

THE JAMBAR



Friday, January 19, 1968

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 45—NO. 13

Dr. B. T. Riley Submits Report Calls For Philo. Dept. Change

Dr. Bruce T. Riley, Associate Chairman of the Philosophy Department, has submitted an eleven page report which recommends the dissolution of the Neo-Scholastic section of the Philosophy Department.

The report was submitted at the request of Dr. Earle Edgar, acting chairman of the Philosophy Department, who asked both associate chairmen of the divided Philosophy Department to submit their views on reorganization. Father Joseph R. Lucas has not yet submitted his report.

Dr. Riley states that to bring "The dichotomy to an end will be a matter for stern decision, made with greatest accuracy, and backed up with a degree of courage." The report goes on to say that only then is it possible to "restore Academic responsibility" to the Philosophy Department.

Dr. Riley is further opposed to any policy of quiescence whereby Scholastic courses might be independently continued without identifying them as ecclesiastically sponsored.

Thomism, states Dr. Riley in his report, "is medieval in its approach, and is based on a logic that is outmoded: all developments of the modern relational logic are ignored in

everything Thomism presents." According to Dr. Riley, the methods of achieving his proposed changes are the responsibility of the acting chairman and the administration.

Dr. Riley also suggested that a new academic unit, that of a Department of Religion, be created. There should be some cross-listing of courses between this department and the Philosophy Department. These would include such courses as History of Religions and Philosophy of Religion.

Specific recommendations for the Religion Department were not made. Dr. Riley stated that this would be a matter for a separate report.

Along with the elimination of the scholastic courses, which are hardly taken seriously outside of the Catholic institution in the 20th century, Dr. Riley suggested that the Introduction to Philosophy course be given an epistemological perspective throughout, and made pre-requisite to everything else in the department except Symbolic Logic.

Another of Dr. Riley's suggestions was the creation of a History of Medieval Philosophy course to be inserted between the already existing Histories of Ancient and Modern Philosophy.

Dr. Riley's report also noted an immediate need for capable personnel in the areas of Advanced Epistemology, Philosophy of Science, Linguistic Analysis, and Advanced Symbolic Logic.



Dr. Bruce T. Riley

Faculty Senate Authorizes Minor In Journalism Field

A minor in journalism has been authorized by action of the Faculty Senate, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Ward L. Miner, Chairman of the Department of English.

Although the new program will be closely associated with a Journalism Workshop course available chiefly to students who participate in the editorial department of the Jambar, participants in other campus publications may take advantage of it if they so desire, Dr. Miner declared.

The Senate Faculty action, last Friday, approved a proposal submitted by the Curriculum Committee to expand the credit hours carried by the existing Workshop courses (English 7051, 706L, and 707L) from credit hours. In special cases, where one credit hour per quarter to three a Jambar editor is registered, for instance, the credit load may be increased to six hours per quarter.

Thus, under the new program, Journalism students may not only receive substantial course credit for their Jambar work, but may also apply this credit to a minor.

According to University rules, a

minor consists in 21 credit hours of an approved course of study. The approval must come from the student's major department.

Increasing the credit hours of the existing Workshop course makes it possible for a student to accumulate the required 21 hours by taking a total of nine hours in the English Department's Journalism courses (English 705, 706 and 707); nine hours in the Workshop courses, and three hours in Expository Writing (English 740).

The new program will be included in supplement to the new University Bulletin, which is now being prepared.

The change in the Workshop course was made on the recommendation of Dr. Robert R. Hare, Associate Professor English, who is the Jambar faculty advisor, Dr. Miner explained.

According to Dr. Hare, the change represent a "minimal" step in the director of establishing, at Youngstown State University, not only a "climate conducive to better student publications," but a course of study "which many of us have felt was desirable in order to encourage the development of student interest in newspaper writing along vocational lines."

(Continued on Page 3)

VISTA to be on Campus Next Week Jan. 22-25

VISTA recruiters will be on campus from January 22nd through January 25th to seek qualified candidates who are willing to spend one year in service. An information booth will be set up in the Kilcawley Student Center.

Since VISTA became active, about two years ago, something like 8,500 Americans have left the comfortable routines of their lives and gone out into the field to help. About thirty-five per cent of them either added another full year to their service or extended their tours of duty because they liked what they were doing and saw the results of their work in terms which are not measurable by statistics.

The majority of Volunteers are young—in the 20 to 24 year range. Nine out of ten Volunteers have been to college.

VISTA has learned that they form a group very well equipped with the resilience, humor, understanding

and compassion needed to do the difficult work involved.

"A Year Towards Tomorrow", the 1967 Academy Award winning color documentary narrated by Paul Newman, will be shown in Kilcawley at noon daily during the recruitment drive. This 30 minute film depicts the year spent by three college students while in VISTA.

VISTA volunteers are highly active in all areas of the United States, including Alaska.

They aid the impoverished with a variety of technical, mechanical, and academic services.

Due to their industrious activity, they have sometimes been referred to as the "Domestic Peace Corps."

Winter Weekend's Coming

See Page 5 For Preview

Dr. Pugsley Appoints 16 Member Committee To Plan Student Center

President Albert L. Pugsley announced Wednesday the appointment of a 16 member committee to study the problems concerning the building of a Student Center. Dr. John N. Cernica, Chairman of the Civil Engineering Department, will act as chairman of the Kilcawley Student Center Development Committee.

