

# THE JAMBAR



Friday, October 6, 1967

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 45—No. 2

## Pres.-Elect Tomko's Seat Questioned . . . . .

Ken Tomko, president elect of Student Council, is no longer eligible, under the Student Council Constitution, to either hold office or to maintain his engineering seat on Council.

The Student Council constitution explicitly states that "all Student Council members must maintain a cumulative scholastic point average of no less than 2.75" (Article II, Section C, paragraph 4).

At the time of his election last May, Tomko's average was over the set requirement. When Spring semester grades became known, however, his average dropped below the constitutional requisite. An attempt to raise his average during summer school failed, and his average dropped to 2.67.

Mrs. Karl Dykema, Student Council advisor, was notified of the irregular situation before the Fall quarter. She then asked the Faculty Senate to approve Tomko as Council

president by waiving the constitutional requisite. Dean William Coffield, head of Senate, refused to act on the subject, since he felt such matters should be decided upon by Student Council under its powers.

Judd Kline, Council vice-president, stated that a resolution is being prepared for today's meeting by some Council members in order to waive the requirement set by the constitution so that Tomko may serve his term as president.

He said that, to the best of his knowledge, the advocates of such

a resolution would support it on the basis that it is better to continue the present situation than to cause confusion on the heels of the general lack of understanding about the effects which the change of status to a State institution will have on Student Council.

Concerning the legality of such a move, Kline explained that he would have to study the matter further before determining the validity of the procedure. He declined to express his personal opinion concerning the issue.

The issue at stake, Kline defined, is "Should Student Council waive a portion of its constitution in order to make an individual exception?" He expressed that, if the issue is determined to require the same number of votes for passage as a constitutional amendment (three fourths of the votes), it probably will not pass.

If the resolution is not approved, Kline stated it would be his constitutional right and duty to become president of Student Council.



President A. L. Pugsley welcomes Freshmen.

## Circle K Honored At Ottawa Meeting

J. MICHAEL FOLEY, Admin. V.P.

On August 30, 1967 Kenneth Miller, President of the Youngstown State University Circle K Service Organization, accepted the third place trophy for Achievement and Merit during this year's International Convention held in Ottawa, Canada.

During the past year Circle K completed over 8000 man-hours of service to its campus and community. Such University projects as folding and distributing the campus newspaper, the Jambar; Working with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity in presenting the 1966 Homecoming, holding a campus cleanup weekend; and leading tours of interested high school students through the YSU campus, helped contribute to this achievement.

Aid to the community included such activities as: a 50-mile hike, with a number of interested students on campus and the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, to Akron, O., for the benefit of the March of Dimes; promoting voter registration; a Christmas party for orphans; and singing Christmas Carols, with the sisters of Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sorority, at St. Elizabeths and Woodside

Receiving Hospital.

Named the "Best Club in the State" for the third consecutive year at the 1966-67 State Convention, the club was invited to compete for an International award. This was the first time in the Ohio District history that an Ohio club has received such an honor, and the ideas of ranking the YSU club so high within the International organization, which numbers nearly 800 chapters, is indeed an honor.

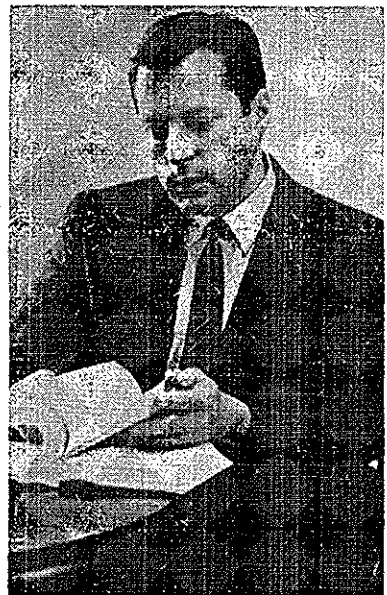
As the YSU Circle K chapter begins its 1967-68 year they hope to increase their membership, in order that more might be accomplished with a minimum work load upon the individual.

Although Circle K is a service organization, it also offers various social activities. This quarter's social calendar includes: a hayride; football games; Interclub with Ashland College; Celebration Banquet; and a winter weekend.

Every man on campus is invited to join Circle K. It is stressed that this organization, is not a Greek affiliated organization and that the club wholeheartedly invites fraternity men to join.

If you are interested in sharing the advantages of this organization, and if you are willing to sacrifice a small amount of your time for the benefit of your campus and your community, then Circle K would like to see and talk to you at their regular meeting of Monday, October 9, at the Pollock House, 8:30 p.m.

The First Christian Church requests that Youngstown State University students do not use the church parking lot on Spring St. The space is needed for staff and church events. Unauthorized cars will be towed away with no questions asked.



