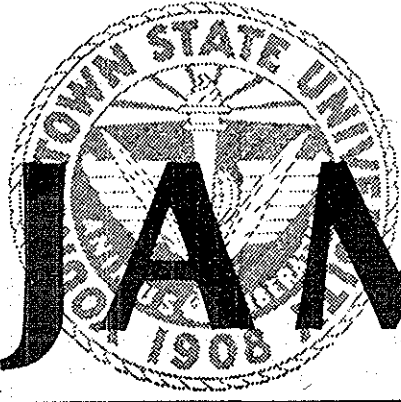


THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, January 13, 1970

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 47 - No. 23

Hot Tips For Cold Cars

Want to keep your car in shape for starting during the bad weather that seems to hit Youngstown every winter? According to the Youngstown Safety Council and the American Automobile Association, advice to keep the car in shape for winter includes making sure the radiator is protected down to a temperature of about 30 degrees below zero. One should remember the chill factor created by the wind.

If driving at 40 miles per hour at an actual temperature of zero degrees the real temperature is approximately 53 degrees below zero. (See chart elsewhere in *Jambar*.) Follow the advice of filling station attendants and the recommendations of car manufacturers in the oil weight to use during cold weather, and keeping the car in heated garage, or putting a light bulb in the engine compartment to keep the engine warm enough to start in extreme cold weather. (There are also electric heating devices that may be purchased to keep the engine warm.) The Youngstown Safety Council also stressed that when driving it is advisable to be seen and be able to see, and to stay on the main roads to ensure better driving conditions.



Photo by Howard Chamberlain

COLD KONKS CARS - YSU students Joe Caranta (left), Joe Caldwell (by VW), John Debbis, and George Gluvna (with hat) found that cold weather and cars don't mix when temperature dropped to ten degrees below zero Friday.

Inside Today

Wind Makes It Colder

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Curriculum Changes

Page 3

Expansion Won't Drop- Millet

Page 3

Penguins Win Eleventh

Page 8

Faculty Evaluation Faces Conflicts

Conflicts concerning the effectiveness of the faculty evaluation and the willingness of faculty to be evaluated are anticipated by Dr. Phillip J. Hahn, chairman of the University Senate Executive Committee, Pete Isgro, Student Government president, and Penny Laakso, Student Government vice president. The officials agreed with the fact that controversies are certain to occur, but disagreed as to how the conflicts should be resolved.

Efforts by Student Government to compile a faculty evaluation handbook have been in progress since the last academic year.

In a Senate Executive Meeting report before the University Senate

last Friday, Dr. Hahn stated the Executive committee would not make any formal motion to the Senate recommending that Student Government present the faculty evaluation matter to both the Student Affairs Committee and the Senate.

Dr. Hahn said he had informally suggested to Miss Penny Laakso, chairman of the evaluation, to present the matter before both the Student Affairs Committee and the Senate.

Isgro responded yesterday stating the handbook matter would be taken before the Student Affairs Committee but not the Senate. It was his opinion that a process

involving the Students Affairs Committee, the Executive Committee, and Senate action would delay the project for 3 or 4 months.

In addition to delaying the project, Isgro explained that the evaluation was a student *not* faculty project and refused to make the evaluation anything but that. Miss Laakso added the evaluation project is being conducted by students, for students, and is supported by student funds.

Dr. Hahn suggested better evaluation cooperation between faculty and students would result if Student Government went through what he said is the proper

(cont. on page 7)

Challenges Philadelphia Plan—

Court Rejects Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected today an appeal by a Cleveland contractor who questioned the legality of the Nixon administration's Philadelphia Plan for opening construction jobs to Negroes.

The court, in declining to hear attorneys for Hyman R. Weiner, made no comment on his claims that the plan is "reverse discrimination" outlawed by the 1964 federal Civil Rights Act.

Weiner said he lost out on a heating, ventilating and air conditioning job at Cuyahoga Community College because he would not submit a "manning table" that would have assured that about 1 of 5 workers would be blacks. His bid was the lowest by \$21,000.

The administration has been trying to open more construction jobs to Negroes and other minority groups by requiring

hiring goals for minority construction workers on federal contracts. In Philadelphia, the program's constitutionality has been challenged in federal district court, the plan establishes a range of goals that is expected a result in an average of 20 per cent minority employment after several years.

I Am Curious Viewed By Fed. Judges

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The three federal judges who will decide whether the Swedish film "I Am Curious Yellow" can be shown in Youngstown agreed today to view the controversial movie this afternoon.

U.S. Appeals Judge Anthony J. Celebrezze, District Court Chief Judge Frank J. Battisti, and District Court Judge Ben C. Green are hearing an application for a permanent injunction to stop Youngstown city and Mahoning County officials from interfering with the showing of the film.

