

THE JAMBAR



Friday, February 16, 1968

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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SFP Booth Mobbed

Near-Riot Invokes Large Wave Of Student Opinion

The Kilcawley lobby was the scene of a near riot Wednesday as students who support the war destroyed the literature and upset the table at the Students and Faculty for Peace booth. SFP members who had originally planned on spending the afternoon distributing literature and discussing the war with fellow students found themselves being insulted and threatened bodily.

"It is certainly unfortunate that at an institution where the emphasis is placed on education and intellectual interests, the students are willing to get so completely out of hand to the point where they voluntarily destroy the property of others."

This was the reaction of the SFP members to the events that transpired in the lobby of Kilcawley on the afternoon of Wednesday, Feb. 14th.

to some of the peace literature and threw it in the direction of the table. The paper did strike the Rev. Burton N. Cantrell, but fortunately did not burn him seriously.

At various times students threw balls of paper at the table, and later simply destroyed the literature the organization had on display.

After the table was overturned, the main crowd dispersed, and the 20 or 30, out of nearly 250, interested students adjourned to an orderly



Among the demonstrators, Dr. Chaplain Morrison, with hands outstretched, attempts to restore order.



Large crowds of students press against the SFP booth in Kilcawley lobby.

Calm Communication Fails
The organization made an effort to calmly communicate a message of peace to all interested students. After several hours of heated discussion, the war-supporting students of YSU closed the proceedings by overturning the peace table and destroying the anti-war literature.

Throughout the discussion the Students and Faculty for Peace were referred to as 'Communists, Fascists, and the like.' At times one could almost see himself at a football game rather than a peaceful discussion, because of the near riotous yelling and screaming that took place.

Hits Cantrell
At one point one student set fire

discussion group in room 109 of Kilcawley. Such was the original intention of the SFP.

Reactions Mixed
The reactions of the students at the discussion were mixed. Ron Mamula, a freshman in Liberal Arts, wanted all "Students and Faculty for Peace members thrown off campus."

Elizabeth Sterenberg, Associate Professor of Political Science, stated that, "American students have much to learn. They have been brainwashed by the American educational system and the American press."

Some were upset that no Security men were available to protect the property of the SFP. Chief Cress of the Security Police was asked why no security men were there.

Saw No Trouble
Cress answered, "There were 17 Security men on campus at the time and they were all busy. I saw no trouble, and no reason to call the officers."

It was learned, in fact, that the 17 men were assembled in Strouss Auditorium being sworn in as Security officers.

Cress, who had been at the scene a few moments before was not in

the building when the SFP table was overturned. A student reported a member of the administration as saying, "Chief Cress doesn't want anything to do with this mess."

The Rev. Cantrell made a reappearance shortly after the SFP table was overturned. He comments on the action at this time, "I was glad to see that the afternoon ended in a good, serious dialogue."

"There was one brief period when people were milling around in disorganized discussions, but the point is that we got settled down in a classroom and had an excellent confrontation. That sort of thing is good for the intellectual ferment of our campus."

Rev. Cantrell was referring to the discussion in room 109 of Kilcawley.

Students Pleased
Many students were pleased that at least an air of interest in some-

thing was created. Gordon Campbell, a senior in Music, says, "I think it is good to see the students of YSU interested in taking sides instead of the general apathy that typifies the YSU student."

George Basto, a senior in Education, says, "Whether you disagree or agree with the issue, students are finally showing some enthusiasm about a cause. The discussion should be held in a larger area such as Strouss Auditorium."

Dr. Claudia Morrison of the English Dept., and a member of the SFP made reference to the mob as exhibiting 'barbarous behavior.' Mrs. Morrison was accused of being a communist as were many other members of the SFP.

Many students did recognize the right of the SFP to air their opinion.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sign-Up NOW For NEON

The sign up for the Neon is going slower than had been expected. If any student wants a copy of the yearbook mailed directly to his home, you need only go to the cashier's window in Jones Hall to sign up. Five thousand are needed, and that goal has not been reached.

100,000 Dollars Needed For Chemistry Graduate School

Dr. Irwin Cohen, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, stated Wednesday that at least \$100,000 was needed for more equipment and better laboratory safety devices if the plans for a Chemistry graduate school are to be realized.

Dr. Cohen stated that while the graduate program can be started on the present operating budget, the special equipment must be added within a few years. The estimates for this equipment are more than \$100,000.

Dr. Cohen stated that twelve small

labs, designed for research by undergraduate and graduate students are available, but the ventilation is questionable. These labs are already in use for undergraduate and faculty research.

Graduate students will begin classes in the fall, but probably will

not start research until the following summer. Dr. Cohen is confident, however, that the Chemistry department will have what is needed when the time comes.

One of the chemistry graduate programs will put emphasis on aspects of chemistry's importance in the Steel Industry, with another program stressing chemistry's importance in high school teaching. There will also be a general program directed toward the interests of students.

Graduate Symposium Beneficial To Students

Graduate study was the topic of a symposium held on campus Monday, February 12, by the Youngstown State University Chapter of the A. A. U. P. for the benefit of students wishing to acquaint themselves with its possibilities.

Professor David S. Ives, Associate Professor of Classical Studies, was chairman.

Dr. Earl E. Edgar, Dean of the Graduate School, was the first speaker.

"Decide what you want to accomplish, then choose the graduate school to best fulfill that purpose."

"Look for a good department in the field in which you're interested; great schools can have poor departments," stated Dean Edgar.

Youngtown-born Dr. Thaddeus M. Dillon, Professor of the Mathematics Department, speaking with reference to mathematics and the physical sciences, urged perusal of the Guide To Graduate Study by Ness.

"There is a copy in the campus li-

brary, and the Youngstown Public Library has one," he said.

Dr. Mary V. Hare, Associate Professor of the English Department, who hails from Virginia, commented on language, literature, and the humanities.

Dr. James W. Kiriazis, Associate Professor of the Department of Sociology, and the most recently involved in graduate study, in discussing the field of the social sciences, concentrated on making sure the undergraduate can follow through to his aim.

"It requires some definitive thinking," the former pupil of Professor Ives proclaimed in his resonant voice, "to attain the end in sight."

MUSIC ON CAMPUS

By Nicholas J. DeCarbo

SAE AND SINFONIANS IN SPOTLIGHT

On Monday evening, February 19, at the Dana Recital Hall, the Dana School of Music will present Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's honorary music fraternity, and the Delta Eta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's honorary music fraternity, "In Concert."

The starting time for the concert is 8:00 p.m.

Appearing on the concert will be Margaret Gresh and Roger Steinman, in an original, short composition by Mr. Steinman.