Rev. Cantrell

## UCCF Needs Volunteers

"Voluntary community service is one of the most rewarding activities a student can have," said Rev. Burton Cantrell, Protestant Chaplain, during an interview last week. "Last year we helped more than a hundred students find important volunteer positions in social agencies, hospitals, and even in the anti-poverty program. Many found their lives changed by their experiences," he added.

Mr. Cantrell was speaking of Campus Reaching Youngstown, a

program which recruits students and matches their talents to the needs of various community service agencies.

Last year, students filled many important service posts. Some worked directly with Red Feather agencies, such as the Society for Crippled Children, Woodside Receiving Hospital, and the different community centers. Others worked through the public schools, as big brothers and big sisters to underprivileged children. Still others served directly

(Continued on Page 3)

## Family Plays Tryouts Are Set For Monday, Tuesday

By LUIS SUAREZ

"We need over twenty actors and actresses to play all types of parts in the family plays this year," stated Jean Elser, one of the two student directors of the family plays.

Tryouts for the family plays will be conducted in the backstage office, Jones Building, Monday, October 9, at 3:00 p.m. and also on Tuesday, October 10, at 5:00 p.m. Any student, regardless of rank and major, is invited to try out. Tryouts will consist of readings, and no previous acting experience is required.

Professor Donald Elser, Chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, explained that "family plays dramatize many of the human needs of our complex society. They present everyday problems facing parents, children, and families in general." Family plays, he added, are sponsored by the Ohio Division of Mental Hygiene and Correction through the drama departments of various colleges for the purpose of promoting better understanding in human relations.

Four Plays Planned

Youngstown State University will

produce four family plays. They are: **What Did I Do?**, which comments on the question parents ask themselves when their children misbehave; **The Daily Special**, which probes into the definition of the rights of each family member; **The Day the Sky Went to School**, which illustrates the need for communication between teachers and parents; and **And You Never Know**, wherein the effects of jealousy between sisters are resolved in family tensions.

All four plays are under the general direction of Professor Elser. Maria Sawycky, a senior majoring in English and drama, will be the Assistant Director for the first two plays, while Jean Elser, a junior majoring in English and drama, will direct the latter two plays.

Each one-act play lasts around thirty minutes and involves about five actors. The plays are presented before community and civic groups, church groups, citizens' meetings, and any other interested groups in

Trumbull, Mahoning, and Columbiana counties. A nominal royalty fee is charged for each performance.

Audiences range in size from 10 to over 300 people. The average audience numbers about 75 persons.

Actors Get Paid

Actors are paid by the state at the rate of \$5.00 per performance. Last year, Youngstown University presented over 80 performances, more than any other college in Ohio.

Rehearsals can be arranged to fit the performers' academic schedule, and transportation is provided to and from the location of the performance.

"The Family Plays afford students an opportunity to perform, to express themselves, to gain experience in drama," Miss Sawycky stated. Actors receive credit points toward acceptance to Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary drama fraternity, she said.

Assistant Director Jean Elser added: "The audiences are very receptive to our message. This gives the performers a feeling of accomplishment, for they become involved a little bit to help others a great deal."

## I.D. Cards

Plastic ID cards will be passed out starting Monday, October 9 at 9 a.m. They can be obtained at the Central Services office in the basement of the Bookstore.

Only last names from A-M will be available at this time. The remainder can be obtained the following week. Temporary cards must be presented to secure permanent plastic ID's.

Within 6 weeks all school transactions will require this card as proof of attendance and identification. It is recommended that they be carried at all times. Loss or destruction of this card will merit a \$3 dollar replacement charge.

# Greek News

by Lewis Baier and Patty McCabe

Here we are at YSU starting a new year with new Greek Editors. Although Youngstown did become a state university, it hasn't changed much. It still overflows with an abundance of "efficiency," but this is not our problem, we have enough as it is.

We're glad to see that most of the Greeks are back and hope that they had a real groovy summer. Even though the University did change the fraternities and sororities stayed the same.

Congratulations to Zetas Noreen Galazia and Diane Tallo, who won national scholarships and to Zeta Bunny Cosentino who received the Pan Hellenic Scholarship.

Phi Mu will send their representative to their convention held at Purdue University. Speaking of conventions, AOPi was represented at their convention held at Makiana, Michigan, (wherever that might be). The AOPi will sponsor a benefit at the Wedgewood performance of Taming Of The Shrew.

During their first summer, the sisters of Beta Phi, a colony of Alpha Epsilon Phi national sorority, were quite busy in getting ready for the upcoming school year. Beta Phi was extremely pleased that it was invited to a tea given by the Youngstown Alumni chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi in which questions were asked and plans for the future were discussed.

An installation dinner was held at the Twentieth Century Restaurant for the purpose of installing the founding officers. They were: President, Steffi Mark; Vice-President, Judy Weinbrom; Secretary, Lynni Goldman; Treasurer, Phyllis Silver.