Attorney Robert A. Perkman, representing Grove Press Inc., distributors of the film, the State Theater in Youngstown and Mrs. Raymond Horne, a Boardman housewife, said actions by officials last Sept. 17 were a violation of the Civil Rights Act.

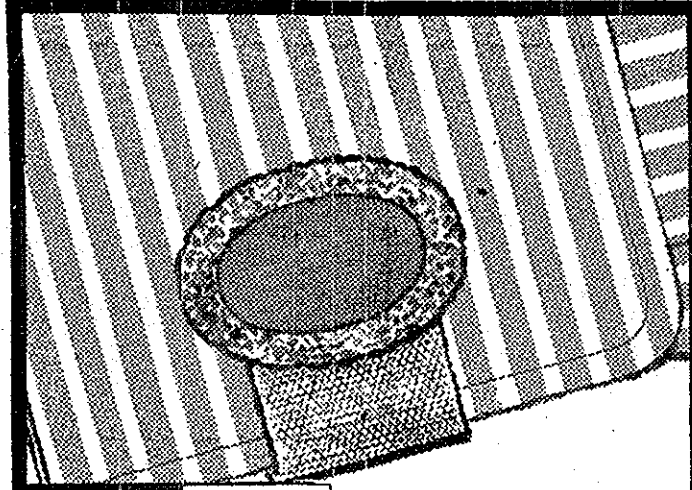
Drug Workshop

The Red Cross High School Council will sponsor a youth narcotics workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 17 at the Mahoning County Red Cross Chapter House, 266 W. Wood Street.

Crime Frat Meets Thurs.

Students, currently enrolled in the Criminal Justice Department or interested in law enforcement or corrections career can apply for membership to Alpha Delta Omicron, YSU Honorary Law Enforcement Society at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, January 15 in the Cardinal Room.

Two films "The Jackson Prison Riots" and "Traffic Safety" will be shown. All interested students are invited.



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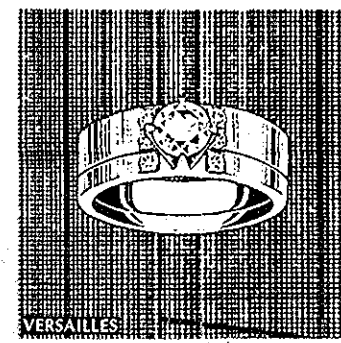
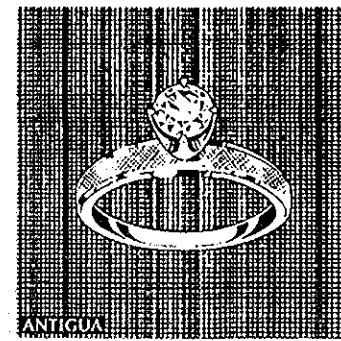
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January 15, 16, 19 thru 23 Daily 10 - 3

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Courses Added To Curriculum

Thirty new courses will be added to the curriculums of five departments in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration as a result of University Senate action last Friday.

The requests for approval for the course changes were submitted by the Curriculum Committee prior to Senate approval.

Most curriculum changes affected the department of English. Twelve courses were added to combine material and make for an integrated course in literary history and to provide for a complete series of British literary courses.

Twelve English courses were also deleted from the curriculum including Communication I, II. The course will be replaced by three required four hour courses which will serve as a prerequisite for all English courses.

Six courses were added to the department of speech and drama, in order to expand existing material and increase the department's curriculum schedule by two hours. Changes affected three speech courses.

RenewalHead Speaks To Young GOP

Mr. Bob Machuga, head of Youngstown's Urban Renewal Agency, will talk on the politics of Urban Renewal at YSU Young Republicans' meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, January 14, in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Student Lounge.

The department of art added seven new courses to their curriculum to provide higher specialization and expansion of skills in art. Eight courses were deleted and fourteen courses were changed in the major shakeup.

Three departments in the School of Business Administration were affected by the curriculum changes. One course was added in the department of accounting and two each in the departments of advertising and business organization. Deletions affected three advertising courses.

All changes, deletions, and additions to the curriculum will be fully described in the next issue of the *University Catalog*.



Muffled against the cold is YSU coed, Kathy Kankle.

YSU To Lose Least In Money Cutback

Youngstown State University will be the least of Ohio's state universities to be affected by cutbacks on university building projects, Dr. John D. Millet, Chancellor of the State Board of Regents, said yesterday.

Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, YSU president, was in Columbus yesterday for a conference with Chancellor Millet, and was expected to discuss the issue with him.

