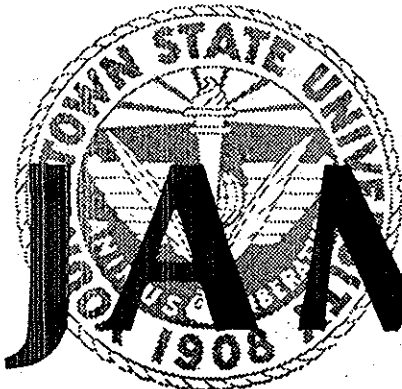


THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, March 2, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 48 — No. 37



PARKING ON BRYSON — On December 4, the *Jambar* ran an article pointing out the dangers of students parking on both sides of Bryson St. at night. On January 15, the *Jambar* ran photographs of fire equipment unable to function on Bryson St. due to students parking on both sides of the street at night. On January 22, the city of Youngstown gave the University Bryson St. and informed the university that it would be responsible for policing traffic on Bryson St. Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 the above picture of students parking on both sides of Bryson St. was taken by the *Jambar*.

Gen. Rikhye speaks on peace in Strouss Auditorium today

Major General Indar Jit Rikhye, chairman of the International Peace Keeping Committee, will speak at 2 PM today in Strouss Auditorium.

General Rikhye is the former military advisor to U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations. He will lecture on the topic "The Problems of Peace Keeping Around the World."

Educated at the Government College, Lahore, India, and

Subcommittee appointed to examine *Jambar* advertising policy

A subcommittee of the Publications Board will be appointed by Dr. Ben Yozwiak, chairman, to study guidelines concerning advertising policy for the *Jambar*.

The Publications Board met yesterday at the request of President A. L. Pugsley. Dr. Yozwiak read several letters the President had received, one from members of the Youngstown community, one from a YSU graduate student and one from an Ohio legislator.

Most of the letters were complaints of the recent appearance of abortion and contraceptive advertisements.

commissioned, from the Indian Military Academy, General Rikhye joined the Sixth Lancers and saw active service during World War II in the Middle East and Italy, and later the northwest frontier of India.

General Rikhye was in the United Nations first as commander of the Indian contingent in Gaza in 1957. Later he became military advisor to U Thant and carried out several assignments for the U.N. in the Congo, West Iran, the Middle East, Cyprus, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Rwanda Urundi.

General Rikhye is the latest speaker in the Youngstown State University Artist Lecture Series. His lecture is open to the public.

'Horror' in frat house: ZBT put on probation

As a consequence of entertaining—or being entertained by—a call girl at a rush party, Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity has been placed on social probation until the end of the year, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Darrell Rishel, dean of students.

The action was taken on February 10. The rush party took place on January 11.

Dr. Rishel said that the matter had come to light because freshmen that had attended the party came into his office and told him. He did not say what their names were.

Dr. Rishel reached his decision after consulting with the IFC Court, which recommended probation for the rest of the year and a fine. Dr. Rishel said that he could not enforce the fine, but followed the recommendation of probation. The IFC recommendation came after ZBT president, Tom Wonsettler, admitted that the story Dr. Rishel

presented was correct. Rishel was not present at the hearing.

Dave Fleischer, IFC President, said that the only rule that the fraternity violated was the rule against having a female guest after hours. There is no rule against having a prostitute in a fraternity house.

The regulation for recognized student organizations states: Guests of the opposite sex may be entertained in the general lounge areas of fraternity and sorority houses without registration of a social event between the hours of 1 PM and 6 PM on Monday through Friday and between the hours of 12 Noon and 7 PM on Saturday and Sunday. They may not visit at other times unless a registered social function is scheduled.

The probation means that the fraternity cannot participate in IFC sports, or Greek Sing, or have any registered mixed parties or events. The fraternity is still allowed to rush and have stag parties.

Inform Hettler of verdict; has one week to set appeal

Whether or not Chuck Hettler, found guilty of charges of illegally holding his Student Council seat by the Student Council Disciplinary Committee, will appeal his case should be made clear some time this week.

According to Bill Mahoney, Student Council Disciplinary Committee Chairman, Hettler was sent a registered letter of the committee's decision yesterday.

Mahoney said that Discipline Committee rules stipulate that appeals must be filed within seven calendar days of official notification.

Mahoney also said that Student Council itself does not have the right to vote on the committee's decision, and that the decision is final unless it is appealed to the University's Disciplinary Committee.

According to the University's Disciplinary Code, grounds for appeal are: a. That the student believes his rights as provided for in the Code or in the United States Constitution were violated, or b. That there is new evidence not reasonably available at the time of the hearing which may have altered the decision of the Discipline Committee, or c. That the student believes the act in violation of the Code does not justify the sanction invoked by the Discipline Committee.

It is expected that Hettler will appeal.

INSIDE TODAY

Tourney bid for cagers?p.4

Newman at play p.6

Military Ball . . .
p. 6

YSU needs a doctor p.5

Campus Shorts

WEATHER FOR TODAY: Cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. Mild winds with the high in the low 40's and the low around 30.

USMC Officer Selection

Maj. James S. Adams, U.S.M.C., the Marine Officer Selection Officer for Northern Ohio will be in Kilcawley Hall Thursday and Friday to enlist candidates for the Marine officer programs. The PLC program enables a student to be a member of the Marine Corps while in college, and attends two six-week training programs instead of the drill plus summer camp required by ROTC. The OCS program is for ten weeks of training at Quantaco, Virginia, after graduation. Both programs require three years of active duty. Army ROTC requires only two years of active duty unless the student gets a scholarship.

