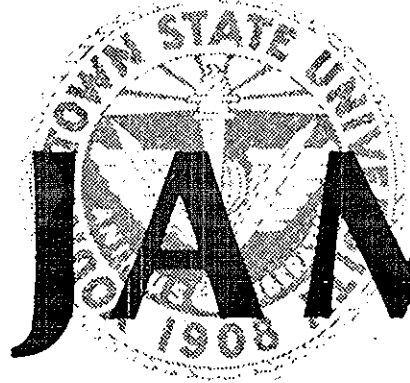


THE JAMBAR



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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Council Refuses to Support Student Cafeteria Boycott

The student boycott of the University cafeteria, scheduled for tomorrow, was dealt a "crippling blow" yesterday as Student Council rejected a motion, 2-15-3, that would have added Council's support to the boycott.

Arts and Sciences Rep. Jeffrey Altschul, who sponsored the motion, stated that Council's action would not affect the boycott and that "the boycott will start tomorrow as planned." Altschul stated that student supporters will "circulate throughout the cafeteria tomorrow urging that

Group Names DelBene As All American

Tony Del Bene, former YSU baseball superstar, was awarded a certificate naming him to the first team All-American baseball squad in the college division at yesterday's Curbside Coaches' activities at the Voyager Motor Inn. The versatile center-fielder is presently engaged in teaching and coaching at the Frank Ohl junior high school in Austintown.

Undoubtedly on the the greatest competitors ever to play on the Penguin diamond, Tony batted .419 during last year's winning campaign as he bid farewell to his alma mater.

His personal achievements include a lifetime batting average of .362, holder of YSU's stolen base mark for one season with 36, and shares honors with other teammates in doubles and triples with 6 and 4, respectively.

BSU Doesn't Want Charter Says Burks

Gerald Burks, president of the Black Student Union, revealed recently that the organization has no intention of applying to Student Council for a charter as a permanent campus organization.

Burks was quite definite in his statement. He felt that being a campus-chartered organization offered nothing to the BSU, except perhaps providing space for a meeting.

Burks further explained that the BSU was not holding regular meetings now, but planned to start regularly scheduled meetings in the near future.

Penny Laakso, Student Council Chairman, stated that no organization was permitted to function on campus or in the name of the campus without being properly chartered by the Council.

Miss Laakso further stated

students not buy the food."

The condition of the cafeteria had earlier been referred to a Student Council special investigative committee.

James Joyce, the committee's chairman, stated that "a boycott is not the step to take now." Joyce suggested utilizing all of the administrative channels for alleviating the problems but added, "the threat of a boycott should remain."

An outline of the problems and demands appears in letter form in the *Jambar* Letters to the Editors.

Council Chairman, Penny Laakso, informed Council that she and members of the investigating committee would meet next week with the managers of the cafeteria. Miss Laakso stated that they would discuss the problems that had been outlined by the proponents of the Boycott.

When reached by phone, yesterday, Bill Buleha, Assistant manager of the cafeteria, outlined management's position on the students' demands.

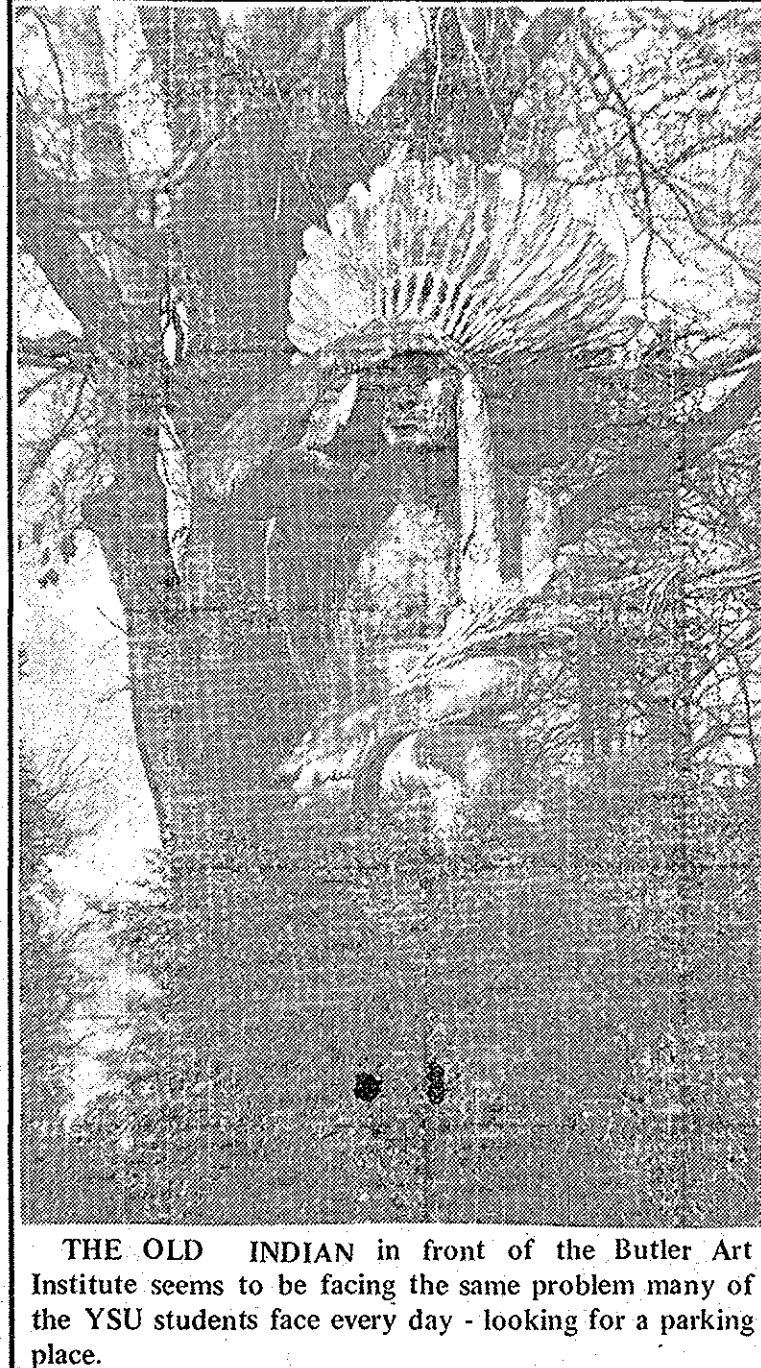
Buleha stated that the University owns the cafeteria facilities, that his firm is contracted to manage the operation, and as a part of their contractual arrangement, his firm must guarantee a profit to the University.

