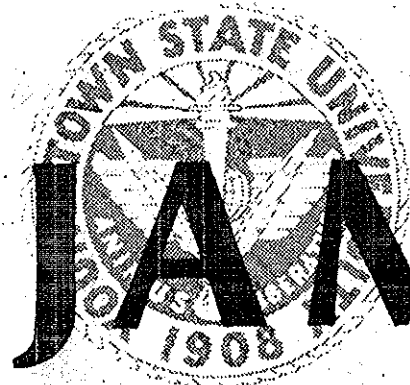


# THE JAMBAR



Friday, November 8, 1968.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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## 12 Point Statement—

### Violence Policy Restated

Following a revision of the Ohio Code, adopted in 1968, the University Board of Trustees has announced this week its policy concerning the keeping of order on the campus and the avoidance of a "disruption of the educational functions of the University."

The twelve point statement which was originally drafted by an Inter-University Council, reviewed by the Faculty Student Discipline Committee and the administration and then passed by the University Board of Trustees states that the provisions in no way "limit or restrict...the Constitutional guarantees of free speech and peaceful assembly."

The new statement is similar in nature to one released by President Albert L. Pugsley last January, but is much more specific. It has also been expanded to cover the actions of the faculty and staff of the University from being actively

involved in the twelve forbidden activities.

The four main points in the policy statement of last year were the "unqualified condemnation of violence against persons or property or any act which would result in the educational process of the University," the protection of individual students rights to meet with business or government personnel, the protection of the individual right to debate and dissent, the expression of confidence in "the mature judgment and good sense of the student," and the provision for full authority to "act to protect the above mentioned rights by the use of University or outside

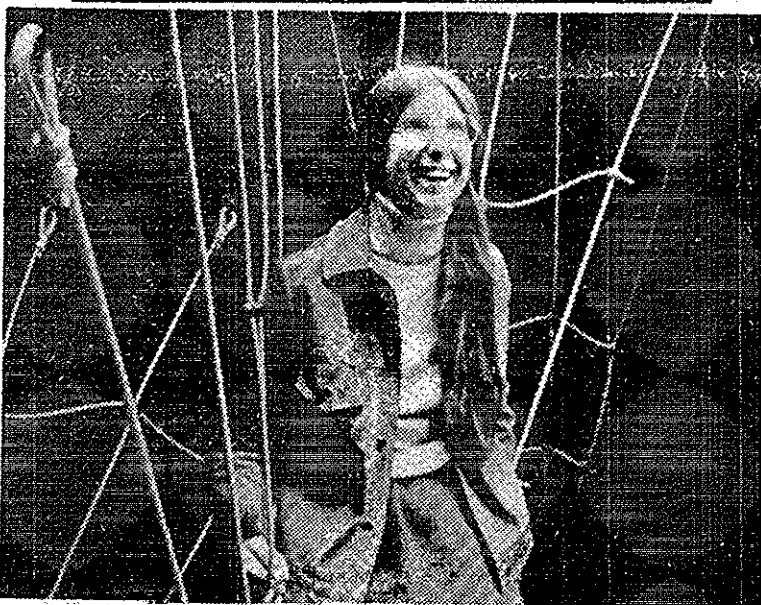
security forces."

In addition to all these points, the new statement specifically mentions the "unauthorized entry to or use of University owned facilities," "violation of rules governing residence in University owned or controlled property," the "use or possession or distribution of narcotic or illegal drugs on University owned or controlled property" specifically marijuana and LSD, and "illegal or unauthorized possession or use of firearms, explosives, other weapons, dangerous chemicals or fire extinguishers on University owned or controlled property."

Also cited in the statement is the fact that the "University regards student behavior on or off the campus as its concern, and expects all students and faculty members to conduct themselves on or off campus as reasonable adults."



President Albert L. Pugsley



Diane Wakoski who will speak at Dana 4:00 pm Monday

### "Blood Factory" Poet Lectures Here Nov. 11

Diane Wakoski, author of "Inside the Blood Factory", will present a reading of her poems and a lecture at 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 11, in Dana Recital Hall.

Miss Wakoski's address is being sponsored by the Department of English. Admission will be free, and it is open to the public.

Miss Wakoski has given many poetry readings in the past ten years in coffee houses, on college and university campuses and such places as The New York Poetry Center, The San Francisco Poetry Center and The Academy of American Poets.

Her poems have been published by various publishers including Hawks Well Press, Black Sparrow Press, Riverrun Press

and Doubleday.

Miss Wakoski's latest books are Discrepancies and Apparitions in 1966 and Inside the Blood Factory which was published this year.