Home Ec. Trip

The Home Economics Housing class is planning a trip to Nela Park, an electrical testing and display center, near Cleveland. They will leave at 12 PM Wednesday, March 3, and plan to return about 7 PM. The class, taught by Mrs. Ray Dolak, will have 15 members present on the field trip.

Rifle Team

Any student interested in shooting for the YSU Varsity Rifle Team may contact Captain Robert Minney on the third floor of the Pollock House.

Get Acquainted - AKA

The sisters of ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority will hold their "Get Acquainted Party No. 2," at 6:00 p.m., Sunday, March 7 at the St. Augustine Episcopal Church Hall, 631 Parmalee Avenue.

Election Meeting

The YSU Young Republicans will hold their election meeting tomorrow evening at 7 PM on the ninth floor of the Realty Building downtown. State Senator Sewerage will speak.

Poetry Reading

Dr. Konstantinos Lardas, associate professor at the City University of New York, will present a poetry reading at Youngstown State University Friday afternoon, March 5.

The 2 p.m. reading will be held at the Pollock House on the University campus and is open to the public.

A former Fulbright scholar, Dr. Lardas has published a book of poems entitled "And in Him, Too; In Us," which received a Pulitzer Prize nomination. He has won the Major Hopwood Award for fiction, the Baine-Swiggert Poetry Award and the Borstone Mountain Poetry Award, and was co-editor of *Anon and Generation* at the University of Michigan.

Political Science Association will present speaker

The YSU Association of Political Scientists will present Robert E. Walters, a lecturer and author in geopolitics, military and naval affairs, at 2 PM, Thursday, March 4, in the Audio Visual Room of the Library. Mr. Walters has taught at the University of Louisville, the U.S. Naval Academy, John Hopkins University, the University of Bridgeport and Bennington College. He has also been a consultant for the Hudson Institute and has written for various journals. Some of these articles are: "The Submersible Fleet of the Future," "The Role of Nuclear Weapons for the West," and "The Soviet Union and the Arctic Ocean."

Mr. Walters will speak on the topic, "Geopolitics and the United States." Funds for the program were made available by the University Special Lecture Committee. The program is free and open to the University community.

Prairie View A&M to reopen after students screened

PRAIRIE VIEW (AP) - Officials of Prairie View A&M College say the school will open when the screening of students has been completed, probably within a week.

The college was closed Saturday after three days of demonstrations and violence.

Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, the president, suspended classes Saturday after several buildings were damaged and up to 1,500 of the predominantly black school's 4,000 students demonstrated.

Thomas said Sunday college officials will admit only those who are serious about getting an education.

In closing the school, Thomas said: "Our students have been manipulated by a small band of professional agitators to the point that it has been futile during the past few days to reason with them."

The disruptions began Wednesday when about 1,500 students marched to Thomas' home and made 19 demands, including one that he resign.

Thomas met with the student committee Friday night and agreed to 16 of the 19 demands, including liberalization of the dress code, better cafeteria food and dormitory conditions and student involvement in college policy making.

Return To Health

The Health Service requests that all crutches, canes, and laundered elastic bandages borrowed from that office be returned as soon as possible. The office is located on the second floor of Central Hall.

STAMBAUGH Auditorium H

COMING
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Final Exam Schedule

Winter Quarter, 1971
Monday, 1700: March 15, through Saturday, March 20

- NOTE 1: This schedule supersedes that published in the Winter Quarter Class Schedule (p. 39).
NOTE 2: The Winter Quarter, 1971 instructional schedule of courses officially ends at 1700 (5 p.m.), Monday, March 15, 1971.

The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the first day of the week that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting TWTH-0900-0950 and TH 1000-1050, will use Tuesday 0900 which has its final exam TH/0800-1000.

CLASS Mon. or Wed.	FINAL EXAM Day/Time	CLASS Tues. or Thurs.	FINAL EXAM Day/Time
0800	W/0800-1000	0800	T/0800-1000
0900	F/0800-1000	0900	Th/0800-1000
1000	W/1030-1230	1000	T/1030-1230
1100	F/1030-1230	1100	Th/1030-1230
1200	W/1300-1500	1200	T/1300-1500
1300	F/1300-1500	1300	Th/1300-1500
1400	W/1515-1715	1400	T/1515-1715
1500	F/1515-1715	1500	Th/1515-1715
1600	TBA*	1600	TBA*
1650	M/1730-1930	1650	T/1730-1930
1715	W/1730-1930	1715	Th/1730-1930
1740	M/1730-1930	1740	T/1730-1930
1815	W/1800-2000	1815	Th/1800-2000
1940	M/2000-2200	1940	T/2000-2200
2105	W/2030-2230	2105	Th/2030-2230

- Day: a. *Courses starting at 1600 will have their final exam period arranged. Notification will be made by the instructor.
b. Courses that meet one day a week and all one-hour courses and seminars that require a final exam time will be notified of that time by the instructor.
- Evening:
a. Class beginning at non-standard times (i.e., other than the above) will use the above table for the first time shown following their starting time (i.e., M 1700 will use M 1715 which is M/1730-1930; T/1900 uses T/1940, which is T/2000-2200).
b. Classes scheduled only one evening a week (except Friday) will meet that day at the closest starting time: 1730, 1800, 2000, or 2030 (i.e., W 1830 (only) meets W/1800-2000; M 1700 (only) meets M/1730-1930.
- Friday evening and Saturday classes will begin at their regular hour on that day or final exams.

Congresswoman calls draft 'form of slavery'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bella Abzug, describing compulsory military service as slavery, called yesterday for an end to the draft and abolition of the Selective Service System.