Guest Artist is also ZTA

Featured on the concert will be Miss Judy Ault, a graduating senior at the Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music.

While accompanying her vast musical participation, Judy has found ample time to remain quite active with the B-W chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority.

A graduate of Boardman High School in 1964, Miss Ault studied piano for eleven years with Mrs. Blanche Gruss, of Youngstown.

Presently studying piano with Guilford Plumley at B-W, Miss Ault also attends the master classes of Beveridge Webster, head of the piano department at the Julliard School of Music, in New York City.

She has also appeared with the B-W Symphony Orchestra as soloist,

playing the Schumann Piano Concerto in A minor.

Professionally, Miss Ault is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national women's music sorority. Recently she appeared in Who's Who on the American College Campus, and has successfully auditioned for entrance to the Eastman School of Music, in Rochester, New York.

As guest artist for the evening, Miss Ault has chosen to play the Beethoven Sonata in A-flat Major, Op. 110, and two works by the Spanish composer, Albeniz.

The last part of the program will be devoted to a performance of the sacred cantata, "As the Hart Pants," by Felix Mendelssohn.

Featured in this work will be the Dana Chorale, who are members of the two honoraries, and Miss Andrea Kley, soprano.

Gary P. Richards is the accompanist for the group, and the Musical Director, conductor for the evening, will be, (Ahem!) Nicholas J. DeCarbo. (That's me!)

Soccer Meeting

The Youngstown University Soccer Club will meet in room 275 in The Engineering Building, Monday, Feb. 19 at 12:00. Any student who is interested in playing is welcome to attend.

Military Ball Scheduled For Mar. 2 in Stambaugh

The University's department of military science will hold its 18th annual Military Ball, Saturday, March 2, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Prior to the dance, a reception will be held in Pollock House, Thursday, Feb. 15, from 8-9:30 p.m. for the purpose of choosing six finalists for Military Ball Queen.

The finalists will be selected from a list of 14 candidates by a vote of senior ROTC students.

The queen will be crowned at the Military Ball.

Chairman is Michael D. Lucas, Detroit; and his assisting committee members are James A. Blubaugh, Stanley Bednarczyk, David Endress, Jerome Hightower, Warren E. Matthews, Ronald Pusateri, all of Youngstown; Terrence Brown, North Lima; Irvin L. Maurer, Hubbard; Robert Paraska, New Bedford, Pa.; and Timothy B. Straney, Canfield.



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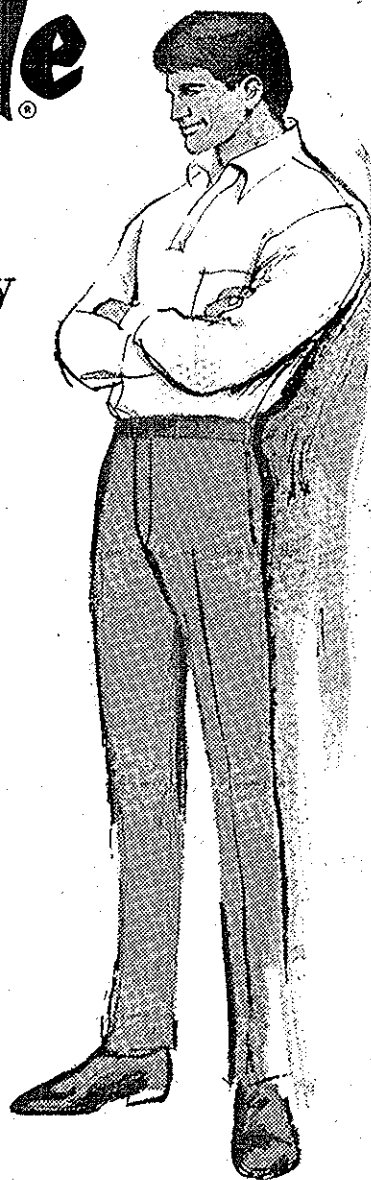
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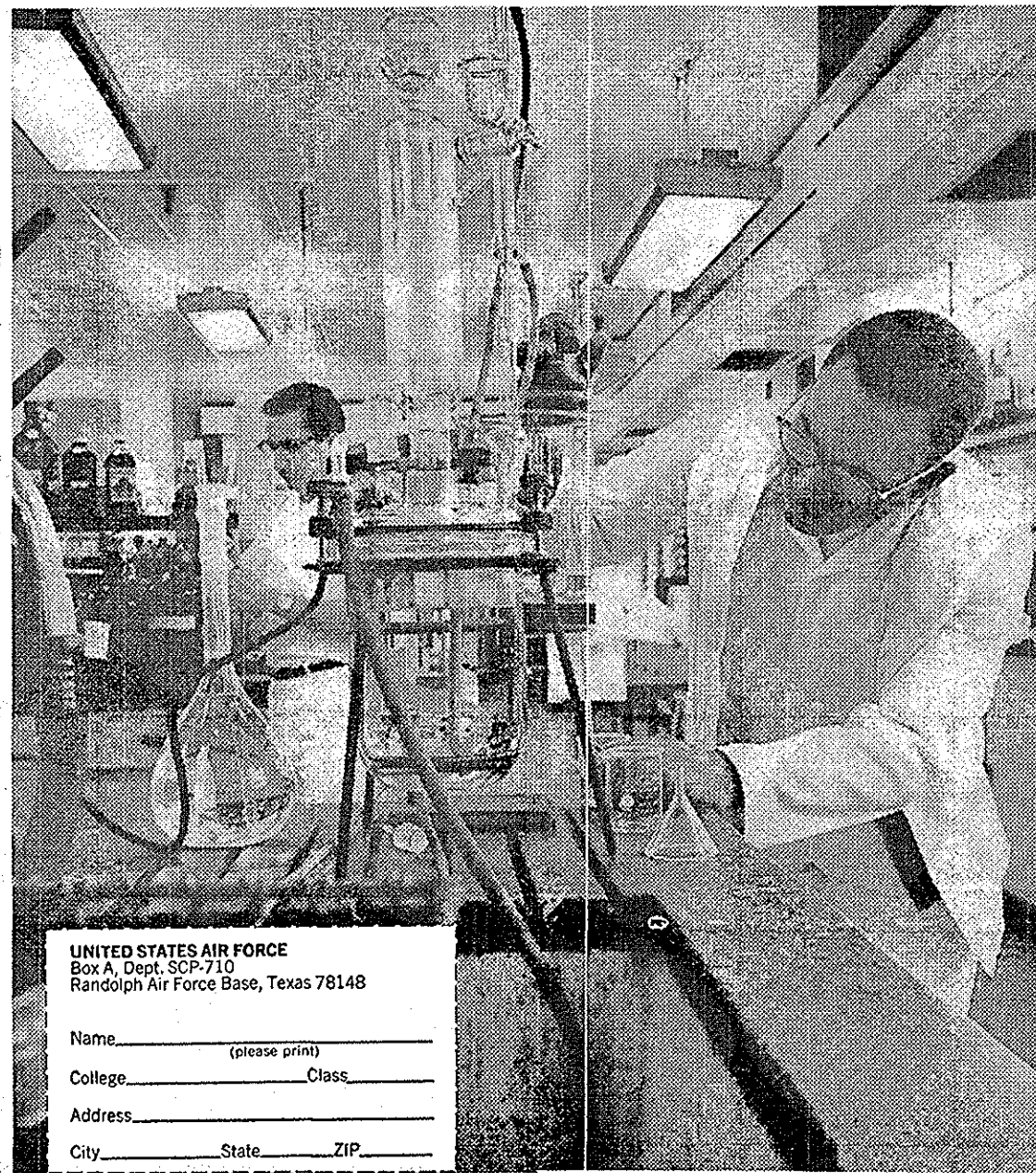
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Advisory System Reviewed