Well, with the summer comes a great deal of true love and affection, which means somebody got lavi-eried, pinned, engaged, or even married.

They are: Girls; Charlene Williams, Jackie Bougher, Shirley Allias, Karen George, Janice Glaros, Marie Gondol, Ann Marie Sofranko, Mary Backus, Jeanne Paris, Pat Minchin, Sally Novicki, Barb Chura, Sue Gates, Diana Ripple, Lois Homsey, Judy Wheeler, Pat Zetts, Diana Nav. Beckv Hall, Nancy Krainock, Bonnie Merlo, Marcia Kasov, Cheryl Orlando, Rosie Zimperian, Jane Miller, Joan Owens, Patty Pilolli, Sandy Rhine. Boys: Mike Principi, Jim Goydone, Gary Wallach, Artie Mascola, Dan Koon, Rick Pinshaw, Dick Courv, Pat Cain, Bob Friedman, Bob Campbell, Denny Mangam, Howie

Kaplan, Hank Piscineri, Dick Leonard, Bob Stasko, John Popio, Lee Pico, David Bell, Jay Berkowitz, Chuck Swinder, Joe Anzelmo, Jim Akinhead, Ron Salandro, Tom Macjko.

Well by now all the Greeks are trying to find a way to kill me. But I have news for them, they ain't never gonna to find me.

Till next week, remember "Do unto others before they do it to you." Any Greek organization must have their information to the Jambar office no later than each Monday at 4:00 p.m.

## Prexy Greets Freshmen

COLUMBUS—Ohio State University President Novice G. Fawcett told 6,053 incoming freshmen this week that "this university's aim is to give you the tools for independent, logical thought and to show you how to use them," according to an Associated Press article which appeared in yesterday's Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In his speech called "Something in the Air," he told the students, "We hope that soon you'll benefit from an important preliminary discovery; the realization of how little you know."

Fawcett dismissed as a myth the idea that a university is an "ivory tower."

Don't hold the university at arms length, he admonished. "Let it get to you," he said.

"Teachers, researchers and administrators are involved with individuals and with groups and governments, here, in this community and with people throughout this nation and this world."

The university will begin its 95th year when classes open tomorrow. Enrollment totals 41,207 students this fall, 37,486 on the main campus here and 3,721 on branch campuses in Lima, Marion, Newark and Mansfield.

Lincoln Tower, a 24-story residence hall opening this fall, and Morrill Tower, in partial use last year, have facilities for 3,840 students. The structures near the stadium cost \$17 million.

Other new buildings opening on the main campus this fall include a pharmacy building, costing \$3.37 million; MacQuigg laboratory, a materials engineering and science building costing \$2.31 million; addition to Evans laboratory of chemistry, \$1.58 million; Ohio Union addition, \$520,000, and four library book-stacks levels, \$280,000.

## IVCF Gives Fall Program

Students returning to Youngstown State University this year will find a full Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship program designed to meet the students' unusual needs in a complex society.

According to Ray Crognale, IVCF president, the fall program will consist of regular Friday meetings in the Pollock House at noon. Each meeting will have a different theme, covering the fields of personal evangelism, Christian growth, Bible study, world missions and personal and group prayer life.

In addition there are plans for five Bible study groups that will meet weekly at various times. Also planned are a weekend retreat at Campus Muskingum and a trip to the eighth Inter-Varsity Missionary Convention to be held over the Christmas holidays at Urbana, Ill., in which 30 YSU students will participate.

IVCF is a new campus organization with affiliated groups through-

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out the United States. It is one of nearly 600 college chapters across the country carrying on an active witness to 80 percent of the nation's college population.

In addition, the national organization assists students through its own press and magazine, both of which contain pertinent articles of particular interest to the college world.

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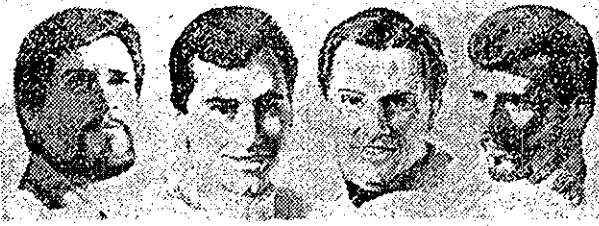


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# On Campus Politics

By JAMES T. McBRIDE

While trudging up the rain-soaked driveway towards the pavilion which housed last Saturday's Freshman picnic in Wick Park, with head turned from the damp wind which blew some of the freshmen away from the event but which could not blow away the spirit of those who attended, I ran right into a young man whom I haven't seen for years.

"Hey, aren't you Jim MacBird?" He asked seriously with a smile. I replied courteously, even though I doubted his sincerity, and asked how he had been. Without even replying, he turned to his friend and then to me with a smile, asking, "Aren't you the guy who wasted last semester as president of the Student Senate?" Although he didn't realize it, as we spent a few minutes discussing the little nothings which everyone discusses during the first few days of classes, he had asked the very question which I had been asking myself during the entire summer. His involvement in student government on this campus any value or importance? Before our student government can ever hope to engender popular student support, its leaders will have to answer this question and, much more importantly, they will have to communicate the answer to this question to our student body.

