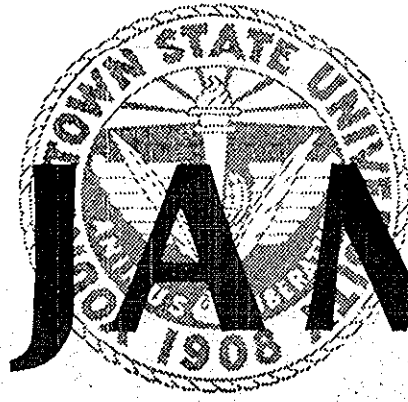


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This trash-filled, apparently abandoned "Student Council Communication Box," located in the Elm Street School, suggests something of the general disinterest in the student government revealed in a poll taken yesterday.

## Dr. Coffield Asks For Recommendations

The Academic Affairs Committee has been asked by Dr. William Coffield, vice-president for academic affairs, to make recommendations to the University Senate on an official class attendance-grading policy. No official action has been taken since the attendance-grading policy was questioned earlier this quarter.

Dr. Coffield explained that until a specific policy was drafted and approved by the University Senate, the current policy statement in the Faculty Handbook would be followed.

Present interpretations of this statement give instructors the prerogative of determining class attendance's effect on grading.

## Consumer Lobbyist Speaks At Powers

Ralph Nader, consumer lobbyist, will speak on "Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection" at 8 p.m. today at the Powell auditorium (Warner Theater) rather than Strouss Auditorium as previously announced.

Nader became a nationally-known campaigner after the publication of "Unsafe at any Speed," his explosive indictment of the auto industry. Since that time he has campaigned for the American

He began his crusade early in manhood, while at Princeton University, where he was concerned with the use of DDT on campus, killing the campus song birds. He received his bachelors degree from Princeton, where was a member of the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa honors fraternity.

He then went to Harvard Law School, where he earned a law degree and began his crusade for safe automobiles.

attempt to discredit him, and has influenced the passage of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act.

The sixth speaker of the Artists Lecture Series will bring all of his consumer crusading boisterousness and zeal with him



Ralph Nader

when he speaks at YSU.

The lecture at Power's Auditorium is free and open to the public.

## Few Students Know, Care About Council Elections

Most YSU students are unaware of Student Council elections next week or the candidates seeking office, and they say they're not particularly interested.

This judgement, that students are uninformed and indifferent toward the election, results from an informal poll taken by the *Jambar* yesterday.

The poll asked 140 randomly selected students three questions: 1) Did you know that Student Council elections are next week? 2) Do you plan to vote? 3) List the candidates in your school.

The results were as follows:

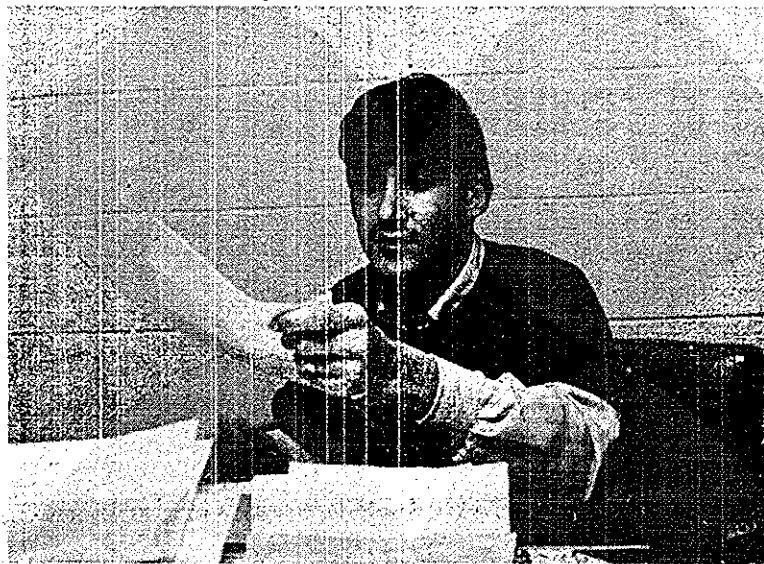
73% of the students polled did not know that elections were next week, and 60% had no interest in voting.

Only 27% knew that elections were next week, and planned to vote.

87% of the students were not certain who the candidates in their school were. Some students answered "Greeks", "didn't check yet", and "Spiro Agnew" as the candidates from their school.

Students, knowledgeable of

the candidates names, were mostly Business and Education majors. The students, polled in Engineering, Arts & Science, Music, and the Technical and Community College, were generally unaware of the candidates in the election.



Student Government president Pete Isgro.

## Faculty Response Good On Evaluation Forms

Faculty members are promptly returning the Faculty Evaluation Questionnaires with their stamps of approval, reported Pete Isgro, Student Government President, yesterday.

So far the response has been favorable with only four of teachers who returned their questionnaires refusing to be evaluated. Isgro is hopeful that the entire 800 questionnaires will be returned soon with teachers' approvals and remarks.

The majority of the forms bear criticisms and additions of some type. Many however, are merely differences in phrasing and semantics, Isgro said.

Remarks which criticized the content of the questionnaires often cases of repetition or vagueness in the questions. Some instructors felt the questions would not evaluate them, but rather the courses and texts they taught.

One form was returned with the comment "ratings should somehow reflect the validity of the raters' evaluation. Students should give information about themselves—such as their hours attempted and completed, grade point average, and academic field."

Isgro is asking teachers to appoint someone in their classes to pick up, administer, and return the forms because "we've got 2500 courses to be evaluated and we need some help with this thing."


Any individuals or organi-

zations that wish to volunteer in administering or computing the evaluations should contact Isgro at the Student Government office in Kilcawley. He will be in the office from 1:30 to 4 p.m. today to answer questions of students and take applications.

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# Nixon Favors School Integration Policies

KEY BISCAÿNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon went on record yesterday as favoring the broad concept of two southern-sponsored Senate proposals on school — but stopped short of a flat endorsement. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon favors uniform school integration policies North as well as South and "to the maximum extent possible" opposes busing of pupils to achieve racial balance in the schools.

These are the principal objectives of two amendments to a pending secondary education bill that have been

sponsored by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.

Ziegler said he could give no administration view of a third Stennis amendment aimed at promoting "freedom of choice" pupil assignments to schools but noted court decisions have generally struck down that concept.

Ziegler said that to the extent that one of the Stennis proposals could advance the idea of equal application of the law in school districts throughout the country, "The administration would be in full support of this concept."

However, he declined to say Nixon favors the specific amendment pending in the Senate. Nei-

ther would he state a firm position on the busing amendment, explaining that all the proposals involved complex issues having legal ramifications.

The press secretary, in reporting Nixon's over-all attitudes, did say the chief executive favors preservation of neighborhood school systems.

### Pledge Bakesale

The pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority and Theta Chi Fraternity are sponsoring a joint bakesale from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, February 14 at the Sparkle Market Stores on Elm Street in Youngstown and in Girard.

# CCC Officials Reject Demands

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP — Cuyahoga Community College officials yesterday rejected black student's demands that participants in recent disturbances on the school's Metropolitan Campus be granted amnesty.

Dr. Charles N. Pappas, president of the campus also turned down demands that students be given free use of school vehicles and that the school pay for any medical bills or damage resulting from student conflicts with police.

Pappas granted demands which included the hiring of a black studies director, expansion of the school's black studies program and official support for a black student publication.

He refused, however, to ban Cleveland police from the campus or stop the school's police training courses.

A delegation of about six black students who met with Pappas left his office without comment and went into a closed meeting. Pappas described the first meeting as "friendly" and said the students appeared to accept the amnesty denial. No disturbances were reported on the campus this morning.

Black students had set an 11 a.m. deadline for a reply to their demands in a Wednesday afternoon demonstration at the school. During the demonstration, one person was arrested and accused of using loud, abusive and profane language.

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## Hale Chatfield To Present Poetry

The founder and editor of the *Hiram Poetry Review*, Hale Chatfield, will be presented in a special poetry reading Wednesday, February 18, at Youngstown State University.

Sponsored by the Special Events Committee, Chatfield's visit will be hosted by the YSU department of English and Communication. The 8 p.m. program, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the Dana Recital Hall.