"I am unalterably opposed to military conscription and believe it should be dismantled," the New York Democrat said.

"Changes in a system of involuntary servitude can never correct the basic injustices perpetrated by a form of slavery."

She added that minorities, especially Puerto Ricans, "suffer most from the injustices of conscription."

Her remarks were prepared for delivery before the House Armed Services Committee, which resumed hearings yesterday on the Nixon administration's proposal to extend the draft law for two years beyond its June 30 expiration date.

President Nixon also has called for pay hikes for low grade servicemen to attract volunteers and a reduction of draft calls to zero by July, 1973.

Mrs. Abzug, publicly opposed to the war in Indochina, has introduced in the House a resolution to abolish the Selective Service System by Dec. 31, 1971.

"The Vietnam war might have been avoided had Congress been required to approve a re-statement of the draft for the specific purpose of furnishing fighting men in Vietnam," she said.

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Major league baseball begins drug education

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Major league baseball begins the first organized drug education in team sports history today, a program that already has spawned a resentful attitude among some of those ordered to attend by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The resentment stems from Kuhn's handling of the public announcement of the program, to be held for all team personnel except players, and his open admission that "there have been some cases" of drug abuse among baseball players.

And it exists despite the equally public admission by pitcher Chuck Dobson of the Oakland A's that he had taken "greenies."

What is particularly disturbing to some is the implication that drug abuse among players is widespread, apparently caused by Kuhn's statement that "we are not naive about the threat of drugs. We feel we need a program."

"The way it read, it sounded

like baseball had a big drug problem and was clamping down," Mike Burke, president of the New York Yankees, pointed out yesterday on the eve of the series of seminars that begin here late Tuesday afternoon.

It has precipitated the annoyance that is obvious in Elston Howard's voice when the former catcher, now a coach with the Yankees, talks about having to attend the first session.

"This whole thing started with Bouton and Meggyesy," said Howard, referring to books written by former Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton and former line-backer Dave Meggyesy of pro football's St. Louis Cardinals, who both cited the use of drugs in their sports.

"I'm going with an open mind," Howard continued. "But I'm going to be free to ask any question I want and to say what I please. What I want to know is why they don't go to the schools and colleges when I read that 10,000 out of 20,000 students at a university are on drugs."

Submissions now accepted for the

PENGUIN REVIEW

Spring Issue

Students, graduate students and faculty are urged to submit original poetry, stories, artwork and photography for publication.

Submissions can be brought to the Penguin Review office, third floor, East Hall or the English Dept. office, second floor, Arts and Science office Bldg.

Submit literary work typed and unsigned, with authors name, address, phone number and Title and first line of work inside an attached, sealed envelope.

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OPINION

Play Within the Rules

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity has been placed on social probation for allegedly having a prostitute at a rush party. Unfortunately, however, the only thing that ZBT really did wrong was to get caught.

Granted, the action wasn't too bright on the fraternity's part. If they hadn't registered and advertised their rush party, chances are they would never have been caught. Instead, they've had their ears pinned backed and their wrists slapped for being entirely honest about an activity in which many college organizations, Greek and independent alike, engage in. Even Interfraternity Council's Judicial Court, which is made of fraternity representatives, recommended that one of their own be punished for an activity which they all enjoy.

After all, we're not so naive that we don't know that most fraternities have had prostitutes at functions. We even learned recently that oftentimes stag movies are shown at fraternity houses with the full knowledge and approval of faculty advisors.

If anything, the disciplinary action against ZBT has again brought out the hypocrisy and absurdity of the University's social regulations. Technically there is no University regulation against having a prostitute in a fraternity house. There is a rule that forbids girls in fraternity houses after 7 P.M. on week nights. Regardless, ZBT is paying the price.

We're not saying that students should engage in similar activities, but if you do, hold it in an apartment, don't advertise or register it, and by all means stay within the University's rules.

Letters to the Editor

Welcomes printing of abortion ads

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This is a long overdue letter of congratulations. I see in your paper one of the fundamental properties of the Bill of Rights—freedom of the press. I welcome wholeheartedly your printing of the abortion advertisements and respected your right to print ads for "abortion, pornography, and sexual devices". This letter will deal basically with abortion.

The question is not biological but moral. It is my belief that a person who wants an abortion should be able to have one; whether the heart be beating or not, the fetus living or dead. Still there are people who would want to deny others of their privileges.

I sincerely hope that people who oppose the abortion ads in your paper and who likewise oppose abortion (and birth control, and voluntary euthanasia,

premarital sex, and probably marital sex) should never want to use any of the above but if necessary I hope that they are able to obtain the services that they desire. Certainly, the decision should be left up to the people involved. After all, this is a free country, isn't it?


It is my feeling that if a girl is pregnant, and does not want to be so, there should be someone that she can call for information about abortion, there should be someone that can help her decide what to do, and that there should be someplace she can go for a safe abortion (sterile surgical abortions have a lower mortality rate than do natural childbirths). Certainly it is not up to me, or anyone else, to deny her of these privileges.

There remains however the possibility that the ads (which are for referrals not for medical services) could be placed by agencies of questionable scruples

in which case I feel that the address of the governmental agency in a state where abortions are legal should be printed. Disregarding the practices of the referral services altogether, the techniques, when performed legally by a qualified physician, do not vary according to the service contacted. The information should be available and the decision should be a personal one.

Should there be those of you who are offended by such ads might I suggest that you either disregard the articles in question or disregard the *Jambar* entirely, as I don't feel that it would affect their circulation greatly. Might I also suggest that you save a copy of the *Jambar*—in case you might need it.