Most students who first enter the world we call campus politics, suffer from delusions of grandeur and importance, and maybe rightfully so. They see student government as the entity which will right every wrong on campus, as the instrument that will unite our student body under their leadership, and as the hope for the downtrodden student. With this attitude comes the hopes, the dreams, the revolutions, which will be the answers, at least in their minds, to the problems of apathy, spirit, and participation, which have plagued this campus since the year One. They feel, deep in their hearts, that their participation in student government will not only cleanse the campus of all evil, but will also serve as the first step on that long road to "greatness," as it's defined by our society today.

It is for this reason, because of this innocent "gung-ho ness," that at the beginning of each year, at the start of each Student Council term, and especially during elections, that our campus is subjected to brilliant new promises, new political innovations, and numerous ideas, presented by those students just becoming involved in campus politics.

But, as involvement becomes more intense, the "gung-ho-ness", the innovations, the "newness" becomes less intense, and Student Gov-

ernment settles down to routine, and to the "sameness" which has characterized it for so long. Why? Simply because the new members have "learned the score," which can be an education in itself.

The first layer of "gung-ho-ness" is destroyed as soon as the new participant begins to view Student Government, not as the all-powerful hope of the student body, but rather as another frail, loosely united group of people, composed as human beings with limited powers and scope of action. This first step is the most difficult, for it's hard for some people to believe that the world won't cease to revolve if Student Council doesn't hold a meeting Friday, or if a particular group isn't chosen for Homecoming.

But after a period of time, after sufficient exposure to the people who serve in student government and their "humanness," the luster begins to wear off, and reality begins to shine through the clouds.

Participation in student government can provide an insight into human nature, into the world which awaits us and which we have heard so much about. Why? Because people are people, and people do what people do, no matter where they are or whom they are. And, as soon as one develops this attitude, as soon as one begins to view student government as a laboratory or classroom wherein one can learn much about human nature, and little about running or improving a campus, one learns the value of participation in student government.

Of course, this exposure to the world beyond Wick Avenue does not have the same effect upon all students, and on some may have no effect at all. This, in a way, is probably good, for if a few "gung-ho" innovators, living in their world of dreams and hopes, didn't come around once in a while to present their new ideas and plans, student government, as any other human organization, would become stagnant and out of date. The mature and intelligent people involved in student government, who will have to approve and accept these virgin dreams and plans, will struggle and argue and change them until they are almost bent out of recognition. But

the end result will be a workable compromise, acceptable and most probably effective, though lacking the luster and grace of the original proposition.

So, if one is willing to participate in the world of student government with an eye towards reality, and to consider such participation as an education in itself, the value of such involvement will become self-evident. And if one is willing to accept the fact that student government has a limited, but important function on our campus, than an all-encompassing role to play in the operation of the world, the importance of such participation will be learned.

Participation in student government gives one the chance to accept a limited degree of responsibility, gives one the opportunity to add scope and insight to one's own nature, gives one the opportunity to develop leadership characteristics, and allows one to view the hopes, dreams, and raw reality of human nature in this difficult world. How, then, could anyone call participation in student government "a waste of time, useless, or invaluable?"



The mind expanding world of the stage.

(Continued from Page 1)

## UUCF Needs Volunteers

under the anti-poverty centers in the city. Rev. Mr. Cantrell explained that many social workers and professional people eager to cooperate with student volunteers. "One case worker gave some of our sociology students first-hand case work experience. One man changed his major and his career plans after he had discovered the excitement of social work," he illustrated. Students who are interested in the Campus Reaching Youngstown program should contact Rev. Burton Cantrell in the Chaplain's Office, 212 Jones Building.

## CHESS ASSOCIATION OF Y.U.

OPEN REPORT 1966 - 1967  
THREE BAKE SALES  
CHRISTMAS DANCE  
SNOOPY'S SPRING PICNIC  
— MATCHES —  
Cincinnati 3 Clubs  
Cleveland 4 Clubs  
Mahoning Valley C.C. 2 Times  
Trumbull C.C. Once  
Total Year Assets \$170.00  
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1967-68 Pres. G. ROUSSEL

## The JAMBAR

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YEAR  
TO THOSE  
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### Y.S.U. Students Featured In The Cherry Orchard

Five Youngstown State students will be featured in the Youngstown Playhouse production of Anton Tchekov's tragic comedy *The Cherry Orchard*, which will open Tuesday, October 10, at 8:30 p.m. The production will run Tuesdays through Saturdays, October 10 through October 22. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on weeknights, 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The theme of *The Cherry Orchard* is the disintegration of a country estate and its eventual sale to a merchant. Madame Ranevsky, a turn-of-the-century, aristocratic Russian landowner, is heavily in debt. She is surrounded by her old servants and by one or two worthless "hang-around," which aggravates her financial difficulties.

