

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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Friday, February 24, 1967

THE YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

VOL. 44—NO. 15



President A. L. Pugsley (right) was awarded a plaque and made an honorary member of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers by James Edling, president of the OSPE chapter here, at a ceremony in the president's office Wednesday.

## Chaplains Sponsor YU Essay Contest

An annual essay contest will be sponsored by the university chaplains, with a first prize at \$100 and two honorable mentions at \$25. The prizes will be awarded at an annual Chaplains' Peace Banquet, to be held this year on April 10th. Deadline for contest entries is April 3rd.

The chaplains have also announced the creation of an annual honorarium of \$100 for a faculty essay which will be read at the banquet. The faculty member chosen for this year's prize will be announced next week.

The chaplains, Fr. Anthony Espisio and Rev. Burton Cantrell, hope that the essays by students will demonstrate the important relationship between religious faith and secular affairs. Nevertheless, the essays are not expected to be "religious" in the strict sense of the term. Student subjects may range over a wide field, including such things as student government, student disci-

pline or morality, school spirit, campus organizations, etc. Any subject related to the improvement of campus life for the benefit of students and school will be acceptable.

Essays should be typed, double spaced, and at least 1000 words in length. There is no maximum length, and there are no other contest rules. A panel of judges will decide on the three winners.

### Spanish Club Meets

The Spanish Club, Los Buenos Vecinos, will have a meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in the Pollock House.

## 22 Fail To Appear At Discipline Court

Twenty-two parking violators failed to appear at the first session of the Student Council Discipline Committee Court last Tuesday in the Student Council office, Kilcawley Student Center.

About 20 students were fined for various parking offenses. Since most violators forgot to bring their summonses, future violators are reminded to bring their summonses when they appear. Those students who fail to pay their fines will have their grades withheld.

A partial list of license numbers of students who failed to appear last Tuesday includes: Ohio: G-125-P, H15-55-A, G-1014-G, G-1413-H, J-1914-J, G-1971-A, G-1413-D, F-9701-N, J-1838-V, K-279-X, K50-200, K-187-J. Pa.: 2-A1-185, 9-29-16N, LSS-41, V-20-888, 259-624, J-1544-C, IB7-541. Misc.: Student Sticker #1676, Calif SK3-352.

## Cafeteria Rules Announced By SC

New rules governing student conduct in the cafeteria have been announced by the Student Council Discipline Committee. They will be enforced by the Student Security Force starting Monday.

Students will be required to return any trays which they have used to the tray collection area in the alcove between the two cafeterias.

The administration has prohibited card playing in the cafeteria. The reason the discipline committee gave was that unusually long card games have been causing congestion.

parking lot rules. They give tickets to those cars blocking aisles, those which are illegally parked on faculty parking lots, and those parked illegally on streets connecting the campus.

A student can be ticketed twice for the same offense. There is no appeal from the decisions of the discipline committee.



Workers at Kilcawley Student Center are shown receiving pledges for Youngstown University's annual development fund drive. In the background discussing the drive (l. to r.): John P. Uliceny, recently appointed Alumni Secretary, President A. L. Pugsley, and student Chairman Joseph P. Lampich.

## \$50,000 Set As Goal For Development Fund Drive

The third annual Development Fund drive of Youngstown University is currently being conducted by IFC and Circle K. The campaign started Feb. 1 and will continue through March 6.

This year's goal is set at \$50,000 with a total of \$5,360 pledged to date. Funds from the campaign will be used for upper division scholarships. Last year's phone drive netted \$25,305.

Eleven social fraternities of the YU Inter-Fraternity Council are staffing the telephone drive and 15 callers are on duty nightly from 7-9:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge

of Kilcawley Student Center. Twelve phones have been installed to handle the calls and the Circle K service fraternity is assisting in tabulating the amounts pledged.

Charles G. Watson, president of the University Board of Trustees, is this year's fund chairman. Joseph P. Lampich, is serving as student chairman.

A trophy will be awarded to the group obtaining the most pledges during the campaign.

## Giant Penguin

### Is Senior Gift

A 6'3" granite penguin with a "Y" on its chest will be the senior class gift, announced senior president Howard Johnston this week.

The overall statue will stand 7'9" on a 6' by 6½' base. It will weigh 10,000 pounds and cost \$4,800. A site has not been chosen for the imposing edifice.

The giant penguin was selected over a public address system and a scholarship, the two other proposed gifts.



Five years ago, the cry went up from students and faculty alike that the cafeteria was too small and too crowded. A new cafeteria was built. It was supposed to be large and uncrowded. It isn't. We have a large amount of room—ceiling room. Only once in American History was something built before it was needed—Dulles International Airport. No so in the case with Kilcawley Student Center. It was built with far fewer students in mind than now attend YU . . . another case of too little, too late.

## APQ Exchange Checks Ready

Students who have not yet received their checks from the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange which was held at Strouss Auditorium may pick them up at Alpha Phi Omega office, Room 115, Kilcawley Hall.

The office will be open Mondays through Fridays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The checks will be given out until the end of March.

# Student Reaction To CIA-NSA Affair

The Collegiate Press Service

The "new left" and the "new right" have united in their opposition to the National Student Association, following disclosure this week of a twelve-year relationship between NSA and the CIA.

Paul Potter, a former national affairs vice-president of NSA, charged that the Association's current officers "are still lying" about sources of NSA's funds.

One of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Potter commented that no NSA statements on the CIA situation had admitted the intelligence agency's alleged support of NSA's major financial aid, the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs (FYSA) of New York. (Potter's statement was made previous to that disclosure by NSA.)

Potter said that "lots of people in and around NSA" had suspected the CIA connection for many years. He claimed that the rumors of an NSA-CIA link had not been investigated in previous years, however, because it seemed "a paranoid, unsophisticated, and utterly dogmatic thing ever to consider."

On the political right, the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) issued a statement expressing "deep shock that the CIA should secretly attempt to influence student opinion."

But YAF national vice-chairman also commented, "We are absolutely astounded to discover that federal funds in huge amounts have been placed in the hands of irresponsible leftists who do not represent American students."

For several years, YAF has led a "Stop NSA" campaign, charging that

the Association's politics were left-wing and against the national interest.

YAF called for a Congressional investigation to determine whether there had been a violation by NSA of the federal law prohibiting tax-exempt groups from seeking to influence legislation before Congress and whether the CIA subsidy violates "the federal law prohibiting the use of federal funds to influence legislation before Congress."

In Akron, Ohio, where he is now an attorney, NSA past-president W. Dennis Shaul defended the acceptance of CIA money.

Shaul, who had received a \$500 scholarship from the CIA-linked Independence Foundation, stated, "In any fund-raising venture, you have a very real problem of strings being attached."

Cairl Stoiber, NSA's international affairs vice-president in 1965, admitted that he had also known about the CIA funds. Now a graduate student at the University of Colorado, Stoiber said that getting money from the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, which he admitted is a CIA front, was not as complicated administratively as getting money from other foundations.

He added that he knew when he met with foundation representatives they were connected with the CIA,

but, Stoiber said, there was no direct contact.

Stoiber also said he had pushed for NSA's break with the CIA.

Another former staffer of NSA, Paul Danish, said that taking funds from the CIA was understandable because NSA has not received sufficient support from its student constituency. Danish said, however, that he cannot condone the relationship.

Reaction on campuses was varied, as students at the University of Virginia voted to affiliate with NSA while some students at City College of New York organized a "Stop NSA Committee" to urge the student government's withdrawal.

Most students seemed to feel, as one student at City College expressed, that affiliation with NSA is "much to valuable to throw away." "We just want to make sure," the student added, "that this will never happen again."

Meanwhile, in the first statement by any educator on the controversy, Dean E. G. Williamson of the University of Minnesota, said that NSA "continues to be the most effective national student organization."

Williamson, a member of NSA's national advisory board, added that the disclosed relationship of NSA with the CIA "does not reduce the intrinsic worth of the many substantial contributions NAS has made to the welfare of students on over 300 American campuses."

Williamson called for the termination of the relationship and urged student governments individual students, and educational leaders to "maintain and intensify their support of the Association's basic philosophy and today's leadership."

## HELD OVER 10<sup>th</sup> WEEK

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEES  
**LYNN REDGRAVE, Best Actress**  
**JAMES MASON Best Supporting Actor**  
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## Exclusive Representative Official Youngstown University Traditional Ring as Adopted by Student Council



On one side of the ring is a replica of Youngstown University. Above this design in the upper left and right hand corner is shown the graduation year date. At the base of the design is shown the Chevron for Discipline.