Dr. Millet stated because of growing needs and building problems, YSU would not be subject to the major building cutbacks that other state universities will experience.

In a statement before a state legislative committee last Thursday, Dr. Millet attributed the cutbacks by the Board of Regents to increasing interest rates on revenue bonds. He added that cutbacks in all state university projects would be required.

Wire reports last Sunday attributed the cutbacks to growing inflation costs.

Lyons To Speak At YAF Meet

Father Daniel Lyons, advocate of U.S. victory in Vietnam, will speak at the YSU YAF meeting at 3 p.m., Wednesday, January 14, in Ward Beecher 213.

Chairman of the Free Pacific Association, and member of the Strategy Staff of the American Security Council, Fr. Lyons will discuss Vietnam, in his second appearance at YSU.

Tom Anderson, YAF president, who classifies Father Lyons as a "hawk" on the war stated that "this is one more example of the continuing program of YAF to inform the public of the realities of the Vietnam War."

Two years ago, Father Lyons debated Dr. Chaplain Morrison, former YSU history professor now teaching in Canada, on the question of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. While a professor here, Dr. Morrison was a Vietnam peace organizer.



Fr. Daniel Lyons

The Major Events Committee

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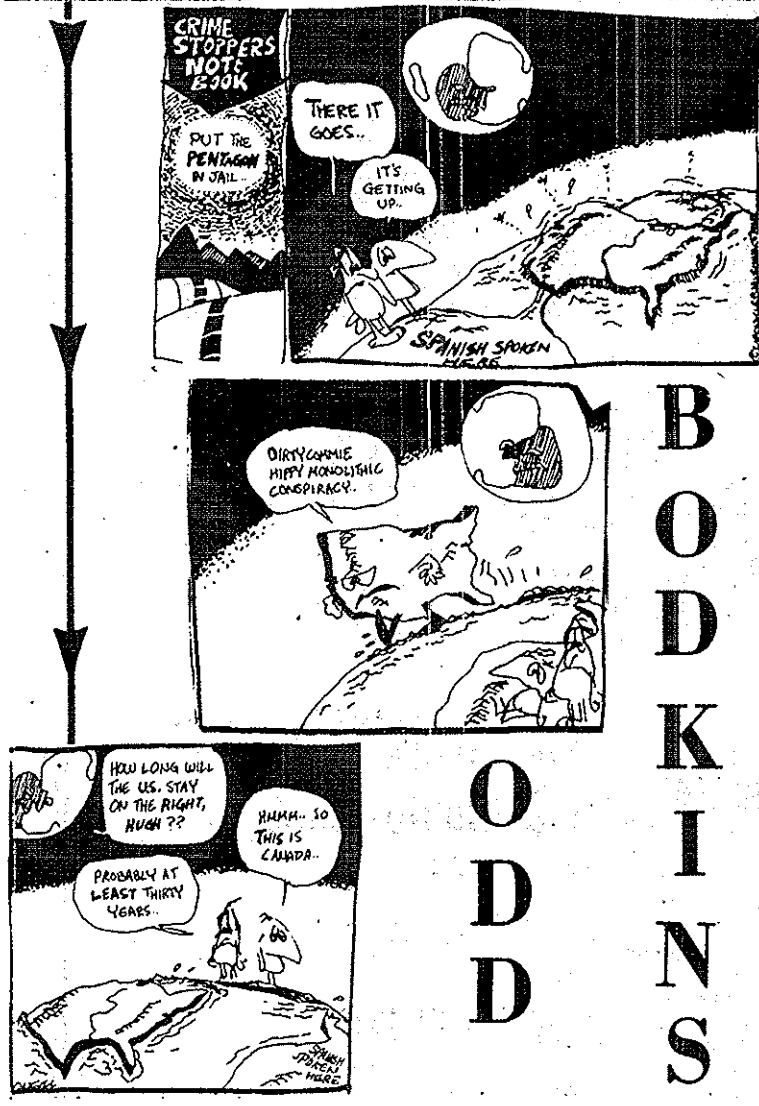
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Jambar Opens Forum

Manuscripts are now being accepted for a new Jambar column, "University Forum," John Greenman, editor, announced yesterday.

The "University Forums" column is intended to broaden communications in the Jambar by providing students, faculty, and administrators space to analyze, criticize, or applaud conditions within the University. The editors will also accept comment on national issues which significantly affect the University community.

Manuscripts should be typed and must include the writer's name, address, school-class, and phone number.

Letters To The Editor

Questions Seating Policy

TO THOSE WHO ARE IN AUTHORITY:

Last Wednesday night I attended the basketball game between YSU and Kenyon. A problem that I had anticipated arose and that was: What of the students who attend games when reserved seats have priority. Would we be herded into groups like cattle and told we cannot enter? Is this unfair.

