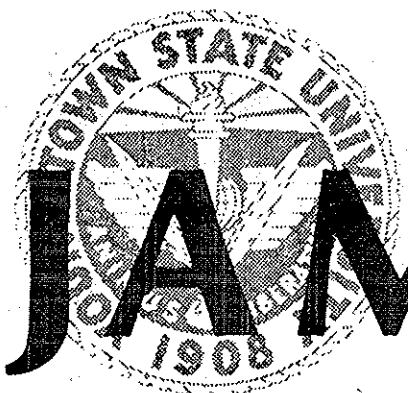


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In Response to Students & Faculty —

## Senate Acts on 11 Points

The Faculty Senate recommended to the President and the Board of Trustees last Friday that Clauses 7 and 11 of the University's 11 Point Statement on Violence be deleted and that the intention of both clauses be rephrased and added to a final document.

The Senate's action climaxed six weeks of investigation by two faculty committees, whose report was accepted by the Senate without modification.

The Senate's first recommendation would delete the phrase "lewd, indecent or obscene conduct or expression" from Clause 7 which states: (the University prohibits) "Disorderly conduct, breach of the peace, or 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."

The Committee's Report called the obscenity phrase "difficult to define" when referring to conduct and "difficult to determine" when referring to expression.

In addition, the Report considered the phrase "redundant," as it follows prohibition of disorderly conduct and breach of the peace.

The Report recommended secondly, that Clause 11, which deals with University authority

over students behavior on or off the campus, be deleted. Though the Report accepted the contention that students and faculty should act in the best interests of the University's reputation, the Report pointed to recent legal decisions that "tend to erode the concept that universities must act *in loco parentis* toward their students."

As a replacement, the Report recommended that a positive statement of "joint responsibility for the reputation of the institution," one similar to Clause 11, be added to the document's introduction.

Clauses 7 and 11 had been held

## Polite Poems Published

Frank C. Polite, instructor in English, Youngstown State University, has been notified that several of his recent poems and an article on poetry will appear in national publications this year.

His poems "Small Craft Warnings," from "The Puritan Cookbook," are scheduled for the latest issue of "Poetry," while the poems "Beannie" and "Spaced Out," will appear in the coming issue of "The Denver Quarterly." Recently Polite's poem "A Chance Meeting With Ray," was in the first issue of "Pebbles," and the "Boston Review" published his poem, "Old MacDonald."

An article by Polite entitled, "Poetry of Edward Field — A Personal Note," will appear, along with some new poems by Field, in a coming issue of "December."

## Nationally Prominent Firm —

## Campus Planners Hired

A master plan for the development of the University which has been approved by the Board of Trustees and the State Architect, has been placed in the hands of the consulting firm of Rowlett and Scott of Houston Texas, it was announced by Vice-President of Administrative Affairs, John H. Coffelt at a press conference Thursday.

The press conference was held in the Executive Offices at 10:30 Thursday morning. The

in dispute since November 15, 1969, when several students protested their inclusion using an informal meeting with President Pugsley.

Since that time, several groups including Student Government, AAUP, Young Republicans, and the *Jambar* have asked that the clauses be deleted from the discipline code.

Final action by the president and the Board of Trustees is expected shortly.

## History Club Gets Reprieve From Council

Representatives of the History Club told Student Council yesterday that their aim "is not the overthrow of the government" and the inclusion of such a statement by Denny LaRue, in their Annual Report, was done so "without their knowledge or consent."

Their statement, presented in letter form, was apparently made in reaction to a Council motion that would have revoked their charter for being in conflict with the "aims of the University, Council and the Government."

Council's efforts to revoke the club's charter were thwarted last week when Council's advisor, Mrs. Christine Dykema ruled the motion out of order.

Council member Paul Dutton, who last week led the fight to revoke the club's charter, introduced the History Club's letter to Council and recommended that no further action be taken against the organization.

ATTEND OUR LAST BASKETBALL GAME WEDNESDAY AT 8



Dr. Fred L. Hadsel

## Hadsel Of State Dept. Will Speak

Dr. Fred L. Hadsel of the State Department will speak at 2 P.M. Thursday, February 27, in room 212 of the Ward Beecher Science Complex on the topic "Africa: Challenge and Opportunity." An informal seminar will be held that morning with Dr. Hadsel from 10 to 11 in the Pollock House. The public is invited.

Dr. Hadsel earned his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1942. He also studied at Miami of Ohio, Clark University, the University of Grenoble (France), and the University of Freiburg (Germany).

He joined the U.S. State Department in 1946 in the Historical Division. Since that time, he has served the State Department in the following areas: Office of German Affairs; Assistant to the Executive Secretary, Office of the Secretary; Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Near East, South Asia and Africa; Deputy Director, Office of African Affairs; Director, Office of Southern African

Affairs, First Secretary, American Embassy, London; Deputy Chief of Mission, American Embassy, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; and Planning Adviser, Bureau of African Affairs.

Presently Dr. Hadsel is serving as the Director of the Office of Inter-African Affairs. He has held this post since 1964.

He has also taught history and political science at Rutgers University, been a Professorial Lecturer in Political Science at George Washington University and served on the Graduate Council of that school.

The lecture and seminar is being sponsored by the YSU History Department, Hugh Earnhart, Chairman. All activities are free and open to the public.

## Neon Staff

The 1969 Neon is finished. The staff is now looking for people to work on next year's book. Any student interested in working for the 1970 Neon should stop at the Neon office in the Student Publications Building on Spring Street and fill out an application.

Dave Costello, Neon Editor, assures all interested students that there will be positions for everyone.