Presently she is working on a book The Magellenic Clouds to be released in 1969.

This year she will be traveling extensively, giving readings, including a tour of the West Coast in the spring.

Miss Wakoski was born in Whittier, California in 1937. She attended the University of California at Berkeley and received a BA from that university in 1960.

Since that time, she has lived in New York City and has been associated with a group of East Coast poets often known as the "deep imagists".

## System Falter—

### Can the Greeks Survive?

That the Greek system, particularly within the fraternity structure, is in trouble, on this campus and on many other's across the nation, is a fact which cannot be held in serious doubt. This is the first in a series of articles which will examine the problem, both from the Greek and the Independent points of view.

by Dennis B. Mangan

At universities and colleges across the nation, and specifically at YSU, the lingering disease which has afflicted the fraternity system for several years has finally reached what appears to be the stage of the death rattle.

There is a marked decrease in the number of students seeking membership in the various Greek organizations. If the causes of this decrease is not remedied by immediate and decisive action, it could well be the death knell of the American Greek system.

According to Mr. William Collins Jr., IFC advisor, 93 young men signed up for fall rush at YSU, a figure quite low considering that it was to be divided among 14 fraternities.

Mr. Collins suggested several factors which may have contributed to the low sign-up. He first noted that while universities are now giving students a greater voice in their education process, or in other words, treating them on a more adult level, the fraternities are still treating their pledges like children. This hazing, he feels, can only result in damage to the fraternity system.

Another possible factor, Mr. Collins pointed out, was the alleged lack of unity among Greek organizations. "Greek," he stated, "must think of what is best for the whole Greek system, not just what's best for my

organization."

However, Mr. Collins felt that one cannot ignore the fact that our campus is growing rapidly and now boasts approximately 100 different organizations which can and do attract a large portion of potential Greeks.

He further feels that there can be no doubt about the fact that Greeks have much to offer the independent, although it must be channeled in the right direction.

As far as YSU students are concerned, they, too, have their own ideas about the causes for the low fraternity rush figures.

The following are responses to the question, "Why so you think fraternity rush sign-up was low:"

Sharon Hoza (AOPI), "The campus is so big that it's not really needed. Maybe it's just apathy."

Jack Glagola (DSP), "The addition of many new fraternities and sororities precipitated this fact."

Vonda Temelkoff (Soph.Ed.), "Because there is not enough school enthusiasm. Kids are still too attached to their high schools."

Carol Tochtenhagen (Jr., Dana), "The attitude of some of the fraternity men. Somehow they think they are superior."

Kathy Lawrence (ZTA), "Greek activities are not organized enough to impress independents. Examples are last year's Greek Week and Greek Mixer."

John Densovich (PSK), "Too much competition among the fraternities and sororities. Most Greeks act superior except during rush."

George A. Bender (Jr., Mech. Engr.), "there is too much garbage handed out during the pledge period. I believe that there should be some form of initiation period but why should one have to put up with some of the ridiculous kid games?"

Kay Leone (Sr., Ed.), "I think guys don't have enough time (Continued on Page 7)

#### ATTENTION!

President Pugsley's weekly meeting with students in the Kilcawley Student Lounge has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday at 2:00 P.M. Plan to attend.

**\$50,000 Expenditure—**

## Foreign Texts Swamp Library

by Norb Yanek

From where in the world are all these foreign books coming? That's what library personnel are asking. The answer is there coming from all over the world, the United States, Canada, German, Russia and Poland. Why they're coming is the puzzle.

YSU library officials stated that they are spending about \$50,000 for new material, printed for the most part, in Slavic languages.

Dr. George H.G. Jones, head librarian, said that Dr. Oleh S. Pidhainy, the new Slavic study scholar, from the history department, has been placing the sizable orders.

"Dr. Pidhainy not only knows good Slavic books," said Dr. Jones, but more importantly "where to buy them."

The new material is printed in various Slavic languages such as Russian, Ukrainian, Slovak, and Polish.

Dr. Pidhainy said the university library had a fair collection of material when he arrived, but he realized that there was a need for additional material for a proper development of Eastern European history.

The new Slavic material "supplements" material that Ohio State University had in its Slavic Studies department, but does not duplicate it, said Dr. Pidhainy.

Microfilm of documents dealing with Russian-American relations printed in both English and German, indicated Dr. Pidhainy, could be very useful for students interested in diplomacy. Material dealing with the history of the Russian Revolution of 1917, the Communist Party, Trotsky, and the complete works of Lenin, are some of the new items that the library now has.

