

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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## Freshmen: Get To Know YU's Student Leaders



Perantfinides Suarez Thomas Torba

If reason and judgment are the qualities of leadership, then Youngstown University has the right to be boastful. In every aspect of campus life, leaders have emerged with the desire to be useful and the initiative to be effective. Meeting and getting to know your leaders will help you understand college life better.

The one group which is probably the most important is your Student Council. Working in coordination with the Executive Committee of the University faculty, Council charters all organizations, disciplines and advises them, conducts all campus elections, appoints student members to joint faculty-student committees, and allocates an annual budget of approximately \$40,000.

Officers for the fall semester are: Paul Perantfinides, president; Ruth Yozwiak, vice-president; Vic Rubenstein, secretary; and Don Constantini, treasurer.

If you are looking for the opportunity to be of service to the

campus look no further than our outstanding publications. The University Jambar, a weekly newspaper recognized by the Associated College Press as the best weekly in Ohio, is edited by Luis Suarez.

Our yearbook, the Neon, is headed by Ruth Davies, and the doors of her office are forever open to those wanting to help. YU's literary journal, The Penguin Review, is published once every semester, and is always glad to receive student contributions.

The YU Radio Show, our weekly

radio show, is directed by Frank Thomas and Steve Krett. They welcome applications from all students interested in radio programming.

ROTC is headed this year by Cadet Colonel Jerry Torba. Torba is the Cadet Corps commander, and as such he is the senior ROTC officer on campus.

For all those interested in Greek activities do not miss meeting Pan Hellenic Council president Beverly Pratt and Interfraternity Council president Ray Matko. They will be glad to help you enter the Greek organization of your choice if you ever decide to go Greek.

If you have wondered who was primarily responsible for this fall's very successful freshmen orientation program, thanks and congratulations should go to Elaine Dixon. She spent many hours during the summer putting together the many parts of the program, and she deserves a special thanks from all the students.

These are some of your student leaders, and it is up to you to meet them. Remember, this is part of your campus responsibility just as directing and guiding is theirs!

## Penguins Are Favored To Win Over Chips Of Central Michigan

### YU's Backfield Ready To Go

### Chippewas Lack Experience

Left halfback John Rorick and fullback Sanford Rivers appeared fit to take on the whole Central Michigan team by themselves during last Saturday's workout at Camp Fitch with Clarion State.

Joe Ceremuga and Al Grossi, the wingbacks, opened the way for Rorick and Rivers with key blocks, and also did some fine running of their own. Ends Bob Thompson and Roy Winston were sure-handed as they caught several passes from quarterbacks Joe Piuno and Joe Roth.

Defensive lineman Bill House (6-5, 250 lbs.) and Gary Horvath (6-5, 245 lbs.) proved immovable while upsetting many of Clarion State's plays.

YU Coach "Dike" Beede was pleased with the workout. He felt that all that was needed was to brush up on pass defense maneuvers before facing Central Michigan's pass-receiver combination of Pat Boyd and Jamie Gent. It was this same combination that handed the Penguins their lone defeat last year as the Penguins ended the season with a 6-1-2 record.

Among the 43 players on the Penguin squad there are a dozen first year men. Most impressive were All-Ohio ace James Smart from Chaney High, Craig Cotton of Elizabeth, Pa., Gene Ferro of Niles, and North's Ken Kacenga.

An inexperienced Central Michigan football squad will invade Rayen's gridiron Friday night to match forces against a much improved Penguin team.

The Chippewas 36 to 13 loss to Wisconsin State in their season opener exposed the main weakness plaguing Coach Bill Kelly's squad. With only 11 seniors returning from last year, the team badly lack experience. Nineteen lettermen were lost from last year's squad, including Little All-American halfback Bruce Wyman. All three of last year's kickers will be absent this season.

"The line will be the weak spot because of inexperience," Kelly said. He referred to his defensive team as "adequate" but added that "the backfield will be improved and will have speed."

The Chips' hopes rest mostly on second-year quarterback Pat Boyd. Boyd will be working from a flanker-T formation against the Penguins. The Penguins have a 4-1-1 lead in their series against the Chips.

## March Tradition Begins Friday

Have you ever wondered how tradition begins? Here's a first hand account of one beginning in 1965—one that's going to be big.