## Fr. Bonpane Will Speak At the Gates

Father Blaise Bonpane will speak at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse, Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. on "The Revolutionary Situation in Guatemala." Father Bonpane belongs to the Foreign Mission Society of the Mary Knoll Order.

He was sent to Guatemala in 1966 to work with Guatemalan University students in their efforts to organize peasant union. When several of his colleagues became identified as supporting the insurgent guerilla movement in the country, Fr. Bonpane was withdrawn by his order.

Since his return to the U.S., Father Bonpane has devoted much time to public speaking in an effort to inform American citizens of the situation existing in Guatemalan society.

Father Bonpane has studied at the University of Southern California, Maryknoll College and the State University of New York. He holds an M.A. degree in Latin American Affairs from Georgetown University.

## News Briefs

Compiled from AP Wire Reports

### National

WASHINGTON—Fred. S. Hoffman, AP military writer in Washington, reported yesterday that the bombardment was expected to bring recommendations for some kind of retaliation against North Vietnam, perhaps selective resumption of bombing.

WASHINGTON—Civil rights lawyers won Supreme Court agreement yesterday to look into the garnishment of workers' salaries by finance companies.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund lawyers picked Wisconsin's garnishment law for their test case. The court will hold a hearing in the new term that begins in October.

NEW ORLEANS—Medical evidence established positively that President John F. Kennedy was shot twice from behind, a member of the autopsy team testified yesterday at Clay Shaw's trial on a charge of conspiring to assassinate Kennedy.

On cross examination, Asst. Dist. Atty. Alvin Oser questioned the doctor about some discrepancy in rough autopsy drawings and his testimony about the location of the neck wound.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court told public school officials yesterday that they cannot prevent pupils from peaceful advocating at their schools causes which may be unpopular with the officials.

The court held 7 to 2 that unless officials can show that the pupil's remarks, demonstration or protest art hurting others or interfering with orderly classroom procedure he is free as an adult to speak up.

PHILADELPHIA—The University of Pennsylvania has declared Feb. 21 and April 4, the dates of the assassinations of Negro leaders Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., as religious holidays.

LOS ANGELES—The bullets that killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as he was flush from victory in the California Democratic presidential primary were introduced into evidence yesterday at the murder trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.

### International

LONDON—Moving from Belgium to Britain yesterday, President Nixon stated that the United States eventually will negotiate with the Soviet Union but not without consulting before and after with its European allies.

MIDDLE EAST—Israeli jets raided two Arab guerrilla bases in Syria yesterday and battled a squadron of 10 or 12 Syrian MIGs sent aloft to challenge the intrusion.

An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said two of the Syrian craft were shot down, while "all our planes returned safely to base." Pilots said the camps were left in flames.

"This is just the appetizer," said an Israeli. "We have not yet begun to settle accounts," said another. Sources said the raid was not in retaliation against Arab irregulars for the sack on an El Al jetliner at Aurich Feb. 18 and Friday's explosion in a Jerusalem supermarket that killed two persons.

BERLIN—West Germany went on a search yesterday for evidence of East German sincerity in offering to open the Communist wall to West Germans for Easter in exchange for a transfer of the presidential election from this city inside Communist territory.

SAIGON—Exploding allied artillery shells and bombs from U.S. B52 Stratofortresses drew a ring of fire around Saigon Monday night against enemy units believed to be approaching the capital in their spring offensive.

Blasts at home and suspected Viet Cong and North Vietnamese positions in the countryside were so powerful they shook the ground within the city.

### Campus Disorders

NEWARK, N.J.—Negro students occupied a classroom at Rutgers University's Newark campus yesterday, preventing several hundred students from attending classes.

Newark police said 10 black students were inside Conklin Hall and were "very peaceful." Rutgers is the state university of New Jersey. Its main campus is at New Brunswick, 20 miles west of Newark.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Two hundred Stillman College pupils barricaded themselves in a student union building in Tuscaloosa, Ala., as another week of campus protests got under way.

A confrontation neared after the students of the predominantly Negro College locked themselves in the student union building and defied an order from President Harold Stinson that all students leave the campus.

HOUSTON, Tex.—At Rice University in Houston, Tex., the administration stood fast on the board of Trustees: appointment of Dr. William H. Masterson, now president of the University of Chattanooga, as the new President of Rice despite student and faculty protest.

MARSHALL, Tex.—At Wiley College in Marshall, Tex., a Negro Methodist school where classes were boycotted for three days last week, student leaders continued to demand the resignation of President T. Winston Cole. They were scheduled to meet with Bishop Kenneth Copeland concerning the dispute.

## OSU Plant Pathologist Will Discuss Viruses

Dr. Roy E. Gingery of Ohio State University's Department of Plant Pathology will speak on the subject, "The Nature of Viral Replication" at 3 pm Friday, February 28, in room 407 of Ward Beecher.

Following the talk, Dr. Gingery will talk to any student interested in graduate work in plant pathology. The lecture is being sponsored by Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity.

The virus is a most interesting organism and is undoubtedly the link between the living and the non-living in bio-geochemical evolution. Studies in viral replication hold the key to future discoveries in molecular biology and genetics.

Omicron Lambda also sponsors field trips, service projects to the biology department and sends representatives to various area high schools to discuss careers in biology.

All interested parties are invited to hear Dr. Gingery.

