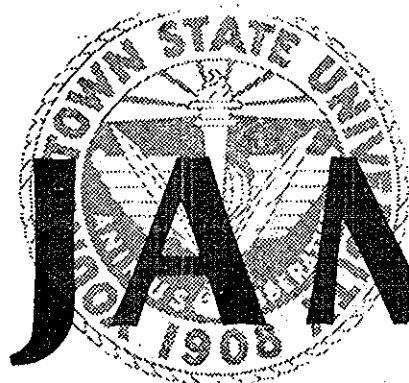


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LaRue Attempts Revok

History Club Threatened

Student Government apparently accepted without reading the Annual Report of the YSU History Club which stated as their aim, "The overthrow (violent) of the University Administration and the U.S. Government," and Student Council yesterday began an attempt to revoke the Club's charter for being in conflict with the "aims of the University, Council, and the Government."

At Student Council yesterday, History Club president Dennis LaRue revealed that the statement was a joke, perpetrated to "see if they (Council) were awake."

The statement apparently went unnoticed by Council Member Paul Dutton's investigation this week.

In an exclusive interview

Peace & Freedom Coordinator On Gates Slate

A coordinator for the California based Peace and Freedom Party, Mr. Fred Alexander, will speak on the "Radical Movement in California" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, February 19, at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse.

Alexander taught in the YSU English Department from 1966 to 1967.

He is now located in San Francisco and during the last election, worked for the Peace and Freedom Party. The California based group is a coalition of white liberals and Black Panthers who nominated and supported the candidacy of Dick Gregory for President.

Alexander's speech at the Gates, located on Phelps St., is free of charge and open to the public.

NAACP Investigation Probes Black Studies Programs

A progress report on the survey being conducted to investigate the implementation of black studies programs at other universities was given at the YSU NAACP meeting Sunday evening at Kilcawley.

President Ernie Dodson, senior math major, reported that correspondence has been sent to a number of major universities throughout the country asking how their black history and black literature courses were organized and are being taught.

According to Dodson, the survey was instituted by the NAACP in an effort to help find a solution to the YSU administration's problem of providing a black instructor for the new black courses to begin next fall.

Results of the survey are being compiled and a complete report will be given at a later meeting and then taken to the University administration.

early yesterday morning, Dutton told the *Jambar* that LaRue had filed the form as required by Council by-law on November 22. The report was signed by both LaRue and Club Advisor Charles Darling, an assistant professor of history.

The report was apparently accepted without having been read as the Secretary of Student Organizations, Richard Brienza, signed the report and filed it with other Annual Reports.

Mr. Darling stated yesterday that the "Aims and Purposes" space was blank when he signed the form. He stated that LaRue wanted to phrase the "Aims" just as they had appeared on

Penguin Band In OMEA Contest

Youngstown State University band director, Robert Fleming, announced today that the YSU band has been invited to perform at the Ohio Music Educators Association District VIII Band Contest at Minerva High School on Saturday, February 22.

The YSU band recently recorded all of the O.M.E.A. required 1969 high school band contest selections for state-wide distribution, and they will include two of these numbers on their 50-minute concert program beginning at 2 p.m.

earlier forms and at no time was he advised that LaRue had substituted the "overthrow" clause for the original statement.

The Club sponsors speakers and discusses problems in history.

Dutton, following his presentation to Council, asked that the Club's charter be revoked. LaRue, at that time, informed Council that he was protesting their inefficiency and contended that their acceptance of his report proves that "no one ever reads the reports."

Dutton's motion was postponed until their next meeting so as to clarify Council's power to deal with the matter.

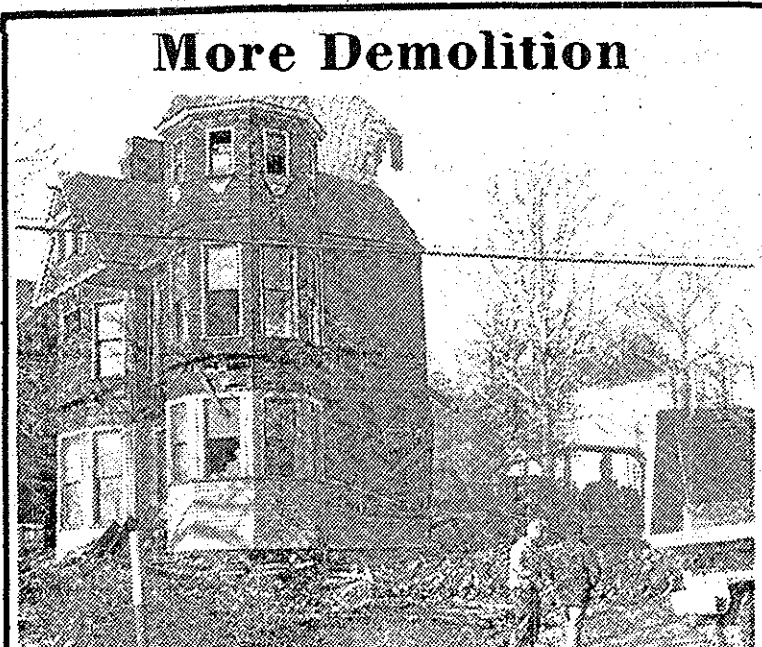
Jambar Supplied By AP National Wire

In this issue of the *Jambar* for the first time, news supplied by an Associated Press "Aye" (National) wire service will appear. The leased wire, which takes the form of a teletype printer, was installed last Saturday in the *Jambar* editorial offices.

Funds for the service were made available to the *Jambar* by Student Council and the Department of English. Renewal for next year will depend on the value of the services, and action by the Publications Board.