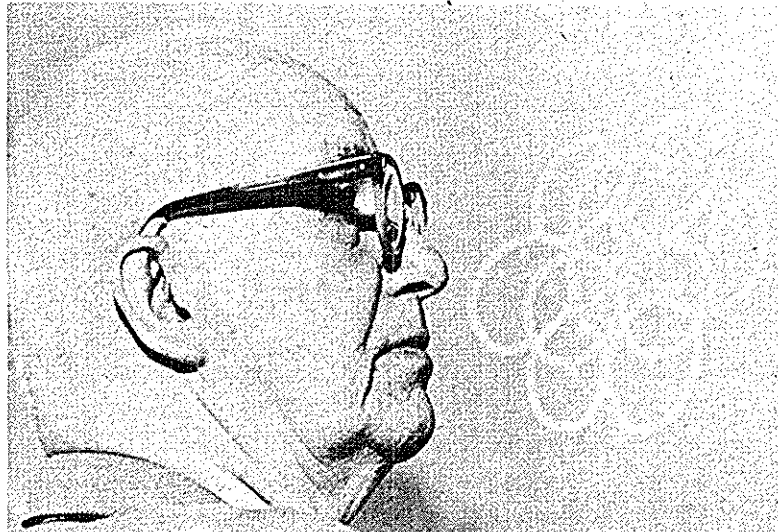
Consultant to the group will be Porter Butts, who is Director of the Wisconsin Student Union. Mr. Butts is nationally known for his work with student unions. He has been the student center consultant to more than 50 area colleges.

Mr. Butts is the author of several books about student unions. The most recent one is Student Unions Around the World.

Mr. Butts will be on campus Feb.

18 and 19, 1968, to study the student center needs of Youngstown. He will be using student polls, enrollment records, and other factors to come to his conclusions.

The committee, cooperating with Mr. Butts, will try to determine what facilities will provide the essential services to the students and faculty of the University. They will also list the priority used in building the various parts of the center.



R. Buckminster Fuller

R. Buckminster Fuller Slated To Speak Here February 9th

Richard Buckminster Fuller, renowned inventor of the Geodesic Dome, will speak at this University February 9, 1968, as the first in a series of Student-Sponsored lecturers. Mr. Fuller will speak on the "Strategies of Realistic Thinking."

Since November of 1927, Mr. Fuller has been acting as a visiting professor, lecturer, principle speaker, critic, and research seminar director at various universities, colleges, and schools.

Mr. Fuller is also the producer of

a Dymaxion 3-wheeled automobile, a Dymaxion House, and a Dymaxion World Map which was published by LIFE magazine as a 15-page portfolio.

In 1962 Fuller was featured on the cover of TIME Magazine, and

has been the subject of numerous articles and publications since 1917.

Mr. Fuller attended Harvard University, and has received 13 honorary degrees, including a Dr. of Arts, a Dr. of Science, and Dr. of Design. He has been the recipient of numerous other awards including a Gold Key Laureate in 1964.

Information concerning tickets for Fuller's lecture will be available at a later date.

Three One-Act Plays Will Be Shown January 26 and 27

Three one-act plays by Dr. Louis E. Catron, prolific playwright, will be presented to the students January 26 and 27 in Strouss Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. by the Speech and Drama Department.

Dr. Catron, who is the resident playwright of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, is coming to attend both performances of his plays, and will meet with students on campus all day Friday, January 26.

All students are invited to a round table discussion on playwriting which will be held in the Carnation Room, a conference room off the Student's Lounge of Kilcawley Hall, at 2:00 p.m.

One of the plays, "Interrogation," will have its premier showing at Youngstown. "Granny Davis and Mr. Death," a fantasy and winner of the Red Mask Community Players playwriting contest, and "The Actions of

Tigers," a drama about the tensions of war, constitute the rest of the fare. The latter play, one of the author's favorites, will be published in Notes from a Garage Door.

Louis Catron is a former announcer, radio and television writer, and newspaper reporter. He has been a director with various community and educational organizations, and stock theatre companies.

Dr. Catron earned his Doctorate in Theatre at the University of Southern Illinois. Currently a faculty member of the Department of Theatre and Speech, he teaches courses

in playwriting and dramatic literature and directs the William and Mary theatre. He has also taught theatre at Lincoln College, and Illinois State University.

Dr. Catron has directed about forty plays, the most recent being "Rhinceros" by Eugene Ionesco, at William and Mary.

Some of the plays he has written are "Husband of Mary," "Everything's George," "A Nice Day for a Garden Party," "A Baby is Crying," "Lincoln at Springfield: January, 1859," "Centaur, Centaur!" and "Francoisa de Rimini." Two plays-in-progress are "Helena" and "From The Cellar-Door Darkly."

Dr. Catron holds membership in several organizations including, National Collegiate Players, and American Educational Theatre Association, and has won or placed in different writing contests for fiction and playwriting.

Dr. Catron's plays are being directed here by members of Mr. Donald R. Elser's play directing class. These are the first of a number of one-act play programs, designed to introduce new plays and playwrights to the public, which are being planned by the University Drama Department.



Dr. Louis E. Catron

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Is it wrong to admire the grace and elegance of a ballerina or appreciate the esthetic qualities of a Renoir or a Ruben?

So why can't he laugh at things that are amusing and cry when there is true sadness? Is all life so phony and fictitious that he can not feel any depth of appreciation for the things that truly make one happy?

Donald E. Woyicki

Penguin Review Now Accepting Literary Works

James A. Misavage, Editor of the University's literary magazine, THE PENGUIN REVIEW, is currently accepting original poems, short stories, and essays from all students who wish to submit. The deadline for submission of the works is February 29, 1968. Those who wish to contribute a manuscript for possible publication are asked to place it in room 116 of Kilcawley Dorm or in the Penguin Review mailbox at the Kilcawley desk.

Scholarships Are Available In French Study

Five 1,000-dollar scholarships are available to qualified students applying to the Institute for American Universities, for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in Southern France.

An additional 800-dollar French Government Scholarship, reserved for French Majors, and 25 tuition grants, are also available.

The \$1,000 scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences, and Mediterranean Area Studies.

Information concerning the Institute for American Universities is available in the library. Applications should be made by air mail directly to: The Director, Institute for American Universities, 27 Place de l'Université, 13-Aix-en-Provence, France.

