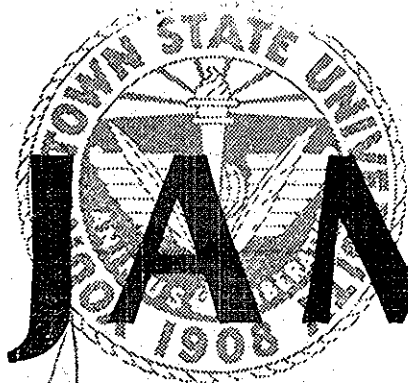


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Trustees Approve New 11 Point Statement

The Youngstown State University Board of Trustees at their regular meeting yesterday, approved the student-faculty revisions of the University's 11 Point Statement, the 1969-70 operating budget, and a resolution funding the proposed educational television station.

Also approved by the Board, presided over by Mrs. James L. Fisher, chairman, were the promotion of 28 faculty members,

Team Reports In Favor of Rev. Cantrell

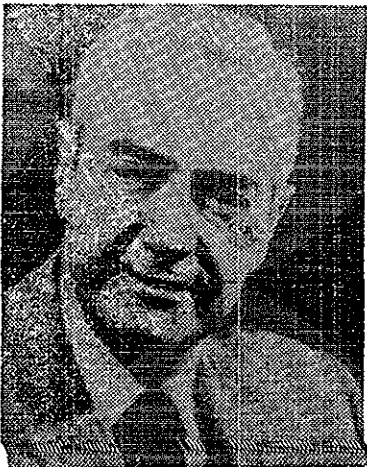
A three man Campus Ministry Review team, which had been formed to examine the facts surrounding the recent call for removal of Rev. Burton N. Cantrell from the position of University Protestant Chaplain, recommended today that "the

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Newscaster Smith To Speak Thursday

"The Changing Challenges Facing America," will be the topic of a lecture by internationally known television newscaster, Howard K. Smith at 2:00 pm. Thursday, April 24, in the C. J. Strouss Auditorium.

Smith is regarded as the probable recipient of more journalistic awards than any other American newsmen now speaking and writing regularly on national and world affairs. He is a four-time winner of the Overseas Press Club Award for "best reporting from abroad," the winner of the 1967 Overseas Press Club Award for "best in-



Howard K. Smith

terpretation of foreign affairs" for his program on Vietnam entitled, "One Man's Opinion;" two DuPont Commentator Awards, and a TV Emmy for writing the "CBS Reports: The Population Explosion." He has since been nominated for another Emmy for "Howard K. Smith: News and Comment," his

the financing of the Beeghly Educational Center, and the creation of the position of Vice-President for Financial Affairs.

In approving the revised 11 Point Statement, the Board finalized the recommendations of both student and faculty which have been debated during the last five months.

In approving the proposed 1969-70 Operating Budget, the Trustees were unable to at this time to present a final actual figure, since the revenues for the coming year are not yet determined and the Ohio General Assembly is still in session. Faculty and employee contracts

will be issued on May 1, prior to any legislative action on the budget; however, there is sufficient flexibility in the budget to assure that salaries as presented will be possible.

Since rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission require the furnishing of information showing the availability of funds for the construction and operation of the proposed Educational Tele-

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Tonight's Greek Sing Will Be Recorded

Six fraternities and six sororities will be competing tonight at 8:00 in Stambaugh Auditorium in the 17th Annual Youngstown State University Greek Sing, and for the first time, the groups' efforts will be recorded for a special album.

The Gateway Recording Company of Pittsburgh will be recording the competition songs of the fraternities and sororities for a special album which will be available to interested individuals.

This year's Greek Sing, which is co-sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Councils, should be, according to Master of Ceremonies Mike Wholehan, one of the most competitive songfests in recent history.

"Carnival" Scheduled For Spring Weekend

CARNIVAL '69 is the theme for Spring Weekend which will be held May 16 thru May 18. Weekend activities will consist of a formal dance, a carnival, an afternoon at Idora Park, and a concert.

Spring Weekend for 1969 will get under way Friday, May 16, at 9 pm. A formal dance will be held in Kilcawley Cafeteria and in an adjacent tent which is to be erected in the skating rink. Entertainment will be provided by the Minifics, Jack Yarnell and his orchestra, Harold Danke and his progressive jazz combo, and there will be a special floor show presented by the Happenings. The crowning of Spring Weekend queen will be held at 11. Friday night's activities end at 1:00 pm.

Major Events Committee wishes to make quite clear the fact that, although the dance is classified as "formal", girls may wear either semi-formal or formal gowns and men suit or tux.

Saturday's activities will begin at noon when participating organizations will erect their booths for the evening Carnival. The booths will open at 1:30 pm, and people attending the

Carnival may enjoy dancing to the music of the New Hudson Exit in the cafeteria or riding the merry-go-round, ferris wheel, or several other rides. Evening activities will end at 1.

Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 Idora Park will be open to the University students.

People attending must present tickets at the gate.

Doors of Struther's Fieldhouse will open 7 p.m. for the concert. If there are tickets available, they will be sold at the

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Joseph Rook, Business Manager, reports to the Board of Trustees at their meeting yesterday.

The number of competing groups is the highest in recent Greek Sing history, and the six sororities represent the greatest number of sororities ever to be vying for the two trophies.

Wholehan also stated that four fraternities, in particular are reported to be "excellently prepared" and that the competition is expected to be "rather fierce."

Three trophies are awarded in the fraternity division of the event.

Also to be presented tonight will be the group and individual scholarship trophies for both fraternities and sororities, IFC and Pan-Hel delegate citations, and the IFC All Events trophy for the fraternity which has amassed the most points in this year's various competitions.

Greek Veto On Ballot as Referendum

The "Greek Veto," a Student Council policy that was widely debated during the Winter Quarter, will appear on the Student Council election ballot in the form of a "keep-remove" referendum question.

Though the final wording of the question has not been decided, elections committee chairman David Hensel stated yesterday that the student body will, through the referendum, be able to decide whether the policy is maintained or removed.

Council action in late March provided for the referendum.

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Wholehan stated that it was his understanding that the All Events winner this year could be determined by the winner of Greek Sing. He stated that at least three fraternities are presently very close together in the point standings. The album will cost \$3.00 and may be ordered tonight at Stambaugh Auditorium or by mail until the supply of 600 runs out.

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S.C. Requests Equal Voice on Committees

In separate letters to President Pugsley and the Student Affairs Committee, the Student Council has requested there be an equal number of students and faculty on all faculty committees which presently have a minority number of students as members, and that a member of Student Council be allowed to represent the student body at faculty Senate meetings.

The Council voted unanimously last Monday to have the letters prepared and sent.

In its letter to President Pugsley petitioning for equal student-faculty representation, the Council stated that at present "the faculty controls the majority vote on all committees" and that "student opinion may be lost" because of faculty control.

"It is necessary to have a representative at faculty Senate meeting," the letter to Student Affairs Committee stated, because Senate action "does concern the student body" and "student opinions are important."

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled From The Associated Press

National

LOS ANGELES — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, who assassinated Robert F. Kennedy as the senator savored a major triumph in his campaign for president, was convicted Thursday of first degree murder.

The jury will begin on Monday to choose either life or death for the 25 year old Jordanian Arab who said he was inflamed by Kennedy's support of Israel in the Middle East conflict.

Washington — The White House announced Thursday American military officers will sit down with North Korean representatives at Panmunjom at 9 p.m. EST, Washington time, to discuss the shooting down of an American intelligence plane off the North Korean coast.

President Nixon delayed making any diplomatic protest to Pyongyang Thursday while U.S. searchers found two bodies and hunted for more from the American plane which was downed by the Korean Reds.

The Pentagon announced early in the day that the bodies of one officer and one enlisted man from the Navy reconnaissance craft had been recovered in the Sea of Japan by the U.S. destroyer Tucker.

HOUSTON, Tex. — The nation's Roman Catholic Bishops declared Thursday that they intend to keep celibacy the firm rule for their 60,000 priests.

ST. LOUIS Mo. — Convicts and other volunteers participated in the battle against high waters Thursday in the broad Midwestern flood zone.

Conditions worsened in some places, and improved in others, in a five state area where more than 15,000 persons have been routed from their homes. Property losses topped 5 million and building protective works added more than \$3 million to the bills.

The federal government prepared to make disaster loans to hard hit businesses and public facilities.

International

PRAGUE — Alexander Dubcek, the popular leader whose drive for more freedom brought Soviet tanks to Prague, was ousted Thursday as chief of the Czechoslovak communist party.

The party's 190 member Central Committee, meeting in crisis session, named Gustav Husak, the tough pro-Moscow Slovakian party chief, to succeed Dubcek as first secretary.

Dubcek, 47, became party chief 13½ months ago and led the country on a course of political and economic reforms that aroused Moscow's suspicions, anger and finally its armed invasion last August.

MOSCOW — The Soviet press has been relatively restrained in its reaction to the downing of a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane off North Korea.

Dispatches have been brief and have omitted many details, including the fact that Soviet warships aid in the search for the plane and its 31 crewmen. Even the fact that a Soviet destroyer recovered pieces of the plane's wreckage has been ignored.

The government newspaper Izvestia avoided direct comment. It referred to "the report" that the plane was shot down "over the territory of" North Korea. This is the North Korean version. The U.S. version is that the plane was over international waters when attacked.

Campus Disorders

NEW YORK — A group of about 250 Columbia University students took over a five story school building Thursday, demanding that the school and military programs on campus and increase the number of Negro students.

The university ordered the students to leave. A spokesman said if they did not leave the university would "take appropriate measures to clear" the building.

Last year there were two bloody police sweeps to clear buildings taken over by student demonstrators.

Most of the students who took over Philosophy Hall Thursday were believed to be members of Students for a Democratic Society. Some were Negroes identified by a university spokesman as students of nearby high schools. They rushed into the building after a rally outside.

They occupied offices on all five floors of the building.

A brief scuffle broke out on the steps of the building and two students said they had been sprayed with a chemical irritant, not identified. Both were members of Students for Columbia University, a conservative group that has opposed SDS.