The top of the ring consists of a Cardinal Red Stone... depicting the Flame of Inspiration. The many facets of the stone represents the many Fields of Study. Surrounding the Red Stone in raised lettering is identified Youngstown University. The foundation stones of Education is depicted in the symbolism separating the two names. Surrounding the base of this name band is shown the Strength of Unity by the many entwined courses of study.



The opposite shank illustrates the Torch symbolizing the Light of Learning. The rays extending from the torch reflects this spread of learning throughout the Universe as depicted in the symbol of the Globe. Below this design and encompassing the World is the Might of the Quill in Writing and Literature. In the upper left and right hand corner is the University Founding Date. At the base of the design is again depicted the Chevron symbolizing Discipline.

The Latin Animus Liberatus in combination with the balance of the design is officially interpreted as Freedom of the Mind and Spirit through the Light of Learning.

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# Prof. Hits Vietnam War

Prof. C. W. Morrison, of the history department, at a talk Thursday, Feb. 16 in the Planetarium said that he was in favor of the Vietnam war originally but has since changed his mind.

He began his talk with a brief history of the government's policies regarding national interest. "After WW II" he said, "we realized that we could no longer live detached from the rest of the world . . . that our interests are very much affected by what happens (elsewhere)."

In a brief discussion of Communism, he pointed out that it is no longer a monolithic monster and that nationalism has had a great effect on the policies of the Communist state. He considers Ho Chi Minh just as much a nationalist as a Communist.

The professor stated that the Geneva Agreements of 1954 called for elections to be held in 1956 to unite Viet Nam. "It was expected" he said, "that Ho would win." When the U.S. blocked the elections the Revolutionary War originally waged against the French continued against the U.S. and its ally, the Diem Regime, he said.

Morrison claimed that we have misinterpreted Ho's aims in Indochina, and considered it unlikely that the Communists could ever make the domino theory work. Since Nationalism in the neighboring countries is strong, the people in each

nation would unite to repel the alien aggressor.

While stating that the majority of the people of South Vietnam would probably prefer not to live under a N.L.F.-dominated government, he felt they would probably prefer this to continued fighting.

Morrison saw the U.S. as "creating a great evil", since we have destroyed the South Vietnamese economy through a runaway inflation, are relocating whole communities into inadequate refugee camps, are destroying the moral values and are killing innocent people in "the dirtiest war of the 20th century!"

He said that war was wrong when it created a bigger evil than the one it hoped to destroy.

Morrison conceded that we may have reached a "point of no return," but favored immediate steps to end our commitment there. He offered a plan to turn power over to the parliament, which, he felt, would be more willing to negotiate a settlement with the N.L.F.

**Work**  
A Summer Employment Catalogue is on file in the Dean of Women's office, Jones 210. It is available at any time during office hours.

**Neon Editor Wanted**  
Persons interested in editing the 1968 Neon should contact Ilona Johnson at the Student Council office, room 106, Kilcawley Student Center.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT DOWNTOWN!

THE UNUSUAL IN SPORTSWEAR...  
**TOPS AND BOTTOMS**  
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# Cantrell States CRY Emphasis

"Since juvenile violence has been on the increase, we are concentrating our efforts on recruiting student volunteers to work with youth," said Rev. Burton Cantrell, Campus Reaching Youngstown advisor in a recent interview.

"Many students talk about the gang fights, shootings and stabbings. We try to provide opportunities for students to do something more than just talk." The Rev. Cantrell was speaking of C.R.Y., which has sent more than sixty student volunteers into community service so far this year.

C.R.Y. has already provided several student volunteers to work with the South Side Citizens Action Council Center, which will open next week on Youngstown's South Side. One volunteer, a sociology major, will work directly with the case worker, visiting homes and assisting families.

There is a special need for volunteers who can speak some Spanish, said the Rev. Cantrell. The Citizens' Action Council in Campbell has need of persons who could help teach English to Spanish-speaking citizens.

A "big-brother" program and a "big-sister" program, working in conjunction with the Home-School Visitation Program of the Youngstown Public Schools has recently been started. Students will have the opportunity to work with young people on an individual basis.

Last semester, C.R.Y. volunteers were active in work at the East

Side Citizens' Action Council, the Society for Crippled Children, and various tutoring programs. Individual volunteers have been sent into more than a dozen different community agencies, including hospitals, Red Feather agencies, and the poverty programs of the Government.

## JFS To Present Social Film

Two films, "The High Wall" and "Andrew Goodman" will be presented at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at Temple Ohev Tzedek by the Jewish Student Fellowship.

The first film is a study of prejudice in the home and the second is a study of a civil rights marcher. Harvey Rosenthal, professor of history and social science, will be the guest speaker.

David Koffman was elected president of the organization at the last meeting. Steffi Mark was named first vice-president; Harvey Kretzer, second vice-president; Jay Finkle, treasurer; Cheryl Segall, corresponding secretary; Lori Hoffman, recording secretary, and Bill Cohen, sergeant at arms.

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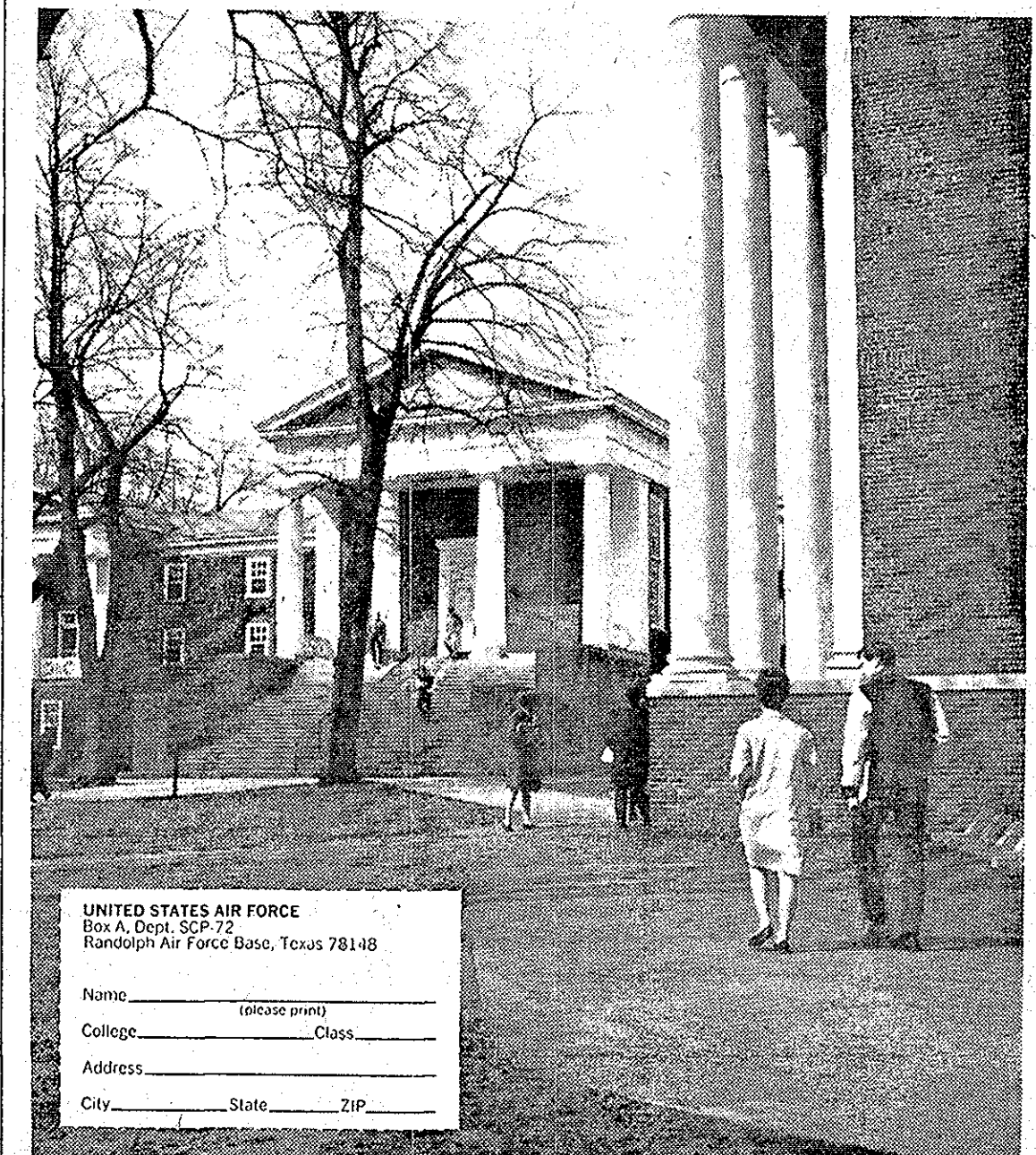
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# One Acts Show Promise

By KEN KENDALL

Novice directors from the Speech and Drama Department will display their talents at 8:30 today in Jones Hall at "An Evening of One Acts."