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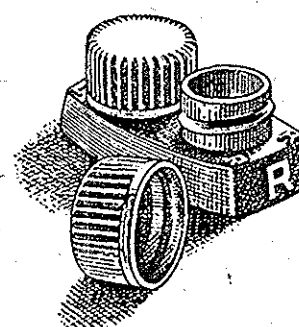
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Faculty Forum—

# Science Workshop Presented

by Ted Pedas  
Instructor in Planetarium Science

Area teachers and school administrators, attending a Junior High School Science Workshop at the Youngstown State University Planetarium, last Saturday, departed from their traditional classroom appearance and took on the role of their students.

The educators, sitting around typical classroom laboratory tables, experimented with materials which are characteristic of the innovative junior high school science programs.

The new programs are rapidly changing the teaching of science in our schools.

A number of local school districts are currently using the new science approaches on an experimental basis, while others are considering their implementation into the school curriculum.

The new school science programs are based upon the needs of a rapidly changing society strongly influenced by advances in science.

The educational programs are designed to meet the challenge of change. They provide meaningful experiences for students living in an age that has "split" the atom and gone beyond the bounds of their own planet.

What has traditionally been taught as science in our schools, for the most part, is irrelevant, trivial, and completely out of touch with the real problems and issues facing the student in his every day life.

Effective science teaching must result in a scientifically literate citizenry, living in the last half of the Twentieth Century.

In many areas of our present science teaching, concepts or ideas that have not been of any importance to mankind for centuries, continue to form the nucleus of instruction.

More often than not, teachers spend most of their time teaching the wrong things. Pedagogues need to develop a meaningful theory of instruction for education.

Science teaching should bring the major issues confronting the world into the classroom.

During the past quarter century, the U.S. has rapidly changed from an agrarian to a highly scientific-technological society. Masses of the population have moved from the rural to metropolitan communities.

Every aspect of the nation's pattern of life and philosophic values have changed.

During that period, the demand for technically and scientifically trained people has increased beyond any projections of the past.

Yet the science curriculum has remained static, largely oriented to a culture that no longer existed, and taught from a content that had lost its scientific significance.

Whereas science can and should be an exciting and rewarding study, children are often programmed to dislike it.

The methods of teaching in

characterized by constant change and progress, science education must be based upon the type of learning that has survival value, and upon strategies of inquiry that facilitate the adaptation of knowledge to new demands.

Meaningful science education



Ted Pedas

our schools—memorization, book reading, and verbalization—do not employ the concepts, methods, and true spirit of science.

Traditionally, science lessons and activities have been more ends in themselves, rather than the means to understanding.

Since our culture is

must have as its goal the development of the expected cognitive skills in the student, rather than the knowledge assumed essential to attaining these skills.

Rather than being teacher-oriented, the innovative science programs provide for child-centered activities. They

utilize approaches that directly involve the child in the learning process.

The "new" programs focus on the big ideas and conceptions in science.

The emerging viewpoints present a logical plan for science teaching that is consistent with the structure of science and a modern view of science education.

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## Congratulations

Months of protest from student and faculty sources has apparently weighed heavily in the Senate's reformulation of the University's 11 Point Statement on Violence.

Outcry against Clauses 7 and 11 began quite informally last November, and by the time consideration reached the faculty, no less than four organizations representing the entire student body and a portion of the faculty had voiced their support for reformulation.

The faculty has responded in line with student and faculty demands and their response might suggest a continuing plan of action to be employed by all concerned members of the academic community for the redress of grievances.

We laud the Senate's sense of reason and implore the Board of Trustees to follow the faculty mandate.

## Look for the Greek Veto Petition

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

There is general agreement that the major film festivals are exploitative and largely insensitive to the needs of film makers. The Antioch Film Festival, to be held March 13 through March 18 at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, has been conceived in response to that dissatisfaction.

It will be non-competitive, no entry fees will be charged, rental will be paid to the film makers,

and prints will be returned immediately following the festival. In addition, any film submitted will be screened and in the event that a print is damaged, appropriate reimbursements are guaranteed.

A \$3.00 admission fee entitles anyone to view the festival in its entirety. At this time two showings a night are planned. Facilities are also available for multi-media presentations. The Festival Committee invites all film makers to attend

## Spotlight Program—

# Nursing is 2-Yr. Program

Why do students choose the profession of nursing? Most often the reasons given are a desire to help those in need and to be of service to the community. At YSU, students desiring this type of training can be admitted to a 2-year program which leads to an Associate Degree in Applied Science. This is part of the Youngstown State University Technical and Community College program, which offers students an opportunity to combine general education with training in a specific field.

According to Miss Gilda M. DeCapita, Supervisor of the Nursing Program, admittance to the program is similar to admittance to Youngstown State University. Students must have, and maintain, a 2.0 accumulative average, with at least "C" grades in science and math. Fees for the program parallel University fees.

Graduates of the program are eligible to take the Ohio State Board of Nursing examination for registered nurses (R.N.) and are prepared to give bedside nursing, serve as staff nurses in hospitals and clinics, as private duty nurses and in doctor's offices. Should they desire to obtain the Bachelor of Science degree, they already have some college credits on which to build.

The curriculum for the nursing program is constructed of 50% technical training and 50% basic education requirements. Students must take the Communications 501-502-503 sequence, Psychology 601, Social Science 501, Biology and Sociology 600.

Their technical courses include: Nursing 501-502, which is an introductory course to the field; Nursing 503, which is an orientation to growth and development processes; Nursing 601-602-603, which deals with care of adults and children and provide clinical experience, and Nursing 613, the Role of the Registered Nurse, which includes legal, moral and ethical responsibilities of a nurse.

To support their training they must take courses such as Home Economics, Anatomy and Microbiology. Miss DeCapita stated that the curriculum includes a science course every quarter except the last.

