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## President Goes to Columbus



SC President James T. McBride (left), and other university bureaucrats met with a representative of the Youngstown Fire department last week to plan next week's book burning. For details see page three, the special April Fool edition.

## Dr. Pugsley Talks To State Leaders

President A. L. Pugsley met with Governor James Rhodes, Chancellor John D. Millett, and presidents from the Ohio State universities Tuesday in Columbus after representatives from the state took a tour of the University campus Monday.

The president attended the meeting in anticipation of the passage of a bill now before the state legislature which would make Youngstown a state university.

It was learned last week that the name of the university will be changed to Youngstown State University when the school converts from a private school on July 1, the date now planned for the switch.

The vote on the statehood will have to be taken before July 1, but it is expected to be taken within the next month.

Dr. Pugsley escorted the state officials around the campus all day Monday. The men are expected to make a report to the legislature in the near future on their trip.

The president left Wednesday for the North Central Association's annual presidents' conven-

tion in Chicago. He will attend conferences and seminars on the problems of universities for about ten days before returning here.

### LaRue Removed

Denny LaRue, liberal arts representative, has been removed from his position as chairman of the student government reform special subcommittee of Student Council by council President Jim McBride, it was learned last week.

It was reported that McBride said he was dissatisfied with LaRue's work on the committee.

LaRue had been suspended as chairman of the constitution committee by McBride while charges that he had illegally released information to the Jambar were being investigated. He was restored to the position after the executive committee of council asked that he be returned to his chair. McBride did not concur in that decision.

Ignazio Says:

## Housing In Transition

By BEN HAYEK

Off-campus housing conditions at the University are now in a phase of transition, said Anthony Ignazio, Housing Inspector, recently.

Ignazio described the position of the University as being short of totally effective. However, he also pointed out that this lack of effectiveness was not to be attributed to a lack of co-operative attempts of the University and the city officials.

Ignazio made it clear that the University and city officials were doing everything in their power to improve student housing and that much progress has been made since the recognition of the problem. He stated that the

problem lies basically with students who fail to follow up or take action on housing complaints.

Ignazio, a former traffic investigator for the Youngstown Police Department, stated that the city has definite Housing Ordinances designed to protect the residents of rooming houses. He also stated that the city can only force an inspection upon a filed complaint with the city.

"The problem lies with the fact that the University does not

require students to live in approved housing," Ignazio pointed out, "my only power is to approve or disapprove the University's own housing list. The only way of controlling the housing," Ignazio said, "is to simply tell students not to rent disapproved housing."

Concerning the housing conditions, Ignazio pointed out that upon first inspection of proposed students residents, 30-40% of the dwellings are rejected. Upon re-

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## "Spacemobile" Shown At Strouss Auditorium

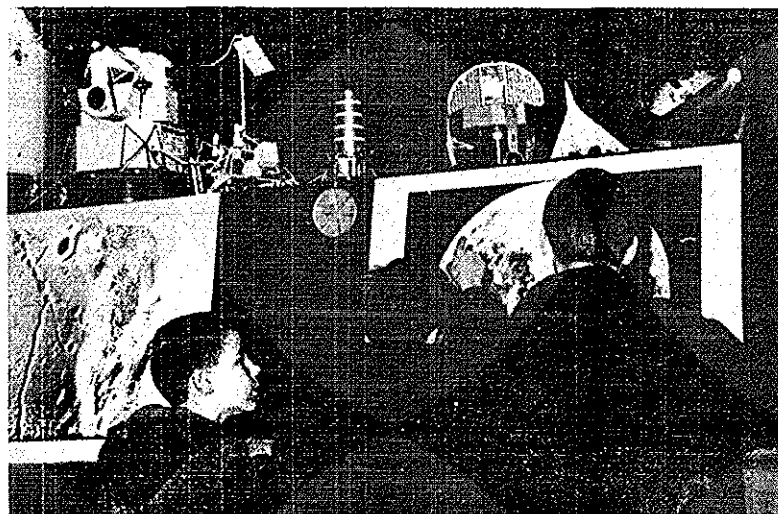
The NASA "Spacemobile", a specially designed panel truck used to transport models of the rockets, spacecraft and other hardware of the American space program, was exhibited in conjunction with a lecture-demonstration held by NASA Wednesday evening at Strouss Auditorium.

The "Spacemobile" is designed to acquaint the students with a concise picture of the entire space program. Future developments in the field of space travel are also represented.

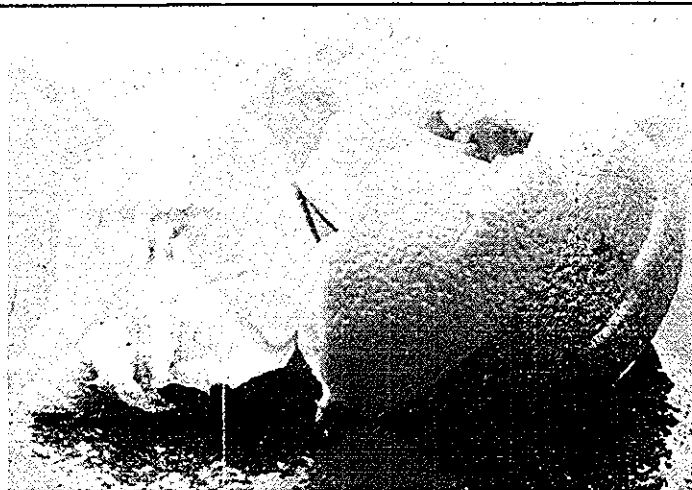
The models contained within the "Spacemobile" represent the

entire family of NASA launch vehicles, from the 72-foot Scout to the giant Saturn V, which towers more than 300 feet. Also included are various satellites of the Ranger and Surveyor type, and representations of the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo manned Spacecraft.