The one-acts are an educational experience in which promising young student directors attempt to apply their textbook knowledge to the "live theater". This is the only time during the year that students have sole responsibility for the productions.

"The Valiant" written by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemas will be directed by Mike Brace. The award-winning play concerns a mysterious criminal who is to die at midnight. No one knows the man's identity and a pretty young girl suspects he is her brother.

## Chest X-Ray To Be Given For Juniors

The University has made arrangements with the Mahoning County Tuberculosis & Health Association to provide junior students with a required chest x-ray. The University IBM Records Department will provide an alphabetical roster which is to be checked at the time of x-ray.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 1-2, has been scheduled for this junior class program and the Mobile Unit will locate on campus near the Library entrance. Hours for operation will be 9 a.m. thru 7 p.m. for each day, thereby enabling all students within the junior class to participate in the program.

According to the Tuberculosis & Health Association, last year's college chest x-ray program produced an initial finding of 11 persons suspected with tuberculosis, 4 with various heart abnormalities, 0 with lung cancer and 46 with a variety of other chest, lung, and heart conditions ranging from pleurisy to pneumonia.

The priest will be played by Skip Koch (of "The Merchant of Venice"); Dyke is John Appel (of "The Flies"); the girl will be played by Joyce Zyznar.

The second play, "The Elephant Calf" written by Bertolt Brecht, was the first play ever presented at YU. This amusing play, directed by Bob Alvarez, belongs to the "Theater of the Absurd" category. Its intention is to remove audience involvement in the story so that they can analyze its meaning.

There is no plot. From the play we can hear in Brecht's own words "Whoever cannot immediately understand the plot, don't fret. It's incomprehensible."

Toni Scali (from "The Flies") leads the novice actors in her portrayal of Jesse. Polly will be played by R. Lawrence Berkowitz, Uriah by David Schultz, and Galy by Mike Bilon.

The last play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" written by J. M. Barrie, will be directed by Gwen Wegele. In this touching story an old Scotch charwoman invents a son and later finds an upstanding soldier who accepts her as his mother. Jeanne Elser ("The Flies" and "A Ticket to the City")

## SNEA Meets At 8 Thursday

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 2 in the Dana Recital Hall. Kenneth Weber, director of the Warren Audio-visual Center, will show a movie.

A joint meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education fraternity, and SNEA will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 9 in Strouss Auditorium. A mock trial will be presented by members of the Mahoning Bar Association. All SNEA members and their friends are invited to attend.

plays Mrs. Dowe; Chip Lavogue is private K. Dowe; Sandy Bair (Miss Youngstown University) portrays Mrs. Mickleham; Maria Sawycyk plays Mrs. Haggerty; and Dick Chilsholm is Rev. Wilkinson.

Jack Pantaloni and Mary Grace Conroy make up the sound crew. Special lighting effects are done by Claudia Von Ostenwalden and Don Rex. Kathy Kays and Anne Howard are the make-up artists. Bill Stabile, Mark Scholeda, and Dick Chisholm are on the stage crew.

Student admission is free with ID card. General admission is \$1.00 and \$.50 for high school students. The plays will also be presented at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Counseling:

Counseling is one of the main jobs of the Christian Church.

We do our best to accept, help, and understand the students of Youngstown University.

Contact the Protestant Chaplain, The Rev. Burton Cantrell, #212 Main Building or contact  
Rev. Richard Belsan, Pilgrim Collegiate U.C.C.  
Rev. Carl Bieghley, Richard Brown Methodist  
Rev. Hank Fukui, St. John's Episcopal  
Rev. Art Joachim, First Presbyterian  
Rev. Don Steffy, First Christian  
Rev. Dean Williams, Trinity Methodist

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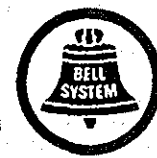
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Phi Sig Sweetheart



Marjorie Yinger, English-junior, has been selected the Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. Miss Yinger, who was on the Dean's List last semester, was the first runner-up in the Miss YU contest.

# YU Queens Get Chance

By BEN HAYEK

University campus queens have an opportunity to compete with their counterparts throughout the nation in the National College Queen Contest.

Young women attending the University are eligible to represent the state. Candidates must be single, between the ages of 17 and 22.

The candidates will be judged on scholastic ability, leadership and campus achievements, personality, poise and good grooming.

Among the 50 state winners last year were five Phi Beta Kappas, and 26 young women who held scholarships. Winners served as volunteers in hospitals, orphanages and homes for retarded children. Some of them wrote for their college publications. Their hobbies ranged from archery and setting up computer programs to sky diving and ballet.

The 50 state winners for 1967 will be flown to New York in June, all expenses paid, for the 13th Annual National College Queen Pa-

ception at the United Nations.

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods, a division of Corn Products Co.

Anybody can nominate a candidate by sending the young woman's name, address and the name of the college she is attending to the National College Queen Contest Committee, P.O. Box 935, New York, New York 10023.

The deadline for all nominations to be received in New York is Feb. 28th.

## Miller Named Circle K Prexy

Kenneth Miller, liberal arts-junior, was elected president of the Circle K Service Fraternity for 1967 at a meeting Monday, Feb. 13 at the chapter house.

Dwight Walter, business-junior, was elected executive vice-president; Michael Foley, liberal arts-sophomore, administrative vice-president; Peter Spigler, business-sophomore, secretary and Thomas Garzanich, business-senior, treasurer.

Circle K administrative board members for the coming year will be Robert Gartland, Frank Kopanic, Charles Schachter and John Long.

Circle K will hold a membership meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Pollock House. A short history, the structure and the activities of Circle K will be discussed.

## Debaters Go To Capitol

YU debaters will travel to Capitol University this weekend for the annual four-man State Varsity Championship.

The contest is sponsored by the Ohio Speech Association and participating schools send its number one team.

Affirmative debaters are Jim Lulumia and Bill McDonough; Larry Winslow and Mike Polansky are the negatives.

The debate topic will be: Resolved that the Federal Government Should Substantially Reduce its Foreign Policy Commitments.

## NAACP Honors Prof. Daniels

Professor Ronald Daniels, social science, was honored last week as the founder and first president of the University chapter of the NAACP.

Prof. Daniels, a 1965 graduate of the University, was presented a plaque by James Carlisle, chapter president.

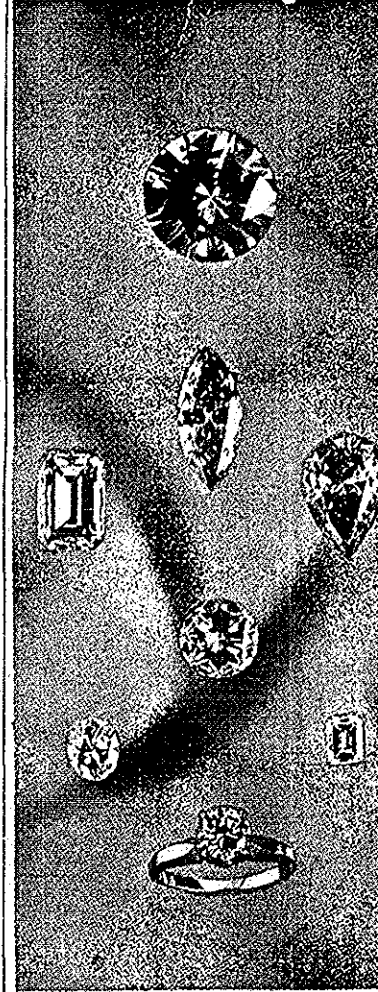
While encouraging members of the Chapter to perfect themselves in seeking attainable goals, Daniels discussed the history of the chapter, and commented on the growth and achievement of the chapter since

it was founded in 1963.

Daniels, an active student leader while an undergraduate at the University, recently completed graduate study.

Some of the programs now sponsored by the chapter and begun by Daniels include the Variety Show and the Student Council Candidate Symposium.

Special guest at the meeting was E. Thaxton King, 1966 president. The NAACP Chapter meets the second Sunday of each month. Dr. Clyde Hankey and Dr. Margaret Pfau are advisors.



