

THE JAMBAR



Friday, March 8, 1968

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 45—NO. 20



You know Penguins don't build nests in the spring—and we know that. But apparently Pete has been completely won over by the recent spring-like weather.

Photo by P. Muter
Penguin by David Coleman

Packard Lecture Sellout

In spite of an increased groping for sensation on the part of the younger generation, and in spite of some signs of disintegration in the traditional marriage there is some evidence that sex has become more a unifying than a binding factor in our time, Vance Packard yesterday told an overflow crowd of YSU students in Strouss Auditorium.

The lecture entitled, "Changing Relationships between Men and Women," was presented at 2:00 p.m. Scores of students were unable to gain admission to the packed auditorium. It was part of the Special Lecture Series and the Sociology Department acted as host.

Mr. Packard, the author of "The Hidden Persuaders" and "The Naked Society" reviewed what he described

as the changes in our society which have contributed to a revolution in sexual roles. Among these he cited The Pill, women's increased sexual responsiveness, and the resultant separation of the entertainment and procreative aspects of intercourse.

Yet, Mr. Packard concluded, that marriage in spite of the loss of so many of its traditional functions seems to be more popular than ever.

New Blood for Council

1500 Students Vote

A record-breaking 1500 students turned out to cast their votes for the Student Council election during the two days of balloting at Strouss Auditorium.

Twelve seats in six schools were available.

There were thirteen students vying for the four liberal arts seats.

The winners were Penny Laakso, Denny LaRue, Paul Dutton, and Carol Campbell.

Of the three incumbents running, LaRue was the only one re-elected. Pete Isgro and Suellyn Essad were the other two incumbents.

In the school of Business, two candidates were elected out of a field of eight. Paul Steinkirchner and Ken Montgomery were seated on the Council with James Sharville as the runner-up.

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The candidates in Strouss Auditorium as they prepared to greet the voters.

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Salisbury To Be The Fourth Lecturer In Skeggs Series

Harrison Salisbury, one of the Assistant Managing Editors of The New York Times, and an expert on Eastern Asia, will speak to YSU students on April 5. The topic of his speech will be "Russia versus China".

Mr. Salisbury, in the summer of 1966, made a complete orbit around China, traveling through Southeast Asia on a trip that included Laos,



Mr. Harrison Salisbury

Burma and the Himalayan-Indian border, up to Mongolia and Siberia. A series of 5 articles, summing up this tour, appeared on the front pages of the New York Times.

In December of 1966 and January of 1967, Salisbury journeyed to North Vietnam, and again his reports made headlines.

His latest trip (to Moscow) took place in February of 1967.

Salisbury won the Pulitzer prize for excellence in foreign reporting in 1954 with a series of articles called "Russia Re-Viewed."

The series was based upon 5 years as Moscow correspondent for the New York Times and extensive travel in Soviet Central Asia, a region almost unknown to Westerners.

He is also the winner of a recent George Polk Memorial Award in journalism.

He is the author of numerous books, including "American in Russia", "To Moscow - - and Beyond", "A New Russia", and "The Northern Palmyra Affair". His most recent

books include "Orbit of China" and "Behind the Lines - - Hanoi."

Mr. Salisbury accompanied Vice President Nixon on his visit to Russia, and Premier Khrushchev on his trip to the United States.

He is currently acting as an Assistant Managing Editor for the New York Times, where he is considered an expert on Russian-Chinese relations.

Harrison Salisbury is the 4th in a series of Skeggs Lectures held in honor of the late Leonard T. Skeggs, Sr., former secretary of the Youngstown YMCA and an instrumental figure in the founding of Youngstown State University.

The semi-annual lectures were established in 1966 in Mr. Skeggs' name with the purpose of bringing distinguished men of the arts and sciences to the campus.

The lectures are supported by the Skeggs Foundation which was established by the Skeggs family.

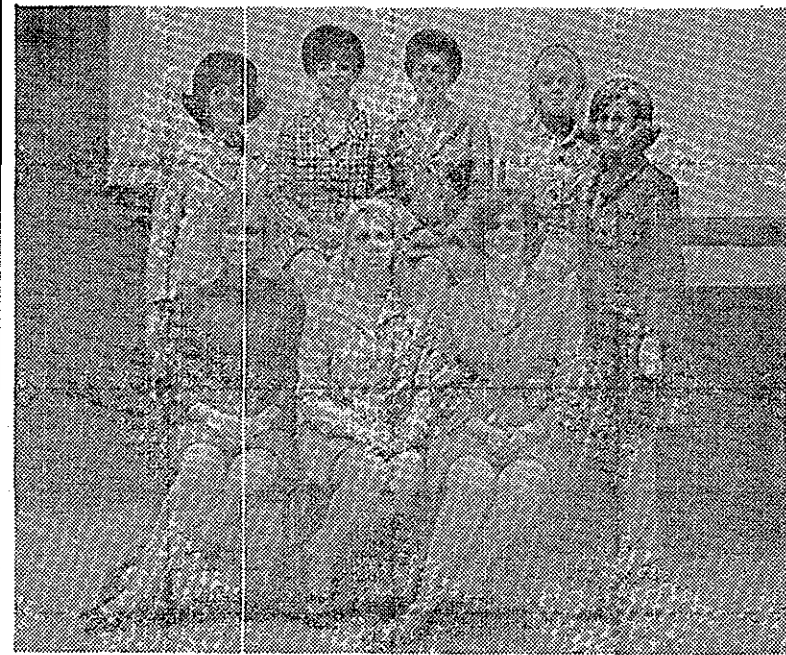
The most recent Skeggs lecture was given by R. Buckminster Fuller, the inventor of the geodesic dome, and was very well attended.

Information for Mr. Salisbury's address will be announced in the future. Admission is free of charge.

**Parking
Petition**
See Page 3

The library will be open Sunday, March 10, 1968, from 1 to 5 for final exam purposes.

Miss YSU Preview



These eight charming coeds will be running for the coveted title of Miss Youngstown State. For a thumbnail sketch of each and a preview of the contest, see page 9.

MUSIC ON CAMPUS

By Nicholas J. DeCarbo

BALLET FEATURED AT YSU

The Dana Artists' Series will present a program of ballet at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 9th, and 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 10th in Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

The production will feature the Youngstown Symphony Ballet Company under the direction of Statia Sublette, and the Dana Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Donald W. Byo, a member of the Dana faculty and director of bands at YSU.

This is the third appearance of the Youngstown Ballet on the Artists' Series, and the first since its triumph in Youngstown and New Castle in December with the full length production of the "Nutcracker."

The program will consist of four different styles of ballets: romantic, classic, contemporary, and story.

The "Blue Danube," choreographed by Miss Sublette, and danced by the Youngstown Symphony Ballet dancers, is a romantic work in which the familiar Johann Strauss II waltz will be performed in its entirety.

Starring in this work will be Mary Sue Finnerty and Carol Kravec of Youngstown, with Mary Jane Eisenberg of the Erie Civic Ballet Company.

Miss Sublette, artistic director of the Youngstown Symphony Ballet, and Paul Hangauer, dance director of the Buffalo Studio Theater, will perform in the classic pas de deux from "Don Quixote," which is in the repertoire of major ballet companies throughout the world.

Adding great interest, "VII III V," an neoclassic ballet choreographed by Miss Sublette to a Saint-Saens Sep-

tet brings to Youngstown a classic ballet in contemporary style in the atmosphere of light and dark.

Carol Kravec, Mary Sue Finnerty, Kathleen Brichner, Mary Jane Eisenberg and Holly Flegler will perform this ballet.

The story ballet is the popular "Peter and the Wolf," a symphonic fairytale for narrator and orchestra, with ballet, by S. Prokofiev, Opus 67 (1936).

The work was intended to teach children the instruments of the orchestra.

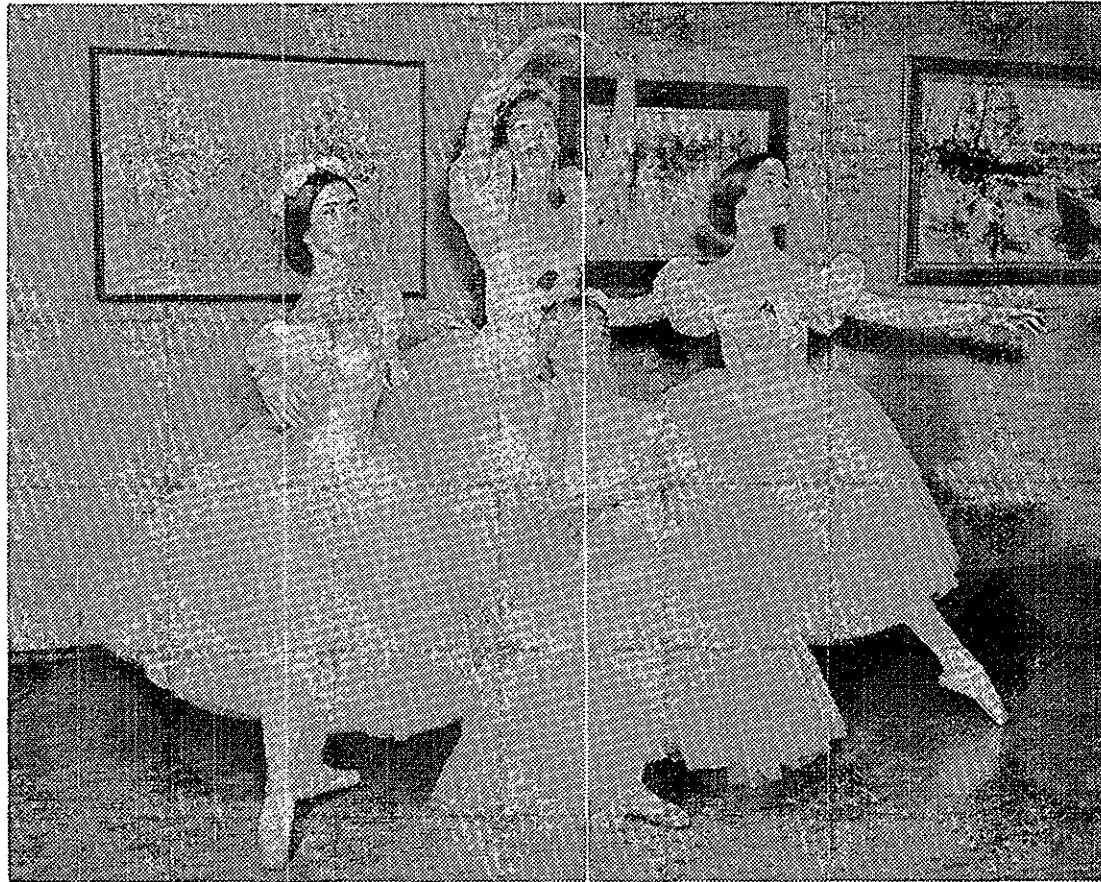
At the beginning of the piece the narrator explains:

"Each character in the tale is represented by a different instrument in the orchestra and character on stage: the bird by a flute; the duck by an oboe; the cat by a clarinet in the low register; Grandpa by the bassoon; the wolf by three French horns; Peter by the string quartet; and the hunter's rifle shots by the kettledrums and bass drums."

The story is a simple tale of a boy, Peter, who despite the warnings of his grandfather goes out into the meadow.

There he meets the wolf, which has succeeded in scaring the life out of a cat, bird, and duck.

But the wolf does not frighten Peter, who captures him, ties him up in a rope, and leads him off to the zoo.



The PAS DE QUATRE Ballet Dancers, from left to right: Gina Weibner, Carol Cravec, Mary Sue Finnerty, and Nancy Gregory.



New methods of music instruction are being employed at Dana School. Taking advantage of the new, "private" pianos are, left to right, Nancy Billen, Peg Olchon, and McCambridge.

Europe '68

Why not use WHEELS to guide you to those "in" and very special out-of-the-way places? Travel with Oxford-Cambridge guides. Meet student hosts (who know where the fun is) in each country. A new approach to student travel. And it swings! Interested or curious? Contact: Student Wheels Abroad, 555 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. (212) 688-5910.

Electronic Piano Lab Aids Music Department

The Wurlitzer Electronic Piano Laboratory is the newest addition and aid to the University Music Department.

The Laboratory consists of two sets of units. There are twelve keyboards and a teachers keyboard and communications center, for music majors with piano as a second instrument.

There are also twenty-four units and a teachers communications center available to Elementary Music Education majors, for fundamentals of music.

Dr. Irene Sample, assistant professor, explained that each set is equipped with headphones, as is the teachers communications center.

The teacher then by merely pushing a button can listen to an individual student, or a group playing in an ensemble.

In addition, one group may listen to programmed tapes and respond on their keyboards.

Dr. Sample also pointed out that before the addition of the laboratory, one instructor could teach only forty-six people a half hour a week. With the laboratory the same teacher can now teach ninety-six people and see each person two hours per week in class.

The laboratory has also increased practice facilities and enables classes to be grouped according to skill within the group.



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MINI care!

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\$14

BWOC'S . . . these versatile gadabouts! Button-down collars, shirt-cuffed sleeves, step-in fronts . . . total talent for a day on campus! Rose or green windowpane checks on natural colored cotton. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sportswear, 2nd Floor **McKELVEY'S**

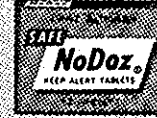


This exam week, darling, stay as alert as you really are.

After all, even you have to pass. So whatever you do, don't walk into an exam drowsy just because you were up late (studying, of course) the night before.

Take NoDoz and stay with it. NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription. It helps restore your recall, your perception, even your ability to figure out tough problems. And it's not habit forming.

This is it, darling. Let's see you strike with all you've got.



Parking Petition Planned

JAMBAR Initiates Student Opinion Poll

Every day several students are given parking tickets which cost them five dollars if paid within thirty days, and ten dollars after that, for parking on streets around the University which are marked NO PARKING.

That the City has a right to issue parking tickets cannot be denied. Nor can the fact that the City has a responsibility to keep streets passable by forbidding parking when necessary.

However, the JAMBAR feels that there is some doubt as to why a few of the streets in the University area should be no parking zones.

The JAMBAR would like to get some account of how many students would appreciate the changing of the present parking regulations.

A petition asking for an examination of the parking situation on the mentioned streets is being begun by the JAMBAR.

The petition will be available for signing at the JAMBAR office in Room 119, Kilcawley Student Center.

If the student interest in this petition warrants action, it will be presented to the proper authorities, in the hope that an amicable agreement can be reached.

While the possible additional spaces are admittedly not many when compared to the total number of cars which come on campus each day, there appears to be little reason why a student shouldn't be able to park in these spots if he chooses.

There is even less apparent reason why he should be fined for using these spaces.

Only a few years ago Bryson St. was a two-way street with parking

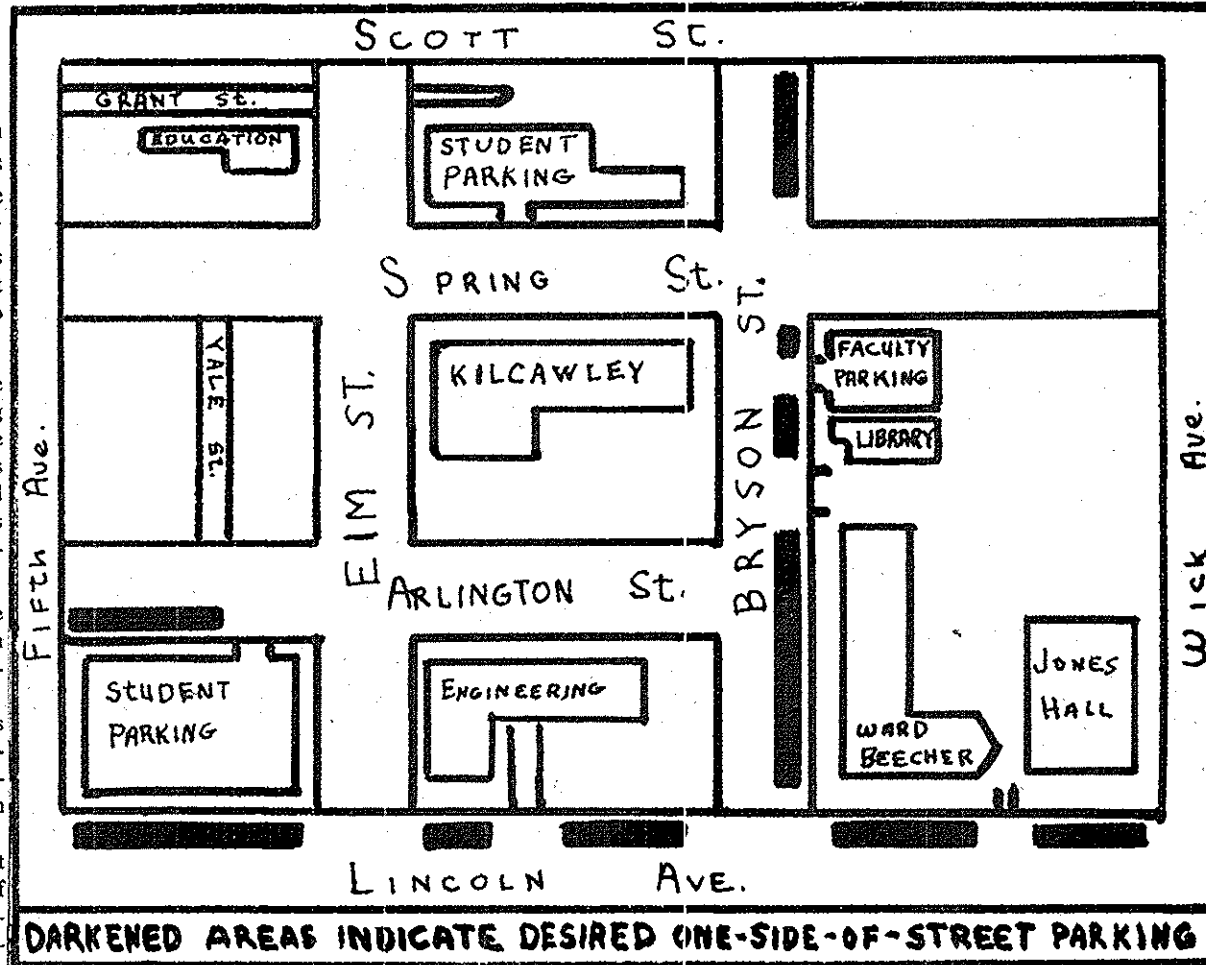
allowed on one side. As such it was admittedly congested at times. But now it is a one-way street, and no parking is permitted.

In regard to Lincoln, not only the students would gain from parking allowed on one side. One of the Lincoln street merchants, who wishes not to be named, has complained that many of his adult customers find it hard to park while patronizing his establishment.

Whether or not results can be gotten, or whether in fact enough students are disturbed by this situation is not certain.

The answers to these questions will be apparent only after the petition is made available to the students and they voice their opinion or do not.

The JAMBAR office is open most of the day between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The petition will be available beginning today.



