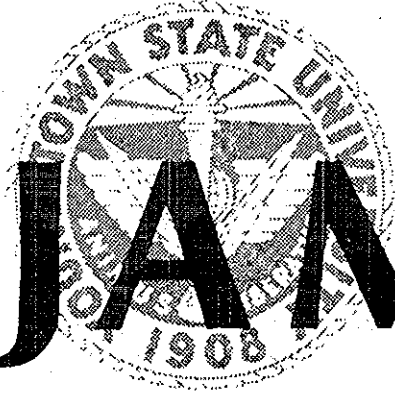


THE JAMBAR



Friday, January 17, 1969

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 46—No.24

Will Speak Tuesday—

Alinsky in Youngstown

Saul Alinsky, who has organized protest demonstrations and campaigns in ghettos across the country, will speak at 2:00 pm Tuesday, January 21 in Strouss Auditorium.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Special Lecture Committee, will be free and open to the public.

Alinsky, in the late thirties, with a background in sociology and criminology, realized that slum protest lacked organization. Alinsky states that there is a "vast difference between



Saul Alinsky.

having an organization and just organizing a movement which crests into demonstration and then is gone."

In a New York Times magazine interview Alinsky stated that, "the have-nots will not just

be handed opportunity or freedom on a silver platter; they will have to take it through their own efforts. There is no evolution without revolution, and there are no revolutions without violence."

In the same article Alinsky is quoted, "I tell people, 'The hell with charity—the only thing you get is what you're strong enough to get, so you'd better organize.' The only way to upset the power structure is to goad them, confuse them, irritate them, and most of all make them live by their own rules. If you make them live by their own rules, you'll destroy them."

Alinsky's uses and methods of harassment are infinite. He has proposed the use of scores of teenagers to tie up a business until the business recapitulates, and he has had ministers sit-in

when the presence of laymen would not be effective.

Alinsky has been defined as a mercenary, a communist, a fascist, a segregationist and an integrationist. He in turn has not always been kind in his definitions.

He calls the war on poverty a "prize piece of political pornography... surrounded by sanctimonious, hypocritical, phony, moralistic..."

Alinsky stated that Rochester New York is a "Southern plantation transplanted to the North." He considers VISTA to be part of a poverty program that is racked with "colonialism and the Peace Corps mentality."

New Policy Changes In Effect Now

William H. Coffield, University vice-president for academic affairs, announced yesterday that the policy changes regarding withdrawals, incompletes, and grade point requirements, that were ratified by the Faculty Senate January 3, "will go into effect immediately."

The Jambar had earlier announced that the changes would take effect in the Fall of 1969.

However, Dr. Coffield stated that he and YSU president, Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, had conferred on the matter and decided that "The largest number of students would benefit the most," of the changes in policy were implemented immediately.

The entire text of the academic policy changes are printed on page 2.

Richard Donald To Speak Monday

Noted Eastern Asian specialist, Richard H. Donald, will deliver a guest lecture on "Asia on the Move" at 2 p.m. Monday, January 20 in Strouss Auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Hugh Earnhardt, Chairman of the History Department.

The lecture is being sponsored jointly by the Special Lecture Series and the History Department.

Mr. Donald, a former member of the U.S. Foreign Service, is presently Director for East Asian and Pacific Regional Affairs in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs of the Department of State. Donald assumed these following two years service as Deputy Director for Asian Communist Affairs in the same bureau.

JAMBAR To Be Printed Tuesday A.M.

The Tuesday Jambar, which has been distributed in the late afternoon, will become a morning paper starting this Tuesday, January 21, it was announced yesterday by Jambar Editor, William A. Weimer.

Weimer stated that the late afternoon paper "was not reaching a majority of the student body until Wednesday morning." However, since the Tuesday paper was originally conceived as a paper which would reach the night students of the University, the editor stated that sufficient copies of the paper would be held back for evening distribution.



Richard H. Donald.

Donald's work, prior to joining the Department of State, included consular and deputy posts at American Consuls and Embassies throughout Europe, South America and Asia. He was awarded the Department of State's Superior Honor Award in 1966.

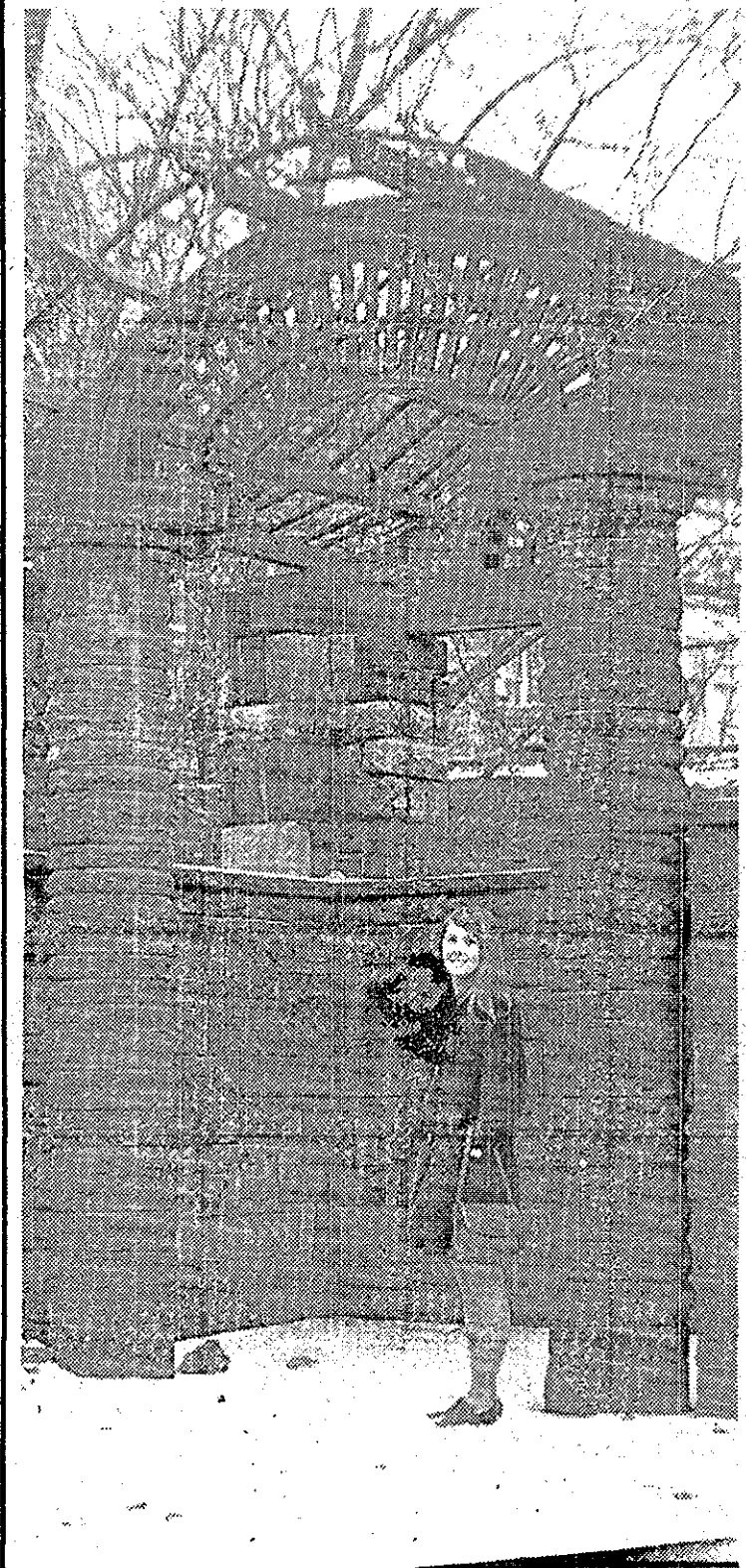
The lecture is open to all students and faculty members.