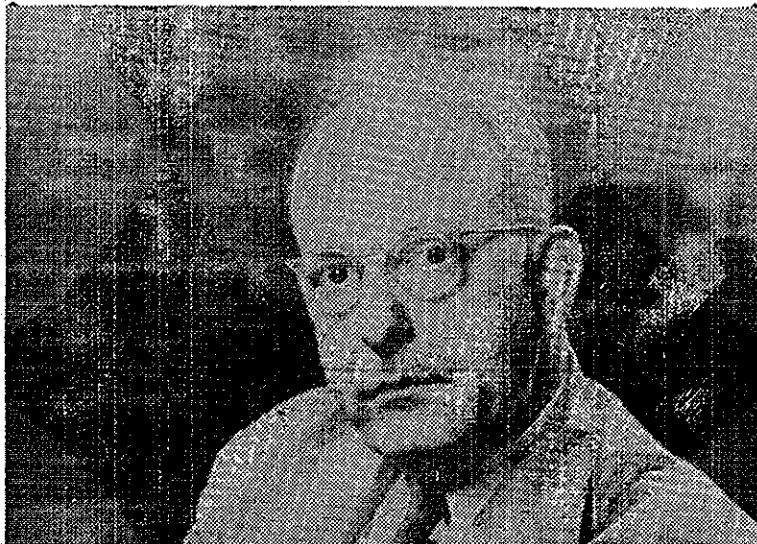
The takeover of the building followed a three day sit in at the Columbia admissions office by Negro students of the college that ended Wednesday under threat of a court injunction.

Alfred Frankenstein To Speak At Butler

Alfred Frankenstein art and music critic for *The San Francisco Chronicle*, will present a series of lectures on three masterpieces from the Butler Art Institute's permanent collection on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 18, 19 and 20. Times for the lectures are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The topic of Friday's lecture will be William M. Harnett's "After the Hunt," and work by other painters of the period. This painting, acquired by the Butler Institute in 1954, is one of a series of four great still-life

Saturday's subject will be "The Sepulchre" by Benjamin West. A recent Butler acquisition (1954), the painting is also one of its oldest (painted in 1782). "The Sepulchre" is perhaps the most significant example of reli-



Alfred Frankenstein

gious art in the Butler collection. "The Thames From Battersea Bridge," by James McNeill Whistler, will be the highlight of Sunday's afternoon lecture. The oil painting is dated in 1863, and purchased by Butler Institute in 1958.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Friends of American Art, the Butler Art Institute, and gallery trustee Dr. John J. McDonough. YSU students will be admitted free upon presentation of an I.D. card.

Biafra To Be Discussed On Campus

"Biafra — Why They Die!", a conference on the Biafra Crisis, will bring speakers from the U.S. Department of State, the Nigerian Embassy and recent visitors to Biafra to the State University at Buffalo campus on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19 to discuss the issues involved in the current conflict between Biafra and Nigeria.

The conference has drawn spokesmen from both the Biafran and Nigerian positions in an effort to inform interested members of the community, the University and citizens of Western New York about the conflict and what can be done on a local level to help.

The conference is being presented by the Buffalo Chapters of the American Committee to Keep Biafra Alive, an information and political action organization, and Operation Outrage, a relief organization for Biafra, and the University's American Studies Program.

Further information concerning the conference may be obtained from the Program in American Studies, State University at Buffalo, 124 Winspear Avenue, Buffalo, in care of Mr. Charles Keil and telephone 831-4143.

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churches, schools, and all kinds of humanitarian projects have been stimulated by Christianity. In those lands where men have not believed in and followed Christ, ignorance, cruelty, poverty, and disease have run rampant. Go live in a non-Christian land and see its fruits for yourself. Only where Christian principles are recognized and followed have moral and humanitarian values forged ahead. And only as they are retained can these values be sustained. Wherever there is a breakdown in Christian belief there is a corresponding breakdown in moral and humanitarian values. Check it out for yourself and you'll see that it's true.

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Margaret Mead Proposes Salaries For Students

New York — Dr. Margaret Mead charged today that our conception of the teacher-pupil relationship at the college and university level is "medieval," and recommended "salaries" for students to make them economically independent and give them dignity.

Writing in the current issue of *Redbook* magazine, just released, the noted anthropologist and educator said, "The rebellion of today's students forces us to realize" that they are no longer content to accept the traditional student role of "submissive and dependent members of the academic community."

"They (the students) object to the conditions under which they are permitted to become and remain students, to the arbitrary control of their personal lives and the lack of response to their demands for changes in the rules about what they must learn, how and when and from whom."

Predicting that education is certain to become our "greatest social and economic enterprise," Dr. Mead said it will be necessary to "design a wholly new kind of studentship in new kinds of institutional settings. As long as institutions of learning are only partly supported by student's fees and parents must continue to contribute financially to their children's education, students will remain subordinate to the dictates of others."

Dr. Mead said "we must treat everyone at 18 as a young adult who has economic, political and educational control over

his — and her— own life. It means the vote for 18-year-olds and positive provisions for students to vote wherever they are. It means draft reform that will take into account essential stages of study and work experience.

"Above all it means independence, so that each student, equipped with his own funds, will be able to make his personal choice and will be free to decide when and in what setting he will get his training."

Dr. Mead said in *Redbook* that various methods of underwriting the economic independence of all students have been discussed. "For example, we can provide adequate salaries, for students out of public funds, through taxes, exactly as pay for other essential services. I believe, however, that private funds from

foundations and individuals still will be needed to underwrite new, experimental educational programs and the salaries of individually innovative students.

"Young men and women who are earning the right to study by making responsible use of opportunities are likely to be serious and hard working. And older men and women will feel justified in returning to school or entering programs of training because of the dignity and security of the student's position.

"We should not ask a man to choose between dependency on his parents, dependency on his wife or the assumption of a heavy burden of debt in order to attend school. Nor should we expect wives to forgo education for financial reasons. Only when education is fully available to all those at any time who are ready to make a choice will we begin to have a free flow of knowledge and a balance between responsible learning and action," Dr. Mead declared.

Petition Deadline Is Today

The deadline for filing petitions to run for Student Council is 5 p.m. today. Any student with a 2.5 accumulative point average may file petitions to run for Council.

The number of students filing petitions is extremely light, considering the fact that 13 seats are available.


All information regarding the elections is available in the Student Council Office in Kilcawley.

Italian Club Pizza Sale Wednesday

The Italian Club of YSU is having a PIZZA sale in Strouss Auditorium starting at 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23. Naturally the first customers will get the choice of cuts. All pizza will be homemade.


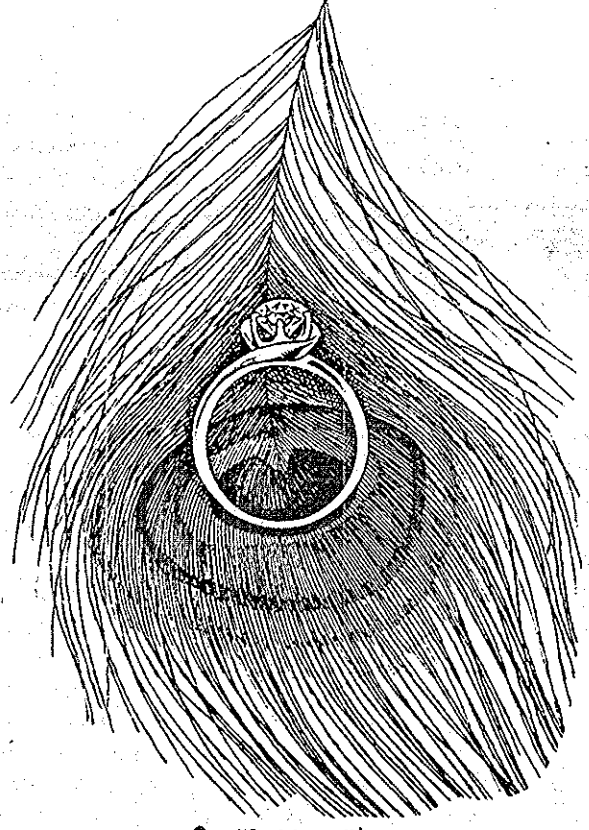
On Thursday, April 24, the Italian Club will meet at 9:00 p.m. at the Pollock House to hold election of officers for the next school year.

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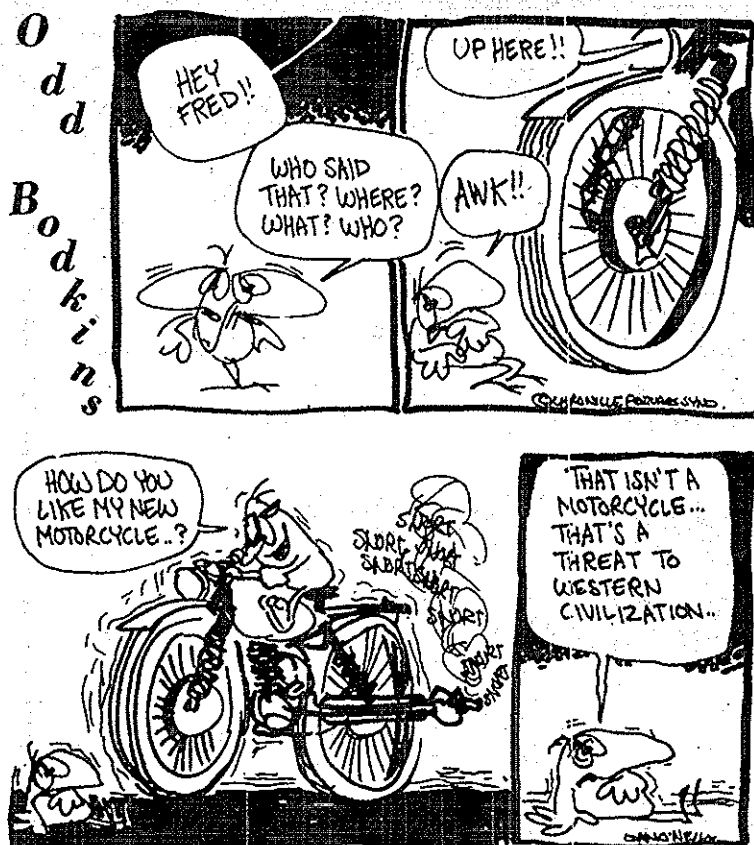
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To the Editor of the Jambar:

This letter concerns the revolutionary socialist, Mr. David Prince, who spoke at the college Tuesday night, at the invitation of Community of Concern. Mr. Prince has just returned from Cuba and proposed the following contention:

1. That there exists an irrational use of national resources in the United States.
2. That since the revolution in Cuba in 1960, the people are better off under a Communist state.

3. That the people of the United States should organize and have a revolution similar to the Cuban Revolution and replace our present system with a Communist/Socialistic state.