By DIGGET BRANDT

A few years ago a YU student found himself with enough hours to graduate, but an accum below the required 2.0.

He continued taking courses, hoping to bring his average up, but he didn't get the B's he needed to raise his grades. He eventually threatened to sue the University, claiming that his advisor should have told him that he was in serious trouble.

While this is admittedly an extreme situation, too many students risk disaster by not being properly advised during their college career.

Many students prepare their own schedules without understanding what courses are required and then have a teacher sign it in the after-class rush.

Then when they get their senior sheets, they find themselves lacking important courses they should have taken two or three years before.

Catalogue Clear

The catalogue clearly states that each student is responsible for having an advisor, and yet many students start college on the wrong foot.

Mrs. Mary B. Smith, registrar, is proud of the system of freshman advisement, which was completely revamped in 1963.

And yet, many students who were registered as freshmen in 1963 were advised by a student who had had

only one year of college himself—apparently since he was the son of the Dean of Men, Mrs. Smith felt that he was adequately enough informed to start several hundred students off on their college careers.

Other advisors that summer included several tri-Sigs who were juniors in education—advising students in every other school.

Mr. David Powers, communications instructor, is a graduate of Connecticut Wesleyan, where about 10 entering freshmen are assigned to a teacher during the orientation week.

He remains as their advisor through their first two years, and after that, they are on their own or can choose another advisor.

Mr. Powers suggests that such an individual system may not be practical at a university as large as Youngstown, but most students here feel that it would be invaluable.

The advisement system which Mrs. Smith describes, while better than with large groups of students—per-

haps 100 to 150—and uses students or recent graduates instead of faculty members.

Rescued From Horrors

The business school has rescued its freshmen from the horrors of the general orientation system. Entering freshmen even attend a special orientation, and have an assigned faculty advisor throughout their college career.

"For years, we have tried to keep an active folder on each student in the business school," says Dean Mark Evans. "It includes his curriculum sheets, which plan for his 4-year curriculum, his high school or transfer transcript, and his grades."

Dean Evans explained that since students know what their four-year curriculum is to be, they usually know just how they stand. He added that a student in good standing has no need of an advisor.

Any business student on probation must sit down with an advisor who goes over his grades with him, Dean Evans emphasizes.

Night students and part time students receive the same attention as full-time students.

L.A.: Most Complaints

The school of liberal arts was the most complained about school. Dean

Evans observed, "I don't see how liberal arts students know when they're ready to graduate," and many liberal arts students complained about the problems of finding an advisor before they have declared a major.

However, the appointment of Dean Karl Dykema to head the School of Arts and Sciences has eased this problem.

Each department in liberal arts takes care of its own advising.

For example, a senior in history also has an English major, but the history department cannot tell her if it is complete: she must check with the English department for that.

New System Explained

Mrs. Jane Cunningham, acting chairman of this psychology department, explained the new system of advising that Mr. Mayer initiated last year.

"We're still trying to get the students used to it," she explains. "Each instructor has certain students assigned to him; for instance, one man has all the students whose names start with A through C, and another instructor has students from D through G."

This new system is explained by the appointment sheets on the psychology department door.

Becoming a Bore

Mr. Hugh Earnhart, history department chairman, said somewhat sadly, "I really used to look forward to advising but now it's become a bore!"

He explained that most of his students really know what they're doing "except for a few who don't understand the quarter system yet."

Mr. Earnhart suggested having three solid days of advisement during which every full time member of the department would be present all day and evening.

Mr. Earnhart feels that three days would be adequate—those upperclassmen who only need a signature would go to the advisor's office and if he has any questions, the advisor will have his transcript and can answer them.

While this procedure may seem reactionary to those who are trying to strengthen the present advisory system, Mr. Earnhart points out "Upperclassmen know the ropes—it's the freshmen and sophomores who are going around in circles."

With a better freshman advisory system and required consultation with an advisor for sophomores and juniors, he added, there would be fewer confused seniors who aren't able to graduate.

Newsletter To Be Published By Public Relations

A monthly faculty and staff newsletter, to be known as the Y.S.U. Review, will be published by the Office of Public Relations beginning March 15, 1968, it was announced by P. A. Snyder, Director of Public Relations.

Further editions will continue through the regular academic year, with a possible publication during the summer vacation.

If the newsletter is well received it will be published more frequently.

Newsletters will feature such items as reports from Dr. Pugsley and other administrative officials and deans, calendar of events, research being done and other items of interest submitted by the faculty and staff.

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SPORTS SCENE

By Mike Foley

During the past week the Youngstown State University basketball team has: avenged an earlier loss by beating Alliance College, 103-73; won their first road victory against Cleveland State, 69-66; and lost an overtime heart-breaker to Baldwin-Wallace, 79-77.

Youngstown Bombs Alliance
Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, the YSU Penguins played Alliance College for the second time this year. The first game was won in overtime by Alliance on their own home court, 67-65.

Road Jinx Ended
YSU, unable to win in five previous road engagements, cracked the jinx last Saturday afternoon, by beating Cleveland State, 69-66, in Cleveland.

The ball game was played in the Cleveland Civic Arena. At the onset of the game the squad felt uncomfortable playing on a court which had been set up on the ice (the Baron hockey team uses the Arena). By half-time the Penguins had found the range and were leading 34-29.