Health Dept. To Report on The Embassy

The City Health Department reported yesterday that no information regarding the inspection of the "Embassy" at 34 McGuffey Avenue would be available in time for this issue of the paper. The results of the preliminary investigation will be in the Tuesday edition of the Jambar.

The building was profiled in the January 14 issue of the paper. As a result of the Jambar investigation of the property, the City Health Department made arrangements to study the property to see if it met the health code minimum requirements.

Winter Garden



MISS SHIRLEY HAPCIC, junior in business education, poses by an archway in the Pollock Gardens on Wick.

Point 11 Question Goes to Faculty

A University Senate Council Resolution, Wednesday, referred the disposition of the University 11 Point Statement on Violence to the faculty, Dr. Phillip Hahn, Chairman of the Senate Council announced yesterday.

The Council's resolution, which was passed Wednesday, January 14, states, "The Senate Council requests the Student Affairs Committee (of the faculty) and the Faculty Affairs Committee to work jointly to formulate a proposal for presentation to the University Senate to clarify the Mandates of Ohio Revised Code 3344.21 as expressed in the Board of Trustees' Resolution of November 1, 1968."

"The Senate Council further requests both of the Committees to take into consideration the letter of the AAUP on the

matter which was referred by President Pugsley to Senate Council and the letter from Student Council to President Pugsley as published in the Jambar January, 14, 1968.

In a statement issued following the Council's meeting, Hahn stated, "This disposition of the matter by the Senate Council utilizes the already established procedures for handling such matters."

The Jambar learned yesterday that the Faculty Affairs Committee has already adopted a resolution recommending to the Faculty Senate, their reformulation of the University's discipline code.

The Committee's recommendations were not made public however, as they have not been submitted for Senate consideration.

Recommendations Council To To Faculty Senate Investigate Cafeteria

Editor's note:

To make sure that all concerned are completely clear with regard to the changes being implemented immediately concerning probation and grade requirements, we are printing the entire list of changes to be made. Any questions should be directed to your advisor.

RECOMMENDATION 1: WITHDRAWALS

- (1) Present grades of WP and WF be eliminated; substitute W for withdrawals properly processed, F otherwise. W's will not enter into grade point computation; F's apply as usual.
- (2) W be given for all withdrawals properly processed during the first six weeks of any quarter (or first three weeks of either split summer session). A withdrawal made after the three-to-six week period will be recorded as an F unless the withdrawal was the result of circumstances over which the student had no control, as shown by evidence presented by the student in a petition to the appropriate dean.
- (3) Any grade of F assigned because of absence may be reviewed upon petition to the appropriate dean.
- (4) By "properly processed" in the above is meant withdrawals made in conformity with the instruction on the official Change of Registration form.
- (5) Where withdrawals change the status of a student (full-time to part-time), the student immediately forfeits any privileges contingent upon full-time status, and all interested parties which legally require it will be notified (draft boards, scholarship or loan-supporting agencies, etc.).

RECOMMENDATION 2: INCOMPLETES

- (1) The grade of I may be given to a student who has been doing satisfactory work in a course but who, for reasons beyond his control and deemed justifiable by the teacher, has not completed all requirements for a course when grades were submitted. A written explanation of the reason for the I must be forwarded to the records office for inclusion in the student's permanent record, with copies to the student, department chairman, and the dean of the school. A standard form, which must include a record of the student's grade at the time he left the course, is provided for this purpose. It must be emphasized that an I may be used only for a student whose previous work in that course has been satisfactory, and only for reasons beyond that student's control. In no case may an I be used to allow a deficient student extra time to avoid failing the course.
- (2) Until the I is converted, it will not be included in the calculation of the student's point average.
- (3) Department chairmen are granted authority to convert grades of I into final grades in cases where teachers may have severed connections with the University or have become incapacitated before accomplishing conversion of the grade.
- (4) The present E grade is hereby discontinued.

RECOMMENDATION 3: WARNINGS, PROBATIONS, AND SUSPENSIONS

To make clearer to a student what academic situation he has got himself into, four categories of academic status have been established: good standing, warning, probation, and suspension. The last three categories are intended as extended opportunities to permit a student ultimately to achieve graduation, not as punishments. Suspension, which means an unspecified period of separation from the University, assumes the possibility of a greater maturity which will increase the student's judgment and responsibility, qualities which should improve his capacity for academic achievement.

Recognizing that the transition from high school to college may be a difficult one, the minimum levels of academic achievement during the student's first two years in college have been set somewhat below what will be required of him in order to graduate. The point required are as follows:

1-14hrs. - 1.4GPA; 15-29hrs. - 1.5GPA; 30-44hrs. - 1.6GPA; 45-59hrs. - 1.7GPA; 60-74hrs. - 1.8GPA; 75-89hrs. - 1.9GPA; and 90+ - 2.0GPA.

A student who falls below the specified average for the number of hours he has passed will be warned that he has dropped below the minimum grade for good standing. If by the end of the following quarter he has failed to bring his average up to the minimum, he will be put on probation. If at the end of the probationary quarter he has failed to bring his average up to the minimum, he will be suspended however; if he makes substantial improvement during a probationary quarter - averages at least 2.25 for that quarter - he will be continued on probation even though his cumulative average does not reach the minimum.