The lecturer, William Kral, an associate of NASA's Washington headquarters, utilized these exact scale models, along with other electrical and mechanical material to illuminate a one hour lecture.



Students view the exhibits shown at the NASA demonstration last Wednesday night in Strouss Auditorium.



The Orange

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## Orange-Eye View of YU?

By DAN KUTSKO

The students shuffled, scuttled and even skipped past a dismembered orange which lay forgotten near one of the approaches to the now defunct Paul Gregory Memorial Ice Rink, cast aside by some litter-minded student who had obviously had his fill of the lunch his mother, his sister or even his grandmother had packed for him.

Poor orange! There just was not enough room for it after the Easter ham on Swiss with horseradish, the somewhat insipid concoction of crunchy peanut butter and rhubarb jelly, the two nut and three poppy-seed kolachi and the apple which took first place to the orange merely by virtue of the

fact that "a" comes before "o" in the alphabet.

Whom is there to ask what thoughts pass through the mind of this displaced orange, an immigrant to this state from Florida, perhaps? Let us ask the orange. Let us delve in the recesses of the pulp and seeds and white and rind of this sin-

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## Craciun Makes All-American

Tom Craciun, All-American swimmer, placed eighth in the NCAA swimming finals of the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.4 seconds, fastest ever for a University swimmer.

Craciun became an All-American for the third consecutive year by finishing among the top twelve in an event in the national finals. He finished ninth last year with a time of 22.6.

The finals attracted athletes from 53 schools, but the athletes from the 28 California schools dominated the meet.

## Dean Painter Manuscript To Be Published

Edith G. Painter, dean of women, will have a manuscript published in the April edition of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors Journal. Dean Painter's manuscript is taken from her doctoral thesis entitled "An Exploratory Study of Significant Variables as Predictors of Early College Marriages."

The manuscript points out the presence of many pressures that push young people into marriage. Dean Painter feels that "everything possible must be done to help young women resist the pressure of early marriage so insistent in college today."

## Sociology Offers Poverty Lectures

The Sociology Department is offering a staff development program to members of the Economic Opportunity Program, known locally as the Youngstown Area Community Council, from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, through May 13.

The general topic is "The nature, dimensions, and impact of poverty." The lecturers are faculty members and a special consultant, Dr. William L. Yancey, co-author with Dr. Lee Rainwater, of the Moynihan Report, published this month by the MIT Press. Dr. Yancey is assistant professor of sociology and research associate at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

The ten session program is being conducted to increase awareness and understanding of the poverty complex and to stimulate an appreciation of study as a basis of understanding the problem.

Students and faculty are invited to all sessions. The series syllabus is:

April 1—A-V Room. "Some major malfunctioning in our 20th Century Economy -- the Depression, continuing poverty."

April 8—Jones 305. "Poverty and the poor defined."

April 14—Dr. Yancey will address YU students in Dana Recital Hall, 9-10 and 10-11 a.m. in the A-V Room, 1:15-3 p.m.

April 15—Dr. Yancey will lec-

ture 9-11 a.m. in Science 105 "The American Value System and Poverty."

April 22—Science 105. "The impact of poverty on the aged and the young."

April 29—Science 105. "The impact of poverty on the family, the uneducated and unskilled, the mentally and physically ill."

May 6—Science 105. "What makes poverty a social problem to America and Americans today."

May 13—Science 105. "A look at this War on Poverty."

### Isaly Speaks At SNEA Meeting

Edwin Isaly, president of the Youngstown Education Association, will be featured in a program entitled "Teacher Corps in Africa," sponsored by the Student National Education Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Dana Recital Hall.

Isaly will show slides taken in Africa, as well as a display of native dress and artifacts.

## Orange-Eye View

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gularly unglamorous piece of fruit.

The orange sees the university as a haven for petty girls with petty ideas about petty things. They walk by in the rustling and often not so rustling skirts. Swinging their shoulder bags, they bustle or idle by, hurriedly or not so hurriedly discussing in muted whispers whether or not they should try to get in good with the sisters of this sorority or that, about which handsome young collegiate male they plan to snare for this week's fling, about how fine their history prof is or how they would do anything to pass their psych course.

Petty girls in a petty world. So concerned with the present and their own petty gratification that they have no time to entertain even the least profound thought.

Poor orange! How simple and boring it must be to be a fruit. Not knowing from one moment to the next whether it will be eaten whole or sliced longitudinally or latitudinally or flayed alive by the dirty fingernails of some bumbling and stupid art major.

Poor orange! It sees the vari-

ous Joe Colleges, hustling to and fro, from class to the cafeteria and back to class and back to the cafeteria in a never ending cycle of academic vs. social. It sees the soles of their loafers . . . loafers with tassels and without tassels and with pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters in the slots of the instep. Coins for what? Can these buy that which they are trying to achieve by commuting between class and the cafeteria. Can the long hair and bleached hair and sunlamp tans make these people any more peoply than the next people? The orange doesn't have a tan

or bleached hair or loafers, and yet it serves its purpose.

Poor orange! Soon to be dried up by the sun . . . or eaten by some hungry mongrel hound, freshly deposed from the dog-throne of the cafeteria. It must wonder, as it views its surroundings . . . the painted rock, the dorm residents playing baseball, the boys and girl together, the seedy old man who cleans away the papers with a stick with a nail on the end of it . . . is it worth it all. It must wonder as the last drop of moisture leaves its pulverized, ruptured skin, whether it is not really better to be an orange after all.