Besides supplying the *Jambar* with national and international news — some of which will be carried in brief — the wire service will provide "raw copy" for instruction in copy-editing and headline writing to the University's classes in Journalism.

The printer runs twelve hours a day, five days a week, fed from copy paper packed in cartons in



MORE DEMOLITION — Another house is about to topple as the work continues on the clearance of the area of construction of the new physical education building.

James E. Mágner, Jr., a poet whose works have earned him a Pulitzer Prize nomination, will read his poetry at 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 19, in the Engineering Science Building Auditorium. At 2:30 that afternoon he will be at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse to meet with any interested students. One of his poems appears on page 4.

Friday Ends Registration For Spring

Friday, February 21, 1969, is the last day to apply for admission to spring quarter classes at Youngstown State University, is was announced today by William Livovsky, director of admissions.

The Admissions Office will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and in the evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Applications received in the mail by Saturday, February 22, will be accepted.

Courses are available for new freshmen, former students and transfer students in all six undergraduate schools and colleges in the University. Applications may be obtained at the YSU Admissions Office in Jones Hall until Friday evening at 8 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club of Youngstown State University, "Los Buenos Vecinos" will sponsor a bake sale between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 19, in the Strouss Auditorium.

Proceeds from the bake sale will go toward a scholarship for a student to study in a foreign country this summer.

accordion folds. One continuous strip will feed the machine for three weeks. A special telephone circuit activates the machine.

Visitors to the *Jambar* office are welcome to view the printer in action.

Greek Veto Maintained By Council

Brought to a vote following almost no discussion, a motion that would have ended the "Greek Veto" was defeated in a roll-call vote 4-14-3.

This action culminates two weeks of unsuccessful protest which included a filibuster by Council secretary Pete Wilms (ruled out of order yesterday) and a round-up of anti-"Greek Veto" votes by Council Chairman Penny Laakso.

Yesterday's vote was virtually the same as the roll-call vote February 3, that established the By-Law revision providing IFC and Panhel with a veto over the charter applications of Greek letter organizations.

Only two Council members, Mike Vasilchek and William Tusaie, who voted for the revision February 3, changed their votes to "present" (an abstention) in yesterday's roll-call.

In addition to the three members who voted against the "Greek Veto" on February 3, Jeff Altschul, James Joyce and Pete Wilms, two other Council members Greg Bednarcik and Florita Stubbs, added their opposition yesterday.

Blue, to teach the black history course. (*Jambar*, Tuesday, January 28, 1969).

"We think the administration owes all the students of this university a detailed explanation of exactly how they conducted the 'nation-wide search' which failed to yield a black man qualified to teach the course," said Foster.

He explained that the NAACP did not expect the administration to answer for every move they make, but, as Foster put it, "On a subject as controversial as this, I think they could be more specific in their reply."

In President Pugsley's statement of January 28, the University policy of hiring only people with terminal degrees in their field was explained.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP Wire Reports

-National-

CORONADO, CALIFORNIA— The USS Pueblo's second in command, Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., said Monday he admitted to spying and intruding into North Korean territorial waters after being tortured over two days and twice being threatened with being shot to death.

NEW ORLEANS— For the ninth time in three days, yesterday, the jury viewed the Abraham Zapruder home movie or slides from it. The film, which shows President Kennedy's assassination, was shown after the prosecution called Dr. John M. Nichols, a Kansas City pathologist.

WASHINGTON— Gunfire aimed at U.S. tuna boats off Ecuador and Peru brought new demands Monday that the fishing fleet be given naval escorts and that an international conference be called on territorial waters problem.

WASHINGTON— The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers told Congress Monday it is quite possible that the 10 per cent surtax must be kept another year beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration date.

He said both budget considerations and the need for anti-inflationary pressures point to this course.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA— A U.S. aquanaut died of a heart attack yesterday while checking air leaks on the Sealab 3, 610 feet below the surface of the sea, the Navy said yesterday. It suspended diving operations and ordered the undersea habitat brought to the surface.

-International-

ATHENS— The United States officially resumed major military aid to Greece Monday as an American cargo vessel unloaded five F104 Starfighter jet aircraft.

The planes were the first pieces of heavy equipment to come from the United States since the military backed regime took over 22 months ago.

MOSCOW— After a week of mounting Communist pressures against the West over Berlin, Soviet and East German party leaders met here Monday, apparently to decide on their next moves.

An announcement gave no hint what steps they would take if West Germany goes ahead with plans to hold its March 5 presidential election in West Berlin.

PARIS— President Charles de Gaulle's government, which pulled its armed forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1966, withdrew France Monday from the council of the Western European Union, a regional defense agency.

The six other members of the union—Britain and France's five partners in the European Common Market—resolved to carry on. The agency operates under a 50 year treaty formulated in 1954 to organize European defense while containing the rearmament of West Germany.

JOHANNESBURG— Blazing gasoline from a capsized railroad tanker gushed into a passing passenger train Monday, turning it into an inferno. At least 13 Africans died in the flames.

WARSAW— Antoni Zambrowski, son of a former leading party official, went on trial Monday accused of being a "ring leader" in last year's student uprising and demonstrations. The trial is one in a series under way in Warsaw. Several students and lecturers of Warsaw University and other colleges have been sentenced to prison terms.

BEIRUT— The Arab states stepped up their propaganda campaign Monday as Israeli planes and ground forces struck at guerrilla positions near the Jordan River cease fire line.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahoud Riad told newsmen in Beirut he is touring Middle East capitals to "rally Arab power" in the face of Israel's refusal to pull back from Arab soil it took in the June 1967 war.