Students also participate in Clinical Nursing Laboratories. These consist of on-the-job training at North Side, South Side and Woodside Hospitals. These labs are constructed in much the same way as lab courses at YSU. Students on duty are supervised by their instructors. They administer medications, give treatments and assist doctors. They wear a white uniform and cap with a red

the festival and participate in workshops now being arranged. Please send films and direct any inquiries to:

The Antioch Film Festival  
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 The deadline for submitting films is March 11th. More information is forthcoming.

Jeffrey Freilich, Director  
 David Brooks, Instructor  
 Wally Feldstein

involved in the program. The majority of the faculty are registered nurses with their Masters degrees. She herself holds a Masters of Science in Nursing Education degree from Case-Western Reserve.

"What pleases me most," Miss DeCapita states, "is that nursing has become a part of college and university campuses."

The success of the nursing program is attested to by the fact that there is currently a waiting list of 75 students in pre-nursing.

"I have never known a nurse who sought employment and could not find it," Miss DeCapita observed, possibly giving an additional reason for the program's popularity. But the primary reason, however, is and continues to be the interest of young women in giving dedicated service to those in need.

## Campus Notes

### NAVY

The U.S. Navy recruiting team is visiting campus this week. The recruiting tables are set up in the lobby of the Kilcawley Student Center. The Navy welcomes all students to find out what the Navy has to offer.

### GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will sponsor a masquerade party for all foreign language clubs this coming Friday at 9 p.m. in the Pollock House. Prizes will be given for the most original and most comical costumes. All language club members are invited.

### ACS

The YSU Chapter of the American Chemical Society will host Dr. George R. Brubaker, who will speak at 4 p.m. March 3, in room 303 of the Ward Beecher Science Hall.

Dr. Brubaker's topic will be "Big, Acac, and Sacsac Coordination Chemistry." All interested students are invited to hear Dr. Brubaker.

### VIETNAM

A request was made to the Jambar to announce that servicemen in Vietnam are looking for coeds with whom to correspond. Any female student interested in corresponding with a serviceman should send her name and an introductory letter to: Operation Mail, 175th. RR Co., APO SF 96227.

### NEON

The Neon staff is looking for people interested in staffing next year's book. People wishing to join the new Neon staff should stop at the Neon office in the Student Publications Building (The Old Placement Office).

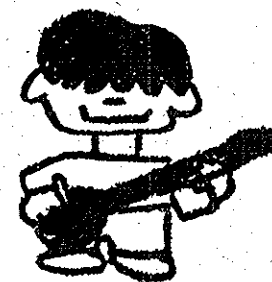
### MATH

The YSU Mathematics Association will sponsor a tour of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Research Center at 2 p.m. Thursday, February 27.

Any one interested in the tour should sign up in the Mathematics Office in the Engineering Science Building, room 233.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Now At Liberty— The Wrecking Crew

Shades of James Bond! Dean Martin plays Matt Helm, **SNIPER** secret agent for the ultramilitary-recovery agency I.C.E. in Confini and his crew of bad guys.

This is the fourth picture in the Matt Helm series that is based on the best selling novels by Donald Hamilton. And in each successive picture, the gadgets get wilder and wilder.

In this newest episode Matt Helm uses a "smoke emitting camera," a mini-helicopter that can be stored in the trunk of a car, and handkerchief bombs that explode when inflated and thrown.

Another main attraction of this picture is its large assortment of beautiful girls. Elke Sommer, Sharon Tate, Nancy Kwan, and Tina Louise all play female lieutenants of the Count.

With all these lovelies in it you know this picture can't be all bad. Just the view is worth the price of admission alone, and believe me, there's quite a view.

The plot is reminiscent of "Goldfinger" but with a touch of comedy relief. The story takes place in Sweden where the gold is hijacked from a train en route to be shipped to London.

After it is stolen, the Count has it stacked along a wall at his villa and painted white to resemble a part of the wall.

## Nominations Announced by Academy

HOLLYWOOD: (AP)—The movie academy yesterday announced its Oscar nominations, including for best picture of 1968, "Romeo and Juliet," "Funny Girl," "The Lion in Winter," "Oliver!" and "Rachel, Rachel." Winners will be announced in nationally telecast ceremonies April 14.

Other top nominations: For best performance by an actor in a starring role: Alan Arkin, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"; Alan Bates, "The Fixer"; Ron Moody, "Oliver!"; Peter O'Toole, "The Lion in Winter"; and Cliff Robertson, "Charly."

For best performance by an actress in a starring role: Katharine Hepburn, "The Lion in Winter"; Patricia Neal, "The Subject Was Roses"; Vanessa Redgrave, "Isadora"; Barbara Streisand, "Funny Girl"; and Joanne Woodward, "Rachel, Rachel."

Actor in supporting role: Jack Albertson, "The Subject Was Roses"; Seymour Cassel, "Faces"; Daniel Massay, "Star!"; Jack Wild, "Oliver!" and Gene Wilder, "The Producers."

Actress in supporting role: Lynn Collins, "Faces"; Ruth Gordon, "Rosemary's Baby"; Sondra Locke, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"; Kay Medford, "Funny Girl"; and Estelle Parsons, "Rachel, Rachel."

Best achievement in directing: Gillo Pontecorvo, "The Battle of Algiers"; Franco Zeffirelli, "Romeo and Juliet"; Anthony Harvey, "The Lion in Winter"; Carol Read, "Oliver!" and Stanley Kubrick, "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Despite the mixture of nodes in his programming, Dr. C. David Haller must be congratulated on very good direction.