I disagree with Mr. Prince's contentions and resent anyone telling me to overthrow a government which has granted me the freedoms that I now have. Ours is the best nation on earth and people here have never had it so good.

Certainly there are faults in

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor must be limited to 250 words. The Editors reserve the right to edit the letters for brevity and clarity to meet this requirement.

our economic and political systems, yet if our basic freedoms are taken away from us, as Mr. Prince advocated, there is nothing left. An overthrow of our government would not solve one problem but would only create many more. For example, what about the millions of Americans who don't want Communism - will we be shot or sent to Alaska? A revolution certainly won't eliminate inequality, as Mr. Prince suggests. One can be certain that Fidel Castro eats more than a peasant's ration of beef. He would eat the whole cow if he so desired and shoot the first person to object to his doing so.

If Mr. Prince had it so good in Cuba, he should have stayed there rather than preaching Revolution in the States. He certainly could not preach capitalism in Cuba! In conclusion, if Communism is so wonderful, there should be a picture window rather than an iron wall dividing East and West Berlin.

William R. Burkhart
 Freshman-Political Science

To the Editor of the Jambar:

In a couple of weeks we will vote for the Student Council representatives and officers for the next term. The article you carried in Tuesday's paper spoke of the openings on the ballot and the alternatives. If students do not file petitions then the deans of the various schools will make suggestions.

In the past few weeks I have heard how unhappy and disgruntled many students are, and that they want change. With the printing of the mentioned article I say that these people are hypocrites. It might be said that is a harsh word, maybe so, but if you people care why don't you file your petition and get in there and make changes in the necessary manner - peacefully, rationally and for the benefit of all.

It is the duty of every student at YSU to vote in this election - it is not only a right but a privilege - people who do not take advantage of their rights often lose them. If you do not vote on April 28 or 29, then you deserve the government and representation that you will receive.

Therefore, my advice to you is VOTE and do it intelligently.

Robert Fixler
 Freshman, Education

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Mr. Giannini to the contrary notwithstanding I made no claim to be the "sole arbiter of information or misinformation" on Vietnam. But I think I was

correct in saying that he presented misinformation. For example, he maintained that the People's Revolutionary Party of the NLF was composed entirely of North Vietnamese rather than indigenous southerners which simply is not true. As regards Giannini's larger claim of Hanoi's control over the NLF the experience of Bernard Fall in the French Resistance to the German occupation during World War II seems relevant. In *The Two Vietnams Fall* points out that the British secret service "so completely controlled the French Resistance that DeGaulle could not land 'a single agent' in occupied France without British permission" (p. 359); in spite of this, the French Resistance was an indigenous movement ultimately independent of London. There is a clear parallel in the relationship of Hanoi to the NLF. Even Douglas Pike admits that the NLF is not "simply a robot-like instrument of the DRV" (Viet Cong, p. 82) Other writers on Vietnam like Fall, Col. Corson, Philippe Devillers, and Thich Nhat Hahn maintain that Hanoi's influence over the NLF is much more limited than Pike believes. In any case it is by no means a "proven fact" that Hanoi controls the NLF.

Giannini again asserts the claim of "northern aggression" without offering any substantiating evidence or taking account of the opposing evidence. My source for the fact that there were only 400 North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam in the spring of 1965, when the American force of 25,000 men began to be rapidly expanded, was not Senator Mansfield's testimony but the Pentagon from which he obtained his figures. (*Washington Daily News* June 23, 1966). Former Secretary of Defense McNamara also gave the same information in a speech on April 27, 1965. (See Theodore Draper's *The Abuse of Power*, pp. 73-82).

Contrary to Giannini's assertion the Hanoi dictatorship has held elections, the same kind of rigged elections which were held in the South. Even assuming that the southern elections in 1967 were fair, which they were not, Thieu and Ky scarcely qualify as "clearly the people's choice" on the basis of receiving 35% of the popular vote.

Johnson's observer team was sent to endorse the election and it did. But let us go to the horse's mouth, the man who arranged the elections. A year ago General Ky told a European correspondent: "Our last elections were a loss of time and money, a mockery. They were only useful to elect a regime which is wrong and corrupted

and weak and would fall immediately with a revolution. It is hard for me to say so because I share the responsibility of those elections. I have been voted in them and I am the Vice President of such a regime. But at least I recognize the evil where the evil is." (*Washington Post* April 7, 1968). For a more extended analysis of the elections see Professor David Worfel's report to the Methodist Division of Peace and World Order, September 21, 1967. I have a copy of this which I will lend Mr. Giannini if he would like to exchange and compare sources. I appreciate his calling my attention to new materials. All of us can learn more about the Vietnam war.

Chaplain W. Morrison
 Associate Professor of History:

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Judging from the Rev. Burton Cantrell's publication, "Faculty Bulletin," which appears too infrequently in faculty mail boxes, his employer's disenchantment with him could stem from his ineffectiveness as a jailer. Obviously, Cantrell is trying to help Christ escape from the Church.

To meet Christ, foot-loose in the world, is an appalling prospect to many Christians. Cantrell's employers must fear the escape of Christ. Now, do they intend to search for a more efficient jailer? Alas! Alack! It should be an easy quest.

Robert C. Bowman
 Limited Service Instructor
 School of Business Adm.

To the Editor of the Jambar:

In one of your recent editorials you criticized the Student Council for its funding of student activities in the field of debate, dramatics, band, etc. You stated that in your belief it was proper to utilize the activity fund to support outside speakers and artists but that extracurricular activities in the aforementioned fields should be the responsibility of their departments.

You overlooked the fact that all students may participate in debate, dramatics, band, etc., not just speech and dramatics, or music majors. Why should not, then students' funds be used for activities open to all students?

It would seem that Council's support of these activities is not only justified but commendable. If the student body of an institution of our size cannot support the performing arts when they are so important to a true liberal education, we do not deserve the title "University."

William T. Ekhardt
 Sophomore, Political Science

Watch Artists Work In— Foster's Magus

by Harry W. Bryan

Magus opened at the Foster Art Theater with the impact of a film of vibrant feeling blending fantasy and harsh reality. It is one of the few films of our times to give the viewer a twinge of artistic accomplishment. The show stars Anthony Quinn as Magus (which means magician) and Michael Caine as a school teacher in search of truth. Anna Karina provides the finishing touches to this film with her portrayal of Caine's lover and dream symbol of love.

The performances, on the whole, were good but left the audience with a feeling of incomplete understanding on their part. The photography done in Magus rivals what we think Van Gogh would have done with a camera. The scenes of the islands and sea leave you feeling as if you had just seen Eden.

The screen play of this movie was from a novel by John Fowles who also wrote the cinematic thriller "The Collector." The story has a somewhat garbled or hidden message which turns the viewer into a detective

rather than a complaint spectator, which may be good or bad depending on what you go to the theater for.

The characters come across as symbolic representations rather than human beings and the long line of the plot is severed in many places to leave a disjointed picture instead of the flow of truth one might desire.

Despite its few minor flaws it is a film that should be seen just to give you a look at something very few movies seem to care about in this day and age — an artistic approach and attitude to the material and people involved in the film.

Circle K Officers Installed

On Saturday April 12, 1969, the Circle K Club of Youngstown State University held their sixth annual Dinner Dance. The Dinner Dance was under the direction of John Long and Bruce Vinion, and was held at the Holiday Inn in Warren, Ohio.

At this time, the immediate past president, J. Michael Foley, who was recently elected Governor of the Ohio District of Circle K, officially released his officers of their duties.

The old officers being retired, new President Robert Gartland installed the newly elected officers. They are: Vice-President Jim Thorton, Secretary Ed Mintus, Treasurer Tom Everett, and Board Members Rich Hoffee, Gregg McDowell, and Carl Thompson.

Among the distinguished guests that were present were: Mr. Donald Brooks, president of the sponsoring Downtown Kiwanis, and his wife; Mr. Clyde Painter, faculty advisor; Mr. and Mrs. John Gartland; and Mr. Dave Pickering. Mr. Gartland and Mr. Pickering were honored for the many hours of service that they have given to our club. Also honored for the service which he has given to our club was Mr. Marvin Peskin, who was unable to attend.

Miss YSU To Be Selected

Twenty-two YSU coeds will be competing for the title of Miss YSU on May 10, 1969 at the Rayen High School Auditorium. This third annual production is this year, for the first time, being affiliated with the Miss America Pageant.

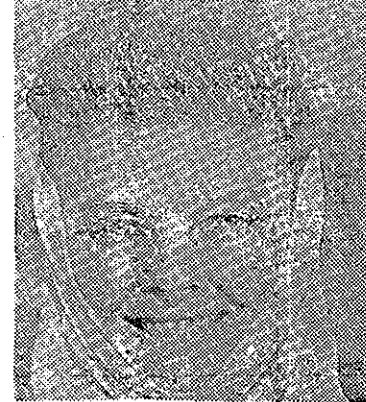
The affiliation was made possible through the acquisition of a Miss America franchise which restricts pageant competition in the Youngstown area solely to the YSU Campus.

So our Miss YSU 1969 will automatically be a contestant in the Miss Ohio Pageant held in Sandusky, Ohio in July. If she wins there, she will be on her way to Atlantic City and the Miss America Crown.

Since the Miss America Pageant is a scholarship program, our Miss YSU this year will receive a scholarship. The 1969 Pageant Coordinators are Joe Smith and Carol Riffle, both sophomores in the School of Arts & Sciences.

The production will be under the direction of Frank Bordomaro, an alumnus. The Pageant is being sponsored by Student Council.

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PLAYHOUSE — "You Can't Take It With You" Curtain at 8:30
SKY HI — "100 Rifles" Jim Brown 7:15, 10:45; "Lady in Cement" 9:05
NORTHSIDE — "Hell in the Pacific" 7:15, 10:40; "Cop-Out" 9:05
SOUTHSIDE — "Gone With the Wind" 7:50 only

BOARDMAN PLAZA — "100 Rifles" 7:30, 9:30
FOSTER — "The Magus" 7:30, 9:45
LIBERTY PLAZA — "Romeo and Juliet" 7:15, 9:40
NEWPORT — "Hell in the Pacific" 7:30, 9:40
UPTOWN — "The Lion in Winter" 8:30 only
WEDGEWOOD CINEMA — "Oliver!" 8:15 only
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Survey Report—

Findings Show Cautious Optimism

"A very cautious degree of optimism" concerning the passage of the forthcoming school levy is the tentative inference reached on the findings of the Community Attitudinal Survey conducted by Youngstown State University and co-sponsored by the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. James W. Kiriazis and Dr. Sanford N. Hotchkiss, respective chairmen of the sociology and psychology departments, released a preliminary report on the survey to the press Friday morning at a special meeting of the Chamber's Education Committee in the Engineering Science Building.