Buleha pointed out that "90% of the food used by the cafeteria is purchased locally." He added that his firm has recommended to the University administration changes that would improve cafeteria service.

HousingStory BringsHealth Dept Action

Late Friday afternoon, the Youngstown City Health Department reported to the *Jambar* that an inspection had been made of the property profiled in last Tuesday's issue at 34 McGuffey Ave. The inspection, conducted the afternoon of the 16th of January, was made by Health Department inspector Lou LaCivita.

Mr. LaCivita reported the following violations: 1. No fire escape; 2. Roof leaks; 3. Open flame heaters; 4. Poor wiring; 5. Not enough outlets; 6. Poor housekeeping; 7. No containers; 8. Front steps in poor condition; 9. Rear steps in poor condition; 10. Broken window; 11. Soil pipes rotted; and 12. Open sewer in cellar.



THE OLD INDIAN in front of the Butler Art Institute seems to be facing the same problem many of the YSU students face every day - looking for a parking place.

Fees at Youngstown Remain the Same

YSU President, Dr. Albert L. Pugsley announced yesterday that he "doesn't expect to see tudent fees increased at Youngstown State University for at least a year or two."

Dr. Pugsley's statement was prompted by a recent Ohio Board of Regents recommendation that student fees be raised in proportion to increases in state subsidy of Ohio supported universities.

The six regents passes several legislative proposals January 10. Included among the proposals were (1) a possible student increase of \$50 a quarter for in-state students and \$100 a quarter for out-of-state students; (2) a gradual phasing out of state subsidies to out-of-state students; and (3) the creation of five regional "university colleges" which would heavily stress technical education.

The regent's proposal leaves to the discretion of the individual Board of Trustees the decision to raise student fees and the amount of increase.

President Pugsley stated that "each University's budget is estimated by the total number of students at the university and the estimated increase of students."

President Albert L. Pugsley has announced the resumption of the informal meetings with students to begin at 2:00 p.m. Friday, January 24 in Kilcawley Lounge.

All students are urged to attend this open-end discussion.

Vote Petition Circulated by Young GOP's

The Young Republicans will man a table in the lobby of Kilcawley today and tomorrow to get signatures on a non-legal petition to lower the voting age in the State of Ohio.

The petition is a combined effort of all the Young Republican Clubs in the state. The petition will be sent to the Ohio State legislature for consideration.

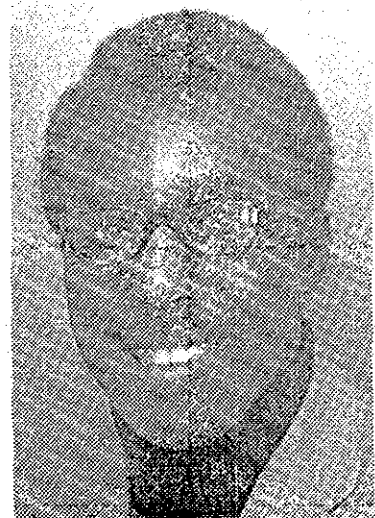
The petition is non-legal in the sense that the signatures will not represent registered voters. Instead, the petition will give the legislature an idea of what the sentiment on the subject is among the Ohio college students.

All interested parties are urged to stop at the table and sign the petition.

Groups Must File Reports

All chartered organizations on campus must pick up their annual report form from the Student Council Office and return them completed within two weeks. Failure to comply with the rules will result in an inactive status of the organization.

Alinsky Speaks
at 2 P.M.
Strouss Aud.



Gerald Burks

that the BSU would not be recognized on campus at all. She suggested, however, that off-campus activities of the organization could not be controlled or influenced by the Council.

Dr. Ward comments on—

Foreign Language Clubs at YSU

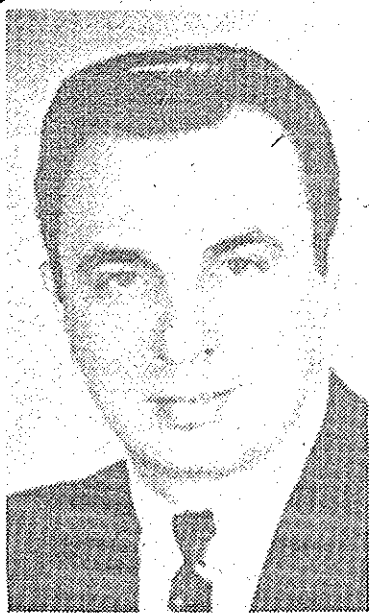
Dr. Robert E. Ward, chairman of the department of Foreign Languages and Literature, announced yesterday that the foreign language clubs of YSU will be promoting various fund raising activities for their scholarship programs.

Dr. Ward said there are four foreign language clubs at the University. These are the French Club "Les Bons Vivants," the Spanish Club "Los Buenos Vecinos," the German Club "Der Deutsch Verein," and the Italian Club.

The clubs present scholarships to foreign language students. The funds for these scholarships are acquired through bake sales, book sales, pizza sales, and by showing foreign movies.

The German Club has a movie scheduled, Goethe's "Faust." It will be presented from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in Strouss Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00 and the movie is open to the public.

The Italian Club will present an Italian film and the French Club is currently discussing the possibility of showing a French



Dr. Robert E. Ward

film.

In addition to the fund raising activities, the clubs engage in other social, cultural and educational activities.

Each May, the French Club conducts a declamation contest for high school students. Last year three trophies were necessary because of the sizable interest.

The Spanish Club presents an Art Award at the student art show in the Spring.

