



DUE TO HEAVY ENROLLMENT, YU students are hard pressed to find eating room in the University's overtaxed cafeteria. If the building program does not correct the situation soon more and more students will be forced to eat off campus which could cost them more money and cause other inconveniences.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, Sept. 27, 1963

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 2

Deadline is Nov. 1st For Graduate Grants

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships and Fulbright Graduate Study Grants must be placed with University Liaison Officers before the Nov. 1 deadline.

Four Seniors Are Selected ROTC Leaders

Four senior cadets have been appointed to lead this year's ROTC program.

Cadet Lt. Col. Gregory N. Patulea is brigade commander with Cadet Major Kiber Boyer his second in command. Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas Pazeck is First Bn. commander and Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Booker is Second Bn. commander.

Cadet Patulea was named the outstanding cadet during summer training at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

Dr. Howard W. Jones, University President, gave a welcoming address at the Sept. 12 meeting of the Cadet Brigade.

Awarded the Distinguished Military Student badge for overall excellence in ROTC, academics, summer training and potential as regular Army officers were Booker, Boyer, Clyde G. Counts, Thomas W. Davis, Robert Makarevich, Pazeck, Patulea and David G. Scott.

The Youngstown ROTC started its organized military drill program Thursday.

Cinema 16

"Experiment in Terror" starring Glenn Ford and Lee Remick will be the first feature production of Cinema 16 which begins its weekly series next Wednesday.

The picture will be shown from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Room of the library.

There is no charge for these productions and any student, full or part-time, may attend.

Danforth Fellowships are offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri. They are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for careers in teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college training.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men, \$2,000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children and tuition and fees.

In addition, students may hold Danforth Fellowships concurrently with other grants. University Dean Joseph E. Smith is the campus Liaison Officer.

Fulbright Grants
Fulbright Grants are U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad available to qualified graduate students under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship, bachelor's degree or its equivalent, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Full grants provide round-trip transportation to any one of 51 countries, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

In addition, two other types of grants are available: Joint U.S. in

(Continued on Page Four)

Sorority Rush

Registration for Informal Sorority Rush will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the hall of Main Building. Rushes must have attended the University one semester, be carrying at least 12 semester hours, have a 2.2 accumulative point average and a 2.2 point average last semester.

Four Students To Appear on WYTV Show

Youngstown University students will appear on "Hi-Hoot", a live, informal hootenanny-type program set at 7 p.m. Saturdays on WYTV, Channel 33.

Mike Plaskett, Jambar columnist, sophomore—English, directs "Hi-Hoot," the only program of its type in the country produced, directed and performed solely by students.

Describing the format of the show, Plaskett said, "We don't stick too closely to pure folk music because we've found that people are interested in a much greater variety."

Some of the University people seen this week will be Jim Dreisinger, Shelly Petro, Howard Kline and Marcia Bender.

Anyone interested in appearing on the show should contact Plaskett by leaving name and phone number with either the Jambar or with WYTV. The Channel 33 phone is 788-2424.

There is a live studio audience on the show. Anyone interested in taking part should telephone WYTV for details.

The Student Council office in East Hall will be open between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students wishing to transact business with Council are asked to visit the office at this time.

Homecoming Sparks Discussion, Action at 2nd Council Meeting

Plans for the approaching Homecoming festivities was the center of discussion at a two and one-half hour Student Council meeting held last Friday in the Purnell Room of the Library.

The major question was whether or not University alumni should be invited to the October 12 Homecoming dance. With over 5,000 students eligible to attend the dance, legislators felt that inviting the alumni would present almost intolerable crowd conditions.

This question had been discussed at previous Council meetings, but no definite action had been taken.

To clarify the alumni's position, Tony Vivo, president of the Youngstown University alumni, was asked to voice his opinion. Mr. Vivo concurred with a Council suggestion that plans be made to hold a separate reception for alumni members, possibly following the football game.

Cliff Lawson, chairman of the Homecoming festivities, presented his plans for decorations for the dance. The theme this year is "Disneyland."

It was also announced that six fraternities have entered floats in the Homecoming parade. In addition Pan-Hellenic Council and Alpha Phi Omega will enter floats. Council voted unanimously to allocate \$115 to Alpha Phi Omega for use in constructing the Queen's float, an annual project of the fraternity.

Tom Ambrose, discipline committee chairman, reported that judging of the homecoming queen candidates will be held at a tea on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at Pollock House.

In other business, Ambrose announced that six students have resigned from Council. He has filled some of the seats with alternates and runners-up in the past election but a few seats are still vacant. In the event that they cannot be filled University Dean Joseph E. Smith will appoint delegates.

Phyllis Sassone reported that the administration is not favorable to the idea of an extra day of vacation following the New Year's and Easter holidays. Paul Banoci, Council president, stated that the vacation time would not necessarily have to be extended, but rather take one day from the beginning of the vacation period and add it to the end.

Several motions were passed and by-laws were amended. One of the by-law amendments was requested by Fred D'Amico in regard to the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity. The motion, alleviating the by-law which refers to a 10-day limit on advance advertising, was waived by Council to allow the fraternity to promote a beard-growing contest.

Stu Ackerman, who was appointed last week to handle the Cinema 16 productions requested "an amount not exceeding \$250" to purchase a cinemascope lens and screen so as to make such movie productions possible. The motion was tabled on an 18-1 vote.

Don Ascione was approved by Council as business manager of the Jambar. It was also announced by Banoci that Daneen Julio has resigned as Council secretary. An election for a new secretary will be held at today's meeting.