Both professors thanked the public for its overwhelming support, singling out for special mention the City Planning Office, Board of Elections, Youngstown Technological Institute and 50 upper-class student volunteer interviewers.

Drs. Kiriazis and Hotchkiss expressed appreciation for the assistance of James Lee, president of the Technological Institute, and Joseph J. Gorski, Jr., Computer Programming Instructor, in compiling the results and machine-processing the survey.

The survey was, said the professors, a cooperative effort. They cautioned, however, that it

is based on slightly more than 600 voter responses, since every fortieth name on the current voter registration list was selected for interview; and that although the study is continuing, there is still insufficient data from which to draw final conclusions at this time.

The interim analysis disclosed, overall, a trend in support of the levy, along with certain specific criticisms.

According to the report, the majority interviewed agreed that the closing of the schools was unnecessary. Many objected to the board's policy of hiring too many highly-paid administrators.

The "credibility gap" between the board and the voters appears to be lessening. The superintendent has established rapport.

The respondents rated the *Vindicator* as their best source of information on the levy and radio second, over a long list of others.

The survey indicates a direct correlation between voters having a higher income and those favoring the school levy.

Responses of Negroes as compared with Caucasians, women as compared with men, union with non-union members, parents with non-parents all followed similar patterns.

Persons aged 60 and over belonged to the age bracket being most unfavorable to the levy.

The results show no evidence, according to Drs. Kiriazis and Hotchkiss, that any one groups was the cause of failure of this passage of previous levies.

Greek Sing

PROGRAM

Tonight, at 8 P.M. at Stambaugh Auditorium

Zeta Tau Alpha - The Call of Zeta; Goin' Out of My Head/ Can't Take My Eyes Off You

Theta Xi - Climbin' Up the Mountain; Eternal Father
Alpha Omicron Pi - Sweetheart Song; Strangers in the Night
Tau Kappa Epsilon - It's Not Unusual; Scarborough Fair
Phi Mu - I Love the Spirit; Up and Away

Phi Sigma Kappa - What Now My Love; The Last Thing on my Mind

Intermission

Theta Chi - My Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi; Half the Battle
Sigma Sigma Sigma - Feeling Groovy; Sunrise Sunset
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Rum Rum; The Shadow of Your Smile
Alpha Sigma Tau - Fraternity Hymn; Till there Was You
Phi Kappa Tau - Georgy Girl; Days of Wine and Roses
Chi Delta - More; If It Takes Forever



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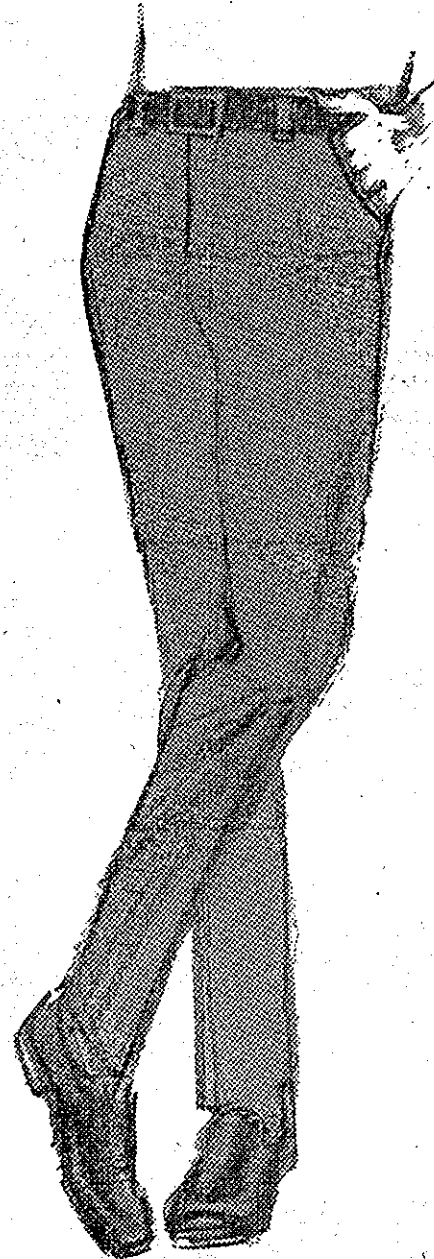
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Campus Calendar

Friday, April 18

IVCF at 12-1 in the Pollock House.
 Los Buenos Vecinos at 8-12 in the Pollock House
 Gamma Sigma Sigma Installation at 6-8 in the Pollock House
 Student Affairs at 12-2 in the Cardinal Room
 Community of Concern at 12-2 in the Buckeye Room
 Circle K Table 10-2 in Kilcawley Lobby
 Greek Sing: Tickets All Day in Kilcawley Lobby
 Dean's Council at 12-2 in Engr. Sci. 286
 Miss YSU at 7-10 in the Elm 100
 GREEK SING at 8 in Stambaugh Auditorium
 Drama Dept. Rehearsal at 7-10 in Strouss Aud.
 Student Nurses Assn.(Bakesale) at 11-2 in Strouss Aud.
 Dr. F. Smith at 4-5 in Strouss Aud.
 International Students Organization at 9-11 in East Hall 10
 Math Club at 12-1 in Math Dept.
 Jobs: Diebold, Inc. at 9-5 in Placement Office EH
 Theta Xi Party After Greek Sing at Frat House
 Gamma Sigma Sigma Edinboro Visit

Saturday, April 19

Sigma Alpha Iota Initiation at 5-11 in Pollock House
 Social Science Conference at 9-4 in Engr. Sci. Aud.

D. Fitzer Rehearsal at 3-5 on Dana Recital Hall
 H. Danko Rehearsal at 12-3 in Dana Recital Hall
 German Club Bakesale at 8 in Strouss Aud.
 AST Chapter Day at 7-10 in Lincoln Towers
 Jobs: St. Paul Insurance Co. at 9-5 in Placement Office
 Chi Delta Carwash at 1-6
 Phi Sigma Kappa "V" Party at 9-1 in Frat House
 GSS Edinboro Visit to campus
 Baseball at Alliance

Sunday, April 20

GSS Edinboro Visit at 2-5 in Pollock House
 NAACP at 7-10 in Pollock House
 Theta Xi Mothers Banquet at faculty lounge
 Sigma Beta Phi at 9 in R. Burkholder's
 APD Parent Appreciation Day at 1-4 at Frat House
 NEWMAN DINNER DANCE at 7-1 at Mural Room
 AOP Mother-Daughter Tea at 2-5 at Sorority House
 Sisters of Golden Heart at 3-5 at Frat House
 Tri Sigma Founders Day at 4-6
 Little Sisters of Minerva at 4-5 in SAE House
 Sisters of Triple T at 7-9 in PSK House

Students to Attend Reading Festival

Youngstown State University will send two students to the Invitational Interpretative Reading Festival being held at the University of Cincinnati campus Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19. The festival is sponsored by UC's department of speech and theatre arts and will feature the reading of poetry.

Attending the festival for YSU will be Rita M. Calo, a freshman majoring in speech and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Calo, 153 Hamilton Blvd., Struthers, and sophomore speech major Edward J. Dravec, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Dravec, 1432 Bryson St., Youngstown.

The festival will consist of various rounds of humorous or "light" verse, serious dramatic or reflective poetry, and experimental duo-readings of verse, with two persons presenting an eight-to-ten-minute program.

Dravec has selected various poems by Ogden Nash for his light verse readings and cuts from Tennessee Williams for his serious work. Miss Calo has chosen humorous selections from Edward Field's poetry and some of his more serious works for her dramatic reading. The two will present a duo-reading entitled, "No People Are Uninteresting."

Representatives from Bowling Green State University, Ball State University, Murray State University, Temple University, Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University,

University of Kentucky-Frankfort, University of Kentucky-Lexington, and the University of Cincinnati will give readings, along with the YSU students.

Mrs. Jane Turek, instructor in English and communication, will accompany the students to the festival.

Los Buenos Vecinos, the YSU Spanish Club, will meet at 8:30 p.m. this evening at the Pollock House. Mrs. Luisa Bailey, a native Puerto Rican, will speak to the group on bi-lingualism in Puerto Rico. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Prince Offers Socialism As American Cure-all

David Prince, an organizer for the Young Socialists Alliance, YSA told a politically mixed audience of 130 Wednesday night that "socialism is a realistic alternative to the social and economic ills caused by capitalism in the United States."

His speech in the Engineering Science Auditorium was sponsored jointly by the Community of Concern and the Artist Lecture Series Committee.

Prince, who spent the month of January in Cuba, discussed the impact that the Cuban revolution has had on the life of the Cuban people.

He stated that the revolution "ended the era of American exploitation of Cuba" and created "Solidarity" among Cubans because they became united "based on a common purpose."



David Prince

Miss YSU Tickets To Go On Sale

Tickets for the Miss YSU Pageant will go on sale beginning at 10 a.m. Monday, April 21, in the Student Council office located in Kilcawley Student Center.

The price of the tickets is \$1.00.

The winner of the Miss YSU Pageant, to be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, May 10 in the Rayen High School auditorium, will be entered in the Miss Ohio Pageant.

The YSU Mathematics Society will meet today at noon in Room 250 of the Engineering Science Building. Dr. Raymond Hurd, associate professor of mathematics, will speak on the topic "Extending the Integers."

He told the largely student audience that the United States has attempted to "squash" the revolution and stated that they should encourage the U.S. government to end the blockade of Cuba, begin trade, and encourage "free communication about the revolution" within America.

In response to a question from one of the Youngstown residents, several of whom were in the audience, Prince stated that YSA advocates a socialist revolution in America as one of its long-term goals.

He stressed that the revolution would be through political

means and to be a success, would have to be supported by a majority of U.S. citizens.

An end to the Vietnam War, the abolition of poverty, autonomy for Black people in the community, and community control of schools were named as short-term objectives of YSA by Prince.

Several student and local members of the audience questioned Prince's "master plan" for both long and short-term goals and appeared unsatisfied with his answers, some of which were termed "evasive."