DARKENED AREAS INDICATE DESIRED ONE-SIDE-OF-STREET PARKING

Famous Artist Donates Modern Painting to YSU

A world famous artist and former Struthers resident, Paul Jenkins, has given the university his painting "Phenomena Lower Left" a modern painting of vivid colors on a white background.

The picture was formerly on display in the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and is the first picture the artist has given to any institution.

The picture is now hanging in Clingan-Waddell Hall.

Mr. Jenkin's mother, Mrs. Nadyne Herrick, publisher of the Struthers Journal and president of the Struthers Businessmen's Association, presented the picture to Dr. Albert L. Pugsley and Mrs. Pugsley during a dinner-meeting of the Struthers' Businessmen's Association.

Other paintings by Mr. Jenkin's have been chosen by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson to hang in the White House and another was chosen by Queen Elizabeth to hang in Buckingham Palace, London.

Mr. Jenkins has lived in Paris for the past 18 years where, in June, he will have a one-man show at the Karl Flinker Gallery.



Clingan Waddell Art: "Phenomena Lower Left."

Protest

against ignorance
against poverty
against injustice.

Teach.

Take your protest and your conscience on the job with you, along with some chalk, a primer and a text of the new math.

You'll be one of the thousands of paid "demonstrators" who teach in the Chicago Public Schools.

Demonstrate against poverty and illiteracy with the best weapons you have—your education and your willingness to help.

If you are a graduating senior anticipating your Bachelor's degree by June '68, you may be eligible to teach in the Chicago Public Schools. In the Inner City. Starting salary is \$7,000 annually including paid spring and Christmas vacations.

For detailed information, complete the coupon below.

Let the Chicago Public Schools pay you for doing what you believe in.

Director, Teacher Recruitment
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STATE _____ ZIP _____



BIG BARNEY 45¢
Double-deck hamburger with 2 big patties of lean beef, crunchy lettuce, creamy melted cheese, tangy pickle and savory sauce!

RED BARN MENU

- "Country Crisp"™ CHICKEN:
- Chic-N-Fries 59c
 - Country Dinner 89c
 - Barnful \$2.09
 - Bucket \$3.59
 - Barrel \$4.89
- Hamburger 20c
 - Cheeseburger 25c
 - Frankfurter 25c
 - Fish Sandwich 30c
 - French Fries 15c
 - Onion Rings 25c
 - Coffee 12c
 - Hot Chocolate 15c
 - Milk 15c
 - Milkshakes 25c
 - Coke, Root Beer, Fruit Drinks 10c & 15c
 - Turnovers 20c

FOLLOW THE CROWD

YOU GO 2



Advertisement for Big Barney and Red Barn menu, including a coupon for Chicago Public Schools teacher recruitment.

Greek News

By Franny and Zoosy

With the advent of Spring the Greek Editors are sponsoring the first annual Snowball Awards. The results will be tabulated by Mrs. McCabe in the Dean of Women's Office.

First Category is Best Dramatic Actor:

- The nominees are:
- Gary Bacher in Guess Who's Coming to Dinner;
- Frank Buffano in The Jim Thorpe Story;
- Jimmy Smetanka in Man in the Grey Flannel Suit;
- Harry Robins in Lover Come Back;
- Pete Colossimo in The Tortoise and the Hair.

Second Category is Best Dramatic Actress:

- The nominees are:
- Phyliss Tocco in The Heat of the Night;
- DoDo Stafford in Uncle Tom's Cabin;
- Barbara Pomper in Harlow;
- Rosie Gaetano in Divorce Italian Style;
- Darline McGuire in The Collector.

Third Category is Best Effects:

- The nominees are:
- Jon Kendall
- Tommy Joyce
- Mike Capo
- Sy Shaheen

The final category is for the best all-around Snowball.

- The nominees are:
- Vince DiStazio
- Dave Weinberger
- Phyliss Tocco
- Elaine Glaros

Jimmy Ponzio
Vote for your Favorite candidate and turn your ballot into the Jambor Office no later than Tuesday afternoon.

The ballots will be counted and the results will be announced as soon as possible.

Congratulations to: Alpha Iota and Sigma Iota Chi on recently becoming Delta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Their new officers are: President, JoAnn Lisko; V.P., Elaine Karski; Sec., Ann Olson; Treas., Barb Krusoly.

Congratulations also to AEPHi on the election of their new officers.

They are: Pres., Steffi Marks; 1st V.P., Joy Kohn; 2nd V.P., Judy Weinbrom; Sec., Estelle Ortman; Treas., Carol Nudel.

Best Wishes to the new officers of Theta Chi. Pres., Angelo Ford; V.P., Dave Bronson; Sec., Dave Becki; Treas., Wayne Zuckerman.

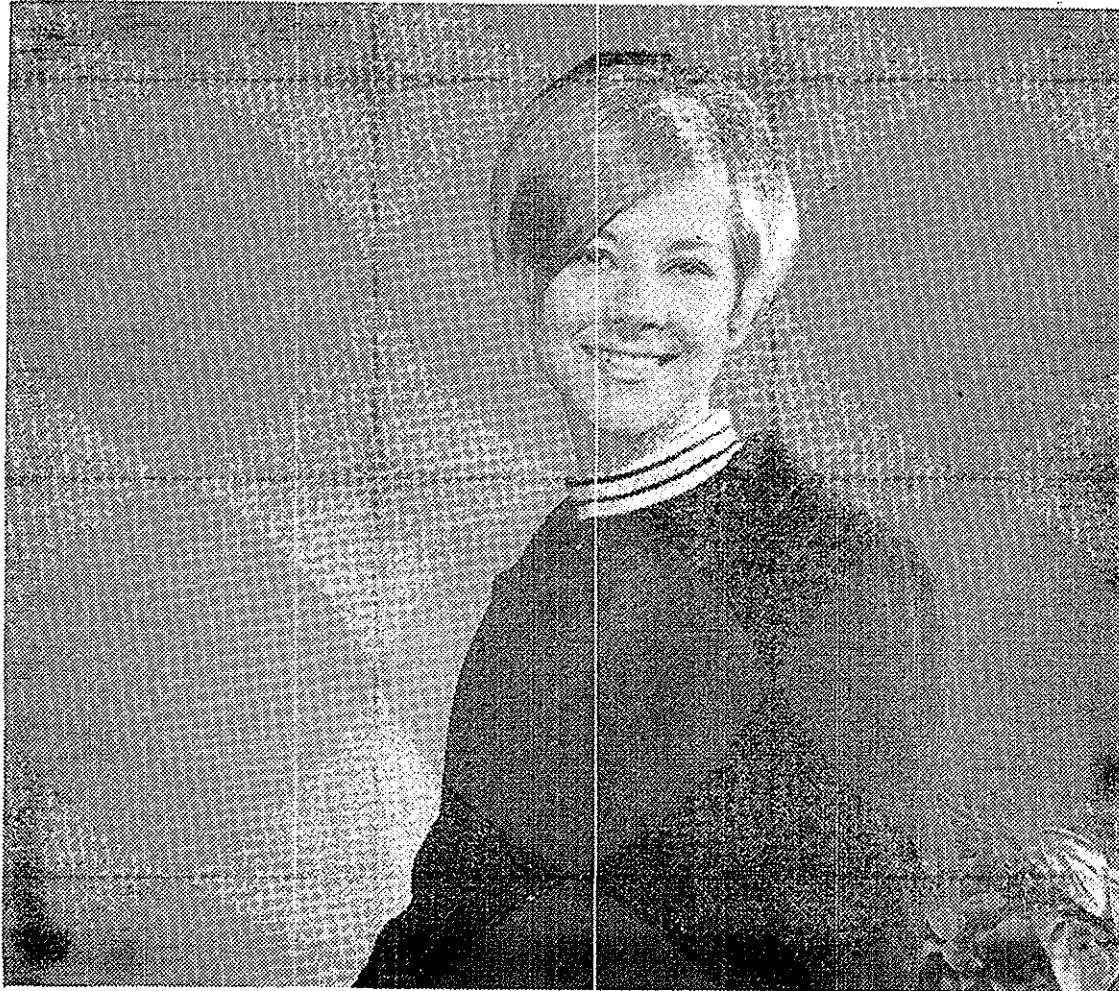
Further congratulations to the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu.

The newly elected officers are: Prior, Jay Finkel; V. Prior, Howard Zocher; Exchequer, Bruce Sherman; and Recorder, Jerry Perlmutter.

Congratulations to Sig Ep and ZTA on winning the Prince and Princess Awards at last week's Sig Tau dance.

There will be no Que Pasa this week due to the fact that the little Spanish winemaker is out of town.

1968 Military Ball Queen



A junior sociology major at Youngstown State University, Claudia Eleanor Ward, 1026 Beechwood Dr., Girard, was crowned Military Ball Queen Saturday night at the 18th Annual Military Ball held at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Frank Polite, instructor in English, has had a poem cycle "Joyce" published in Toucan, a magazine of the arts. The magazine is available in the university bookstore.

Service Organizations Aid Both University And City

Over the years, the city of Youngstown and its surrounding communities have benefited from the work of Youngstown State University's two service fraternities and service sorority.

Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K fraternities, and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, have donated their time and energies towards helping others both on and off campus.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will celebrate its fifth year on campus this year.

The forty-five member group is active in such campus services as serving at Homecoming, Presidents and ROTC teas, are involved in the Youngstown Beauty Pageant, and serve as ushers at Greek Sing.

Gamma Sig's National project last year was the March of Dimes, and this year they are aiding in the fight against Mental deficiency and retardation.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, recently celebrated their twentieth year at Youngstown State.

The brothers participate in a show for Retarded children, collect for the

Heart fund, help with the Peace Corp drive, distribute the Jambor, hold an annual book sale, put on a Christmas show for children in the hospital, and build the Queens float for Homecoming.