Transfer students admitted in good standing or on probation must meet those point average requirements indicated for their total hours including transfer hours accepted by the University.

Regulations for students with 90 or more quarter hours: a student with Junior or Senior standing may be held to any requirements deemed necessary by his school dean in order to restore or maintain academic standing. Probation or suspension may be employed at the dean's discretion.

Student Council Chairman, Penny Laakso, at Tuesday's Council meeting, formed a sub-committee to investigate the practices of the YSU cafeteria.

The committee, to be chaired by Representative at Large James Joyce, will include Mike Foley and Mike Novotny.

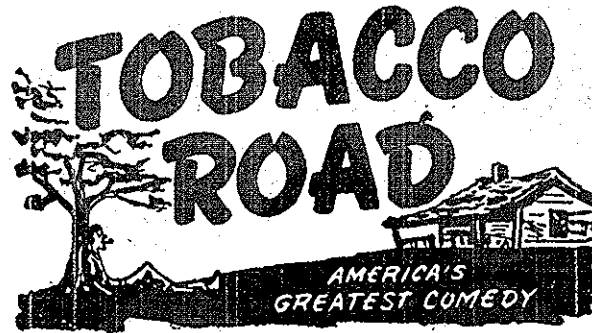
Joyce, the proponent of the committee, stated that he has received numerous complaints from students as to the quality and price of the food served by the cafeteria.

Joyce also suggested using the threat of a student boycott to give the students a "measure of leverage in bargaining."

Council members James Scharville and Jeff Altschul spoke in favor of the committee.



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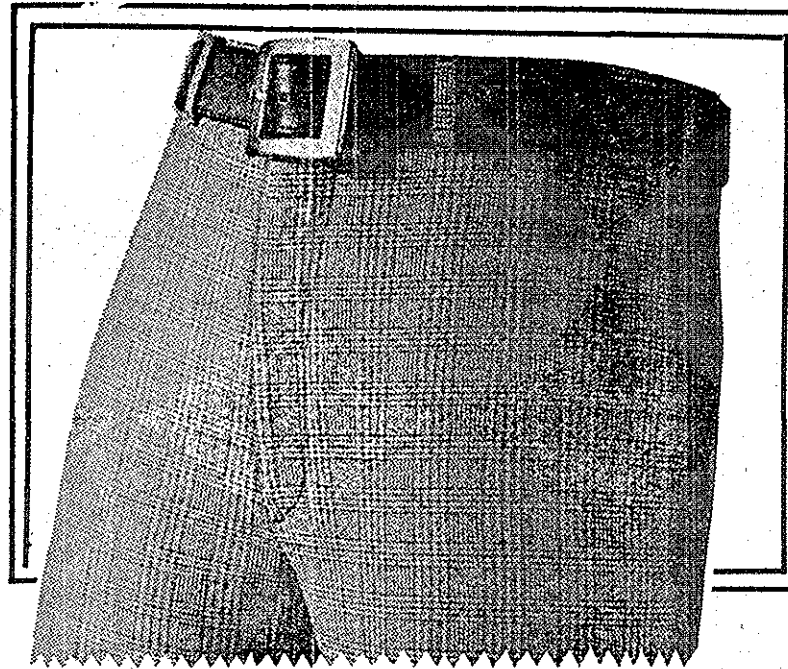
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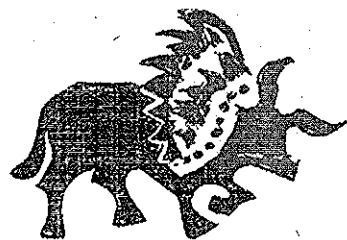
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Students on Committees—

Curriculum Committee

Recommendations made by the Student English Curriculum Committee have been submitted to Dr. Margaret Pfau, Chairman of the English Department, it was reported yesterday by Jerome Margala, chairman of the committee.

The recommendations include five proposals for change in the present curriculum and the establishment of three new courses and two new study programs.

The Recommendations

The recommendations are:

1. Increasing all upper division English courses to five quarter hours credit so as to eliminate the disparity in covering some periods of literature.
2. Establishing two contemporary literature courses using modern literary periodicals as textbooks. The committee points out that there is a great deal of difference between modern literature, which can be anything written in this century, and the contemporary literature of today.
3. Allowing English majors to take History of England 789, 790, and 791 without history prerequisite requirements.

MUSIC on CAMPUS

Roger Steinman, a junior at the Dana School of Music, will perform Edvard Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16, with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, January 19, in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Roger won the concerto competition which is sponsored by the Youngstown Symphony Society and Strauss' Music Center.

Items
Johann Strauss' operetta Die Fledermaus is nearing its opening on January 24. Students from various departments of the University are currently busy in preparation.

Dr. Donald Vogel is directing the stage action while Mr. William Conable will direct the YSU Orchestra. The opera will close the next night, so make plans now to attend. If you don't enjoy opera, you will at least have an opportunity to wear your most fashionable winter wardrobe.

The YSU Library will continue a new hours policy of being open Saturday evenings until 10 p.m. and Sunday afternoons from 1 p.m. until 5.

4. Establishing a five hour literature course dealing with early English literature up to Renaissance; Chaucer not to be included.
5. Removal of the Communications course as the prerequisite for the survey of literature courses.



Jerome Margala

Margala said that many English majors resent being kept out of literature courses in their freshman and sophomore year, and that it wasn't likely that a student would take a literature course unless he was really interested in it.

6. Only one linguistics course should be required for English majors.

7. Recommendations of removal of credit or lessening of credit hours for Journalism 705, 706, and 707L, which are concerned with the practical application of the Journalism course through work on the Jambar.

8. The establishment of a Journalism course to study the major periodical journals. Margala said the committee felt

another journalism course dealing with magazine writing should be offered in addition to the present journalism course which deals primarily with newspaper writing.

Two Study Programs

The recommendations also include two new study programs to be offered only to those interested and not as required courses.

They are:

1. An individual studies course for eight quarter hours offered to Seniors in which the student would write an in depth research paper on a faculty-approved topic. The committee suggests this course would be of value especially to those students who plan to continue on toward graduate work.

2. The establishment of a seminar for an interdisciplinary study of a major period. Professors from the History, English, Art, Science and Philosophy departments would each lecture for one week on his particular field. Then, after the students have been exposed to all phases of the period, the series would repeat.

The seminar would be open to all students, and a final paper would be submitted to the head of the department in which each student is enrolled. This course would have variable credits given.