Jon M. R. Rawson
Senior
Biology Major



THE JAMBAR

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Letters and Forum

The *Jambar* wants students, faculty and staff to express their opinions on University subjects and issues.

Letters and forum articles should be typed and triple spaced. The *Jambar* reserves the right to edit, accept or reject a letter. Forum authors will be consulted about any editing changes.

"The University Forum" column is intended to broaden communications in The *Jambar*. Readers are invited to comment on national or political issues that significantly affect the University community. Unlike "Letters to the Editor" The *Jambar* will print only those manuscripts which conform to accepted writing standards and which are written out of intellect rather than emotion.

Letters and forum manuscripts should be typed, triple spaced and include author's name, address, school-class, and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Forum manuscripts should not exceed 700 words.

The *Jambar* will not print letters or forum articles which are libelous or in poor taste, consist of attacks on personalities or are obviously based on factual errors. All responses should be addressed to The *Jambar* and be specifically labeled.

Birds chance for NCAA bid slim

There is a slim possibility that the YSU Penguins will receive a bid from the National Collegiate Athletic Association in this year's College Division Basketball Championship play-offs. The possibility lies in the fact that the Birds may get a "swing" bid from the NCAA to play in another district according to Joe Valecenti, sports director with WBBW AM-FM radio. There is also an extremely remote chance that they might get a bid in their Mideast Regional District.

Sixteen out of thirty-two teams have already been picked.

for the championship tournament, and they are: Augustana, Illinois, 20-4; Roanoke, Virginia, 21-4; Northeast Missouri, 17-6; Southwestern, Louisiana, 19-3; Norfolk, Virginia State, 22-3; Peget Sound, 18-4; St. Olaf, Minnesota, 16-2; Evansville, 17-7; Tennessee State, 21-2; Louisiana Technical College, 20-4; Kentucky Wesleyan, 19-5; Akron, 18-5; defending NCAA champs Philadelphia Textile, 18-4; Buffalo State, 16-3; C. W. Post, 19-3; and Assumption (Massachusetts), 22-0.

The regional pairings will be

announced as soon as all the berths are filled. Northeast Missouri was named the host school for the Midwest Regionals March 11-12 at Kirksville, Missouri. Southwestern Louisiana will host the South Regionals March 12-13 at Lafayette, Louisiana. Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington will be hosting the West Regionals March 11 and 13. Evansville, Indiana, Great Lakes Regional March 11-12. Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, Mideast Regional March 12-13.

The eight regional titlists advance to the finals March 17-19 at Evansville, Indiana.

University nurse cites need for doctor on campus

By Al Dettore
Jambar Feature Writer

"There is an 'increasing need' for a doctor on the Youngstown State University campus," said Mrs. Laverne D. Reilly, R.N., University Nurse, at an interview Friday.

A survey taken of the Health Service last quarter showed that over 550 persons had visited the Health Service. This quarter, it was reported by Mrs. Reilly that 735 students went for medical treatment. Out of the 735 patients, 62 had to be referred to local doctors and 28 were sent to area hospitals.

According to Mrs. Mary C. Murphy, R.N., full-time day nurse, a variety of physical disorders have been treated ranging from a slight cold to broken legs. Mrs. Reilly said that the duties

of the nurses at the Health Service are a "big responsibility" mainly because their use of medicine is limited to only non-prescriptional drugs. Thus, a greater need for a doctor on campus for official consulting is evident.

YSU's problem is not unique. Some 5,000 rural communities throughout the nation suffer some plight. Evidencing this are signs at the doorsteps of such communities—"We need a doctor"—the banners proclaim.

Some have been successful in their search with this unusual type of advertising. But hospital administrators say with only 318,000 practitioners in the United States there just aren't enough to go around.

"With the present rapid expansion of the YSU campus, this

adds to greater need for a doctor either on a retainer or consulting basis," commented Mrs. Reilly.

If a severe emergency were to arise on campus, there would be no doctor for the staff to call. However, members of the Health Service staff have said that the YSU Security Police officers have been "more than EXCELLENT" with their assistance and cooperation to the needs of the Health Service.

In addition to first-aid and emergency care, the clinic can provide additional services to the student body. The nurses welcome ALL inquiries and problems, concerning V.D. (venereal disease), and questions by the students regarding abortion. If so desired, a student with such problems can obtain answers and information to their questions on a confidential basis.

Health Service is presently located on the second floor of Central Hall. The clinic is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 o'clock a.m. to 10 o'clock p.m. and from 8 o'clock a.m. until 2 o'clock p.m. on Saturdays.

The nursing staff consists of three registered nurses: Mrs. Laverne D. Reilly, R.N. (head

nurse); Mrs. Mary C. Murphy, R.N., (full-time day nurse); and Mrs. Stevana Wilson, R.N., (part-time nurse).

Hopes for a better facilitated clinic in the new Beeghly Physical Education building is one of the main requests held by the Health Service staff. The target completion date of the building is December, 1971.

Planetarium shows require long hrs

It's not by accident that programs shown by Youngstown State University's planetarium are among the most popular and professional in the nation.

"It takes about 20 hours to assemble a program," says Warren Young, planetarium supervisor and assistant professor of physics and astronomy. "We tape the good ones for presentation and have taken over 25 hours just to get one good hour of tape. That includes putting all the sound effects with it."

Young, who used to tackle a show singlehandedly, now has the aid of two professionals and several talented students.