It is equally unfair for citizens with reserved seats to have to go through a great deal of trouble to get their seats.

Now this poses another question. Why are we at Austintown-Fitch with a gymnasium which has a seating capacity of 7,000 when we have a student body with slightly more than twice that number of persons.

At the game the "PIGS," and I say that with some apprehension and also for lack of a better word, seemed to feel that student comments and some of their actions were a personal affront to them. To use their words, "It's the university who is responsible, not us. We're just doing a job."

I wonder was that job threatening a few students with billy clubs, pushing me around and threatening with arrest if I didn't move on. Needless to say I became a "little" irritated at this.

When confronted by the

keeper of the gate, I asked him to get whoever was responsible for stopping student I.D. holders so I could talk to him and find out why we couldn't enter. "I'm not going to get him now," was his only reply.

Several students, both black and white, began entering through a side door and I followed suit. Everyone got in but I being the most conspicuous was stopped and told to get out and I refused. The officer continued to demand that I moved on out and I refused, whereupon one officer brought out his handcuffs and threatened me with arrest-I stuck out my wrist. Then the other officer said he'd get somebody for me to talk to, because I had no right to be there. I told him that none of the students should be made to stand outside of the gates and not be permitted to enter, and I would not leave until we were permitted to enter.

With that statement, he told the other officer to watch me and went back outside, allowed the other students to enter and brought another "pig" with him to put me out!!

I went into a locker room with them where I told them-and not with a pleasant tone of voice-why I would not leave until we were permitted to enter.

The officers told me they had no control over the game--"We don't really care who comes in, but our boss has said we're supposed to stop the crowd," they continued.

Not knowing that the other students had been permitted to enter, I told him I understood his position and I restated my position. The officer then began to shove me out of the locker room. And told his boss to put me out because, "This one is too smart."

There are almost 12,000 students who pay a \$30 a quarter activity fee. That comes to \$1,080,000 a year. Since there aren't an abundance of home games I think we should be able to attend those we do have.

You may be wondering why I'm writing to those in authority--well the "pigs" suggested it and I'm very, very, very, tired of both groups pushing people around in the name of law and authority.

Anderson L. Collier
 Sophomore
 Business Administration

Protests Attendance Grading

To the editor of the Jambar:

I would like to see the Jambar initiate a question and answer column on school politics or other matters of interest which concern the entire student body.

A good place to begin would be the matter of attendance. This past quarter I received a C in a five-hour business course when I was expecting an A or B. I called the instructor and he explained that I would have received an A but for my poor attendance. I explained that I would protest the grade and wanted to know if this were the sole reason for the grade being lowered. He said it was the only reason and that he would say so to anyone should he be asked.

I then talked to Dean Coffield and Dean Coffelt and they checked the Faculty Handbook, which states that tests are

to serve as the indication of a student's achievement and that a grade should not be lowered on the basis of attendance nor can a teacher give partial credit for a class. There was then something of a conference held which I did not attend and the next thing I had explained to me was that the Faculty handbook was not a statement of policy but only a guide for the teachers.

Grading on attendance is wrong especially when each teacher sets his own standards. Often teachers will allow one, two, or three unexcused absences. Missing a class in a three hour course is not the same as missing a class in a 5-hour course. Missing a class that meets once a week is not the same as missing a class that meets three or four times a week. Being dropped a letter grade in a 5-hour course is not the same as being dropped a

letter grade in a three hour course.

The faculty handbook also states that no teacher can require a student to show a doctor's statement so how do we differentiate between excused and unexcused cuts. If we are going to suffer a juvenile compulsory attendance policy, at least let's make it standardized and fair.

I want the Jambar to print the statement of attendance that appears in the Faculty Handbook. Then I want someone to explain why our money goes toward printing these books when the teachers do not follow and probably do not even read them. I would also like to see a definite statement on attendance from someone in authority.

Michael Novotny
 Senior, Business

Letters

The Jambar welcomes letters and comments from its readers. Letters should be typed, triple spaced, and should include the author's name, class rank, address, and telephone number. Letters should be 250 words or less. The Editors reserve the right to edit letters for brevity and clarity to meet the length requirement.

Engineers Hold Annual Banquet

The YSU Society of Chemical Engineers, student chapter, will hold their annual banquet at 6 p.m., Friday, January 16, at Alberini's Restaurant in Niles.

The main speaker for the dinner will be Dr. C. M. Slepcevic, former dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Slepcevic, who will speak on the topic "A Generation Gap in Chemical Engineering Education?" is being sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education under their Visiting Engineer program.