-Campus Disorders-

MADISON, WISCONSIN— Roving bands of student demonstrators harassed police and National Guardsmen Monday as a classroom boycott entered its second week on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Guardsmen with unsheathed bayonets were dispatched to the troubled campus after protesters resumed classroom disruptions in the support of black student demands.

SAN FRANCISCO— San Francisco State College, hit by homemade bombs twice in four days, began the spring semester yesterday with striking teachers and students vowing to resume their walkout after attending first classes in a new tactic.

A college spokesman said 30 demonstrators evidently enrolled in the class of Dr. John Bunzel, an anti-strike professor, solely to disrupt it.

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA— The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, threw down the gauntlet today to "anyone or any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent."

Anybody who tries to disrupt the normal activities of the university Father Hesburgh said, "will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist."

Library Gets Tougher—

Quarter Rule Stands

Dr. George Jones, head Librarian at the University Library, revealed yesterday that the Library Committee had instructed him to practice "more rigid enforcement of the faculty one-quarter ruling."

In the past, Dr. Jones said, faculty members had been permitted to take books out for one quarter at a time and renew them at the end of each quarter, but in the future they will be required to turn in all books at the end of the quarter. Failure to comply will result in suspension of library privileges.

Dr. Jones stated that there was some mention of allowing faculty members to keep books through the academic year (Oct.-May).

This action was necessitated because "the rights of other readers were being infringed upon," according to the Library Committee. Books borrowed as long as nine years ago have not yet been returned.

Dr. Jones disclosed one case where over a period of nine years, one faculty member had "borrowed" more than 50 books on one subject. "This is the type

of thing we are trying to prevent," he commented.

Student opinion clearly supports the move of the Library Committee. Marilyn Klingensmith (Jr.Ed.) feels that "the main function of the library is directed towards the interest of the students and if books are not made available then this main function has been lost." Robert Hancock (Jr. Ed.)

thinks that "the increased availability of books is demanded by the frenzied pace of the quarter system."

The faculty's "unlimited borrowing privilege" has affected the University's reputation in the eyes of some students. Jacqueline Barsodi (Jr. Lib.Arts) feels that this policy is "nonacademic."

Another student stated that if this policy were put into effect "it would be good discipline for the faculty as well as an aid to the students."

OPEN HOUSE

The department of physics and astronomy at YSU will hold an open house Saturday, March 1, at 10:00 a.m., at Ward Beecher Science Hall. All high school students and teachers who are interested in physics or astronomy are invited to attend.

Demonstrations will be performed in the physics laboratories and faculty members will be available to discuss careers in physics and astronomy.

A brief planetarium program will be presented to end the open house.

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Mr. Bright Begins 2nd Lecture Series

Lectures and exhibitions on Twentieth Century art will be the scene this month when Alfred L. Bright, assistant professor of art at YSU, begins a second series of discussions and show.

This past Monday, Bright concluded a four-week lecture series on contemporary trends in art at the Butler Institute of American Art. The lectures were a part of an awareness program sponsored by the Friends of American Art.

In an effort to acquaint high school students with the possibilities of art in America, Bright will lecture at the Poland High School Art Club's monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 18.

Then, on Sunday, February 23, at 8 p.m., Bright will lecture on 20th Century Art in America at the Jewish Community Center for the opening of Cheri Mohn's Art exhibition. Mrs. Mohn is a former YSU art major. The lecture will cover contemporary trends in an attempt to illuminate their position in American life.

Bright is currently exhibiting oil paintings from a 1968 series at the executive offices of the Youngstown Building Materials Office on Logan Ave., Youngstown.

ENGINEERS WEEK

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Noon, Room 286 Engineering Science Bldg. —Movie on Communications.

3:00 Planetarium, Ward Beecher Science Bldg.—Mr. Robert Wright will discuss engineering in general

Thursday, Feb. 20

5:00-7:00 Engineering Science Bldg. Auditorium. Play, "An Arbitration Between Labor and Management."

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Martindale Says--

T.N.O.C. Is No More

Mr. Thomas H. Martindale, administrative assistant in housing and special services and chairman of the Student Faculty Committee revealed late last week that Thursday Night on Campus has been discontinued.

T.N.O.C., as it has been advertised in the *Jambar* has not attracted a sufficient number of students for its continuance, said Mr. Martindale.

T.N.O.C. was a record dance held on Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. in the Kilcawley residence cafeteria.

Mr. Martindale said students originally asked for the affair, and it worked out well in the beginning. He said that last year and early this fall the crowds were good. "Lately we've been lucky to have a handful of students there," said Mr. Martindale.

Mr. Martindale said several things were done to improve the crowds but none worked. The cafeteria kept a serving line open at one time; the house mother at Lincoln Towers allowed the girls a late curfew one night but they went elsewhere; notices were placed in sorority mailboxes, Buchner Hall, and the YWCA and ads were placed in the *Jambar*. Since none of this worked to improve the crowds, the

Student Faculty Committee decided to discontinue the dances this year.

The Student Faculty Committee has been paying \$75 to \$100 a week to present the dance, Mr. Martindale said. He stated that the committee decided to discontinue the losing proposition because it appeared to have run its course.

Mr. Martindale commended Brud Bavera, sophomore in advertising, for working as the disc jockey. Brud had been disappointed with the turnout, said Mr. Martindale.



Mr. Tom Martindale

Beth Begeot said she enjoyed the soul and rhythm numbers that Brud played. Tom Yeagers said he couldn't understand why more girls didn't come to the dances.

Brud said he understood the T.N.O.C. dances were being held as sort of an experiment for affairs which may be held in the proposed Student Union Building.

No one considered the possibility or permissibility of serving beer at the T.N.O.C. affair but this is being explored by the University Center Planning Committee for the proposed Student Union Building, said Mr. Martindale.