17 Women Vie Wednesday For Honors

Seventeen girls will vie for Homecoming queen under Student Council's new selection system this week which provides for a panel of judges rather than the campus-wide voting system.

The final selection will be made at an informal tea next Wednesday at Pollock House. Three girls from each of the four social sororities, one girl from Alpha Iota, secretarial sorority and four independent girls will compose the list of queen hopefuls.

Candidates are: Sigma Sigma Sigma—Mary Ann Loncar, Loraine Santangelo and Patricia Donnelly. Alpha Omicron Pi—Sue Vannelli, Madonna Grant and Becky Ross. Beta Sigma Omicron—Karen Mint, Karen Bobby and Fran Antalocy. Phi Mu—Gerry Gonda, Carol Thillberg and Mary Helen Repasky. Alpha Iota—Sandra Young. Independent candidates are Diane Pleunik, Margaret Marinelli, Martha Galicia and Della Flask.

The queen and her court will reign over the Homecoming festivities which begins with a football game with Southern Connecticut at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. The homecoming dance will be held that evening at the Idora Park Ballroom.

New Instructors

Eleven full-time faculty members have been added to the department of Military Science and the Schools of Engineering, Music and Education.

The are: Education—Charles S. Clayman; Engineering—John F. Ritter, Donald R. Arnett and Theodore S. Chrobak; Music—Robert E. Hopkins, Donald W. Byo, Esotio Pellegrini, Charles W. Rarrdon, Fred Rosenberg; and Military Science—Sfc. Bernard M. Carney and Capt. John Ozaki.

IFC Rush Reception Monday in Strouss

Discussion of the mandatory rush reception for all rushees was the main business transacted by Interfraternity Council at its weekly meeting Tuesday.

The reception will be held from 8-12 p.m. Monday in Strouss Auditorium. Rushees may sign up for rush in the hall of Main Building until Monday, Oct. 7.

Officers of IFC this year are: Marty Gefsky (ZBT) president;

Jim Scott (Zeta Phi) vice president; Fred D'Amico (Theta Xi) treasurer; Leroy Ponder (Kappa Alpha Psi) secretary; and Jim Ward (Theta Xi) chaplain.

IFC bowling will start Sunday at Champion Lanes. Golf will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Hubbard Golf Course.

Theta Xi was awarded chairmanship of IFC football which will begin Oct. 7. Ed Lariccia and Don Larcinese are in charge of the football program.

The University Jambar

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Parking

The parking problem on this campus is of vital importance. There are over 9,000 students attending the University in the course of a two day period, a vast majority of which commute by automobile. The University has only 700 parking spaces available in the five parking lots in operation.

This, of course, yields a great deal of congestion and inconvenience to both students and faculty members. But when viewed objectively, in comparison to other colleges and universities in the nation, our situation really isn't as severe as it seems.

A survey of this problem conducted by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company indicated that 44 per cent of the nation's 4.5 million undergraduates will report to classes on wheels this semester.

In addition, the study showed that parking facilities are virtually non-existent at many colleges in metropolitan areas. For example, the 10,000 daytime and 14,000 night students attending the College of the City of New York either ride the subway or race for parking meters. "A handful of daring faculty members commute through Manhattan streets on motor bikes."

Some of the Ivy League Schools, notably Yale and Princeton, don't allow on-campus parking. Columbia does, but has no facilities. Both faculty and students park on Manhattan streets on a "catch as catch can" basis.

In contrast, the University of Minnesota will park some 1,900,000 in the course of the school year. They have a "self-supporting" set-up where everyone on campus pays to park.

On the other hand, the University of Texas, like many institutions, bans freshman from parking on campus; Dartmouth requires all student cars to have seat belts; and finally, Northwestern University operates with the philosophy that "Cars are still unnecessary to a college education."

Thus, our problem isn't as bad as some; but, it isn't as good as others. Remember, in a few years the University will have expanded and with it all parking facilities. It's a matter of time and patience.

Dissension

Student Council has begun another year with a new slate of officers and many new council members. Already the council has been besieged with many problems; the way it disposes of these problems will mean the difference between a good or mediocre council.

One of the major problems confronting Council is the fact that as of this writing at least six members have resigned for various reasons. One bright light and a sure sign that the Student Council is accomplishing something is that two of its resigned members, John Long and Linda Belinky were married during the summer (to each other).

The other four, including Ron Daniels who was the leading Liberal Arts candidate in

the past election, have resigned for various other reasons.

The resignations have put Council into a rather touchy situation. The special projects committee finds itself with only one member—a new councilman. The discipline committee is trying to find replacements for the departed legislators. Both are significant committees of Council.

It is and always will be an honor to serve on the Student Council. But it is also a responsibility. Such a responsibility is not to be taken lightly either by its members or the student body that elects the members.

Candidates for Council seats should realize that if elected they must be able to carry out their duties to the fullest extent. They must remember that their first purpose is to their education and if Council duties interfere they should not seek a seat. Being a member of the student governing body requires a lot of time; if a candidate cannot spare enough time he should forget about running for the position.