An assistant professor of English at Hiram College, Chatfield is the author of two volumes of his own poetry, "The Young Country and Other Poems," and "Teeth," with a third volume due out soon. In addition to his poetry, he is the editor of two volumes of work by Henry Dumas which are soon to be released.

The chairman of the Poetry Advisory Panel to the Ohio Arts

Council and a regular consultant to the Experiment in High Education program, Chatfield received a B.A. from Wesleyan University and an A.M. from Rutgers University. His works have appeared in numerous college and university quarterlies and various poetry journals.

The poetry reading will be followed by a coffee hour at the Gates of Eden coffeehouse.



Hale Chatfield

## Grape Boycott Seeks YSU Financial Aid

The Mahoning County chapter of the national Grape Boycott has appealed to YSU students and student organizations to collect and donate canned goods to be sent to Delano, California.

Dr. Alice Budge, assistant professor of English, and Rev. Burton Cantrell, Youngstown Council of Churches University Chaplain, are the YSU campus organizers.

Carolyn Crawford, Mahoning County coordinator for the Boycott, said yesterday that fraternities and sororities are being asked to offer their assistance in the programs.

All donations are to be taken to Carpenters and Joiners union hall at 348 W. Rayen Ave. before the Feb. 23 deadline. The contributions will be shipped by truck as a public service.

### Theta Chi Elections

Theta Chi Fraternity recently held elections. New officers are: Ronald Sovik, president; Ted Thompson, vice president; Raymond Yozwiak, treasurer; and Ron Orenic, secretary.

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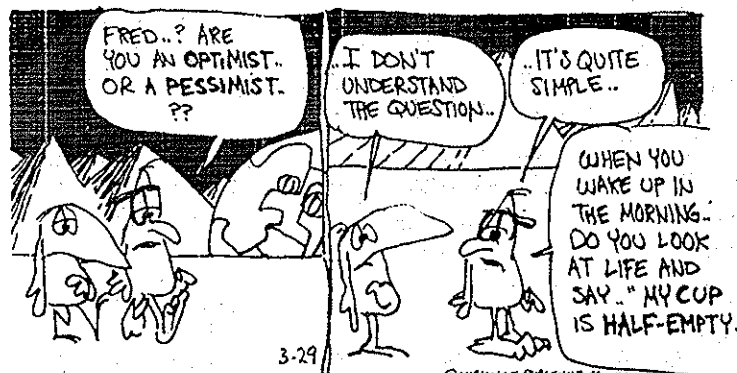
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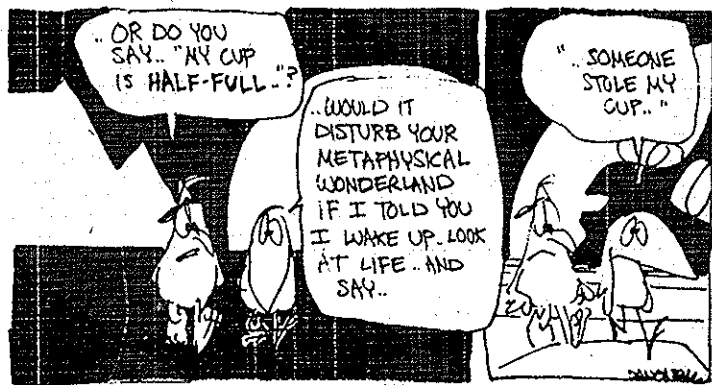
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**Letters To The Editor**  
**Laitman Lashes Teacher Evaluation**

To the editor of the *Jambar*:  
 As a relatively new addition to the University Faculty, I am somewhat puzzled by the Student Government Questionnaire now being circulated for faculty evaluation. I have been asked to "evaluate" the contemplated "evaluation" and have submitted comments to the Committee. I would like, however, to pass on some additional observations.  
 Why an "evaluation" of individual faculty members for general publication and use? Why not publish an "evaluation" of every student? There is much talk

of a published text "evaluating" the members of the University Administration as well.  
 It would seem to me that the volumes of "evaluation" would be overwhelming and contribute little to meet the lofty Student Government ideals. Can we believe that the "evaluations" are being done "for the benefit and growth of the entire educational community?" Will they help establish new harmony among all segments of the University community?  
 I hardly think so. Instead, let us examine closely the curricula of the many disciplines and

bring about changes where necessary. This would require a massive effect as the part of the Administration, Faculty, Students, outside specialists, etc. Personalities have little relevance when we are concerned with a basic improvement of the University Program. As an institution of higher learning we are expected to utilize the scientific approach rather than the emotion-packed questionnaire.

Leon Laitman  
 Geography

**Newman Backs Independents**

As concerned independents on an apathetic campus, we of the Newman Student Organization, would like to publicly express our support for the Student Independent Party.  
 We firmly believe in the platform that the party has set forth. The students of this campus should be made aware of the business that goes on in council. This can only be

accomplished by having the minutes made public and by having council members available for discussions.  
 We would also like to express our concern as to the arrangement being made for voting in these elections. The conditions are deplorable, the times erotic, and there are not enough personnel to handle the flow of students voting.

We urge all independents to get out and vote for the Student Independent Party.

Fred Kurz  
 N.S.O. President  
 Ed Thomas  
 NSO, Vice President  
 LaYearn Gomez  
 NSO, Secretary

**-Student Council Highlights-**

By Larry Simko

Probably the most important issue concerning students today is the effect attendance (mere bodily presence) in class has on the grade a student receives. The Academic Affairs Committee is now trying to work up a statement which can be made University Policy after it passes the Faculty Senate. The problem here is whether or not such a statement can be made which can apply to all classes taught at YSU. For instance, in a seminar class each and every person in the class is expected to add something to the class in the way of discussion. If a person is not present, he simply cannot

contribute to the class. However, in straight lecture courses there is no reason why attendance in class should have a direct relationship to the grade.  
 Student opinion is requested

and required on this subject. Any comments and ideas which you feel are pertinent are appreciated. Please submit them to my mailbox, Student Council Offices.

**Insignificance**

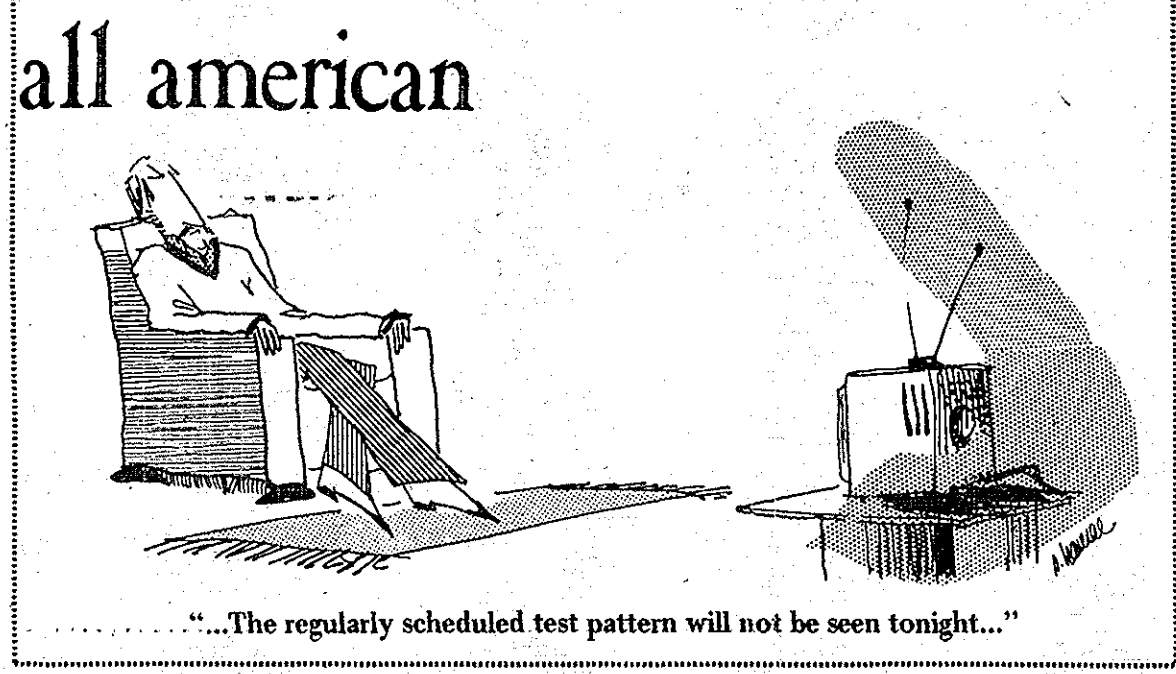
Results of our elections awareness poll are less than startling. Reasoning that candidates have made little effort to inform students of their candidacy and students predictably have not tried to locate the candidates on their own, results indicating unawareness and disinterest were predictable.  
 Observers who viewed the results before press time were quick to charge "apathy." Apathy connotes someone's disinterest in a matter which he should be interested in. We've come to believe that there may not be any reason why students should be interested in Student Council elections.  
 People are interested in groups and officials who can and do affect their way of life. It is increasingly apparent that policy making power is in the hands of the executive branch of student-faculty committees, and the Administration, but not the Student Council. The Council's policy action is largely confined to "approving" other groups' programs. Social activities result from Executive Branch work. Faculty Evaluation, the only Student Government program this year, is Executive Branch work. Changes in social regulations were made by a student-faculty committee and now face action by the University Senate. Council money bills must be approved by the administration.  
 We're not suggesting that students not vote next week, but are inclined to think that whether they do or not is really insignificant.