New Fraternity Granted Organization Permit

A new social fraternity was granted permission to organize at last Friday's Student Council meeting. The new fraternity is to be named Phi Theta.

At present, Phi Theta has 28 members. The newly elected officers are Kurt Brooks, President; Larry Fiedler, Vice President; Jim Wilker, Corresponding Secretary; Jim Owen, Recording Secretary; and John Campbell, Treasurer.

Phi Theta plans to stress scholarship and the disclaimer clause of its Constitution which states that no person shall be derived membership on the basis of his race, color, creed, or national origin.

The newly formed fraternity hopes to set an example to other Greek organizations in correcting the abuses

of the Greek system. There will be no on-campus pledging, and hell week-end will not be a part of Phi Theta's pledge program.

Service Award Applications Attainable

Any non-service student organization may apply in writing on or before February 28 to earn the Prof. Sylvan Einstein — Prof. Clyde A. Painter award for service on the campus and to the community.

The award, established in October of 1967 by the YSU chapter of Circle K, will be presented to the student organization which has performed the best service project since February 28 of 1967, at the Fifth Annual Circle K dinner dance to be held April 27 at Berndt's Restaurant.

Any organization interested in submitting an application should do the following: obtain a form from any Circle K member or from the Circle K office, room 13 in Kilcawley; and, write a two page description of the project to be considered.

Both the form and the written description should be submitted to the Circle K office before the February 28 deadline.

UCM CULTURE PROGRAM

The United Christian Movement and Foreign Students will sponsor a program to exchange culture and religion Sunday, January 21 at 7:15 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

R. N. Campen Speaks Tonight To French Club

Mr. R. N. Campen, president of the Western Reserve Architectural Historians, will be the guest speaker tonight at the French Club at 8:00 p.m. in the Pollock House.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Mr. Campen has traveled widely throughout France and other countries of Europe.

He is the former president of the Chagrin Falls Architectural Society, and his present work is in photography and writing.

Tonight his topic will be "Some Architectural Wonders of France and Southern England". A slide presentation will supplement his talk.

Students and friends interested in architecture or the history and culture of France are cordially invited. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

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9-12

Friday, Jan. 19

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Friday, Feb. 2

9-12

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Curve Grading Reviewed

To the college student, grades are a most important factor in school life. However, grading systems frequently differ from one instructor to another, and on encountering a new teacher, many students must also encounter the curve.

Although frowned on by the university catalogue, many instructors still use this grading method.

The catalogue states that the bell-shaped curve is not a standard to be imposed, but "a model" against which individual classes may be compared.

Defends Curve

Mr. William Eichenberger, assistant professor in political science, defends his use of the curve in grading.

"I use the curve for lower division courses," he says. "It's the normal distribution of grades, you'll find, if you check a large group of students."

Other faculty members disagree with Mr. Eichenberger, however. "The curve isn't valid for my courses," said Dr. Robert Smith, assistant in chemistry. "It can be effective with a large number . . . I'd say it fits fairly well with a hundred students, and even better with 200."

Dr. Smith added that he has taught no course at Youngstown with this many students in it.

Figure Challenged

Dr. Smith's figure of 200 is challenged by Mary Ellen McDonagh, senior in social science. "You'd need at least a thousand students," she explains.

Mr. Henry Oles, psychology instructor, teaches a course in statistics, and believes that there is no perfect grading system.

"If there are more than 25 students in a lower division course, a curve generally forms. However, a teacher shouldn't expect to give a lot of D's or F's in upper division courses."

Mr. Oles commented that in graduate school, most of the teachers he encountered expected to give about 30 per cent A's and 60 per cent B's. "By this time, the bottom end of the curve shouldn't be present."

He adds that the curve is only unfair if students have a good grasp of the material.

"If grades are high, there's no reason for F's," Mr. Oles concluded.

Unfairness Recognized

The concept of the curve being "unfair" was recognized by many students. Jim Blubaugh, senior in history, stated "People should get what they earn."

"It hurts me more than it's benefited me," explains Joyce Laughlin, freshman psychology major. She suggests, instead, a strict adherence to percentile grading.

Mr. John Smythe, assistant in economics, defends use of the curve.

"On occasion I've felt it necessary—if the students haven't been able to finish an exam, for example, or if the whole class has done badly on an exam."

To Small For Accuracy

However, Mr. Smythe does admit that too frequently the sampling of students is too small to allow the curve to be entirely accurate.

Math senior Bob King flatly prefers percentage grading.

"What if you have a class of all 90's and have to curve it?" he ex-

claimed.

Bob will teach math after he graduates and believes that the student is better off with percentages.

"You don't know where you stand until the end of the grade period," he concluded.

"The curve restricts students with potential," claims Bob Lariccia, history senior.

"Teachers should know their students—then they wouldn't need it."

He added that only the weaker departments use the curve, to his knowledge, because stronger departments require too many papers and essay exams to use a curve.

Pam Coen, junior in English, suggested that the curve could be used to grade groups of essays. She doesn't believe that true-false exams can be graded with the curve.

What can be the ultimate end of the curve? Perhaps, as Mary Ellen McDonagh suggests, teachers will use it as a standard—to grade themselves against.

Kilcawley Lounge Plagued With A Wave of Vandalism

Kilcawley Student Center Lounge has recently been plagued with a rash of destructiveness and vandalism, stated T. H. Martindale, Chairman of the Faculty Student Center Committee.

According to Martindale, virtually no incidents of this kind had taken place in the lounge from the time of its opening in April of 1966 to the beginning of the Fall quarter of 1967, he added.

Since then, the problem has become acute. The carpet has been badly burned by cigarette butts ground into it, chairs and tables have been scratched and carved, two plants have been killed by tobacco and ashes, buttons have been pulled from the upholstery of the couches, and several like incidences have occurred, culminating in the theft of two paintings, the breaking of a coffee table last Monday, and the slitting of one of the couches.