Failing to realize her position, she makes no effort to avert the disaster of the sale and the eventual destruction of her beautiful cherry orchard.

**YSU's Natives**  
Madame Ranevsky's young and somewhat naive daughter, Anya, is played by sophomore Joyce Zyzmar (*The Valiant, Spoon River*); Bob Alvarez (*The Flies, Spoon River*), a junior, is Ephikhodof, an arrogant clerk; Jean Elser (*The Old Lady Shows Her Medals, Spoon River*), a junior, is Dunyasha, the coquettish servant girl; Ernie Pysker (*The*

*Flies*) is Yasha, the opportunistic footman; and Chip LaVogue (*The Old Lady Shows Her Medals*) is Peter Trophimof, a young, radical student.

Also in the cast are Rod MacDonald and John Baker, instructors in YSU's English department. Other performers include John Baker, Vera Friedman, Carol Mills, David Bailey, Andrew Hamady, Pat Riley, and Hugh Largey. Ken Costigan is the director.

Student tickets are \$1.00 any night except Saturdays. Reservations may be made at The Playhouse box office, 788-8759. Tickets are also on sale at the door.

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## Jambar Investigates Bookstore Methods

By JAMES T. McBRIDE

Did you know that the University Bookstore marks up books from 100% to 400%? Did you know that the Bookstore purposely changes books for particular courses as often as possible to make a larger profit? Did you know that the Bookstore management sets the price of books arbitrarily? Did you know that the Bookstore makes thousands of dollars profit each year on

books? ... maintained open during the summer, most students refused to take advantage of this courtesy, and the majority have waited until the last moment to purchase books. The up-to-date book list, presenting books and prices, was made available on September 4 but even this failed to stimulate students to purchase books early.

Above you see just a few of the "facts" which have been circulating on campus lately. In an attempt to find the truth, and with the hope to be able to communicate this truth to its readers, the Jambar set out to investigate these rumors and the many other stories which have been spreading through the grapevine about campus. What you will read below is the report of a Jambar staff member who spent hours on the above assignment.

According to one important official on the Bookstore staff, the situation which we now face as we attempt to purchase the books we need for class is no different than the situation faced by thousands of students across the nation. "There isn't an institution in the country... and I've visited and talked over the phone with many, Kent State, Akron, Toledo, Villanova in Philadelphia, even Penn State... that has sufficient bookstore facilities. In almost all instances, you have to wait in line to walk into a hot cubby-hole to get your books".

**Are You Lonesome?**  
Although this statement might make us a little less lonesome as we wait in line for hours to buy a book, it sure can't make us any happier! Only a look into the University's side of the story, coupled with a willingness to listen, can make the trip to the bookstore a little less bitter. What is actually going on inside the bookstore, behind the counter, while we wait anxiously outside?

The bookstore staff consists of twenty-eight employees, five of whom are permanent full-time University employees, one of whom is a permanent part-time employee, and the rest of whom are temporary help working only during the "rush" period which characterizes the beginning of each term. These employees are paid "peanuts" to unload, unpack, stock, price, and seal thousands of books to thousands of students, many of whom aren't the world's most lovable person when they reach the desk to purchase their books.

Students are presented with a book list showing the books required for a particular class and their respective prices. Books for each class are selected by the heads of each department and their faculty, and prices are set by the publisher, not by Dr. Pugsley, the Bookstore man-

agement, or the University.  
**Long, Hot Summer**  
Even though the bookstore re-

store has processed up to 5,000 stu-  
(Continued on Page 6)

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- Milk: 15c
- Milkshakes: 25c
- Coke, Root Beer, Fruit Drinks: 10c & 15c
- Turnovers: 20c

**GRISP AS THE DICKENS**  
**THAT'S R CHICKENS!**

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# Cyclists Beware: Numbers Decreasing

According to the October Readers Digest, 2160 persons met death on cycles last year. Considering the fact that there are only two million cycles registered, this figure is staggering.

But have heart! You can still enjoy that singular feeling of cycle riding, without the accompanying fear of eminent destruction, if you abide by a few sensible regulations.

Fred Warshofsky, author of the Digest article, suggests that the wearing of crash helmets by all riders would cut the death rate in half. He makes this statement in view of a recent study which showed that 70 percent of cycle deaths were caused by head injuries.

Despite this figure, helmet wearing is mandatory in only 26 states. The reason for this appalling lack of legislation appears to originate from the fear of motorcycle manufacturers that helmet wearing will cut sales, which has been proven to be untrue. Fortunately, our own Youngstown

area does demand the wearing of helmets by both driver and passengers, but the statute is not statewide.