Commenting on this following the lecture, Prince said he found a "real interest in socialism among the audience" and added that those he termed "semi-hostile" were also "semi-interested."

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Senior Recital—

Tenors Headline Dana Recital

Tenors are rare birds. It has been two years since one was heard in a senior recital at Dana, but next week two of them will perform. Add to this fact that one of the area's leading jazz pianists will be doing his "classical thing" too, and those who attend the senior recitals next week should be in for a rare experience.

On Tuesday, April 22, Andrew Cvercko will perform in a solo recital. A pupil of Wade Raridon, Cvercko has been a member of the Dana Madrigal Singers and appeared with them on their European tour last summer. In the summer of 1966, Andy was a member of the Penguin troupe that performed in the Caribbean on a USO sponsored tour.

Last spring he played the tenor lead in the Mozart opera, "Bastien and Bastienne." This January he played the amorous and humorous Alfred in the Dana Opera Workshop production of "Fledermaus."

His program will open with "Meine Seele Ruhmt unt Priest" by Bach, and will include works by Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, Mattei, Ferrari, Caldara, and Strickland. He will conclude his performance with two Roger Quilter pieces: "Now Sleeps the

Crimson Petal," and "Music, When Soft Voices Die." His accompanist will be Miss Nancy Zipay.

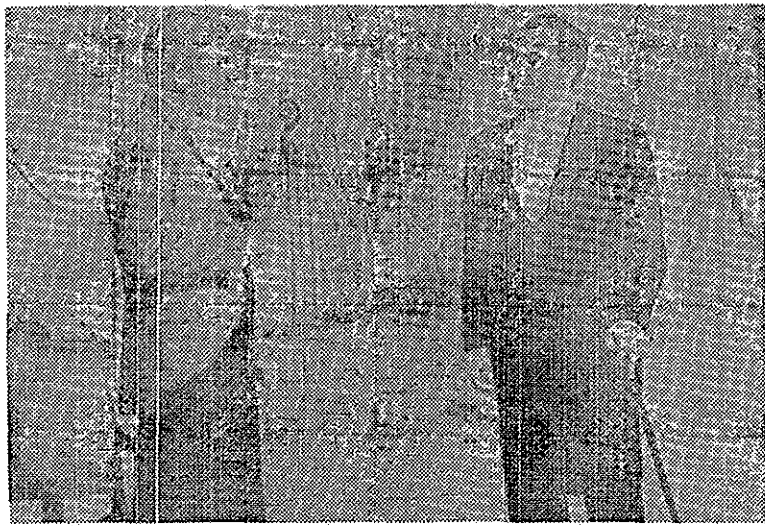
Another "Fledermaus" tenor, Claude Wolfe, will perform in a

of contemporary English and American pieces, including two folk songs by Britten, a work by Samuel Barber and the final number, "O Lovely World," by Ernest Charles.

Other highlight numbers will include Beethoven's "Busslied" and von Flotow's "M'appari tutt' amor" from his opera, Martha. His accompanist will be his wife, Sharon Wolfe, who is a

haid. Danko is a student of Dr. Robert Hopkins, chairman of the piano faculty. He has appeared frequently throughout the area night spots as pianist with the "Trio Nova" jazz group.

Both the Tuesday and Thursday concerts at the Dana Recital Hall begin at 4:00 p.m., and they are free and open to the public.



Andrew Cvercko and Claude Wolfe in "Die Fledermaus."

duo recital with pianist, Harold Danko, on Thursday, April 24. Wolfe, who played the role of Dr. Fritz Falke (alias "Di Fledermaus") in the opera, has appeared as a soloist in several churches in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, and is currently choir director of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Sharon.

Wolfe, who is also a student of Wade Raridon, will open the concert with Handel's "Total Eclipse" and will conclude his portion of the recital with a set

ISO To Hold Meeting At 9 Tonight

The International Student Organization will hold its weekly meeting this evening in the East Hall, Room 10. New officers for the coming academic school year will be elected at this meeting. The success and growth of the organization depend on each one of us; therefore, here is a chance to show our interest and initiative to help achieve this goal. Please make every effort to attend this meeting and elect those whom you think will be capable of serving our organization enthusiastically.

The date of the Community Guest Day has been moved to May 3, instead of April 19. The place and time remain the same.

Hickory Township music teacher.

The highlights of Harold Danko's performance should be his opening and concluding numbers: Beethoven's "Sonata No. 15" and the light and humorous "Sandades do Brazil" by Mil-

Student ACS To Sponsor Symposium

The YSU Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a Research Symposium tomorrow in the Engineering Science Building Auditorium.

Students and faculty members from Westminster College, Theil College, Slippery Rock State College, Penn State Extension, all of Pennsylvania, Hiram College and YSU will attend the program. The program will include talks by students on their research, tours of the campus, and a luncheon.

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Applications are available in Jones 212, and must be returned before April 30.

Points for the YSU Pin for leadership in extra-curricular activities are matched up against the level of honor points for academic credit and vice-versa. Academic honor points are one point for each hour of "A" and one half point for each hour of "B."

CHEERLEADING

It is suggested that girls who are interested in cheerleading begin practicing. Practice sessions will be held May 1 and 2. Tryouts will be held May 5.

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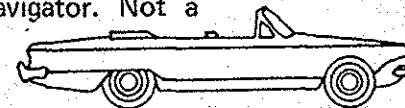
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Kathy Cafeteria Cleans Clogged Campus Canteen

If you are a frequent visitor to the cafeteria, then you are sure to know Katherine Valderrama, better known as "Kathy Cafeteria."

Kathy is a bus-girl, and maintains she enjoys her work, because "most students are wonderful even though sometimes I have to be firm." (If Kathy ever catches a student sitting on a table, he'll soon learn how firm she can be!).

But as Kathy explains, "I have to be firm. My sister, Betty Rogers, who has been here almost one year, isn't firm enough."

Delegation Attends OCNA Convention

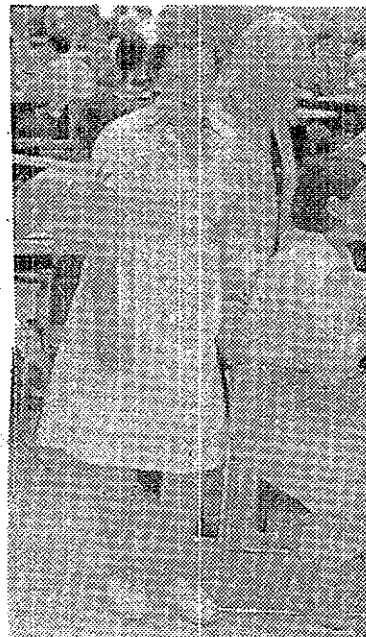
Members of the *Jambar* staff are representing YSU at the Ohio College Newspaper Association Convention at Ohio State University in Athens this weekend.

Representing the *Jambar* at the convention are: Kathi Caffo, Patty Rush, John Greenman, Dale Peskin, Paul Muter, and Michael Duquin. Traveling by car, the staff left Youngstown at 5:00 p.m. yesterday, and will return Sunday. Dr. Robert Hare, advisor to the *Jambar* and his wife, Dr. Mary Virginia Hare, both associate professors of English, will also attend the seminar.

Other delegations to the convention from near-by colleges are: Kent State, Bowling Green, Baldwin Wallace.

The convention will stage lectures, workshops and informal type seminars. John Chancellor, NBC newsman and commentator will be a special speaker.

When asked about last quarter's boycott on the cafeteria, Kathy answered, "I think



"Kathy Cafeteria"

it was foolish and wrong to boycott, because the cost of living is high."

"Since the new management took over, everything's better; the food has improved and the employees got a raise." The cafeteria is managed by Mr. Gragios and his assistant Mr. Bullahall. Kathy added, "Both men are great and we (employees) like both of them."

Kathy is an avid reader of the *Jambar*. "I read every issue and I feel it keeps the students informed," she said.

Kathy returned to Youngstown in 1961 after moving to Akron in 1946. She attended Rayen High School and

has two daughters; Kathy, nineteen years old and Christine, fifteen years old, who attends Hayes Junior High School.

Kathy formerly did housework, and she also was a waitress at the ABC Restaurant (now under new management) on the Ohio Turnpike.

Kathy prefers cafeteria work because "I enjoy meeting new students, especially those who clear the way for me. I'm well-like; and I'm the best bus-girl, the students tell me."

Area Students Take Honors In French

Students from Boardman, Struthers and Austintown Fitch high schools, took the honors in the Second Annual YSU French Recitation contest held last Friday evening in Pollock House.

The contest, which is sponsored by *Les Bons Vivants*, the YSU French Club, involved a total of 16 entrants in the elementary division and nine in the advanced division. These twenty-five students represented six area high schools.

Contestants were required to read two selection: *Rondeau* by Charles d'Orleans and a suitable prose or poetry selection of their own choosing.

The winners were Bonnie Arnett and Linda Garritano, both from Boardman in the Advanced division; and Linda Hoyt from Austintown Fitch and Mark Serman from Struther, in the elementary division. Winning students were awarded plaques noting their achievement.

Burton Cantrell

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ministry of Rev. Burton Cantrell strongly affirmed as being significant and appropriate to the situation."

The three members of the board were the Reverend Laten Carter, Executive Secretary Ohio Board United Ministries in Higher Education, Dr. Dean Knudson, Professor of Sociology, the Ohio State University and the Reverend William Laurie, Pastor of United Church of Christ, Kent, Ohio.

The three men were invited to examine Reverend Cantrell's case by Chairman of this University's Work Committee, a department of the Youngstown Council of Churches.

The team's review will officially be submitted today to the University Work Committee, which will examine it, along with other evidence, before making a recommendation to the Executive Committee of the Council of Churches on Monday. The Executive Committee will make the final decision to Rev. Cantrell's future status.

John Linder, a Youngstown student, stated that a petition he and other students have been circulating on campus will also be submitted to the Work Committee today. Linder stated that the goal of 1000 signatures was easily reached by yesterday afternoon.

Groups Campaign To Support Levy

Door-to-door campaigning in support of the Youngstown school levy will be conducted by several University student organizations Saturday, April 26.

Coordinated by the YSU Young Republicans, the Community of Concern, Young Democrats, Phi Mu social sorority, and Gamma Sigma Sigma service organization have formed a coalition in an attempt to turn

out many YSU students for the Saturday drive.

According to YR president Ed Czopur, the group plans to meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26 in front of the YSU library at which time instructions will be given and canvass areas assigned.