Jack Graef, Dick Wanick and Dick Horan, dorm leaders of the Kilcawley Student Center, announced Monday evening that this Friday, preceding the opening football skirmish at Rayen Stadium, the first annual freshmen march will take place.

The march will originate from the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. All freshmen and other students are invited to participate. At this hour a bonfire will be held in the lot adjacent the Center (cheerleaders and all!), and at 7:15 the freshman march up Elm St. to Rayen will begin—with police escort, of course.

Immediately following the game, the freshmen will again march, this time back to the dance.

The Jambar seriously urges all students to support what we believe will be the origination of a Youngstown University tradition.

### Attention Fat Freshman

Phi Mu sorority is trying to peddle their leftover pizza from last year's sales. They will be auctioning pizza in the cafeteria tomorrow from 11 to 2 p.m. Mold is optional with the purchase of one slice.

## Lovers of Fine Arts Will Find YU's Programs Stimulating

### Art Is Found Behind Scenes

Most students hear very little about the Art Department. But don't sell it short.

At first glance the Art Department of Youngstown University seems unpretentious enough tucked inconspicuously under the Snack Bar in West Hall basement. But from the inside the Art Department is a whole world; though the space is small the curriculum is extensive giving the student a wide range of courses in art history and most of the applied and fine arts.

The budding painters, sculptors, and designers of this department experiment and dabble in any form or style they choose, but the predominating atmosphere of "abstract expressionism" makes

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### Music Features Varied Forms

There is a great deal of musical wealth at Youngstown University and in the Youngstown area, for which many individual musicians and several large and small musical units are responsible.

One of the strongest musical influences here is exerted by the excellent faculty of the Dana School of Music, who administer their double role of teaching and of performing regularly each year in solo and ensemble recitals. An impressive showcase is the yearly Dana Artists' Series which presents 12 programs at Strouss Auditorium on campus or at St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick Ave.

This season's Dana Artists' Series will consist of faculty performances in nine chamber music recitals of piano, voice, and woodwind, brass and string ensembles; a ballet; and two choral masterworks with orchestra. Student admission is fifty cents.

Other concerts are presented during the year by the larger aggregations composed mostly of student musicians and directed by Dana faculty members, such as the Youngstown University Symphony Orchestra, the Dana Artists' Series Orchestra, Concert Band, Marching Band, Concert Choir, Dana Chorus, and University Chorus. A musically qualified student of any school of

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### YU Theatre Grows Fast

Although the Speech and Drama Department of Youngstown University is only a year old, it has already earned the admiration and enthusiasm of students and faculty alike.

Prof. R. Donald Elser, the department chairman, Mrs. D. Gmuc, the drama director, and Mrs. Hartman, the newest department member, are all experienced and energetic educators intent on offering the student more than a simple classroom knowledge of his subjects.

The University Theatre, headed by Mr. Elser and Mrs. Gmuc, has been operating for about seven semesters and is designed

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"On three, go down the hall three doors, cut into the bathrooms, and fake out."



Representatives-at-large Vic Rubenstein and Paul Gregory explain Student Council regulations to freshmen orientation class.

## THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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## Glad To Meet You

This is the appropriate time to welcome you—the freshman class of 1965—to Youngstown University. As you begin your college "career," this greeting will be one of thousands directed your way. Perhaps you might even get tired of hearing the traditional welcomings and well-intentioned advice that usually accompanies them. But, please try to remember two very important points:

First, try to be aware of the fact that college is quite a bit different from high school. Here at YU you are an individual on your own and the most important thing you can take from this university is a good record. Your record is your responsibility—no one will interfere if you desire to sleep in class, read comic books, play pool all day, or cut classes indefinitely. By goofing off, you only hurt yourself; conversely, if you study, the rewards will be yours only.

Be in class regularly and promptly. Don't misunderstand the liberal attendance policy. Although your instructor may not directly lower your grade for missing one or two classes, continued absence will undoubtedly show up on your tests, quizzes, and discussions. If you should miss, be sure to find out what was covered, or borrow notes from a friend. When you know that you won't be present for an exam, let your instructor know in advance. This will make it easier on him and you'll earn a plus at the same time.