His right arm is Ted Pedas, planetarium operator and science consultant for several local newspapers and area schools. Pedas, who spends most of his time running Farrell (Pa.) High School's Planetarium, writes and narrates a majority of YSU's planetarium programs.

Working behind the scenes are Dr. Edwin V. Bishop, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, and YSU students Beverly Booher, Alex Horvath and Ron Parise.

For Dr. Bishop, who earned his doctorate in nuclear physics at Yale, working on the planetarium programs keeps active his life-long interest in astronomy.

Prior to joining the YSU faculty in the fall of 1969, he served as a research staff astronomer at Yale, studying the thermal evolution of Jupiter and Saturn. He also worked in the school observatory at Swarthmore College while doing his undergraduate work. Dr. Bishop mainly assists with the electrical wiring required for the programs and lends technical advice.

Both Horvath, and Parise, are sophomore physics majors minoring in astronomy. They do most of the actual wiring for the 50-some planetarium projectors which must be re-wired for each

program. This includes connecting the projectors into the proper controls at the main console, a job that requires long hours and a thorough knowledge of operations.

Miss Booher, 152 Como Street, Struthers, a junior psychology major with an avid interest in art, provides the needed and intricate "artwork" for the shows. For a November showing of the "History of Earth," which depicted the planet before life began as we know it, Miss Booher painted three separate panoramas of the

To whom it may concern:

For those of you who have not had the opportunity of shopping at CIRO'S MEN'S FASHIONS or have not even heard of this store, let me give you a few interesting facts. CIRO'S came into being on Dec. 1, 1968. At that time the bell-bottom trouser had just broken into the men's fashion scene. The philosophy of CIRO'S since its conception has been to acquire the most varied stock of young men's sportswear from New York to California and even from Europe and market these goods at slightly discount prices. To my knowledge, it is the first time that high fashion, top quality merchandise was available at less than a suggested retail price. Since 1968 to the present, CIRO'S has grown from a small shop on Phelps St. To a store on Federal St which is three times the size carrying over 600 body shirts and over 800 bells with even more on the way. Specializing in shirts from Wallace Berry's at \$6.00 to puffed sleeved crepes at \$15.00 and jean bells from \$5.00 to knit bells at \$19.00. CIRO'S is sticking to its young man's philosophy. But seeing is believing. All I ask is for you to stop in to look around. Thank you.


Jerry De Lorenzo
Owner-Manager



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DECISION MAKING - The board of the Newman Organization meets frequently to decide on programs and action.

Newman on the move



OFFICERS - The present Newman officers pictured above are Hal Hoover, vice-president; Anne-Marie Yurovich, secretary; and Danny Thomas, president.

Trying to reach students to help them better understand any crisis they may be experiencing is the goal of Newman, a student organization sponsored by the Diocese of Youngstown and headed by Father A. Esposito, Chaplain of Newman.

According to Father Esposito, students could be going through a crisis, for example, concerning war, abortions, religion, or marriage, and Newman tries to help students face these problems intelligently. Newman is not interested in reaching quantities of students, but they are interested in "what we do with whom we reach."

Many students get the wrong idea when they find that Newman is associated with the Catholic Church; they seem to think of Newman as an organization with only religious programs. The religious programs are one of the aspects of Newman. They include Theology and Scripture classes offered at the Center, discussions where students can talk about their problems, and services at the Newman Chapel on the corner of Wick and Rayen.

The social activities of Newman are numerous. They include hay-rides, football games, parties, ski trips, picnics, an annual formal affair, and many other activities to fill a schedule.

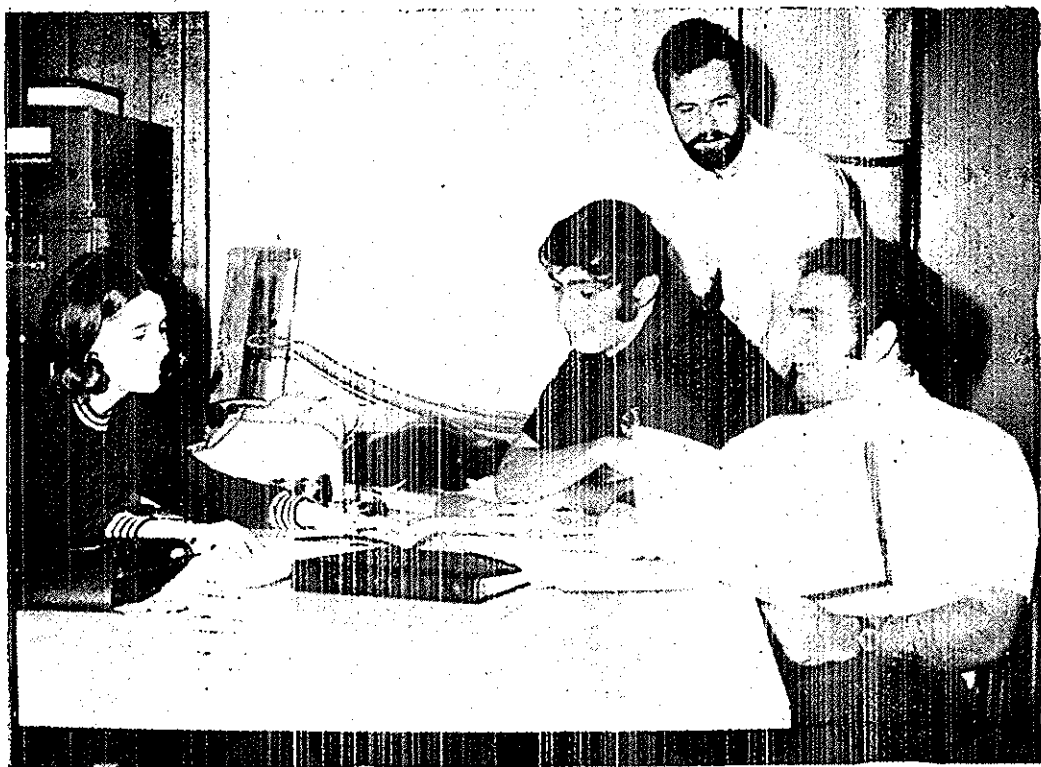
The Newman Center is located at 26 W. Rayen Ave., and is available to all students at all times of the day. It can be used as a place to study, listen to music, or just a place to gather with your friends and talk.