Any group or individual wishing further information about the April 26 canvass should contact Czopur at 792-7114.

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Board of Trustees Meeting

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vision Station, the Board approved a resolution reserving \$800,000 from the public and private resources of the University for constructing and operating the proposed station for the first twelve months.

As soon as all the application material is complete, an official application for construction and operation of an Education Television Station by YSU for the Youngstown area, will be filled in Washington, D.C.

While creating the position of Vice President for Financial Affairs, the Board also approved title changes and new position in

H.K. Smith

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he went to Vietnam to be present for an interview with his own wounded son, entitled, "A Father, A Son, and A War."

Smith is currently seen and heard regularly over ABC-TV, but is limiting his television appearances until the opening of the Spring primaries.

Some of his other works include: *Last Train from Berlin*, *The State of Europe*, and a new book, *Washington, D.C.* published by Random House in 1967.

Born in Ferriday, La., Smith is a graduate of Tulane University in New Orleans. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University (England) until the outbreak of World War II.

In 1939, he went to work for the United Press in London. He joined CBS as Berlin Correspondent in 1941.

While serving as a foreign correspondent, he was expelled from Nazi Germany for his denunciation of Hitlerism. After the United States entered the war, he reported on occupied Europe from Switzerland until 1944, when he moved to Paris and then on to cover the Allied sweep through Belgium, Holland, and Germany. In 1946, he covered the Nuremberg war trials.

Smith is the eighth speaker in the Youngstown State University Artist Lecture Series program. While at YSU, he will be hosted by the *Jambor*.

YOUTH-OHIO

The second meeting of Youth-Ohio Association for Retarded Children will meet on April 27, 1969 at 7:00 p.m. at the Mahoning County School for the Retarded, located at 4801 Woodridge Drive. We are especially interested at this time in increasing our membership. Anyone between the ages of 13 and 25 is welcome to join us at our next meeting or to call Sue Kermes at 542-3936 any evening after 5:30 p.m. for further information.

eight other areas, and named Joseph S. Rook, Business Manager, as the new Vice President for Financial Affairs.

Other administrative changes included the following: Nick J. Leonelli, from Director of Physical Plant to Director of Planning; Richard L. Glunt, from Chief Accountant to Controller; Tom H. Martindale, from administrative assistant to Bursar; and Stephen J. Greevich, from instructor in the department of speech and dramatics to Director of Radio Planning.

Twenty-eight faculty members received academic promotions for the coming year. The promotions were based on their outstanding teaching records, education backgrounds, and years of service at the University.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, three were promoted from associate professor to full professor, five from assistant professor to associate professor, and seven from instructor to assistant professor. Those receiving promotions to professor are: Pauline E. Bolty, sociology; Frank M. Ellis, physics; and Dr. Paul D. Van Zandt, biology. Those promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are: Dr. Frederick J. Blue, history; Harold Crites, speech; Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, history; Dr. Robert K. Smith, chemistry; and Ralph E. Yingst, chemistry. Those promoted from instructor to assistant professor are: Richard H. Bee, economics; Ann G. Harris, geology; Renee M. Linkhorn, foreign language; Chester E. Ruff, biology; Michael J. Walusis, art; Gratia Murphy, English; and Margaret

Greek Veto

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The veto, a policy allowing IFC and Panhellenic councils the right to approve or disapprove the charter application of Greek letter social organizations, was established by Council during the middle of Winter Quarter.

Though no organized efforts in favor of the Greek Veto have been created for the referendum election, it is believed that fraternities and sororities on the YSU campus will actively support the policy.

Formal opposition to the policy has not been organized.

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In the Dana School of Music, there were three promotions from assistant professor to associate professor. They are: Dr. Marvin W. Crisp and Dr. William A. Shipman.

In the School of Business five faculty members were promoted from instructor to assistant professor: Anthony F. Dastoli; Edwin T. Deiderick; Frank A. Fortunato; Paul E. Liber; Donald H. Mathews.

In the William Rayen School of Engineering there were two promotions from assistant professor to associate professor. They are Dr. Edwin R. Pejack and Matthew Siman.


In the Technical and Community College there was one promotion from assistant professor to associate professor, Mae E. Turner.

Only nine of those promoted hold Ph.D.'s.

Building costs over the last year and a half have raised the cost of constructing the Beeghly Physical Education Center from \$3.5 million to \$5.0 million. This rise is expected to be covered by modifications made by the Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents in the appropriation bill for capital improvements for the University. The increased costs of construction are due to inflation, President Johnson's freeze order on Urban Renewal, and delay due to acquisition of the Urban Renewal land site.

The architectural firm of P. Arthur D'Orazio, Youngstown, has been recommended by the State Architect to furnish plans for an Arboretum Building to be located on the University's property in Trumbull County. The building is expected to cost approximately \$100,000 and will serve as a laboratory and classroom for students using the arboretum in the field of botany, biology, zoology, and geology.

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Murphy Discusses Tensions—**Hollow Victory in Mid-East**

Richard W. Murphy, personnel officer at the Department of State's Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, yesterday presented two lectures on the current Middle East crisis.

Mr. Murphy, who served as the representative of the State Department under USU's Special Lecture Series, spoke on the topic "The Arab-Israel Question: Is it soluble?" before audiences in Room 213 of the Ward Beecher Science Complex and in a special lecture before Dr. Darling's History 601 class.

In explaining the United States' present role of involvement in the Middle East, Mr. Murphy maintained that the important question was not how we are involved but why we are involved.

Murphy pointed out that U.S. ties with the Arab nations date as far back as 1860 with the establishment of an American University in Beirut, Lebanon; and that numerous other ties with the Arabs have been maintained to this date because of the vast interest in their oil resources.

Ties with Israel have been reinforced due to the U.S.'s strategic interests in the Middle East, as well as congressional support for the Balfour Decla-

YSU To Host Social Studies Conference

Youngstown State University will host the First Tri-County Social Studies Conference to be held this Saturday, April 19, on the University campus. Sponsored by the YSU department of history, Hugh G. Earnhart chairman, the conference will attract area college and university teachers in the social science disciplines.

The main speaker will be Dr. Barry K. Beyer, assistant professor of history and director of Project Africa, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh. Dr. Beyer will speak on the topic, "Teaching of African History."

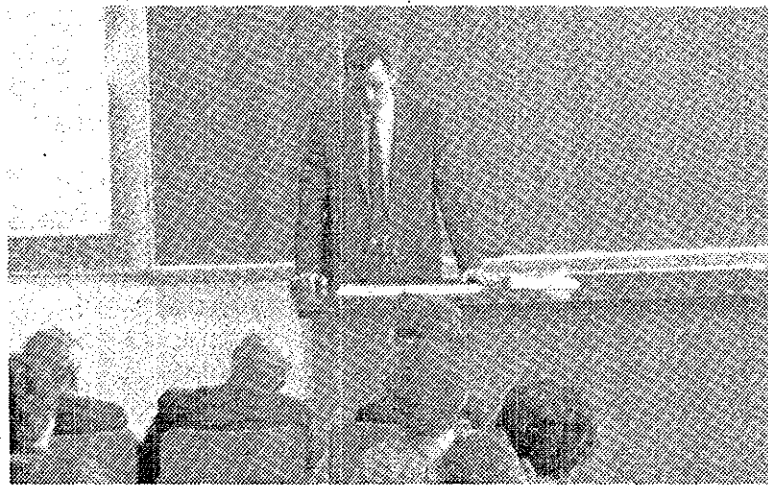
As director of Project Africa, Dr. Beyer is commissioned to design and evaluate new materials for use in teaching about Africa and written several guides for educators on the subject.

Dr. Beyer will be joined at the speaker's lectern by Dr. Martin A. Greenman, chairman, philosophy department, YSU, who will speak on the "Role of Knowledge in Authentic Understanding."

Dr. William H. Coffield, vice president of academic affairs, YSU, will welcome the visitors to the campus at a noon luncheon to be held in the faculty lounge of the Kilcawley Student Center. The all-day program will begin at 10 a.m. in the Engineering Science Building Auditorium with Dr. Beyer's speech.

ation of 1917 calling for a national homeland for the Jews. Mr. Murphy expressed a wish that war hadn't occurred between Israel and the Arab nations, and declared that it was entirely unnecessary. He assured that "vic-

torious for either side would be hollow victory, should such another outburst occur. Since the time of the Middle East conflict, Arab sentiment has been somewhat anti-U.S. Seven Arab nations have broken ties with the State Department and Arab feeling is that Israel is a puppet for American imperialism.



Mr. Richard Murphy of the State Department

Literature and Society Is Dr. Daiches' Topic

"Anyone concerned with literature will now have to involve himself," said Dr. David Daiches, English author and critic, in his lecture Monday, April 14, entitled "Literature and Society."

In his lecture, Dr. Daiches traced the development of literature from its previously known definition of "anything that is the product of imagination of one's period."

Lecturing before a nearly-filled auditorium, Dr. Daiches commented that the literature we now study as representative of certain periods of history may not be the best material of the time.

Dr. Daiches defined the reasons for inquiring into the development of literature as: the new criticism-opposing the time-worn survey method, the inadequate works of the 1930 period, and revulsion against the socialist-who cares only for the mass media.

Commenting upon the status of the writer, Daiches said, "...a writer must find his place in society." He stated that sometimes the great writer is really a "...social menace, and that literature is in essence really the causes and effects of a society--written down."

Dr. Daiches is the author of

Knight Lowell J. Ertas has announced that due to ideological differences with Dr. Leslie S. Soknomod, he will break away from the Knights and found a neo-Knights organization, to be called the Society for the Preservation of the Commonwealth. Dr. Ertas revealed that he has substantial backing for his move.

Murphy, however, stated that the U.S. does no way offer official support or opposition to either Israel or the Arab states. The United States does not train both Israelis and Arabs at official U.S. military bases and has sold weapons and equipment to both.

In attempting to resolve the Middle East situation, Mr. Murphy explained that the State Department has, since June 10 of 1967, been involved in intensive bargaining and negotiations on various points. A major point is that Israel should go back to the truce lines as decided in 1949.

The point is Arab sponsored and Soviet endorsed, but violently opposed by Israel and the United States. Another stumbling point is that the U.N. Security Council has called for a "package" resolution, where peace has to be agreed on by all parties involved, namely Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, the

UAR, and Israel.

During the last twenty-two months, a stalemate has been in effect. According to Mr. Murphy this has been due to the added Soviet successes and interests in the area. The United States has taken a "we won't bother them if they don't bother us" attitude on the situation, as long as the Soviets don't impose unwanted interests on the countries in question.