### Students Get Special Rates For 3 Shows

Special student rates for the Youngstown Playhouse, Monday Musical Club and Youngstown Symphony are available through the Athletic Business Office in room 104, Kilcawley Hall.

The upcoming attractions are:

At the Playhouse, "Paint Your Wagon," Nov. 8-10, 14-17, 21-24, 28-Dec. 1.

The Youngstown Symphony, Gary Groffman on Nov. 30.

Monday Musical Club, Liberate on Nov. 13, and the Cleveland Orchestra on Nov. 26.

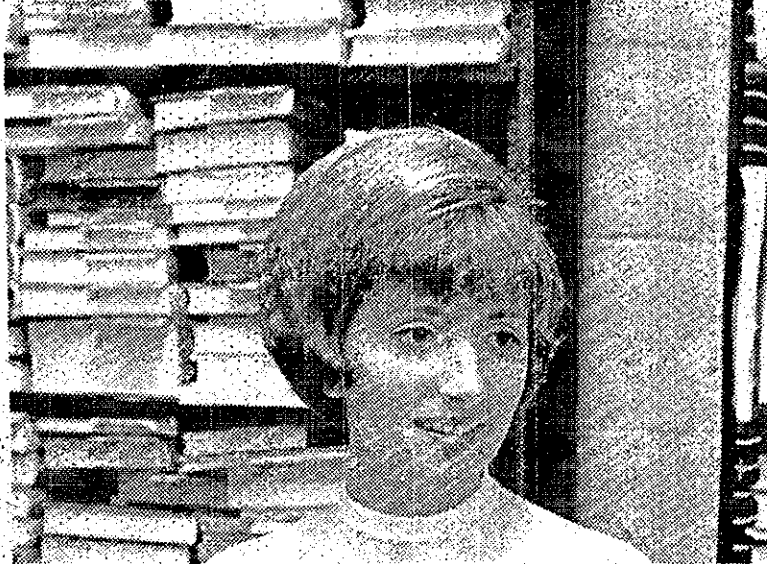
Students are urged to take advantage of the half price tickets which are available to them for these performances.

#### NOTICE!

Any senior interested in running for a position in the Senior Class officers elections, should pick up an application at the Student Council Office in Kilcawley Hall.

distributes Polish language publications and other East European language material.

In June of 1968, the "New Review", a journal of East European history published an article written by Dr. Pidhainy describing YSU and particularly, the new East European and Rus-



Vera Seman, one of the girls in charge of categorizing the Slavic books in English, poses in front of the vast mound of new texts.

Dr. Pidhainy said he received the "greatest possible support" from Dr. Jones and professor Earnhart in acquiring this new material. The new acquisition consists of about 1,000 new books, 100 magazines subscriptions and a variety of microfilms and newspapers. The library has assigned three employees the task of preparing the new material for the shelves and transliterating the titles and authors to their English equivalents for index cards.

University students Angela Tomko and Vera Seman are the part time employees of the library handling the transliterating. Mr. William Budge, the head of the order department, said the heavy ordering started as early as last February. Most of the material had been ordered from outlets in Canada, Germany, United States and Poland.

The material purchased in Poland is from "Ars Polona" a Polish government agency, that

Dr. Robert E. Ward, chairman of the Language Department, said there are no immediate plans to offer courses in any Slavic languages other than Russian, which is presently offered. Dr. Ward further stated that there are no plans for a Slavic Studies Department, but that he had discussed the possibility of such a department with Professor Hugh Earnhart, the chairman of the History Department.

Dr. Earnhart said, that a Slavic Studies Department, is only in the "exploratory" stage, and this, primarily as a result of Dr. Pidhainy's arrival at the university.

### —Bake Sale Success—



GOOD EATING was enjoyed by these students at the Italian Club's Bake Sale

The Italian Club thanks all those who contributed and brought goods at the bake sale of November 30. The bake sale was a success with a profit of \$65.03 which topped the two bake sales of previous quarters. The Italian Club hopes to help and further the Italian Community, and plans to make enough money this year to send

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### NEON News

The NEON asks that all fraternity and sorority representatives please turn in information on customs for the Greek divider page. This is due by Nov. 6 because the picture will be scheduled for Nov. 10.

All social fraternities and sororities besides Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega must have their composite information and money turned into the NEON office no later than 12:00 p.m., Monday, Nov. 10.

a deserving Italian student to Italy.

Membership is not limited to students of Italian. All Youngstown students and their guests seriously interested in joining the club and participating in the social activities are invited to come to the next meeting. The next meeting will be at the Pollock House, 9:30 p.m., on November 14.