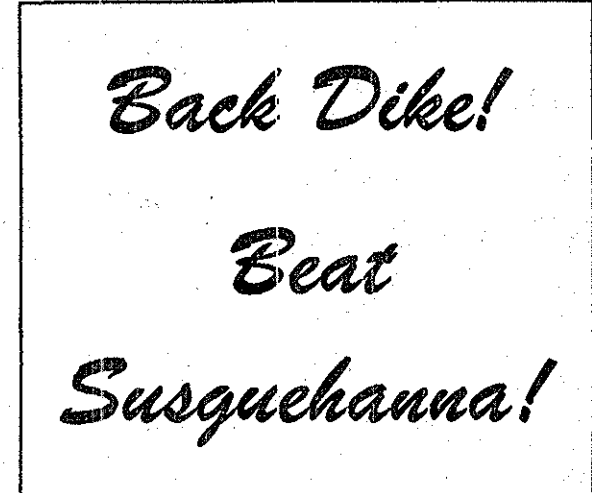
The Student Council is getting off to a fairly good start, although lack of manpower created by the resignations has cut deeply into its program. Once this situation is corrected we are sure Council's biggest problem will be behind them.

New Goals

Enrollment this semester has increased the student body to over 9,000. This places Youngstown University among the larger schools in the state.

A lot of criticism has been leveled, in the past year, against the administration for its backwardness in advocating campus growth. Much of this criticism had been undeserved.

It is easy for students and student organizations to criticize without knowing the com-



licated essentials that go into the expansion of a University this size.

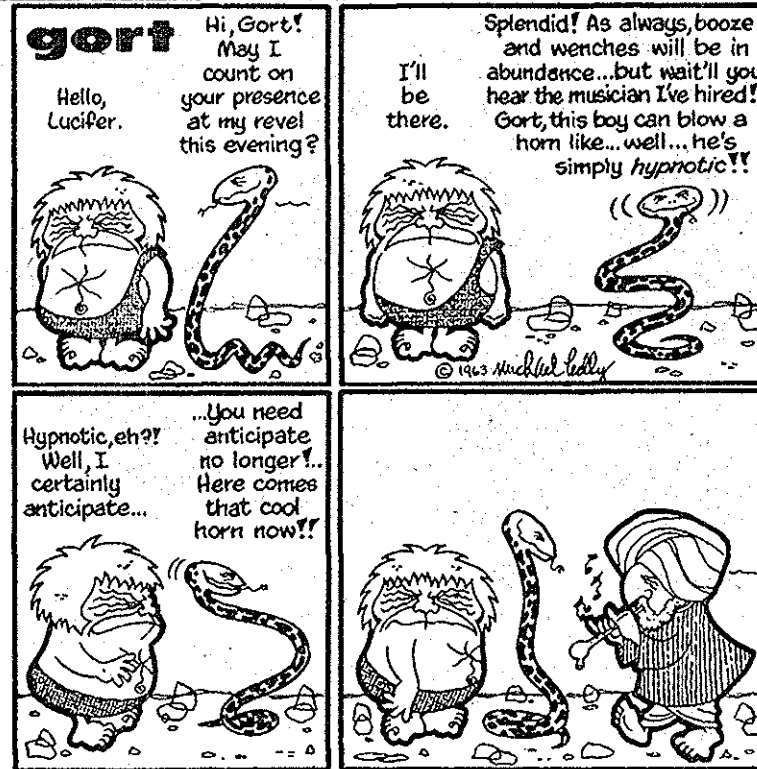
Needless to say that with such a large enrollment it is going to be difficult for the administration to handle student clamour for better facilities.

If we as students try to show faith in the job that is being done the chance of the University showing its confidence in us may be better received.

We are a big school now. This is going to bring some hardships as well as benefits to the students. Admissions will be more tightly screened. Enforcement of probations will be followed to the letter and special exceptions to any requirements for graduation will not be made.

This should cause a more academic outlook by all the students making them realize that they are now responsible to themselves for their education and that there will be no outside help as so often happens in small colleges.

With the building plan of this University an academic graduation of standards should cause all students to sit up and take account of the education that will later mean success in jobs.



Colleges Are Responsible For "Mess in Education"

By M. Popa

In recent months, a number of publications have appeared whose central theme has been alarm at the rapid rate at which educational standards have been declining. University requirements for teacher graduates fell, certification standards slipped and teachers in general found they knew no more about the subject matter of the courses they were teaching than the students who sat in their classrooms. Often, they knew even less.

Yet teacher salaries were on the rise while the quality of education sank so abysmally low that the phenomenon could no longer be successfully ignored.

Much of the criticism leveled at education on the secondary school level came, ironically enough, from the universities and colleges. It seems that professors with Ph.D.'s had been reduced to the level of remedial reading instructors because their students simply could not comprehend their assignments.

But, as Max Rafferty among others writing in this area points out in *Suffer Little Children* these same professors were either unable or unwilling to trace the problem to its source: the students who couldn't read had been taught by what once were education majors studying under the very college instructors who were now doing the most professional grousing. Their own courses were taught well but the education department seldom received critical attention. Instead, the whole unfortunate situation seemed to defy explanation while the ones who ultimately bore the brunt of it were the tax-paying citizens.

The result of the failure of the public school system to equip its pupils with a sound knowledge of their own nation's past achievements has been the cultural and moral collapse evidenced by the growing number of young people

who have no standards, no values, no goals and worst of all, no idea of why they should.

It took Sputnik I to focus the nation's attention on the need for improvement in technological areas; but there was no corresponding interest shown in America's cultural and intellectual heritage. The "second renaissance" so eagerly and hopefully predicted by 19th century foreign observers never took place.

The American nation seemed to prosper, and the glitter of its wealth temporarily blinded the world to America's moral decay—the tragedy of which was, there was no excuse for it.

In his book, Mr. Rafferty suggests that our schools require instruction in ancient, medieval, modern and American history beginning in the lower grades and continuing through high school.

Also, "comprehensive knowledge of world and American geography should be expected of all children of normal intelligence and taught to them in a systematized form."