Numberless ashtrays have been broken, burned, and stolen. Also, though food and drinks are strictly forbidden in the lounge, many students have been sneaking in their lunches and eating them there.

Apathy Blamed

When asked what the main cause of this pointless, unsightly, and above all, expensive destruction was, Mar-

tindale answered, "Student apathy." He stated, "The first year or so that the lounge was in use, most of the students could remember a time when there was no such facility available at the University. But now there is a new crop of students who have always had the lounge available, and therefore take it for granted."

was none of this type of trouble before this fall, and little more than cigarette damage during the fall quarter. The really serious vandalism has taken place just since the beginning of this quarter.

Can't Handle Alone

The student proctors in the lounge cannot hope to handle the situation alone. In cases of serious difficulty, the University Security has been called in. Martindale is reluctant to have student proctors take too official a tone of voice in disciplining offenders or to call in the Security forces too often. "The lounge is to relax in, and we want to keep the

atmosphere as pleasant and easygoing as possible," stated Martindale.

He is also reluctant to forbid smoking for the same reason, but is in a quandary as to what steps to take to prevent cigarette and other damage.

The only suggestion he can think of, he says, is that "Everyone has to learn to be his own policeman. By the time people are in college, they are old enough to be responsible for the property of others."

Someone Must Pay

He also pointed out that somebody must pay for the damage, and, in the long run, it is the students themselves who do it.

The only constructive action students can take is to be responsible for their own actions and heckle their more careless companions to do the same.

The damage is bad enough now to produce an unfavorable impression on outsiders going to and from the three conference rooms opening off the lounge, and if it continues as it has, the lounge will be completely unsightly and embarrassing to students and administration alike. It has got to stop.

Rick Miller: Radio Station Is Possible Costing Under 700 Dollars

It is possible for this University to own and operate a carrier current radio station for less than 700 dollars, according to Rick Miller, director of the YSU Radio Show, and Bill Weimer, past director.

According to Miller, the only equipment that must be purchased outright are transmitters and telephone lines, which can be acquired for a total cost of 433 dollars.

The additional equipment can be bought used for less than \$300. There is apparently an added possibility that one of the local radio stations would be willing to donate some of the materials.

Carrier current has been explained as a type of closed-circuit radio, which is transmitted through telephone wires.

The lines would run from the studio to each building that is equipped with a receiver, and broadcasts could be received only in these buildings.

The proposed site of the studio is in the basement of the old Rayen Engineering Building, which is available for such a project.

Mr. William Grevich of the Speech Department is willing to serve as advisor of the station.

Mr. Grevich is a staff announcer at WBBW, holds a first class FCC license, and was the founder of the Struthers High School educational station, WKTL.

Both Miller and Weimer are familiar with the student operation of such stations.

Miller was one of the founders of such a station at Point Park College in Pittsburgh, and Weimer was News Director of Tulane's carrier current station, WTUL.

VISTA MOVIE

An Academy Award winning movie will be shown daily at noon from January 22 to January 25 in Kilcawley Lobby, sponsored by Vista (Volunteers in Service to America).

Faculty Senate

Continued from Page 1

Although the University has had Journalism courses in both the English Department and in the School of Business Administration, no "minor" has been possible in either department. According to Dr. Hare, students with vocational interests in Journalism have been forced to give up their interests, or go elsewhere. Other State universities for instance Kent State and Ohio State, maintain full-fledged schools of Journalism. As a result, Dr. Hare said, these institutions are able to train students for careers in journalism and to produce, as well, excellent daily newspapers.

According to Dr. Hare, the Jambor has "done wonders" with the means at hand, but has suffered from a lack of "continuity."

"Each year," Dr. Hare said, "a new staff, with little experience, must take over the complicated job of publishing a newspaper. The availability of a Journalism minor will at least insure that part of the staff trained this year will be available again next year."

Dr. Hare said that of course he hoped to see the "minor" eventually develop into a "major." This would require a wide interest on the part of students, he said, and addition to the faculty of professional journalism teachers, and wider course offerings in the field.

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IT
MAKES
¢

2
GO
2

SPORTS SCENE

By Mike Foley

After suffering an on-the-road setback at Alliance College last Saturday night the Youngstown State basketball team went on to victory over Michigan Lutheran on Monday evening.

Games Dramatic

Saturday night's contest was marked by a single period of over-time causing fast-moving excitement. Not until the final moments of the game was the winner determined, with Alliance scoring a 67-65 win.

Considering the fact that Frank Fitz was at home with the flu and Jim Lenord had to leave the game early in the first half with a high temperature, the Penguins displayed tremendous effort. John McElroy was high scorer as he contributed 25 markers.

On Monday night the team returned home for a game with Michigan Lutheran. Although behind by 1 point at half-time the YSU squad came alive for the remaining 20 minutes and won an exciting game 75 to 71, increasing their home winning streak to 11 games.

The strength of outside shooters McElroy and Nigro, who combined for 42 points, was the deciding factor. The game itself was a work-and-wait type game with Youngstown passing and dribbling for the open inside shots. Although the Michigan Lutheran boys outmanned the home squad in height, they were unable to cope with the stirred up home favorites.

The next home game will be held on January 27, against a powerful Eastern Michigan team. Rumor has it that all campus organizations will be in attendance creating a spirit atmosphere never before matched at any game.

This week the team will travel south to take on an always tough Central State team.

YSU Rifle Team Ranks High

Don Yavorsky stated this week that the YSU Rifle team is currently ranked second in the Lake Erie International College League with a three wins one lost record. A victory over Gannon College clinched the second place merit.

With four matches left Youngstown's top shooters Don Nelson, Hank Grego, Don Myers, Tom Brest, and Captain Don Yavorsky, hope to move into undisputed first place by the end of the season.

Yavorsky also stated that if there are any students interested in participating, they should contact Major Evens at his Pollock House Office.