Mention must be made of the sets, designed and painted by William Stabile, and built by Tony Maravola. The sets bring a professional quality to the stage that has been lacking in Strouss' Auditorium. Mr. Stabile's work removes the gymnasium effect and creates an atmosphere conducive to fine art.

The shows run this weekend, curtain at 8:30. Admission is free.

## Now Showing

LIBERTY PLAZA - "The Wrecking Crew", Dean Martin, Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan, 6, 8, 10.

WEDGWOOD CINEMA - "Oliver!", Ron Moody, Mark Lester, 8:15 only.

WELLMAN - "The Impossible Years", David Nison, Christine Ferran, 7:30.

"Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?", Dons Day, 9:15.

PARADIGM - "Trinkets", Ramonov, Fred Astaire, Retina Clark, 8:15 only.

STATE - "Funny Girl", Barbara Streisand, Omar Sharif, 8:15 only.

FOSTER - "Therese and Isabelle", Essy Persson, Anna Gaei, 7:30, 9:40.

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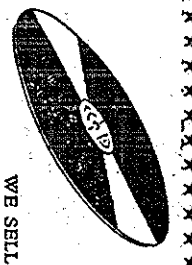
The VSU Drama Department exhibited its talents last Friday night in Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" and "The Lesson." They provided a very entertaining evening.

Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" is a potpourri of comments on lack of communication. He admittedly wrote the show off the top of his head, but his revisions leave an enjoyable, absurdist's work with the incongruities of language and the insequential thoughts creating laughs, making the theme palatable.

William Conlin, Kathy Falter, Gary Banks, and Tony Scali provide strong acting, although the high-camp attitude wanes towards the end of the show.

The plot is noticeably missing, making the presentation difficult. It is very hard to relate ideas that are written to be unrelated, and the actors are to be congratulated on their fine work.

Ionesco gives more of a message to "The Lesson." The lesson is taught by a mild-mannered professor of eighty who dominates his pupil throughout the show and finally kills the prodigy for not conforming. Dr. David Haller adds another facet to the anti-totaharian theme as he has the Professor played as a bearded, hippie-type. As Dr. Haller explains his variation on Ionesco's theme, "Totalitarianism is the same whether you are beaten over the head with sticks or flowers."



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## YSU Student Teaching —

# Teaching to Learn; Learning to Teach

"By the time a student reaches us, he's usually mature and pretty well dedicated to the prospect of becoming a good teacher," Mr. John F. Walter, YSU's Director of Student Teaching, said yesterday.

Mr. Walter said that most students are more than willing to cooperate with rules and regulations established by the department of education to present them as professional people and fine representatives of YSU.



Mr. John F. Walter

In order to qualify for student teaching, one must be in his senior year, have a 2.35 accumulative point average (this must be raised to a 2.5 before he can be certified or receive his degree in education) and pass either the English Proficiency Test (for secondary education) or the Stanford Achievement Test (for elementary education). Applications are made a year in advance of the time the student plans to begin student teaching.

Mr. Walter said students may request a school in which to teach, and the education department will try to meet the request if possible. However, Mr. Walter discourages students from going to schools where relatives are working or where they, themselves, have gone to school.

Student teaching is a 10-week course where the student spends time in actual classroom teaching under the direction of experienced teachers and campus

supervisors. Since the student is required to be present in the classroom for the whole day during each school day of the entire year, additional classes are not scheduled. The student pays regular tuition fees and no longer has to pay an additional lab fee.

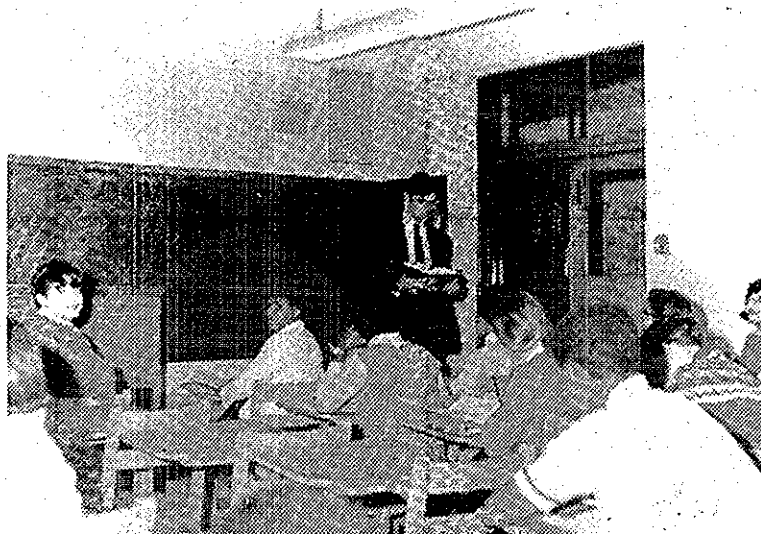
In the high schools the student teacher takes over three or more classes. In elementary schools he assumes most of the program.

All student teachers are required to attend a weekly seminar held from 5-6 p.m. Mondays where discussions on their progress are conducted. Also, they must all turn in lesson plans at least 24 hours before they plan to use them. Mr. Walter said this is different from a lot of universities where such control is not enforced.

Supervisors from the student's own department and the department of education visit the student teacher at least 4 times during the 10 weeks. The supervisor observes the class and then tells the student either where he is making his mistakes or that he is getting along fine.

Mr. Walter also receives evaluations from the cooperating teachers in the schools where students are teaching. These reports are kept in strictest confidence so as to protect all concerned. The grade for the student teaching course is based on the reports of supervisors and the cooperating teacher.