Henry Sheng Will Present A.I.C.E. Paper

Dr. Henry P. Sheng, associate professor of chemical engineering, Youngstown State University, will present a paper at the meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, March 16-20, in New Orleans.

The paper entitled "Liquid-liquid Separations in a Conventional Hydrocyclone" concerns itself with the performance of a hydrocyclone for separation of immiscible liquids both theoretically and experimentally. The results are particularly useful for process design evaluations.

Dr. Sheng, who also intends to discuss the possibility of organizing an AIChE Chapter in this area during his visit to the national meeting, is a native of Shanghai, China, and has served as an assistant professor at New Mexico State University and as a senior engineer at Westinghouse Electric in California, prior to joining the YSU faculty last fall.

C OF C MEETING
The Community of Concern will have a meeting this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in G-1, Ward Beecher Science Complex. The main item of business will be a discussion on the circulation of a petition for pass-fail grading.

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Mr. Martindale said an alternate plan is being considered for next year. Under consideration is a student center which will be open every night and available for dancing, playing cards, conversation, etc. Mr. Martindale hopes the new plan can emulate the success of the Gates of Eden coffeehouse which he feels has created a favorable atmosphere for student gatherings.

Expressway Runs Ahead of Schedule Says Albanese

Joseph Albanese, Planning Engineer for the Public Works Department of the City of Youngstown, stated Saturday that progress on the Madison Expressway is ahead of schedule.

The entire project extending from Belmont Ave. to Oak St., which started last April, was scheduled for completion in two years.

Wick Ave. and Elmon St. bridges should be completed by the fall of 1969 said Mr. Albanese.

Mr. Albanese said the progress this winter has been very good considering the weather conditions. He said the City and State are well satisfied with the amount of work which has been completed in less than a year.

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Council Blunders...

Student Council reacted to Denny LaRue's inane attempt to discredit Council with an equally inane attempt to revoke the charter of the History Club.

LaRue acted without regard for the consequences that might befall his organization. LaRue acted without regard for the consequences that might befall the advisor to the organization, whom LaRue cleverly duped by lying.

Council responded to these juvenile antics of the former legislator by attempting to revoke the charter of the History Club, when the members of the club had no part in LaRue's folly.

This action by Council shows that the majority of the members of that body act by reason of impulse and personal feelings, rather than by reasons of logical consideration of the facts of the case and of the interests of the students they represent.

It is possible that many of the present members of Student Council will not be there long, unless they realize that their main obligation is to the students that elected them.

...and Blunders Again

Pete Wilms was apparently right all along. By voting yesterday to uphold the Greek Veto law along the exact lines on which they voted to pass it in the first place, Council has proven that they had no intention of undoing their wrong of two weeks ago.

The Council members who voted for the law have proven that they have no concern for the independent student; that they represent only their little Greek groups.

Apparently the Greeks feel that they are above reproach. That they can pass laws as they see fit, with no regard for their constituency.

We would like to respectfully remind those members of Council who voted to uphold the law, that they are not holding a seat on Council to represent their social organizations.

They have not been given the right to rule by some Supreme Being with a mandate to protect the Greek status quo.

It is unfortunate that probably very few of the people who have voted for the law will be running for re-election in the Spring. However, these are their names: Al Bezilla, Daniel Crishon, Carol Campbell, Mark Chabard, Diane Dellarco, Paul Dutton, Leslie Emery, David Fleischer,

Inside Out—

Secret Organization Contest

by Dan Kutsko

Since the dawn of time, man has delighted in secrets. In order to satiate and unify this delight, through the years he has created a number of organizations which glorify secretism and uphold all that is covert.

By their very nature, these organizations do not find themselves in the limelight quite as often as their not-so-secret comrade groups. This is certainly not the way it should be, and it shall not remain so.

In order for these groups and the high ideals which they uphold to receive their due, a "Secret Organization Contest" has been developed. The contest is open to any and all groups whose constitutions or by-laws include secret discriminatory clauses, ethnocentric statements and general, all around secretia.

The applicants for the coveted honor of "Most Secret Organization" will be processed by a select panel of judges and should include any really secret goodies. All communication will, of course, be classified as strictly confidential.

The judges will include Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy, Alex Freeman of the "National Enquirer," Jimmy Fiddler and several other people who are so secret that even we don't know their names.

Contestants will be judged on aptness

of thought and originality, with special consideration given to secret writing, secret slogans, secret handshakes and secret glances. And winners will be notified by mail within sixty days after the contest closes.

And how lucky the winners will be! There are 5000 prizes in all! The grand prize is a trip around the world, in a reclaimed Japanese midjet submarine. Stops include such secret places as Reminderville, Ohio; Trois Ange, France; Ranchipur, India; Baalbek, Lebanon and sunny Wonsan, North Korea.

Second prize is the Kaaba of Mecca. Just think of the secret things you can do inside this thing.

Third prize is a paper by Stanley Kubrick, which explains the meaning of "2001: A Space Odyssey." This is a necessary prize because anybody who would join a secret organization certainly would never have enough smarts to understand that movie.

The remaining 4997 prizes are free bottles of New Secret Spray-on Deodorant.

So get those applications coming in, fast. You too can join the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Columbus, the Masons and the Ku Klux Klan in the race for prizes in the "Secret Organization Contest."

Frank Hackett, Nancy Hedland, Joe Marquard, James Moffitt, Patty Richards.

Any independent student who votes for any of these people in the Spring elections is necessarily out of his mind.

These people have clearly shown that their concern is not for the independent voter. These people flaunt their authority as they flaunt the bejeweled pins which they pin dutifully on their chests each morning.

And they should obviously be denied the opportunity to do the former at the earliest possible opportunity.