The German Club offers an "Oktoberfest," a carnival type affair. The business portion of each club's monthly meeting is conducted exclusively in the respective foreign language. Occasionally guest speakers are invited, as in the case when Dr. Ward spoke on the "Artist Figure in Contemporary German Literature," before the Spanish Club. Food and beverages are served after the meetings. Sometimes these foods are the authentic dishes of the respective countries.

Dr. Ward stated "The main purpose of the foreign language clubs is to serve the University community by providing a backdrop for the cultural experience." The use of English and the foreign language at the social meetings, according to Dr.

Ward, encourages the students who do not possess speaking and understanding skills to take an active part.

Dr. Ward said that all of the clubs welcome into membership any students of respective foreign languages.

The presidents of the various clubs are as follows: Italian, Anthony Vaccariello; French, Barbara Overman; Spanish, John Stelnicki; German, Bonnie Mayer.

The faculty advisors are: Italian, Mr. Domenico Aliberti, associate professor of Romance Languages; French, Mrs. Renee Linkhorn, instructor of French; Spanish, Mrs. Margarita Mills, associate professor of Spanish; German, Mr. Karl-Heinz Stoll, assistant professor of German, and Dr. Ward.

The Spanish Club scholarship has a special interest to students as it permits the recipient of the award to study abroad for the summer. The award can go to a student of any language, and is awarded by a special committee, headed by Dr. Ward Miner, chairman of the English Department.

Last year recipients of this award were Miss Mary Proch, liberal arts, and Miss Bonnie Mayer, liberal arts. Miss Proch attended the University of Valencia, in Spain, and Miss Mayer attended a university in Salzburg, Austria.

Meeting informally are a group of Russian Language students who are hoping to form a Russian Club as soon as a full time Russian language instructor is acquired for that department.

Owner Defends his McGuffey Property

Mr. Peter Amon, one of the owners of the property located at 34 McGuffey which was profiled in Tuesday's issue of the paper, had some additional comments to make about the property yesterday to clear the picture somewhat.

Mr. Amon explained that he and his partner, Mr. Aaron Kranitz, were receiving a gross income of \$130 per month from the property. He further explained that this did not cover the total monthly expenses.

Amon told of inspecting the property last Wednesday evening and finding windows open, garbage piled up in the tenants' rooms, and obstructions occupying the halls that the students living there put in the halls.

Amon agreed that the students are "100% right in wanting the apartments clean." He explained, however, that much of the filth in the apartments was created by the students living there.

Amon said he was "a great advocate of progress for the university," but felt that he was slighted in the *Jambar* article, because he had always been more than just with the students. He said many of the students living in his apartments were behind in their rental payments and did not have to pay a deposit fee.

Amon agreed that the city officials should "crack right down on them (unclean students' apartments)." However, Mr. Amon asserted that in this case, the landlords were not the ones responsible for the filth at 34 McGuffey.

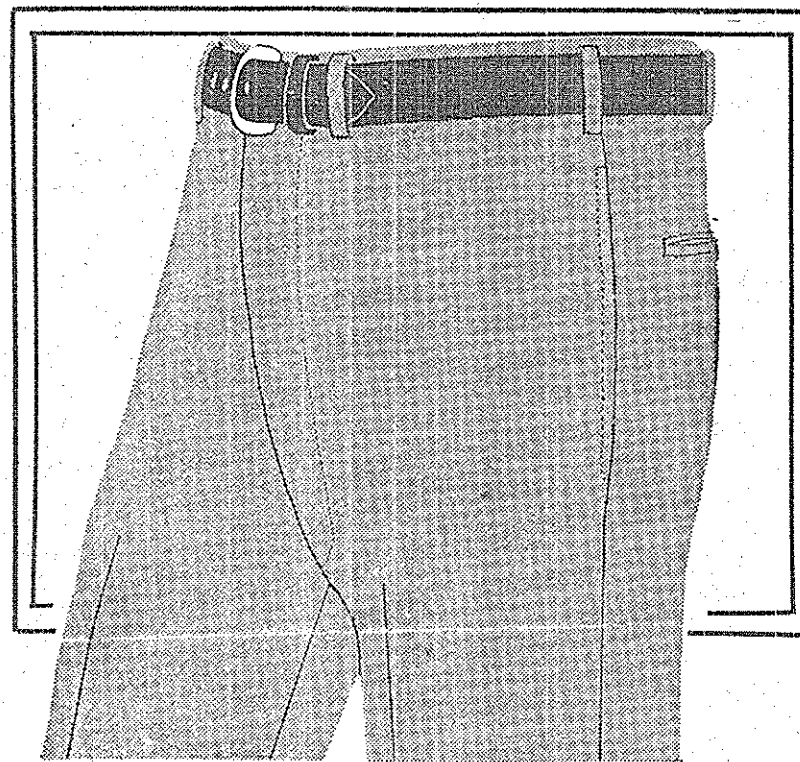
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Applications for the two-year Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Youngstown State University are now being accepted for the fall quarter, 1969, it was announced today by Lieutenant Colonel William M. Stone, Jr., professor of military science.

The two-year ROTC program offers male college students and opportunity to be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army after only two years of ROTC training. The curricu-

lum for the two-year program requires that the student attend a six-week basic training camp between the sophomore and junior years, attend military science classes during his junior and senior years, and complete a six-week advanced training camp between his junior and senior years of college. Cadets who enroll in this program will receive \$50.00 per month during their junior and senior years and pay for attending both summer camps.

Interested students who will begin their junior year with the fall quarter, 1969, should contact the department of military science for further information. The office is located on the third floor of Pollock House.

European Trip Told

Dr. Ward L. Miner, Campus Fulbright Advisor, announced earlier this week that the Institute of European Studies will be accepting 25 sophomore or junior students for a year's study at the University of Durham, England.

Courses are available in 29 fields of study, ranging from anthropology to zoology. The comprehensive fee for the academic year is \$2,850. Applications are due March 1, 1969.

The Institute has previously had programs at the Universities of Freiburg, Madrid, Nantes, Paris and Vienna. This will be the first such program at an English University.