**JAMES E. MODARELLI**  
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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

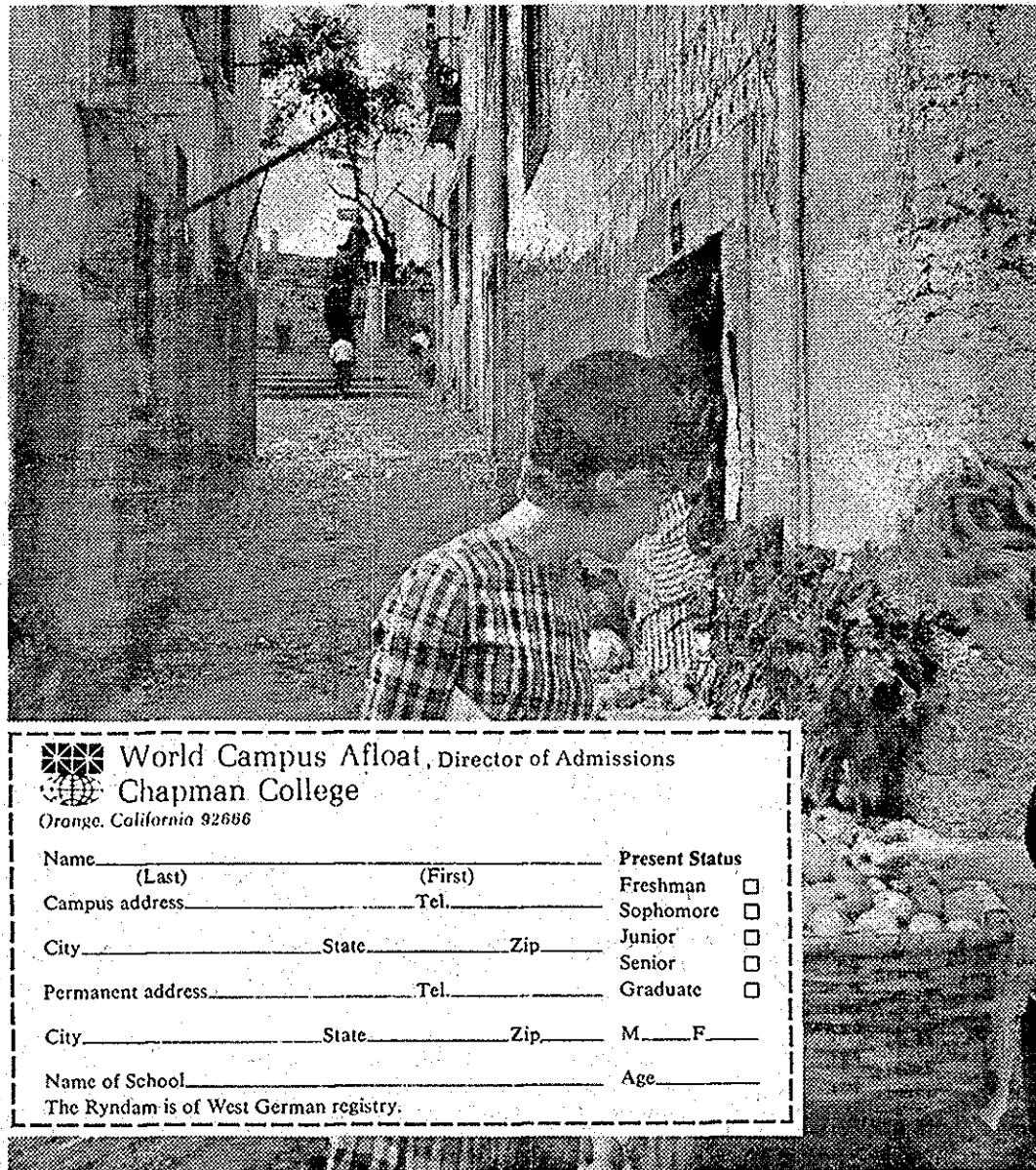
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



**World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions**  
**Chapman College**  
Orange, California 92666

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 Permanent address \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. \_\_\_\_\_ Junior   
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ M. \_\_\_\_\_ F. \_\_\_\_\_ Senior   
 Name of School \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Graduate   
 The Ryndam is of West German registry.

**WHO? THE BELLBOYS**

**WHAT? AREA'S TOP BAND**

**WHERE? UNIVERSITY CLUB**

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**University Club**  
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ODD BOOKS



## Yaleys Want No Grades

The Collegiate Press Service

The students in Professor Robert Cook's "Sociology 20" seminar at Yale will all receive grades of "satisfactory" this term, but they aren't satisfied at all.

Early in the semester Cook had asked the class to vote on whether or not they wanted grades. The students voted not to be graded, and asked Cook to inform Yale registrar Grant Robley of their decision.

Robley advised Cook university regulations required that a numerical grade be given at the end of the year-long seminar, although grades of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" could be recorded at the end of the first half of the course.

Following Robley's declaration, Cook's students voted again—to give themselves numerical grades of 100. This action was too much for the Yale Daily News, which editorialized:

"Because of their decision to send in an absurd and unfair batch of grades rather than no grades at all, the meaningfulness of an originally positive gesture has turned sour."

The campus paper suggested the seminar students were "sabotaging both the Yale College average and the integrity of their own stand. Their move is the ultimate example of having their cake and eating it too."

## Bill Provides Students With Income Tax Credit

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A bill to provide income tax credit of up to \$325 for college students and their parents was re-introduced in the Senate by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.).

The proposal, co-sponsored by 46 senators, is opposed by several major education associations, including the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Ribicoff's bill would allow a 75 per cent income tax credit on the first \$200 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. This means that if one paid \$200 tuition, \$150 could be deducted from the individual's net income tax bill. The next \$300 would be lessened by a 25 per cent credit allowing another \$75 in deductions from the tax due, while on a 10 per cent credit, or up to \$100, would be provided on the following \$1,000.

The Connecticut senator's proposal this year is slightly changed from those he has introduced in previous sessions of Congress. For the first time, it gives coverage to students in accredited post-second-

ary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools.

Though Ribicoff claims over two-thirds of the benefits under his bill would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year, opponents of the proposal note that families with several children, earning \$5,000, would not gain from the bill since they pay no income tax.

Thus, such opponents as the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges suggest, those who need it most will gain the least from Ribicoff's bill. These opponents also claim that the tax benefit would be eliminated by increased tuition costs.

Additionally, opponents of Ribicoff's proposal charge, the tax credit could be used as a way of bypassing the Constitutional provisions against use of public funds for discriminatory purposes.

The tax credit bill was defeated in the Senate during the last session by a vote of 47-37. With its current 46 co-sponsors and the strong possibility that its provisions will be included as part of the Republicans' tax proposals, passage seems likely.

# University Announces Financial Aid Program

The University is providing a total of \$771,460 to 1,712 students through its financial aid program this year, according to President Albert L. Pugsley.

This figure includes \$187,856 in National Defense Student Loans to 382 students; \$74,700 in Educational Opportunity Grants to 193 students; and \$508,904 through various scholarships and other aids to 1,137 students.

Since 1959, when YU granted its first National Defense Loan, the University has advanced and committed \$771,952 to 1,082 students. Of the \$74,700 to be given in EOG aid during the current school year, \$41,900 will go to freshmen with the balance to upperclassmen.

In making the announcement, Dr. Pugsley stated, "needy students with a sincere desire for a college education need not let a lack of funds keep them from attaining their goal."

The president continued "since other aids at the University show that 704 are receiving \$182,452 in educational allotments, YU has been able to make funds available to virtually all students who have applied for aid."

Among the programs which the University participates in through the Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, are National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants and Guaranteed Loans.

The University also provides financial aid to students through various other loans and scholarship programs, as well as tuition waivers to families of faculty and staff personnel.

A breakdown of the \$508,904 in financial help to 1,137 students through various scholarship and the recent appropriation of state and federal monies, the University has not turned away a single deserving student for lack of funds. Through a well coordinated effort, YU has scholarships from large and small corporations while a total of \$52,558 is being given to 168 laboratory and student assistants.

The balance of the aid, some \$273,921, is divided among 265 students in tuition to children of faculty and staff, grants-in-aid from the University, and freshmen and upper-class scholarships from the University and U. S. Government.

Under the National Defense Student Loan program, an undergraduate may borrow up to as much as \$500 each academic year to a maximum total of \$5,000. The repayment period and the interest does not begin until nine months after the student ends his studies.

The loans bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent per year and repayment of the principal may be extended over a ten year period. If a borrower becomes a full-time teacher in an elementary or secondary school or an institution of higher learning, 10% of the loan balance will be cancelled for each year of teaching service up to 5 years maximum.

Eligible students who are accepted for enrollment on a full-time basis or who are currently enrolled in good standing may receive the Educational Opportunity Grant for each year of their higher education, although the maximum duration of the grant is four years. To be eligible, a student must show financial need as well as academic or creative promise.