DEAD-MAN'S TOWN

Yesterday I came back to Dead-Man's Town
 to smiling seas of non-involvement
 and the madras straight jacket
 of industrious anonymity;
 into the security of the unconscious
 and smooth-shaved greens
 and delicious flapping flags
 and hollow sounds of balls
 whipped into dumb flight
 by muscled follow men
 whose voices echo
 outside themselves
 through tombs of warming showers
 and 19th hole addiction
 Yesterday I came back to those I love
 to say in some indirection
 that I cared,
 but their gelatin eyes
 followed the arching orb
 to its destiny
 in a cavity
 below the green sod.

James Wagner

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Last quarter the Jambar staff attacked the parking problems at this university several times. Unfortunately the results of these attacks were few. There are several reasons that no solutions were presented and possibly the issue has been forgotten.

However, the problem still exists and this writer wants some results. At the beginning of this quarter I rented a private parking space off campus. That did represent a definite solution to

my individual problem but one day I forgot where I was and parked my car outside of the library while returning a book. I got a ticket that cost five dollars.

To the officials and the police department of the city of Youngstown I submit: ELIMINATE THE DOUBLE STANDARD CONCERNING LAW ENFORCEMENT OR LEAVE THE STUDENTS ALONE.

To elaborate my theory on a double standard the best example I can mention concerns the neighborhood bookmaking

establishment that is frequented by the friendly Youngstown police department daily. A YSU student can often observe as many as three police cars parked in front on any given morning.

To the many hypocrites in blue uniforms representing law and order within this city, I remind you that bookmaking is against the law. Please either start enforcing all your laws or find other types of jobs that do not require honesty and fairness, which you do not apparently possess.

Bob Miller

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I find it extremely hard to believe that Council would have rescinded their rash action on the matter of the "Greek Veto" at last Monday's meeting. Council Chairwoman Penny Laakso said that enough votes had been rounded up to rescind the "Greek Veto" but this is difficult to swallow with the overwhelming 14-3-2 vote which enacted the "Greek Veto."

As a result I feel that Pete Wilms was justified in engaging in a filibuster until Council realizes its mistake. I say this even though Pete Wilms suggested that Council might have to sign papers stating how they would vote.

We need more people like Pete Wilms, who defend the interests of the majority of the student body against a minority which is interested only in preserving itself and little else.

This is why I applaud Pete Wilms for his successful presentation of the mess that Council faces. Most students were not very aware of it, like me. I hope he keeps fighting for what he believes in.

William LaRue
Freshman, Engineering

ENTERTAINMENT

"Bald Soprano" and "Lesson"—

Ionesco Opens Feb. 20

Theater of the absurd is featured in the double bill for theatre goes the last two weekends of February—February 20-22 and February 27-March 1—when the YSU drama department presents Eugene Ionesco's one-act plays, *The Bald Soprano* and *The Lesson*, in the C.J. Strouss Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.

Subtitled an anti-play by its author, *The Bald Soprano* features Bill Conlin, Pittsburgh, and Kathy Fallat, Youngstown, as the Smiths, and Gary Banks, Farrell, Pa., and Marie Scali, Youngstown, as their friends, the Martins. Dan Khoury, Youngstown, plays a fireman, and Suzanne Petrella, Youngstown, is the Smiths' maid.

The Lesson features Joyce Zynzar, Youngstown, as the eager young student and Richard Zuti, Youngstown, as the professor who murders her. Donna Smith, Youngstown, is the professor's maid.

Perhaps the most exciting playwright of the middle twentieth century is Eugene Ionesco. His qualifications are a great imagination, great insight into the problems of man in a changing society, and great courage to break social and theatrical tradition.

The technical Staff includes Scenic Designer-William Stabile, Technical Director-Tony Marovola, Lights-D.D. Schultz, Stage Manager for both shows, R. Jason Alvarez, and Assistant Directors Pat Ennis and Nancy Sibbet.

Ionesco says that theater has no right to dictate a philosophy

to the audience. The problem should just be presented, leaving the realization of the problem and the formation solutions to the audience alone.

Both shows were directed by Dr. David Haller. There will be no admission charge and the productions are open to the public.

Therese - Isabelle Poignant Movie

Therese and Isabelle, now showing at the Foster Art Theatre, is a very poignant, sad movie, of homosexual love, dull yet excitingly shocking. It is not for the naive; the scenes of cunnilingus are exact and complete but appalling.

Anatomy lovers will not be disappointed with the nudity, while the jolt of their Lesbian lovemaking is eased by the use of clever lighting and excellent photography.

Essy Persson displayed talent as the nymphomaniac in *A Woman* but her real talents are exposed and unlimited as Therese, an impressionable school girl who loves her mother unnaturally. Upon the death of her father, who was not her mother's husband, the bond grows tighter.

Because of her mother's impending re-marriage she is sent to a girls' boarding school. The bond is broken; the love of her mother has been taken away by a man. Therese despises her stepfather and a contempt for all men grows within her. Her mental depression at being separated from her mother is deep, and she longs for the love of her mother while away at school. There she meets Isabelle, who bears an uncanny resemblance to her mother, and serves as a substitute for her love.

Their lovemaking grows to scenes of great passion and emotion. Therese loves Isabelle fully, but Isabelle reacts more to the physical aspects, as evidenced by her long periods of hesitation when Therese demands that she express her love in kind words, not solely in actions.

Sergeant Finishes Boardman Run

This film promised to be one of the best vehicles for Rod Steiger since *In the Heat of the Night*, but it did not live up to its promise. It seemed as though Steiger played his part with a half-hearted enthusiasm. Even his best scenes in this picture were still far short of his Academy Award winning performance in "Heat."