Interested students may obtain further information from Professor Miner, Arts and Science Building, room 303.

Student Poem Published

The National Poetry Press of Los Angeles, California has notified Roger Paul Davis, a YSU A&S student, that his poem, *The New Horizon*, will be published in their forthcoming publication, "College Student's Poetry", Davis announced yesterday.

Davis is the second YSU student to be published in "College Student's Poetry".

The Press publication is a compilation of the best of the thirty thousand manuscripts received this semester from college students throughout the United States.

YSU MATH ASSOCIATION

The Youngstown State University Mathematics Association will meet at noon, Friday, January 24, in Room 250 of the Engineering Science Building.

Dr. Martin Helling will speak on Side-diagonal Numbers.

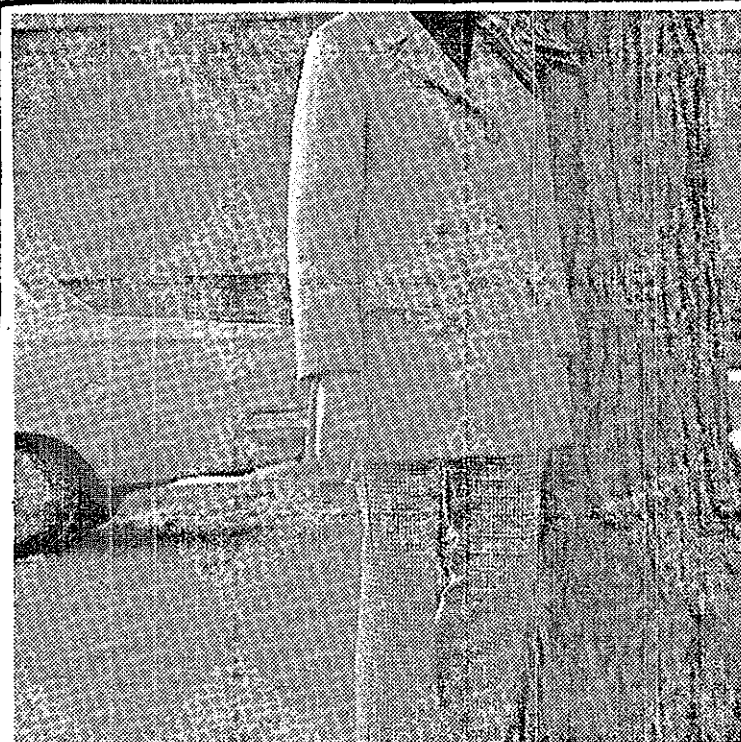
Dr. Bhagwati Appointed To Sociology

Youngstown State University has appointed Dr. Bhagwati P.K. Poddar, associate examiner, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., as assistant professor of sociology, it was announced today by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president.

A native of Mathura, India, Dr. Poddar received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Agra University, India, his Master of Arts from the University of Oregon, and his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University, all in political science.

He is a member of the American Sociological Association, American Political Science Association, Pi Sigma Alpha, Midwest Political Science Association, Pacific Sociological Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Poddar's appointment is effective with the winter quarter, 1969.



Even though this girl is an extremely attractive coed at YSU, we must hesitate to reveal her identity. If her identity were revealed, she would be in danger of being caught for violating the University dress code regulations as outlined in the Student Handbook.

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Letter to the Editor

To the student body of YSU:

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Right now you have the opportunity to stand behind your complaints.

A group of students have asked the entire student body to boycott the YSU cafeteria. For

once the student body's wants can be fulfilled if they prove to be worthy of adult recognition.

If the students fail to act now, not only will they still be exploited by the cafeteria and other corporations operating on campus, but will lose the respect of the faculty, the community and the other students of universities throughout the state.

This Wednesday, January 22, stand up for your beliefs and earn the title of "Student of YSU."

Support the boycott,
Jeff L. Altschul, Jr. Lib. Arts

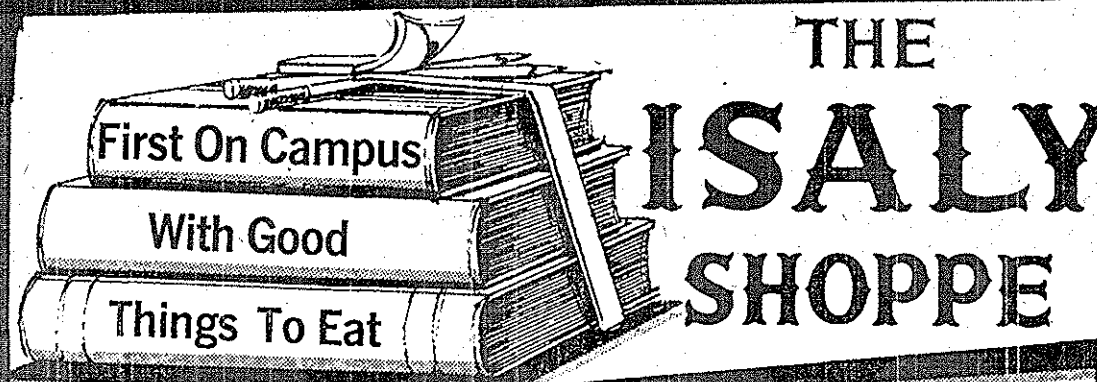
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Coalition Outlines Plans

James Joyce, Council Representative-at-Large, outlined plans of the Coalition for Students' Rights in an interview yesterday. Joyce, along with Liberal Arts representative Jeff Althul and Florita Stubbs, was elected to Council this fall running on the Coalition ticket.

Joyce explained that the main objective of the Coalition is to build a stronger Student Council. He also identified four areas of concern in which the Coalition will take action.

One of the first projects of the coalition will be to liberalize the regulations governing publicity for Student Council elections. Joyce pointed to the poor turnout at the last Council election as evidence that the present regulations fail to allow candidates to interest the student body.

These regulations restrict the way in which a candidate may convey his ideas to the campus, as the coalition experienced first hand in the last elections.