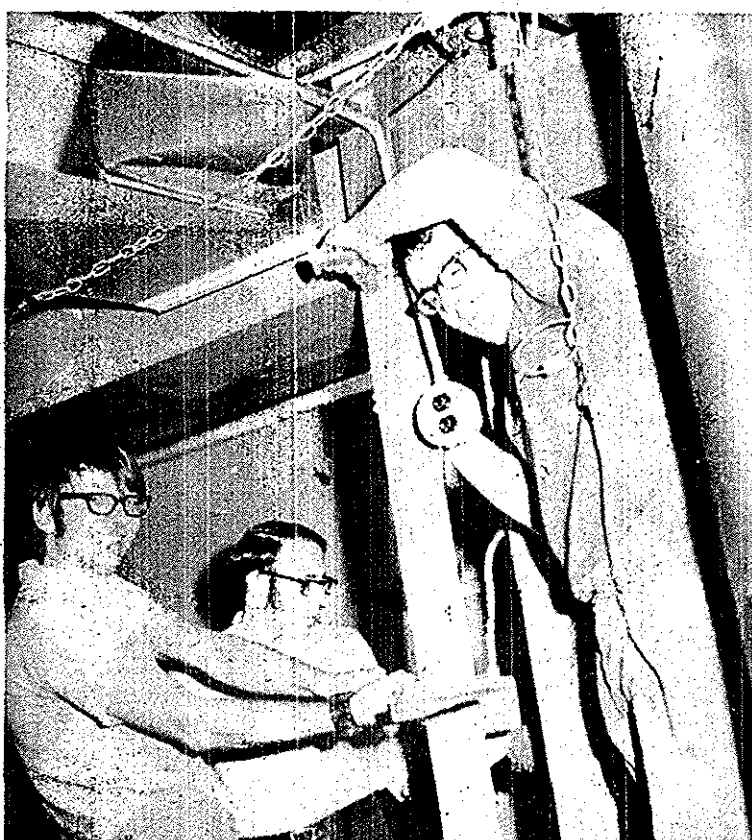
LEISURE - The pool table in the Newman lounge serves as an escape from routine for Bob Hobart.



JAM SESSION - A spontaneous Jam-session is a frequent happening in Newman's basement as Lorraine Seach, Joanne Rosky, and "Hono" Tykonovich relax for lunch and a little music.



THE NIP - The workroom is always a busy place with students studying, or in this case, working on the *Nip*. Those reviewing the copy are Marian Bernardo, John Carchedi, Brian Williams (standing), and Joe Nuzzi.



CHANGE - Newman is always changing and moving ahead. Above, Denny Kotasek, Bob Clemens, and Hal Hoover collaborate to remove part of a wall in the "pool room."



IT'S A TOSS UP!!—Throwing their hats in the ring as candidates for Military Ball Queen at Youngstown State University, these seven charming coeds have their sights set on reigning over YSU's 21st Annual Military Ball, Saturday, March 6. Front row, left to right, are Bonnie Bunofsky, Delta Zeta; Beverly Jeanne Walker, Phi Mu; and Kathy Cooney, Zeta Tau Alpha. Back row, left to right are Suzanne Wager, Phi Mu; Cindy Sulek, Joann Flask, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Arlene Elenz, Alpha Omicron Pi.

THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS
OF
ALPHA DELTA SIGMA
NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING FRATERNITY

Cordially invites you to our

Rush Party

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1971

at 10:00 PM
in the Pollock House

SPEAKER
Mr. Raymond R. Ernest
East Ohio Gas Co.
"Humor in Advertising"

This will be your opportunity to meet our brothers and sisters and learn about our organization. This professional fraternity is open to those in the Advertising/Public Relations field and all its related fields. We hope you will come and join us on Wednesday night, we will be looking forward to meeting you.

Refreshments will be served

Dress: Coat and Tie (guys) - Dress (girls)

ADS

Rosselli announces baseball team tryouts

Coach Dom Rosselli, barely able to catch his breath from his duties as head roundball mentor, embarked yesterday on a new baseball season, holding the initial practice session. Coach Rosselli announced that interested players, old and new, are welcome to try out for the team which practices at Evans Field at 3:30.

Prospects look bright this season with about 25 returnees,

graduation claiming only stand-out pitchers Mike Malley and Dan Barker from last year's squad which compiled a 23-15 record (five rainouts).

The approximately 40 game schedule opens this year with an April 6 doubleheader against Steubenville at home. Originally Duguesne was to help the Penguins inaugurate the season, but the Pittsburgh school has decided to drop baseball.

Intramural playoffs begin; teams vie for championship

Intramural playoffs, fraternity and independent divisions, began Sunday at Elm Street School with four teams moving a step closer to the coveted championship.