Recommendations Submitted

Margala said that the "committee was a means for the students to express their feelings about what they would like to see in the English Department, and that the committee's organization at all was an indication of the concern of the faculty for what is most beneficial to the students." Margala concluded by saying that "the committee's appointment was somewhat long-range planning, since it was doubtful that much could be implemented before next fall's quarter."

GREEK NEWS

by

Lew Baier and Phyllis Tocco Plus One

Coming to you live from the beautiful and spacious Struthers Field House, the sight of the gala 1969 Winter Weekend review. Yes, folks, we're camping out here in order to avoid the rush for the winter weekend concert.

After the aggravation from late registration, we're deathly afraid of lines and crowds and hostile people and frogs and muffs and leaves and trees and every living thing. We present here all the news that's fit to print anywhere else including john walls.

To preclude the events of Winter we would like to congratulate the following people on getting lavaliered, pinned, engaged, operated on, nose jobs, and things like that:

Lavaliered: Bob Macchione (Sigma Pi) to Maria Cannatti (ZTA) Tim Kempe (Phi Sig) to Karen Berasi Tom Caldron (Phi Sig) to Louise Fonce.

Pinned: Mike Drobik (Phi Sig) to Patti Janis (ZTA) Janice Santangelo (SSS) to Bob Stevens (Theta Chi) Joe Davolio to Karen Bucchilli (ZTA) Jim Teeters (TKE) to Charlotte Gillespie (ZTA) Mike Tristani to Martha Jean Rutledge (Villa Maria Academy).

Engaged: John Buckner (Phi Sig) to Margie Martin Ron Draa (Phi Sig) to Fran Julian Frank Karlovic (Phi Sig) to Patty Tutino Dave Nist (Phi Sig) to Janie McCarthy Frank Gribus (Phi Sig) to Kathy Miller (Phi Mu)

We would like to congratulate the new officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. President Jim Guidone, Vice-President Chuck Lody, Recorder-Dave Hias, Correspon-

dent-Greg Murray and Treasurer Jim Duffley. We would also like to congratulate the new officers of Phi Sigma Kappa. They are Joe DeCrow-President, John Densevich-Vice President, Greg Rochow-Recording Secretary, Mike Drobik-Treasurer.

We would also like to congratulate the typist for typing all these names without falling asleep zzzzzzzz....

QUE PASA?

Is it true Channel 33 moved to Signal, Ohio? Did Debbie Naples really enjoy her stay in Ellwood City, Pa.? (Ask her!)

Is it true that Plus One is so far from being straight that we may change his name to Plus Three (3)?

Is it true the Greek Editors were up for sale? (Such a deal!) The University should be up for sale before the Greek Editors.

Is Tubby Kocinski really performing brain surgery?

Is the Fern really going home this weekend? That is a real shame?

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Faculty Forum—

Mrs. Dehnbostel: A Teacher — Plus

By Sister Elizabeth Staudt, H.M.

"My first love in original composition? Modal music. In fact, the first number on Monday's program is modal."

Mrs. Nellie Dehnbostel was speaking of her composition, "Prelude in a Medieval Mode," which makes free use of Aeolian Mode. "It's like church music. First came Greek modes, and later ecclesiastical ones. Today, composers frequently modernize them. I often use modal progression."

With conviction can "Mrs. D" speak of composers, for she is one in her own right. In addition to her "first love" she has written romantic numbers where emphasis is placed on melody classical canons, figures, and other contrapuntal forms.

Acquiring a taste for composing music as a freshman at the Dana Institute, Mrs. Dehnbostel in due time ran the gamut of compositions from piano to organ, voice, wind, bass, strings, percussion, and ensembles, bach, and orchestra.

"I don't compose at the piano or with any instrument," she said, "I sit in a chair at a desk — at home or in my office. I usually take melodies and develop them, and that involves harmony and counter melodies."

The Trumpet Duet on the program is a canon in its slow movement and later, a fugue, a form used a great deal by Bach.

Bach Lover

The former assistant dean at the Dana School of Music likes Bach, too. Speaking of Times recent cover story, "Bach, the Fifth Evangelist," she commented that Bach had written many works for the church. "He wrote something for every Sunday. I was always fond of him — strings, piano, organ. I've studied about 15 volumes of his organ works."

Organ has played a key position in this versatile woman's life. Not only did she present her Master's recital at Dana Musical Institute in organ, but she was a church organist for some time, and frequently gave recitals at the Dana School.

"I even gave some at the First Presbyterian Church when Dr. Frederic Miller was there, and I played also in Warren. I gave a recital in one of Dr. Miller's Advent series."

At a recent Christmas party for the Natural Science Department in her home, "Mrs. D" accompanied the carols at the organ.

"Yes, the organ is my favorite. I can make myself cry every time I play on a pipe organ. It



Mrs. Nellie Dehnbostel

gives me a thrill that no other single instrument can give."

But other single instruments there are in her life — piano, violin, and flute. She recalls playing this woodwind instrument for Brahms Requiem and Bach's Cantatas.

when at the age of nine she took her first music lessons. In later years as an accomplished pianist, she accompanied for the Warren Oratorio Society, and both at Dana and with the Warren Symphony Orchestra she has done concertos with orchestra accompaniment.

Mrs. Dehnbostel has five degrees to show for her educational achievement — bachelor and master degrees from the Dana Institute and bachelor of both arts and science and master of arts degrees from Kent State University.

Dana was in her blood, and it was here she came to begin her teaching career; it was there she returned, after three years of public school music in Trumbull and Geauga Counties, as assistant dean until 1960.

Former students often drop into Ward Beecher's G-10 to bid the time of day to Mrs. D. Classes she has taught read like a catalogue listing: Music Theory, Composition, Literature, Ear Training, Counterpoint, Music History, Orchestration, Chemistry, Anatomy and Physiology, and General Biology.

Animal Lover

Patting one of her pet guinea pigs in the office which she shares with other instructors, the Natural Science Supervisor smiled and commented, "I've always been fond of animals, especially mammals."

But could it be that even this love of nature is colored by her fine-arts background since her pigs respond to Brunhilde, Isolde, Guinevere, Madame Butterfly, Robinhood and Maid Marian? Her usual exactitude was lacking only in the first pet, Ben, who later had to become Benita. She excused herself with, "I've always liked the men."

Interested in the welfare of Youngstown College, Youngstown University, and finally Youngstown State University, the composer-musician-teacher has shown a willingness to serve successively on curriculum, library, and health committees of which she is presently chairman. She has been a part of the Senate, and meetings of the American Association of University Professors always find her responding, "Present."