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## GREEK NEWS

By Huck and Schmuck

Good morning. Here we are for the third consecutive issue in the mobile unit of the JAMBAR, another adventure of Huck and Schmuck, the political analysts. We haven't been to sleep yet since we've been in central headquarters of the YSU television station tabulating votes. We are glad to see that the wrong people got in the right offices (sounds like sour grapes). We are really happy to see that Tradition hasn't left the Youngstown election scene where the school levy was defeated for the sixth time. We see the illiterate people of Youngstown want this tradition to live on. Boo levies, Yeah, education! (Definitely sour grapes)

We would like to congratulate Richard Nixon on his unanimous win for the Presidency. Now we can have another White House Wedding. Yeah, sex! Boo, Marriage.

Huck and Schmuck openly and publicly invite the first ward councilman of Youngstown who represents the YSU campus area to come to this campus and discuss the parking problem. He'll have two hours early cause that's how long he'll have to wait to find a parking place.

Congrats to the following people who have been elected "Most Likely to Succeed with the Opposite Sex."

Pinned: Bob Geragi (SAE) to Sandy Graham

Joe Brennan (SAE) to Patty Caggiano (AOP) Bill Blair (SAE) to Salli

Smith and Anita Morrison (Chi Delta) to Walt Nogay (Delta Sig)

Terry Harmon pinned to (pick not more than one) (a) Snow White (b) June Wem

(c) Attila the Hun (d) Christine Jorgensen (e) The Seven Dwarfs. The Answer is

on page 15.

Special happy Birthday Congratulations to the Fern no.8: Happy Birthday, I wuv you, Wuffa Wuffa, Signed-The Bear.

### QUE PASA?

Is it true Tommy Joyce has been offered a job at the Park Burlesque? Is Pluck really a Chicken? Is The Panda really a Bear? Would you believe a pussy cat? Are Bobby Schadel and Vince DiStazio really Twin Brothers? Is it true Chuck Baubner is getting his hair processed this week end? Does D.B. really talk in his sleep? News Flash: Huck and Schmuck are going out this weekend, for real!!! Confidential to The Panda: Shape up or ship out or as they say at football camp, see that door, hit it.

### SENIORS

Any senior who failed to have his picture taken for the NEON can sign-up for his pictures again starting Tuesday, November 4, for the sittings during the week of Nov. 11-15. Sign-up board posted in Kilcawley by the Student Council office.

### ATTENTION

Graduating nurses are asked to please sign-up for their NEON senior pictures, and to please wear their uniforms for the sitting. Pictures will be taken during the week of November 11-16. For further information contact the NEON office.

## Biology Frat Host Speaker At Meeting

Omicron Lambda Honorary Biology Fraternity will hold a formal meeting Sunday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pollock House. The guest speaker will be Mr. Robert Tamburro who is a virologist at Youngstown Hospital Association.

He will speak about his studies of chromosomes. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Future events of Omicron Lambda include field trips, viewing high school science fairs and speaking at area high schools about careers in biology.

The officers of the Fraternity are Ted Pysner, President; Ronald Dutko, Vice President; Mary Jane Foch, Secretary; Larry Charniga, Treasurer.

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### ISO Group Will Change Office Site

On Veteran's Day, November 11, the International Student Organization will take a giant step across campus from Kilcawley Student Center to NO. 10 East Hall, where it has been holding its monthly meetings.

"If everything goes according to plan," stated Uwe Haushalter, president, "we'll have a common meeting ground in East Hall, open all day for the relaxation of students, with many diversions, such as watching television or playing ping pong, available for their entertainment."

"To the many foreign students who reside relatively far from campus, it will be a home away from home, where they may get to know each other," he said.

Adjacent to it will be the office of Mrs. Edna K. McDonald, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Advisor to ISO.

"It has long been a dream of hers," continued Uwe, "for ISO, when further campus expansion shall have taken place, to occupy the entire East Hall. Large universities do have such facilities for the organization, with offices, conference rooms, game rooms and guest rooms offering the hospitality of the university for travelling foreign students."

"As our university expands, so too will the number of our foreign students increase," he added.

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The University of Pittsburgh Theatre will present as its fall production Peter Weiss' MARAT/SADE, directed by F. Curtis Canfield, former Dean of the Yale Drama School. It will be performed at Stephen Foster Memorial Chapel on November 8-9; 13-16; and 20-23 at 8:30 p.m.

Student tickets are \$1, but a 75 cent admission is charged of members of groups numbering over twenty students.

Tickets may be purchased through the mail from the University of Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213. Information may be obtained by calling 621-3500, Ext. 371.