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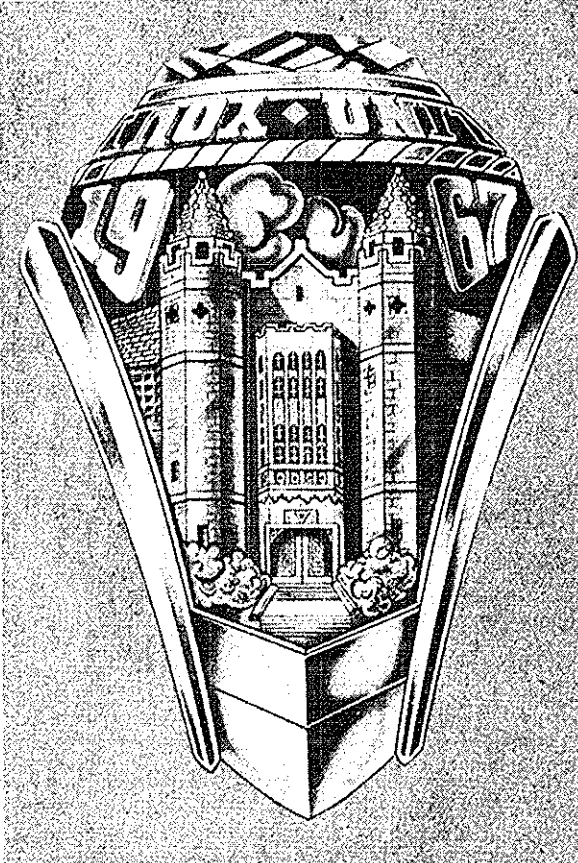


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## Exclusive Representative Official Youngstown University Traditional Ring as Adopted by Student Council



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

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



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

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

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## Johnson Cancels YU Visit



President Johnson

### Student Unrest Reason Given

President Lyndon B. Johnson cancelled a proposed visit to the University this morning on the advice of the Secret Service after emotions at YU reached a fever pitch when 4,000 demonstrators were driven from Jones Hall Thursday. The demonstrators were protesting the trip.

Johnson, in making the announcement said he would possibly make the trip some other time, perhaps 1980.

Over 800 of the demonstrators were arrested as they were driven and carried from the main hall of the administration building by the combined forces of the city police, the National Guard and the Student Security Force. The police wielded night sticks and rifle butts when the crowd attacked after a police-

man had pushed an unidentified student.

No injuries were reported at local hospitals but a number of students were reported absent for their Thursday afternoon classes.

A student leader who has complained of apathy on campus for years, said "I don't know what has caused this outburst and I don't want to know. I just hope it continues."

The Youngstown chief of police and the YU police chief released a joint statement in which they said the campus would be cordoned off until order could be restored.

The YU chief complained, "these kids are acting like animals."

There were scattered reports of violence across the campus last night but nothing like the rioting of yesterday morning.



### Why Is This Girl Smiling?

**ACHTUNG!**  
Girls wir vergessen dieses boys grebachen Striekholz, Welche Geburtsstadte sex? Jawohl! Jeder Konigen Luftgruppen das Shwester an grossen Vereingten Staaten. Diesese nights an der bed und ach, du Heber now. Danke schon.

## McBride To Burn Books

Student Council President James T. McBride today announced that all the books in the University library will be burned publicly in the Kilcawley courtyard next Tuesday.

This action is construed as a follow-up to the Student Security roundup of all the members of the English, philosophy and fine arts faculties of the university. Political science majors are reported to have gone into hiding.

McBride reportedly said that "the students of this university have no time for such paltry things as can be learned from books. The private life is dead at YU. We have no room for the individualist, the reformer or the writer."

At the same time, McBride said that the library books are only the beginning and that the bookstore and private faculty library facilities will also be destroyed.

When asked about the disposition of student texts, McBride said that these books will be replaced by the only book which will be allowed on the university, "The Thought of Mao McBride."

McBride also commented on the symbolism of his proposed

"book burning." He said that this will signify to all the world of education that the old order has come to an end and that the new order, already called by many the "Third Reek," has begun. He projected that the new order will last for a thousand years.

## YU Now "Dry" Campus

Starting today, the university campus will be "dry," according to President A. L. Pugsley in a statement made before the Forestry Club Wednesday.

The president claimed that circumstances had gotten out of control and that no other course of action could effectively alleviate the problem. He went on to state that his action is based upon the recommendation of both the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee and IFC.

Most spectators were shocked at the mention of IFC. It has

been common knowledge for years that this group is on record as opposed to the "dry" campus. Gary Davibaldi, spokesman for IFC, is reported to have commented that "our (IFC's) hands are tied; we don't like it any more than you do but that's the way the president wants it."

President Pugsley, however, reassured the students that everything possible is being done to replenish or reactivate the now-polluted underground spring which supplies the campus with all its drinking water.

## Bird Topples; Kills 25 Cultists

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF OHIO AT YOUNGSTOWN (McB)—Tragedy struck the University campus this week as the massive 50 foot high bronze bird god toppled in a violent wind storm crushing 25 senior bird worshippers.

Last Thursday evening, the leaders of this cult called a religious ceremony and feast to commemorate the passing of the Bird from one generation to another.

During the latter part of the ceremony the skies opened up and a massive gavel descended and began etching on the wall of the dormitory "You have been judged and found wanting."

With this, an awesome wind arose from the East, and there appeared on the horizon a mighty figure bearing in one hand a gavel and in the other hand a tablet.

On the tablet was the inscription "SS".