John Phillip Law played the role of the Corporal Swanson, the object of the Sargeant's affections. Mr. Law is a relatively new face on the screen and you had better see it quick because if his performances are no better than this I predict he will be washing dishes in a diner in some obscure back-water town very soon.

The plot of the story is centered around the theme of male homosexuality in a military setting, and if you go to view overt homosexuality at its "best," don't bother.

The setting of this movie is post-war France, a petroleum supply depot stationed outside some quaint French town. The base receives a new top sargeant, (Rod Steiger) who proceeds to take over the camp by subtly blackmailing the drunken commanding officer. As soon as he takes charge he badgers Corporal Swanson into working for him in the orderly room. The story continues and we see the sargeant becoming

very friendly with Corporal Swanson but doing his best to keep Swanson away from his girl in the nearby French village. Every chance the sargeant gets he follows the couple wherever they go. Finally the sargeant and the corporal have a falling out and their friendship is dissolved. He still follows them and one day he finds the corporal alone at a French inn and he tells the corporal he cannot live without him and gives physical proof of this by "planting a kiss on a very unresponsive Corporal Swanson. After he realizes what he has done the sargeant is sickened and disgusted by his own actions and returns to camp where he unceremoniously commits suicide with a M-1 rifle. So ends the life of a man who had only one weakness — loneliness.

This picture closes tonight at the Boardman Plaza Theater and if you really have NOTHING better to do you might want to see it if you don't mind a film with only one weakness — built-in boredom.

THEATER TIMETABLE

SKY-HI - "The Sergeant", Rod Steiger, John Phillip Law, 7:15, 10:35; "Petulia", Julie Christie, 9:10.
STATE - "Funny Girl", 8:15 only. Barbara Streisand plays Ziegfeld comedienne Fanny Brice in a roadshow based on Barbara's great Broadway hit, with Omar Sharif as Nick Arnstein, Walter Pidgeon as Ziegfeld.
PARAMOUNT - "Finian's Rainbow", 2, 8:15 only. Fred Astaire and Petula Clark star in the hit musical about an Irishman who steals a leprechaun's pot of gold and heads for America with his daughter.

BOARDMAN PALZA - "The Sergeant", Rod Steiger, John Phillip Law, 7:30, 9:30.
FOSTER - "Therese and Isabelle", Essy Persson, Anna Gae, 7:30, 9:40. A story of homosexual love.
UPTOWN - "The Lion in Winter," 8:30 only. Peter O'Toole plays King Henry II and Katharine Hepburn is Eleanor of Aquitaine in a roadshow adapted from the prizewinning drama.
WEDGEWOOD CINEMA - "Oliver!", 8:15. Ron Moody plays Fagin and Mark Lester is Oliver Twist in a roadshow musical based on the Charles Dickens

Apology

To Janet Bruders for our taking her applause for the direction of "Star Spangled Girl" and giving it to Mr. Benley Lenhoff. Apply all of the adjectives in Friday's *Jambor* to Miss Bruders; and apply red to our faces.

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An In-Depth Interview—

Pugsley Defines YSU's Status

The University's Status as an urban, commuter university was further defined earlier last week as President Albert L. Pugsley discussed the concept of 'community approval', the New Center for Urban Studies, and the commuter student.

Dr. Pugsley's statements are taken from a taped interview conducted by *Jambor* reporters Norb Yanek and John Greenman last week.

Community Approval
Youngstown University became a part of the state university system in 1967. Toward that end, President Pugsley explained the need for his wide visibility following his inauguration in 1966. "There had to be community approval of our becoming a state university; I had to let the people get to know me as you're never going to instill confidence unless you have face to face discussions."

President Pugsley, commenting on the degree of community approval that exists today, stated that, "The community regards YSU as one of the most important developments and hopes of the community."

"This community" the President continued, "needs the assistance the University can give it in terms of providing it with people with professional experience and know how and this University needs this community as most of our students are commuting."

Urban Studies
The University's interests and resources will be directed towards the Youngstown community with the establishment of the Center for Urban Studies in May, 1969. President Pugsley stressed the need for a director and staff to begin identifying with the problems of the community. "Out of the identification of these problems," Pugsley stated "will grow the programs."

YSU, as most other urban universities, draws its student body predominantly from the Youngstown area. Most of the

students at YSU either work part-time and enroll full-time or enroll part-time and attend classes part-time and work as full-time employees in the local business community.

Commuter Students
"The university, in response to the commuter student, must say that our first job is education and we will provide it for you whenever you can come and get it," Pugsley stated.

The working student, Dr. Pugsley stated, "has to do two things: He has to succeed in college and he has to find a way to make it possible to go." The

"Unrest on university campuses seems to parallel the unrest throughout the country as a whole." "The young people that come to the university are bringing with them the concerns that society as a whole is feeling."

"Protest," Dr. Pugsley pointed out, "takes the same forms of expression on the university campus that they're taking in society as a whole." More directed towards divergent interests among students, Dr. Pugsley stated that there are different kinds of concerns. He stated that "there are more mature students who still regard education as a means to self improvement and a better life."

"There is another group of students," the president continued, "who say that the whole

Student Power
Commenting on student participation at YSU, Dr. Pugsley pointed first to the conservatism of the educational system as a whole. He stated that "it relies on the evaluation, often subjective, of individual performances for its rewards."