Budget your time wisely. Don't be deceived by "all that extra time between and after classes." Much of that time will be demanded by research, reports, and reading. A flexible schedule, showing class hours, library hours, and home study, is your best guarantee of completing your work and also leaving some time for leisure.

With every passing week, you'll find your attitudes toward college becoming more positive, solid, and definite. Don't undersell yourself and never do less than your best. Exercise your potential and aim high.

Secondly, try to remember that how you use our spare time is closely related to your record. If you are like most of the people who go through YU, you are going to look for something more than academics in college and this is good. However, if you are not wise in your choices you will either be a "Johnny Joiner" or, like so many other students at YU, you will be too late.

It's not that you can't pledge a fraternity as a senior or become a reporter in your last semester. Of course, it's never too late to contribute to one of YU's many organizations. The point is that if you aren't careful you're going to waste a lot of valuable time . . . time that could benefit the organization you decide to join.

The student organizations welcome you because without you they could not exist. Your Student Council needs your support, and you should repay their active interest in you with active participation in their activities. The fraternities and sororities welcome you as future members, and will do anything humanly possible to help you. You'll find the cafeteria and library staffs efficient and kind, as long as you treat them respectfully, and the staff of the Jambar stands ready to report any news you have to offer.

You learn more about college life by participating in it. The time to join—or at least to inspect—the many extracurricular opportunities offered by the clubs, fraternities, and organizations at YU is today . . . not sometime in 1970.

Most important, you'll eventually find out that most university people are great. There are the usual bums, to be found in any large group; but if you stay with the right people, you'll acquire many life-long friends.

So maybe you're not an ace reporter or the best student in the world . . . you've got to start somewhere. And the sooner you start anything, the further you'll get.

Bob Lariccia  
Ron Saffell  
Jim McBride

AS WE SEE IT . . .

## Let Us Entertain You . . .

By BOB TASSONE & PATTY McCABE

Welcome! We would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Youngstown University, the bright spot of urban renewal. Don't be surprised if upon entering your first class you are issued safety goggles and a construction hardhat.

Seriously though, you have successfully avoided the draft and/or have had your name placed on the roll of the collegiate date bureau. Taking all this in mind, we offer you a warm welcome and heartiest congratulations.

Now, on residences: Bryson Street offers a wide array of fashionable, cold-water flats. Scenic, tastefully decorated, and close to nature are terms that well explain this popular campus area. Rumor has it that this "in" spot on campus will soon be replaced by a slum so be sure to secure your reservation now. Also as a possible last, desperate choice try our roomy dorms. Get on the waiting list now to be placed late in your senior year.

Upon entering registration you were greeted kindly by Sergeant Rock and his Golden Commandoes. These men were the first to land in Korea in 1963. We're

debating as to whose side they were on. They're thinking of making registration longer next spring in order to give the Third Reich more time to practice on students.

During Orientation you will receive your Triple A auto map giving vital information, where your locker is, comfort stations, and good old Clingan-Waddell Hall. You find you're up all night studying for a T.E. test only to find you were caught with the answers on your chest. They say you can graduate in four years but if you do you'll be one of four in the university's history to do it.

The next scene: Wick Park—a vacant lot with trees. After you've garbaged down all the tasteful delights that the school has spent so much money on, you will be entertained by a few of the more formidable campus leaders. Also, you will get your

first wholesale view of The Greeks, your friends of the future.

Swinging spots: Bozo's (under the Mahoning Ave. Bridge); St. Elizabeth Hospital Emergency Ward and Woodside Receiving. For clothes, it's Manuel the Tailor, 85 East Federal; for shoes, it's Dewey, Cheatem, and How, 15 Callous Avenue. Nice place for a night of fun: Connie's White Owl Tavern, across from the mill on Wilson Avenue. And if you like to dance, it's the Austintown Roller Arena every Friday night. Try the Pizza Oven for good food. The waitresses are 65 when they take the order and 70 when they serve it.

In conclusion—a hot tip—see your advisor. (If you can find him).

### 1965 Football Schedule

Sept. 17—Central Michigan  
Home—8:00 p.m.  
Sept. 25—Morehead State Coll.  
Ashland, Ky. 8:00 p.m.  
Oct. 2—Southern Illinois U.  
Home—2:00 p.m.  
Oct. 9—Southern Connecticut  
Homecoming—2:00 p.m.  
Oct. 16—Augustana University  
Home—8:00 p.m.  
Oct. 23—Baldwin-Wallace  
Home—2:00 p.m.  
Nov. 6—University of Maine  
Orono, Maine 1:30 p.m.  
Nov. 11—Gustavus-Adolphus  
Home—8:00 p.m.