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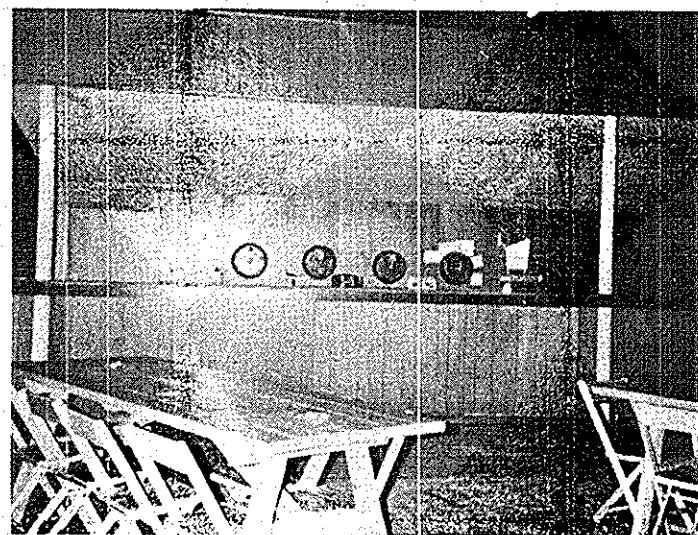
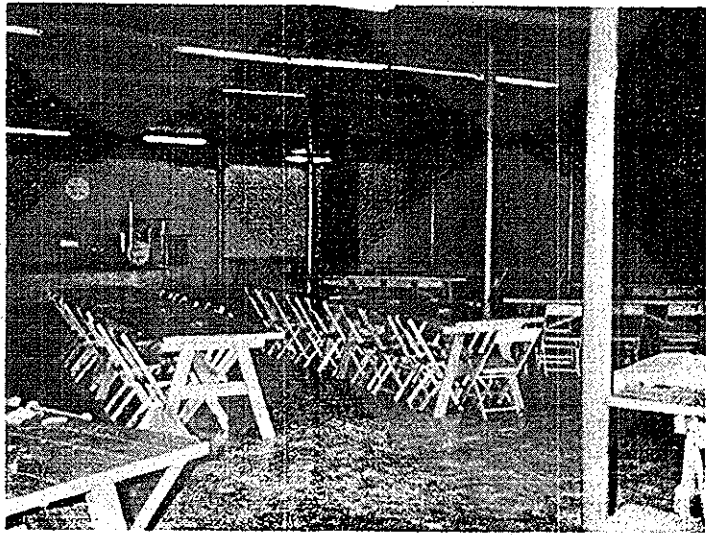
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University Planetarium Presents Four Public Showings This Month

Youngstown State University will present four public showings of the planetarium classroom in the Ward Beecher Science Hall the latter part of this month and the first of February.

"The Winter Sky" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20; Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26 and 27; and Saturday, Feb. 3.

Reservations for the showing may be made by calling the University Public Relations Office at 744-8451, extension 216. There is no charge for admission.

The planetarium classroom houses a 40-foot projection dome on which the visual sky can be simulated by a special projector.

The projection instrument is capable of simulating the sky from any point on the earth's surface in the past, present, and future and can also produce many special effects.

Although the planetarium is to be used primarily for instructional purposes at the University, other public showings will be made from time to time.

The facility will also be made available to civic and educational groups for astronomy programs.

Psychedelic Art Showing At Butler Art

The 20th Annual Ohio Ceramic and Sculpture Show continues on at Butler Institute of American Art through February 25.

Notes of the psychedelic enter the show this year. There's the red, yellow and blue "Big Daddy" in ceramic form by Darwin Luginbuhl; the horrendous "Angel Pot" by Howard Kotler; but best of all, Dennis Dorgo's irresistible "Paper Dress" of wood and paint.

There will be a movie on Jack Levine at the Butler Institute at 1



New psychedelic art at Butler Art Institute: "Big Daddy". — p muter

p.m. February 1st, presented by the Women's Auxiliary of the Mahoning County Bar Association.

Of Additional Interest
Specials—Ceramic & Sculpture Annual, Friends of American Art Purchases, Currier & Ives. PERMANENT COLLECTION — Colonial paintings, contemporary paintings, new and not so new prints, clipper ships, antique glass bells, three early sculptures of the American eagle.
HOURS: Sunday 1 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 4:30.

Theta Chi Aids Heart Fund In Remodeling Move

With the assistance of thirteen members of Theta Chi fraternity, the Heart Association of Eastern Ohio recently moved into its newly remodeled headquarters at 2516 Market Street.

Furniture, records, machines, and various other equipment were carried from the basement offices to the new second-floor office formerly occupied by the John Hancock Insurance Agency.

seminars on educational planetariums.

He is a member of the American Association of Science Writers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, and the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

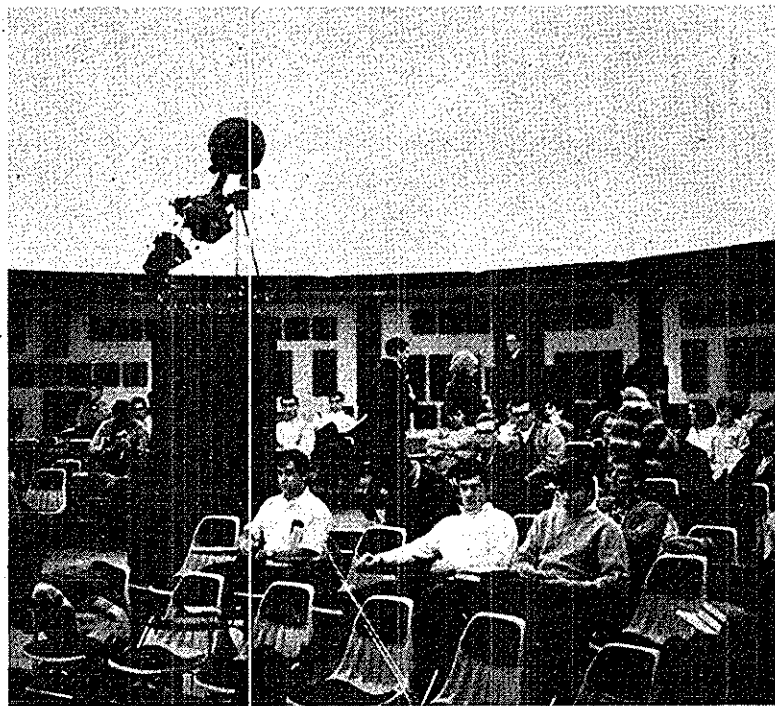
Pedas is also regional director for the American Meteor Society and executive secretary of the Youngstown Astronomy Club.