**Happy Medium**

Separate small-car parking clearly gained many spaces but just as clearly was unfair to large-car parkers.  
 Why not fill the area in question with small cars from one end and with large cars from the other? When they meet, they

can shake hands: a fair number of spaces will still have been gained, but with no unfairness to large cars.

Sincerely,  
 David S. Ives  
 Associate Professor  
 Classical Studies







Kathy Vasko, (left) and Sandy Elser are seen checking a costume display, which they designed and constructed. The display is on exhibition at the university library.

## Students Work For Library Spruce-Up Campaign

Staff members at the University Library are taking time out to cover some of the library's empty, drab walls.

Literary exhibits, displayed for their interesting qualities are designed by members of the Library staff to brighten up the library's atmosphere.

Kathy Vasko, a sophomore elementary education major, and Sandy Elser, sophomore in arts and sciences, are two members of the staff who take an avid interest in designing and

constructing displays. Their displays "A Shakespearean World," and "Tennessee William's *Summer and Smoke* currently are displayed on the library's second and third floors.

Costumes, scenery and pictures for the two displays were donated by the University's drama department. The drama department produced the plays *Romeo and Juliet*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Summer and Smoke*, two years ago.

Before an exhibit can be displayed, it must receive approval from Mrs. Ducey, the library's

circulation librarian.

Exhibits are usually displayed for about one month, or until another project can be completed.

### Men's Bowling

The YSU Men's Singles Bowling Tournament will begin March 8. Students interested in participating should contact the Women's physical education office in Elm Street School for further details.

**Penguin Ski Club**  
Penguin Ski Club in association with the Slippery Rock Ski Club has scheduled a week end trip for Feb 20-22. Members interested in attending should sign up in Dean Painter's office, Jones 209, and deposit \$10 by Wednesday, February 18. Further details and information will be presented at the ski-club's meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 18 in Kilcawley lounge.

### Unusual Pledge—

## T.J. Tries Harder

Fraternities have always had a custom where a new member must prove himself by pledging before he can become an active member. But Thomas John Latona (better known as T.J.), senior in retail merchandising, recently reversed this tradition in an unusual way.

Latona, who has been a popularly surmised member with privileges, last week accepted a bid from Theta Chi Fraternity and began to pledge after an association of four and a half years with the fraternity.

Ronald Sovik, newly elected Theta Chi president, stated that during his pledge period three years ago, he was constantly baffled about Latona's status in the fraternity. Sovik at times pledged for T.J. and "thought for sure he was an active."

Since he transferred from Gannon College in 1965, Latona has participated in many functions of the fraternity as an active. Although Latona never attended Theta Chi meetings, installations or secret affairs, he often participated in outside functions of the group and learned the Theta Chi songs, national and local material as well as other chapter members.

Since his installation as a pledge, Latona has received 22 threatening telegrams and a dozen long distance phone calls from Theta Chi alumnae who

promise their return on the occasion of his "Hell Weekend".

Theta Chi has not been Latona's only interest at YSU. In his five years here, he has served as treasurer of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity, advertising manager of the *Jambar*, and chairman of last year's Spring-out.

When asked why he waited until two months before his graduation to pledge, Latona explained that "he's never had time until now." One can see you can take Latona out of Theta Chi; but you can't take the Theta Chi out of Latona.



T. J. Latona

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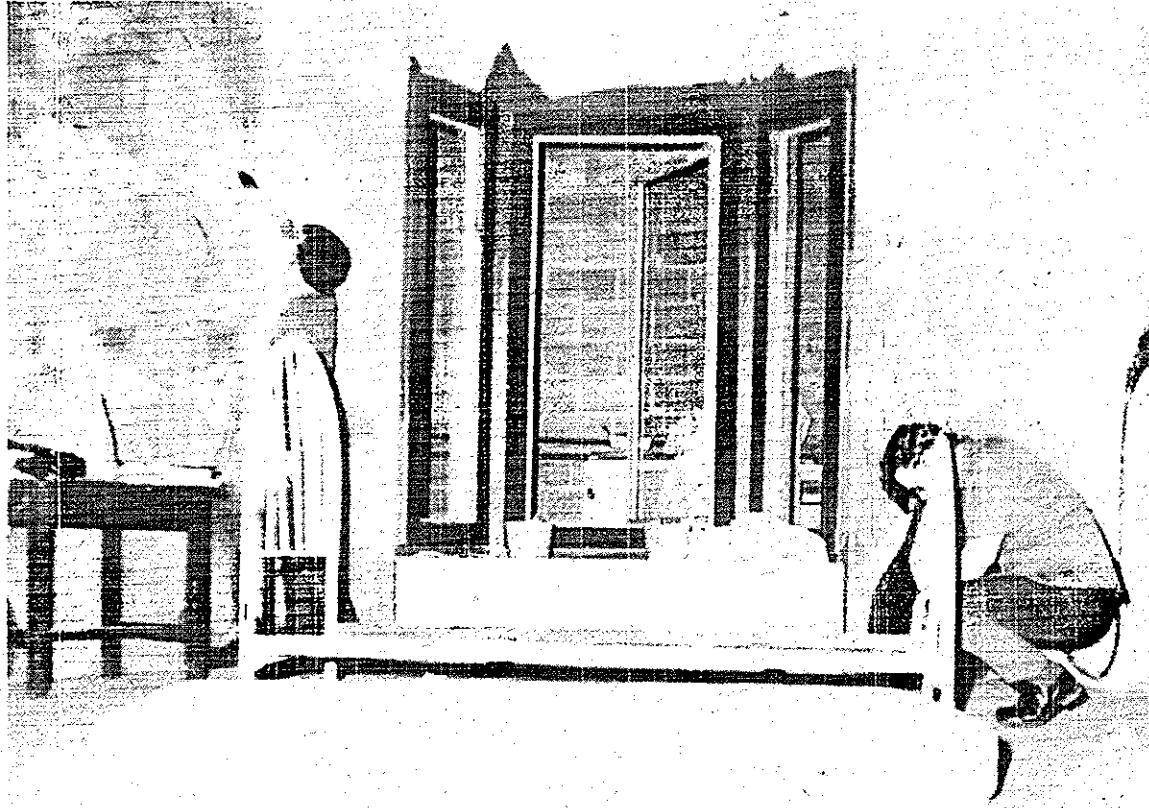
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### College of Arts and Sciences (choose three)

**George Hanuschak**  
Junior  
Math  
3.59

Student-faculty Committee on Registration and Academic Guidance.  
I would like to see better communication between the student body and student council and student-faculty committees.

**Gary L. Johnson**  
Junior  
Languages  
3.24

Office on Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee Syracuse University.