He became chairman of the School of Chemical Engineering at the University of Oklahoma in 1955, and shortly thereafter

becoming the Dean of Engineering. A research professor since 1962, he has authored more than 70 technical papers over the last twenty years and has been in great demand as a consultant.

Dr. Slepcevic's speech Friday evening will take the oft-repeated complaint from the present student population that college curricula are woefully irrelevant and raise some profound questions regarding the status of engineering education in general and chemical engineering in particular. He will also trace the evolution of chemical engineering education in an attempt to interpret current



Dr. C. M. Slepcevic

trends in the light of society's most pressing needs for the balance of this century.

Faculty advisor for the YSU Chapter of the Society of Chemical Engineers is Dr. Henry P. Sheng, associate professor of chemical engineering.

Peace Corps Recruiters Here

Peace Corps representatives Skip Gilbert and John Tucker will be recruiting volunteers for the Peace Corps Wednesday through Friday, January 14, 15, 16, in Kilcawley Lobby.

The two will pass out applications and explain the Peace Corps program, including the recently implemented policy allowing married couples with children to serve as volunteers.

Ninety percent of the volunteers needed for the summer programs will be drawn from the college campuses. People with trade and agricultural backgrounds will fill the remaining positions.

In special demand are college graduates with education, busi-

ness administration, physical and biological sciences, math, home economics and vocational education degrees.

Students who wish to apply must fill out the application form and bring it Friday, January 16 to the Language Aptitude Test. This test will be used for placement of volunteers not for their selection.

Gilbert, who has traveled to Europe, West Indies, and to the Middle East, was a teacher in Sierra Leone, West Africa. He first worked as a teacher trainer for primary school teachers, and later taught various subjects at secondary schools in the Northern Province of Sierra Leone.

Lucas Talks On Sex At Gates Wedn.

"Sexuality East and West" will be discussed by Mr. James Lucas, assistant professor of art, at the Gates of Eden Coffee House 9 P.M. Wednesday night.

To highlight the informal lecture, Mr. Lucas, an Oriental art instructor, will show slides depicting sexual attitudes of the Oriental culture. He will compare these slides, from ancient to present, to the occidental culture.

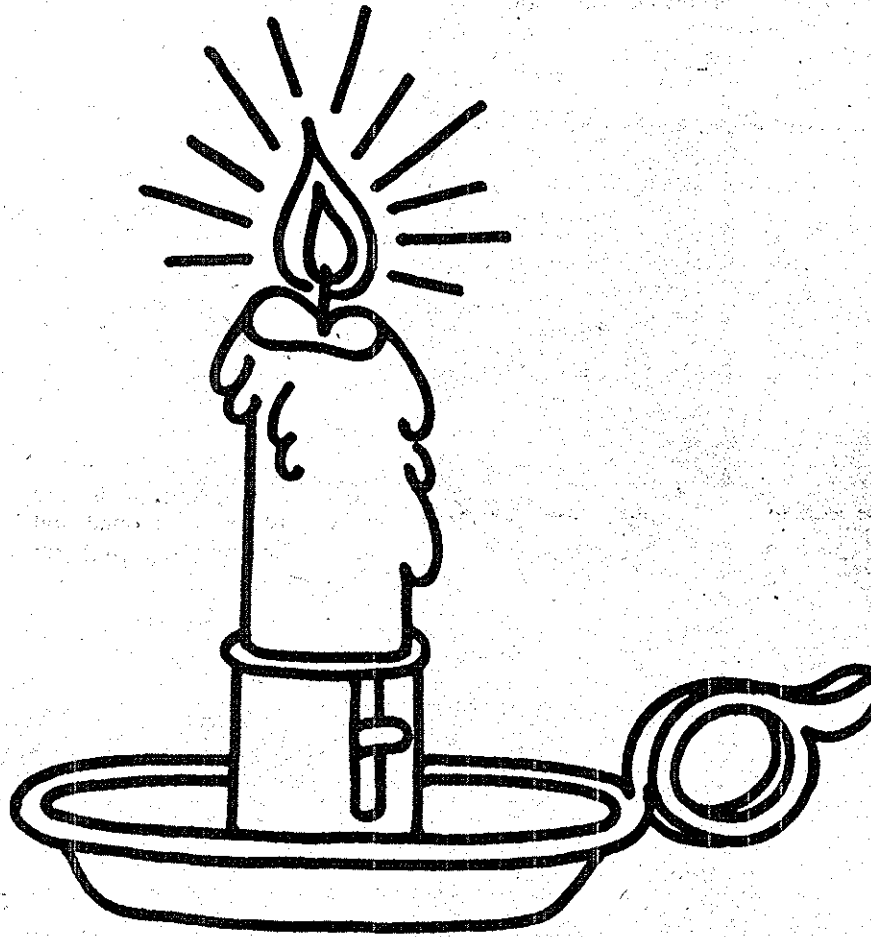
The slides are from the University art collection.