Joyce hopes to see a more open atmosphere surrounding election which will allow candidates to freely publicize their

ideas, and then leave the decision up to the students. This, Joyce notes, benefits those who offer a "constructive program, and hurts those who do not."

Another goal of the coalition will be to eliminate mandatory class attendance as a consideration for grading. Joyce said a college student is expected to meet the demands of an adult and should likewise be treated as one.

"Seeking an education and deciding whether or not to attend class is the students' responsibility," Joyce said. Attendance is unnecessary when a student can learn his course material without going to class. Joyce said mandatory attendance can also be used by an instructor whose classes are neither informative nor interesting to hide his weaknesses.

Joyce expressed the desire to look into the graduation requirements to see if all the required courses actually serve any need. He mentioned the gym classes and sports appreciation as courses which do not significantly contribute to a rounded education.

The coalition would also like the university to review the policy of publishing both the name of the instructor and the name of the course he will teach. Joyce said he believed a student has the right to select his instructor as well as his course.

The members of the coalition hope to meet before the Student Council meetings to discuss their plans which, Joyce said, will consist of proposals "we feel are best for the school." Their plans tentatively include running another coalition ticket in the spring elections.

As far as his own plans, are concerned, Joyce will continue meeting with the groups he spoke to before being elected. This Joyce sees as carrying out the "responsibility of being elected and keeping an open dialogue with the students."

YSU Security Force Grows with School

"The Youngstown State University security force is a growing and integral part of the YSU campus," it was pointed out by Paul H. Cress, chief of security, yesterday.

Cress explained that the present security force now totals five full-time policemen, two full-time night watchmen, 20 off-duty Youngstown City policemen and 26 parking lot attendants.

With the men it now has, the security force patrols the campus 24-hours a day, but, said Cress, "We don't have enough men to be everywhere at one time, so something has to suffer."

Cress expects that as the University expands so will the number of full-time policemen he will be able to employ. When hiring new officers, Cress stated that "only extremely competent and experienced policemen" would be added to the force.

Right now most of the security force's time is spent on parking problems, with Cress commenting that most of the complaints he receives from students on parking are from those who park illegally on city streets and get tickets. Said Cress, "if they would have taken the time to look carefully for a parking place in the student lots, they would have found something."



Paul H. Cress

The chief concluded by saying that a great deal of his job entails knowing, from long practical experience, how to handle a given situation, then find a way to improve it.

All girls interested in running for the Military Ball Queen must file their applications at the Dean of Women's Office in Jones Hall no later than February 17th. The Ball will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium on March 1.

New Officers For IEEE Announced

The YSU Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers held elections for new officers last week.

Elected were: Richard Kempe—Chairman, Micheal Yaslichek—vice-chairman, Dennis Lee—treasurer, Gerald Dubach—recording secretary, Robert Houston—corresponding secretary, Joseph Gagliaon—Dean's Council representative.

Joseph Goncz, assistant professor of electrical engineering is advisor to the group.

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Akron Zips Down YSU Penguins

Unable to cope with the Akron Zips court "jinx," the YSU Penguins fell to their ungracious hosts 73-59 last Saturday night for their third setback against ten victories. Ever since the two collegiate powerhouses began playing at Akron's Memorial Auditorium in 1953, YSU has failed to register a victory over the stubborn home Zip quintet.

The first half was almost a repeat of the previous meeting earlier this season as the lead changed hands more than eight times, but it was the Penguins who found themselves coming from behind several times. Will Teague's field goal just before the half gave Youngstown a 23-22 lead, but its life expectancy was pre-determined by the hosting Zips.

The contest was finally decided during the first four minutes of the second half when the visiting Red and White were unable to score on the enemy

baskets, while the hometown Zips enjoyed one of their best floor nights with a near 50% shooting clip.

The added ingredient of 6-8 Stan Aukamp, his teammate, 6-7 Roger Johnson, enabled the Akron squad to nearly dominate the boards and provide a wall of defense around the Penguin bucket. Although these two giants were forced to leave the game on fouls in the very late stages, the "psychological" lead they had helped to establish was too much for the

Penguins to overcome.

It seems that in the few defeats the Penguins do receive some consolation is always derived, and the recent Akron upset was no exception. Southpaw John McElroy shared scoring honors with Will Teague with 17 markers, which shoved his career total to 1,573 points. This total surpasses Joe Negro and places "Mac" into the number four position as YSU's all time leading scorers.

Mac has a good chance to move into the number two position behind Tony Knott if he maintains his torrid scoring pace and game average. Herb Lake holds third place with 1,783, while Mickey Yugovich ranks second with 1,917.

Bill Barnhart, new Penguin standout, added 14 markers with eight rebounds against Akron. It was Barnhart who broke the frigid shooting spell the Penguins encountered during the opening

minutes of the second half.

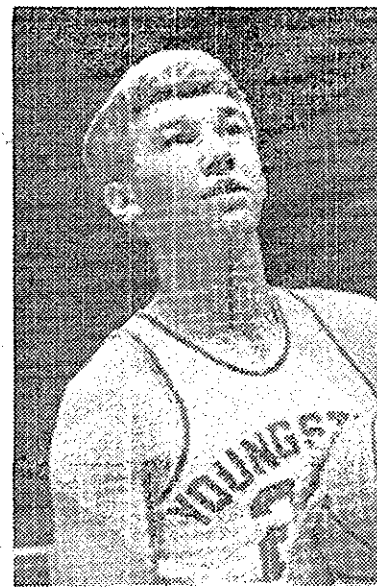
Will Teague, sharing scoring honors with Mac with 17, pulled down nine stray shots for the game's second high in that department.

Cleveland State will invade the South High Fieldhouse tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The green and white Vikings were edged in last year's contest 69-66 and bring to Youngstown a faster and bigger quintet as compared to last year's squad.

Freshman hopeful—

6'4" Bill Barnhart

The fairly new Penguin in Dom Rosselli's igloo is workhorse, Bill Barnhart. The 6'4" freshman has been simply phenomenal in the six games he has worked; hitting in double figures five of those six games and aiding Will Teague considerably with rebounding duties.