To become more acquainted with the University and its policies and to have a voice in setting and maintaining these policies.

**Brian D. Williams**  
Freshman  
Undecided  
2.46

Four years student council member in high school, member of community service organizations while in high school.

As a student in a growing university such as Youngstown and as an American citizen, it is an obligation to serve in a government of the masses, if possible. It is possible for me, therefore, I shall do my best to serve.

**Charlene A.J. Carasi**  
Sophomore  
Medical Technology  
2.4

Student Council incumbent for two quarters, Chairman of the Educational Committee, chairman for revision of Student Council tutoring program, Committee on management Cont. of Phy.

I want to be re-elected because I enjoy serving as a member and I feel that I can continue to better serve the students of Youngstown State University especially those in Liberal Arts. I feel since I have had experience now I will be a better member of council.

**Thomas L. Price**  
Junior  
English  
2.86

Vice President, YSU Young Republicans

In my three years at YSU I have seen what Student Council can, and cannot do: what Student Council should and shouldn't do. There exist definite issues that need to be raised? this is what my election would mean for those I represent: a willingness to try harder.

**Jack Syphard**  
Sophomore  
Combined Soc. Sc.  
2.50

Four years High School Student Council, Vice-President of class-high school two years, District co-chairman for ALSAC Drive 1968.

I would like to be a member of Student Council because I am greatly interested in student rights, affairs, and activities and I feel that I definitely help to generate more interest in Student Government.

**Marsha McGarry**  
Junior  
History  
2.78

After observing the relationship between Student Council and various student fractions on the YSU campus, I feel there is a definite need for more diversified and personal communications between the administration, the students, and Student Council.

**Thomas E. Carney**  
Junior  
Pre-law (combined Soc. Sci.)  
2.61

Committee work at the Athenaeum of Ohio

I am interested in the workings of the student government and I believe that I am capable of representing my fellow students. Also I believe that sincere work is much more productive than sincere criticism.

**Mark David Brunner**  
Freshman  
History-Education  
3.0

Business manager of high school yearbook; prom chairman Junior year: Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

I want to be an active part of Youngstown State University. I want to assist in making Student Council the most powerful organization on campus.

### School of Engineering (choose three)

**Raymond J. Petras**  
Junior Chemical Engineering  
3.16

President of CYO  
I believe the Student Council can be run much more effectively for the benefit of all students. I would like to inform the students on exactly what the Council is doing, planning to do, and what probably will get done. Student Council should be an asset not merely a name.

**Chuck Harmon**  
Junior  
Engineering  
3.12

Undergraduate student government at Penn State. University Relations Senate Committee and Faculty Evaluation Committee at YSU.

I feel that the Engineering students at YSU should get the fullest and best qualified representation possible.

**Robert E. Berquist**  
Senior  
Industrial Engineering  
2.38

None  
Improved efficiency, improved communications, Engineering awareness.

### Representative at Large (choose one)

**Elaine Pochire**  
Sophomore  
Social Studies  
2.82

Secretary of YSU Young Democrats

I am willing to devote the time and effort needed to establish better communication between Student Council and the student body.

**Pat Galterio**  
Sophomore  
Education  
2.62

Vice President of Youngstown State University Young Democrats. Faculty evaluation handbook committee.

Having attended every Council meeting since Oct. 3, I am quite aware of Council plans, procedures and programs to promote YSU. It is my desire to help institute necessary changes for YSU's promotion. The students are being challenged to a contest in which they will be the victors over A-P-A-T-H-Y. The way in which I can best aid in this victory is through Student Council R.A.L.

**James A. Gargasz**  
Sophomore  
Undecided  
2.43

Having worked in a labor group with working men; then having worked in personnel, I realize the gap between men and management.

I would like to be a representative of the students; help resolve some of the problems which keep arising.

**Anthony Cantor**  
Senior  
Chem. Engr.  
3.25

None  
I feel that by being representative-at-large, I would be able to meet a greater number of the student body and attempt to reduce the ignorance of and the apathetic

### School of Education (choose three)

**Nancy Hedlund**  
Junior  
Business Education 3.1

Present Student Council Member (Member of Finance Committee & Past member of the Education Comm.) Member of the Health & Safety Comm.) Member of Zeta Tau

Alpha. Member of various student-faculty committees)

I would like this position because I am interested in the welfare of the university and want to represent my school in Student Government. I feel I have had the experience and am well qualified to represent the students in my school, to assure them of a voice in the running of Student Government, and to promote their interests in campus affairs.

**Phyllis Zaleski**  
Senior  
English  
3.01

Newman-Active on social committees, also student coordinator of Seriously Now Discussion, SNEA, I have held 3 cabinet positions however, this was in high school.

In order to become more involved with university affairs, in short I feel a sense of self-involvement.

**JoAnn Flask**  
Sophomore  
Education  
3.24

Volunteer Work, Latin Club & FTA in high school, Sigma Sigma Sigma

I feel I have a sufficient amount of time to devote to student activities and I would like to be involved with the university.

**Barbara A. Ropar**  
Junior  
Dual Ed/English

Bring about increased student participation, broaden activities outside of academic life to other students.

**Marilynn Guerra**  
Sophomore  
Elementary Education  
3.41

Positions and offices in high school

Being interested in the activities of Student Council I feel that I would be willing to do the job required.

**Laura Trucksis**  
Junior  
French & Italian  
3.09

I am interested and I care.

**Sally Arnott**  
Sophomore Education (Elem.)  
3.8

This position carries a great deal of responsibility and I feel I could become deeply involved in all that student council stands for on the YSU campus.

## S.C. Voting Opens Monday

Voting for Student Council officers begins at 11 a.m., Monday in Strouss Auditorium.

Voters will use mechanical voting machines supplied by the Mahoning County Board of Elections. Full and part time students are eligible to vote.

Don Leone, Student Council Elections chairman, said the polls will be open between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, February 16 and 17.

The 41 candidates will be allowed campaigning space in the Auditorium.

Leone said positions on the ballot were determined by a drawing of lots.





Don Leone, Student Council Elections chairman, discusses election procedures with Charles Harmon and Nancy Hedlund, both candidates for Student Council offices, during a meeting in the Council office Wednesday.

### Technical and Community College (choose two)

**Cynthia Elaine Anderson**  
Sophomore  
Business Education  
3.20

High School, Student Council, Officer of Senior Class, Yearbook staff, 4-H, Junior Achievement Secretary  
I feel that I have some good ideas which could benefit everyone and I would be honored to represent the Technical and Community College.

**Cathy Ann Ruane**  
Sophomore  
Nursing  
2.56

To encourage better communication between the students of the Community College and the university.

**Harry Alan Penick**  
Junior  
Law Enforcement Adm  
3.00

**Dennis M. Rhodes**  
Sophomore  
Corrections  
2.25

President of Student Council, Sec. of Jr. Class, representative to State Day  
To gain experience in student affairs and to represent the Technical and Community College on Council

**William R. Hughes**  
Freshman  
Gen. Business Tech.  
3.0

I would like to urge a more enthusiastic attitude toward student participation and affairs.

### Dana School of Music (choose one)

**Thomas E. Hronek**  
Junior  
Music  
2.45

I feel that with my experience and background in music and can best represent the School of Music.

**Rod A. Wollam**  
Sophomore  
Music Education  
3.3

Approx. 8 weeks in Student Council

### School of Business (choose four)

**Robert William Corso**  
Sophomore  
Advertising and Public Relations  
3.00

Active member of Delta Chi Fraternity, Interfraternity Council alternate Representative, Chairman of various fraternity functions.

I want this position to try to gain more power for the Student Council because I feel the University establishment is too strong and some serious changes need to be made. I feel that I am capable of initiating these changes.

**Robert A. Maruniak**  
Sophomore  
Industrial Management  
3.14

High School Student Council Representative

So that I may learn more about the actions of our student government and be able to participate and add my opinions

**Lawrence Hunter Richards**  
Junior  
Public Accounting  
3.31

Auditor of Student Activities, Treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi, Member of Alpha Tau Gamma.

I would like to see improved parking situations improved services and prices in the bookstore, and improved school spirit.