Mrs. Dehnbostel would be a problem to a master of ceremonies with her affiliations legion. In the world of music she was both state and national president of Composers, Authors, Artists of America, for whose magazine she has written articles on musical composition; president of the Warren Music Club; treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota Alumni Chapter for ten years, and she proudly displays a sword of honor and a ring of excellence from this honorary music fraternity.

Needless to say, Mrs. D is a widely read individual, and her extensive library in her home on Willard Avenue in Warren bears this out. She tells the story of a little boy who counted her books one day while she and his parents visited. "He got up to 900 and stopped." He could have gone up to 2000 or so, and not include the many volumes she has donated to the Youngstown State University Library and the Kent State Academic Center.

"But as far as books are concerned," grinned Nellie, as she is still affectionately called by her friends, "Black Beauty" and "Gallopoff, the Talking Pony" were always my favorites. I've read them often. I still have both of them and wouldn't give them away for anything."

"About the only thing in life I really wanted and didn't get was a pony. I never had a pony."

And this probably goes for a "Latin pony" too. Mrs. Dehnbostel mentioned studying Latin with a classical pronunciation when she spoke of her contrapuntal number, Veni Emmanuel as Weni Emmanuel. She mastered Greek, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Russian, French, and German. For the past four years she has translated biochemical articles from French

and German for the American Chemical Society.

Although she has not gone to Russia or countries behind the Iron Curtain she affirmed, "I do love the Russian ballet, though. I love all ballet. I had aspirations of being a ballet dancer myself."

As Mrs. Dehnbostel sounded the last chord on her catalogue of subjects, litany of organizations, list of offices, lineup of instruments, repertoire of compositions, log of countries, roll of committees, variety of languages, she donned a Chinese-red hat — "Mrs. D" loves hats, and has boxes of them.

She turned. "Do you think you can find me a second husband with a computer?"

A pause. A smile. "Remember, he will have to like to go to concerts."



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Students Decry Poor Classrooms

"I consider the new Engineering Building the biggest architectural disaster that I have ever seen; the rooms are similar to cells." This observation by Margie Lou Wilson, Sophomore in Liberal Arts, reflects the feelings of the majority of students toward the conditions of their classrooms.

While some students have referred to the Engineering Building as a "nazi prison or concentration camp" or have said that it "looks like the maintenance built it in their spare time," the subject of the majority of complaints was Jones Hall.

For years Jones Hall has been notorious among students and faculty alike for its non-educational environment. Margaret Barsodi, Sophomore in Liberal Arts, who has a French class in Jones 309 observed that the room is "more conducive to frigidity than learning, because the radiator doesn't work and the window has cardboard window panes."

Mrs. Renee M. Linkhorn, the instructor of Miss Barsodi's French class, added that "the room was so uncomfortable and cold that it was imperative for the students, with their colds, to

wear gloves and jackets."

After contacting the maintenance department and attempting to contact Mr. Leonelli, Director of Physical Plant, Mrs. Linkhorn and her class decided to request a room change and are now no longer distracted from learning by the arctic atmosphere.

A second complaint voiced against Jones is the observation of Janet Pamer, Sophomore Liberal Arts, that the "scarred desks in Jones 301 make it impossible to read your own writing."

Aside from the physical shortcomings of Jones, another distraction from learning is being present in a classroom through which students are constantly walking. Such is the case of Jones 406. Barbara Slovan, Junior Math, describes this room

as "a long, narrow attic room in which the people have to use the center aisle as the hallway to the next classroom and think nothing of walking through the classroom during a lecture."

One faculty complaint, which has been voiced more than other, concerns the noise at the southeast corner of Jones, which faces the busy intersection of Wick and Lincoln. Mrs.

the noise. Dr. Robert Hare, Associate Professor of English says that "in the warmer months we are forced to choose between suffocation and noise."

In the other campus buildings, the major complaints center around the unreliability of the heating facilities. The average opinion of the Ward Beecher Science Complex, a fairly new addition to the campus, is repre-

noise like a radiator, and steams like a radiator, but cold air comes out. The windows in this room have frost on them - on the inside."

The university has not completely ignored the students' needs for better facilities. One of the university's wiser moves was to remove all classes from the basement of Lincoln Hotel.

One student, Jean Calcagni, Junior Math, will never forget her first impression of YSU. Her first class was in a room "in the basement of this hotel, with overhead pipes that dripped water. Coffee cups were scattered throughout the room for the express purpose of catching the running water. It was a wise thing for the administration to cease holding classes in the basement of the Lincoln Hotel."

Judging by the opinions of students and faculty member, the educational atmosphere at YSU is greatly inhibited by barriers to concentration and physical well-being.



Mary Ellen Rusbacky and Pat DeLost sit amidst the opulence of Room 406 Jones Hall

Margarita Mills, Associate Professor of Spanish, observed that, "the traffic at the intersection causes many classes to be disrupted by the ever-present and constantly shifting trucks which are forced to come to a complete halt at the red light."

In the winter months, the window can be closed to alleviate

sent by the words of Mary Edith Christopher, Sophomore Business, that "42 degrees is considered normal and 50 degrees is hot."

Miss Mary Proch, Senior Liberal Arts, has also come to grief in Elm St. School. Room 201, has a thing in it that looks like a radiator, makes

"THE THOUGHT OF MY DAUGHTER IN BED WITH THAT NEGRO MAKES ME SICK, PHYSICALLY SICK!"



The Boldest Motion Picture Of Its Kind Ever Made Liberty Plaza Theater

Financial Program Biggest in History

At the present time approximately 2500 to 3000 students are receiving loans, grants and scholarships in the YSU financial aid program, according to Mr. William Collins, assistant director.

An estimated average amount of \$300 is received by the University for each student from an abundant listing of financial aid programs. Most of the students in these programs are recipients of governmental grants or loans, but there are many private scholarships and grants.

Most governmental grants and loans are state or federal, such as the state rehabilitation programs for disabled students. Presently there are 420 students in this program, the bulk being from Ohio.

Some other programs are: Educational opportunity grants, 361 students; the National Defense Student Loan program, 410; and the Pennsylvania higher assistance agency grants, 180. Some of the local aid programs are: the Youngstown Education Foundation program, 436 students; the Youngstown Student Loan Fund, 220; and the University Scholarship program.

Also, many private scholarships are available. In addition to the loans, grants and scholarships, 400 students are employed on campus in jobs pro-

vided by the financial aid office. In general the requirements for aid are on a basis of need,



Mr. William Collins

and students with high grade averages are preferred. Contrary to popular opinion, a student may be in need if his benefactor is in the \$14,000 or less income category.

