will follow each YSU sport this year and commented on his reasoning saying, "It is almost a necessity for the student newspaper to recognize student accomplishments in a special way, especially in athletics."

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.

The Mahoning Valley Snowmobile Club will hold its "Wish Winter" Carnival starting at 10:30 a.m. Monday, November 23 at the Canfield Fair Grounds.

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