On the social side the brothers have an annual Dinner Dance, and engage in all sports. Officers are: Pres., Howard Rundell; V. Pres., Bill Jones; Pledge Master, Ray Palmer; Rec. Sec., Roy Szanny; Corr. Sec., Dave Dumber; Alumni Sec., Lewis Bandy; Treas., Alfred Mason.

Circle K was voted third best in their international out of 800 chapters.

Circle K service projects performed in the last two months include: working at the Juvenile Research Center, Skeggs lectures, handling basketball programs, erecting the Christmas tree on the Dorm, distributing the "Campus Pack," an Olym-

pic fund raising basketball game, the Heart fund, Easter Seals, help at Student Council elections, Robbie Page collection and many others.

It is estimated that in service alone they compile about 7000 man hours a year.

ISO NEWS

Four officers were elected to replace those who have resigned at an official meeting held on Friday, March 1. The newly elected officers are: Fred Ghossain, treasurer; Lora Herbst, historian; Vwa Haushalter, recording secretary, and Costakis Papacostas, public relations.

It was decided that a Bowling Party will be held on Sat., March 16. Members interested should contact one of the officers.

Congratulations and best wishes to Amorn Jandragholica and Rosa Luisa Perez on their marriage.

What Is The I.S.O.?

The I.S.O. is an organization open to both American and foreign students. It stands for unconditional exchange of cultures, for peace and friendship.

It gives the student an opportunity to come in contact with cultures, habits and ways of life other than his own.

It is where he has the chance to

exchange knowledge and understanding.

If such an exchange is to be successful both the American and the foreign student must work together and come to know and understand each other.

Meetings are held every Friday. The meetings of the first and third week of the month are official meetings and take place in room 10 of East Hall.

Programs representing different countries or local speakers are usually presented after the business meetings.

Tonight's meeting will be a social gathering at the Y.W.C.A.

For In-between
'Going Steady' and 'Engaged'

GENUINE DIAMOND "Swinger Rings"
in solid 10k gold

3 never before styles

The world's most timely rings
★ Your Choice

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The "in" rings for in-between ★

Hand Engraved Free
"I love you more today than yesterday — but less than tomorrow."

Any of the above rings will be given full credit towards the purchase of an engagement ring — anytime.

James E. Modaretti
JEWELER -
OBJECTS D'ART

Once a Wrangler®-phile, always a Wrangler-phile.

All it takes is one pair of Wrangler® Jeans and you're a Wrangler-phile for life. The fit. The feel. The lean and easy look. Only Wrangler jeans have it. And Wrangler® sportswear has the same thing. Because it's made the same great way. Here, a fine example of Wrangler-ism in an ivy button down shirt and gold glen plaid slacks. Both are permanent press with a soil release finish. Slacks, \$8. Shirt, \$5.

Mr. Wrangler® Sportswear
Remember the "W" is silent!

Room Seekers Beware!

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE SIGNING

Mr. Anthony F. Ignazio, Off-Campus Housing Inspector, stated this week that students are signing rental contracts without reading the stipulations and are only realizing later what they have agreed to.

Mr. Ignazio said that the two main problems that the students are then faced with are the loss of their "damage deposits" or the problem of a long-term lease which they are unable to honor.

Ignazio stressed that the damage deposit, which must be given to the landlord in some cases prior to the students moving in, is not always used exclusively for that purpose.

Many students have found that there is a stipulation in the contract which also states that the money may be used for rent if the student moves out of the apartment before the expiration of the lease.

The terms of the lease itself can be still another problem which many students find themselves in by not carefully examining what they are signing.

Ignazio stressed the importance of a short term lease to the college student. Under no conditions, stated Ignazio, should a student sign a

lease for more than one quarter.

"The student should sign only a one quarter lease with the option to renew or terminate that lease at the end of the given quarter," stated the Housing Inspector.

Another example of the landlord taking advantage of the damage deposit is the categorizing of loss due to normal year in an apartment as damage.

"Rugs and chairs just wear out after a period of time, and the student should not let a landlord charge him a damage fee for such a thing," stated Ignazio.

The Housing Inspector's Office, which is headed by Thomas H. Martindale, has been militantly carrying out a campaign to eliminate homes that are not up to University standards.

In the past months several landlords have had their names removed from the approved list, and the stickers which are placed in approved apartments have been confiscated.

The student is encouraged to use the University facilities to acquire his off campus housing. The Housing Director's office is located on the first floor of the Kilcawley Student Center, and there is a complete list of approved housing which will be given to the student upon request.

All such registered apartments are within walking distance of the University, and are inspected periodically to insure a decent standard of housing for the student.

The student should also insist on a rental contract with the landlord. Such contracts (as the one shown to the right) are provided free to

the landlords registered with the University.

Students should not rent a third floor apartment unless there are at least two staircases, or one staircase and a fire escape.

Third floor apartments without such exits are against both University housing regulations and City safety laws.

In some cases approved houses have had their attics remodeled and rented to students after they were approved. In such cases campus approval is revoked unless the situation is remedied.

The last point made by Mr. Ignazio for students to follow when renting an apartment is to have their parents look the apartment over if they must sign the contract.

In cases of a student being under twenty-one such a signature is required. Too many students simply send the contract home to be signed, stated Ignazio, and then when their parents do see the apartment they are displeased.

"It is by far simpler just to have your parents come here and see where you'll be living," warned Ignazio.

Some of the improvements in off-campus housing since the initiation of the Housing Director's Office cited by Ignazio are an over-all improvement in the quality of student apartments, and a lowering of housing costs due to the competition which has been created.

Mr. Ignazio's office hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Students with complaints concerning their housing situation are urged to come into the office and fill out a complaint form.

Code No. 132

HOUSING DIRECTOR'S COPY

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

OFF-CAMPUS ROOM AGREEMENT

Office of the Housing Director
Kilcawley Student Center

Date: Nov. 15, 1967

I, John D. Doe, Jr.
(Student's name—please print)

332 MAIN ST.
(Home Address)

hereby agree to pay the proportionate rent of a TWIN
(S., D., Tripl., Quad.)

room/apt. at 631 CLARK ST.
(Address)

in the residence of JANE SMITH
(Landlord)

at the rate of \$ 40.00 per MONTH from DEC. 1
(wk., mo., term) (Date)

to APRIL 1. The rent is to be paid as follows:
(Date)

MONTHLY
(specify in advance monthly, weekly, etc.)

I further agree to abide by the Youngstown University Off-Campus Housing Regulations and Standards, and to the following provisions as stated by the landlord. Special comment or provisions:

DEPOSIT FEE: \$50.00

ADVANCED NOTICE OF TERMINATION REQUIRED

NO GAMBLING, ETC.

John D. Doe, Jr. (Student's Signature)
(Parent or Guardian's Signature if student is under 21 years)

Bill Jones
(Witness)

In consideration of the above student's promise, I agree to provide a clean, healthful place of residence and to observe the Youngstown University Off-Campus Housing Standards. A standard receipt form will be used to acknowledge payment of all rent, deposits, etc.

Jane Smith
(Landlord's Signature)

New Psych. Head To Join Staff Next Quarter

Dr. Sanford N. Hotchkiss, consulting psychologist and assistant to the president of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, has been named as chairman of the department of psychology and professor of psychology effective April 1, 1968, it was announced Wednesday by President Albert L. Pugsley.

In making the appointment, Dr. Pugsley commented, "Dr. Hotchkiss brings a distinguished reputation and career in general and industrial psychology to the University. His leadership will provide a firm foundation for the rapid development of University programs in these essential areas which are of such prime importance to Youngstown's industries and its schools."

An industrialist psychologist and professional management consultant, Dr. Hotchkiss earned his Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in psychology from the University of Minnesota in 1949, graduating magna cum laude.

While studying for his master's degree, he served as a teaching assistant at Minnesota from 1949 to 1953, receiving his Master of Arts degree with a major in psychology and a minor in statistics and educational psychology in 1950.

While working as a consulting psychologist at the Management Service Division of Ernst and Ernst, Cleveland, 1961 to 1965, Dr. Hotchkiss was responsible for executive appraisal and evaluation, the installation of selection systems, and planned, directed and assisted in various organization studies.

His primary function was consultant on client organization and personnel problems. In his current position as assistant to the president of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, a post he has held since 1965, Dr. Hotchkiss is responsible for liaison with trustees and aids the president in the reorganization of the board and with board activities.

Dr. Hotchkiss is a member of the American, Midwestern, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Cleveland Psychological Associations, and is certified for professional practice by both Minnesota and Pennsylvania. In conjunction with D. G. Patterson, he has published the "Flesch Readability Reading List."



Drive one of these dressed-up Chevrolets instead of a stripped-down something else.




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prices start lower than any other full-size models. Look at it. Chevrolet's 4-door sedan is roomier than any other American car except one luxury sedan. Drive it. You tell by its smooth and silent ride that Chevrolet quality runs deep. Buy it! Get a Chevrolet instead of a medium-priced name and you can have, say, power steering, power brakes and a radio besides!

'68 CHEVELLE
prices start lower than any other mid-size models. Obviously nothing's newer in mid-size cars than Chevelle. There's fresh styling, the long-hood, short-deck look. There are two nimble-footed wheelbases now—both on a wider, steadier tread. You get big-car power, big-car ride in a quick-size package. No wonder Chevelle outsells everything in its field.

'68 CHEVY II NOVA
prices start lower than any other economy car so generously sized. Nova is big enough for a family on vacation, yet it slips into parking spaces others pass by. With its new wide stance and computer-tuned chassis, Nova rides as silent and steady as cars costing a lot more, and it comes with the biggest standard V8 in its field. Nova's the not-too-small car.