"Class work should include in all schools memorization and drill in vital subjects... The schools—all of them—should teach the basic principles of our American free enterprise system... None of these things are being done today except in a relatively few schools."

At any rate, author Rafferty has implicitly tossed the responsibility for the "mess in public education" right back to the college campus where it all began. Let's see what our own educators will do with it.

Editorial

Never Again?

By now everyone has heard of the effigy hanging of Youngstown University football coach Dike Beede. It is really a sad state of affairs when the student body does not have enough energy to back the cheerleaders yet can spend time constructing a dummy and stringing it up.

This serves to prove the extreme lack of school spirit at this institution. The football team and its staff more than ever needs support and that support is not in creating bad publicity.

On the other hand, the administration should be cautious that they do not get overly upset about a matter such as an effigy hanging. This sort of thing happens on almost every college campus.

Perhaps the unusual display of student initiative has shocked the administration into thinking that this will be a regular occurrence. Fear not, because we are sure that such a thing is only a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence and will die as fast as it grew.

"Theory of Probability" Originated by Gamblers

By Jack Tucker

All of us, at one time or another, have participated in some sort of a game of chance. In fact chance is so impregnated in our complex world that it is actually an essential part of everyday life. Thus, if we wish to live intelligently we must learn to interpret the workings of chance intelligently.

The science of probability, which is the study of chance, originated not as a mathematical theory, but as a mathematical tool of the gambler. Although persons throughout the ages have hinted indirectly at an understanding of chance, it was not until the seventeenth century that the first concrete attacks on the problem were made.

During this time, renowned gamblers of the day formulated and consulted mathematicians problems about their games for solutions. Because of this such famed scientists and mathematicians as Galileo, Pascal, Cardan, Chevalier de Mere, Gauss, and many others became interested and formulated the first theories of probability.

"Maturity of Chances"

Perhaps one of the most illogical, yet widely practiced fallacy of probability, is the concept called the "Maturity of Chances." This is the belief that in a game of chance one should favor the bets on those chances which have appeared less frequently than others.

This doctrine is based on the following reasoning: (a) in the long run all numbers (chances) come up equally often; (b) number X has appeared less frequently than the other numbers therefore, (c) number X should now appear more frequently than the other numbers until an equilibrium is reached.

The core of this fallacy lies in the hypothesis (a). It is false to assume that in the long run there will be an exact equilibrium of the numbers. The correct assumption is that in the long run the proportion of the numbers is expected to be approximately equal. If only several trials are used the proportion may be greatly distorted; however, as the number of trials increases, the proportion will become closer.

Craps is a Good Example

The easiest way to demonstrate the workings of the laws of probability is by applying them to a game of chance. A good example is the game of craps which involves the throwing of two dice.

When the two dice are thrown, there are $6 \times 6 = 36$ equally likely ways in which one of the six faces of die A and one of the six faces of die B will come up. Of these 36 possibilities, the total 2 can be made in only one way; a one on die A and a one on die B (1, 1). Three, on the other hand, can be made in two ways: (2, 1) and (1, 2). The results of such an analysis are found in Table I.

Application of Theories

In a game of chance there are two ways in which an event can occur: favorable or unfavorable. The probability of an event occurring is defined as the number of favorable cases divided by the total number of possible cases. Every probability is in the form of a

Total on dice:	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Frequency of occurrence:	1	2	3	4	5	6	5	4	3	2	1

fraction whose value can never be greater than one. If the probability is equal to one all cases are favorable and the event is certain. If the probability is zero none of the cases are favorable and the event is therefore impossible.

Now to apply this concept. The probability of throwing a 9, for example, is equal to the number of favorable cases, 4, divided by the total possible cases, 36. Thus, the probability of throwing a 9 is $4/36 = .111$.

Expanding this concept, the probability of throwing one of two numbers is equal to the sum of the separate probabilities, provided the events are independent of each other. Two events are independent pro-

(A) Player will win by throwing and making:	(1) Natural (7 or 11): .222
	(2) 6 or 8: .126
	(3) 5 or 9: .089
	(4) 4 or 10: .056
	(5) Player will win: .493
(B) Player will lose by throwing and not making:	(1) Craps (2, 3, or 12): .111
	(2) 6 or 8: .153
	(3) 5 or 9: .133
	(4) 4 or 10: .111
	(5) Player will lose: .507

vided the occurrence or non-occurrence of one has no effect on the occurrence or non-occurrence of the other.

Thus, the probability of throwing a 7 or 11 is calculated as follows: $(6/36) + (2/36) = 8/36 = .222$

One of the most useful concepts in the game of craps is the probability of making a point. For example, the probability of throwing a 5 before throwing a 7 is equal to the frequency of occurrence of the 5 divided by the sum of the frequencies of occurrence of the 5 and the 7. Thus, the probability of making a 5 is: $4/46 + 6 = .400$.



HEAD MAJORETTE RONNIE CARUSO is pictured here as she performs in front of stands during halftime of the Youngstown-Central Michigan game. The majorettes perform at every Penguin home game.

Order of AHEPA, Newest Group, Promotes Culture

A new social and educational group, The Order of AHEPA, has been established on campus. Their main purpose is the fostering of Hellenic studies and forwarding the appreciation of Greek literature.

The University's Gamma chapter has already made contributions to the University Library and intends later to establish a scholarship for the outstanding student in the field of Greek studies.

Other than its charitable purposes the organization was founded to "promote and encourage loyalty to the United States; support its constitution; obedience to its laws; and reverence for its history and traditions."