Joe Nigro was high scorer of the game with 22 points. Bob Patton netted the final basket to ice the game for the YSU squad.

Spirit Should Be High For

Next Two Games
Next Tuesday and Saturday nights the Penguins home winning streak may be put to a severe test as the home squad takes on the always tough Gannon Knights and Akron Zippers.

Although fraternity and sorority meetings are held on Tuesday nights games usually are over by 9:30 and the Greeks should have ample time to attend both activities.

Ashe Sets Record As Swim

Team Loses
Cliff "Flash" Ashe, a candidate for All-American, set a YSU and Central YMCA pool record in the

50-yard freestyle event last Friday, but the Penguins dropped a 67-46 decision to Conference Champs Grove City College in the finnm's last home meet.

Dale Welk, also a candidate for All-American, was a double winner as he won the 1-meter diving with a YSU record breaking effort of 215 points.

YSU Lifters Enter Strong Competition

Seven Youngstown State University students will represent the University in the years' first Collegiate Weightlifting meet at Pitt University, which is hosting the Collegiate Invitational. This same group of men will travel to South Bend, Indiana on May 4th, to take on the lifters of Notre Dame University.

The team is made up of the following students, one of whom is a senior: Tom Zena, Captain—State Teenage and Junior State Champ of Ohio — the "Most Valuable Lifter of the Lake Erie Association of AAU for 1967"; Rick Illnicki, "Mr. Youngstown—1967", and a most outstanding body-builder from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gary Gaunda, 3rd place winner in the Jr. State meet and 2nd place winner in the Ohio Teenage State Championships; Don Skarada, 3rd place, District Power Lift Meet of 1967; Terry Faunda, State Teenage Heavyweight King, 1967; Tom Mastran, State Teenage Champ, 1965 — 3rd place National Teenage Championships, 1965, and Mr. Youngstown, 1965; Vince Lucarino, 3rd place lightweight division, District Powerlift Championships.



YSU's weightlifting team, consisting of, left to right: Tom Zeno, Rick Illnicki, Gary Faunda, Don Skarada, Terry Faunda, Tom Mastran, and Vince Lucarino, is ready for fierce competition at Pitt.

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SFP Booth Mobbed

(Continued from Page 1)
ons on the war.

"Must Stop Communism"

Chaz Jones, a freshman in Business, said, "They are a minority, but they have the right to voice their opinion. We must stop communism."

Paula Selanik, a freshman in Music, said, "They should have the right to be against Viet Nam. There should be a united effort to support the war."

John Scott, a sophomore in English, said, "They have the right to talk, but that doesn't make them right. We must start somewhere in Asia, and Viet Nam is where we are now."

"Long-Haired Crumbs"

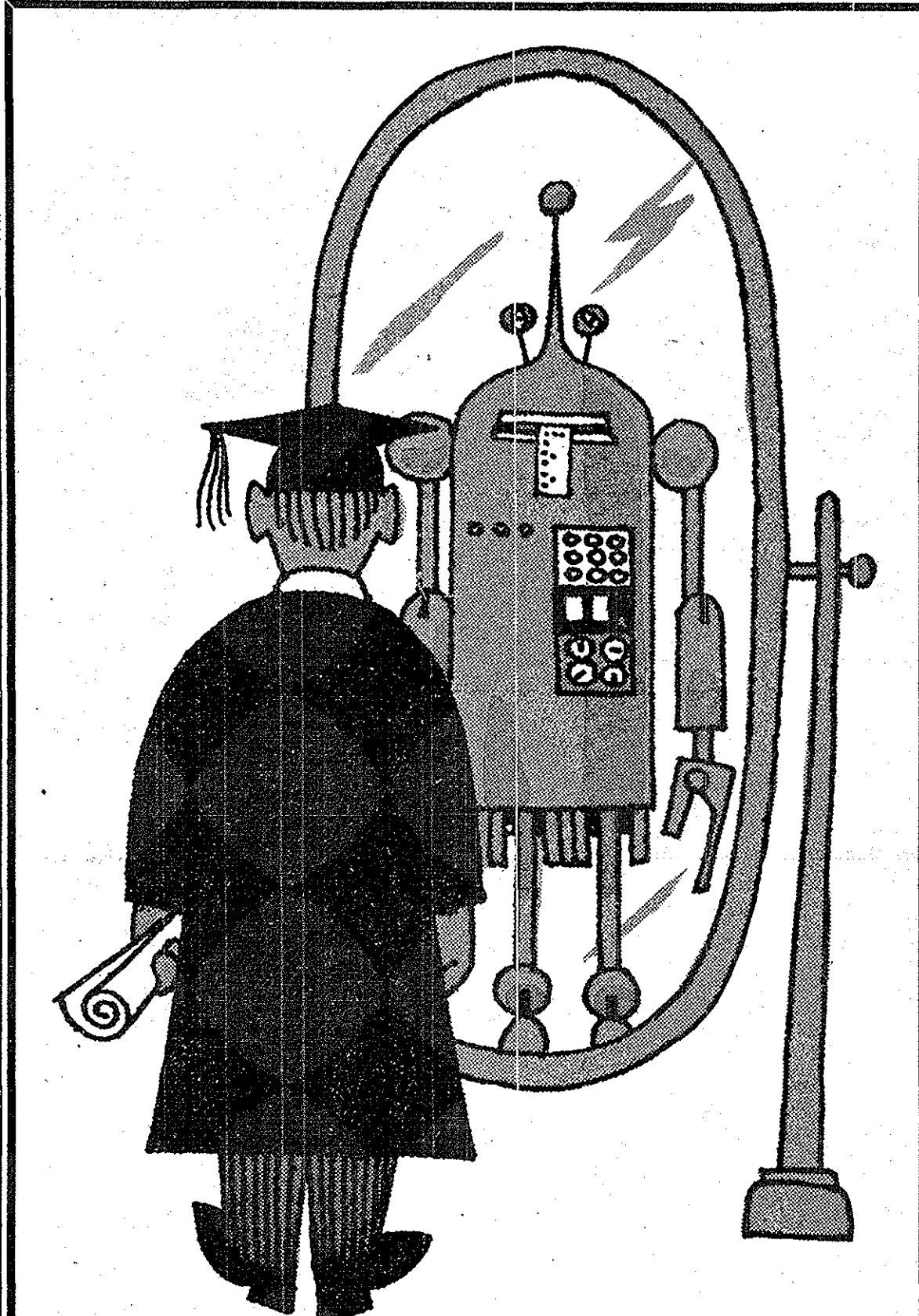
Throughout the discussion such assorted cries were heard: "Your mother stinks." "You must be a Commie." "You long haired crumb." "Go take a bath." "They're disgracing the government . . . they ought

to be thrown out of here."