Bill Barnhart

points per game, and finding around 11 rebounds in his hands each game. He is proving, and has proved, himself a valuable asset in the Penguin camp and has gained favorable response from radio, television, and the press on his type of hustle and play.

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Swimmers Lose to Strong WVU Team

Although two YSU swimming records were broken and Doug Sholes took double winner honors, the Youngstown swimming Penguins were torpedoed by a strong underwater attack by visiting West Virginia University, 54-47. The setback puts the YSU season mark at 4-2 at this midway point in their aquatic schedule.

The meet was highlighted by good and bad activities: Doug Sholes was Youngstown's only double winner, swimming 200-yard backstroke, while combining his efforts in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Sholes also contributed his talents in the medley relay team with Hundt, Balmford, and Vesley, which shattered the old YSU mark. Jeff Hundt, although placing second in the 200-yard backstroke, bettered the old YSU mark by two seconds with his 2:27.3 time.

Friday afternoon also saw the ending of a long winning streak for the diving duo of All-American, Dale Welk, and Nick Gavolas. Finishing one-two against all previous opponents, Welk and Gavolas had to settle for two-three positions as the West Virginian edged Welk in points 226.5 to 224.

The Penguins managed to take only three out of the twelve events, but did surprisingly well against the overpowering West Virginia swimming team, who swam second in the Southern Conference only one year ago!

The Penguins will host Ashland this Friday afternoon

for victory number five. Youngstown battered Ashland in last year's matchup, 56-47, and much of the same is in store for this coming weekend.

SENIOR CLASS

Rich Will Senior Class President, announced that there will be an organizational meeting for the 1969 Senior Class next Monday, January 27 at 3 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

All seniors interested in working and participating in the senior activities should attend the meetings. Committee chairmen for the various committees will be selected from among those seniors attending the meeting.

GERMAN CLUB

The "Deutscher Verein", the active YSU German Club, announces its next meeting to be held on Wednesday, January 29, at 7 p.m. at the Pollock House.

The highlight of the evening will be a singing concert to be given by the well-known Fraulein Kascher.

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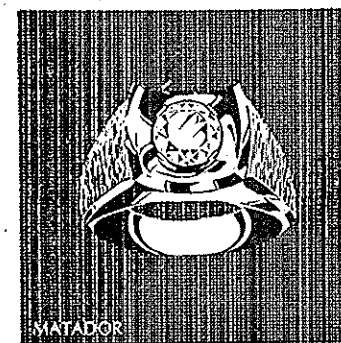
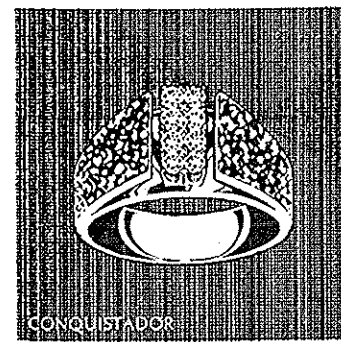
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IFC Bowling

RESULTS FOR THE WEEK:

League A		League B	
Phi Tau(4) - ZBT(0)		Alpha Phi(4) - Sig Ep(0)	
Theta Chi(2) - Theta Xi(2)		SAM(3) - Sig Tau(1)	
Phi Sig(3) - TKE(1)		SAE(4) - Delta Chi(0)	
Delta Sig(4) - Bye		Sigma Pi(4) - Bye	

TEAM STANDINGS:

League A		League B	
	W L		W L
Phi Tau	11 1	Alpha Phi	12 0
Theta Xi	9 3	Sigma Pi	11 1
Theta Chi	9 3	SAE	11 1
Phi Sig	8 4	Sig Tau	6 6
Delta Sig	6 6	Sig Ep	4 8
ZBT	4 8	SAM	4 8
TKE	1 11	Delta Chi	0 12

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

Brown(Phi Sig)	224
Baron(Delta Chi)	218
Bupp(Phi Sig)	215
Zwicker(Theta Xi)	214
Schlosser(Phi Tau)	213
Nespeca(Alpha Phi)	212

HIGH AVERAGE:

Chuck Gentile(Phi Tau)	185
Bob Stevens(Theta Chi)	183
Glen Schlosser(Phi Tau)	181

HIGH TEAM GAME:		HIGH SET -- TEAM:	
Phi Tau (hand)	957	SAE	2795
Phi Tau (actual)	921	Alpha Phi	2791
Theta Chi (hand)	955	Phi Tau	2722
Alpha Phi (hand)	952		

14 Fraternities Bowl in League

The IFC bowling league plays each Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the McGuffey Lanes in the McGuffey Plaza. All of the fourteen member fraternities of the IFC have teams entered in the league.

The Alpha Phis and the Phi Taus seem to have their indi-

vidual leagues wrapped up for the season. If a choice had to be made at this point for the all IFC Bowling Champions, we would have to go with the powerful Alpha Phi Delta team.

They seem to be the most consistent bowlers in the league, with the Nicastro brothers constantly battling for team leader.

??? Que Pasa???

by Lew Baier and Phyllis Tocco plus one

Coming to you from the last stool on the right near the telephone booth at the Jolly Bar, right beside the juke box, to the left of the door, comes another adventure of "your guess is as good as ours," or the poor man's version of Ann Lander's.

Since in the last weeks issue, there were many letters to the editor concerning the cafeteria and the food it serves, as Greek Editors, we are conducting another contest. If you can truthfully in 25 words or less, give one item of food that is prepared and served in the cafeteria that is outstandingly good, then the Greek Editor will buy the winner that item mentioned.

The essays will be judged on truthfulness and originality. Submit your entries to the Greek News Dept. in the Jambor office, in the Little Red Building.

Hats off to Brud Bavera on his magnificent job of being the

Daubner)

Is it true that Willie Teague wears elevator tennis shoes? He is really 5'8".

Thought of the week: You can dress the Youngstown students up, but you can't take them out. Ed Forder, class of 61.