Next quarter 300 YSU scholars will be student teaching in over 100 schools in and around the Youngstown area. This is nearly double the number of the fall and winter quarter. Mr. Walter explained that the spring quarter always has the largest number of student teachers because most leave that phase of



Paul Merz doing his student teaching before a social studies class at Youngstown's Rayen School.

their education to the last, just before graduating.

In order to find places for these 300 students, Mr. Walter personally calls on the school systems to set up the program. He is assisted by Mr. Wilbert Hammack, assistant professor of education.

Mr. Walter reports that only 80 of next quarter's group will be teaching in the Youngstown public school system.

"They don't actually say they won't go there—they just don't ask for it," he said.

However, Mr. Walter feels much of their aversion for the

city schools is unfounded. "There are problems in any school. I think Youngstown has a good system and, even though they're having problems now, I know it will get better," he said.

Mr. Walter said the student teachers of the 1968/fall quarter were not affected by the Youngstown schools shut down from the end of November to the first of the year. "We started our students early in September so they were finished the first week in November," said Mr. Walter.

Mr. Walter also handles placement of students in the

professional laboratory courses where observational and participatory experiences in actual elementary or secondary school situations are met under the direction of regular school teachers and administrative personnel.

This course is open only to students who have been admitted to the school of education and is usually taken at the beginning of the junior year. Students work as "teachers' aides" in assigned schools for six hours weekly throughout the entire quarter.

Mr. Walter said the professional laboratory experience is an excellent testing ground for students to see if they really want to stay in education. Two hundred students will begin their professional lab next quarter.

Mr. Walter has been director of student teaching for six years. Before joining YSU full-time in 1959, Mr. Walter was director of audio-visual aides with the Youngstown City Schools. He has taught part-time at YSU since 1941. Mr. Walter did his undergraduate work at Kent State and received his master of education degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

## AAUW to Hear FBI Spokesman

The American Association of University Women will meet at Bulter Art Institute on Saturday March 1, at 1:30 P.M.

The speaker will be Mr. James L. Startzell of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Cleveland, whose subject will be "The Rising Crime Rate and the F.B.I.'s Involvement."

Mr. Startzell is a native of western Pennsylvania who has been with the F.B.I. since 1942 except for military leave during World War II when he was in the Infantry.

He has been assigned in the Bureau at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Washington Field Office and Bureau Headquarters in Washington, D.C. He was most recently assigned as Assistant Agent in Charge in the Norfolk, Virginia office and around in Cleveland as Assistant Special Agent in Charge in August, 1966.

This address by Mr. Startzell gives AAUW women an opportunity to learn more of the

causes of crime and what the F.B.I. is doing to control it.

Women faculty members and senior girls of Youngstown State University will be special guests.

Mrs. Dorothy Neumann assisted by Mrs. Vera Martin will be chairman of the meeting. Miss Arveta Weber will introduce the speaker. Mrs. E.W. Davis, president, will preside at the business meeting.

The brothers of Sigma Pi national social fraternity will celebrate their fraternity's founding day with an open house Wednesday, February 26, at their house, 8 Illinois Avenue.

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According to Miss Garnet Moyer, Director of the VSB, volunteers are needed in the following places:

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Roselli's 380th—

# YSU Slips Past St. Vincy's, 77-76

As Coach Roselli stated following his 380th YSU victory and the Penguins 18th of the season, "It was a team effort all the way..." Behind the continued scoring pace of Mac, additional pointmaking by freshman, Ron Smith, terrific rebounding by Big Will, unbelievable and unexcelled rebounding tactics by Billy Eckert, crucial board employment by frosh, Chris Ellis, and shot-blocking antics of, still another freshmen, Dick Denamen enabled the Penguins to rally from a 13-point deficit to a 77-76 triumph.

Once again, the first half was typically YSU orientated with the familiar signs of lead exchanges, deadlocked scores, and a close half-time margin. The St. Vincent Bearcats jumped off to a quick 4-0, but YSU climbed back from a brief "cold" spell to

take their first lead in the game. Mac, scoring the Penguins first three markers, became YSU's second all-time roundball player to reach the 600 seasonal points mark with 18:02 left in the first half.

The second half was witnessed by the partisan Latrobe crowd, who saw a shooting exhibition between Mac and the Bearcats scoring ace, 6'4" Tony Plesha, a battle in which Mac, of course, eventually won. Although Mac found the range for three straight baskets, the Bearcats netted five consecutive buckets to build their ever-growing margin, what seemed to be, very comfortable lead with 13:24 left. The Penguins, plagued constantly with turnovers and fouls, played the roles of struggling comebackers for nearly sixteen minutes before receiving consolation for their vain efforts from Mac and Ron Smith at the midway point in the second half. Mac brought the Penguins to within 10 points,

while Ron Smith added five very crucial markers, which cut the Bearcat margin to five. Mac, driving the lane on half of his shots, poured in two more Penguin tallies to bring YSU to within three points — after being down 13.

The Penguins, down by thirteen points twice and twelve points three times, battled to within three markers behind the outstanding rebounding job of Will and uncanny shooting by Mac. Another great key swipe by Eckert from the Bearcat scoring threat, Plesha, enabled the Penguins to enjoy their first lead since early in the first half with a McElroy "two": 69-68. Freshman Ron Smith whose clutch performance was extremely vital to the YSU No. 18, garnered two more baskets for the Penguin victory cause — making him 6-7 in the second half with five in a row. The Penguin margin remained at the one-point level as the clock showed 1:51 left in the contest; an excellent

floor game played by Eckert pressured the Bearcats into desperate foul situations in which Mac was the recipient.