The opening contest saw Theta Chi overcome a two point halftime deficit to conquer Sigma Alpha Mu, 52-47, and secure their league title. Tom Case netted 15, Bob Veri 14, and Dan Barker 11 for the winners in a seesaw affair, the outcome of which was not decided until the final half-minute. Neither team could manage more than a three point lead in the first half, each club exchanging buckets and fouls. The Sammies held the upper hand until Case pumped in a 20 foot jump shot and gave Theta Chi a 33-32 lead. They increased this to 41-34 before a torrid Sammie rally, behind Mark Halsband's scores, closed the gap to 48-47

with 48 records left. Sigma Alpha Mu failed to capitalize, however, and Veri hit four straight points to ice it for Theta Chi. All-City Pittsburgher Bill Berg and John Angelo popped in 17 and 15 points respectively in a losing cause. The Sammies return four of five next year and should be in the next year's IFC race.

In a quarter final fray, the Brothers clipped the Gunners, 60-54. It was simply a case of too much speed and defense by the winners, forcing the outside shot and shutting off the inside lanes. Jimmie Green paced the Brothers with 20 points and numerous unbelievable assists to Don Snowden who collected 15 markers. Joe DeAngelo, connecting on push shots from long range, hit for 21 while teammate Lou Mosco meshed 17 for the Gunners whose late bid fell short.

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The Deadline For All Classifieds Is 11:00 a.m. On Mondays And Thursdays. The Cost Is \$.50 For Twenty Words And \$.10 For Each Additional Word. Commercial Rates Are Given On Request.

ATTENTION — We love our "Sunshine Girl." Have a nice day today — and tomorrow — and the next day... Love, AOPi. 1M2C

DEAR RHONDA — Here is your ad. One plus one are two. "The one above." 1M2C

ATTENTION — Robert Johnson, co-founder of the Veteran's Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes will speak Thursday, 3 p.m. — Eng. Sci. Auditorium. 1M2B

ATTENTION — Student Nurses: Meeting March 3, 1971, Eng. Sci. Bldg. Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Speaker on self defense. Public Welcome. 2M2CK

LOST — Ladies' gold watch between Kilcawley and Elm St. School. Reward. Call 758-4866. 2M2C

ROGERS — 5-piece Drum Set with High Hat-Complete. Like new. Best offer. Phone 788-9054. 2M2CK

PENGUIN REVIEW — Submit manuscript and art for Spring issue NOW. Third floor East Hall or English Department Office. Deadline March 15. 6M12B

WANTED — Bartender. Must be of legal age. Nights. Phone 534-1179 after 12 Noon. 1M2C

FOR SALE — Bach Trumpet. Lightweight model. Like new—1½ yr. old. \$225. 534-9958. 2M5C

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SALE — Everything must go. Most items under 3 years. Over 200 paperbacks, 75 records, new refrigerator, new stove, clothes, furniture, X-mas decorations, etc. March 4 Thursday, 12-3 and 6-9 p.m. at 171 Benita Avenue, Northside. 746-3786. 1M2C

PEACE? — Care enough? Come to meetings Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Ward Beecher, Rm. G-12. 1M2B

FUN VEHICLE — 1964 GMC Limousine Mini Bus. Good condition. Needs little work. \$600 or best offer. Sharon 1-412-342-2700. 2M5C

SPORTS CAR NUTS — March meeting of Tri-County Sports Car Club Sunday, March 7, at Howard Johnson's by the Austintown Plaza, Rt. 18. Breakfast — 11:00. Meeting — 12:00. 1M2C

GYMKHANA — Sunday, March 7 at Cook's Dept. Store, Rt. 18 — following monthly meeting of Tri-County Sports Car Club. 2M5C

CLASSIC AUTO — 1955 MG-TF 1500. Excellent mechanically. Body perfect. Collectors need call only! 747-6944, John evenings only. 2M5C

ATTENTION — Sorry you broke up with Louise, Mike. I was crushed. Patch it up quick. Will you? Please! A friend. 1M2C

GEANI — Happy Birthday. Two more years and you can buy your own. Only 35 days until April 7! The gang. 1M2C

BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI — Thanks alot for the invitations to the dinner dance. We had a fantastic time. Delta Chi Pledges. 1M2C

KING PIN — "For Once in my Life" let me have the study room. You too, Kinny. B.T.O.C. 1M2C

DRIVER — Will drive car to Florida or share expense of ride down over break. Must drive another car north. Contact Mike Offutt at Jambar. 1M2H

Catch—YSU

Digestive Diversion

by Skip Miller and Carl Basic

Every Tuesday and Thursday the students who frequent the cafeteria are treated to some very special entertainment provided by the University under the auspices of the Kilcawley Entertainment Committee.

Supposedly, the money to pay for this entertainment is supplied by the University. We wonder how much the YSU Jazz Ensemble was paid or how much Strauss' charged for the opportunity to display their new Spring Fashions?

So far the entertainment has been pretty good (considering the admission charge), but what about the future? We talked to Mr. Phil Spectrum, entertainment coordinator and part time faculty member in the Facade of Concern Department.

"What do you have planned in the way of future cafeteria entertainment?"

"Next we're bringing in Arnold Blivitz and his Nitty Gritty Grease Group who will feature selections from their latest album, "Folk Dances for all Occasions." Then we have the Stankey Pennsylvania Coal Mine Band who will premiere their new single release on the S & T (Silicosis and Tuberculosis) label, "The Pick and Shovel Polka."

"Will the shows all be musical?"
 "No, we also have the campus security policy coming in for humor and University Placement Office to provide something from the theater of the absurd."