As he lifted this mighty symbol for the world to behold, the Bronze Penguin toppled into the mass of fear-struck worshippers.

The bird was fused to the cement of the Greg Pallory Memorial Ice Rink, located nearby,

and the members of the cult, forced to look down on their god, disbanded on the spot. Spokesmen say there will be no more meetings.

## SS PURGE LIST

### For Week of April 2

The following persons are considered by the Student Security to be enemies of the state, and are thereby slated for elimination:

D. LaRue	C. Johnson
B. Hayek	D. Kutsko
T. King	J. Murphy
K. Kendall	N. Altman
R. Goldfeder	

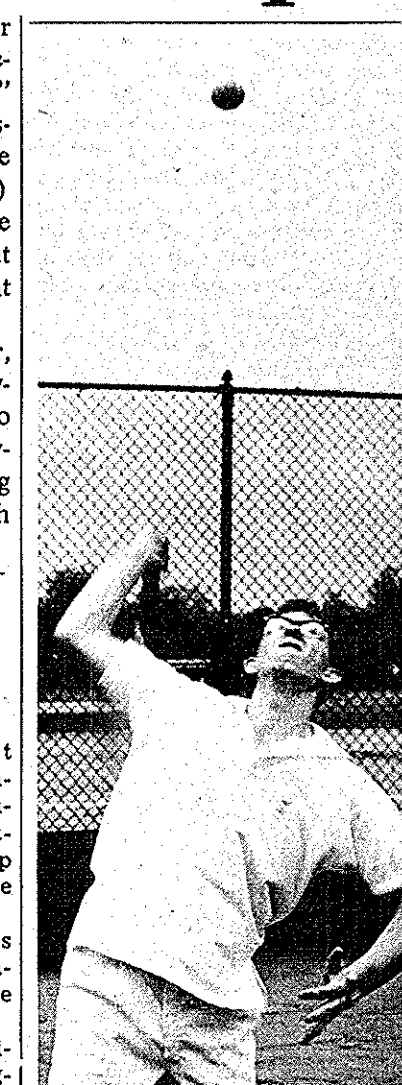
Students having information concerning the whereabouts of these persons are to contact the Security office at once. Citizens of this university . . . you know your duty!

## McBride Forms Fire Department

Student Council president James T. McBride today announced the formation of a student Fire Department. This latest student participation group will have as its purpose the putting out of fires.

Students interested in this type of work are asked to contact the Student Council office any time of the night or day.

The organization is in particular need of retired forest rangers, ambulance drivers and back-seat drivers. Mark Trail has been named as Fire Chief pro-tem, and has been presented with a Texaco electric fire hat.



YU Student Foggy Sterns is pictured running away from the UFO in the background. He has just leaped the fence behind him.



T. H. Martindale, housing director, announced last week that the Kilcawley dorm will be torn down and rebuilt from the foundation up. Martindale said the move was necessary because of the "cheap" materials used in the original building. Workmen are pictured removing the concrete foundation of the old dorm.

## Rocks Explodes; Co-Ed Shaken Up

By BENJ. HAYEK

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO (API)—A giant tradition bound Rock on the YU campus suddenly exploded last Wednesday evening. No injuries were reported although a few co-eds were shaken up.

Eye-witness reports stated that as a group of young women emerged from the Kilcawley cafeteria the massive tradition-laden monument began to rumble.

As one of the curious young ladies approached the Rock for a closer look at the recently applied art work, the brightly colored Rock exploded with awesome fury.

Immediately following the explosion a mysterious radiating

glow was reported to have surrounded the co-ed. One observer stated that the girl mumbled in reserved ecstasy, "I have transcended the experience."

The mysterious event aroused the curiosity of several students. They proceeded to unveil the traditions that bound the campus Rock and discovered that the only tradition that could result in such an event required the presence of a virgin. Authorities have been unable to locate the girl to verify this condition.

## Kilcawley in Open Revolt

By JOHN APPEL and DENNIS LAFFERTY

The rock has been destroyed and revolt follows at Kilcawley Hall.

Following an article in the Jambar about the lack of attention paid to "Tradition Rock", the rock was painted by various groups. The men of Kilcawley did not feel their rock was being neglected, and, to show their feelings, they retaliated with a large KC in blue letters on a white background.

The residents resent trespassers. Volunteers from the various floors now take turns at guard duty. When invaders are sighted, all means available are used to deter them.

Among the most successful of these have been fire-crackers, the shaking of tin cans and other such objects, yelling and threats of punishment. To date, three separate groups have been deterred, and a number of small patrols.

The rock has overwhelming sentimental value to the residents. During resident orientation at the dorm, the men are instructed to lift their hats in homage to their rock. Many use it as a meeting place, where star gazing and clover picking are favorite pastimes.

Academically, the rock has been used as a perch on which to practice speeches for class. Romantically, it provides an excellent atmosphere and inspires new love affairs. The rock has been used as a sundial, a diving board for the Paul Gregory Memorial Ice Rink and a substitute

for the "Blarney Stone".

The musical minded residents have devised a song in tribute, sung to the tune of "On Top of Old Smoky"; it goes something like this:

On top of old "TR" all covered with paint, I kissed a fair co-ed which then made her faint. She fell to the ground and hit with a "Sock"—then looked up astonished at Kilcawley's Rock.

The "Committee for the Protection of Tradition Rock" has

been formed. The feelings of the men are high in revolutionary proportions. Threats of hunger-strikes and mass demonstrations prevail at the CPTR meetings. The men demand immediate action and point out if "Penguin" is placed in their garden, they will insure its safety along with that of the rock. Kilcawley men say, "Prudential has Gibraltar, DeGualle has his stones, but Kilcawley Hall has "TR".