The fray's last minute saw Mac and Plesha battle like gladiators for their team's urgently needed victory; Mac poured in his 30 point with 1:14 to go and gave the Penguins a 75-74 lead, while Plesha added his 31 marker with only 42 seconds remaining and handed St. Vincent a 76-75 margin. Mac followed with his thirty-second point in the remaining thirty-six seconds, which showed the scoreboard side of YSU one point ahead of the hosting Bearcats, 77-76. The last 20 seconds were probably the most thrilling and crucial of the entire evening, and technically, Coach Roselli's exceptional freshmen standouts, Dick Denamen and Chris Ellis, were responsible for the Penguin triumph visit. The Denamen-Ellis defensive performance was history — history in the tune of 77-76, Penguin 18th.

## Tankers Finish 11-4; Drown Slippery Rock

Coach Ralph Johnson's swimming Penguins ended their 1968-69 campaign with 64-48 dunking of visiting Slippery Rock State College yesterday in the YMCA waters. The Penguins captured ten of the thirteen-event afternoon card and thus posted their eleventh victory of the season against four setbacks.

Co-captain, Ron Vesely, swam his last freestyle event under the Penguin trunks and aided YSU in enjoying their winning season, including their last four consecutive drownings. No. 17 ended his four-year career at Youngstown yesterday with freestyle triumphs and now awaits this Saturday afternoon, as do all the Penguins, for the Penn-Ohio Championships.

The green and white Slippery Rock water entry were formally greeted by every member of the YSU aqua team, which displayed the sportsmanship-like conduct present in all Penguin participants. A near capacity crowd turned out to see the Penguins in their final regular season meet of the year and were treated to one of YSU's finest showings, despite their leisure-type victory attempt due to the all-important Penn-Ohio meets coming at the end of the week. The Penguins posted three double winners in their 11th triumph: Dick Kavish, including a new YSU mark in the 500-yd freestyle with a clocking of 5:36.2, Tom Parker, and, Dale Welk, seizing both diving events.

Once again, the diving duo of Dale Welk and Nick Gavolas exemplified their diving talents to the crowded YMCA pool by capturing the one and two positions in the one and three meter board events. Welk, already an All-American, and Gavolas, potential All-American, displayed a crowd-pleasing performance of excellent dives, in which they achieved high scores on their high degrees of difficulty. It was truly a tremendous finish for YSU's greatest divers with the Penn-Ohio Championships awaiting the entrance of these two record breakers!

Coach Johnson expressed following the meet that the Penguins weren't attempting to break any records or set any marks, but to relax in order to be ready for this Saturday's workout at Indiana State, Pa. All in all, Coach Johnson was quite pleased with the meet and the season as a whole and looks forward to this Saturday and the NCAA Championships Congratulations to Coach Ralph

Johnson and his Penguin swimmers for an excellent season...and bring home the honors after Saturday's competition!!

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## Takes on Wayne State—

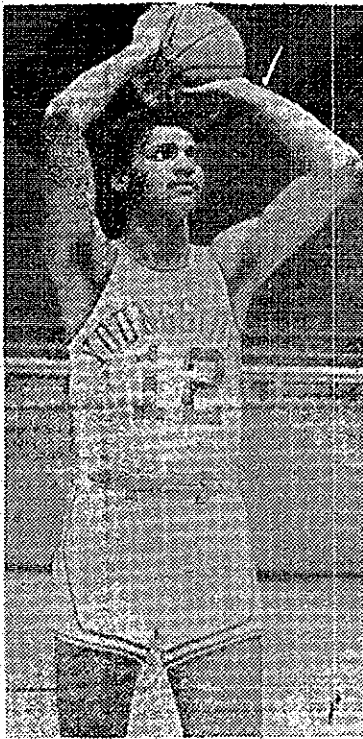
# YSU Closes Home Season Tomorrow

As the 1968-69 edition of the Youngstown State Penguin cagers close their home season tomorrow night against a familiar Wayne State quintet, three YSU seniors will hang up their Red and White home jerseys at the conclusion of the contest. The Penguins, already surpassing last year's win-loss mark, will be attempting victory number nineteen. The Tartars are struggling with a 10-12 losing season.

No. 14 — Joe Brennan is the first of the three senior Penguins who will be making his final appearance before the Youngstown crowd tomorrow evening. Little Joe, standing only 5'10", is Coach Rosselli's smallest Penguin and with that in mind, one might suspect that the reason for Brennan's lack of action was due to his height, since YSU is overflowing with small outside ballhandlers and shooters.

Brennan played his high school roundball at Greensburg Central Catholic in Jeannette, Pa., where he was the Greensburg's five top ballhandler and playmaker. In a game which is being dominated and taken over by behemoths and over-sized giants, Joe's love for basketball fails to wilt when he's on the same court with the big men. Joe displays the importance of the little guard and proves, still, that a small man fits into any basketball lineup and fulfills the victorious aspects of the game!

No. 10 — Billy Eckert. A Boardman standour, Eckert exemplifies the vital role of the small guard in playmaking and setting up the offensive attack. The 5'11" Eckert has played both ends of the floor this collegiate compaign, playing extremely well with his defensive ability standing out a little more



John McElroy

brilliantly than his offensive tactics.