Grants range from \$200 to \$800 a year and may not exceed half of the total assistance, given the student. As an academic incentive to students, an additional award of \$200 may be given to those students who were in the upper half of their college or high school class during

some of their college expenses. Students are paid proportionately for the service they perform and receive a specified amount of waived tuition.

The variety of financial programs available enables the University to counsel and advise students on the exact type of program suited to the individual needs based on considerations of scholarship. For information regarding specific financial aid available at Youngstown University, write to the Dean of the University.

## LaRue Wants Annual Report

Failure to turn in annual report forms to Student Council will result in the organizations being placed on inactive status for the remainder of the semester, warned Denny LaRue, chairman of the constitution committee.

LaRue reported that about 30 chartered organizations have not filed a report and only five have turned in a required duplicate form.

The deadline for filing forms is Wednesday, March 1.

## Oliver To Speak At Soc Sci Club

James Oliver will speak on community action at the meeting of the Social Science Club at 7 p.m., on Thursday, March 2 at Pollock House.

Joyce Piccin and Thomas Racich were special guests at the roundtable discussion of the poverty programs at the last meeting of the club, Thursday, Feb. 16.

## Letter To The Editor

I felt the title of your editorial, Society, Jambar 2-17-67, was very misleading. It should have read "Decadent" Society, for that is what you, as a responsible university editor, are depicting. The rights which you so willingly wish to hang over the name of YU are not the rights of a student body at all, but rather the selfish whims of a bibulous freshman few who have not yet sufficiently matured to recognize the difference between university responsibility and individual freedom.

If you, as Don Juan, wish to cavort with sodden women do it off campus and do not use the name of Youngstown University to cover for you. Don't drag down the majority for the debased will of the minority. Please, seek your playmate elsewhere.

Ronald E. Krueger  
Liberal Arts—Senior

NEW YORK LIFE  
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RICHARD J. SPANGEL  
Your Y.U. Representative

the preceding academic year. The amount of financial assistance a student receives under this program depends upon the need of the individual. All financial resources of the student and his family are taken into consideration before an award is made.

Under the Guaranteed Loan program, a student may borrow money for college expenses from an independent bank or other financial institution. Repayment of principal and interest begins when the student has ceased a course of study in an institution of higher learning. At that time, the federal government pays approximately one-half the interest while the student is required to repay the remainder. Loans are guaranteed to be repaid to the lending institution by the state in which the student lives.

The University also employs a number of students as part or full-time assistants to help them defray

### WRESTLING CLASSES

Anyone interested in wrestling classes (advanced and beginning) is invited to attend a meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Central desk, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 28. Y.M.C.A. membership required.

## Ann Benson Is Classmate Of Semester

Ann Benson, liberal arts—sophomore, was selected Classmate of the Semester by the students of YU in six days of balloting last week.

Miss Benson was named over eight other candidates. She was the Classmate of the Week on October 21.

Miss Benson said that she was "very happy" when informed of her victory and thanked all those who had voted for her.

A full page photo layout of Miss Benson will appear in the Jambar next week.

## Octogons Clean Up

The newly formed Octogon Social Club cleaned car windshields in both the faculty and student parking area today.

The donations from the service project will go toward the Heart Fund. The previous club project included painting rooms of the Juvenile Research Center.

Club officers for the spring term are: Bill Weimer, president; Steve Cohen, vice-president; Jon Kendall, secretary and Jay Finkle, exchequer.

COMING  
NEXT  
WEEK —  
**'DRAGGIN' IT**



ALL-AROUND SPORTSMAN

# LaVolpa Scores High For YU

By JUDY GOLDICH

An outstanding rebounder, a good shot, and an all-around team player adds up to big 6' 7", 215 pound Joe LaVolpa.

Joe, a 20-year-old junior, is a geology major and plans to attend graduate school after receiving his degree from Youngstown. He started his basketball career at a very early age. His father erected a basketball hoop in the back yard and taught Joe the fundamentals and basic techniques of the game.

A 1964 graduate of Youngstown academy, Joe captained the Cowboys, and was chosen "All-City Center"

and "All-Eastern Ohio Center", an honor seldom achieved by most basketball players.

Along with ace guard Joe Nigro, LaVolpa serves as Penguin team captain. Coach Dom Rosselli, in a move to utilize the height of Chuck Rowan, shifted Joe from center to forward. Joe's brilliant playing this season at an unfamiliar position shows his all-around versatility and basketball know-how. Ranking high with 169 rebounds, he also has tossed in 223 points for the Penguins.

To Joe basketball is all year long; as he is constantly practicing to im-

prove himself and running to keep in shape.

Playing in the 1966 NCAA Regional Tournament in Akron serves as Joe's most exciting moment in basketball, and losing to the Zips 70-63 his most disappointing.

The tall forward stated that basketball and studying take up most of his time, although when he does have a spare moment he engages in some rather interesting hobbies.

Joe has an extensive collection of rocks, fossils, and minerals. He also plays the sax and trombone, and a few years ago led a group of "swingers" known as the Imperials.

His easy going nature, ability to get along with others, and gentlemanly habits off the basketball court contradict the fierceness with which he plays once the game is under way.

An outstanding athlete and a wonderful person, Joe LaVolpa certainly deserves the admiration and respect bestowed upon him by his teammates and students of Youngstown University.

## Dr. Pugsley To Be Honored By OSPE Wed.

President Pugsley was honored at a meeting of the Youngstown University student chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers held Wednesday, February 22, at 12:00 in Room 206 of the Rayen Building. Some 100 engineering students attended the meeting which highlighted the Engineers week observance.

Dr. Pugsley, who is a registered professional engineer, was honored for his contribution to society, particularly in the field of education. R. James Edling, president of the student chapter of O.S.P.E., presented Dr. Pugsley with a plaque and conferred upon him honorary membership in the student chapter.

The guest speaker was Mr. Ira Kessler, P.E., president of the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the O.S.P.E. Mr. Kessler spoke on the topic "Professionalism." Robert Eagleton, president of the William Rayen School of Engineering Dean's Council, read an essay by Michael J. McKabe entitled "Professional Development on Campus." McKabe, an engineering student at Dayton University, won the 1966 state wide essay sponsored by the student chapters of the O.S.P.E.

Engineers Week is observed annually on a national scale to emphasize the engineer's contribution to society. During this week the activities of the engineer that affect the human environment and the dependency of the general public as a whole on engineering developments are emphasized.

The Youngstown University student chapter has contributed to this year's Engineers Week (Feb. 19-25) activities by arranging a display in the McKelvey Co. show window. The display depicted the importance of the computer in the design and development of several products. The display included a miniature model of the IBM 1620 computer and models of an automobile engine, radio, antenna, and automobile.

The student chapter which is open for membership to all engineering majors functions closely with its parent chapter, the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the O.S.P.E., with the faculty advisor, Mr. John Ritter, and the other faculty members. The goal of the student chapter is to instill in the engineering student a sense of professionalism and an awareness of his responsibilities to society.

## Leonelli To Be Director of YU Physical Plant

Nick J. Leonelli has been named to the newly created position of Director of Physical Plant. He will assume his duties March 1.

In making the announcement, Pres. Pugsley stated that Leonelli will be responsible for physical plant maintenance, operations and general appearance of the YU campus in addition to supervising and hiring employees of the University maintenance department. He will work closely with the

N. J. Leonelli University administration, architects, engineers, city officials and others in the development of the campus. His responsibilities will also include space utilization, facilities planning, new construction, facilities studies, equipment and inspection.

A native of Youngstown and a graduate of East High School, Leonelli received his Bachelor of Engineering degree from Youngstown University. He was the recipient of the YU Pin for outstanding scholarship as an undergraduate student and was the winner of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers award presented to the top engineering student.

He was vice president of both the honorary student engineering fraternity, Sigma Tau, and student council, and was active in other student affairs. While attending school he worked part-time for the DeBartolo Construction Co.

Following graduation in 1953, Leonelli served as chief planning engineer for the DeBartolo Co. and in 1957 joined the Youngstown Board of Education as supervisor of construction. In March of last year he joined the consulting firm of A. A. Gambrell Engineering Co.

Leonelli is a member of the Mahoning Valley Society of Professional Engineers, the Ohio State Society of Professional Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers and is a trustee of the Chesterton Club.

## Adovasio Speaks At ISO Meeting

Mr. James Adovasio, Associate Professor in the Sociology Department, spoke last Friday evening at the meeting of the International Students Organization at the International Institute.