(The above is an excerpt from a detailed report sent to the Times of London.)

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### Text of LBJ Address at YU

No address was given but we had the space. Johnson didn't show up.

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Ed Rosenthal

## Boldwater Calls Faculty Strike

(Special to the Jambar)

The University faculty, led by former senator Garry Boldwater, has called a general strike for this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Boldwater feels that this is the only way in which the faculty can effectively prevent this university from becoming a State of Ohio Satellite.

In a communique to the Dean of Faculty Relations, Boldwater stated that "the impending action of the State of Ohio constitutes a serious threat to the well being of not only our own faculty, but to that of every university not currently receiving state subsidies."

The communique went on to say that as far as Boldwater

was concerned, this was a care of "a large and powerful centralized government attempting to usurp control of a private university, control which should rightfully lie in the hands of a private board of trustees."

The planned walkout, if carried out, will be the first in the history of YU. It will involve over 500 teachers and could conceivably strangle relations between the university and the state.

President Pugsley was unavailable for comment.

### Counseling:

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

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

Contact the Protestant Chaplain,  
The Rev. Burton Cantrell, #212 Main Building or contact  
Rev. Richard Belsan, Pilgrim Collegiate U.C.C.  
Rev. Carl Bleghley, Richard Brown Methodist  
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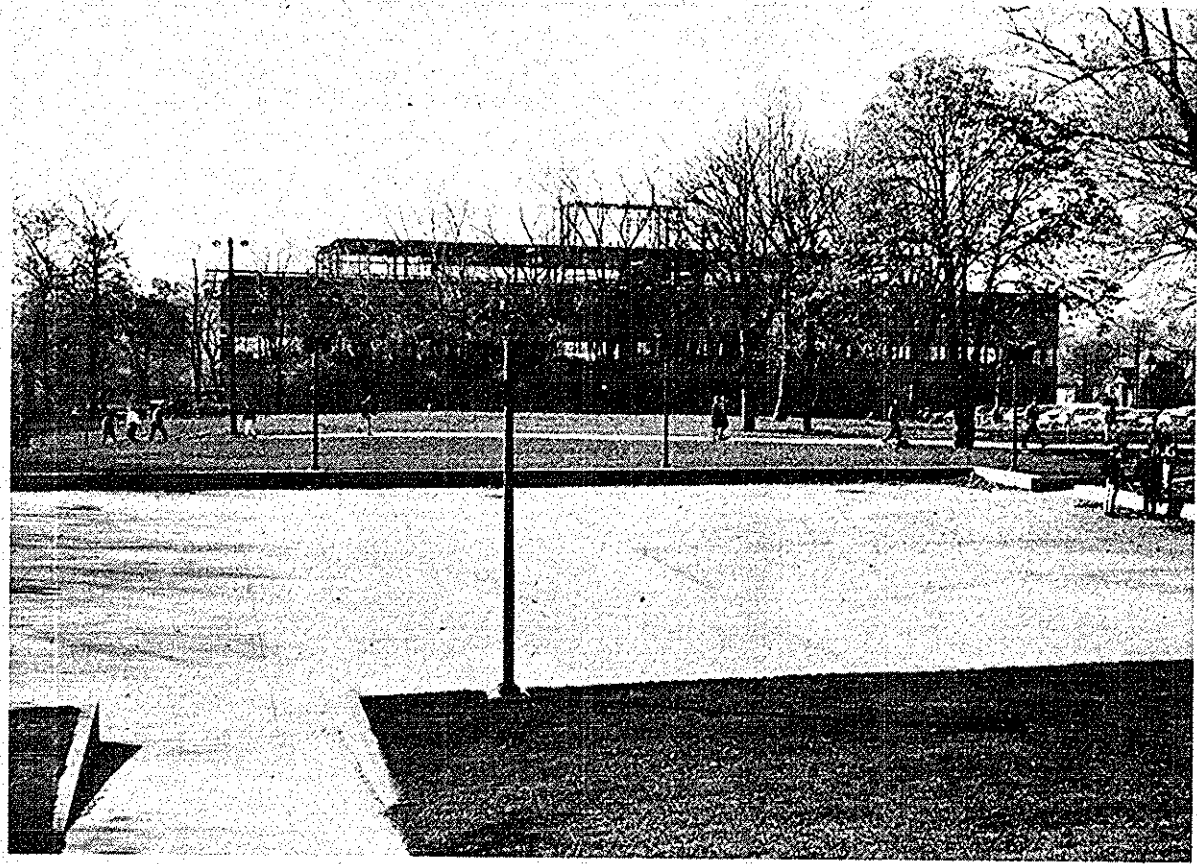
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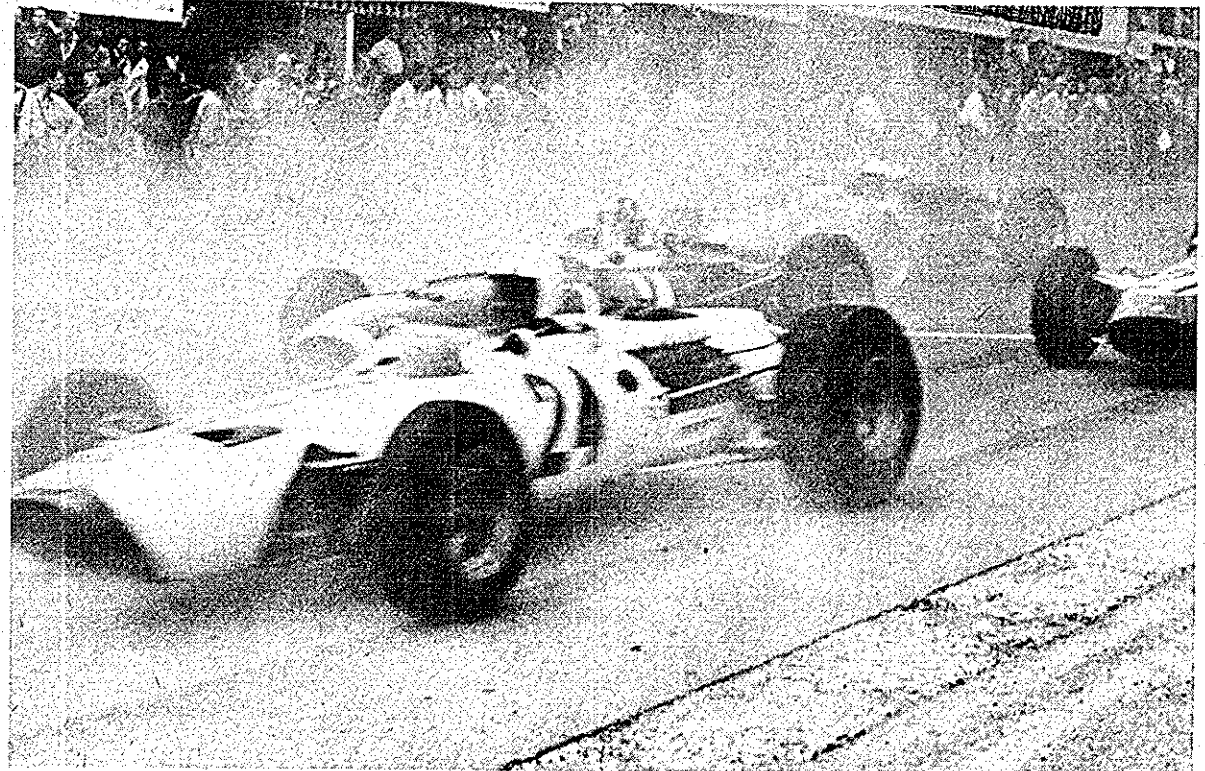