That a need for a separate motorcycle driver's license combined with state-supervised motorcycle driver's training programmes on both high school and college levels is equally urgent is also included in the article. Surveys have shown that only 21 states have laws providing for an individual cycle license, and little or no provisions in any state for cycle training of a professional caliber.

The latter is demanding indeed when it has been proved in Minnesota that one out of every five cycle deaths involved a novice cyclist with

no prior experience.

Other safety devices and innovations such as protective clothing, roll bars, harnesses, padded gas tanks and handle bars, windshields and waterproof brakes are thankfully in use at the present time.

It would seem then that no immediate, all-encompassing motorcycle safety program on any level can be expected within the near future. It is therefore up to the responsible individual to take the initial step in insuring cycle safety. You must be the one to start wearing the helmet and acquainting yourself with safe cycle-handling techniques.

There will probably be a great number of people who will totally ignore this article. They will cruise through the streets on their Triumphs, Harleys, Bridgestones and Hondas with the wind whirring through their uncovered hair. They are confident that their

names will not appear among the 2160 people or more that will die next year. It's a shame that the rising death statistics don't support this confidence. It's also a shame that just one slip on a motorcycle can be fatal, and that 1080 people could have survived that slip with a few simple precautions.

## OCF Meet

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship of Youngstown State University will hold their opening meeting Sun-

day, October 8, 1967, at 7 p.m. at Pollock House. Purpose of this meeting is to formulate plans for this year's activities. All Orthodox students are invited to attend.

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## COME TO PHI SIGMA KAPPA PLAYMATE DANCE

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## SPORTS SCENE

By JAMES WITT

After a 36-33 loss and a 1-2 record, the Penguins will try to find the winning trail next Saturday at Akron.

Although the Penguins moved the ball well throughout the first quarter, they failed to score. Costly miscues, resulting in 75 penalty yards in the first quarter, stifled their scoring attempts. After stopping the Penguins in two scoring attempts, the Yellow Jackets began to show their fans some real action.

**B.W. Hits Paydirt**  
Early in the 2nd quarter, Mental, the elusive BW quarterback, scrambling for his life, found Kalas open in the end zone and threw a strike which netted the Yellow-Jackets a quick 6 points. After an unsuccessful conversion attempt, Youngstown received the BW kickoff but could not muster an offensive thrust.

On a 4th and 5th, a high snap from center caused YSU's punting specialist, Joe Kent, to be tackled behind the goal line for a safety. Another punt attempt put the ball in play on the 20 yard line and within a few plays BW was fired up enough to stumble in for another score. Following a successful conversion, the Yellow-Jackets were ahead, 13-0.

Joe Magliocca ran the kickoff to his own 30 before being brought down. It was here that quarterback Joe Piuino began the Penguin attack while Kacenga and Briya tightened the defense. With a 2nd and 10 situation on the BW 42 Piuino faded back and fired a strike to his elusive end Dave DeSignore, who nursed the ball to paydirt. An attempted 2 point conversion was unsuccessful leaving the Penguins on the short side of a 16-6 half-time score.

**Oh, That Second Half!**  
The second half saw YU on the

scoreboard with 27 points while BW racked up 23. The 3rd quarter turned out to be the calm before the storm, with 5 touchdowns being scored in the final period. The 3 YSU touchdowns by Briya were set up by the fine running of Kacenga and Mason along with the catching and bulldozing runs of Jim Burns.

Joe Roth, replacing Joe Piuino who suffered a broken ankle midway in the last frame, set up YU's last 2 touchdowns. The Yellow-Jackets, however, were not standing idle on the field during this rampage. The final 36-33 score proved that they managed to score 2 more touchdowns to secure their victory.

**Oh, That Defense!**  
The Penguin defensive line composed of Gary Horvath, Jim Smart, Gene Ferro, and Ralph Sandine did a good job in containing the running game of the Yellow-Jackets. Linebacker Joe Lutsi was superb, as was Dave "Pre" George prior to his injury.

Controlling the aerial game of BW was the rough task of defensive backs Randall, Barnes, DeSignore and cornermen Jordan, Rubo, and Joseph.

Jim Burns, Mike Roman, and Gary Smith (later replaced by Louis Lowery), Rich Peterson, Jim Adams, Grey Gary and end Dave DeSignore made up a strong offensive line.

Looking ahead to the next game, Coach Beede said, "We have a rugged challenge against the Akron Zips this Saturday and in order to win we must be at our best." Senior Joe Roth and the return of Adipotti will give the offense the increased firing power to meet Saturday's 8:15 challenge.