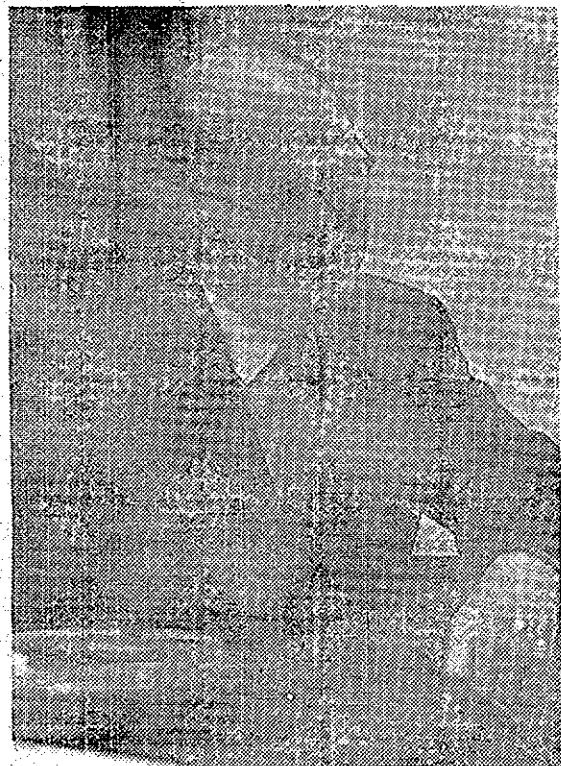
The "subjective conclusion" decision making process, according to Dr. Pugsley, "avails itself to conflict as most basic decisions are based on weighing the evidence and coming to some subjective conclusion."

"To often, if you grant students too much voice, you lose the evidence you need to make such judgements, because they haven't had the experience nor have they the technical know how."

Reflecting on the Un-

iversity's position towards the development of students who are interested in administration and leadership, Dr. Pugsley stated that "Our job in the University is to work with students sufficiently so that their attitudes are not irresponsible, so that they are thinking deeply enough about the problems and the opinions they express so that they are acting as responsible individuals."

"It's their institution and they better be concerned with its improvement and its service as they have a stake in it."



President Albert L. Pugsley displays varied expressions as he reflects on the status of Youngstown State University during an interview last week.

student, because of his employment "has one foot already in the adult world."

"This," Dr. Pugsley believes, "gives him a maturity that many students don't have."

Reflecting on repeated suggestions that working students are apathetic, Dr. Pugsley commented, "Some people misinterpret this (maturity) as conservatism or disinterest."

"This is not necessarily so. It shows in some cases a greater amount of responsibility than some of these other students have ever experienced."

Student Unrest
In response to wide spread disturbances on college campuses throughout the country, Dr. Pugsley was asked to comment as to its cause.

thing is rotten and we have to destroy it and they don't even have the responsibility of thinking of what we are going to replace it with."

The unrest at several university campuses has stemmed from student's demands for a greater voice in the administration of the school YSU status, as a commuter school, creates different sets of problems and demands.

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Opinions Vary On Housing Question

"Although my apartment is in good condition, I find it disgusting the way the slum lords exploit some students with high rent and substandard living conditions," was an opinion expressed yesterday by William Jones, Sophomore Liberal Arts, which indicates that more problems are going to arise from students' off-campus housing at YSU.

Off-campus housing at all universities is subject to unusually high rents and YSU is no exception. Jane Maloney, Junior, Engineering, lives at university-approved housing within one block of campus and says, "I think the rent is too high, but student housing, in general, is adequate and worsens only because the students hesitate to try and improve their living conditions."

The opinions which students expressed on rent are many and varied. Another student, Tom Rosenthal, Junior, Liberal Arts, who lives in unapproved housing within walking distance of the University, states that the "rent is very reasonable, we pay for the apartment and utilities and aren't getting a bad deal at all."

Do students who pay smaller rental fees get good service? Mr. Rosenthal further states, "The landlord listens to our complaints and acts upon them immediately."

The comments of some student tenants indicate that they feel students should exercise some care and responsibility towards the house in which they live. Troy Tecau, Senior, Liberal Arts, rents half of a duplex, which is not on the approved list, and says that he and his fellow tenants take care in cleaning their house. He further states, "These students who are too lazy to dispose of their garbage deserve to live in filth."

The comments of landlords on the housing situation are varied but they agree that it's usually the younger tenants, their first time away from home, who make no attempt to clean up the mess they make. Mrs. Jeanne Francis, landlady of a third floor student apartment, states, "Generally the students are messy. They act as though they know nothing about cleaning-up after themselves and seem to want to be mothered, to have someone tell them what to

do all the time." Mrs. Francis adds, "The students aren't all bad; some of them are very good at cleaning and it was an enjoyment to have them around."

Other student tenants aren't either all-messy or all-clean. Mr. William Wainio Jr., owner of some houses on the approved list, provides a private room and the use of a communal kitchen, bathroom and living room facilities. Mr. Wainio states, "Most of the students keep their private rooms spotless, but nobody bothers to clean the areas that all the tenants share."

It seems, from the opinions expressed, that off-campus student housing varies from one extreme to the other and that more control over both the students and the landlords is necessary.

Sig Eps Fight Night Successful

Last Friday night Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored their annual I.F.C. Fight Night. Larry Morgan and his committee worked very hard in providing the students and faculty with an enjoyable evening of fistcuffs.

This year "fight night" gained great popularity with a large enthusiastic crowd including Dean Gillespie. The fights were efficiently programmed with official judges, physician, and referee, Gene Inskip, who was himself a middleweight contender.

The evening concluded with the awarding of individual trophies and the team trophy, which was awarded to Sigma Alpha Mu. Congratulations are extended to the winners; and to the losers, "Better luck next year."

A.I.E. PLAY

The YSU Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will stage "An Arbitration Play" portraying a fiercely fought labor-management dispute at 5 p.m. Thursday, February 20, in the Engineering Building Auditorium.