Counseling Done; Palms Read

See Rev. D. M. Kutts, K. O.  
 C O Jambar Youngstown U



The 1967 senior class gift, the James T. McBride—Presidential Memorial Mausoleum, which looms over the Paul Gregory Memorial Ice Rink, is nearing completion.



Traffic on Spring Street at 8 a.m. every week day morning has reached dizzying proportions. City officials have promised to take action.



## THE SC CURTAIN ISN'T SOUNDPROOF

Write University Free Jambar  
 KSC, Youngstown University

# Dine At The Kilcawley Cafe



## Always Finest In Food

## Honors Seminar Relies on Student

"The average college student goes through school with two crutches—his college professor and his textbook. This is a course which relies on the individual student's initiative," said Dean S. I. Roberts, supervisor of the University Honors Seminar, recently.

The Honors Seminar, with counterparts on campuses across the country, is a class offered to high average students of the University. The course is conducted discussion-style, with the teacher merely guiding the participants.

The subject this year is Contemporary American Society. It is viewed from many angles, economic, artistic, historical and sociological, through a series of paperback novels. Through this method the student is exposed and, said Dr. Roberts, hopefully becomes curious enough to investigate the topic, giving the others of his group new ideas. The second semester is devoted to critical discussion of individually prepared research papers.

The role of the instructor of the Seminar is different from that of any other college professor, said the dean. He attempts to guide, he said, instead of showing them, with his main

purpose aiding the students in finding material and directing their research.

The Seminar members are selected on the basis of their cumulative point average. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will have completed Communications 1007 by September, may enroll after a conference with the faculty members conducting the seminar, and receiving their permission to register.

Because the size will be strictly limited, interested students are asked to contact Dean Roberts, Christine Dykema, James W. Kiriazis, or Margaret Pfau. If a letter of invitation is received, the student should obtain a class record and take the copy from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday to office 12, East Hall.

The emphasis is on critical thinking and independent judgment, he said. Through the seminar a capable student can do individual research, share the knowledge he gained, and discuss his viewpoints, Dr. Roberts feels.

## Rev. Ross Addresses Nemanites

The Rev. Delmar Ross, director of field ministries for the Teen Challenge Training Center, will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday at Ursuline High School, sponsored by Newman.

Rev. Ross will speak on the history and work of Teen Challenge, a national group with centers in most major U.S. cities, which works with teen age addicts. The group was begun in 1958.

A documentary color film, "Youth in a Fix," which depicts moral and civil rebellion, will be shown.

It is an inside look at the ministry of Teen Challenge. Filmed in New York City, "Youth in a Fix" shows scenes of gangs, drug addicts and beatniks.

## UCCE To Study Social Problems

"A Christian Look at Social Problems" will be the topic discussed at the meeting of The United Campus Christian Fellowship at 8 p.m. Sunday at Rev. Burton Cantrell's home.

Joyce Piccin, a social worker from the East Side Citizens' Action Council, and Mrs. Burton Cantrell, will lead discussions.

Cars will leave Disciple House corner of Wick and Spring, at 7:30 for the house at 411 Riverside Dr.

Miss Piccin has been active in social work and community affairs on Youngstown's East Side. Mrs. Cantrell has recently completed a study of juvenile delinquency in the Youngstown area.

## Housing in Transition

(Continued from Page One) jecton, they are given a specific amount of time in which to make necessary improvements prior to the second inspection.