**Richard E. Sabastian**  
Senior  
Public Relations/Advertising  
2.4

Member of the University's Relations Committee; and a number of high school and community activities. (related)

Because I feel I am qualified to hold such an honored position, and

that I have the ability and willingness to serve my fellow students by helping to eliminate present student body problems and to create a better atmosphere for the "student."

**Henrietta Caruso**  
Senior Retail Merchandising  
2.35

Worked for Student Council three and one-half years. Member of Student Government four quarters, Student/faculty Committees.

Because I feel that I know as much as anyone else that has ever ran for Student Council because of my three years of experience in the office.

**Mark J. Ricker**  
Freshman  
Industrial Management  
2.64

V.P. of Jr. Achievement Co., V.P. of Leaders Club of YMCA, President of Youth Group, Sgt. of Arms of I.A. Association, Representative from Yo. to National J.A. conference, fund raising chairman of Sigma Beta Phi, Sweetheart Chairman of Sigma Beta Phi, Faculty Evaluation committee member.

I feel that I could fill this position adequately because I have the qualifications, experience, and ability to hold this office. I also have all the time necessary to fill this position adequately.

**Dave Fleischer**  
IFC member, Student Council Rep. YSU 4 quarters, President of Delta Chi Fraternity

I want this position to continue my work on Council with new vigor and enthusiasm.

**Donald F. Warrick Jr.**  
Senior  
Public Administration  
2.84

I have served on the executive committee of my fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa, and held Student Council positions all through high school (grades 9-12), and was vice-president of my senior class.

I want this position because I have attended YSU for three and 1/2 years and I feel I have alot to contribute to student government.

**Gregory J. Sefchik**  
Management  
2.8

Alpha Phi Delta (officer) Committee chairman

To better the school as an institution of higher learning and also to better myself as an individual.

**Bill Mahoney**  
Junior  
Advertising  
2.38

Member Zeta Beta Tau Social Fraternity-Served as Dance Chairman, Ad Program Chairman, Member Alpha Delta Sigma Advertising Fraternity. Have attended YSU has both commuter and as resident student.

I feel that I will be able to represent the school of business students, and the students in the organizations to which I belong, in Student Council. Also I feel that I can help represent the students in Kilcawley Dormitory.

**Ronald M. Orenic**  
Junior  
General Business  
2.58

Theta Chi Fraternity-House manager Dean's List

I would like to see state funds put into better use. Because of student apathy, a handful of students control the school. I would like to encourage students to take a more active part in school functions, and promote better representation of the student body.

### University Forum

## Elect Good Government

By Ed Czopur, Student Government Writer

When Mike Foley, Secretary of Grievances, appeared before Student Council last Monday to suggest a revision of student government, Student Council members reacted with a variety of comments. At this time Student Council member, Margaret Barsodi made a point which this onlooker has also long protested: "the real power is in student-faculty committees." Student Council can only do so much by passing resolutions aimed at the administration; they can only go so far in talking about the faculty and curriculum requirements. Then, to expand student influence one must look to the student-faculty committees. It is their recommendations that are listened to; their recommendations have a chance before the faculty Senate; their recommendations have the most significant chance of administration adoption.

All this would be particularly interesting to a few conscientious students who will be voting in next week's election. Hopefully, candidates will be

throwing out ideas to catch votes. But most changes have to come about from places other than Student Council. Students need more people like Larry Simko who worked on the Academic Affairs Committee to eliminate the consideration of attendance in a final grade; like Margaret Barsodi who's on the Library Committee trying to establish the privilege of having students order 10% of the library's annual order of books; like Dan Crishon and Pete Isgro who have confronted the Student Affairs Committee with the view that girls should be permitted in fraternity houses and liquor should be permitted to be sold at "general" functions. So it is important that to elect more than council members who are willing to sit in the class room of the Engineering Science Building every Monday at 3:30. Ideally, a person should cast his votes for a person who can recognize and articulate student interests and is willing to do time in student-faculty committees.

**Dale Kutsko**  
Junior  
Retail Merchandising  
2.42

Member of Phi Kappa Tau  
I would like to see significant action taken on the crucial issues that affect the whole student body.

The Jambar is publishing this list of candidates as a matter of public interest, and any dissimilarity between this service and our editorial policy is purely a matter of our news judgement, and does not reflect any attempt by the Jambar to promote Student Council elections.

### Songwriters Reorganizing

The Youngstown Songwriters Club is holding a rejuvenating meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 17, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Jon Moody, the Club's organizer announced yesterday.

The major objective of the Youngstown Songwriters is to bring together those people gifted with many facets of songwriting so that a mere song idea may become a finished presentable product," said Moody.

The club, once a part of the "Youngstown Writers Club," is a non-profit organization comprised of musical composers, lyricists and music enthusiasts.

# Faculty Evaluation Questionnaire

1. The organization of the instructor's material was  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
2. In communicating the knowledge of the subject, the instructor appears to be  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
3. The instructor's handling of questions and difficult material was  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
4. The instructor's willingness to consider differences of opinion is  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
5. The clarity of the instructor's assignments is  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
6. The instructor's ability to relate examination questions to material covered in the course is  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
7. The clarity of the examination questions was  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
8. The instructor's fairness in grading was  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
9. The instructor's enthusiasm concerning the course was  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
10. The willingness of the instructor to help students is  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
11. The instructor's use of effective speaking is  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
12. The instructor's use of examples, illustrations, and clarifications is  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
13. If a syllabus or outline is used, the instructor's capability of following it is  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
14. The possibility of mastering the material taught was  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
15. The instructor's ability to make the subject interesting is  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
16. The instructor's ability to stimulate students to think is  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
17. The degree of clarity of the instructor's objectives at the onset of the course was  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
18. The textbook's presentation of the material with relation to the course was  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor
19. In relation to my other courses, I found the enjoyability of this course to be  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor

(continued at right)

# Sample Evaluation Sheet

Produced below is a sample of the style that will be employed to report findings from the Student Government's Faculty Evaluation.

The findings of the total-faculty survey will be published toward the middle of Spring Quarter so they may be used by students for Summer and Fall registration, Pete Isgro, Student Government president said yesterday.

According to Isgro, the fol-

lowing procedures will be taken in reporting the Evaluation:

\*For each question, the instructor will receive a number mean of the responses of the students in his class. The categories "Excellent, Very good, Good, Fair, and Poor" will be scaled 1-5 to arrive at the number mean.

\*A total average will not be made of the 25 questions.

\*The Evaluation Book will include the complete list of Eval-

uation questions, the average for the entire University, the average for each school, and the average for each department.

Isgro emphasized the need for student volunteers to distribute the questionnaires to each of the University's 2500 classes.

Student interested should contact Isgro or any member of the Evaluation Committee at the Student Government Office, Room 108, Kilcawley Student Center.

Instructor	John Doe	A + S	Communications	
Course No.	505	506	507	508
Time	MWF 8-9	T-Th 8 - 9:30	MWF 11-12	T-TH 9:30-11:00
Class enrollment	40	35	40	30
No. of Evaluations	35	34	39	27

Questions	Average Score	Average Score	Average Score	Average Score
1	2.1	3.1	2.3	1.8
2	3.0	2.8	2.7	2.2
3	2.4	2.7	3.0	2.0
4	1.0	1.5	1.2	1.1
5	2.0	1.9	2.1	1.8
6	1.0	1.5	1.6	1.3
7	2.0	2.2	1.9	1.0
8	2.5	2.4	2.1	2.0
9	2.0	2.0	2.1	3.0
10	4.0	3.1	2.9	3.3
11	2.1	2.3	2.7	2.0
12	1.0	1.8	1.6	1.4
13	2.5	2.1	2.7	1.5
14	4.0	4.1	4.0	3.5
15	2.1	3.0	3.2	1.3
16	1.0	1.4	1.2	1.5
17	1.0	1.2	1.1	1.5
18	5.0	3.8	3.2	4.5
19	2.1	2.3	1.9	2.0
20	3.0	5.0	5.0	3.0
21	No	No	No	No
22	No	No	No	No
23	1.5	1.9	1.1	1.3
24	1.2	5.0	5.0	4.0
25	2.1	2.7	2.5	2.9

## Questionnaire

(continued)

20. The type of test used by the instructor was  
1. true/false 2. matching 3. essay 4. multiply choice 5. combination
21. were the tests returned promptly?  
1. yes 2. no
22. Is class attendance a factor in your final grade?  
1. yes 2. no
23. Would you take this instructor again?  
1. yes 2. no
24. The instructor's method of teaching was  
1. lecture 2. seminar 3. discussion 4. formal reports 5. combination
25. Considering everything I would rate this instructor  
1. excellent 2. very good 3. good 4. fair 5. poor

### Neon Sign-up Ends Today

Sign-up for the 1970 Neon has been extended until the end of today, John Moritz, editor, reported.