George Stratakis, junior-education is president; Harry Mays vice

Finally, by use of the previous material, the probability of throwing a particular number and making it is equal to the product of the two separate probabilities. The probability of throwing a five and then making is calculated as follows: (a) the probability of throwing a 5 (.111) is multiplied by (b), the probability of making a 5 before throwing a 7 (.400). Thus, $(.111) \times (.400) = .044$, which is the desired probability.

A complete breakdown of all cases is given in table 2.

Thus, out of the frowned upon art of gambling grew the inspiration for the development of one of mathematics' most valuable theories—the theory of probability.

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Singer Barbra Streisand Has Distinctive Style

By Mike Plaskett

"I'll tell the man in the street, and everyone I meet . . ." —these are sentiments expressed by Barbra Streisand in her first Columbia album, and they are a part of her whole singing style.

They stand for an outgoing manner that can transform a simple combination of words and music into an experience that is nearer and somewhat larger than real life. It is a manner that is vivid in its application and warming in its effect. When applied to the process of putting across a song to an audience, the term for it is "heart."

There are various degrees of heart in the art of vocalizing; most common is simple ingratiating salesmanship.

Surpassing mere salesmanship, however, Miss Streisand's way with a song involves projection of meaning, from a song and to an audience.

She uses dramatic realism—the realism of the theater, that is—in which certain details may be exaggerated in order to point toward a reality beyond or between the lines. Or she may use it simply to establish a mood, as in the case of "Keepin' Out of Mischief Now," a

track with considerable swing about it.

Again, in "My Coloring Book," one feels like crying along with what must certainly be the best recorded version of this tune. Then too, Barbra Streisand can be insanely funny. Her original cast recording of I Can Get It for You Wholesale is a genuine scream, as are such Columbia tracks as "Come to the Supermarket" and the smart "Down with Love."

The great part about all this is that Barbra Streisand sings everything with taste, naturally and freely, without any seeming calculation. And her voice—well, color, range, flexibility, warmth and phenomenal control begin to describe it—always gives you something you don't hear every day.

Look for her tonight on the Bob Hope Show at 8:30 on Channel 21. She will be tremendous.



AUTUMN HAS ARRIVED and the beauty of this particular season brings out the artists. Here in a picture of serenity, the artist captures on canvas the picturesque beauty of the falls of Lake Newport in Mill Creek Park.

U - NOTES

Chapel will be held from 11 a.m. to noon next Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church and St. Joseph Church. Classes will be dismissed.

Try-outs for the "Family Plays" series will be held from 8 to 9:20 p.m. Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the University Theater. Special appointments may be arranged with Charlene Miller, asst. director. All University students are eligible. The plays will require about three weeks of rehearsal and students will receive \$5 per play.

University English Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of Pollock House. Newly elected officers are: JoAnn Genaro, president; Edward Leffingwell, vice president; Don T. Ascione, treasurer; and Pat Friedman, secretary. All students are invited.

Circle "K" will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Pollock House. New members will be installed by a member of the Youngstown Kiwanis Club.

Interfaith luncheon will be held from 11:45 to 12:50 Tuesday at the Pilgrim Collegiate Church. Tickets are on sale in the Chaplain's Office.

Los Buenos Vecinos will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Pollock House. A discussion on Honduras will be held.

AIHEPA will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 220 N. Walnut St., Youngstown.

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Greek News

By Daneen Julio

Fraternities have been busy painting and redecorating their houses for the fall semester. Alpha Phi Delta has just completed a \$10,000 house-remodeling program. They plan to have an "open house" during October. The TKE's gave their house a new coat of paint and ZBT has redecorated their house.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold their first rush party at their house on Oct. 31.

Delta Sigma Phi is currently in the process of repainting. A newly added meeting room is expected to be completed by October.

SAE new officers are: Steve Joyce, president; Bob Boyd, vice president; Dan Carnivale, treasurer; and Tom Grimmett, recorder.

Barbara Murray is the AOPi secretary.

New Phi Sig officers include: Bob Meek, president; Woody Brown, vice president; Dick Zeno, secretary; and Gary Simonsic, treasurer.

Pete Androletti is currently a patient in the Sharon General Hospital. Cards would be appreciated. Marcia (Bunny) Hura is the 1963 Phi Sig Moonlight Girl.

Margie Jackintelle and Elaine Fretlose (AOPi) won achievement bracelets for scholarship at the annual AOPi convention this summer. Tri Sigma members on the Neon staff are: Adele Mondora, personality editor; Jackie Thomas, greek

editor; Daneen Julio, senior editor.

New Alpha Iota officers are: Ruth Minick, president; Donna Gromley, vice president; Sherry Beil, secretary; Loretta Klimko, treasurer.

Romance is still in bloom this week!!!

Married are: Tom Lance (SAE) to Debbie Heindel; Stuart Shepse (ZBT) to Sandy Super (Delta Phi Epsilon); Gerry Gonda (Phi Mu) to Bill Columbus (Delta Sig); Dave U'Halie (Delta Sig) to Pat Jones (Beta Sig), Westminster College; Bob Fitzgerald (Delta Sig) to Cindy Melrose.

Engaged is: Harvey Lapidus (ZBT) to Ronna Leff.

Lavaliered are: Jim Raymer (SAE) to Karen Miller; Tom Bonquist (SAE) to Kathy Milton.