Jeff Altschul and Steven Anderson, members of the SFP, summed up their feelings of the day's activities as follows:

"We feel that if men and women have the privilege to attend an institution of higher learning, they should conduct themselves in an appropriate manner. By denying free intellectual intercourse these people are defeating the purpose of a college education. If this group of students is representative of the majority of the student body, we can truly say that we are ashamed to be identified with the University."

The day started out calmly, then got quite heated, then as most things — ended peacefully. Perhaps this is an indication that next Wednesday when the SFP attempts again to set up a literature table, the entire day will be peaceful.



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

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vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

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J. McBride Appointed Lt. Gov. of Ohio Circle K

James T. McBride, a four year veteran of the Circle K program at Youngstown State University and immediate past-president of the local Circle K Club, has been appointed Lieutenant Governor of the Third Ohio Division, announced local Club president, Kenneth E. Miller recently.

Miller said McBride's appointment was confirmed in a letter received earlier from James K. Jorgenson, Governor of the Ohio District of Circle K.

The Third Division includes Kent State University, Hiram College, John Carroll University, Baldwin-Wallace, Kent State Ashtabula Branch, and other northeastern Ohio colleges and universities.

Miller said it will be McBride's responsibility to supervise the Circle K activities on these campuses.

McBride, immediate past president of student government at YSU, is a senior majoring in public administration.

He currently serves as a member of the student-faculty Student Union Development Committee and as As-

B-Ball Benefit To Raise Money For Olympic Team

A benefit basketball game, featuring the Faculty and Staff Bombers vs the Circle K Club Tigers, will be played on Feb. 23 to raise funds for the United States Olympic Fund. The game will be played at 6:00 p.m. in the Elm Street School gym.

During the day the Circle K Club will be collecting for the Olympic Fund. General admission to the game will be 50 cents.

The lineup for the Bombers includes Guy Solomon (Public Relations Office), Ralph Johnson (H&PE), Capt. Jim Nelander (ROTC), Maj. Max Bird (ROTC), Phil Snyder (Dir. of Public Relations), Bill Collins (Financial Aids), and Duke Barret (H&PE).

The Circle K Club Tigers will be directed by Micky Wolsonovich, player-coach, and Sherm Williams, student coach.

All proceeds will be donated to the United States Olympic Fund.

Oceanographer Is Visiting Geology Dept. Feb. 15, 16

The Youngstown State University geology department, in conjunction with the American Geological Institute Visiting Scientist Program, is hosting Dr. James B. Rucker, and oceanographer from the United States Naval Oceanographic Office in Washington, D.C., on the YSU campus this Thursday and Friday, February 15 and 16.

Dr. Rucker, who earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Missouri and his ph.D. in marine geology from Louisiana State University, has served in various capacities at the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office since 1962.

His assignments have ranged from project leader of a study group on marine sediments in the Research and Development Department, to assistant to the Scientific and Technical Director for academic affairs. He is presently head of the Marine Laboratory Branch and an associate professorial lecturer in Oceanography at George Washington University.

The public is invited to attend a presentation dealing with general Oceanography from 9 to 10 a.m., Friday, February 16, in the Ward Beecher Planetarium. Dr. Rucker will also spend time discussing general aspects of Oceanography as well as specific topics in marine sediments for geology majors during his visit to the University.



James T. McBride

UCCF Debate

UCCF is sponsoring a "Debate on Public Welfare", Sunday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church. Feature speakers include Mr. James O'Brien and Mr. James Oliver.

Assistant Director of Police Services, Youngstown-Mahoning County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police Corps.

He is employed as a student administrative assistant in the YSU public relations office.

McBride resides with his parents, John C., an assistant fire chief for the City of Youngstown, and Florence E., food service supervisor at South Side Hospital, at 739 E. Dewey Avenue.

The Downtown Kiwanis Club, which sponsors the YSU chapter of Circle K, has also allocated funds to sponsor visits by the new Lieutenant Governor to other campuses.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

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Elections were held Wednesday evening for officers of the Student National Education Association. The newly elected officers are: Pres., Bob Milanchus; 1st V. P., Gary Reel; 2nd V. P., Gary Rauschenberg; Recording Secretary, Diana Agnone; Corresponding Secretary, Janette Buoscious; Social Chairman, Sherry Forney; Treasurer, Penny Laakso; Historian, Marcia Kasony; Editor, Gretchen Mathias.

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743-9753

On Campus with Max Sholman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jowl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a hutch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

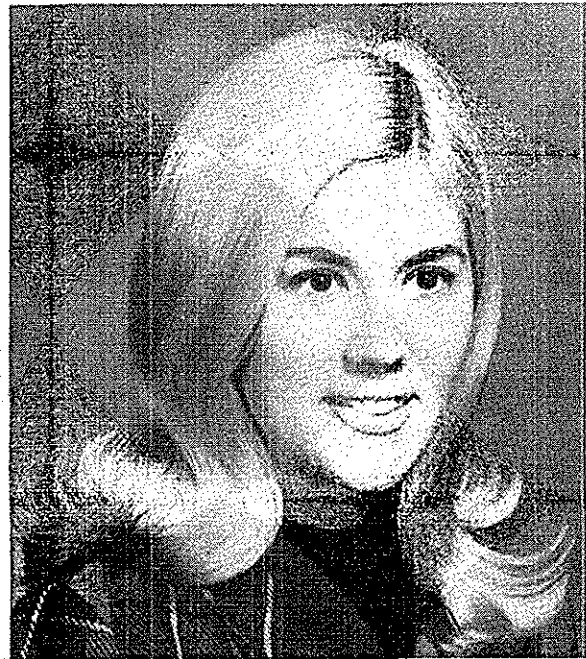
A: Get a wet hat.

* * * © 1968, Max Sholman

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.

Greek News

By FRANNIE and ZOOIE



The New SAE sweetheart: Miss Sherry Stewart.

With the Olympics being held in Grenoble, Frannie and Zooey decided that they would get that Olympic spirit and go skating through the picturesque streets of Youngstown.

They started their trip at Theta XI house where Phil Ferrentino was in the middle of his lesson of "How to Speak English."

They then breezed past the Phi Sig where Chuck Hoffman was basking in the cool winter sun. The highlight of their trip came when they passed the ZBT house and it was still there with cheetah swinging through the vines as graceful as ever.

Engaged: Sherry Stewart (SSS) to Tom Sapienza (SAE); Jeanne Estulin (AEPHi) to Bob Feld.