The grade average of students participating in the aid program during the 1968-69 school year was 3.25. Mr. Collins cautions that, as a rule, no part-time students may receive financial aid.

Young Repubs Solicit Signatures

The YSU Young Republicans Club will solicit signatures for a non-legal petition to lower the voting age between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, January 21 and 22 in Kilcawley Lobby.

Ed. Czopur, the Club's president, announced yesterday that the Young Republicans collected 760 signatures during their petition drive last quarter.

Czopur explained that all of the signatures will be delivered to the Ohio League of Young Republicans to be then presented to the state legislature.

The first meeting of the NAACP for the year will be held this coming Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Pollock House. Ernest Dodson, NAACP President, invites all interested persons to attend the meeting.

McKELVEY'S LOFT

so sensational last Saturday, we managed to get more for tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 18! Famous Label Jr. Sportswear \$5.99 each reg. \$9-\$20 yes! we've really more fabulous sweaters! pant skirts! pants! shorts! and what have you's!

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SPORTS ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

**** Swimming ***** Attendance ****

Last week the Youngstown State swimming Penguins swept two more meets as they began to touch the tough interior of the aquatic agenda. On Wednesday, invading Cleveland State fell victim to a 59-44 defeat as the overpowering Penguins swam to victory number three; while on Friday, hosting Baldwin-Wallace, they defeated their guests 61-34.

Cleveland State, victim from last year's 12-12 mark, swam back home after realizing a "hard-fought" meet against the powerful YSU swimmers. Cleveland matched the Penguins in taking firsts, while they managed to place two double winners into the final statistics.

Again it was Nick Gavolas, preserving his half of the undefeated diving duo with teammate, Dale Welk, leading the way for the Youngstowners with 182.05 points.

Jeff Hundt, former Cleveland resident, took honors in the 200 yd. breaststroke. The Clevelanders established two new records for their school, therefore making the long trip back home not so long.

Two days later the Penguins avenged the roundball loss the night before, as they sank the Yellow Jackets from Baldwin-Wallace 61-34. The Penguins swept all twelve events as they continued to build their swimming reputation among collegiate competitors.

Former Cleveland area resident, Tom Parker, was the meet's only double winner as he took the 50-yd. freestyle, 100-yd. freestyle, and aided the 40-yd. relay onto triumph. It was a deciding and impressive

TowersPrints

Newsletter

The first issue of the *Lincoln Address*, a weekly newspaper for the students of Lincoln Towers dormitory was released Tuesday to its 240 subscribers.

The paper is financed by Stanley Kraus, one of the owners of Lincoln Towers, and the purpose is to promote unity within the dorm. The associate editors are Michael Bailey, Ron Lemmo, Judy Mack, and Karen Ream, all students living in the dormitory.

victory for the Penguins who await the invasion of West Virginia this afternoon.

A strong West Virginia University swimming team invades the Central YMCA this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. WVU placed second in the Southern Conference a year ago and is well known among collegiate swimming pools as a constant powerhouse and threat to any respectable record. Relying again on the unbeaten diving team of All-American, Dale Welk; and candidate, Nick Gavolas; freestylist, Tom Parker; captain, Gordon Balmford; and Jeff Hundt, the Penguins will enter the meet 4-1 and have better than average odds to come out of the meet 5-1. Good luck to another winning YSU sport! Support them!

Penguins Stand 10-2, Beat Steubenville

Behind the continued scoring pace set by John McElroy and the added rebounding strength of Bill Barnhart, the Youngstown State University Penguins chalked up their tenth victory in twelve starts by defeating an old rival, Steubenville College, Wednesday night 88-65.

Again it was John McElroy paving the way for the roundballers as "Mac" tossed in 25 markers to top all scorers. The Penguins' recent entry into their array of basketball stars is Bill Barnhart, East Liverpool native.

Barnhart poured in 15 points while matching that total against rebounds to toast his game-scoring average to 9.8 with 61 rebounds to his credit in the five games he has worked.

The visiting Barons offered a tall, but somewhat inexperienced quintet as the Penguins gradually pulled away from the visitors from the opening tip-off.

Billy Eckert, Billy Johnson, and Denny Steinbeck combined with Barnhart, Teague, and Mac to build the lead for the Penguins as five of the top six Penguins found themselves in double figures.

The Penguins fell from the unbeaten ranks when John Rinka, the nation's small college leading scorer, came to town for a visit. In addition, John McElroy hasn't been hitting in the 30's lately—probably just a few of the reasons why Youngstown State's basketball attendance has taken such a downward dive since the beginning of the new year.

On January 4th, John Rinka brought his Kenyon Lords to the Penguin home court, and a standing-room crowd of 3,500 plus filled the South High Fieldhouse to see the Penguins accept their initial loss of the early campaign.

While on January 7th, only three days later, barely 900 "fans" showed up to view the once-beaten YSU hoopsters turn back an invading Akron Zip quintet!

In YSU's other winter sport, swimming, the attendance level graphically remains horizontal with the contestants outnumbering the spectators! This is truly sad when you begin to think of Youngstown State's expansion program which includes a \$3.5 million Physical Education Building, capable of accom-

modating 6,000 "spirited" fans in YSU's first "own" fieldhouse, and facilities of seating 800 in the Olympic-sized pool area.

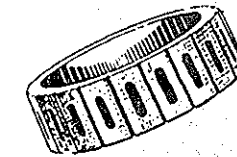
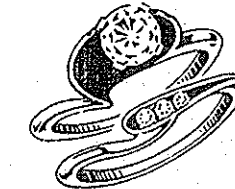
An embarrassing question arises as to just who is to fill all those seats? Youngstown State University Students?

With University enrollment mounting over the 14,000 mark and Penguin roundball attendance soaring to approximately 25,000 in YSU's first eleven contests, statistics show that home attendance can be found under the 20% level; taking into consideration, also, that not all persons attending are university students.

Swimming statistics are even more pathetic since spectators never reach the three-figure mark, let alone into the 20's or 30's.

There seems to be some reversed explanation from this dilemma, because I can't begin to believe that there is a lack of interest among the halls of sports here at Youngstown.

Perhaps if I explain to those confused that the YSU entry in swimming is not 1-4, but 4-1, a winner of four out of five meets, and that the nationally ranked Penguins on the hardwood are not 2-9, but 9-2, winning nine out of eleven matchups, then possibly the awareness of winning teams here at YSU will help to increase attendance as well as support.



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Let's Get It Straight

ARE YOU MATURE?