## Rumors

by Mark Shutes

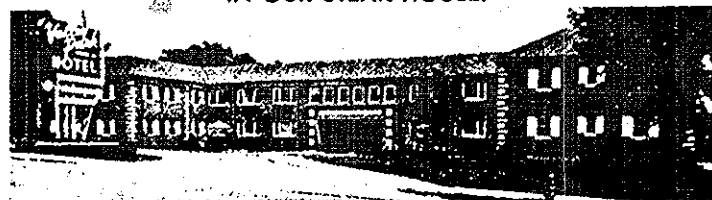
It has been rumored that students will soon be barred from congregating within the Student Union building. They will be permitted to eat lunch and then instructed to leave when finished without delay.

The apparent reasoning for this procedure would be an estimated rise in cafeteria sales resulting from an increase of room available for turnover.

Should this come about, the result would be an overcrowding of the already-cramped campus grounds, and would leave hundreds of hapless students sitting in the ice-rink.

A dilemma such as this would soon become intolerable for both students and professors as well as hampering traffic flow on campus. It can only be hoped that this is indeed a rumor, and will never come about.

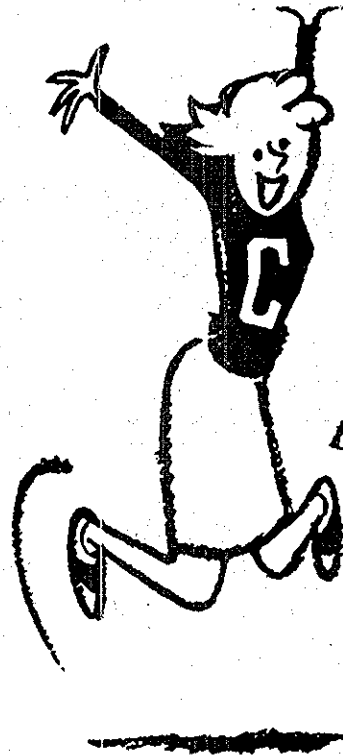
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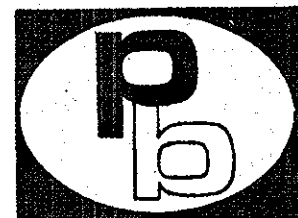
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## THE JAMBAR

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## Product or Person

Although many students are unwilling to admit it, their strongest and most basic beliefs are the result of the conditioning process called socialization. Few students are aware that their religious, social, and political attitudes were largely predetermined for them at an early age by the particular family, society, or country into which they happened to be born.

Religious values are ingrained into children from birth and are completely relative to the particular religion to which their parents happen to adhere. Social and political values are conditioned by our prejudicial educational system at both the elementary and secondary levels. Children are taught to memorize approved facts, not to think. This is not to say these conditioned ideas are necessarily erroneous or misleading; however, no matter what their intention may be, their effect is stifling. They suppress the tremendous potential of the average individual to actively analyze and criticize basic questions of life.

College thus presents, for the few fortunate enough to attend, their first and perhaps only opportunity to break the web of this conditioning. It is their first real chance to formulate their own ideas and attitudes which may or may not be the same as the ones previously held. If after four years of college, however, a person is still mouthing meaningless cliches, is still blindly accepting unexamined platitudes, and is still conveniently ignoring his responsibilities as a human being and citizen in a democratic state, his college experience, in its truest sense—whether or not it provides him with certain superficial materialistic rewards—has surely been a waste.

Barry Morris, S.F.P.

### JAMBAR INVESTIGATES

(Continued from Page 4)

dents in one day, including students from other campuses in the area and private citizens interested in buying books. Although officials expect the rush to end by the middle of next week, they vehemently state that much of the confusion, bitterness and unhappiness could have been averted if the students had bought their books early.

Many students complaining about "how many books were changed" since last spring will be interested in learning that some books were changed, not because the University was "money hungry," but rather because the change to the quarter system necessitated new texts.

The bookstore, as is the case with other non-academic activities food service and the athletic program which take in money, is classified as an "auxiliary enterprise," and may have to pay additional costs from

this mark-up in the form of rent, utilities, etc. This policy has not yet been decided, but if put into effect, could drastically reduce bookstore margin. In short, the bookstore operates on a margin of approximately 3-4%.

For this reason, the bookstore has added a soft-goods line. Soft-goods items will be sold with a reasonable mark-up, and this policy will allow the bookstore to show an increased profit.

The many problems associated with the bookstore and its facilities are simply the result of the many changes which have occurred on this campus during the last few months. We can expect many more problems in the future. The administration can only probe and try to adopt the best policies and methods of serving its students. Until the best facilities, the best policies, the best methods are developed for our particular needs and situation, we'll have to be content with what we have.

### As We See It

## Seven Wonders of YSU

By DAN KUTSKO

This is the first in a series of seven articles aimed primarily at members of the freshman class, that they might become better acquainted with the wonders which surround them as they wade through their four or so years in this institution.

### The Great Revolving Clock

Situated in the center of the ancient campus, near the front entrance of the library, is the great, golden revolving clock. This imposing edifice was constructed from rare tin from the tin mines of Smai, plexiglass from windows scavenged from crashed airplanes and various other exotic substances such as candy bar wrappers, cigarette butts and bubble gum.