Mr. Adovasio spoke on "The Peopling of the New World and the Range of the Indian Cultures". His presentation was illustrated by a colorful selection of slides.

The I.S.O. will also present to the students and the community a variety show "Around the World in 2 Hours" and dance at 7:00 p.m., Friday, March 3, 1967 at Strouss Auditorium.

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# for HOT NEWS!

THE JAMBAR

## Youngstown University Weekend Calendar

February 24		
IVCF Meeting	12-1 P.M.	Pollock House
DRAMA: ONE ACTS	8 P.M.	Strouss Aud.
PLACEMENT: BELL SYSTEM	9-5 P.M.	Strouss Aud.
U. S. Navy Recruiting	9-5 P.M.	Kilcawley Lobby
SWIM CLUB DANCE	8-12 P.M.	Student Cafeteria
PAN HEL RUSH-ZTA	7-9 P.M.	Pollock House
IVCF Social	7:30 P.M.	Ron Orovitz
Swim Meet: Thiel College	2 P.M.	Home
Octagon Club Windshield-washing	All Day	On campus
February 25		
OMEA contest	9-5 P.M.	On campus
Pan Hel Rush (AOPI)	7-9 P.M.	Pollock House
DRAMA: ONE ACTS	8 P.M.	Strouss Aud.
Basketball: St. Vincent's		At Latrobe, Pa.
Phi Sigma Kappa Ice Skating	8 P.M.	
Lambda Tau Skating	7 P.M.	
SAE Date Party	9 P.M.-1	Frat. House
Swim Meet	2 P.M.	Slippery Rock
ZBT Party	9 P.M.-1	Frat. House
February 26		
Delta Chi Epsilon Rush	2-5 P.M.	Pollock House
Lambda Tau Installation	7-9 P.M.	Pollock House
Gamma Sigma Sigma Meeting	2:30-4 P.M.	Cardinal Room
Pan Hel Rush (SSS)	3-5 P.M.	Newman Center
Pan Hel Rush (ZTA)	7-9 P.M.	Pollock House
Jewish Student Fellowship	7:30 P.M.	Rodof Shalom
Delta Sigma Phi Sing	7:30 P.M.	West Hall

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## Classmate of The Week



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## Defense Loan Application Available

Applications are now available in the Dean of Men's Office for the National Defense Student Loans. To be eligible a student must be a full-time (12 hours or more), have at least a 2.5 accumulative point average and be in financial need of the loan.

Loans up to \$250 per semester are granted to cover tuition and fees. Last semester 381 students received N.D.S. Loans totalling \$118,904. Under the program undergraduates may borrow up to \$5,000 while graduates can borrow a maximum of \$10,000.

Repayment of the loan begins after a one year grace period, interest-free. The interest rate is then 3% per year on the unpaid principal. The payments of \$15 or more per month may be extended over a period of ten years and may be made to the Youngstown University N.D.S.L. Fund.

If a borrower becomes a full-time teacher in an elementary or secondary school or in an institution of higher education, as much as half of the loan may be forgiven at the rate of 10% for each year of teaching service. Borrowers who elect to teach in certain schools located in areas of primarily low-income families may qualify for cancellation of their entire obligation at the rate of 15% per year.

Repayment may also be deferred up to a total of three years if the borrower is serving in the Armed Forces, with the Peace Corps, or as a Volunteer in Service to America (VISTA). Repayment is deferred for as long as a borrower is enrolled at an institution of higher education and is carrying at least a half-time academic work load.

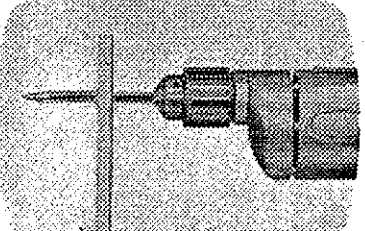
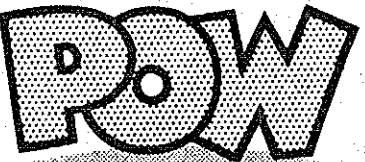
## 3 Cleveland Teams CAYU Defeats

The YU Chess Association, led by Captain Steve Sesser, defeated three Cleveland area teams in matches last weekend.

The YU team defeated Notre Dame College, John Carroll University and Lake Erie College. Members of the team are R. Jonck, G. Roussel, D. Danylyk, T. Block, T. Antalik, D. Rosenburg and M. Kucalaba.

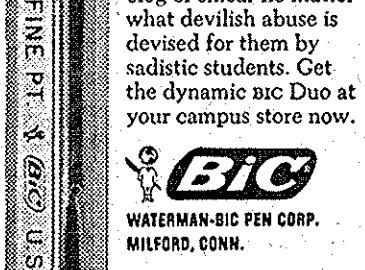
The next meeting is at 4:15 p.m., March 1, Kilcawley Lounge.

**Folders**  
All women transfer students should go to the Dean of Women's office, Jones 210, to fill out a personnel folder.



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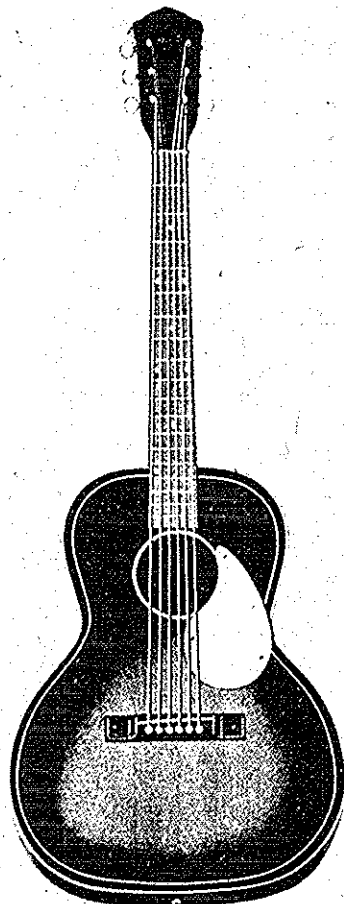
BIC Medium Point 19c  
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## Penguins Beat Walsh, 100-64

The Penguins will seek victory number 18 Saturday night at Latrobe, Pa., after downing the Walsh College Cavaliers, 100-64 Wednesday night.

The victory marked YU's 17th win against 7 defeats. The Penguins handed Walsh an 111-51 trouncing early in the season.

The Penguins will also be seeking their second win of the year over St. Vincent College Saturday. Last month YU whipped the Bearcats 133-83 for a new single game scoring record.



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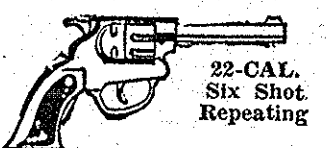
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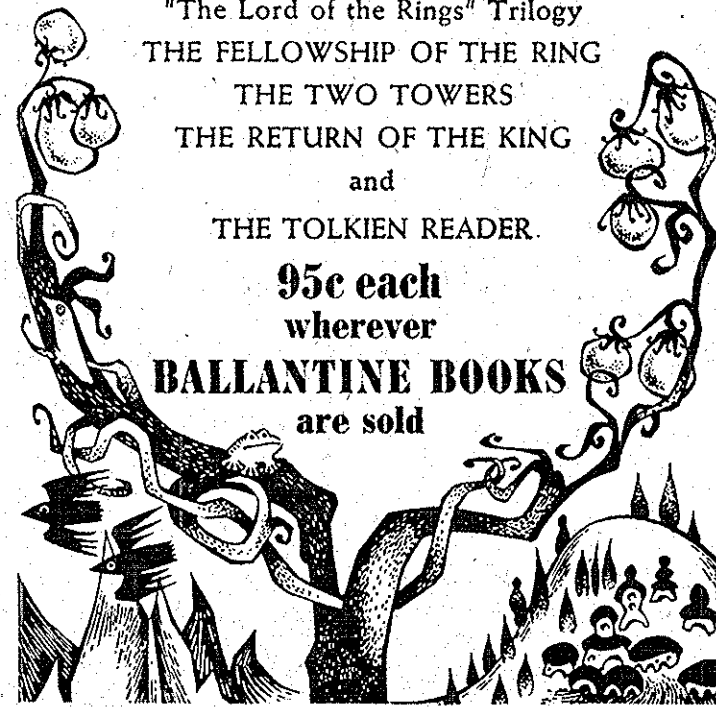
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# Campus Newspapers: What Should It Be?

By DENNY LARUE

If a student were to make a visit to every college and university in the United States for the purpose of examining campus newspapers and the editors, he might discover that the vast majority of editors do little more than publish administration newsletters.

Many college newspapers lack fresh, exciting, vibrant ideas and the editors apparently are content to repeat the public relations handouts given to the local press three days before given to the college newspaper.