Pinned: Steffi Mark (AEPHi) to Steve Spatz (AKPsi). We offer our best wishes to Miss

Sherry Stewart upon her recent election as Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We would like to remind you of the Zeta Tau Alpha "Best Dressed dance" tonight at Strouss Auditorium.

"Que Pasa" Exactly what or who is Phyllis Tacco's new interest?

Is Nino DiFullo really using the Senior class funds for his sentimental journey back to Italy?

What were all the pamphlets on hair transplants doing in Pete Colossimo's notebook?

Did Jack Glagola really have to pay to get his name in the paper?

ZTA Dance

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is sponsoring the annual "Beta-Dressed Co-ed Dance" Friday, February 16, from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Eagles Ballroom.

8 Students Highlighting Drama Show

Eight student actors playing many roles will open the first big production of the YSU Speech and Drama Department's current season next Thursday, Feb. 22, in the Arena Theatre at The Youngstown Playhouse off Glenwood Ave.

Mr. Norman Corwin's fascinating script, "The World of Carl Sandburg", staged by Professor Joseph Koornick and produced by Professor Donald Elser, head of the department, will play seven performances at The Playhouse; Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week, and Wednesday through Saturday of the following week, ending its run on March 2. Curtain time nightly is 8:30.

Mara Baker, Toni Scali, Joyce Zyzmar, Bob Alvarez, Mickey Bracc and Barry Cardoza will enact excerpts from Sandburg's poetry and prose, full of the pointed wit, the wry humor and the gentle philosophy of the man whom many consider America's greatest poet.

Carol Nocera and Robert Boles of the Dana School of Music provide the folk singing that emphasizes the spirit of the writing.

All students who show their ID cards are admitted free to these University productions at The Playhouse. All other students are admitted for \$1.

General admission is \$2. Tony Maravola is stage manager and the entire crew of set, lighting and costume designers and prop people is made up of University students.

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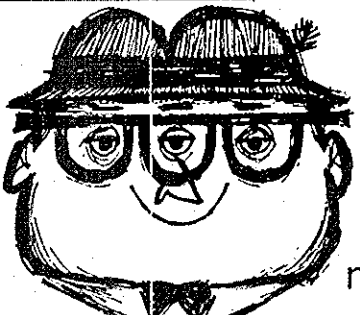
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YOUNGSTOWN

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THE GRADUATE

WED. 7:30 and 9:30



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the magazine with an eye on the college scene

Show Held At Planetarium Open to Public

Youngstown State University will present a public showing of the planetarium classroom in the Ward Beecher Science Hall Thursday, February 29, at 2 p.m., entitled "Exploring the Southern Sky."

Reservations for the showing may be made by calling the University between 10 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday. There is no charge for admission.

In the course of the program, the planetarium visitor will be taken on an imaginative trip from Youngstown to the southern hemisphere to view the sky as seen from below the equator. Friendly and familiar to the inhabitants of southern countries, this half of the sky is foreign and fascinating to the traveler from the north.

Although the planetarium is to be used primarily for instructional purposes at the University, other public showings will be made from time to time. The facility is also available to civic and educational groups for astronomy programs.

Welfare Data Is Subject Of UCCF Debate

A debate program designed to educate the public on the functions of the welfare program has been scheduled by the United Campus Christian Fellowship for Sunday, February 18, at 7:15 p.m. at First Baptist Temple, 16 West Boardman, Youngstown.

Mr. James O'Brien representing the welfare program and Mr. James Oliver representing the anti-poverty program, will be the speakers.

SAT. at MID-NITE

UNDERGROUND CINEMA 12

ANOTHER FULL LENGTH FEATURE

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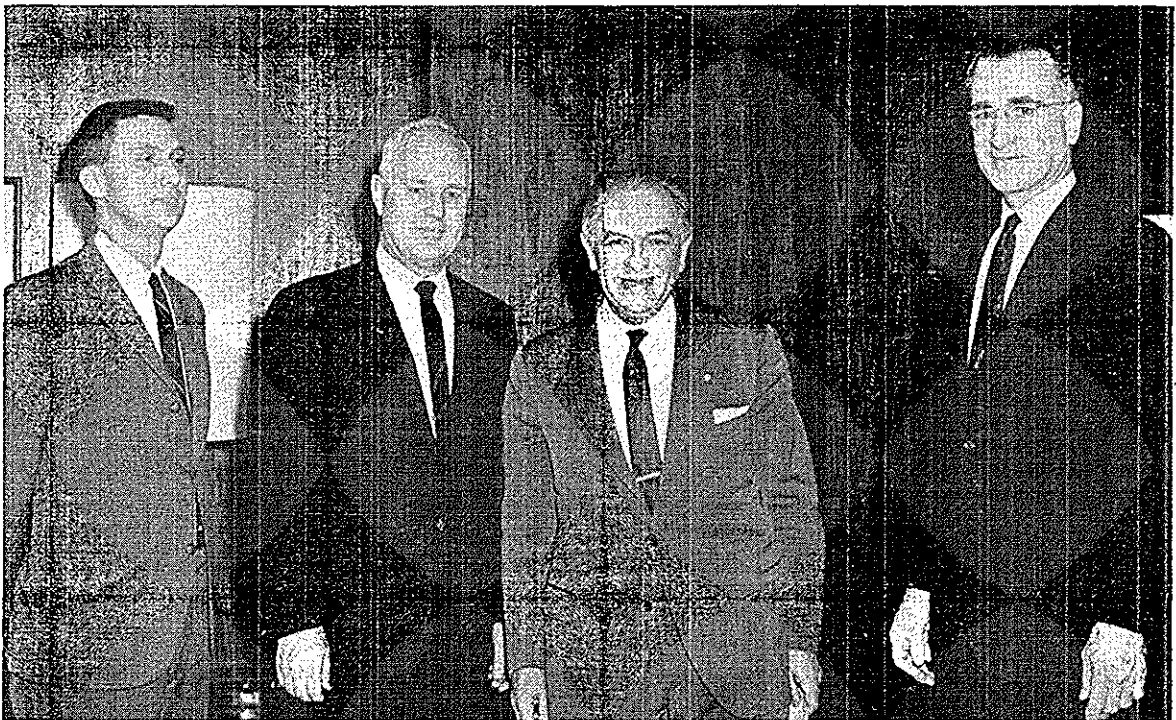
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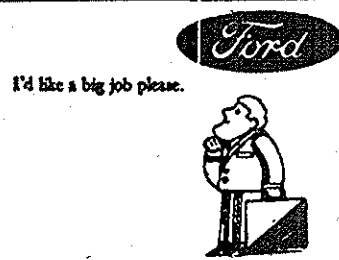
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Dr. Stein, third from left, receives award for his patent. In attendance, from left to right are R. L. Schawb, C. E. Hutchinson and J. W. Stirling.