The on-again-off-again revolving mechanism of this timepiece is also an innovation. Originally the clock was not meant to revolve. The revolutionary aspect of this monument was dedicated to the famed revolution of 1965 in which the members of IFC fought it out for three days and five nights with the local high school students who had tried to take over the Roost.

It was in memory of the brave Greeks who gave up their lives for the cause of beer and salami and cheese. These meritorious souls are buried beneath the walk near the clock, and it is said that every night of the full moon these spirits arise

from whatever Valhalla there is for departed Greeks to stalk the parking lot and scare the attendants.

The one thing about the clock that really endears it to the population is that it never shows the right time, or for that matter, neither of the faces of the clock show the same time at the same time. This can be used to the students' advantage, as one can be late for class

and not late at all . . . at the same time. And this situation can be rationalized to the prof of the class in question by stating that you assumed that the clock of a state university should be state subsidized and therefore should have the right time.

Tours of the clock can be arranged by calling Governor Rhodes and asking for an appointment.

## Coed Housing

The housing situation for women at Youngstown State University is no better that it was at Youngstown University. If anything, it is worse because there are more women students competing for the same number of rooms.

At present, Buechner Hall, The Y.W.C.A. and the Pick-Ohio Hotel house those coeds fortunate enough to obtain University approved housing. Sorority houses, which could house some girls, are not permitted to house women students.

What are living conditions like in women's dorms? One of our staff members visited Buechner Hall to see what the rooms were like. She found that there are two beds in each room. Each room has one window, but there is no carpeting on the floor. The restrooms, however, are spacious and have large mirrors. The walls of the bedrooms are painted a drab green and the curtains are a dull gray. Roomers

are not allowed to bring in outside decorations.

It costs approximately \$400 per year to live at Buechner. Included in this cost are food (there is a cafeteria service which serves three meals per week day and two on Sunday) and laundry (there are washers, dryers, and ironing boards on each floor).

Food is not permitted in individual rooms because there is a snack bar. There are various deposits which must be paid. There is a key deposit, a breakage agreement and an agreement deposit of \$50 which a girl deposits as a guarantee that she will stay for a certain number of weeks. This last fee is about five months old.

Obviously, because of the limited housing, that which is available fills up rapidly. Buechner receives applications for the following academic year as early as Thanksgiving, but does not process them until April.



New bouncer is added to parking staff.



FRESHMEN . . . ??????

## Freshman Forming Future's Backbone

The freshmen form the backbone for the future of any school's sport and since the superlative Penguins of the Varsity squad here at Youngstown State have held the limelight for three consecutive contests, why not call time-out here to share a small portion of that light; to see what's happening in the igloo of the frosh?

The underclassmen will be coached this year by Ralph Robinette, whose athletic reputation had increased during eighteen years at nearby Youngstown Rayen High School before becoming the frosh's Penguin mentor.

Coach Robinette received his B.S. degree from Ohio University and his master's degree from Pitt. Although plagued by unfortunate and frequent injuries, Coach Robinette served his football duty at Ohio University, playing quarterback.

Since October 2, opened official practice for the frosh, Coach Robinette was unable to pinpoint any

personalities, advantages, or disadvantages, but nevertheless was very pleased at the half-hundred turnout for opening day practice. The spirited freshmen showed "good attitude and good hustle," according to Coach Robinette. First day drills consisted of essentially fundamentals, group offensive, working individually with the line and backs, and punting practice.

The diminutive Red and White schedule of 1967 includes:

- Oct. 18 Edinborough
- Oct. 25 Indiana State
- Oct. 30 at Akron
- Nov. 13 Baldwin-Wallace

Although a seemingly small list of opponents, needless to say, they are all well-respected names in college football.

### ... NOTICE ...

The meeting for Intramural football will be held Monday, October 9, 12 noon at the Athletic office. All teams desiring entrance please have representative at meeting.

## POD To Meet

The first P. O. D. meeting is scheduled for 9:00 p.m., Thursday, October, 12, in Kilcawley Lounge. As there is no strict format, anyone may initiate plans or procedures for the meeting. Interested parties who are unable to attend are asked to contact Jack Southern or Gary Steiner at 1503 Elm Street.

## SNEA Drive

The Student National Educational Association (SNEA) will conduct a membership drive during the week of October 9, in Kilcawley Lobby. All future teachers are invited to join. Interesting programs are presented at the monthly meetings. Members receive the NEA Journal and Ohio Schools monthly as well as the "Report Card" and "SNEA Report". DON'T forget MEMBERSHIP WEEK, October 9.

### HOMEcoming

All candidates wishing to run for Homecoming Queen pick up a petition blank from the Dean of Women's office. There will be a general meeting in the Student Council office on October 9, at 10:30 a.m.