Upon second inspection, he stated that the number of disapproved dwellings are cut by 50%. He listed the five most prevalent conditions which resulted in housing disapproval as no fire escapes for third floor rooms, overcrowding, faulty or insufficient wiring, inadequate plumbing, and "general filthy condition."

Some of the conditions may result in city disapproval of the dwelling, Ignazio pointed out; however most of them simply do not comply with standards set by the University.

Ignazio, in the hope of presenting at least a partial solution to the problem, has been working on a University housing program which involves a three-fold contract between the student, the landlord and the parents of the students.

Ignazio commented briefly on his job as housing inspector saying, "I also serve as an intermediary between students and landlords in such matters as refunding deposits and settling disputes."

Ignazio commented briefly on serve the student and that his office should be always open to students who need help or who have questions about their housing conditions.

Ignazio concluded, "I would not approve any housing that I

would not permit my own children to live in."

Ignazio realizes he has a large task ahead of him, but he hopes

the students recognize the necessity of student cooperation for the completion of a better housing program.

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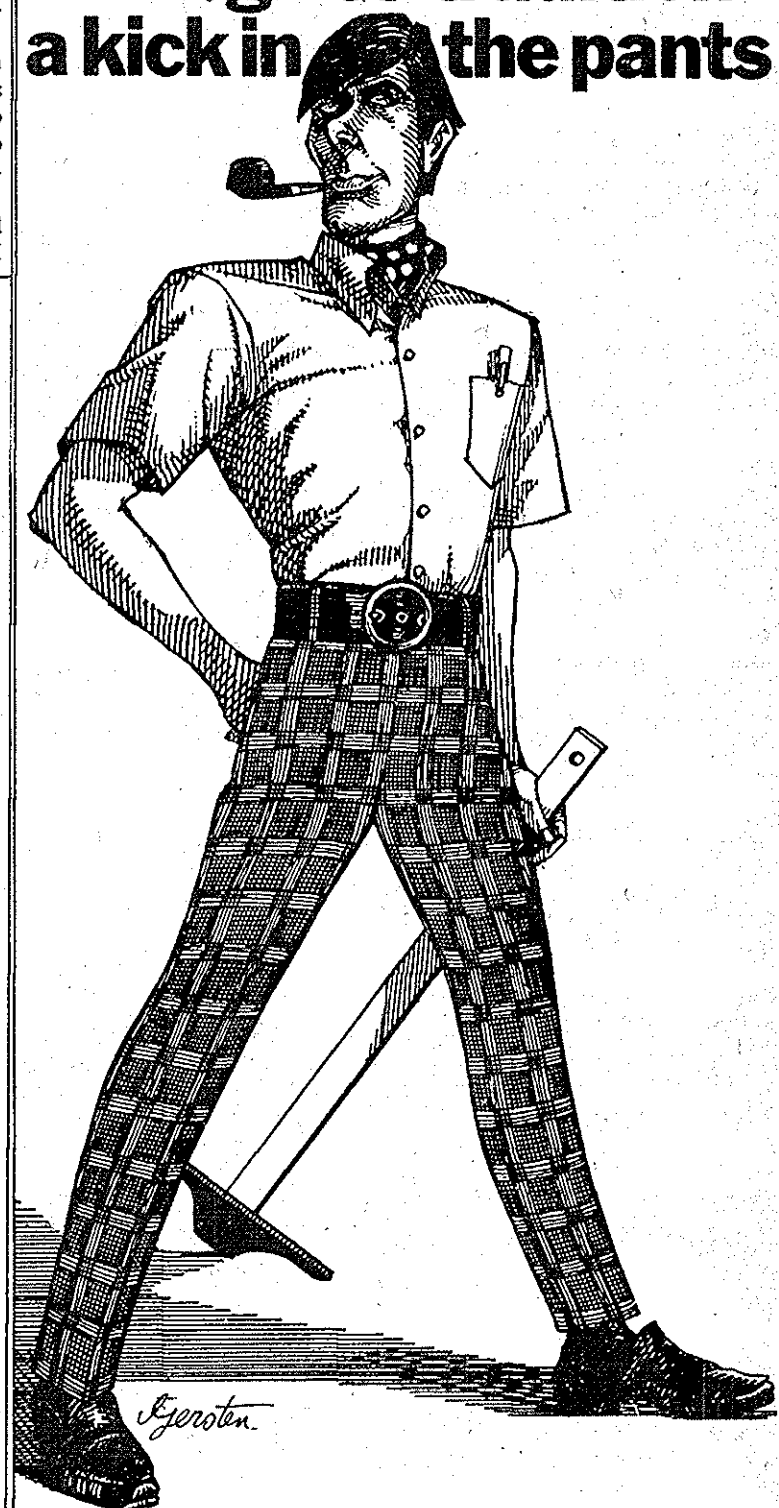
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# Student Government: What Is Its Role?

By JAMES CARLISLE

At a recent forum on student government, many students were convinced that student council was doing an adequate job, but others felt that student council was not doing enough. The general consensus seemed to be that the role of student government in relation to school administration was not one clearly defined.

The important question which enhances itself is—where does the boundary of student responsibility end, and the area of administrative responsibility begin? Does student government and school administration have equal responsibility or is one inclusive of all?

An institution of higher learning prides itself in the purpose of its being—that is equipping students with the facilities and tools to meet the demands of their profession.

Student government, it seems, is one facet of that education. Book learning and the exposure to social and cultural events are other means designated for educational purposes.

Student government is available to those who meet the qualifications and wish to take part in it directly or desire to profit by it from the stand-point of a spectator.