Mr. Murphy concluded that as long as the threat and risk of war continues, the situation is doomed to deteriorate; but, as long as steps to resolve the situation are taken, there will remain hope.

Murphy, a graduate of Harvard and Cambridge Universities, has served the past thirteen years in the foreign service as an officer in Rhodesia, Beirut, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. He was sponsored and hosted by the History Department.

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Rhodes and Flask Open New Job Training Center

A unique educational institute created to make unemployables more employable was launched here this afternoon when Governor James A. Rhodes and Mayor Anthony B. Flask officially opened the new Youngstown-Warren Area Job Training Center.

The facility is the nation's first comprehensive vocational development center to house under one roof all components leading to individual employability. This includes aptitude testing and assignment, work orientation, skill training, vocational counseling and guidance, meaningful work experience, referral to supportive social services and employment opportunities.

Opening of the center climaxes some 12 months of planning and preliminary work by the Employers Job Council. The council is comprised of a number of area companies that voluntarily organized last year to create new training and job opportunities for the unemployed and underemployed in Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

Spokesman for these companies feel that the center is "a meaningful and significant step forward in helping others help themselves and will give disadvantaged persons a springboard into the job market on a competitive basis."

By serving a large number of people at one location, they said, the new facility will prevent duplication and overlapping of services, utilize to best advantage a small, competent staff of professionals, permit trainees to move from one program to another without breaking the continuity of counseling and



Gov. James Rhodes

supportive service, afford employers a better opportunity to interact with trainees throughout the training period to assess their progress, evaluate their potential and assist their entrance into the job market.

Some 300 industrial, business, church, government and civic leaders will be on hand for the formal dedication ceremonies. The facility, located at Watt and E. Federal, has 24,500 square feet of floor space.

When in full operation, the majority of trainees at the center will be participants in the EFC program which is set up to improve the skills of the labor force in the Mahoning Valley by actually showing the disadvantaged person what is expected of him in a job situation.

Students interested in working for the senior class may volunteer their services through the Student Council Office in Kilcawley 9Ext. 300.

Koornick Gets Fellowship to Adv. Seminar

Professor Joseph H. Koornick, of the Advertising and Public Relations Department, has been awarded a Lewis Kleid Fellowship to attend a five day seminar on direct mail advertising in Los Angeles.

The seminar, which is sponsored by the Educational Foundation for Business Communications, will be attended primarily by people from the advertising industry. It will be held from April 20 to 25 at the Airport Marine Hotel in Los Angeles.

Abe Harshman To Lecture CofC Seminar

Abe Harshman, a Youngstown CPA and president of the Youngstown Board of Education is speaking at the Community of Concern's Friday Seminar Program.

Mr. Harshman will discuss the school levy issue which goes before the voters a record eighth time. He will stress the implications involved if the twelve mill levy should fail. The tax base problem will also be analyzed.

The Board of Education under Harshman is attempting to get the levy passed this May.

The Seminar today is from 12 to 1 and 1 to 2 in the Buckeye Room. Hugh Helm, president of the community of Concern explained the seminar is free and open to the public.

Forgery Gets Expulsion For Junior

A junior Arts and Sciences major has been expelled from the University having been found guilty of forging a doctor's note in an attempt to obtain "Withdrawn" instead of "failing" grades. William Gutknecht, chairman of the discipline committee, announced yesterday.

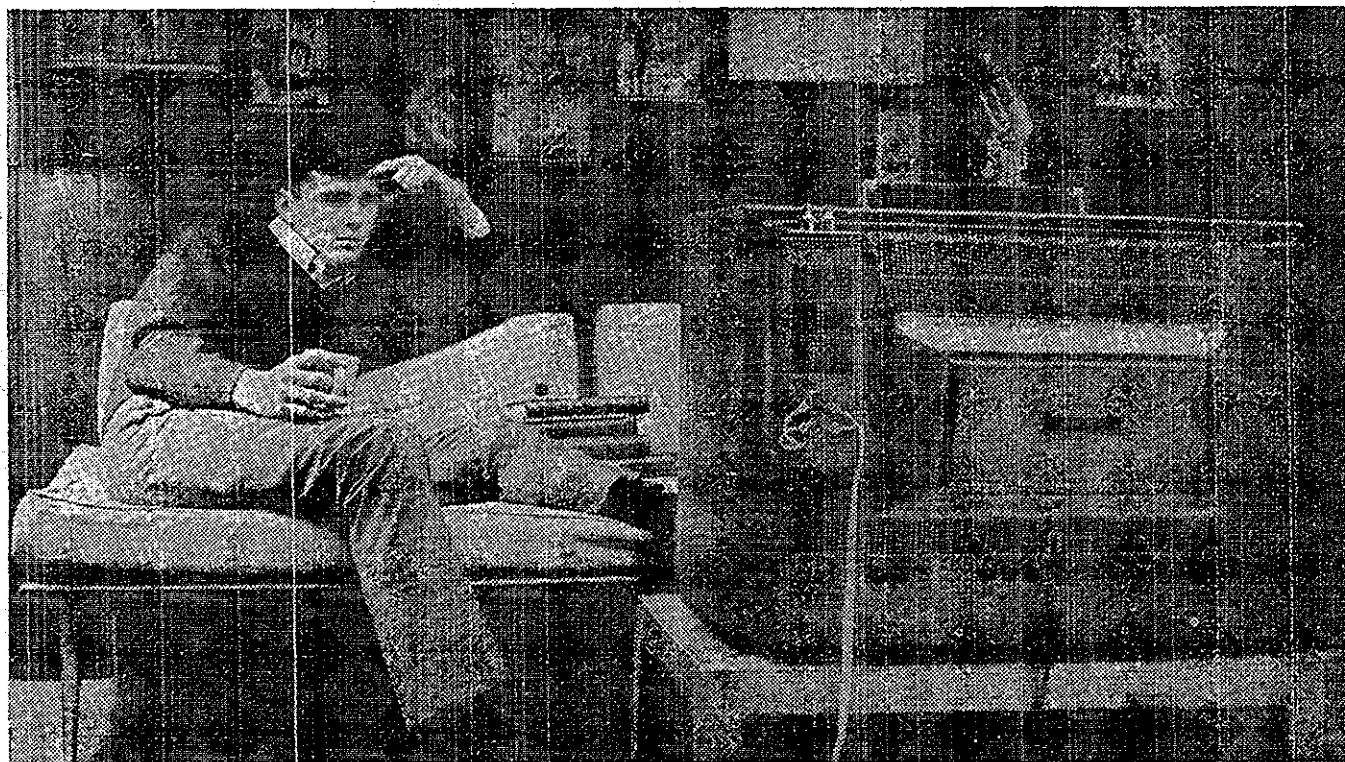
The statement was made public following an unsuccessful appeal to the president of the University.

University policy requires that student violator's names not be made public but that the violator's penalty, in the case of expulsion, become a part of his permanent record.

According to the committee's statement, the expelled student presented a forged doctor's note to a class instructor as evidence attempting to justify "Withdrawn" grades during Winter-quarter.

The named doctor, according to the release, testified that the signature on the note was not authentic.

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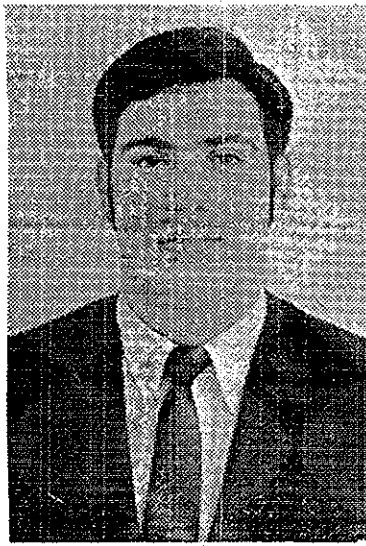
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IFC Names All-Frat BB Squad



Mike Tomaskovich

IFC recently released their 1969 choices for the All-Fraternity basketball squads; the first team, forming a sextet instead of the traditional five-man team, consisted of: Mike Tomas-



Chuck Serednesky

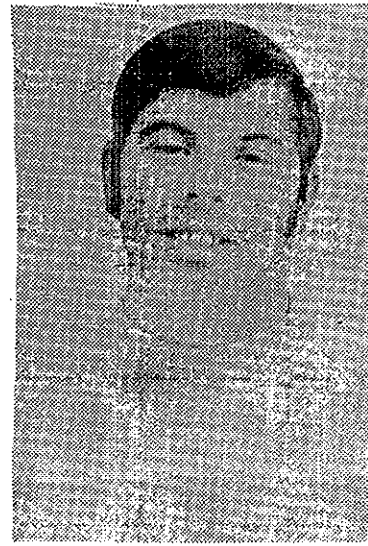
kovich of Sigma Pi and "Snake" Campbell of Phi Kappa Tau at the guard positions. "Gomer" Wolfe of Theta Xi and Chuck Serednesky of Alpha Phi Delta



Bob Duda

gaining the forward berths, and Bob Duda of Theta Xi and Bob Powers of Phi Sigma Kappa sharing the high-post slot!

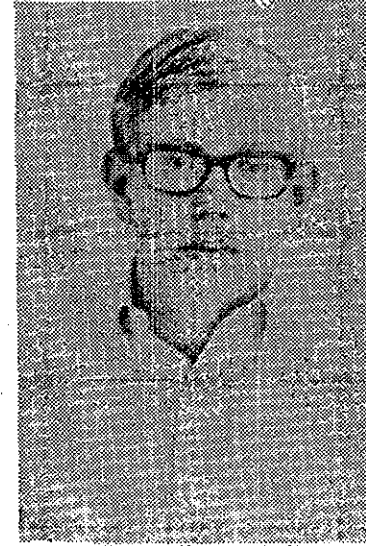
A three-way tie between Bill Murphy of Theta Xi, Dan Fuline



"Gomer" Wolfe

of Sigma Tau Gamma, and Bob Laylock of Theta Xi for guard

positions headed the second team choices. Darrell "rabbit" Alexa, the shooting fool from



"Snake" Campbell

McKeesport, Pa. of Sigma Tau Gamma and Ray McAndrews of

Phi Kappa Tau filled the forward spots.

Greek Sing Tonight

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Wholehan stated that \$2.00 must be paid in advance, and the remaining dollar at the time of delivery.