Revisions Of Social Rules Considered

Revamping existing campus social regulations will be considered tomorrow by the Student Affairs sub-committee, Dan Chrishon, Student Council Discipline committee chairman said yesterday.

The sub-committee, composed of Peter Isgro, Student Government President, Dr. Michael Householder, assistant professor of civil engineering, Nicholas Sturm, assistant professor of biology, and Chrishon, will consider revisions of those regulations listed in the *Penguin Coop*, on page 33. Chrishon said he is particularly interested in revising or omitting those restrictions on time length and the number of chaperones required at social functions. He described the regulations involving co-ed activities as "archaic."

Chrishon said his sub-committee's proposed revisions would be submitted to the Student Affairs Committee for further consideration.



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Domonkos Cites Medieval History

Unrest- Old As Universities

Student unrest has been the topic of newspapers and other reporting journals for approximately the past six years, really beginning at Berkeley in 1964. According to Dr. Leslie Domonkos, acting chairman of the YSU History Department, student unrest had its origins in the foundations of universities in medieval times.

But in the foundation of universities Dr. Domonkos said, there lies a completely different type of organization from what is seen in today's universities. Such things as students on boards of directors or as a member of the trustees is unfathomable to most universities in the sixties and seventies. It wasn't during the medieval history of universities.

He said in great universities of the past, in Paris, Bologna, and other places throughout medieval Europe, students ran the universities. Students, or one

student in particular, was elected as the "rector magnificus" of a university. He was the head, and as only a graduate student or upper classman. Today, a student running a university is an

unthinkable thought. Student unrest, caused by the so-called hippies and others in the universities of today, had about the same reasons during the 13th and 14th centuries in

Europe. Today, students want to have a say in the operations of the university. In medieval times, according to Dr. Domonkos, the students had the right to hire and fire their teachers, and fine them if they were late to lectures or lectured over the allotted time period of a class.

Of course, in those times, students had a few more pri-

vileges than they do today, such as immunity from civil prosecution and other things such as this that most of today's students would enjoy having.

According to Dr. Domonkos, students were up in arms, often armed conflict, over housing costs, poor food, watered down wine, and others, practically the same things students are against today.

Dr. Roche To Speak Thursday

Dr. George C. Roche, III will speak on "The Moral Imperative of Freedom" at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 15, at the Jewish center in Canton, Ohio.

Dr. Roche received his doctorate in History at the University of Colorado, and is the author of many articles, and several books among which are "Education in America" and "Legacy of Freedom."

This is the first in a series of several lectures sponsored by the Canton area professional and business people. Students from Walsh, Malone, Kent State, and YSU are invited.

Mr. Thomas Anderson, President of the YSU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, may be contacted for further information.



Dr. Leslie Domonkos

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<p>LOST — Gold bracelet. Engraved Karen in vicinity of Rayen Hall and Engineering Building. If found, call 788-9255. 1J14C</p>	<p>FOR SALE — Classified ad space 50 cents for 20 words. Buy one today. Sell your old Frindl or just say hello to your favorite person. 1J13H</p>	<p>PEGGY — Congratulations for a hard earned trophy. Bill, H.L., and Ray. 1J13C</p>
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<p>WANTED — Information leading to the location of the driver who hit my green, 1969 Dodge in the Spring Street lot last Thursday. Call 746-9064. Ask for "Brad". REWARD. 1J13C</p>	<p>FOR SALE — Ski Boots — child's size 3 — \$3.00; size 6, used — \$10.00; size 6½, new — \$20.00; size 8½ buckles — \$35.00; size 10½, new — \$10.00. Inquire at Jones Hall, Room 212. 1J13C</p>	<p>WANTED — One National Experience Text for U.S. History 1,2,3. Need immediately. Call 747-2209 evenings. 1J9C</p> <p>FOR RENT — Rooms for girls, kitchen and bath privileges. Wall-to-wall carpeting. CLEAN. Call 747-6531. 4J13C</p>

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Wind Chill Indicator Temperature

(EQUIVALENT TEMPERATURE)—Equivalent in cooling power on exposed flesh under calm conditions