Falling short of expectations, the sign-up has been about 2,300.

Students should pay at the Bursar's Office, first floor Jones.

Price is \$1 for full-time students and \$6 for part-time students and faculty.

### C of C Meets

The Community of Concern will meet at noon today, in the Buckeye Room. Plans will be made concerning YSU's Earthday program. Mr. Brennan, Dr. Fukui, and Dr. Joel Henkel will be guests.





During a campaign stop in Youngstown Wednesday, U.S. Senate candidate Robert Taft Jr. discussed President Nixon's ABM expansion and forced integration with about twenty students and faculty during a Young Republican's meeting in the Cardinal Room.

## Young Republicans Host Bob Taft Jr.

Bob Taft, Republican candidate for the US Senate, explained his position on ABM and school busing at a Young Republican question and answer session Wednesday.

Taft, who supported the initial decision on ABM, feels America now needs additions to the system because of "Russia's increasing nuclear ability."

He repudiated suggestions that the ABM is part of the industrial complex, then defended the military budget itself saying "Nixon reversed the trend in military spending by cutting the budget by four billion."

When questioned about busing students for integration, Taft advocated letting individual school boards decide the method of integration. If boards falter in integrating, however, he felt the supreme court should then exert force and pressure on the busing system as a last resort.

### NAA Seminar

A "Planning and Controlling the Investment and Inventory" seminar sponsored by the Youngstown Chapter of the National Association of Accounting will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, February 14 at Kilcawley Student Center.

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### Eta Xi Expands

Eta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity recently added ten new members.

Professor of Accounting and Dean of the School of Business, Robert L. Miller was installed as a faculty member.

Other new members are: Ron Albert, David Capriotti, Mike Jara, James LaRosa, Peter Minestrella, Dennis Morre, Richard Penna, Andy Razzano, and William Vaughn. Dennis Moore was chosen "Honor Pledge."

## Cedar Point Holds Tues. Auditions

For the first time in Youngstown, Cedar Point's Live Entertainment Department will hold auditions Tuesday, March 17, for YSU students at the Hotel Ohio to fill positions for the Point's free entertainment program. Presently, singers, dancers, musicians, and novelty acts of any variety will be considered, but not rock and roll or soul groups. Tryouts will be at 5 p.m. in the Hotel's Embassy Room.

Interviews will also be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 17 for the Point's Courtesy Corps, which is open to any college co-ed with a high scholastic rating, a well-groomed appearance, and a sincere desire to greet and serve the guests of Cedar Point with a smile. For additional information, please write CEDAR POINT INC., Live Show Department, Sandusky, Ohio 448770.

### Sweetheart Dinner-Dance

The Youngstown State University Women's Club will hold the third social event of its season with a traditional Sweetheart Dinner-Dance at the Mural Room-Ballroom tomorrow.

Well over 100 faculty and staff members and guests are expected to attend the event, which will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. The Ray Scott Band will provide music for dancing after the dinner.

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**Math Show**  
The YSU Mathematics Association will sponsor a show on spherical trigonometry in space tomorrow at 3:00 in the Ward Beecher Planetarium.

**Bake Sale**  
The Commandants drill team will hold a bake sale at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Penny's in the Boardman Plaza.

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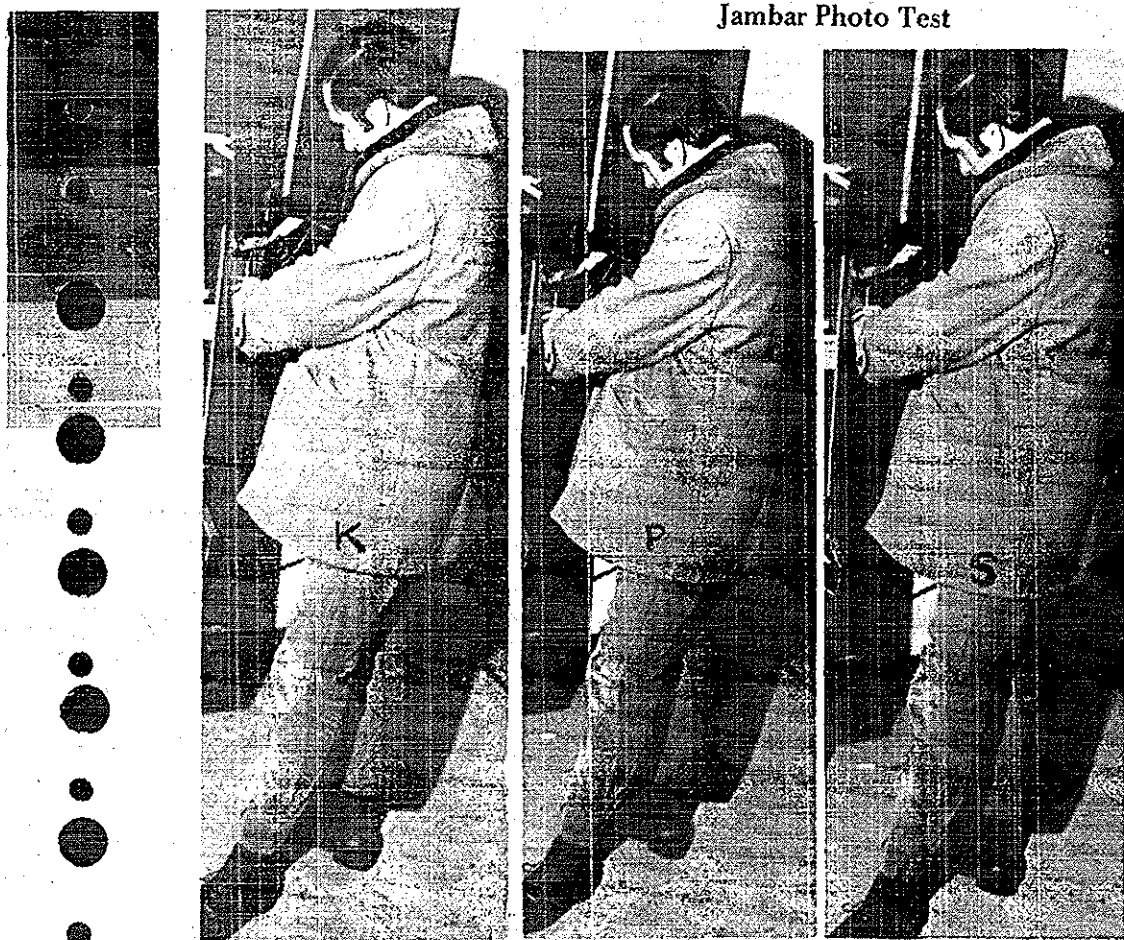
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# Library Extends Book Loan Period

YSU students now have an extension on the library book loan period and have also been allocated 10% of the library budget for their book requests.

This liberalization in the student's library position is the result of policy passed by the Student-Faculty Library Committee.

Under the present book loan system, both undergraduate and graduate students may borrow a book for a 14 day period, with one renewal. The new policy extends the book loan period for undergraduates to 28 days with one renewal. For graduate students the extension is one month, renewable each month until the end of the quarter.

Because of the paperwork

involved in this transition, the extension of the book loan period will not go into effect until summer quarter, it was reported by Dr. George Jones, Head Librarian. However, Dr. Jones further indicated that students may begin submitting their book requests to him immediately.

### YSU Symphony

The YSU Symphony will present its second concert of the year at 8 p.m. Monday, February 16, at the Youngstown Symphony Center.