What has caused this situation? What has forced student editors to be afraid to rock the boat? What can be done to remedy the situation?

First it must be assumed that student newspaper staffs are not muzzled voluntarily.

There are many reasons why student editors are reluctant to criticize administration policy, student government, living conditions (both housing and eating) or views expressed by prominent politicians. One, of course, is a fear that the administration will cut off funds for the paper.

Another, closely related to it, is a fear of student government cutting off funds or impeaching the editor. Still another is a fear that some members of the student body will harass the editor if he attacks their beliefs.

Soon the editor learns that there are certain unwritten commandments which must be obeyed;

Thou shalt not criticize Student Council, or at least the dominant political faction.

Thou shalt not question administration policy or faculty decisions.

Thou shalt not expose conditions which benefit local city leaders while injuring the students. (Local landlords, for example, who collect exorbitant rents while failing to maintain adequate housing standards.)

Thou shalt not urge the student government to investigate and expose conditions which would create an embarrassing position for the university.

Student leaders at Youngstown University have not experienced many of the above problems. But this does not mean that The Jambar

cannot stand improvement. If it has not led the way in offering solutions to many student problems or supporting Student Council in its futile attempts to solve student problems, it is partly because it has not published every week. It is partly because many students who have strong feelings on means to solve these problems fail to take the initiative to write for the JAMBAR; however, they complain.

It is partly because any editor who pinpoints weak spots of this institution should think twice before he comments, he may face the wrath of the amateur politicians on Student Council.

However, a college newspaper should not abuse its freedom of the press as did a western newspaper when it referred to Barry Goldwater as "a fool, a murderer, no better than a common criminal." But, it

should not be timid and attempt to pass off as news the headline "Student Council Meets!" as did a Louisiana college newspaper.

A college newspaper should be a dialogue between students who feel they have to take sides on any issue. It should have one student write a column on national and international affairs and another student write on campus affairs. It should have editorials that give praise where praise is due and criticize where criticism is deserved.

The editor must not hesitate to ask questions that have been asked many times before if the questions are still pertinent.

Finally, the editor of any college newspaper must remember that he is a member of a minority attempting to present to the student body a minority point of view. He may arouse the student body to take action on the conditions which he has exposed. But he must not allow his crusade to become a vendetta. A responsible editor must serve himself, his staff, and the student body.

## Phys Ed Dance Contest To Be Held March 4th

The sixth annual Dance Concert, sponsored by the women's section of the Physical Education Dept. of Y.U., will be presented at 8 p.m. March 4, 1967 at Strouss Auditorium.

The program is produced and directed by Marilyn Kocinski, Assistant Professor of Physical Education. She is being assisted by Jeanne Kreshok, a former student and member of the part-time faculty.

Folk dances from Israel, Yugoslavia, Guam, Greece, England, and the Ukraine will be performed in traditional costumes, along with several modern dances. Twenty-five students will perform. The program will be narrated by Lauraine Landolt, a physical education major

from Poland, O. A modern dance titled "Abstracts in Motion" which has been choreographed by Miss Kocinski and members of the dance club will be featured. The music for the dance has been composed by Robert Witt, assistant professor on the Dana faculty.

The dance is highlighted by the use of ultraviolet lights in which the dancers create intricate patterns.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

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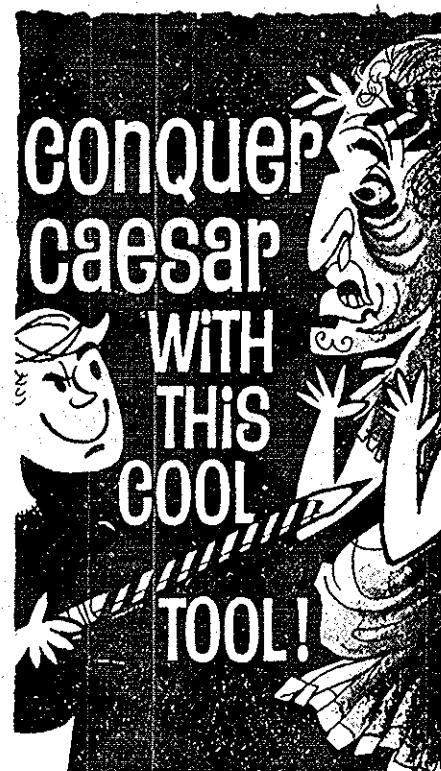
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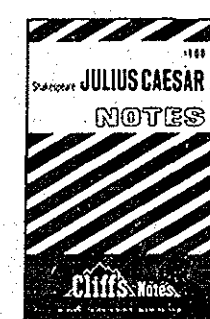
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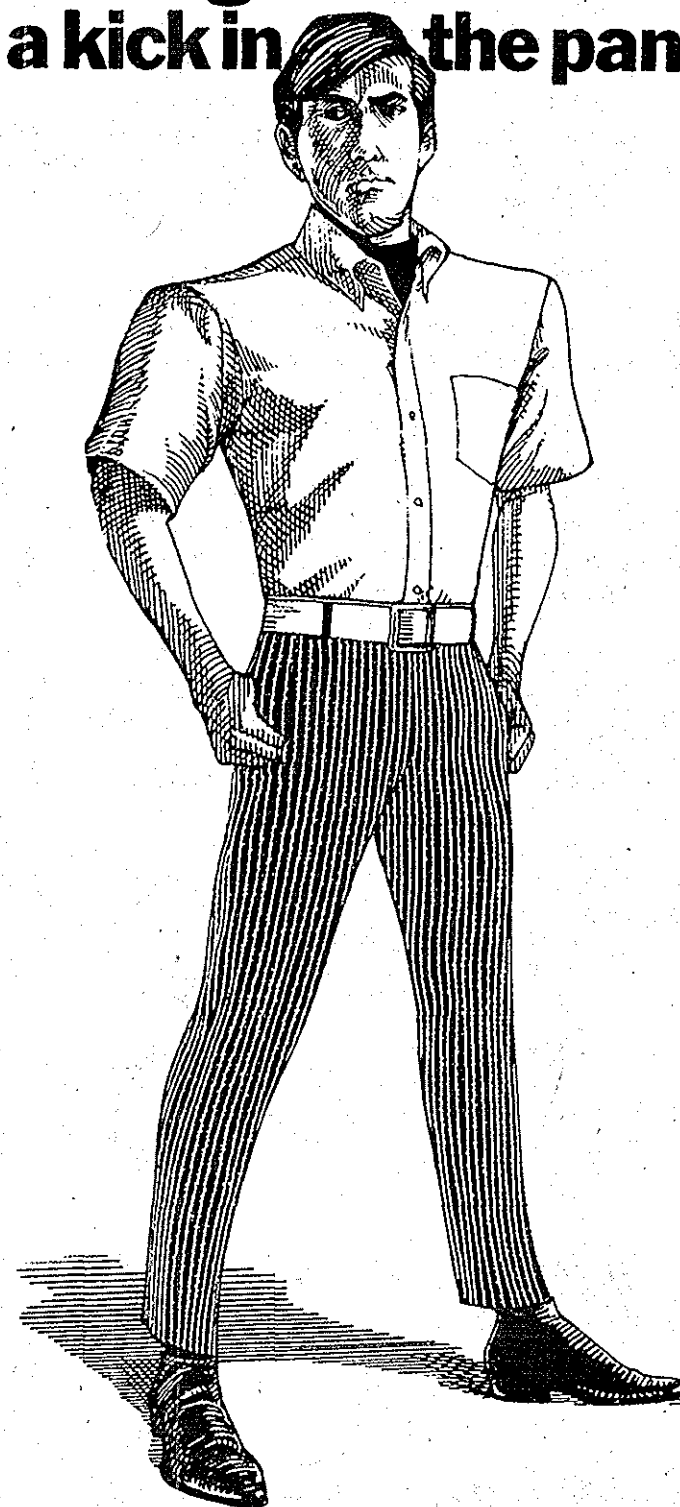


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AS WE SEE IT

# The Blue Max vs. The Red Baron

By DAN KUTSKO and BOB GOLDFEDER

One of the world's best kept secrets concerning the First World War was the legendary aerial rivalry between the famous Red Baron of Germany and Blue Max Schwartz, the first Jewish air ace.

Then he maneuvers to the rear of the Baron, who is still singing "Ach, du Leiber Augustine!" He stands up in the cockpit, takes an handful of bagels and begins to throw them, one at a time, at the Baron's machine.

## Bookstore

The Youngstown University bookstore has been operating as a profit-making segment of the university for a number of years, said President Albert L. Pugsley in a recent television interview. But in the future he hopes that the book prices will be reduced at a savings to university students.