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# A Visit To The "Gates"

By Mary Ann Leak

At 213½ N. Phelps Street is a small black sign with neat, white letters-GATES OF EDEN, COFFEE HOUSE. Below this sign, a door opens to a dimly lit staircase.

After climbing the stairs, one enters three adjoining L-shaped rooms. In these rooms are numerous tables and chairs occupied by all types of college students, a small stage equipped with microphones, a piano and a record player. The paintings, the lighting, and many quiet discussions and relaxed atmosphere provide a warm welcome.

Within these rooms, having a discussion with groups of college students were Rev. Burton Cantrell, Protestant Chaplain, who was taking part in a discussion about the coming elections, and Rev. Arthur Joachim, Minister of the First United Presbyterian Church.

In the kitchen serving coffee was Mrs. William Bunn, the wife of a prominent heart specialist in Youngstown, who is one of the volunteers representing one of the four sponsoring churches.

Further back, in another area which is the theater, was Jon Moody, student director, promoter, conducting a committee meeting. He explained to the committee that the YSU students have been afforded the opportunity to have this coffee house and stated they should be urged to help out, participate, and use this place to their advantage.

The importance of such a place can be better seen when considered from the viewpoint of a young lady on campus. Even if only to socialize, few females like to walk into a bar alone and many dislike to do so even in a group. The Gates of Eden provides a place where females can go alone or with friends and know that liquor, obscenity, and its accompaniments will not be present.

The Gates of Eden first opened March 1, 1968, exclusively for college age students and IDs are often checked to eliminate any "teeny-boppers" who might try to intrude.

It is financed and sponsored

cream.

The evening programs offer a variety of activities. Each Wednesday from 9-11 p.m. an authority on some controversial topic is invited to speak. After the speech, the floor is open for questions, answers, and further discussion.

Tomorrow's speaker will be Father Reginald Dockens, pastor at St. Augustine's Episcopal

DeBlasio will show underground movies.

Usually, however, these nights provide "free stage", at which times the microphones are turned on and individuals or groups desiring to bring instruments, may entertain.

The hours on Sunday are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also on the agenda each Sunday is the 215 City Blue



Students enjoy the friendly atmosphere of The Gates of Eden during an afternoon class break. The "Gates" is also open on weekends

by the Catholic and Protestant Chaplains' Office and four of the churches surrounding the college: First Baptist, The First United Presbyterian, First Christian, and St. John's Episcopal. It is guided by a Board of Trustees whose chairman is Dr. Henry Fukui, a member of the chemistry department.

As Rev. Cantrell said, the operation of the Gates of Eden is comparable to that carried on by the USO in the Armed Services in that it is an attempt to have a student-centered program in which all students of all faiths are welcome.

On weekdays the Gates of Eden is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and during this four hour period, students may bring their lunches or just stop to talk or to purchase a beverage. The menu includes various coffee flavors (Spiced Vienna and Coffee Royal), cider, hot chocolate, pop and many flavors of tea. Also available are pastry and ice

Church, who will discuss his experiences in the business world.

Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. conversation, creativity and arts flourish. There is occasionally organized entertainment on these nights as there will be this Friday when the Newman Club meets. Father

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## Council Highlights

by Rich Will, Vice-Chairman,  
and Penny Laakso, Secretary

Student Council and Senior Class elections have been rescheduled for November 25 and 26 in Strouss auditorium. Student voters will have the opportunity to meet and question their candidates at that time.

### C of C Chartered

A former Students and Faculty for Peace came before Council requesting permission to organize as the Community of Concern. Council gave unanimous approval. A letter of explanation concerning the misunderstanding on the part of Student Government will be sent to President Pugsley.

### Revision Approved

Council approved a by-law revision which will make it possible for student organizations to receive up to a \$50.00 reimbursement for a float built for Homecoming competition.

### JOBS UNCLAIMED

Progress in the tutoring program is slow. The innovator of this service, Mike D'Onofrio, states that he has turned down numerous students who are willing to pay \$4.00-\$5.00 an hour because of the lack of tutors. So fill out an application and help fellow students academically while you help yourself financially.

The next meeting of your Student Council will begin at 3:30, Monday, November 11. He will be meeting in Room 22 of Tod Hall.

### Gillespie Leaves

Dean Gillespie surprised Council by announcing that he is no longer able to serve as our advisor. He has been an advisor, as well as a close friend to every Council member. We want Dean Gillespie to know that the standing ovation given him at Monday's meeting is only a small symbol of the respect we have for him. On behalf of the present Student Council and all previous Student Councils, we would like to say "Thank you."