Classifieds



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Coil Wins Award For Dr. G. Stein

Dr. Gerhard M. Stein, Assistant professor of electrical engineering at Youngstown State University, and former fellow engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Sharon, Pa., has recently been presented with a \$500 Westinghouse Patent Award.

The award was made on the issuance of Dr. Stein's fifth recent U.S. Government patent, dealing with interleaved windings in power transformer coils.

It is the second patent award Dr. Stein has received from Westinghouse, the first dating back to 1965.

In total, Dr. Stein is the originator of nine German, one British and 12 U.S. patents, all of them conceived during the 28 years he was an employee of the Sharon Transformer Divisions of Westinghouse.

Dr. Stein joined Youngstown State

University in June of 1967 after retiring from Westinghouse. Previously he had conducted extension classes and acted as an industrial advisor for thesis work under the Graduate Study Plan of Westinghouse and the University of Pittsburgh. In 1959 he was appointed an adjunct professor to the graduate school faculty of Pitt.

A native of Breslau, Germany, he received his Diplom Ingenieur degree and his Doktor Ingenieur degree from the Technische Hochschule at Breslau.

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NEON Finished!

The 1968 YSU Neon is finally finished. At 5 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 12, editor John Hitchcock wrote the closing line for this year's yearbook.

Hitchcock was appointed as editor last March and began work on the book immediately.

The Spring events took up most of his time then along with the scheduling of group pictures for the beginning of this year.

Then came the great task of individual senior pictures and copy for all the organizations listed in the Neon.

Hitchcock was assisted by Bonnie Hawkins, Photo Editor Dave Costello, and Business Manager Mike Sabula among others.

This year the Neon boasts a larger color section than any previous year. There will be a large section devoted to the history of YSU, the first such section since 1950. Again such areas will be covered as Greeks, Organizations, Seniors, Who's Who at YSU, Sports, and Faculty.

Many new additions to the school will be covered such as the Alumni Office and the Honors Seminar.

John says that it was very rewarding to have been so active in setting up this year's Neon. He is satisfied that he has made a significant contribution to YSU. Now he will be very happy to get back to a normal routine of a college life.

NEED CASH?

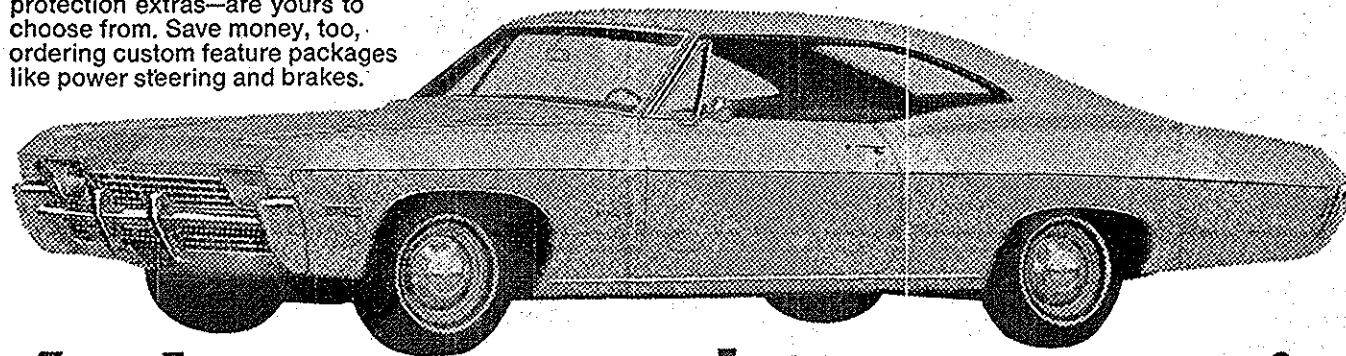
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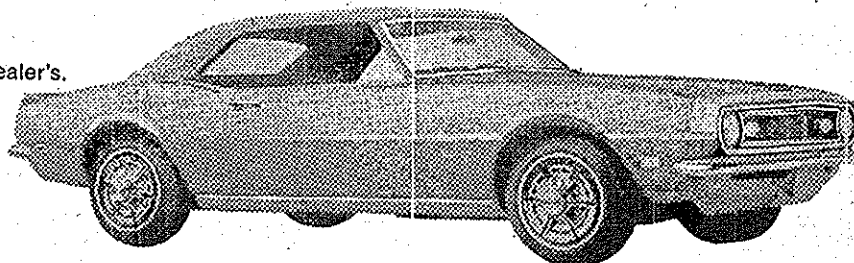


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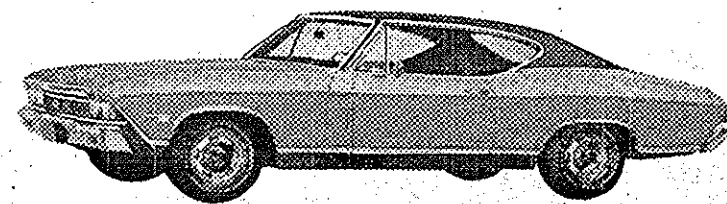
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THE JAMBAR

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SECURITY

Youngstown State University has never had a protest demonstration. It probably never will. The ghastly show enacted in Kilcawley Wednesday can hardly be considered in the same category as a demonstration.

Protest demonstrations center around knowledgeable students working for what they believe to be a worthwhile cause.

The students present in Kilcawley had no such cause in mind. For the most part, it was simply a few hours "entertainment" between classes, or a method of alleviating mid-winter tensions.

Very few were even remotely interested or angered by the SFP's actions at the booth. They merely saw it as an opportunity to raise hell.