CALM	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20	-25	-30	-35	-40	-45
5	33	27	21	16	12	7	1	-6	-11	-15	-20	-26	-31	-35	-41	-47	-54
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15	16	11	1	-6	-11	-18	-25	-33	-40	-45	-51	-60	-65	-70	-78	-85	-90
20	12	3	-4	-9	-17	-24	-32	-40	-46	-52	-60	-68	-76	-81	-88	-96	-103
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35	3	-4	-11	-20	-27	-35	-43	-52	-60	-67	-72	-83	-90	-98	-105	-113	-123
40	1	-4	-15	-22	-29	-36	-45	-52	-62	-69	-76	-87	-94	-101	-107	-116	-128
45	1	-6	-17	-24	-31	-38	-46	-54	-63	-70	-78	-87	-94	-101	-108	-118	-128
50	0	-7	-17	-24	-31	-38	-47	-56	-63	-70	-79	-88	-96	-103	-110	-120	-128

Low temperatures plus breezes makes it colder than it really is according to a chart published in the Ohio State *Lantern*. Check the wind-chill index above, and one can see that the actual temperature is much lower than one expects when the wind is blowing. The table is based on research carried out by the Byrd expedition to Antarctica, and experiments run by the Army Medical Research Laboratory and the Army Quartermaster Corps. The weather bureau is predicting winds 10-12 miles per hour tomorrow.

Permission to organize was given to YSU Commandants, a girls drill team, at yesterday's Student Council Meeting. Captain Donna Smith who represented the group said that they hoped to work closely with Peshing Rifles and obtain national affiliation.

Evaluation (cont. from page 1)

proper University procedure. He said failure of the students to comply with the University procedure would result in a failure to gain formal acceptance of the evaluation by the faculty. The evaluation is scheduled to begin February 9. Faculty members will be asked to distribute questionnaires to their classes for evaluation. Each student in the class will evaluate his instructor on that day only. Results will be processed by IBM computer then faculty will be evaluated on a point system and compared to other faculty on the basis of their score. Average scores of faculty in their department, school, and the University as a whole will be listed alongside their rating.

\$25,000 Granted For Work-Study

A \$25,000 grant for the sixth month period January 1 through June 30, 1970 was issued to YSU recently to support the College-Work-Study program, U.S. Office of Education, official's said yesterday.

The federal funds provide 80 per cent of student payrolls and employers remaining 20 per cent. Administered by the Bureau of Higher Education, the five year old College-Work-Study program offers jobs to low in-

come students to help pay college costs.

The stipulation that a student cannot work more than 15 hours a week while under this program has eliminated many USU applications, John E. Wales, Director of Financial Aids stated. Because of this requirement, "it is difficult for us to use the funds."

Nationally, the Office of Education granted over \$66 million to 2,177 institutions to aid more than 233,000 students.

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NECA Extends Applicant Date

A time extension has been made for accepting applications for the newly established Penn-Ohio Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association scholarship.

The association, which had intended to use the scholarship for the winter quarter, did not receive enough applications but still plans to make the scholarship available for the spring quarter, 1970.

The scholarship covers all tuition and fees and is valued at up to \$1,650. It is to be awarded to a deserving high school graduate, or to a student already enrolled at the University, who is qualified and desires to enter into the University's new two year electrical engineering tech-

nology program in the Technical and Community College.

To be eligible, students who apply for the scholarship must reside in Mahoning, Trumbull or Columbiana counties in Ohio, or Lawrence or Mercer counties in Pennsylvania.

Interested students should contact either Dr. Richley, in the electrical engineering department, or Col. Wales, Financial Aids Office, East Hall, as soon as possible.

The *Summer Employment Directory* and the *Overseas Summer Job Directory* are now available in the Dean of Women's Office, 212 Jones Hall, for student inquiry.



CORPS

January 7, 1970

Dear Student,

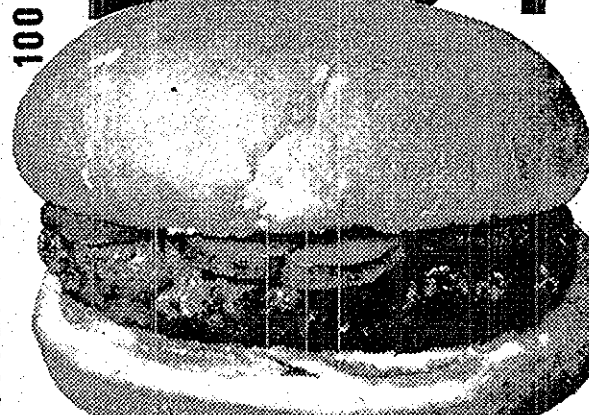
Contrary to pernicious rumor the Peace Corps is still alive and well. Also it is still very dependent on the young people of this country to make it work. 90% of this summer's programs will be filled from college campuses. We are in particular need of graduates in: Education, Science, Business, Math, Home Ec., and Engineering. We also need people with Agricultural backgrounds.