Sig Tau's, Theta Chi's

Dominate All-Stars

Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Xi managed to place nine men each on the recently chosen All-IFC football squads. The powerful Sig Tau's, defending co-champions, were "upset" this past fall by an overpowering and well-balanced Theta Xi gridiron club. Rich Didonato, Sig Tau's phenomenal three-sport stand-out, was chosen on two teams, while Theta Xi's Murphy accomplished the same feat.


"Que Pasta"

Is it true that the Biology Dept. is growing future students in their vegetable beds?

Is it true that Sylvia Naples has a dirty poem named after her?

Is it true that Pudgy surprised someone in the men's room Saturday night? Or was it the other way around?

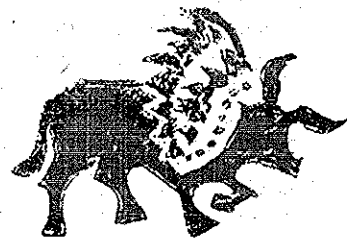
Is it true that I.D.'s were meant to be broken? (Charles



Mrs. Gordon never bothered with safety belts just to go to the beauty shop.

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Campus Profile—

Alfred Minotti, Placement Director

"YSU students have made a name for themselves as being dependable and mature with companies who recruit college graduates for jobs," said Mr. Alfred Minotti, director of general placement, in an interview held Friday.

Mr. Minotti said it's the students themselves that make his job so rewarding. "There isn't another thing I could do that I would enjoy more," said Mr. Minotti.

Mr. Minotti has been with the University since 1956. At that time there were 26 companies in the recruiting program. This year, 275 companies from all over the United States will visit the campus to interview nearly 1200 students registered with the placement office.

He explained that the increase of interest in YSU students is attributed exclusively to the students themselves. "The placement office does not solicit any company for recruitment purposes. They come to us," he said.

About 75 percent of Mr. Minotti's time is spent in interviewing the students who are seeking full-time employment, either now or after graduation. He counsels them, helps them to decide what type of work they'd

like best and tries to teach them how to sell themselves to the interviewer.

A soft-spoken man, Mr. Minotti displays his experience when talking with students. He relaxes them by often using their first name in the conversation, offering them a cigarette or perhaps even straying from the interview a bit.

Mr. Minotti said the most gratifying part of his job is the many letters of thanks he receives from students who have entered into the mainstream of business life through the services of the placement office.

The recruiting program is set up a year in advance with companies such as General Motors, Ford, Alcoa, Babcock and Wilcox and many more. Each fall seniors begin registering at the placement office where they fill out an application and set up an appointment for their initial interview with Mr. Minotti.

They are then interviewed by representatives of the various



Mr. Alfred Minotti

companies who visit the campus. Copies of all correspondence about the response from the company, whether it be negative or positive, are sent to the placement office.

"A student can relocate in any part of the country and have just about any job he wants, if he is qualified for it," said Mr. Minotti. He said most students want to relocate because they have a desire to prove themselves as being able to make it on their own.

Mr. Minotti also said the fact that most male graduates are "draft material" causes no problem at all. He explained that the companies will hire them even if it's only for a month simply because it's a good investment.

A native of Youngstown, Mr. Minotti graduated from Miami

(of Ohio) University in 1937 where he received a B.S. in business administration, majoring in personnel and industrial management. He worked for five years as an assistant buyer for McKelvey's before World War II interrupted his career.

After 3½ years with Uncle Sam in Europe, Mr. Minotti returned home to work for McKelvey's again until 1947. He then joined the Ohio State Employment Service where he served in supervisory and counseling positions before coming to YSU in 1956.

He and his wife, Bianca, have two children, Al Jr., 21, a senior at YSU, and Mary Ann, 19, YSU freshman majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Minotti is a member

of the Midwest College Placement Association, president of the alumni association and member of the board of governors for Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and member of the Knights of Columbus.

The services of the placement office are available to all YSU students—graduating seniors, full-time, part-time—as well as alumni.

The Penguin Ski Club meet to discuss future ski weekends at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 22, in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley Lounge.

Lloyd Hines, Club President, asks that all students who have signed up for the Glenwood Acres trip please attend.

Dr. Reed Speaks on the Marriage Game

The program for the American Association of University Women for Wednesday, February 5 at 7:30 P.M. will be presented by David M. Reed at Trinity United Methodist Church. His subject will be "Marriage Game, U.S.A."

Dr. Reed earned a B.A. degree at Princeton University and a Ph.D. in psychodynamics and a Master of Public Health at Tulane University. He also graduated from New College, University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mrs. E.W. Davis, president, has invited members to bring their husbands.

Young GOP's Host Speaker On Thursday

The YSU Young Republicans will host a speaker, Professor Roger Kvam, at their next meeting to be held at 7:30 pm Thursday, January 23, in the Buckeye Conference Room of Kilcawley Student Center.

Mr. Kvam is now serving as an Assistant Professor of Political Science at Akron University. He has traveled Europe extensively, and taught at Harvard before joining the Akron faculty.

Mr. Kvam will speak on the topic, "What to expect from the Nixon administration."

There will also be a regular business session at the meeting.

His early work was pastoral counselling and instruction in hospital visitation. Public health and medicine soon sought his services and at present, he is an associate in family study in psychiatry and director of training, Division of Family Study, University of Pennsylvania.

The spiritual side of family life and the instruction of adolescent youth are important problems about which community leaders should have more knowledge. The insight Dr. Reed brings to these problems is important in their solution.

Mrs. Dorothy Neumann will serve as chairman of this meeting. Her assistants will be Mrs. Dorothy Barker and Mrs. Irene Sloan.

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Change & Hope

Yesterday afternoon the nation once again witnessed the change of power in Washington as Richard M. Nixon was inaugurated as President. There was a definite change in power from Democrat to Republican, let us hope that there will be an equal change in policy.

Let us hope that President Nixon will see the futility of continuing the war in Vietnam, when so many of the people are obviously against it.

Let us hope that President Nixon will see clear to properly attack the civil rights problem that seems to grow daily rather than diminish.

Let us hope that President Nixon will enter upon a program to combat the increasing air violence that is engulfing the people of our country.