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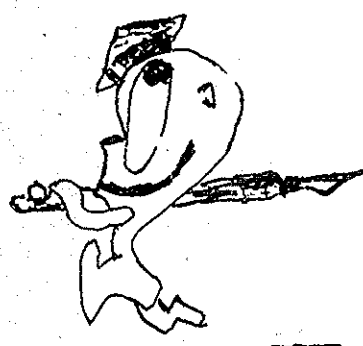
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which the U.S. government provides travel expenses and a foreign country provides tuition and maintenance expenses and Travel-Only awards which supplement tuition scholarships awarded by a foreign government.

Prof. Ward L. Miner, English, is the campus Fulbright Advisor.

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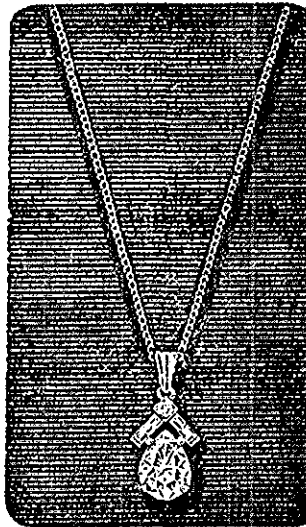


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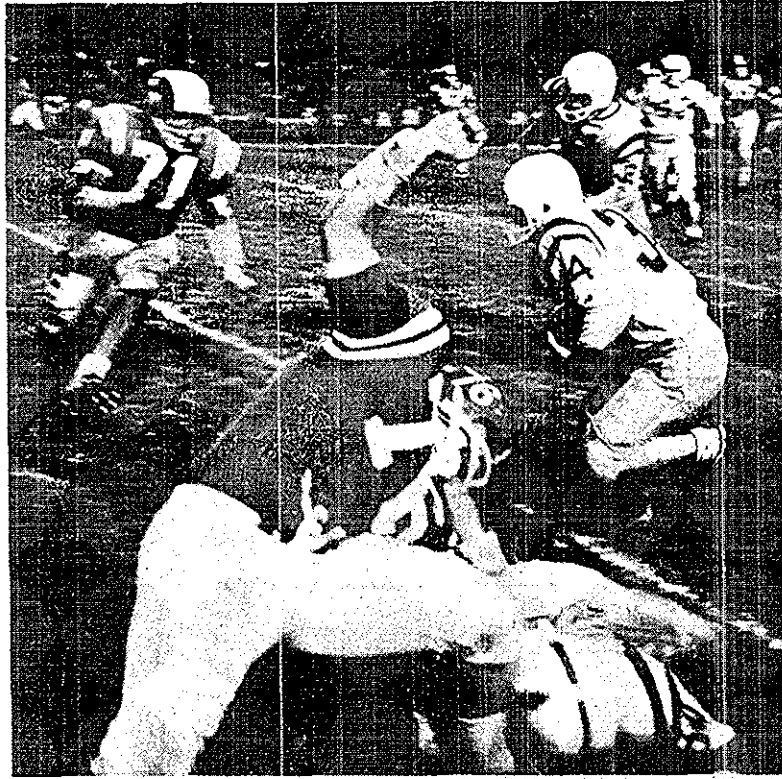
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CENTRAL MICHIGAN'S BILL SHUPLE (34) picks up 10 yards in third quarter action at Rayen Stadium where the Chippewas scored a last quarter touchdown to tie the Penguins 7-7. Clyde Counts (71) closes in for the tackle. Mike Woloschak (75) is blocked out of the play by unidentified CMU gridders.

Jambar Photo by Ron Barnes

Penguins Will Meet Tough Susquehanna

By Ken Nervie

The Penguins will still be searching for their first victory tomorrow when they travel to meet the powerful Crusaders of Susquehanna, Pa.

The Crusaders lost their first game in 24 outings last week and they will put a strong line and a speedy backfield against the Penguins in hopes of starting another victory string.

Youngstown, battered and bruised from the Central Michigan game last week, will have a few changes in the lineup. John Moore will probably start at quarterback. The YU squad has dropped one contest and tied the other.

Over 5,000 fans saw a pass intercepted and returned 60 yards by Larry Moore of Central Michigan to give C.M.U. a 7-7 tie with Youngstown University at Rayen Stadium last Thursday.

The Penguins outdid C.M.U. in every department except scoring. YU outrushed Central 275 yards to 118 and Bruno completed two out of five passes for 36 yards. Michigan connected on two out of 11 for a minus 11 yards. The Penguins lost four fumbles while the Chips lost only two. All four of YU's fumbles came deep in Chippewa territory ending good scoring opportunities.

YU's only score came midway in the first period. A Chip fumble recovered by Dick Canacci on the YU 26 started the Penguins towards paydirt. Phil Williams, Paul Richardson and Bill Leshnock chalked up big

gains on the TD drive. One of Williams's runs was a tricky stop-and-go maneuver which netted 36 yards to the Michigan 36.

Leshnock, on a quick opener, moved the ball to the Central five, and two plays later Richardson, after a clever fake, ran the ball

Muscles and Ankles

Lady Luck has frowned on the YU Penguins. Linebacker Dick Canacci pulled a hamstring muscle in his leg during the first half of last week's game and will be out of action for several weeks.

Guard Glen Willis injured both ankles and will be out of the lineup for tomorrow's big game with Susquehanna.

Penguin tackles Chuck Sammarone and John Kopp were also injured but both will probably be ready to see action tomorrow.

for a TD. Dick Hartzell converted with five minutes remaining in the first period.

The remainder of the first half saw YU marching up and down the field, but two fumbles eliminated any scoring hopes.

Central Michigan's best opportunity in the game came early in the second period with C.M.U. moving the pigskin to the YU 13. But Bill Shuple lost the ball after being tackled by a host of Penguins at the YU seven.