Featured solists will be Fred Rosenberg, Asst. prof., violin, and Elizabeth Jones, instructor at Dana, viola.

Admission is free to YSU students and faculty.

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**ATTENTION** — Vote for George Hanuschak, Liberal Arts, Gary Johnson, Liberal Arts, Elaine Pochiro, Representative at Large. Student Independent Party Ticket. 1F13C

**ANNOUNCEMENT** — Taxation without representation. SIP will be the key to more equal representation. 1F13C

**FOR SALE** — 2 E.M.C. PA Colume Bogen 100 Watt Amp., Double pick up Electric Guitar and Amp. 9000 RPM Sunn Tach, Holley Four Barrell for 273, Call Jack — 1 — 448-8911. 1F13C  
**FUNNY GIRL** — I didn't get the RING but I really do love you, I even made you number ONE over Namath, Buchwald, Cosby, and Nader! 1F13C

**ANG** — Happy Valentine's Lunch, Linda Bud. 1F13C

**FURNISHED** — Apartment for 2. Bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchenette, bath. Call 788-6539 or 250 Madison Avenue. 1F13C

**ME-2** — Be good; be happy; be my Valentine. Happy V.D. Love, Me. 1F13C

**FOR SALE** — 1969 Honda CL350. Call 743-1631. 2F17C

**FOR SALE** — '67 LeMans, 4-speed-326, 4 new wide ovals. It has a nice personality. Phone Cortland — 637-4554. 1F13C

**WANTED** — Students to break the apathy habit. Vote for Elaine Pochiro for representative at large. 1F13C

**ATTENTION** — Break the apathy habit—VOTE. Elaine Pichiro. RAL Feb. 16th and 17th Strouss Aud. 1F13C

**ANNOUNCEMENT** — SIP candidates care. Do You? Vote Feb. 16th and 17th. Make Student Council speak for you. 1F13C

**VALENTINE** — Roses are Red, Chrysanthemums vary/vote independent/or I commit Hari-Kari. Part Time Joe. 1F13C

**FOR SALE** — 67 Tons shopworn Mickey Mouse, Student Council Surplus. Independent Party has no use for it. 1F13C

**ATTENTION** — A vote for S.I.P. will get you one free kill from Miss Georgia Goodbod at 9 p.m. Feb. 18 in the cafeteria. 1F13C

**ATTENTION** — Bonnie: Please come home. We want you to vote for S.I.P. 1F13C

**ATTENTION** — Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice voted for S.I.P. — they know what's happening. 1F13C

**WANTED** — 2 girls to share house; call 744-1969. 1F13C

**RLR** — Meet ya at the B.H. on Valentine's Day. If I can't be there—my twin will—guess who? 1F13C

**DEAR BAGS** — It's our first but not our last. Happy Valentine's Day. Huggy Bear Kissy Face—Love Sweetie! 1F13C

**LOST TEXT** — "Selected Case Problems in Industrial Management", MUST HAVE FOR MARCH, '70, GRADUATION. Contact Bill at Newman Club. Reward. 1F13C

**LIBIDO** — You only love me for my body. If you were really intellectual, you'd vote independent and take baths. Purina. 1F13C

**TYRONE** — We can't go on meeting like this. Mama suspects. After we vote independent, let's make our break. Myra. 1F13C

**GOOD LOOKING** — Aggressive young students, extremely independent, wish to meet neglected and forgotten students of either sex. Object: Representation. 1F13C

**LOST** — Somewhere between pettiness and narrowness: one student government. Those interested in recovering, contact Student Independent Party. Reward immediate. 1F13C

**FREE TAPE** — For the asking. Available in scarlet, crimson, majenta, rose, plain red. Student Council Surplus. Independents don't want it. 1F13C

**UNCLE SPIRO** — Distrusts, repudiates, and condemns principles of Student Independent Party. We must be doing something right. 1F13C

**SWAP CLUB** — For free-minded adults: Will exchange our representation for your ideas. Never before attempted. Student Independent Party. 1F13C

**ANNOUNCEMENT** — How's it feel to be ignored? Not good. Take a couple of SIP's and vote in the morning. 1F13C

**ATTENTION** — JOBS! JOBS! and more JOBS! Students, Teachers. Stateside and International Jobs. Recreational Jobs; Year-round Jobs; Summer Jobs. All occupations and trades. Enjoy a vacation while you earn. Hurry! The best jobs are taken early. Write: "JOBS", P.O. Box 475, Dept. CP 114-1, Lodi, Calif. 95240. 1F13C

**COLLEGE MEN** — Earning less than you should on a part time job? Call 54503030 or Warren 395-1166 for an appointment. \$14-45 per day. 1F13C

**JERRY BARBER** — The Air Pollution Control Center in G-11 would like to inform you that the car you acquired Feb 9th in Warren with the number "38," "WP" on the doors, needs muffler repair. 1F13C

**ANNOUNCEMENT** — Come to the Delta Zeta — Theta Chi Pledge Bake Sale, Saturday, February 14, 10 a.m., at Elm Street and Girard Sparkle Markets. 1F13C

**DIANE** — Shame on you! You pulled a BOSTON BLACKIE. 1F13C

**LOST** — Wallet contains personal papers and personal money. Return it and do your fellow man a favor. Reward. PHONE 392-3284 COLLECT. 1F13M

**FINISHED SCHOOL** — Leaving country, must sell immediately 1967 Karman Ghia; Radio, gas heater, snow tires; \$1,095, call 788-5522. 5F27C

**SUSIE** — I will be back for your love, but first I have to go vote the SIP ticket at Strouss. 1F13C

**ATTENTION** — The enemy is unequal representation. The weapon is the Student Independent Party. The password is Hanuschak, Johnson, Pochiro, and Zaleski. 1F13C

**ANNOUNCEMENT** — Don't like the smell of things? SIP helps you breathe again. 1F13C

**ATTENTION** — The Sundance Kid voted for S.I.P. 1F13C

**S.I.P.** — Is concerned with the problems — isn't everybody?! 1F13C

**GARY JOHNSON** — is interested in the S.I.P. — Are You?! 1F13C

**ATTENTION** — Allen Ginsburg once wrote a poem about the S.I.P. but it couldn't be printed. 1F13C

**ATTENTION** — Alfred E. Newman would have voted for the S.I.P. — if he knew how. 1F13C

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**ATTENTION** — DISCERN — COMPUTE — ARISE. HIHO SIP and away..... 1F13C

**ANNOUNCEMENT** — STARTLING DISCOVERY!!!! Student Government can work!!!! Just add SIP. 1F13C

**STAR CHILE** — Neo-galactic vibrations are warping your frammis. Avoid milk, silk, and chalk. Vote Independent Party. CIAO' Madame Zelda. 1F13C

**DEAR ABBY** — Problem: Electing independents can get me the vote — without the vote I can't help elect them! Part Timer. 1F13C

**INTEREST-FREE** — Representation, Phooey! Student Independent Party candidates want to take interest in independents and take their interests to heart. 1F13C

**PART-TIMERS** — Of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose... You have no vote, no candidacy. Student Independent Party cares. 1F13C

**TWAS BRILLIG** — And the slithy toves did all vote independent. Not nearly as much nonsense after that. 1F13C

**CONGRATULATIONS** — To the Brothers of Theta Chi in their league division first place. Good luck in the championship. Sigma Beta Phi. 1F13C

**ATTENTION** — The YSU Young Republicans know Tom Price is concerned and is willing to work. Vote Tom Price, L.A. Rep. 1F13C

**ANNOUNCEMENT** — On Wednesday, February 4, Bucky Beaver saw his shadow and ran. Beaver Brothers proclaim this a national holiday. 1F13C

## ISO Represents YSU

The International Student Organization will represent the University in the 3rd Shenango Valley International Folk Festival, Saturday and Sunday, February 14 and 15 at the National Guard Armory, Route 18, in Hickory Township, Pennsylvania. Tickets may be purchased through the International Student Office, 1st floor, East Hall.