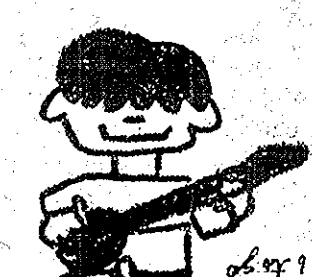
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The Penguin cagers and YSU aquamen returned home this Sunday after a victorious weekend in Detroit, Michigan as guests of Wayne State University. Contrary to an earlier 30-point favorite prediction, the Tartars waters witnessed the year's closest and most thrilling meet — for either squad — with the Penguins squeezing a 57-56 decision in the last event.

The Wayne State Tartars, winners of only four meets this season, swept seven of the thirteen afternoon events, before yielding concession in the last split-second of the meet! The 400-yard freestyle quartet of Tom Parker, Ron Vesely, Rich Tatsche, and George Kavish tallied a 3:27.1 winning time in the afternoon's last swimming affair for the Penguin's seventh seasonal triumph — a clocking which nipped the splashing Tartars by only three-tenths of a second!!!

The phenomenal diving duet of Nick Gavolas and Dale Welk once again proved extremely perilous for Penguin water opponents, finishing in the top two positions again! The once-beaten Gavolas, and potential All-American, established another YSU record with his one-meter diving performance which netted him 264.85 points.

Interesting Sports Items —

Pete Calls Time-Out

A mascot-collection of unusual and interesting items of information about the sports world compiled by Pete Penguin from his igloo-view of the sports world:

Cleveland State, one of the Penguins seasonal victims this year, upset the nationally ranked Marauders of Central State, 41-40! The Vikings, playing on their home court, held the "rhythmic" Marauders scoreless in the final two minutes in posting their nine triumph in 22 attempts. Pete's question: Why them?



"Pete"

Gannon College, another fatal victim belonging to the YSU win column, recently upset the nation's number one small-college Kentucky Wesleyan! The 61-60 victory on the Gannon court is strong evidence for the Knights success at home — The Penguins end their season in Erie on March 1.

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The Penguins travel to Akron tomorrow afternoon for an underwater meet with the invincible Zips.

After a thrilling one-point aquatic triumph early in the afternoon, the Penguin cagers were welcomed by a "typical" spectating crowd of less than 700 "zombie-like" fans! The Penguins sixteenth victory began with the usual exchange of leads and deadlocked scores, before the visiting Rossellimen opened their scoring barrage after 13 minutes had elapsed in the first half.

Mac, who poured in 28 markers for his night's work, burned the Tartar net for three straight buckets, while teammates Denamen and Ellis added six more to snap a 21-21 deadlock and establish a Penguin halftime advantage, 38-23.

The hosting Tartars, sporting their tallest man at 6'4", were

weakened by the Penguin domination of the boards and the constant and consistent scoring of Mac immediately after the intermission buzzer. YSU's duels-of-the-court attack enabled the Red and White to build a 26-point lopsided contest midway into the second half, which gave way to reserve action from the Penguin bench.

Freshman Dick Denamen, while tyrannizing both banking boards, shined in 18 points with 61% shooting night. The Penguin

Senior guard and playmaker, Billy Eckert established a new mark for the two-year-old Wayne State fieldhouse by chalking up twelve assists along side his three-point output, which depicts the "assist-type" and superb defensive game he turned in.

The Penguins will host this same Wayne State quintet next Wednesday night in the Penguins', and senior John McElroy's, home finale!

freshman, excluding Mac, of Denamen, Patton, Ellis, Johnson, and Smith were in control of most of the game and the end result was in the tone of 79-62 over the Detroit quintet.

YSU's titan, Will Teague, vacated the contest early with an injured knee and his second half absence was felt by workhorses, Denamen and Patton, under the boards, although the freshmen rebounds aided greatly in the YSU bulge of rebounds, 44-38.

Coming Sports Events—

Penguins On The Road

After spending an evening together in Detroit last weekend, the Penguins cagers and aquatists go their separate ways tomorrow: the underwater squad visiting an unsuccessful Zip squad in Akron at 2 p.m., while the roundballers travel to Cambridge Springs, Pa. for a second look at Alliance College, who have been unfortunate this campaign with a 6-11 mark.

The Akron Zips, after being drowned five consecutive times in their opening bid for a 1968-69 triumph, have finally mustered a winning formula in their last three outings. Sophomore Jack Kelleher, who competes in three events, freestyle, butterfly, and breaststroke, leads the Akron Zips in total points, while junior, Emanuel Saraceno, places a close second to the underclassman. Kelleher has turned in four of the Zips best times this season and seems to be the little hope for an evne 500 record this year. Baldwin-Wallace, an early Penguin victim, was the Zips most recent triumphant enjoyment, while Westminster, the first unofficial Penguin win of this season, became the Zips first plus in the winning ledger after suffering five straight opening defeats.

to date, Mac, in the four remaining frays, needs 95 markers to place himself before Tony Knott's seasonal output of 705!

Pete requests your presence at next Wednesday evening's finale with Wayne State... the Penguins last home stand and Mac's final performance before his "loyal" hometown fans!!!!

roundball contests on record; Westinghouse High School completely "killed" Pittsburgh's Washington Memorial, 106-9!!!!

East Liverpool, technical home of Penguin cager, Bill Barnhart, recently entered the number nine position in the AP poll. The mighty Potters ended their season last week by trouncing Martins Ferry 101-54 which concluded their seasonal mark at 17-1. Their only setback came early in the season in an overtime battle with potential Pennsylvania state champs — Aliquippa!!

Probably YSU's greatest all-time shooter, John McElroy will grab a few more Penguins records before retiring his collegiate jersey next month. The six-foot senior guard needs only eight points to overtake Herb Lake's number three post total of 1,783! With 563 points

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