WOODY BROWN, famous YU fisherman, holds five foot "whale" he caught while exploring the underwater depths near Tididoute, Pa. Fish bears resemblance to magnified minnow.

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY 1963 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 28	at Susquehanna
Sat., Oct. 5	McMurry College
Sat., Oct. 12	Southern Connecticut
Sat., Oct. 19	Open—Permanent
Sat., Oct. 26	Baldwin-Wallace
Sat., Nov. 2	at Akron University
Thurs., Nov. 7	Gustavus-Adolphus
Fri., Nov. 15	Augustana (S.D.)
Sat., Nov. 23	at Eastern Kentucky

Quarterbacking

By Tom Green

In the two games played this year, the Youngstown University Penguins have been, to say the least, disappointing. The 1963 squad was picked before they ever left camp as "possibly the best ever."

The Penguins will go into tomorrow's game still looking for their first victory after losing one game and tying the other. Even so, the Penguins are only eight games away from making this a fine football season.

A possible block to this successful season is the "loyal" fans who call themselves "good sports". Some of the shouts and taunts that flew out of the stands at Youngstown's quarterback when he threw a pass that was intercepted made his writer's blood literally boil. Why come to a football game to shoot off your mouth? Do it in your own backyard.

Ben Bruno has done a fine job at quarterback for Youngstown. The quiet hard working senior has been a familiar figure in the signal caller's position. Bruno completed half of his total passes last year, a figure that would make him a quarterback on almost anybody's team. This year, Bruno has had the misfortune to have been the man who threw two intercepted passes which resulted in opponent scores.

Mistakes are many on any playing field. How many people see a guard or back miss his block? How many fans see a tackle or a linebacker miss his assigned block?

Do the fans in the stands see what player threw an elbow clipped another player causing a penalty that could well tell the difference between a victory or a loss? Do followers of Youngstown realize that the Penguins have been penalized a total of 115 yards in two games?

The answers to most of these questions must honestly be no. Then what do the fans see? They see a quarterback pop back, raise his hand a half-inch too high and throw a ball over the head of his receiver. They see an opposing player kick off the stray and run down the field. Do the fans criticize the speedy merchants on the Penguin squad for not catching the player? No, they yell and taunt the quarterback.

They say lightning does not strike twice. This has been proven false. However, in this case, lightning may not get a chance to strike twice for the criticism, the unwarranted remarks thrown at Ben Bruno may well have ruined the gridders' career which is about to commence in a few weeks. This is thanks to Ben Bruno received after four years of head coaching, bruising play and endless practices.

What is off to Ben Bruno, for among many other things he had the courage to do what most of us wouldn't dream about doing. Ben Bruno is a football player and a good one.

Keglers Begin Matches

The University Bowling League will begin competition at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Champion Lanes. A short business meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Both fraternity and intramural teams will participate.

New teams are to contact Jim Strollo, league secretary. Phone LE 3-3396.

The value of a good punter was felt by both teams in the second half. Mike Woloschak's punts were bouncing well which didn't help the C.M.U. situation. Larry Moore's coffin-corner punts for C.M.U. kept the Penguins contained deep in their own territory most of the second half.

The final period saw a flurry of action by YU and Central. With time running out and hopes of YU's first victory looking possible, a sideline pass by Bruno was intercepted by Moore who rambled untouched for the tying score. A few minutes later, a Pat Boyd pass was intercepted by Williams and returned to the Chips' 13 before being stopped. Hartzell, usually a dependable place kicker, hurried his kick and it fell short to the left.

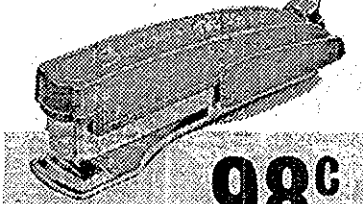
The defense was exceptional against C.M.U., particularly Clyde Counts, John Kopp, Chuck Sammarone and Ray Reasky. Dick Canacci was also exceptional but was hurt in the first half.

Campus Representative to show and take orders on fraternity emblemized sweat shirts, caps, T-shirts, etc. Liberal commission. Box 69, Youngstown University.



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As We See It...

Hugh and I

By Hugh Webb and John Dewell

As the smoke from registration cards burning slowly in the basement of the library lifts there can be seen numerous freshmen perched on the roof of the main building. Each



Hugh

grips in his hands three glistening new books purchased nonchalantly at the point of the teacher's gun. Perrins Writers Guide, Documents of American History, and lastly a Social Science book; each of these is insured to confuse the already baffled freshmen into thinking that college is a place for retarded ROTC cadets.

Let us listen to the conversation of three of these noble knights of advanced learning. For the sake of simplicity they will be called by the beginning initials of their last names: A., S1., S2.

A. Did you go to your 105 class yet?

S1. Boy, did I. The teacher said I could cheat if I wasn't caught; misspell if I could prove I couldn't afford Websters New Collegiate Dictionary, and skip class if I was run over by the policeman that parks his motorcycle on the corner of Wick and Rayen. She says he does this to attract passing motorists attention so that they will run over unaware college students. She mentioned that she felt the class was too big anyway.

S2. I haven't seen my teacher yet. Someone said that he spent his whole summer digesting Shakespeare and I guess the chef didn't prepare it right.

A. I think I saw your teacher. He was walking up and down the corridor on the fourth floor and spilling his coffee and proclaiming civil rights to be a joke perpetrated by a demented Klu Klux Klan that got caught burning the Star of David in the men's room of the ZBT fraternity house.