NOW—IMPALA V8 SALE! Save on specially equipped Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan or Station Wagons!



Police Science Department To Be Created Next Fall

The Police Science courses, currently associated with the Sociology department, have so greatly expanded that they will become a separate department in the fall of 1968, stated Mr. Jack D. Foster, Assistant Professor of Sociology.

As the police science curriculum broadens it will include more faculty members and offer much more laboratory experience.

A.A. Degree Available

It is possible to earn an Associate in Arts Degree in police science. This consists of a two year program in which the student must successfully complete 50 quarter hours of general education courses and 40 hours in technical courses in police science.

Upon completion of this curriculum the graduate has appropriate training for employment in most municipal, state and private law enforcement agencies.

It is also possible to earn a Bachelor of Arts with a Major in Law Enforcement Administration.

In addition to general university

requirements, this course of study requires 45 quarter hours in police science courses.

A Number of Jobs

Graduates with the B.A. degree are suitable for police administration, police chiefs, safety service directors and other administrative positions.

Those with the B.A. degree can also teach the police science courses in a college or university and are eligible for a position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The F.B.I. requires the B.A. degree.

Other employment opportunities include working in fraud investigation for credit bureaus, insurance agencies, Internal Revenue, immigration, the Post Office and railroads.

Employment is also available in plant security, for plants handling

federal contracts, who must have a security clearance on employees.

Will Need Better Men

Mr. Foster further stated that as crime rates continue to rise requirements for employment in law enforcement agencies will stiffen.

In the future it is probable that a minimum of an Associate in Arts degree will be required for any sort of police work and the B.A. degree for all administrative positions.

At present there are 24 students majoring in the Associate in Arts Program and 74 in the B.A. program. Although most of the students are men either study plan is open to women.

Practical experience other than the crime lab includes learning the use of firearms.

Mr. Foster stressed that, although some policemen are enrolled, the police science classes are not in any way correlated with the local police department as a method of gaining practical experience in law enforcement procedure.

Youngstown is one of two universities in the state that offers the B.A. degree, and is the only university to offer both.

Only twelve universities in the U.S. offer graduate work in police science.



Dr. Jack D. Foster

THANK YOU!
For Support
Paul Kuharich

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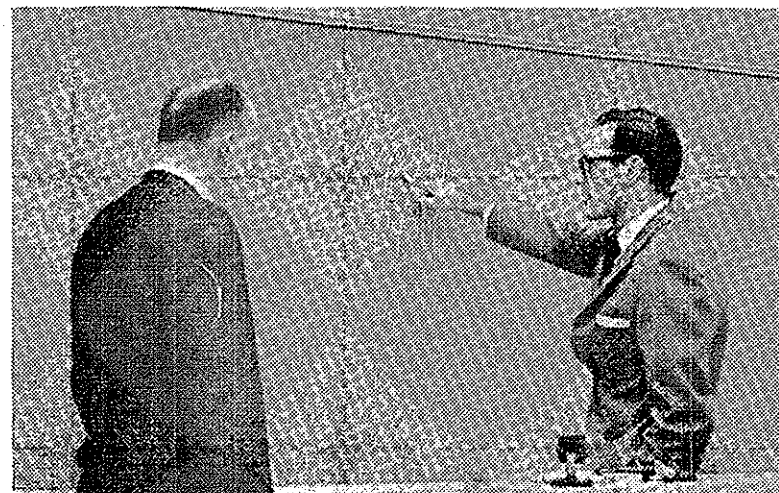
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STARTS WEDNESDAY
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EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING

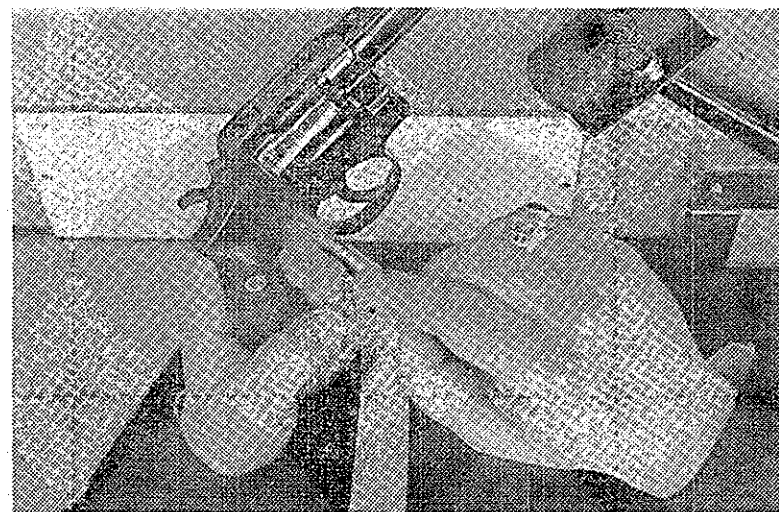
THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
KATHARINE ROSS

WED. thru FRI. 7:30 and 9:30



Fingerprint analysis is a major part of Police Science. Here Mr. Foster, right, instructs student Frank Hunsberger.



Now Frank tries his hand at print detection. —p. muter

"Near" and "New" Is Subject Of Show March 13

The 1968 Nearlyweds and Newlyweds show will be held on Wednesday, March 13 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Boardman High School Auditorium, 7410 Market St.

The 90 minute program, sponsored by the East Ohio Gas Co., will cover such interesting subjects as decorating hints, cooking, entertaining tips, grocery shopping, car buying, money management, and a fashion show.

Those attending become eligible to win valuable prizes, including a Gas Range, Outdoor Gas Grill, Gas Light, Polaroid Camera, and other prizes. In addition, each one attending will receive a fact-filled copy of "Tips for a Successful Marriage" as well as food recipes and shopping tips.

For reservations, please call 746-7611.

Car Buffs do it!



English Leather

For men who want to be where the action is. Very racy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. 2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

The deadliest animal in the forest.

He causes 9 out of 10 forest fires because he's careless with matches, with smokes, and with campfires.

Don't you be careless. Please—only you can prevent forest fires.



Biology Fraternity To Visit Six Schools Over Break

Omicron Lambda Honorary Biological Fraternity will present programs concerning fields of specialization in Biology to at least six area high schools over the quarter break.

The six schools are, Austintown Fitch, Poland Seminary High School, Campbell Memorial, and three city schools: Rayen, East, and North High Schools.

Six other schools have not yet responded to Omicron Lambda's offer. Those schools will be considered if they contact the Fraternity immediately.

The programs, each presented by a three to five man team, will be concerned with Botany, Conservation, Medicine, and the allied fields of Teaching, Marine Biology, Physical Anthropology, Pharmacology, Biochemistry, and Research.

Biology careers information such as salaries, demand for position, and education requirements will also be explained in the programs.

A question and answer period will

follow the talks.

The Chairman for the speaking program is Larry Charniga.

Marty Schwebel, Omicron Lambda President, explained the reasons behind the groups new program by saying, "In the past few years the science as well as many other academic organizations have made little effort to inform the student body of their activities."

"We of Omicron Lambda feel that the students should be aware of the activities of the various campus organizations. We shall attempt to explain some of our activities in the remainder of this article."

The organization was founded in 1932 as the Henry Fairfield Osborne Club and the name was later changed to Omicron Lambda. A few years

later an attempt was made to form a National organization based in Youngstown.

However, these plans never materialized due to the lack of response from other local organizations on other campuses.

Omicron Lambda welcome applications from new Biology majors or minors as soon as they have completed 15 quarter hours of Biology, with no less than a 2.5 in those courses for an associate membership, and a 3.0 or better in Biology for an active membership.

Application forms will be available at the start of Spring quarter on the bulletin boards on the 4th floor of Ward Beecher. They may be returned to any one of the following officers: Marty Schwebel, President; Jim Ralston, Vice President; Mary Jane Focht, Secretary, or Ted Pysker, Treasurer.

Creative Workshop Strives For Artistic Atmosphere

"The House of Ideas" is its slogan; creative atmosphere its aim.

The Creative Workshop, run by six Youngstown State University students, is located at 274 West Rayen Avenue beside the studio of Cheri Mohn, with the new Women's Dormitory at their back.

"We wanted a creative atmosphere, where we could meet to paint, write, hold discussions," stated Robert R. Ferguson, a junior majoring in Fine Arts, who heads the organization.

Two hundred paintings and as many drawings are housed on the premises. As one enters, one's eye is drawn to a very large piece of driftwood, and from among the various abstract expressionist paintings all around, one picks out five or six sculpted objects.

"Some people look at a painting and ask, 'What is it? What did the artist wish to portray?' That has nothing to do with it," volunteered Ferguson.

"Painting is a method of expression. The rest is up to the viewer. Either it reaches him or it doesn't. If it does, there's communication."

Formed three years ago by Robert Ferguson and Carl Young, sophomore in Education in the field of Art, the first studio, in another location, was started out with an old chair and two paint cans to sit on, and a determination to succeed. Now it has quarters encompassing three rooms and a full basement.

Besides Ferguson and Young, the nucleus membership includes John Nugent and Ric Lees, both seniors in Advertising, Harry Burns, junior in Fine Arts, and Cheryl Newman, junior in Art in Education.

The non-profit organization is communal—all expenses are shared. The cost per member approximates ten dollars a month. In addition, there are contributing members who put in five dollars, or whatever they can, in order to paint on the premises.

Each person furnishes his own materials for his work. A live model is paid from the funds.

This effort is expended, not primarily to sell paintings, but as a means of self-expression.