The goal of psychotherapy seems to be to free the patient from childish behavior patterns and encourage him to be mature. Just what does this mean? Is a teen-ager who throws off all parental restraint and does as he pleases mature? Is the rootin', tootin' cowboy of the T. V. Westerns, who solves everything with his fists or gun, a real he-man? Is the much-divorced movie actress a true woman of the world, or merely a worldly woman?

Jesus Christ set a child in the midst of His disciples and told them that unless they became like him they could not enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Through faith in Him we become God's children, and as we walk with Him day by day we grow in maturity. A person can be childlike and still be mature. Faith in God is childlike but it should outgrow early elements of childishness. A childlike faith is based upon realization of the greatness of God, but childishness tries to bring God down to its own level. We speak of childlikeness when we want to refer to those qualities of childhood that are winning and beautiful,

such as wonder and trust. We speak of childishness when we want to refer to those features in the life of a child that must be tolerated for the time being in the hope that they will be gradually outgrown.

You are not grown up simply because you can smoke, drink, use four-letter words, and talk back to your parents. That person is truly mature who is not the slave of his cravings or his resentments but has achieved self-respect, a sense of personal integrity and dignity. If you belong to God, because Christ has redeemed you, then you will set too high a value upon God's image in you to debase it by sin.

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Council Highlights

Al Bezilla, Vice-Chairman
Carol Thomas, Secretary

Chairman, Penny Laakso, appointed Council members to Student-Faculty Committees. These people are to attend the committee meetings and report back to council.

Old Business

The letter concerning the YSU Board Resolution in Clarification of Mandates of Revised Ohio Code was read and approved by Council. The letter was sent to Dr. Pugsley.

New Business

Henry Dalverny, keeper of Pete the Penguin, spoke to Council concerning the "Pete" Penguin Upkeep Fund. Council discussed the possibility of allocating Henry money for the care of Pete. This matter was then sent to the finance committee.

Delta Sigma Theta National Sorority was granted a permanent charter.

Chairman, Penny Laakso, established a committee concerning the Cafeteria Food Service. Jim Joyce, Mike Foley, and Mike Novotney were appointed as members. A motion was made to attempt to change the name of Student Council to Student Senate. Since this is a constitutional change, the matter will be voted upon next week.

Carol Thomas, Council Secretary, resigned from her position and Pete Wilms was elected to be the new secretary.

The next Council Meeting will be held Monday at 3:30 in room 302 of the Science Building.

According to James Skharville, these three organizations must come into the Student Council for Permanent Charter Applications within 30 days: 1. Lambda Xi Fraternity, 2. Penguin Ski Club, 3. Community of Concern.

IFC To Hold Annual Ball

The Inter-Fraternity Council announced yesterday that the annual IFC Ball, to be held tomorrow night from 9:30 to 2 at the Ohio Hotel, will be dedicated to the outgoing advisor to the IFC, Dean John P. Gillespie.

Dean Gillespie has served in the capacity of advisor and friend to the IFC for the past 13 years. IFC hails Gillespie as one who "is never too busy to sit down and give good, sound, constructive advice regarding fraternity policy and progress."

IFC will formally dedicate the 1969 IFC Ball to Dean Gillespie as "our Mr. Fraternity."

Also at the Ball, the 1969 IFC Sweetheart Court will be honored.

Emil Dzur, Theta Xi, is this year's Ball chairman. All Greeks on campus are urged to attend the Ball to honor Dean John P. Gillespie.

According to an observation by Mrs. June Luvas, wife of Mr. James Lucas of the Art Department, the animal identified as a mouse on page 9 of the January 10 issue of the *Jambar* was incorrectly identified. Mrs. Lucas reports that the animal in question is, in fact, a baby rat.

Planetarium Attracts Capacity Audiences

YSU's unique planetarium is drawing ever-greater audiences to the programs on view for them. Ted Pedas, instructor and lecturer in planetarium science, says all January reservations have been filled, and new dates have had to be included.

The openings available for the current showing may now be made for Saturday, February 1, on which day three showings will be held: 2, 4, and 8 p.m. Mr. Pedas, who is also science consultant for area school districts, says the subject of this program is particularly apropos at this time: "Mandate to the Moon-1969."

Future presentations to be shown in March and April will be "Galilee to Palomar" and "Wanderers Among the Stars."

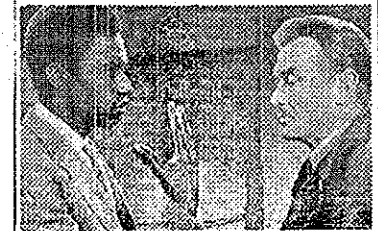
Mr. Pedas writes a weekly column on astronomy for 15 daily newspapers, including *The Vindicator*. During the past summer he was selected, out of 160 applicants, to participate in a graduate institute for planetarium directors at New York State University.



Planetarium Lecturer Ted Pedas

"The planetarium has a three-fold function," declared Mr. Pedas. "The first is to the University in an interdisciplinary role. Facilities are made available not only to the astronomy students, but to those in education, natural science and geography as well, tying in aspects which can

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Dr. Warren M. Young and Ted Pedas stand by the projector in the Planetarium.

best be taught here in the planetarium.

"The second use is for public, private and parochial schools from kindergarten on up through the 12th grade.

"For some grades, for instance currently in the 6th, there is an entire curriculum available for the teaching of astronomy, with the classes making

"A long-range plan is in the offing to do the same for other grades.

"The planetarium is a resource center in astronomy and space science, enabling it to be of assistance to the teachers."


Mr. Pedas spends the greater part of his time on this phase of his work.

"One should make the teaching of science a meaningful experience for students," he says, "instead of a mere memorization of isolated facts."

"The third function of the planetarium is to present public programs to serve the community-at-large," continued Mr. Pedas. "It is an educational facility—more than just mere entertainment."

"These programs are even more popular than was anticipated. Overall, probably 12 programs a week are presented. School programs number about 125 a year."

Reservations are free and may be made by calling the planetarium between 10 a.m. and noon.



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Student Power

There appears to be a discrepancy between the Senate Council Resolution (see page 1) and what Dr. Hahn terms are "already established procedures for handling" disciplinary regulations.

Clause 3, Section A, Article I of the Constitution of the Student Government of Youngstown State University states that the "Power to establish necessary discipline regulations" shall be exercised by the Student Government acting concurrently with the University Faculty and Administration.

Though University students are seated on the Student Affairs Committee of the faculty (one of the committee designated by student council to recommend reformulation of the 11 Point Statement), are so with unequal status and as a body, do not hold membership in Student Government.

The Senate Council should take action immediately to insure that the constitutional requirements for Student Government concurrent participation in clarification of the Board of Trustees' 11 point Statement be met.