S2. Silence.

S1. I knew the fall would kill him.

A. At least he doesn't have to go to history class.

S2. Look, there's a little old man trying to salvage S1's Social Science book.

A. He works for Woodside as an out-patient trying to get psych majors to join the permanent in-patients. Someone said they have a psychology department on campus.

S2. I think you misunderstood. They have a psychology department for the campus.

A. Two of the professors used to sell donuts until one decided to figure out why there should be holes in the middle and the other tried to sell the holes to the Firestone tire company.

S2. I guess the sanitation department felt it would be better to have them off the street so they left them there.

A. I have to go now. My history professor says if I'm late he'll make me write out, in small print, the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.

S2. I've seen him I think walking across campus throwing stones at sorority girls.

A. That's him. He carries a big comb in his left hand and keeps asking students "do I or don't I?"

Casually we leave what's left of our freshman and ask the question, "Why won't big business hear us?"

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DANCING

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Since Sadie Hawkins Day is close at hand, Theta Xi fraternity has struck on the terrific idea of having a beard-growing contest. We don't know what is so unusual about this since most of the male student body have beards anyhow. However, we are happy to note that the fraternity is not biased in any way as Fred D'Amico assured us that it is perfectly legal for girls to grow beards also. So go to it girls and lotta luck.

In case the female student body does not know how to cultivate a real fanzo-type beard we have a formula that is quite helpful. Take two parts borax hand cleaner, one part linseed oil, two ounces of lime vodka, one half bottle of serutan and two cups of cafeteria coffee and apply to part of face where girl desires beard every night before going to bed. Also helpful if application is administered before going on date. You may not get many dates but you'll have a full cultivation on your skin.

Speaking of girls (beardless ones), we had the experience the other day of watching two

lovely barefoot countesses, shoes in hand, prancing through knee-high water trying hard to maintain their dignity as a gallery of fans stood nearby cheering them on through the treacherous sea behind First Christian Church. Also watching the episod was the courageous parking lot guard who stood umbrella in hand, shouting "get out of my parking lot."

It is interesting to note that the Student Council vetoed the idea of sponsoring the follies in Cinema 16. We shouldn't want to have the downtown theaters thinking that we are running a school of entertainment up here. Stu Ackerman has been appointed chairman of Cinema 16 and he has lined up some "fine movies"—such feature productions as Peyton Place, and Operation Petticoat will surely be smash successes on the YU campus. It was brought out by another council member, in a very serious vein, that La Dolce Vita had to be shown in Strouss Auditorium since the Audio Visual room could not handle the large crowd that flocked to see it.

Certainly we cannot advocate that more of the same be brought here but if "give the student what it wants" is going to be the credo of the student ruling body we should be seeing movies such as Lolita, Irma La Douce, L-Shaped Room and other attractions that stir appreciation of the finer things of life.

Tomorrow the good old Penguins will make another stab at the big one. Susquehanna conveniently lost its first game in three years last week so as to prevent YU from getting hopped up about the game. Coach Beede has decided not to use Clyde Counts at quarterback and he will go with Bart Starr if the lad can work out a few details with a packing company he works for.

We cannot understand why the Tekes didn't volunteer their blanket to the football player that was injured in last week's game. It certainly was no use hanging in front of the stands

with that weird looking design on it. Maybe they forgot that said gridded was a possible rushee. Oh well, that's the way the football bounces.

Note to Beta Sigma Omicron and all others concerned: Play will continue at Geneva-on-the-Lake in just 314 days hence. All should be sobered up by that time.

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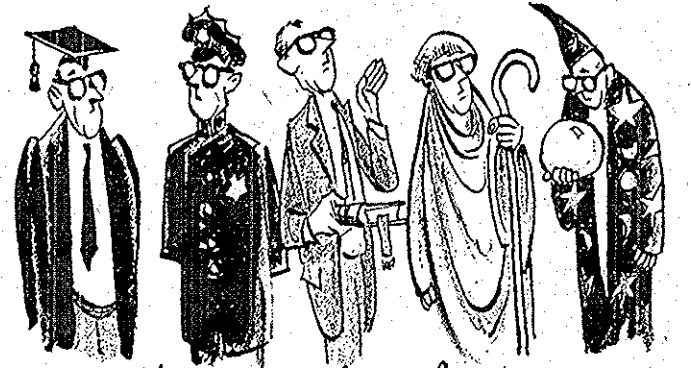
On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pennmeian.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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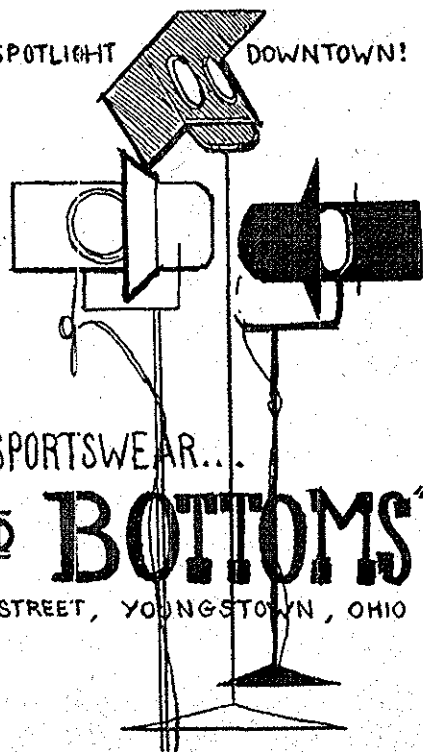
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