### Art

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any show of work exciting and varied. University students in general may view department work at any time of the year since the department keeps a continuous display of student work on and in its small gallery in West Hall basement.

The quality of the faculty, headed by Jon Nabereznik, has been proven by the numerous national showings of their work, including the well-attended Mid-Year Show at Butler Art Institute. It also has been well proven by the high quality of work expected from and produced by their students.

The year's main attraction is the student show which will be held in early spring at the Butler Art Institute. The University-wide show of student work has in recent years received favorable critical attention and has certainly shown with graphic eloquence the creative talent and free spirit existing within our University.

### Music

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the university may audition for membership in any of these instrumental or vocal groups.

Each of the above-mentioned units may be heard in concert several times during each season on the YU campus, on television, and at other engagements throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Each year Dana presents several recitals by its outstanding senior students who are instrumental, vocal, or composition majors. Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternities, sponsor concerts on campus.

The Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Concert is a next exciting and well-attended even held each spring. The many musical opportunities existing on our campus provide the average student with good entertainment while affording those with musical talents to express themselves through music.

Dolores Fitzer

## Fraternities Explain Their Campus Goals

The goal of the college fraternity, in harmony with the goal of the college, is to provide training and discipline to the individual who, in seeking an education, desires to make himself a useful member of society.

At Youngstown University the fraternity system is made up of 12 fraternities all operating in conjunction with Inter-Fraternity Council.

Throughout the school year the fraternities compete for the coveted All-Events Trophy which is awarded to the fraternity accumulating the most points in the nine fraternity sponsored events. The events range from five sporting events to homecoming floats, IFC booth, Greek Sing, and most important, scholarship.

Throughout the college career of any young man many friends will be made, but none can compare with the brotherhood attained within a fraternity.

Since YU is on a deferred rush basis, students are not permitted to join a fraternity until they have attained a 2.2 grade average and have completed a minimum of 12 hours. These restrictions are designed to help new stu-

dents to become oriented to their new environment.

I urge all incoming students to become acquainted with as many fraternity men as possible and to get the grades necessary to join a fraternity. Give us the opportunity to show you what we have to offer.

On behalf of all fraternity men at YU I extend you our heartiest welcome and I wish you the best of luck in your new endeavor.

Raymond S. Matko  
President,  
Inter-Fraternity Council

## Service Groups Form Character

Among the goals of higher education is the formation of character. Youngstown University has several groups which seek to develop their members' intellectual integrity through a varied program of service to the campus and the community.

There are two service fraternities active on campus. Alpha Phi Omega, the oldest, engages itself in such projects as usher-

### Theatre

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to give any student in the university an opportunity to develop whatever interests he may have in theatre from star to seamstress.

Shakespeare, Ionesco, Williams and Albee have also contributed their talents to this ambitious group which can boast of the fine productions of Becket, Romeo and Juliet, A Midsummer Night's Dream and Christopher Fry's The Lady's Not for Burning in recent seasons.

Each University Theatre season attempts to offer the widest range of artistic and creative dramatic entertainment possible not only to the student but to the audience as well.

This year the Theatre's expanded program includes Tennessee Williams' masterpiece, The Glass Menagerie, a musical comedy, an evening of student directed one-act plays done in arena style, and, in keeping with its established policy of representing classical theatre, a Shakespeare for its final spring production.

Open to all university students as well is the Family Play program, a travelling repertory group which gives one-act plays for church and civic groups in the Youngstown area.

Joe Flauto

ing at commencement exercises, guiding freshmen during orientation, and sponsoring the annual Jesters' Ball.

Circle K, the other service fraternity, is part of an international organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Circle K is the college affiliate of the high school Key Clubs. Its members fold and distribute the Jambars every week, read to the blind every Tuesday, and last year helped YU's alumni association raise \$16,000 for buildings.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is the only service sorority active on our campus. It performs various service tasks at many university functions.

All three service organizations extend you their welcome and will be glad to lend you a helping hand whenever needed.