However, there was a time when various paintings were exhibited at

such places as the Galerie Des Champignons, Shoestring Studio, the Butler Institute of American Art, the Canfield Fair, the Jewish Center, Henri Salon for Beauty, the Cotillion Room and the Living Room.

If a viewer desires to purchase a painting, he contacts the Creative Workshop. The price is set by the artist, who takes into consideration the fact that 20 per cent will go to the place of exhibition, and 10 per cent to the establishment. The organization will sell from the premises.

The studio is open to the public from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. Members, of course, may avail themselves of later hours.

Should one not wish to paint, one may come to write, or just to enter the discussions.

There have been a few talks given by university professors, such as Father Joseph R. Lucas, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion.

The students who belong are sincere and dedicated. But it takes money to get such art projects start-

ed and to keep them going.

"One would think there would be more support of such a project in a university of this size—nearly 14,000 students," declared Ferguson. "Instead, there exists an apathy, a lack of enthusiasm."

"The student who live in town have no feeling of participation in college affairs as such—it's just an extension of high school; and the extension of high school eliminates college life.

"Of course," he admitted, "you don't want to go to the other extreme, in which life revolves solely around the college to the exclusion of all else, fostering an illusion of unreality."

"The students who do not live in town leave on week-ends or holidays because there is no college social life. There is nothing to hold you here. People come to visit Youngstown—not the university."

"The Creative Workshop is a beginning in the creation of some sort of climate to fill the existing void. This is a meeting place for ideas. The first step is to provide an atmosphere with which one can identify."

"At the Creative Workshop," he went on to explain, "one may freely express himself without any undue harassment from the outside."

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 PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
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SPORTS SCENE

By Mike Foley

The winter sports scene of 1967-68 came to an end last Saturday with the YSU basketball squad winning their last game of the season, and the YSU Swim Team showing tremendous strength as they took second place honors in the Penn-Ohio Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

Rosellimen Win Finale

Last Saturday YSU closed out their 1967-68 campaign with an impressive victory over the highly touted Hillsdale Dales, by the score of 87-75. Hillsdale (19-6), had numbered among their victims such nationally noted combines as the Ohio Northern Polar Bears and the Ashland College Eagles.

John McElroy closed out his junior season with a 23 point effort to lead the Penguin scorers against Hillsdale. Frank Fitz tallied 22 points and pulled down 21 rebounds to close out his career in the Red and White.

Chuck Rowan, also a graduating senior, pulled down 13 rebounds, while Joe Nigro meshed 18 markers to close out his collegiate career with a total of 1564 points to rank fourth in the record books at YSU.

Final Statistics

Leading scorers for YSU this year were John McElroy with a total of 482 points and a 19.3 game average, Joe Nigro with a total of 460 points and an 18.4 game average, and Frank Fitz with 366 points and a 15.3 game average.

Frank Fitz was by far the most outstanding board man this season as he pulled off 323 rebounds.

Youngstown scored a total of 2054 points as compared to their opponents 1871. Their scoring average was 82.2 points per game as compared to 74.9 for their opponents. McElroy was credited with scoring the most

points in one game as he canned 37 against Wisconsin State of Oshkosh.

The 1967-68 basketball squad deserves congratulations for a fine 17-8 season. I am sure the student body joins me in wishing Joe Nigro, Frank Fitz, and Charlie Rowan a successful and enjoyable future.

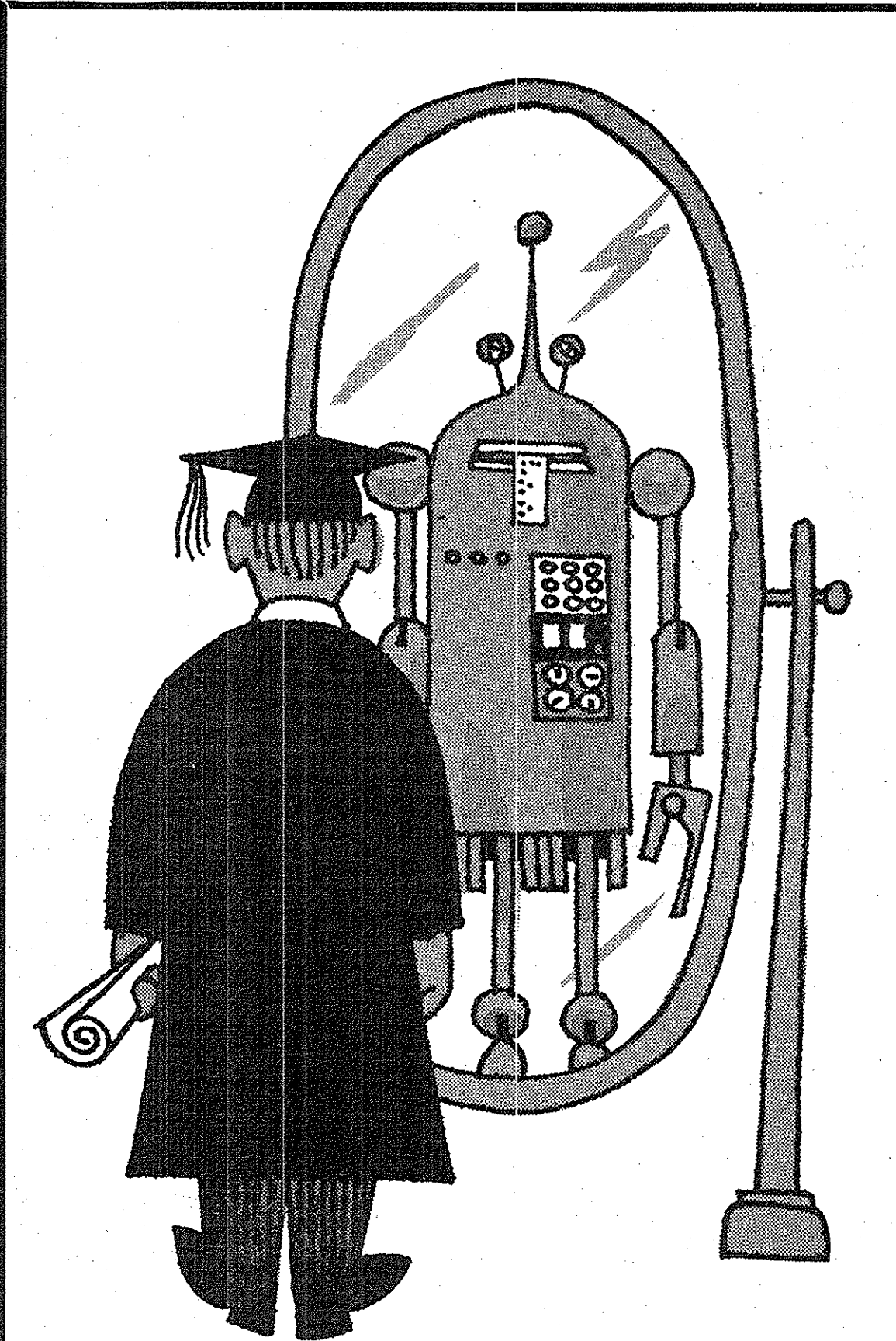
Swim Team Closes

Most Successful Season
The YSU swimming team concluded their most successful season last Saturday by finishing a strong second in the 24th Annual Penn-Ohio Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships held at the University of Pittsburgh.

Grove City won the meet with conference record breaking performances in the 400-yard medley relay, the 200-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard backstroke, the 500-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Coach Johnson will take Ashe, Welk, the 400-yard relay team of Ashe, Kavish, Parker, and Tatsch, butterflyer Gordon Galmford to the NCAA College Division Championships on March 21-23, in Atlanta, Georgia. All swimmers will be seeking All-American status.

On behalf of the student body I congratulate the YSU Swim Team for their outstanding effort and wish those swimmers traveling to Atlanta, good luck and All-American status.



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-

vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



Instant Education

(ACP)—It was bound to happen. After all, this is the age of instant coffee, automatic dishwashers and TV dinners. Keeping with this trend, students have developed instant education—sometimes known as cramming, comments the Collegian, University of the Americas, Toluca, Mexico.

Cramming has been refined to an art form, and to cram well one must first learn the language involved. The Collegian defined the essential terms this way:

Cram—to jam your head so full of facts the night before an exam that all this knowledge will burst back out all over your exam paper.

To pull an all-nighter—to stay up from the time the party breaks up until the hour of the exam the next day. This time is usually devoted to cramming.

Bennies—the magic little pill that keeps your mind bright and clear through the fuzzy-wuzzy hours of the morning.

To pop a pill—the act of dropping a Benny.

A Bear—an exam that defies cramming.

Ace it—when the cram pays off.

Frog (flag) it—when the cramming process fails you, usually used

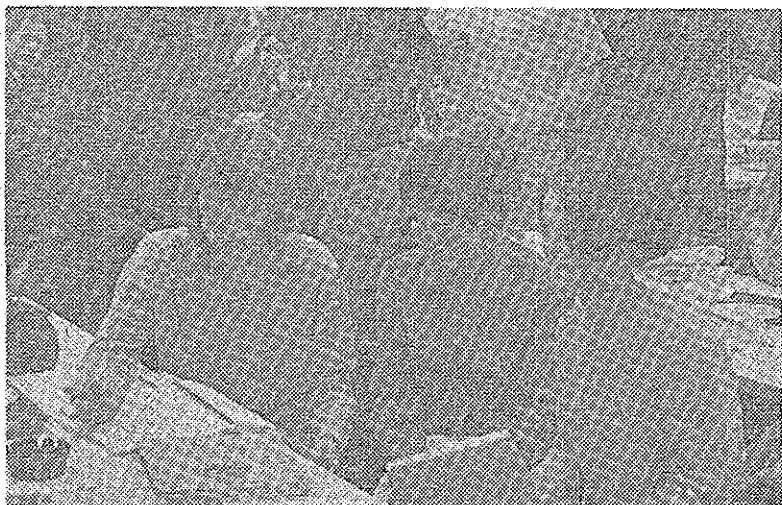
in conjunction with a Bear.