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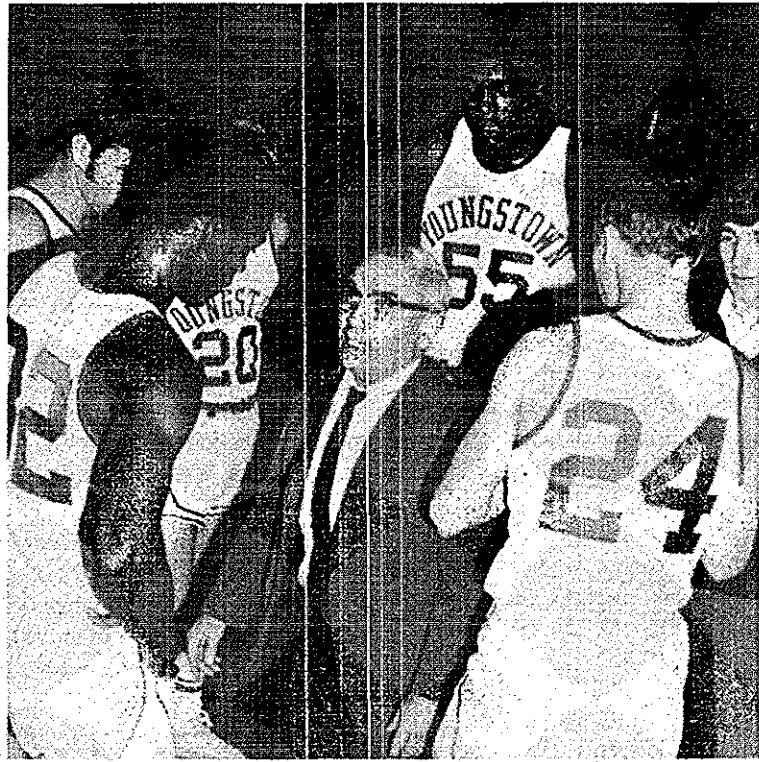


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The "big" five tower over coach Dom Roselli during a time out. Roselli's cagers rolled to their 11th straight win with a 71-60 win over Hillsdale.

Penguins Win 11th, Down Hillsdale

By Terry Lawrence

Fifth ranked Youngstown State University captured its eleventh straight cage victory Saturday night with a 71-60 verdict over hosting Hillsdale College on the Michigan hard-court.

Visit Alliance Saturday

The Penguins will continue their road trips visiting Alliance College Saturday night, traveling to Cleveland State on Jan. 19, and invading the Westminster gym Jan. 24, before returning home to face San Francisco State at Fitch High Jan. 26.

Johnson Paces Attack

"Billy the Kid" Johnson, the defensive marvel and sharp-shooting playmaker from Canton Lincoln, paced the Red and White scoring attack pouring in 28 markers—six above his season average. Ron Smith, the 6'3" leaping ace and freshman Gregg Merrill each added 11 to the Penguin final score.

The Penguin defense, which has held several opponents this year to below 20 points in the first twenty minutes, allotted only 28 Charger first-half tallies. At one time, nearly ten minutes elapsed before the hosting

Charger five could score against the Penguin defense.

Will Teague sparked the YSU defense, while Bob Patton, Rick Denamen, and Tom Cope helped the Penguins tower over the Hillsdale quintet.

Flashes Drown Tankers 79-33

The Penguin tankers second attempt at their first victory of the young season was unsuccessful against a powerful Kent State University aquatic squad Friday night as the Golden Flashes dunked the youthful Penguins 79-33.

Three freshmen supplied the Penguins with their only score, which seems to hint some security in YSU's future water hopes. Tim Lafferty broke the Golden Flashes event winning streak by snaring the 200-yd backstroke event in 2:15.0 time. Chuch Nienhuis swam 500-yards in 5:33.6 to earn him a first place position in the next event, while

Larry Nelson was five seconds better than second place with a winning time of 2:26.8.

Wayne State invades the YMCA waters tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.



Swimming coach Ralph Johnson and All American diver Nick Gavolas watch dejectedly as Mid-American champs Kent State down the Penguin swim team.

Computer Fixed; Picks Eleventh Win

The TL "computer", which suffered its first blown fuse of the year last week with a reverse prediction of the Kenyon game, added two more computerized triumphs to its seasonal record over the weekend. The correct prediction of the Penguins over Hillsdale and Kent State's sinking of YSU pushed the computer winning skein to a 12-1 mark.

It predicted an eleven point margin of victory for the Penguins cagers against Hillsdale-87-76. YSU downed the Chargers by that eleven point margin; 71-60. In its second "soothsaying", the victorious "computer" chose powerful Kent State University to sink the youthful Penguin tankers 76-36—the Golden Flashes did it 79-33.

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