Further, any reformulation of the University discipline code must be approved by the Faculty Senate and Student Government, to be in accordance with Student Government Constitutional Requirements.

An Open Letter--

On Black Courses

An open letter to the Administration:

With reference to the article in January 10th's issue of the Jambar on Negro courses being added to Y.S.U.'s curricula, it strikes this writer as strange that the course in Negro history will be instructed by a white assistant professor in the history department. It seems odd to have a member of the race—which has relegated the black race to a subservient existence, which has stripped the black male of his right to be the head of his family, which has refused to let the black race enter into the main stream of American life, which has denied the existence of any black contributions made in this country and the world, which has refused to write about them in its history books and which has done a lot more than this writer will mention here—attempt to teach an effective and comprehensive Negro history course to black students or to any students. The administration does not even know the importance of using the word Black when identifying the history course. It is still hang up on Negro. This writer would submit that a white instructor would be injurious to a black history course, a black history course which black students want.

The administration states that it can not recruit a black who has a Ph. D to teach the course so a white assistant professor will have to teach it. Besides a Ph.D surely other qualifications should be considered for instance, an essential qualification that is needed to teach a Black History course is an inside view of the black community. An objective but sensitive approach to black history is needed. Black students have unique problems which are caused by their environment, an environment that no white instructor to be capable of relating adequately the struggles and achievements of the black people. They have no meaningful conception of what it is like to be a black man in America.

Moreover, when other universities are initiating black studies in the field of art, music, sociology, urban studies, black politics, are the students at Y.S.U. supposed to be happy with the two NEGRO courses that will be offered? These universities are also finding qualified instructors for these courses. The black students at other universities were consulted as to what the courses should be and who should teach them. This was not the case at Y.S.U. It would seem odd to have, and we do not want Negro History courses with white instructors teaching them. In fact our position is that we should have a department of Black Studies with black instructors designing the curriculum as well as teaching the courses.

Also an interesting point that should be noted here, the black students have been reacting calmly to the situation with hopes that their wishes will be acted upon.

Gerald Burks

Gerald Burks
 President of Black Student Union

University's Eleven Points

Youngstown State University Board Resolution Adopted November 1, 1968 in Clarification of Mandates of Revised Ohio Code Section 3345.21.

"While clearly recognizing the Constitutional guarantees of free speech and peaceful assembly, and in no way intending to limit or restrict these freedoms, the Board of Trustees of Youngstown State University is equally cognizant of its duty to maintain law and order on the campus, and to prevent the disruption of the educational functions of the University.

"Therefore, in consideration of these responsibilities, and in compliance with the mandates of Section 3345.21, Ohio Revised Code, the Board of Trustees of Youngstown State University hereby adopts the following regulations and prohibits all persons, including visitors, from engaging in or participating in any of the practices enumerated below:

"(1) Obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedure, or other university activities, including its public service functions or of other authorized activities, on University owned or controlled property;

"(2) Physical abuse of any person on University owned or controlled property or at University sponsored or supervised functions, or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any person;

"(3) Theft of or damage to property of the University or property of a member of the University community or the property of a campus visitor;

"(4) Unauthorized entry to or use of University facilities, including both buildings and grounds;

"(5) Violation of University policies or of campus regulations including those regulations concerning the registration of student organizations, the use of University facilities, or legally justified procedures concerning the time, place and manner of public expression;

"(6) Violation of rules governing residence in University owned or controlled property;

"(7) Disorderly conduct, breach of the peace, aiding, abetting or procuring another to breach the peace, or lewd, indecent, or obscene conduct or

expression on University owned or controlled property or at University sponsored or supervised functions;

"(8) Use, possession, or distribution of narcotic or illegal drugs on University owned or controlled property, such as marijuana and lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), except as expressly permitted by law;

"(9) Failure to comply with directions of University officials or police and any other law enforcement officers acting in performance of their duties, and failure to identify one's self to these persons when requested to do so;

"(10) Obstruction of the free flow of pedestrian or vehicle traffic;

"(11) Illegal or unauthorized possession or use of firearms, explosives, other weapons, dangerous chemicals, or fire extinguishers on University owned or controlled property.

"The University regards student behavior on or off the campus as its concern, and expects all students and faculty members to conduct themselves on or off campus as responsible adults.

"Any person, including visitors, who violates these regulations may be ejected from University owned or controlled property and subject to criminal prosecution and/or University discipline which may include, but is not limited to, suspension or expulsion from the University if a student, or termination of employment if an employee.

"The University administration is empowered to adopt and publish additional provisions for the administration and enforcement of these regulations.

"Members of the University security staff are hereby authorized to assist in the enforcement of the above regulations and all other regulations and laws which are designed to preserve the good order on the campus and to prevent the disruption of the educational functions of the University.

"The appropriate University officers, when unable to deal effectively with the incidents of misconduct specified above, or any violation of municipal, state or federal law occurring on the campus, are hereby authorized to seek the assistance of other appropriate law enforcement officers."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I am writing to register my complaint with the cafeteria services of this University. I am speaking specifically of the poor food, poor service, limited selection and high prices. In addition I question the need for Ohio revenues going to an out-of-state corporation to handle a food concession for an Ohio university. I will support any action or boycott seeking to rectify this situation.

Michael Novotny,
 Sr., Bus. Ad.

To the Editor of the Jambar:

After two years of eating the hogs' slop junk which is supposed to be a succulent substitute for food in the YSU cafeteria, I have finally realized that it is time to stand up against the corporation which is taking advantage of the apathetic student body. First of all, the lines are too slow when obtaining the food.

When one finally does receive his lunch, the hamburgers are cold, the french fries are hard, the portions are extremely small

Patty Orr

To the Editor of the Jambar:

It's about that place called the cafeteria where it's happening — well, hanging out at the cafe may be groovy, but the food is not worth digging. I mean that food is really raunchy — I'm tired of eating lukewarm hamburgers and hotdogs that taste like they have been trampled on and kicked around the fairgrounds; Pete the Penguin gets better meals than students do.

I think it is about time we (the University) get a grip on the cafeteria problem — form an "eating rights" committee or something to show the administration that we are tired of eating dog food, for the absence of a better description.

Jeff F. Altschul
 Jr., Lib. Arts

To the Editor of the Jambar:

A note of concern about the quality of food in our beloved cafeteria. Hamburgers taste like baseball gloves, french fries resemble soggy pollywogs and the salad is traditionally an apathetic assortment of lettuce leaves that are easily confused with the napkins.

Tim Hagan
 Fresh. Public Ad.