SNEAK PREVIEW OF WINTER WEEKEND

Here is a sneak preview of the week-end to come

- Friday, Jan. 26: Snowflake Frolic Dance at Idora Park, 9-12:00. Music will be provided by Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
- Saturday, Jan. 27: Basketball game Youngstown State vs Eastern Michigan. Starting time is 8:00. Interesting entertainment will be provided at half time. Trophies will be awarded to the organizations that display the most imaginative and frivolous cheering section.
- Sunday, Jan. 28: Gala concert at Struthers Field House, 7:00-9:00. Featuring: Martha and the Vandellas, Vogues, Groove-U.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD!
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Dr. Warren Young's Descriptive Astronomy class at the Planetarium. — p muter

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

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MUSIC ON CAMPUS

By Nicholas J. Decarbo

As the Youngstown State campus was digging out of nearly ten inches of snow, 250 avid concert goers turned out Monday evening at the Dana Recital Hall to hear the "Honors Recital." The four women appearing on the concert were selected by audition as outstanding performers from among the student body of the Dana School of Music.

Featured soloists were Miss Lois Lehner, soprano; Mrs. Kathryn Dick, oboe; Miss Nancy Zipay, piano; and Miss Andrea Kley, soprano.

Offering a fine performance, Miss Lehner was especially at ease with R. Strauss' "Schlagende Herzen." Without sacrificing stylistic elegance, Miss Lehner achieved dramatic effects with an extraordinary variety of tonal colors and grace.

Though she had a severe cold, Miss Dick's offering of G. F. Handel's "Concerto in G. minor" was truly remarkable. Always in command of her excellent rich tone, ample technique, and so perfect style, Mrs. Dick displayed true musical concentration, which is the ultimate test of any musician.

Appearing next on the program was Miss Nancy Zipay, representing the piano department. Miss Zipay attacked two Chopin Etudes and a Scherzo with firm, convincing, musicianship. Her tempos were excellent, and technique clear, precise and plentiful, despite the handicap of one "Dog" piano.

Within her hands, mind and heart lies real professional spirit and capability. Miss Zipay is everything a professional musician has to be. She is sensitive, delicate, expressive, firm, powerful, and when you're a woman, it helps to be beautiful. She is all of these.

Appearing last on the program was Miss Kley. Among her selections

were "Lord in Thee Do I Trust" by D. Buxtehude and "An die Leier" by F. Schubert.

Miss Kley could sing in competition, on the undergraduate level, with any soprano in the country and come out on top. She has ample range, tone quality, and sensitivity. Her voice is certainly one of the finest on our campus.

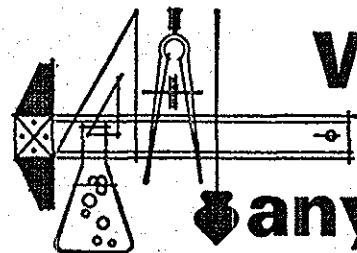
Coming Events

The Dana Artists' Series will present "An Evening of Twentieth Century Music", Monday evening, January 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall on the campus of Youngstown State University.

The program will feature Dana faculty members Robert Fitzer, clarinetist; James Elson, baritone; and Dolores Fitzer, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzer will present Aaron Copland's "Concerto for Clarinet and Piano," the first Youngstown performance of this work.

Mr. James Elson and Mrs. Fitzer will be heard in Poulenc's "Danalites," "Five Songs from William Blake," by Virgil Thompson, and songs of Ned Rorem. Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited.



What kind of an engineer are you, anyway? *mechanical? chemical? electrical? civil? aeronautical? (or maybe even a chemist, physicist, or mathematician?)*

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ROTC To Select Military Ball Candidates Feb. 15

University coeds will be selected as candidates for the 18th Annual Military Ball Queen on February 15, 1968, at the Pollock House from 8-9:30 p.m.

A reception will be held at which the girls will have the opportunity to speak in their own behalf.

Applicants are requested to turn their application into the Dean of Womens Office at Youngstown University by February 6.

To be eligible the girl must fulfill the requirements as stated in the application blanks; which may be obtained at the Dean of Womens Office.

Candidates will be selected by ballot of the Senior ROTC students on February 15. The announcement of Queen will be made during Intermission of the 18th Annual Military Ball to be held on March 2 8-12:30 p.m. at Stambaugh Auditor-

Pinball Machine

As I walk through the door of the
Tip Top Bar,
I feel the presence of an evil
waiting for me.
Standing crooked in its corner with
two long legs
and two short ones, I see it.
Times I have passed by that product
of man's imagination,
but its power draws me back.
Yellow blinking lights and a shrill,
steel sound
of laughing bells reduce me: a
blind mute to the
rest of my surroundings.
I submit and place a nickle slug
into its slot.
It swallows and belches its delight
with a sparkle
of lights and a tolling of bells.
I will lose again, but
I have already won.

By M. TRISTANI

How to interview 130 companies in half an hour.