## Arab Students Speak At Coffeehouse

"The Palestinian Struggle As Seen By Young Arabs: New Approaches to An Old Problem," was the topic discussed by Hassane Khouri, Riad Mansour, and Raja Hammarnah Wednesday night at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse.

In their discussion, the Arab students emphasized that the Palestinian struggle is confronted not only with the Israeli "enemy," but also the "facist and reactionary governments presently in control of the Arabic states."

They blame past defeats on the "classical approach" as used by present Arab governments and with the Progressive Party's "new approach," which utilizes the masses, hopes to set up a democratic government for the people.

While the speakers expressed a desire for a peaceful solution to the Middle East problem, they feel this is impossible. "The aggressors will not change their nature through their own sensibleness, nor will the people accept their exploitation and subjugation lying down," said Riad Mansour.

## Classifieds Work!!

**HELP** — I am trapped in a commuter university without a vote to stand on. Come quickly, Independent Party! Part-Time Prisoner. 1F13C

**COMPUTERS** — Not needed to recognize unequal representation. Independent Representatives are needed. They will let you program them. 1F13C

**ATTENTION** — Care enough to make YSU the very best. Support the Student Independent Party. 1F13C

**ATTENTION** — When you vote independent/vote as fast as you can, for the voting time's over/as soon as it began. 1F13C

Seek Winning Ways Again—

# Cagers Host Akron Tomorrow

Dom Rosselli hopes to have sophomore stars Bill Johnson and Ron Smith back in the starting line-up tomorrow when the Penguins host an improved Akron quintet at 8 p.m. at the Austintown Fitch High Field House.

The YSU junior varsity and Zip JVs tangle in a 6:15 p.m. preliminary.

"Our starting line-up is in doubt right now," says Rosselli. "The status of Johnson and Smith (both nursing ankle sprains) is a day-to-day issue. We'll just have to see who is ready to go in practice."

With both Johnson and Smith out of uniform Monday, the Penguins dropped their second straight to Thomas More, 77-59. Smith made only a brief appearance Saturday in YSU's 67-52 loss to Central State. The Penguins offense was visibly less potent in both contests since Johnson carries a 24.8 ppg. average and Smith an 11.5.

Should the pair not be ready by Saturday, Rosselli will probably open with Bob Patton and Jeff Skeeles at forwards, Will Teague at center and Chuck Montgomery and either Lindsay Randall, Joe Ziak or Gregg

Merrill at guards.

Teague is averaging 11.8 ppg. and Montgomery, 11.1. Teague is also YSU's top rebounder with 10.9 per contest followed by Patton with 9.4. Johnson had 16 points and Teague 14 when YSU rallied in the second half to edge the Zips 55-48 earlier this season. It marked the first time the Penguins had won at Akron since 1951.

YSU will be trying to hand Akron back-to-back losses for only the second time in the series. The Zips hold a 17-13 overall edge.

Wyatt Webb's Zips have recovered from a slow start to rack up an 11-9 mark, (prior to hosting Illinois State on Feb. 11), winning six of their last seven games.

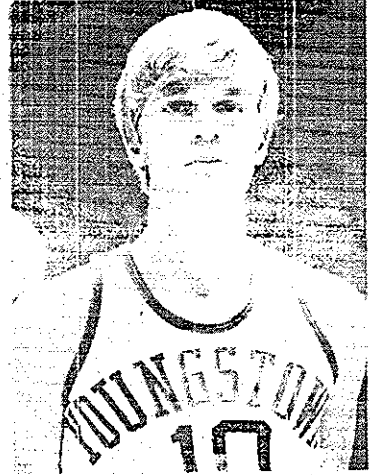
Zip wins have been over Hofstra (70-66), Cleveland State (78-69) and (78-60) Eastern Montana (96-71), Brown (83-70), Alliance (107-67), Buffalo (87-75), Hiram (71-61),

Wooster (94-83), Baldwin-Wallace (83-76) and MacMurray (92-78). AU losses were to Kent State (68-66), Gannon (91-64 and 80-79 in overtime), Central Michigan (81-63), Virginia Commonwealth (87-85), Wittenberg (59-46), Central Connecticut (63-50) and Otterbein (86-84).

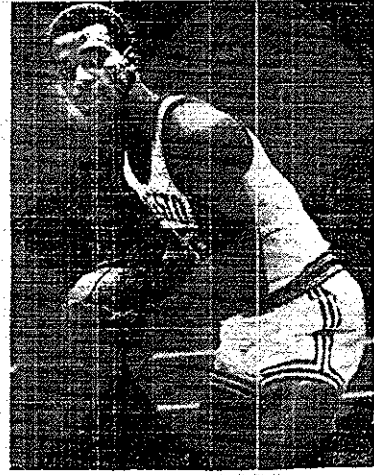
The Zips are led by Len Paul, hot-shooting freshman who sets a new Akron frosh scoring record with every point. The

Cleveland John Hay grad is the only Zip frosh to ever join the "400 club" and could be the only one to average 20 ppg.

Paul is currently at 20.3 ppg. followed by Tom Henry, a 6-5 junior guard at 16.0 and Bob Carlton, a 6-6 senior center, at 10.1. Chuck Vrabel, a 6-4 sophomore forward, and Wil Schwarzingler, a 6-1 sophomore guard, will probably round out the first five. Paul also leads rebounders with an 11.8 average.



Bill Johnson



Ron Smith

## YSU Slips To 3rd In AP

The YSU Penguins, losers to Central State University and Thomas More College after winning eighteen straight games, dropped one spot to third place in the AP small college ratings released yesterday. The Penguins moved up to sixth place in the UPI rankings released on Wednesday.

Here is this week's AP poll:

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|------------------------|------|
| 1. Stephen F. Austin   | 20-0 |
| 2. Ashland             | 18-1 |
| 3. Youngstown          | 18-2 |
| 4. Maryland State      | 21-2 |
| 5. Cheyney State       | 17-1 |
| 6. St. Mary's          | 14-3 |
| 7. Central Washington  | 18-1 |
| 8. S.W. Louisiana      | 12-6 |
| 9. Puget Sound         | 16-3 |
| 10. South Dakota State | 16-3 |

## Penguin Tankers Visit Pitt

Youngstown State's resurgent swim team tries to even its record tomorrow when it visits the Pitt Panthers for a key 2 p.m. engagement.

The Penguins have won two of their last three meets to stand 2-3 on the year. YSU topped Grove City, 58-55, last Friday for its first win over the Grovers in six tries.

Saturday's meet marks the first clash between the Penguins and Panthers who have met two common foes. Pitt bowed to Grove City and West Virginia by identical 61-52 scores. YSU lost to the Mountaineers, 65-48.

Pitt has also dumped Penn State (68-45) and Temple

(61-52) while dropping meets to Bucknell (65-48) and Maryland (70-43).

Mark Thompson, YSU frosh from Newark, O., will be trying to break the Penguin 1,000-yard freestyle record for the fifth consecutive meet. He was clocked at 11:20.4 against Grove City and also set a new 500-yard

freestyle mark with 5:22.1 effort.

Nick Gavolas, All-American junior diver from New Kensington, Pa., will be out to make another good showing after taking both the 1 and 3-meter diving against the Grovers. His 273 points on the 3-meter board was a new YSU record.

## Use The Classifieds

### YSU Summer European Area Studies Program



**'On my own, I couldn't have afforded to see as much.'**

Jay Olmstead, a junior elementary education major, figures he couldn't have afforded to see as much of Europe on his own than he saw while participating in the European Area Studies Program.

The 48 day, twenty city tour costs \$1,075.

On his own, Jay figures he would have spent at least five hundred dollars more.

On his own, Jay would have returned with memories of a beautiful but expensive trip.

As an EASP participant, he returned with the same memories, saved maybe five hundred dollars, and gained nine hours of academic credit. The course is taught by Dr. Leon Laitman, geography, and Dr. Agnes Smith, history. Contact them soon for information.

### DXE Elects Officers

Delta Chi Epsilon Sorority, exclusively for night school students, has recently elected its 1970 officers. They are: Marie Novak, President; Marilyn Varsho, Vice-President; Monika Reder, Secretary; Peggy Lyden, Treasurer; and Angi Peltz, Social Chairman.

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