Students are capable of governing themselves providing that governing is refined to student interest and activity. As one can see there is much diversity in student interest, and when the interest of student and groups conflict it is the job of student

government to govern. Without doubt, student government is necessary in meeting the needs and solving the confrontations of group interest.

Student government is not perfect by any means. The times and the circumstances of events will not permit it to be perfect. Therefore, its structure should be flexible and subject to undergo change in adjusting to new on-coming problems. This calls for constant re-evaluation of the system.

For some student governments a two-party system composed of Greeks and Independents would be feasible in serving the multitude of the student body. For others, a council represented by various schools would be appropriate. Some institutions would be of the nature as not to need a student government.

Student government should not be the right arm of a school administration, as union is the right arm of labor. It should separate from the administration but not independent, informing and recommending to the administration those programs which need implementing for the betterment of the student body. It should serve to secure and guarantee the integrity of student organizations. It should not only provide but make available various medias of spiritual and intellectual entertainment.

In carrying out those preceding duties student governments cannot but help assume its proper role as a co-efficient of that educational process which characterizes an institution of higher learning.

### Let's Play Football

Tryouts for the varsity football team will be held beginning April 10. Equipment will be issued to interested students from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 3, 5 and 7 in the locker room in the basement of Tod Hall.

### Drama Courses Set For Summer

Youngstown University will offer two courses in drama this summer at the Youngstown Playhouse, announced Donald Elser, chairman of the speech and dramatics department, and Bentley Lenhoff, executive director of the Youngstown Playhouse recently.

Play production and theater directing are the courses. The latter course is designed for the production of high school plays, primarily for teachers of English, speech and drama.

Qualified students will be permitted to register for the program; however, a limited number of students will be accepted to audit the courses.

Information regarding the summer session can be obtained by contacting the Youngstown Playhouse.

### Deadline Set For Essays

The deadline for the Chaplain's Essay contest on "Campus Concern" is at 5 p.m., April 7 according to Rev. Burt Cantrell and Fr. A. Esposito.

Essays must be turned in at either the Chaplain's Office or the Newman Center, and may be on any subject of interest to the campus.

Awards for the three best essays will be given at the Annual Chaplain's Faculty Dinner scheduled at 6 p.m., April 10 at the Trinity Methodist Church.

### Creager Leaves

John W. Creager, a member of the library staff at YU since 1964, has been named head librarian of the Girard Free Library.

A native of Merom, Indiana, Creager first came to the University as a reference librarian and also worked in the curriculum center. He has also served on the library staffs of Defiance College, Hayes Junior High School and South High School in Youngstown, Glenville State College, Ohio State Conservation Laboratory and Kent State School of Library Science.

### Cabinet Member Protests Editorial

Editor:

It has come to my attention, after reading the editorial of March 22, pertaining to Student Council President James T. McBride, and his issue pertaining to the Student-Faculty Publications Committee, that both the Committee, and those responsible for writing the editorial, are the ones misinformed, not McBride.

According to the editorial, "two of the last five Jambar editors were approved by Publications committee and then sent to Student Council." This may be true, but in the Student Council by-laws, revised and accepted on June 1, 1967, Section 503.012 states that, "the Jambar editor for the current term of office shall be chosen from the current Jambar staff by Student Council by the last meeting in April. The decision by Student Council shall be presented to the Publications Committee for approval." Also pertaining to the issue at hand, Section 503.012 also says, "The Business Manager and Managing editors shall be chosen by the new editor from members of the Jambar staff and presented to Student Council for approval." Therefore, it is my conclusion that both the Jambar editor, and the committee took action not within their authority.

J. Michael Foley  
 McBride's Executive Cabinet

### Change Assembly Will Be Held Soon

Editor:

Ken Kendall is to be complimented on the article on the changes in the Education Department due to the quarter system change-over. An explanation of changes in all schools is the purpose of an assembly suggested in a bill (987-2-2) presented by Costakis Papacostas and myself to student council at the first meeting this semester. After passing several committees, it is approved. Deans or informed faculty members from all schools will be asked to explain changes in an assembly in Strous Auditorium on Monday, April 10 from 2-4. Students will have the opportunity to ask any questions they may have. It is hoped that the Jambar will publicize this event which should be of interest to many students.

George Basto  
 Education School  
 Representative

### Scholarship Application Ready

Margaret Pfau, Jones Hall 405B is taking applications for the Fulbright-Hays Scholarship program for senior students for the 1968-69 school years.

Also available for reference is a supplementary list of senior Fulbright scholars from abroad who give occasional lectures on topics relating to their countries or their special interests.

Complete announcements of the 1968-69 Fulbright program for American senior scholars has been issued by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons (2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418).

# Letters to the Editor

### Jambar Writers "Misinformed"

Editor:

In response to the March 22, Jambar editorial pertaining to Student Council President James T. McBride, I find the writers to be misinformed and biased in their opinion and expression.

The article speaks of precedent, and its legal theories. The originator of the editorial must be misinformed, however, legally speaking, precedent would not take preference in this case, because there are stated in the Student Council by-laws, statutes pertaining to the matter of managing editorship.

Also in the editorial, the originator sets forth the idea that

Mr. McBride refers to Council as "His." At no time have I become aware of this statement, and unless this statement has validity, I must conclude that this statement is also false.

The editorial also sets forth the idea that the student government places such great power into the president's hand, as allowing him alone to spend \$55,000 a year. This premise is also false in the fact that Council, as a whole, is allocated certain funds, for the purpose of providing for student activities. Also if the president alone is accused of spending \$55,000 a year, the Jambar editor, alone, must spend over \$1,000 each time a paper is printed.

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