Crack a book—(vulgar) to study.

Who resorts to cramming? First, the All American type who will later succeed in business without really trying. Second, the pseudo-intellectual, who spends his evenings solving the Vietnam war and the racial problem, saying he's too busy educating himself to worry about class assignments. Third, believers in the philosophy, 'eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die.' Many of them, indeed, find they are dead on the day of exams.

They approach the cramming process in one of three ways. First, by learning one-fifth of the material presented, then writing down all they know, no matter what the professor asks. Second, by feigning profundity—learning obscure words and using them repeatedly throughout the exam. Third, by the "kiss-up approach"—the old shiny-apple-to-the-professor routine. Any of the three, if used well, should result in an A, the dean's list, and top honors at graduation.

And, if the crammed doesn't learn anything in the process? Well, as Benjamin Franklin said (or was it John Paul Jones?), "Ignorance is bliss."



Some pre-"cramming" is attempted for the upcoming "Bears". Pictured are: left to right—Donna Grimes, Donna Chiaromonte, and Jackie Bougher.

MISS YSU CONTEST PREVIEW

Photos by Paul Muter



Diane Marlow



Nancy Eckert



Dorothy Stafford



Wynn Hall

The Second Annual Miss Youngstown State University Beauty Pageant will be held the evening of March 30, in Strouss Auditorium.

This year's pageant co-ordinator will again be Frank Bordonaro. Mr. Bordonaro conceived the idea of the pageant last year and executed the entire program in less than three weeks.

The pageant this year promises to be much more elaborate, since it has been in the planning stages for several months.

Last year's pageant sponsor was the NEON yearbook staff. This year, however, the pageant will be sponsored by the Y.S.U. Alumni Association.

Pictured above are the eight finalists this year who will be vying for the honor bestowed on Miss Sandy Bair last year.

Miss Diane Schuller, 20, is a junior majoring in Business Education. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the University Campus Christian Fellowship. After graduation she hopes to obtain a Masters degree and eventually teach business at the university level.

Miss Wynn Hall, 19, is a freshman majoring in art and minoring in drama. She is a member of the Little Sisters of Theta Chi and the YSU Art Club. After graduation she would like to teach drama or pursue a career in fashion illustration.

Miss Toni Ann Andio, 19, is a sophomore majoring in education with a concentration in the Home Economics field. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. After graduation she hopes to teach nursery school.

Miss Rose Mary Romeo, 19, is a junior majoring in English and minoring in Speech. She is a member of Newman Club and the Student National Education Association. She plans on teaching English or Speech in junior or senior high school after graduation.

Miss Dorothy Stafford, 21, is a senior majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Little Sisters of Theta Chi. After graduation she plans on teaching in an elementary school.

Miss Diane Marlow, 23, is a sophomore majoring in Public Relations and minoring in Advertising. She is a member of Delta Chi Epsilon Sorority. After graduation she plans to work for a public relations firm or in the advertising-public relations department in a corporation.

Miss Patricia Vasko, 19, is a junior majoring in English. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. After graduation she plans to teach English on the high school level.

Miss Nancy Eckert, 21, is a senior English major. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, University Campus Christian Fellowship, and the Little Sisters of Minerva. After graduation she plans to get a master's degree in guidance work while teaching English on the high school level.

These are the eight lovely and talented girls who will compete for the title of Miss Youngstown State University for 1968.



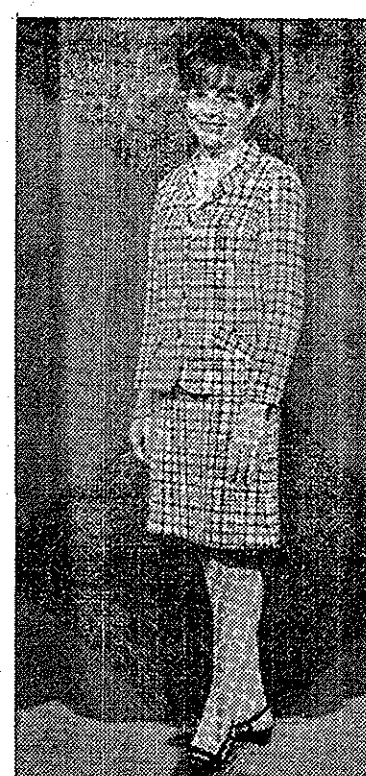
Rose Mary Romeo



Patty Vasko



Diane Schuller



Toni Ann Andio

Expansion Means Moving . . . OUT



Pictured in the now vacant office is Mrs. Sandra Ratvasky. —p. muter

As the University expands, the need for office space becomes acute. Such was the case for the Foreign Language Department, who were all crowded into one small room on the fourth floor of Jones Hall.

This week they moved into more spacious quarters on the third floor, and with the move came mixed emotions.

They were of course pleased to receive the added space, but leaving an old and familiar office always

produces a bit of apprehension and great amounts of sentimentality.

The migration took the better part of Tuesday to complete, and it will probably be a few weeks before everyone is settled.

While vacant for the time being, the old office will soon be occupied by the English Department, who desperately need the room.

In any case, an empty office is such a rarity at YSU that staff photographer Paul Muter couldn't resist

taking the above shot.

The problems of the Foreign Language Department have been solved, but other groups are involved in the "race for space."

The Placement Office uses a dingy basement for interviews; the Records Office is cramped in the basement of the Library; and the Jambar operates out of a single room, as does the Registrar's office.

But the space is slowly becoming available, and moving is becoming a familiar sight.

SALISBURY Is Coming

Winters Restaurant

Monday Special

\$1.50

Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Tossed Salad — Rolls & Butter
Coffee

Friday Special

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Fish Fry
French Fried Potatoes — Cole Slaw
Rolls & Butter

FOR Y.S.U. STUDENTS ONLY

Served From 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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777 Wick Avenue

AND IN



Getting settled in their new office are, left to right: Mrs. Christine Dykema, Miss Karen Kimpan, Mrs. Renee Linkorn and Dr. Donenico Aliberti (in the background).

Vali

THE WITCH OF POSITANO

Vali is a butterfly woman, complete with mystic breast rites and belly dance, a strange and extraordinary creature, one of the world's few civilized primitives. She dresses like a gypsy, dancing wildly through the forest, her flashing red hair revealing her corpse-white face.

Plus: EASTER SUNDAY-ELYSIAN PARK Love-In, Be-In

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Grad Evaluation Committee To Be On Campus April 15-17

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' Committee will visit the YSU campus April 15-17 to investigate the University's capabilities of supporting graduate level courses.

The six-member committee, headed by Dr. Harvey H. Davis, provost emeritus, University of Iowa, is composed of Dr. Robert W. Rogers, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Illinois; Dr. Maurice F. Seay, professor of education, Western Michigan University; Professor W. L. Emery, College of Engineering, University of Illinois; Dr. Ralph S. Fjelstad, Congdon professor of government, Carleton College, Minn.;

and Dr. Lynne L. Merritt, Jr., vice president and dean, Research and Advanced Studies, Indiana University.

The evaluation committee will examine the entire institution in regard to its application for extension of accreditation to include preliminary accreditation for the following master's degrees: Master of Arts in English and history; Master of Science in chemistry and mathematics;

Master of Music; Master of Science in Engineering in civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical; Master of Education in elementary, secondary, administration, guidance, and special education; and Master of Business Administration in accounting, management and marketing.

The Ohio Board of Regents approved the six master's degree programs last December. The action of the North Central Association will be known some time in August, after which students may be admitted to authorized programs for the fall quarter, 1968.

Question Of Succession: Who Would Take Charge?

The question of who was in charge of the university, since both Dean William Coffield and President Albert Pugsley were out of town, arose recently when students favoring the war in Vietnam clashed with those opposing the war, while The Students and Faculty for Peace were attempting to distribute literature.

It was feared at the time that the near-riot might explode into uncontrollable proportions without any coordinated activity to stop the mob action.

Dean Coffield explained that the absence of them both at the same time was a coincidence that occurred because he had an engagement out of town and had to leave earlier than he had anticipated.

President Pugsley was delayed in

arriving home from a trip to Columbus.

The original intention was that President Pugsley would be back before Dean Coffield had to leave but circumstances demanded that both men be gone, so the absences were an overlapping of schedules that could not be avoided.

"On the rare occasions when President Pugsley and I are both

out of town then President Pugsley appoints a temporary administrator to be in charge of anything that might otherwise require attention from the university president or dean," stated Dean Coffield.

Dean Coffield further stated that there are no plans to devise a line of succession to the presidency, so that there will be no doubt of who is in charge in case both the president and dean are absent, because the two are very rarely out of town at the same time.

President Pugsley will continue to appoint someone to take over his position when the need arises to have anyone other than himself or Dean Coffield in charge.

Dean Edgar Attending Nat'l. Education Meet

Dr. Earl E. Edgar, Dean of the Graduate School, Youngstown State University, is presently attending the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago where he will present a summary of his paper, "Philosophy, Democracy, and the Fine Arts: The Interrelated Values," at a special seminar on the arts in higher education.

Dean Edgar's paper is one of four prepared as part of a study of "Access and Barriers to the Arts in Higher Education," conducted by the American Association for Higher Education with support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The other three papers have been prepared by Henry Dyer, vice president of Educational Testing Services,

Edward Mattil, head of the department of art education at The Pennsylvania State University, and Albert Christ-Janer, dean of the Art School, Pratt Institute.