## Dorm Boys To Decorate YSU's Rock

The 42 residents of Kilcawley's seventh floor are planning to decorate the rock, located beside the dormitory, with appropriate colors and verses on several upcoming holidays.

"Our intent," said a Kilcawley spokesman, "is to make the rock a work of art for university guests and open-house weekends."

Christmas, Easter, St. Patrick's Day, Flag Day, and several others yet to be chosen are days when they plan to paint the rock.

Other organizations who paint the rock are asked to co-operate with the Kilcawley plans by not painting the rock over the holidays, with messages, until the event is well past.

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## Art Club Is Sponsoring Dual Sale

Art and Bake Sale  
Sponsored by Art Club  
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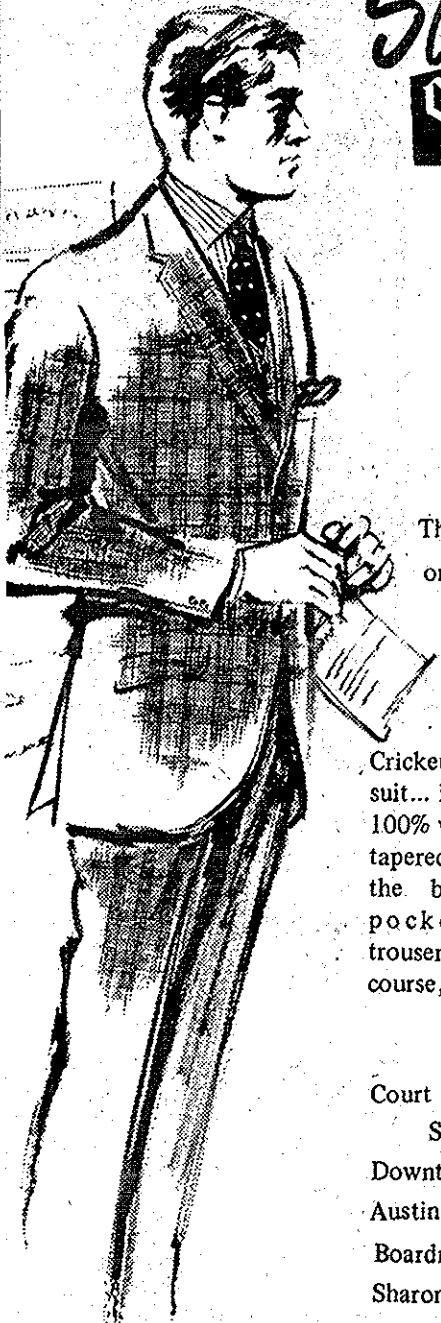
The University Art Club will sponsor a Bake and Art Sale in Strouss Auditorium Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11 and 12, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Proceeds from this sale will be used to help finance a proposed trip to visit the various Art museums of New York.

Some twenty-five to thirty members are expected to take the trip during the Christmas vacation period. A committee is still working on the final arrangements for the trip.

At the sale will be baked goods and art work produced by the members of the club. The club, of which Professor James Lucas of the Art Department is advisor, exists, a spokesman stated, for the advancement of "Aesthetic awareness, artistic participation and visual appreciation of art in the surrounding world."

The group plans an "environmental happening" to be held this year.

Officers of the club are: Aaron Howard, President; John Soldan, Vice President; Janet Rigney, Secretary; Mary Elizabeth Hosack, Treasurer; Donna Brown, Social Chairman; and Chris Vancheri, Publicity Chairman.



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# BLACK NEWS

by Charles Freeman

## The Year of the Change

Yes indeed, this is the year of the change. One change, either for the better or worse, is the change of national leadership. But the change that may effect us more near to heart-one I would like to thank the JAMBAR for- is this column.

I am sure Black News explains itself. It means that this column is reserved for Black only. It is not meant to divide our student body, but to announce the many unheard of Soul Happenings.

Each week I will present an article dealing with only the Black society. In these articles I will not only present my views, but yours too.

An example of an upcoming topic will be the important and vast subject of Black pride. Other column suggestions from the Black students themselves are urged.

So, I don't pretend to be a Black Ann Landers with all the answers, but a line of communication between members of our minority group.

I am asking for your support. This means the support of individuals as well as the Black Fraternities and Sororities and other special interest groups on campus.

Hopefully you will all take an interest in this column and provide articles and issues for discussion.

Please submit your news (pictures may be included) to the JAMBAR office. Only then can this truly be your column.

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The American Institute of Biological Sciences is bringing Mr. George Richmond, Research Forester for the Champion Paper Co., of Huntsville, Texas, to Youngstown State University to speak on "Rambling of a Botanist in Hawaii"

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Mr. Richmond will show slides of trees, shrubs, and flowers of Hawaii.