We hope that future will not be too far off. The bookstore has claimed, by way of a prominently posted sign, that book prices are suggested by the publishers. This may be so, but it is almost certain that the price is a suggested retail price. Herein lies the difference we have with the bookstore.

The Jambar feels strongly that the bookstores should be able to reduce the prices on almost all of the books it sells. We do not mean that the books should be given to the students, sold wholesale or sold at a loss. We feel that the books should be sold to the students at cost price, or perhaps cost price plus a two or three percent profit for the school.

Oftentimes a book, especially a paperback book, will have a price printed on its cover. We have personally encountered books which have \$.85 and \$.95 prices printed on them selling for \$1.25 and up. Most often, the price printed on the book has been covered by a small tag with the YU bookstore price on it.

One junior in sociology reported pricing a book at the YU store at over \$4, but the book was unavailable because it had been sold out. He called the Dubois Bookstore at Kent State University, where he had previously attended school, and they had the book. The price was less than \$3.50.

The fact is that the bookstore is a company store, operating in monopolistic conditions. As a private school, YU has never had to publish a list of the texts it would use for the coming semester until a few days before the semester started. As a state school next fall a list will have to be published a number of months in advance, and the two privately owned bookstores in the university area will be able to buy the books and sell them on a much larger scale than ever before. Perhaps then the bookstore prices will come down.

Unfortunately, the prices, to help the students to any extent, will have to be more than merely competitive with the area bookstores. They will have to be nearly cost price.

There are two other things the bookstore could do for students if they really wish to help them.

The bookstore has a bad practice of under-ordering practically every book. The result is that books, especially new texts, are sold out long before all the students can buy them. Then the process of waiting until new books are ordered begins. The bookstore should be able to over-order books. It would cost no more than a nominal fee to send books that were not sold back to the publisher, if indeed, it would cost anything.

The bookstore could also buy old books back from students and resell them. This could help not only the student who sells the book, but the student who would be able to buy the more inexpensive used book.

It has often been noted that the YU bookstore does not exist for the benefit of the student; that often it seems the reverse is true. It is now time to change this situation, YU is moving out of the educational dark ages; we should bring the bookstore with us.

Who was Max Schwartz? It has been said that Max was America's secret weapon of World War I. He was taken from his mother at the age of 32, still sucking his thumb. As the first truly Selective Service rushed off with their prize (?), his mother called after him, "Max! Be sure to wear your heavy mittens and galoshes so you won't take a cold, and be sure to let us know if you want your lox and bagels on Sundays!"

That was the last motherly advice she was ever to give her baby. He was growing up.

Max emerged from flying school no longer sucking his thumb, but chewing vigorously on the leather strap of his flying helmet. He waited in eager but grim anticipation for his first assignment. He though he had been trained to fly the mail between Jerusalem and Damascus, but the American High Command had different plans. Max Schwartz was to be the darling of the American public, the Flying Ace. His secret mission was to seek out and destroy the vaunted and deadly Red Baron of Germany, Herr Rittmeister Baron Manfred von Richthofen.

**Dateline: February 19, 1918**  
 Somewhere in France

Flying high above the clouds in his Fokker Triplane, the Red Baron is merrily singing, "Ach, du Leiber Augustine", while drinking beer from a silver ice bucket.

Far below, Max Schwartz is casually sipping matzoh ball soup through a straw and eating last Sunday's shipment of mother's lox and bagels. He washes this down with a draught of Mogen David and burps loudly and satisfyingly.

The Baron catches a glint of sunlight off the upper wing of Max's Tuckis Camel, stands the Triplane on its side and dives after him. Max remains unaware of the impending danger. Crumpling up the napkin that he used to wipe his mouth and blow his schnozz, he tosses it over the side of the cockpit. It is then that he notices the little sign pasted on the dashboard: "Did you make France dirty today?" He reaches. At the same time he hears the Baron's tracer bullets as they snap past his machine. He jerks his head behind him and sees the Triplane of the Red Baron on his tail.

Max quickly judges that there will be a battle. He pulls down his mod sunglasses and tests his machine guns—they don't fire. He pounds on the breech locks—no good! Max wets his jodphers.

Meanwhile the Baron's bullets make quick work of the Tuckis, and Max finds himself in grave danger. With his keen analytical mind he realizes that his only ammunition is last Sunday's shipment of lox and bagels. Thank God for Mother!

He puts the Camel into a split-S and loses the Fokker for a moment.

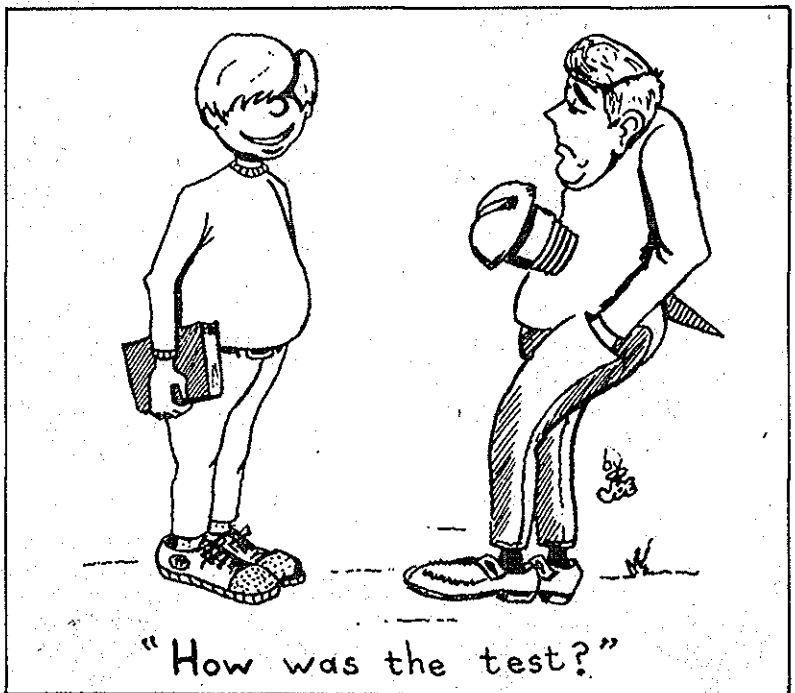
The first hit with the week-old bagels knocks the head off one of the Tripe's cylinders. The engine begins to fail.

The two airplanes make another complete turn around the lines and Max, using the last of his ingenuity and the last of his weapons, dumps his thermos full of matzoh ball soup into the cockpit of the Baron's plane. While the Baron stops to wipe his goggles Max puts the Tuckis Camel into a steep dive toward home.

The second encounter follows the first by only a few days. Max is flying a balloon busting mission. So far he has managed to destroy seven balloons—in the Paris Zoo. Unfortunately the seven children who are holding the helium filled balloons are suffered to suffer the fortunes of war. Balloon sales double and Max is recommended for the Legion of the Tuba of the Salvation Army.

On his way home from this excursion an elated Max Schwartz runs headlong into the Red Baron and his Flying Circus. A tremendous battle ensues and Max manages to shoot down three of the Germans. Max watched with fascination as the three planes spiraled to earth. Suddenly he heard the cracking of guns behind him. He turned his head and the blood red Triplane closed quickly behind him.

(To be continued)



The Blue Max

The Red Baron

## — Letters —

Editor:

In an attempt to provide our students with a better system of student government we have created an Executive Cabinet to augment the regular legislative body of our system known as the Student Council.

The Student Council Constitution states that the Executive Cabinet shall consist of the Executive Committee (officers) plus a number of Administrative Student Assistants, appointed by the President, which shall act to enforce all Student Council Constitutional stipulations,

by-laws and legislation. At the first meeting of this Cabinet, I defined the purposes of such a body as twofold: to go to specific groups of students, letting them know what Student Council does, and to bring back an ideas that these students might have, and to enforce Student Council regulations through the Student Security Office.

The members of this Cabinet have accepted their responsibilities with unusual energy and vigor. The members of the Cabinet include: Michael Foley, Jerry Singer, Billy Weimer,

John Payck, Joe Kazan, Howard Weinstein, Tammy Tabak, Frank Bordonaro, Howard Johnston, Bill Buckley, Joseph Rosario, Mary Beth Bechtold, Ernie Martin, Joseph Mayernik, James Sanko, John Linder, Duane Karr, Jerome Hightower, and Rose Gaetano, Cabinet Secretary.

Each one of these students is an active leader in a specific group on campus, and we hope that their ideas will give the legislation of Student Council a broader base.

James T. McBride  
 President—Student Council