The albums will be delivered to the various fraternity houses and then distributed to the purchasers. Mail orders can be made by sending the two dollars to the Dean of Women with the envelope to be marked "Greek Sing" on the outside.

When mail ordering the purchasers must note a fraternity to which the album is to be sent for distributions.

The cover for the album was designed by Robert Harison, a University Art student. The design has also been used on the Greek Sing advertising posters, and will appear on the programs.

In all there will be twenty four songs in this evening's program with each group singing one warm-up and one competition song. The complete program appears on page 7 of this issue.

After the fraternities and sororities complete their presentations the Joe Augustine Trio will play several selections while judges complete their tallies.

The entire program has been arranged by co-chairmen, Wholehan, John Densovich, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phyllis Banko, member of Phi Mu sorority.

Judges for Greek Sing will be Mrs. Jesse Robertson, Mr. Grant

Thompson, and Mr. F. Edwin Miller. Scorekeepers will be Mr. Ralph Bunkholder and Mrs. Anna Battin.

Honored guests for the evening will include President and Mrs. Albert L. Pugsley, Vice-president and Mrs. William Coffield, vice-president and Mrs. John Coffelt, outgoing IFC advisor Dean John Gillespie, IFC advisors William Collins and Donald Mathews and their wives, Pan-Hel advisor Dean Painter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Callahan and Mayor and Mrs. Anthony B. Flask.

Before the greek competition, the audience will be led in the singing of the Alma Mater by University Music student Nick DeToro

Ushers will be members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, and Circle K. Programs will be distributed by members of Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Weekend

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door. However, those wishing to attend are urged to buy their tickets before the weekend. The entertainment for Sunday evening will be comedy by Flip Wilson and music by The Association.

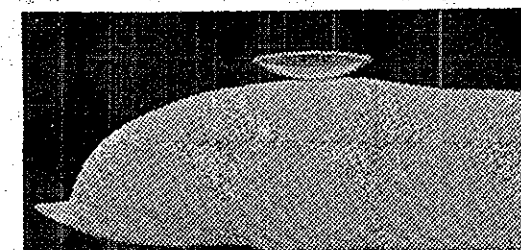
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The Rise And Fall Of Penguin Empire

Editor's note: Failing once again to receive student comments in the form of written replies to an earnest request, another campus survey was taken by Jambar Sports Editor, Terry Lawrence, in compiling his third editorial in a series on "YSU's School Spirit Dilemma."

The Rise and Fall of the Penguin Empire: 1959-1969.

Unlike most historical empires which expanded at a rather rapid pace to a climatic fatal peak, YSU's sports empire (in relation to school support) has performed much like a common share of stock in New York City. Over the years, spirit has come and gone with the entrance of freshman and the graduation of seniors.

Back in what must be called, "the good old days," racial strife, foreign affairs, and financial burdens were buried under the dominance of interests in school and sporting events. YSU, then a true definition of a small college, knitted its students within the calendar of events taking place each week. Lack of support was an unknown term to the students who helped formulate the school's tradition. However, needless to say, their efforts to establish a real school supporting program were unexpectedly demolished by the birth of the 60's.

Prior to 1960, Youngstown State enjoyed the almost total support of its students during athletic events. If a capacity crowd was no on hand, the Penguin supporters made up for the absence of their classmates through vigorous cheering and sincere support. According to past issues of the *Jambar*, YSU's fateful decline in school spirit

Golf Group Announces League Rules

The Golf Steering committee of YSU recently issued a memo to all interested YSU male staff members, alias: snake killers, regarding the organization and opening date of a golf league. Prior to opening day, May 9 1969, several items must be taken care of for organizational purposes: 1) a \$4 Association fee will be due on or before May 16 payable to Mr. William Podoll in Room 314 in Jones Hall, 2) turn in a minimum of two honest nine hole scores at the Mahoning Country Club, 3) the two handicap establishing rounds should be played with another league member, 4) deposit the scores at the Mahoning Country Club Pro Shop before May 5, 1969, 5) team play will begin May 9, 1969. The scores mentioned above will be used to determine your initial handicap as well as the members of your team, who will be composed of staff members from different schools, departments, and divisions.

The golfing season is here...get your clubs dusted...get into the swing of things.

began its downward journey around the early 60's and has steadily regressed to present-day status of shame.

In surveying campus students, I was confronted with the answers such as: "not a capable or colorful schedule," "join a conference," "no publicity," "boring," and "time not available to devote." Many

conference-crazed students urged the importance of expanding YSU's sports agenda with well-known names (but failed to mention just what names, I might add.) Many part-time supporters, attending

whenever they get the chance, look toward the future and the Penguins permanent home on campus—the new physical education building. Not being familiar with the school records

of other area colleges and universities, I would venture to say the YSU owns one of the most all-time respectable records, especially the win-less skein achieved in recent years.

In answer to the "age-old excuse" of nosufficient competition, let me remind those interested of the colleges engaged in

YSU meetings: football-majority of its schedule made up of conference champs from Western Illinois, Southeastern Louisiana, Pensacola Navy, Southern Illinois and Kentucky Wesleyan. Basketball employs two of Ohio's best in Gannon and Central State, as well as Michigan Lutheran and Philadelphia College of Textiles, tournament participants, swimming — with hopes of adding Bowling Green and Pitt to an already tough schedule comprised of Ashland, Bethany and West Virginia, baseball — introduced its biggest and best schedule in the YSU history with a 36-game agenda with such schools as Gannon, Akron and Case, golf and tennis — usually carry Kent State University, Pitt and Duquesne as annual oppo-

nents.

The pleas and request for student opinions will probably become a weekly feature in this column as form of reminder of the "silent" attitudes adopted by YSU student body. Though almost everyone agrees that school spirit on the YSU campus is, sports-wise, a major problem, there are only a select few who voice their criticisms and offer valid reasoning on the subject. Material and research, thus far, has been allocated through personal interviews and NOT "letters to the Sports Editor."

Cooperation in helping to solve the Penguins lack of support problem would be highly appreciated and student opinions, views, or personal solutions are sincerely welcomed.

YSU Extra Inning Victor

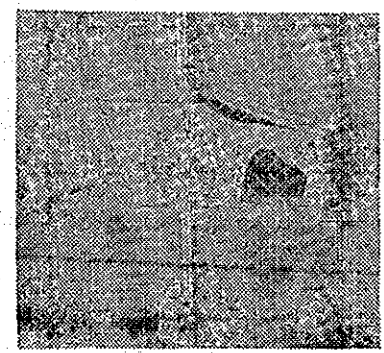
Behind the winning pitching of Mike Malley and the clutch hitting of Brad Lawson, Coach Dom Rosselli watched his Penguin nine even their seasonal mark at 2-2 with an extra-inning triumph over the hosting Clarion State nine Monday afternoon, 7-5.

After receiving a couple of setbacks from invading Point Park College last week, it took the relentless efforts of Malley, who went the distance for the Penguins, to capture their second victory of the early season. Mike, now the owner of a seven-game winning skein, scattered nine Clarion hits while fanning 13.

The contest, which saw YSU leading throughout the game, was forced into extra frames in the bottom of the seventh by a two run outburst by the Clarion nine. Five scoreless innings preceded the regulation frame

Pete Checks Out!

Evidently reaching his limit of tolerance over YSU's school spirit puzzle, Pete Penguin has, once again, decided to vacate the campus premises and unloyal students.



The tiny mascot of the Red and White checked out of his weather-beaten residence cage last week to destinations unknown! Where is school spirit?...with Pete Penguin gone again.

until the visiting Penguins manage a couple of markers in their half of the thirteenth.

Tony Aven, a first year man from New Castle, Pa., took first base after being hit by a Clarion pitch and was advanced to second on a Malley sacrifice. Brad Lawson, 414 slugger for last year, doubled Avin home for the deciding while Bob Laylock, who set a new YSU mark with five hits, singled home Lawson for a Penguin insurance marker. Laylock, who has not only hit safely in each YSU contest thus

far, has also collected a double in each of those games.

Hoping to average a Point Park double bombardment last week, the Penguins had their vengeance washed out Wednesday with a rained out doubleheader at the Pittsburgh diamond. Roselli will accompany his Penguins Cambridge Springs, Pa. tomorrow to undergo a scheduled twin bill with the Alliance nine.

Golfers Capture 2nd Place

Coach Bill Carson uncovered his 1969 edition of YSU's golf squad at the Toledo Byrnywyck country club Monday afternoon by taking part in a triangular meet involving hosting Toledo University and Xavier.

Like YSU's other spring sports, Coach Carson and his Penguin sextet have been plagued with the lack of cooperation from the weatherman, which resulted insufficient practices. The Red and White managed to capture the second place berth with a 399 total, only four strokes off the pace of the Toledo linkmen!

Tim Miller's 78 was within one stroke of Toledo's, Tom Mooney score of 77, for the event's individual medal winner. Rusty MacDonald followed with a 79 total, while Jerry Doctor and Jim Gruenwald scored 80's. Gary Hathaway and Denny Rose finished the Penguin field with a pair of 82's.

The Penguins travel to Kent State University tomorrow afternoon to engage in a quadrangular match between hosting Kent, Bowling Green, and recent victors, Toledo University.

IFC Softball Opens Season This Sunday

Fifteen YSU fraternities will begin their long struggle toward the capture of the coveted 1970 All-Events Trophy this Sunday afternoon as the 1969 IFC Softball campaign unveils itself at the Volney Rogers diamond in Mill Creek Park.

The seven-inning contests will begin with Sigma Pi meeting the Sig Tau's, and favored Theta Xi clashing with the Phi Tau's at noon. At 1:30 SAM verses Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi tangles with Delta Chi. Along with the Phi Sig-Delta Sig fray at 3:00, Sig Eps will battle ZBT on the next-door diamond. With highly rated Alpha Phi's drawing a bye for the first day of action, SAE and TKE will debut in the 4:30 finale.

The games are under the chairmanship and direction of Joe Brimmer of SAE, Al Miller of Sigma Pi, and Jack Kirk of TKE.

The sports-minded *Jambar* staff, stricken by the onset of warm weather, would like to extend a challenge to any capable competition in the sport of slow-pitch baseball! Any interested parties, feeling they might hold a remote chance in overtaking the *Jambar* staff on the diamond, are requested to reply to this challenge at the *Jambar* office.

Intramural softball begins Monday, April 21st...any teams wishing to enter the league are asked to sign up before tomorrow any time at the Athletic Office in Tod Hall basement.

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