### ATTENTION TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS:

Today is the deadline to submit the necessary information concerning your organization to the NEON office. Any organization failing to submit the information will not have their organization's picture in the NEON this year, through their own negligence.

**WATCH for the NEW HAPPENING**

## FRATERNITIES..... continued from Page 1

during the quarter system to rush. Maybe it's too early a rush for the fraternities."

Bob Carter (PSK), "A current trend on university campuses throughout the United States is individualism as opposed to the stereotyping of Greeks. The caliber of 68's freshmen is such that 'Mickey Mouse' games must be replaced by academic achievement."

Mike Yager (Sr., Business), "It's too much of a clique. It's all phony."

Dom Anzelmo (Jr., Ed.), "I think there is a lack of interest. Fraternities are a little bit snobbish."

Ange Ford (TCh), "To a certain extent the fraternities themselves are responsible for the low rush sign-up. As was pointed out by our Dean of Men, the young college man is much more mature and socially aware than those of previous years. As a result, he perceives the faults and shortcomings of the Greek system such as outmoded pledging practices and an over-emphasis on interfraternity competition. Thus he is more hesitant about becoming involved in the system."

"Secondly, the first few weeks of the fall quarter are probably the most hectic for the Greeks as their efforts are directed toward float-building,

IFC golf and football competition, preparation for Homecoming and money-raising dances. It only follows that they have less time and energy to cope with the problem of recruiting new members.

"Finally it is noteworthy that two entirely new fraternities were organized last spring and admitted to IFC this fall. It goes without saying that their arrival has drained substantially from the normal flow of fall quarter rushes. With these facts in mind, the members of IFC should not be alarmed at the low rush sign-up for fall quarter."

Candy Butch (SSS), "Since Youngstown became a state university, there are more social activities and organizations for independents. It is no longer necessary to 'Go Greek' for any type of social activity." Mike Klase (Sr., Ed.), "I believe the fraternity rush was low because of the lack of publicity and the lack of interaction between fraternity members and independents. It seems as though fraternities are quite selective and this causes lack of interest among independents."

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**ANSWER:** In the first place, you cannot judge Christianity or the Church by a few sermons sampled at random. Only by attending a faithful Bible-preaching church regularly will you begin to grasp the meaning of Christianity and discover what it can do for you. If you are really in earnest about this, I suggest that you do just that.

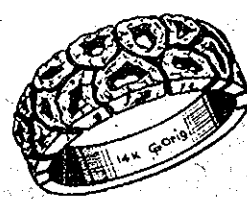
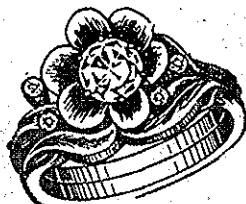
Also read the Bible, especially the New Testament, slowly, thoughtfully, and prayerfully. God will give understanding to those who are earnestly seeking the truth. Thirdly, seek personal counselling from the pastor of the church you attend — but let me emphasize again that it should be one where the preaching is true to the Bible.

The challenge of following Jesus Christ is the most meaningful one that can

come to a young person today. Once you accept His call to come after Him, you will find yourself beginning to understand what life is all about. Soon you will be cooperating with God Himself to make this meaning relevant in the lives of others. If you are seeking "self-fulfillment," as so many people are today, ponder again the words of that young man, Augustine, who said, "Lord, Thou madest us for Thyself, and we can find no rest till we find rest in Thee."

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## Big Brother

The Board of Trustees most recent policy statement on the responsibility of the University and the student seems on the surface to be a sound resolution.

There are, however, some subtle differences from the statement of last year which might give the concerned student cause for alarm. The attention to detail which the University has shown in this statement is one of those things.

The listing of twelve separate offenses and a rather "big brother" position statement give the new policy all the earmarks of a panic-button move.

It is, of course, up to the administration of this University to enforce the policy, and so it can only get out of hand if they allow it to.

We trust this will not be the case.

We trust also that this resolution will never be used to rationalize a witch-hunt of "subversive elements" or for the deprivation of the individual rights which the statement claims to protect.

We trust, in other words, that things will not be as bad as they might look on paper, and that the University's "image" will not come before the students individual rights of freedom of expression, even if that expression may cause others a little inconvenience or alarm.

**NO, WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN THE PARKING SITUATION. WE ARE SIMPLY WAITING FOR THE CITY TO RULE ON OUR PETITION, SO WE MAY KNOW WHAT COURSE OF ACTION TO TAKE IN THE FUTURE.**

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the JAMBAR:

We of the Community of Concern would like to set the record straight on two counts. In our recent brushes with the university administration, we feel that we have acted with the full consent of the Student Council, and therefore have acted legally.