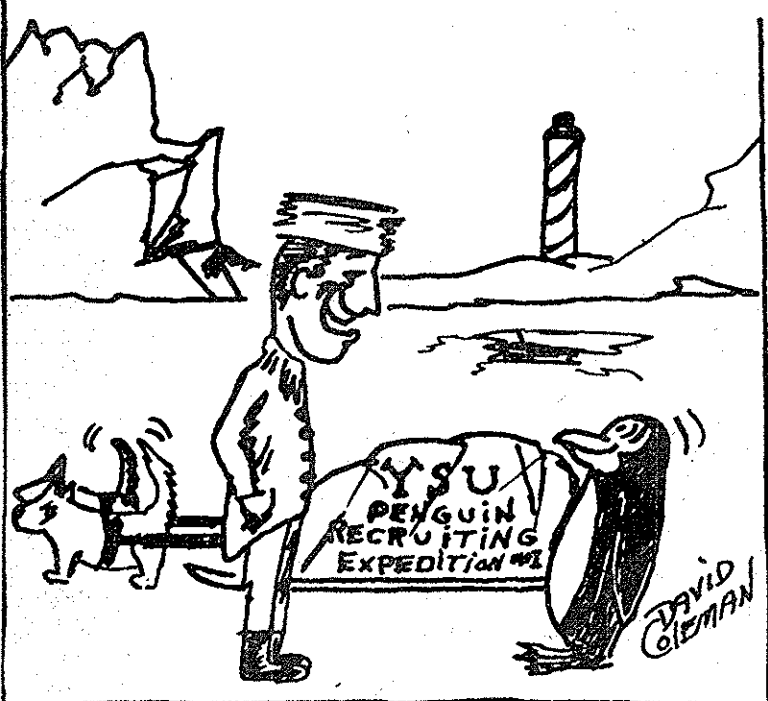
It is time for a serious re-evaluation of goals when a handful of fraternity brothers and a few hard-core "week-end warriors" are permitted such destructive leeway as was exhibited on Wednesday.

But these students weren't the only ones at fault. Where were the security guards?

Chief Cress "saw no reason to call the officers." It would be interesting to hear Mr. Cress' definition of the word "reason", and what he considers an emergency.

Apparently Mr. Cress doesn't consider the tearing down of a booth and the throwing of burning papers at a faculty member violations of the recently enacted Campus Violence Laws.

The members of SFP will attempt to express their opinions again next Wednesday. It is hoped that the students of this campus recognize the bad judgment shown this past week. If this is too much to ask, then let us at least be able to depend on the campus security force to protect the right a student has to peaceful dissent.



.... AND YOU SHOULD SEE THE COEDS....

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Our Man Hoppe

The Leader You Wouldn't Believe



Arthur Hoppe

—Chronicle Features

Once upon a time, a long, long time ago, there was a wonderful land called Wonderfulland. (cq) It was ruled by a mighty king named King Mighty, who had all that a king could ask for.

He had all the power a king might need and all the wealth a king might need and he was the most popular king Wonderfulland ever had.

This last made him happiest of all, for he dearly wanted to be loved.

"The only thing I really cared about," he said humbly, "is that my people believe in me." And, as this was the truth, they did.

Unfortunately, however, when King Mighty became king, Wonderfulland was engaged in a gritty little war in another country far, far away.

"Frankly, Sire," said his advisers, "it seems we can't win it, we can't lose it, we can't afford it and we can't end it. Maybe you'd better tell the people that it looks like a long one."

"What!" cried the king. "Why, if I told my people I was leading them into a long, grueling, gritty, meaningless war, they wouldn't believe in me any more."

So he told them, instead, that it was going to be a short, happy, meaningful, little war. "Victory," he said, "is just around the corner." The people all cried, "Huzzah!" and sailed their caps up in the air.

"See?" said the king proudly. "I was right. Because I said this, they still believe in me."

The years passed. The war dragged on. The king worried that his people might stop believing in him. So he said the magic phrase

again: "Victory is just around the corner," he said.

This time the people said, "Is that so?" And 62.8 per cent raised their caps in the air.

So he said it again. This time, the people said, "Hmmm." And 32.4 per cent lifted their caps languidly. So he said it again and again and again—with similar results.

Desperate to have his people believe in him once more, he made up glowing reports from the warfront—just as the enemy captured 26 cities and towns. "This is a great victory for our side," he said desperately, "believe you me."

And this time nobody did.

In fact, nobody believed anything he said any more. They didn't believe anything he said about spies or ships or budgets or appointments or any single, solitary thing at all.

A miasma of doubt and distrust and confusion and suspicion had settled over Wonderfulland and it wasn't even such a wonderful land any more.

No one was sadder than the king. "I can't understand it," he said sadly. "Everything I have done, I have done so that my people would believe in me. Oh, I would give up my entire kingdom if only I could somehow make them believe me just once more."

Happily, a Good Fairy, overhearing this, took pity on him and granted his wish. "This is what you must do . . ." said the Good Fairy, whispering into his ear.

So the king went out on the palace balcony, bowed his head and told his people: "I tell lies."

And—would you believe it?—this time every single, solitary person in the land believed him.

Moral: The things men will do to be believed in are unbelievable.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the JAMBAR,

This is, in essence, a reply to Bogte Blogoslove who has appeared an obnoxious number of times on the JAMBAR's back page. Since the JAMBAR has consistently chosen to ignore campus activities in deference to syndicated articles and repetitious letters, while at the same time, offer forth a contradictory and ambiguous editorial policy that seems to be headed in no particular direction, I feel that, for just the sake of freedom of expression, you should print this letter. I think you should know that it is representative of the thinking of many students who find the JAMBAR a worthless journalistic joke; its endorsed presence on this campus as a "fine newspaper" only adds insult to injury.

Frank Certelli
 Lib. Arts '70

Editor's Note: Perhaps Mr. Certelli

is indeed interested in the JAMBAR and its coverage of the Campus, we will welcome his comments and suggestions. As to this paper's use of syndicated articles, Mr. Certelli will be interested to know that Art Hoppe's column was acquired in the absence of any suitable student-written backpage humor. The JAMBAR is always in need of interested and conscientious reporters, and should Mr. Certelli decide to put his words into action and apply for a job here, he will be welcome. But like so many critics, Mr. Certelli seems content to speak much and do little.

To the Editor of the JAMBAR:

While I am not in full accord with Dr. Morrison's Peace Offensive I certainly must say that I am in complete sympathy with the gentleman insofar as his right is concerned to express his opinion. Likewise, I must say that those who express dis-

sent with the peace movement have the right to their say. What I am unable to tolerate, however, is the manner in which many students conducted themselves.

verbal abuse of a professor, no matter what his political leanings, is inexcusable. It would seem that those who so actively support the war in Vietnam and the American system (which finds its basis in free expression) are not good listeners. On the contrary, their philosophy seems to be as violent and as bitter as the war which they support. What started as a hopefully intellectual discussion of the war, deteriorated into an ignominious display of ignorance and stupidity.

Albeit true, there is a very real communist threat; the greater threat lies not in the jungles of Vietnam, but rather in the minds of those who refuse to recognize that there are two sides to every issue.

Jon Kendall
 Lib. Arts '68