Let us hope that President Nixon will move quickly in the direction of peace, progress and justice.

Inside Out

DOCTOR CHICAGO

(PART III)

by Dan Kutsko

At the first stop outside of Leningrad, Chicago and his family decided that they would try to find accommodations inside the car, as conditions on the carriage left much to be desired. As it turned out, conditions inside the car also left much to be desired, what with coeducational plumbing, a common soup pot and barrels and barrels of institutional disinfectant accompanied by its characteristic odor.

After a few days, however, and the deaths of a few of the passengers, conditions became somewhat more homey and the Chicago family could move into the cattle car without much more trouble than contracting infectious tuberculosis.

The rest of the trip, which was spent in comparative luxury, was marred only by a run in with the Red army, which, as history would have it, was valiantly pursuing the White army. Now it just so happens that, unbeknownst to Chicago, the commanding officer of the Red army was none other than that notorious, arch-fiend General Nokitov, Nokitov was formerly the husband of Lauri, and was thought to have been killed in the war.

The train stopped and Chicago told his wife that he had to take a short walk into the woods. Here he is captured by Nokitov's troops and is about to be shot for polluting the Motherland. Nokitov intervenes and he is permitted to return to the train.

The rest of the trip to the country estate in Varynkino passes without incident. Setting up houses in the medieval splendor of the estate toolshed was just Tonia's cup of borsch. In no time at all the fire was going, the food was ready, the daffodils were planted and Chicago was getting the yearnings to go the library in the nearby town of Uriatin.

But the great Russian winter interfered with his plans and the Chicago family was snowbound for three months. But at the first hint of spring, the first bloom of daffodils, Chicago jumped onto the old draft horse which had been hanging around all winter and galloped to Uriatin.

When he walked into the Uriatin free library, the girl at the desk was none other than Lauri. Certainly a coincidental meeting. She took the rest of the day off and the two of them walked and talked and, as the course of events would have it, Chicago cheated on his wife. After this time, he made several other trips to Uriatin. He was obviously involved with Lauri.

Meanwhile, back at Varynkino, Chicago's wife was with child. This made him feel guilty, as well it should. Mainly because he hadn't been seeing her, and the only other males around were his young son, his father-in-law and the horse.

Finding out about his wife's condition, Chicago was determined to return to Uriatin for one last time, and to tell Lauri that they were through as lovers. She reluctantly agreed with him and they decided never to see each other again.

It is with this melancholy spirit that Chicago rides back to Varynkino and his wife. His Russian soul hangs as low as the somber and oppressive clouds which overshadow the country road.

It is at this time that he is captured by a group of Red partisans, and forced into being their Public Relations officer. His renewed home life, and his broken affair with Lauri now fade into the distance as he is surrounded by snow, snow, and more snow.

Concluded on Friday.

Letters to the Editor

(More letters on page 3)

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I must take strong exception to the announcement appearing in the January 17, 1969 Jambar concerning my appointment to a Student Council committee. I was never notified of such an appointment, nor was I asked if I would accept the appointment. Mr. Joyce and Miss Laakso should learn to verify such appointments before announcing them.

I have seen too many things, important matters, dissolve in the apathy of some obscure committee's inaction. There is no question that the food service is in need of reorganization at our cafeteria.

I call upon the students of this University to observe a boycott of cafeteria meals for three days (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday) of next week. Then let a committee meet to discuss selection, service and price.

The black man has learned and can teach us a valuable

lesson: the best way to deal with a power structure is to hit them where it hurts—in the pocket book. The most efficient means to do this is with a boycott.

To form committees to "investigate" is worthless. Our situation as students limits us in time, money and means.

But we can easily not purchase food here for three days. Cut off 75% to 100% of the cafeteria revenue for three days and we will get action. The goals of a boycott should be:

1. Better service—the food served hot.
2. Larger selection.
3. Lower prices.
4. Expulsion of the present managing company so that cafe revenues remain in the state of Ohio.
5. Investigation of the possibility of the cafeteria help being included under state civil service.
6. A poll to determine if students want a juke box in the cafeteria.

I ask that the student body consider they can bring these changes about by refusing to purchase cafeteria food.

Michael Novotney
 Senior, Business Administration

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Regarding Gerald Burks' open letter, "On Black Courses," allow me to say this: While I agree that it would be more ideal to have a Black instructor teaching the Black History course, I feel Mr. Burks is most unjust to imply that the course cannot be effective with a white instructor. To say such is to pass sentence without sufficient evidence.

A primary attitude necessary for teaching any history course is objectivity, but Mr. Burks claims, "an objective but sensitive approach to black history is needed."

I must disagree, for objectivity and sensitivity are not compatible in this case. History should explore the facts objectively—not sensitively. The intel-

lectual approach is the unbiased one—not the sensitive one.

Furthermore, I feel Mr. Burks is judging one white man on the basis of his opinion of the entire race. I ask him to give the instructor a fair chance and then form his view on facts derived from the teacher's performance—not on an opinion derived from general sentiment about whites.

Barbara Fine
 Sophomore, Liberal Arts

To the Editor of the Jambar:

"Keep yelling wolf and eventually help will turn a deaf ear." I can't help but think how well this applies to Gerald Burks' "Open Letter...On Black Courses."

Throughout our nation we have witnessed campus strife stemming from the demand for courses dealing with Black Culture. The administration of YSU recognized the worth of such

courses and acted by entering the courses into the academic program.

Now we find even this is not enough. Students should have the right to appoint members of the faculty? This idea defies logic! We are students, which means we are in search of the knowledge to be able to make such decisions. We do not have this knowledge yet! So, this acting without restraint of logic could destroy the great strides that have been made.

The administration has moved on logical and just demands which, in turn, makes it your duty to submit only those proposals which are logical and just. To you, Gerald, a word of advice: "Rome wasn't built in a day—but it was burned to the ground in one short night."

Acting without logic could be the torch that burns your plans to ashes. Make sure there is a wolf before you yell.

John M. Ashcom
 Senior, Business Administration