In the matter of the character, we sought out Student Council President Ray Johnson and the head of the Constitution Committee, Joe Ambrose. We told them of our proposed name change from the Students and Faculty for Peace (SFP) to the Community of Concern. We also explained to them that we were broadening the area of topics for the weekly seminars to include

race relations, students rights and poverty related to urban affairs, besides the past concern with the war, the draft and militarization. This was not a change of purpose, in our eyes and Student Council rightly agreed with us. The aims of the organization now are still, as they were, to make information available to students and faculty, and to try to help them be aware of the need for interest in these problems. Both Ray and Joe agreed with us, and said we could carry on activities.

In the matter of the napalm leafleting, we also feel that we have been extra-legally treated. Although the official message of Dean Painter's office, that all such literature had to be cleared,

### Inside Out

## Götterdämmerung

(Twilight of the Gods)

By Dan Kutsko

For some time it has been apparent that the Greek system at YSU has been in a state of failing health. In fact, unless some means are taken to preserve the life functions of this society within a society, it must almost certainly suffer a heart failure...and die.

The etiology of this malignancy is one of several parts, and diagnosis and treatment can be determined only by a thorough examination of just what is wrong, just why the patient is ill and what therapy is indicated.

The primary symptom of the disease is a much less than adequate rush sign-up this fall. The number of rushees cannot fill the proposed pledge rosters of the 14 social fraternities on campus. And when allowance is made for overlapping bids, "black-balling," and non-acceptances, the 93 rushees are spread dangerously thin.

One of the causes for this lamentable condition is obviously the decline in stature of the fraternities, or, more specifically, the fraternity image.

Today's student is much more aware of his environment than was the student of ten or even five years ago. This awareness has enabled him to find not only social outlets, but political, creative and humanitarian modes of expression outside the framework of the Greek system. The long cherished goals of brotherhood, scholarship and social involvement, claimed and nurtured by the fraternities as their own, are now available to the mass of students through other organizations.

In another sense, the college student is aware of the hackneyed, cliché accoutrements of the Greek way and is able to judge them at face value, and reject them. The traditional, but none the less notorious, hazing of pledges is as much out of date as crucifixion is a method of execution. The prospective rushee can say to himself, why should I submit to these hoaky games and put up with garbage dished out by people who are no better than myself. And he doesn't sign up for rush.

And finally, and perhaps most importantly, the fraternity system is an anachronism. In a recent society which has individuality as its guiding principle, the fraternity and its works and pomps are outdated. The Greek system with its towering conformity stands as a monument to resistance to change. The pettiness surrounding these groups is unbearable to the observer, and is certainly one of the prime causes of their demise.

Although the system is not in critical condition yet, and there is some hope for a rejuvenation, resuscitation of the body may result in a creature with vegetable qualities, feeble minded and incapable of sustaining life without external means. If it is so ordered, perhaps the patient should be permitted to die.

Then, possibly, rising from the ashes of the old order, will be a streamlined, flexible organization, which is capable of maintaining the position of the Greek system in the larger social order of higher education.

was published in Friday's JAMBAR, we were under the impression before hand that the Student Council could clear such matters. (We are also under the impression that Student Council understood that they had this power.) We cleared the napalm literature with Council. In our research, we have discovered that one organization was passing out literature, at the same time as we were, without the permission of either Student Council or of Dean Painter's office. We have also found that two other organizations passed out literature recently with the same permission that we had, namely from Student Council. Therefore we ask why we only were censored by the university administration.

We, however, do not want to

sign our blues only. In reality we are only the example of the real issue. Does Student Council have the right to operate under its constitution which was ratified by the faculty senate or can the university administration overrule Council at any time which it might choose? Both Ray Johnson and Pete Issgro maintain that the Student Council has acted legitimately in our case. The Community of Concern suggests that if the Council received some student support at this time, we the students would not have to spend so much time smugly telling each other the jokes about "the do-nothing Student Council."

Peace,  
 James E. Joyce  
 Public Relations  
 Community of Concern


To the Editor of the JAMBAR:

Thanks is extended to you and your staff for placing my name on your mailing list. I read JAMBAR with interest and find news by and for the students stimulating.

The article "Leonelli Praises Students" (Oct. 18) prompts me to comment. I too have been impressed by the lack of litter on campus and the respect shown by the students for the beauty of the landscaping. It is indeed revealing of the high quality of students we have at Youngstown State University.

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