Talk to the man from General Electric. He represents 130 separate GE "companies" that deal in everything from space research to electric toothbrushes. We call them product departments. Each one is autonomous with its own management and business objectives. That's why a job at General Electric offers the kind of immediate responsibility you might expect to find only in a small business. Right from the start you get a chance to demonstrate your initiative and individual capabilities. And the more you show us, the faster you will move ahead. As you do, you'll find that you

don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 "companies."

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Sign-Up Procedure Is Announced by the Neon

The Neon sign-up will begin **MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1968** in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and will end **FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1968**.

After Jan. 26, students may sign up in the Neon office (118 Kilcawley) during the daytime until Friday, Feb. 16. After Feb. 16, no more receipts will be accepted.

Seniors who completed their courses in Dec. 1967 will be notified as to the sign-up procedure in the mail. The student sign-up procedure will be as follows:

Submit your I.D. to the person behind the table in Strouss so that he can imprint a Y.S.U. yearbook receipt.

Take the receipt to the cashier along with \$1.00 for full-time or \$6.00 for part-time students.

Take the receipted white and yellow copies of the receipt back to the other person behind the table and

submit the white copy for Neon records.

Fill out a mailing label at that time (the mailing label is for the Neon records also). That is the end of the students' part of the sign-up procedure.

The yearbook will be mailed to the student at the address on the label some time in May. The \$1.00 will cover packaging, labeling, and postage.

There will be no campus pick-up of the yearbook this year.

If the student does not sign up for a yearbook, he will not get one. This procedure was set up to assure all students of receiving a yearbook if they desire one.

IFC SPORTS

By Jay Katz

The competition is getting thicker as the second week of I.F.C. bowling, has come to an end. We are glad to report that all teams are being fully supported by brothers and friends who have shown a great deal of interest.

The fact that there are three weeks left, it is quite evident the competition and interest will increase, bringing the five weeks of bowling to an exciting climax.

The results for the past two weeks are as follows:

Division A	
DS Phi	7-1
Phi S K	4-4
Theta Xi	4-4
S Phi Ep	4-4
TKE	3-5
PKT	2-6
Division B	
STau Gamma	8-0
Theta Chi	6-2
APD	4-4
SAE	3-5
ZBT	2-6
SAM	1-7

Team high-set honors, went to PhiSK 2782, and to STau Gamma 2776.

The team high game went to Phi SK with 966, and to STauGamma with 962.

High individual series went to Erik Nordgren (PhiSK) 609; Gary Isabella (DSPhi) 556; Roger Guglielmo (STau Gamma) 539; Jack Sigh (APD) 526; and John Hanna (DSPhi) 526.

High game went to Denny Sardello (SAE) 230, and to Erik Nordgren (PhiSK) 226.

I.F.C. would also like to mention that basketball competition begins on January 28, at Gorden Street Gym.

UCCF Plans Culture-Share Program, Jan. 21

The United Campus Christian Fellowship has planned an informative program for Sunday evening, January 21, at 7:15 p.m.

Foreign students attending YSU will discuss their homelands, their cultural and religious beliefs, their experiences, and the function and activities of the International Students Organization (ISO) with members of the UCCF.

Anyone interested in increasing their knowledge and relationships with persons of other nationalities is urged to attend, as a question period is planned at the program's conclusion.

The event will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of Wood and Wick Avenues.

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Because the guy we're talking about is a college recruiter from Alcoa. And the only way to play it is honestly.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 2nd

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THE JAMBAR

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RADIO

A solution to the pathetic student participation problem is near at hand.

Rick Miller, Director of the YSU Radio Show, has suggested that this University can operate its own radio station, on a daily basis, for a total cost of less than \$700.

On a campus where a great fault has always been lack of communication, a daily radio show is more than just a good idea, it is a necessity.

"At the present time, there is no other campus news media that is capable of reporting the daily events and news so vital for a unified student body.

In the past, the excuse for lack of interest has always been, "I didn't know."

Should this station become a reality, this excuse would no longer be valid.

While it is probably true that a few would think of another excuse, a large number of our students are honestly unaware of the activities being offered to them.

Those who don't care to be informed are not the subject of this particular message. The immediate concern is with those who do care.

Mr. Miller believes he has the answer for these students. He believes he can keep them informed. And yet he has met opposition on all sides.

This paper supports Miller in his beliefs, and urges the students and the administration to make this idea a reality.

A daily radio station is a sign of growth, and an asset to any university. When do we start growing?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

This letter is written to inform students of actions connected with Student Council which involve Dennis LeRue.

In the December 8 issue of the Jambar, statements were printed supposedly made by Dennis, which were incorrect. In one, he said that funds of inactive organizations were frozen.

At the Jan. 5 meeting, during the discussion of one organization, he admitted this was not correct.

A few days later, he was asked if he intended to notify the groups that this was incorrect. His reply was negative.

Since the end of November, some inactive organizations have received bills which should be paid but have not paid them because the officers feel they would be in violation of the Constitution by-laws—cause for possible disciplinary action.

It seems we have a constitution chairman who creates new by-laws by himself.

This is not the first time this has happened.

When it happened during last spring's semester, Dennis claimed the Jambar was misinformed and he had been misquoted.

Perhaps he has just made mistakes because I have seen him talking directly with the Jambar editors last spring and this fall. Several times this fall, Dennis said that he conscientiously has tried to uphold the Constitution.

This duty should include correcting errors regarding the administration of the Constitution. The stature of a man may be measured by how quickly he is willing to rectify a wrong.

Dennis has suggested a by-law change which would require all organization officers to be full-time students.

Last January, he said students should be encouraged to take a more active part in campus activity. Is this how you do it, by restricting the activity of part-time students?

All students should have the opportunity to develop their leadership potential to the fullest. A by-law of this type would be restrictive.

Respectfully,
 George Basto
 Senior
 Education School Representative

To the Editor of the Jambar:

After scanning the latest issue of the JAMBAR, we must congratulate the editor and staff for their coverage on the Peace Corps and the Violence Policies. We, at this type-writer, think these articles were both well deserved and well timed.