Nursing School To Present "Spring Fever"

The Choffin School of Practical Nursing, Class of September 1968, is presenting a fashion and wig show, entitled "Spring Fever."

This show will be presented Wednesday, March 20, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. at Krakusy Hall, 2205 South Avenue, Youngstown.

The clothes and wigs modeled will be courtesy of Kitty's Fashions and Gale Murar Wigs.

Door prizes and refreshments will follow. The donation is one dollar. Tickets may be purchased from anyone in the class and also at the door. The public is cordially invited.

Congratulations Cheryl!

Vietnam Discussion

Students and Faculty for Peace are sponsoring Discussion on the Viet Nam War every Friday, from 12 to 1 and 1 to 2, in the Buckeye Lounge.

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THE JAMBAR

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Five-Sixths

It has been an eventful quarter for this University. Many things have happened and many changes have taken place. A more than capable administration has enabled us to weather the chaos of becoming a state institution and to now look forward to future growth and development.

But the most notable change of all is occurring within the student body itself. People are beginning to care.

Over 2,000 persons attended the Buckminster Fuller lecture, most of whom were YSU students. Vietnam discussions were the center of active participation. Student Council worked long and hard to complete their constitutional revisions. A record 1500 voters turned out for the Council elections this week.

The ugly apathy that has so long plagued this institution seems to be slowly dying out, and replacing it is a pride that can only be achieved through interest and participation.

But 2,000 students out of a possible 13,000 is not enough. Where are the other five-sixths of the students? Are you content to allow a one-sixth minority decide the fate of your University?

If the answer is no, then we urge you to participate in shaping this school's future, for growth means expansion, and expansion requires interest to be successful.

Soon this University will enter its third quarter as a state institution, and the hopes of all of us are resting on you.

Decide now.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I feel it is very necessary that a letter be written concerning the false cartoon printed in last week's Jambar. I did not find it amusing as it did not in ANY WAY CONNOTATE THE TRUTH about the Topsy Turvy collection taken annually by the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority!

It is totally a shame that any member of the student body would doubt that the collections for the annual fund for crippled children is not being used for the purpose stated. Such a cartoon was very false and I personally would like to meet the author—a David Coleman, I believe—and explain the details of the fund to him personally!!

The Topsy Turvy project sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has been an annual event on Youngstown's campus for the past nine years, and the sorority is thankful to student body and fraternal organizations for whole heartedly supporting the project for crippled children. This year because of the generous contributions on behalf of the student body, the sorority was able to contribute \$1,223.43 to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. The money in this fund in turn goes to the Children's Hospital in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and with the money the children receive new equipment for the hospital.

EVERY SINGLE PENNY contributed to the fund is accounted for by the sisters and as a Non-service Greek organization, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud of the fact that their service project is one of the largest on campus. Each sister is also proud to see the student body's helping the many crippled

children in the Children's Hospital out with their contributions. They could never extend enough thank you's!!!!

I am very sorry to say we have people in the University who doubt our veracity when it comes to collecting the money for our fund. With a contribution of \$1,223.43, how could anyone truthfully doubt that the collection is used for any other purpose than helping crippled children?

Linda Johnson
Sigma Sigma Sigma

To the Editor of the Jambar:

In regard to the many letters and articles I have read concerning the negative criticism given the Jambar lately, I am stating my own personal viewpoint, as well as many other students on campus, about the paper. I am sick to death of the complainers on this campus. There is no reason these students can call this an ineffective paper. It covers campus lectures, Greek news, YSU sports, school programs, advertising and social events. What more can be expected?

If anyone feels that he can do a better job, why doesn't he show his face to the Jambar office? These students can't possibly begin to realize the time and effort that every member of the staff devotes to the weekly paper. For once I wish someone would see the good in most of the students at YSU and the pride that we have in our school. And so, I say, hats off to you Mr. Shutes, and to the rest of your staff. Keep up the good work!!!!

Gina Moczydlowsky
Education Freshman

Our Man Hoppe

Elbie Jay Plans His Campaign



Arthur Hoppe

—Chronicle Features

Howdy there, folks. How y'all? Time for another tee-vee chapter of The Real Great Society, starrin' the rootin'-tootin' Jay Family and featurin' ol' Elbie Jay—a clever feller who knows 98 ways to skin a cat. And it's a shame so few folks these days are chompin' to buy a cat skin.

As we join up with ol' Elbie today, he's stompin' back and forth in the parlor, unburdening himself to his unforgettably-loyal aide, Hubert Horatio Whatsisname. (cq)

Elbie: Everybody's down on me. Just like they were on Abe Lincoln. Now they're saying I lose things—four H-bombs, a spy ship, one embassy, 16 Vietnamese Premiers, my credibility and half the voters.

Hubert: You haven't lost these things, sir. You know right where every single one of them is. More or less.

Elbie: That's right, Hubert. Oh, they were unfair to Abe Lincoln, too. But I'm mighty sick of it. When will this talk about me losing things end?

Hubert: Well, there's the November election, sir. (hastily) I mean once you're out on the campaign trail, you'll win them back through your magnetism, your humility and because you love the people. Just like Abe Lincoln.

Elbie: I sure do. The ungrateful polecats. Oh, I can't wait to get out there to howdy and press the flesh and humbly receive the roars of acclaim from those who come to the speakin'. You got my itinerary yet, Hubert?

Hubert: Right here, sir. Let's see, your kick-off speech is from the bottom of a Minuteman silo in Ohio. Then on to a rally in the Underground Ready Room of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha. You wind up with a major address on the gold drain from the bowels of Fort Knox.

Elbie: What am I running, an underground campaign?

Hubert: Security, sir. And look at this design of your special limousine for motorcades—bomb-proof treads, four-inch armor plate, and a periscope on top so you can see the happy faces of your fans lining the route.

Elbie: Now how am I going to press the flesh all buttoned up in a thing like that?

Hubert: Through this little slot in the revolving turret. See? You stick your hand out and those cleared by Security get to come up one at a time and shake it.

Elbie: No sir, Hubert. Let us remember the example of Abe Lincoln. I must show courage in adversity, like Abe Lincoln, and put my case before my beloved people.

Hubert: All right, sir. Shall we start with a rally at the Ford Theater?

Elbie (after a thoughtful pause): And I want you to put my case before them, Hubert. Show them we are unafraid. Go out there among them and accept their love and acclaim on my behalf.

Hubert (nervously): Thank you, sir. Could I borrow the special limousine?

Elbie: And don't forget to compare me, Hubert, to that other President long ago who was vilified in the press and scorned by his fellow citizens.

Hubert: Which one, sir? Martin Van Buren, James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Millard . . .

Elbie: It grieves me to ruin my perfect record, Hubert. But get lost.

Well, tune in again, folks. And meantime, as you mosey down the windin' trail of life, remember what Elbie's ol' granddaddy used to say:

"It's a smart feller who knows more'n one way to skin a cat. But it's a smarter one who knows how to dress a cat skin to look like mink."

Joe Of Young City

Joe College was one of the typical students at our now infamous school, Young City College. Joe was one of some 12 thousand students cramming for his final examination.

The first thing that Joe did to prepare himself and his friends (he was a humanitarian) for finals was to stop in at the corner drug store for a chat with one of the guys who worked there part time.

"I'm sure by now that everyone just can't wait for the next line."

Half the student body went crazy at the mention of the word "drug store."

Joe made a buy of 500 dex for only \$10.00.

Joe had his friends ready when he returned to his apartment.

They were prepared to pay 35c apiece if they were planning to resell them, but 50c apiece if they were buying retail. He sold out in 45 minutes.

Finals looked pretty rosy for our Joe College.

His next important move was to stop off at the Alpha Alpha Alpha Fraternity house.

He had told his roommates that he was going to study with one of his friends in the Alpha House.

His friend turned out to be Al Lab-Assistant. Al came from a rather poor family, so his reasons for procuring the Biology 635 Final were

justified by the people in the Psychology Dept. Joe paid Al \$25 for the Bio test.

Joe took the Bio exam back to his apartment to copy it, then proceeded to the Beta Beta Beta Sorority House. There he made a rendezvous with Susie Smart.

You know the type. She always has the answers to the questions in class.

Not because she studies, but because she works in the English Department Office as a secretary and sees the questions before class.

Well, she just happened to have a copy of the English 742 final and needed a copy of the Bio 635 final.

After a lengthy discourse on the relative importance of the two finals, the deal was closed. Joe got the English final and \$50 for the Bio final.

They decided that the English exam was less important, because the instructor had trouble with his eyes and couldn't see the students cheating.

Joe took the English exam and stopped at the Gamma Gamma Gamma Fraternity House.

Here he made an even switch of the English exam for a History 767 final.

He also sold copies of the Bio final to the Gammas for \$35 a copy.

Joe's next stop was at the house of his Sociology prof. He naturally couldn't visit someone without taking along a little gift of some kind, so he brought a bottle of My Sin perfume and a case of J and B.

When the Sociology prof got up to ake the case of J and B into the kitchen, he accidentally dropped a copy of the Soc 547 final on the floor.

Now with the English, History, Biology, and Sociology finals, Joe went to town.

The going rate for finals this year is \$25. Joe made so much money on the sale of the Dex and the finals, that he decided to pay one of the graduate students to take his exams rather than get up at 8 o'clock himself.

When Joe was in Miami relaxing over the vacation, his mother called him to tell him how proud she was that he did so well on his grades. He got a 3.8. He worked hard to get it too.

Just remember students, your draft board doesn't care how you get your grades, just that you get them.