Eckert graduated from Boardman High in 1965 where he was a three-year varsity letterman and co-captain of the state-wide ranked Spartans. During his final two years at Boardman, the Spartans enjoyed seasons of 19-3 and 24-1 under the "Generalization" of Billy Eckert. The 1965 quintet, ranked fifth in the AP Ohio poll, compiled 24 triumphs in a row, while grabbing the Steel Valley Championship, North Eastern Ohio Sectional Championship, and North Eastern Ohio District Champion-



Bill Eckert

ship!! Bill's senior year accomplishments which included 300 points and 161 assists, earned him All-North Eastern Ohio honorable mention and All-Steel Valley Conference first team.

The Immortal No. 12 — John "Mac" McElroy!! At the conclusion of the Wayne State fray, YSU's TOP basketball player, reluctantly and sadly, will hang his Penguin jersey also for the last time! The entrance of a cluster of beg men introduced into the game of basketball, the increased speed formulated in the game, and the lopsided view of statistics sway my opinion of Mac being YSU's greatest All-time roundball participant. The former North High performer really needs no introduction into any game or preview of future contests because, I think, everyone is aware of the capabilities and crown-pleasing antics of Mac! A very large part of the Penguins success this year (a year which was originally scheduled as a rebuilding one) is due to the record-shattering performances Mac has displayed in every Penguin contest. Currently YSU's number three all-time scorer, Mac needs 74 markers for a rightly-deserved number two slot among Penguin scorers and, ironically, 74 to surpass Tony Knott's seasonal point effort of 705!

To rehash Mac's vital statistics and YSU achievements; Mac began this 68-69 campaign in the number seven position among all-time pointmakers, but has climbed five notches throughout the season and still on the move on the ladder of scorers, shares a 19-year old mark with Harry Krall for the most consecutive free throws with 16, currently averaging 26.3 points per game, which places him, again, right behind Tony Knott for the statistical departmental honor. He has re-

written his own mark of field goals in one game twice this season, recently surpassed Knott's seasonal effort of field goals with a current 283 baskets and destined to become the ONLY YSU Penguin to reach the 300-mark in seasonal field goal achievements.

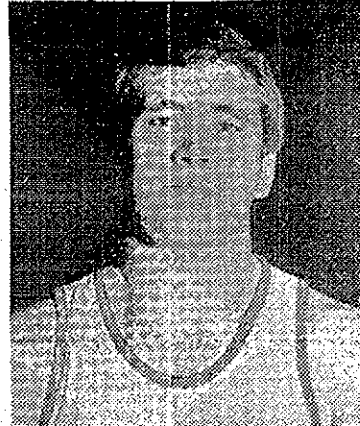
Midway in this campaign, he embarked upon Tony Knott's 15-year old record of the most

coveted scoring honor in basketball: most points in one game. Mac broke the ancient mark of 50 with a 52-point performance, and has pulled down over a hundred rebounds, while "giving" assists on over a hundred different occasions!!!

Pete Penguin and myself have both requested your attendance at tomorrow's night Wayne State contest in order NOT to see one of YSU's best, BUT YSU's BEST!!! Undoubtedly, Mac deserves this one final "supporting" send-off from his fellow students, as do all the Penguins, who have gained some

national recognition in their "rebuilding" campaign of 1968-69!

Wayne State enters the South High Fieldhouse in the season finale with a losing season at stake. Minus their leading scorer and rebounder due to scholastic reasoning, the Tartars have been battling ever since the grave loss, and as a result have continued to slide downhill toward the accomplishment of a losing



Joe Brennan

campaign. The Detroit five are currently averaging 70.9 points per contest, but also yeilding 70.4 opponent markers! Their

leading scorer to date is Fred Martus, who is averaging 14.1, while Don Didlake and Bob Schulte both hover the 10.9 level of point-output for their seasonal efforts. Martus and Walt Studinger each lead the Tartars off the boards with a 7.4 average, which has been very impressive in individual contests of close margins. Wayne State, a 79-62 loser to the Penguins, as well as a 71-69 recipient from Cleveland State more recently, move into the South High Fieldhouse with a great deal of vengeance dominating their playing abilities. Therefore, feeding the losing skein of the Tartars and the winning finish of the Penguins, behind the torrid out-going pace of Mac, into the TL computer, the results read the Penguins an 89-67 victor!!

In conclusion, remember to remember Mac tomorrow night...for after February 26th has passed its time in the South High Fieldhouse, No. 12 will be no more!!

## SPORTS BRIEFS

by Terry Lawrence  
Jambar Sports Editor

The weekly collection of sporting tid-bits from Pete Penguin's igloo-view of the sports world:

In the recent AP poll of the nation's top basketball teams, YSU's Penguins were included in the top 30, while former opponent, Michigan Lutheran captured the number twenty spot and the Gannon Knights, YSU victim, once and hopefully twice, positioned themselves in the thirteenth slot.

The East Liverpool Potters concluded their regular season last week with a 65-55 triumph over Weirton, West Virginia. The Blue and White Potters, ranked ninth in the state with a 17-1 record, enter the Steubenville Class "AA" Distract Tournament this Thursday evening.



Billy Johnson's high school alma mater, the Canton Lincoln Lions, seized a semi-final berth in the Canton "AA" Sectionals with an upset victory over top-seeded Alliance; 53-41!

Little Ashland College, the nation's top defensive quintet and more important, the nation's number one small college five, displayed their defensive abilities once again this

past weekend. The Ashland Eagles, 20-1 on the season, handed the Steubenville Barons a 49-20 setback after holding the Baron five scoreless in the opening ten minutes and yielding only seven points through the first half!

The TL computer, recent Jambar Sports Dept. added attraction, is currently 5-0 on the season with three correct predictions on roundball results and two on the aquatic meets!

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