We personally feel that there happens to be no better humanitarian service than the Peace Corps. It was of great pleasure to us to see the JAMBAR in the role of apostle and informing the student body of the opportunity available to them during the week of the 15th.

(Continued on Column 3)

The Minotaur Speaks

God's Other Dimension



On some occasion, whether it comes because you're too damn hung-over from the Saturday night before, or because you've yet to come down and for some absurd reason you want to listen to organ music before you lose your high . . . on that "some" occasion you turn-on your radio (for those of you who read no further, and have been making frantic efforts in trying to find a place to insert some grass into your Philco, forget it . . . when I say "turn-on" I mean as in initiating electrical current) and POW . . . INSTANT GOD!!!

It's Sunday morning radio in full bloom. For those of you, who, because of commitments to sleep, work, love, sex, Sunday-school, and Louis B. Hershey have neglected this area and have thus been aesthetically deprived . . . permit me to present a typical scenario for radio . . . entitled: "The Southern Congregational Bigot Life Through God Y'all" Sunday Radio Show.

"Good-morninn', my frens and fellow Christians (Two quick points: 1. our speaker has already lost half his audience, since most Christians are already in church and those who aren't won't listen anyway. 2. our speaker's introduction should sound a little like a polished Lyndon Johnson) . . . it sure is nice y'all could tune in here to our program.

The SCBLTGY, comin' to y'all direct from the Bible and black-eyed pea center of this great Christian nation, Thyroglobulin, Mississippi.

Ma name is Brother Ward Healer, and this here is ma sister, Sister Faith Healer.

And we simply can't forget our wonderful three brothers who bring us all them wonderful gospel songs . . . The Simple Minded Trio . . . with Brother Self, Brother Righteous, and Brother Bigot.

But before I get into our sermon for today, my fellow Christian patriots, let us have a word from our sponsor . . .

"We have every imaginable product to satisfy your every fertilizer need! Yessir! Come to us—FECAL FERTILIZERS!" — just five miles down wind from greater Thyroglobulin . . . remember, just "Follow you nose to Fecal's!!!!"

"Awright, ma fellow Christian Patriots . . . this morning I shall not address you on the subject of those non-Christian elements invading our lives (and you all know who I mean, brothers, but I'm just feared that if I come right out and say the Jews and the Nigras that we'll have trouble) . . . there, I done said it anyway . . . but I ain't a-preaching on that this mornin'. Nossir!

"This here morning I'm preachin' on morality . . . you said it brother . . . thaz right . . . morality is in horrible shape! It's comin' apart from our heritage!

People are sleepin' together and is enjoyin' it! Children are sayin' dirty words before they reach marmy'n' age . . ."

So now, my friends, you see a new dimension of God. Most every other day of the week He hibernates

(Continued from Column 2)

In the article on the Violence Policies, we were very grateful to have not only a short reason for its birth but also to see it being handled by each individual University. We must urge all students who haven't looked at the article to please read it and take note of President Pugsley's statement on page three of the same issue.

Again our hats off to an issue of the JAMBAR which we believe to be very well written and edited. —See you all next week.

Bog te Blagostove

heavals and changes, have come on the heels of religious change.

True, but history fails to point out that these movements were made popular and introduced to the masses through the vehicle of religion (today we have television) and they became passionate movements because God was involved, not society or man!

Consequently, God has become involved in any number of movements with which He originally had only a passing, if not non-existent, interest.

God is now actively involved in ending the war in Vietnam and, for the hawks, stepping up the war.

God is involved in obtaining civil rights and equal opportunity for the Negro by vast numbers of people, but He is also used to deny rights to others.

He is on our coins, but isn't mentioned in our schools.

He is white/black . . . with blue/brown eyes and black/blond/red/no hair.

See what I mean? God's just so very popular—He's got to be a part of everything . . . or so too many are inclined to believe.

You see, in reality, God is not dead . . . He's just over-worked . . . so if you've got a cause or a movement coming to the fore in the near future . . . give the old boy a rest . . . LEAVE GOD OUT OF IT!!!

NONSENSE 502

Instructor: Sam Staff, B.V.D.

Unfortunately the last two weeks of the Jambar have had to do without me because of a bad case of the flu. I hope that I have sufficiently recovered so the course can continue uninterrupted.

- Warren Beatty's sister is Shirley MacClaine.
- Superman (Clark Kent) was George Reeves. Lois Lane was Phyllis Coates than Noel Neille. Perry White was played by John Hamilton. Jimmy Olson was Jack Larson. Det. William Henderson was Robert Shayne.
- Father Knows Best: James Anderson, Sr.—Robert Young
 Margaret Anderson —Jane Wyatt
 Bud —Billy Gray
 Betty —Elinor Donahue
 Kathy —Lauren Chapin
- Lorenzo Semple, Jr. writes most of the Batman scripts.
- Joey's friend on Fury was PeeWee.
- Miss Brooks' landlady was Mrs. Davis.
- My Little Margie's father was employed by Honeywell and Todd.
- Miss Brooks' boyfriend, Mr. Boynton, taught biology and was played by Robert Rockwell.
- Richard Carlson played Herbert Philbrick on I Led Three Lives.
- Mickey Dolenz' father, George, starred on The Count of Monte Christo.

This week's quiz:

- Who played the thuggy priest in Gunga Din?
- What ex-Student Council President was offered the part Edie Adams plays in the Muriel Cigar commercials?
- Who were the starts of the origina movie Brother Rat?
- What great part is the immortal Shylock playing now?
- Name the five leads of Rio Bravo.
- What was the name of the last group to paint the rock?
- Name the four leads of Duck Soup.
- How many cafeteria waitresses know you by your first name, (If less than 5, you are not in the 'in crowd.'
- Who played Prissy in Gone With the Wind?
- Name the last article Ben Hayek wrote for the Jambar.