"Is there anything else planned?"
 "Yes, we're going to do local adaptations of well-known movies and plays."

"For example?"
 "We're going to do:

Desire Under the Elm—the story of a romance between a YSU coed and a Youngstown City Sewer Worker.

Of Mice and Men—students versus the rulers of Clingan-Waddell Hall.

Lord of the Flies—a biography of the former director of the cafeteria.

Malt Duck—an account of Dean Dean's last hunting trip.

The Great Escape—the story of a YSU student who actually graduated in four years.

1948—the story of the completion of the student parking facilities.

Through the Years with Mother Goose—a collection of promises made to the student body by the Administration.

Dragnet 1904—a report on the crime-prevention methods used by the YPD in the campus area.

The Blue Max—the story of YSU commuters who have managed to sneak into the mud lot, without paying at least twenty times.

"Sounds pretty good. Do you think the students actually enjoy the shows?"

"Who cares, as long as I get paid."

Since the University is apparently giving the students something for nothing by providing these shows, our first question is — WHY?

Dr. Space Hedd (Uncle of Knuckles Hedd) of the Psychology Department thought the University was using the "If Mohammed won't go to the mountain—the mountain will have to go to Mohammed" principle to get students to attend University functions.

Dr. Payola, of the Mafia History Department, reminded us that a similar trick was used to get people to gather in a garage once on St. Valentine's Day.

One official told us the shows were an attempt by the Administration to keep the students indoors during the warm weather, thereby lessening the chance of an organized demonstration, protesting any one of the myriad grievances of YSU students, from taking place.

Regardless of the content or the reason for the shows, we think they are sure to go down in history along with such tremendous achievements as the actions of Student Council, the Warren Report, and the hiring of Dean Dean.

review

Jazz comes to life in cafe

By Rich Dougherty

The YSU Jazz Ensemble, performing last Thursday in the Kilcawley Cafeteria, has once again put a wide dent in that tiresome cliché claiming jazz is dead. Those who heard the concert (SRO) greeted the music with enthusiasm and reacted quite favorably to a brand of music which in recent years has occupied a block on the critic's guillotine.

"Blue Sue," a rousing toe-tapping foot stomper, opened the program and very effectively brought the audience to life. The arrangement was notable for its clean, tight sound and several solo spots, especially Don Caiazza on trumpet. Count Basie's "The Kid from Red Bank" continued the fast pace set down by the opening chart and featured Bill Tragger with Art Tatum-like pyrotechnic displays on electric piano.

The band moved into a slower groove next with the old standard "Autumn Leaves." Don Stimple on trumpet, Brad Herron on tenor sax and Chris DeLarurantey on drums soloed briefly, yet tastefully, with solid accompaniment. They moved up-tempo again next with Joe Zawinul's "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," echoing Buddy Rich's treatment of this Cannonball Adderley showpiece. Screaming trumpets, demanding sax riffs and inspired solos by Herron and Steve Vargo on trombone turned this chart into a real crowd pleaser.

Tenorist Ralph Lalama (or was that Charles Lloyd?) used "Ralph's Thing" as his personal vehicle for a spiraling solo flight and exploration of double time, reminiscent of Basie Sideman, Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis. "Blue Birdland", a bluesy, swing arrangement featured trumpeter

Bill Bodine and various muted effects from the trumpet section. Turning next to a ballad, "Alfie," the group revealed a sweet harmonic balance behind the lyrical alto sax of Roger Force, only a freshman. After a rock-oriented chart with the unlikely title of "The Red Phantom Rides Again," the concert ended with a pulsating Sammy Nestico composition "Switch in Time," letting the horns stretch out and display the virtuosity and versatility of all 20 men.

Tony Leonardi, leader and bass player of the ensemble, was perspiring at the conclusion, but wore a broad smile indicating his approval of what he termed "a huge success." True. The musical performance was professional (reading an improvised sax solo tarnished this a bit) and the staging near perfect considering the location. There is another concert in May. If you like big-band jazz or for that matter, ANY kind of music well-done don't miss it.

PICK THE WINNER

Win A PABST BLUE RIBBON Cigarette Lighter



The rules are simple. Each contestant must submit only one entry. He must designate the winner of the specified game in the box provided. He must pick the point spread of the game designated at the bottom of the entry form in order to break ties. All entries must be accompanied by name, telephone number and major for students, or position of faculty and administration. Entries are limited to faculty, administration and student body of Youngstown State University. All entries will be checked. Entry deadline is 5 pm on Friday of that week.

GAME	PICK 1 or 2
1. Bowling Green at 2. Ohio	
1. Penn State at 2. Rutgers	
1. Ohio State at 2. Northwestern	
1. St. Mary's at 2. Pittsburgh	
1. Kent State at 2. Toledo	
1. Marquette at 2. Xavier	
1. Standard at 2. UCLA	
1. California at 2. USC	
1. Army at 2. Colgate	

Return all entries to the Jambar

TIE BREAKER: The score of the Ohio St., Northwestern game will be: Ohio St. _____ Northwestern _____

NAME.....

PHONE.....

MAJOR or POSITION.....

Planetarium

(cont. from page 5)

Earth. She is especially adept at the fine brushwork needed on the outside of the round balls used to project images. These balls have a light source in their center and project various cloud formations, stars, and numerous other atmospheric conditions which may exist.

The group is now putting all their efforts into preparing another unique program scheduled to begin May 13 entitled, "Tools of the Astronomer." "It involves building a sky that will show how the sky would appear if your eye were sensitive to radio waves," explains Young. "To our knowledge, this would be the first time this has been accomplished in the country."