

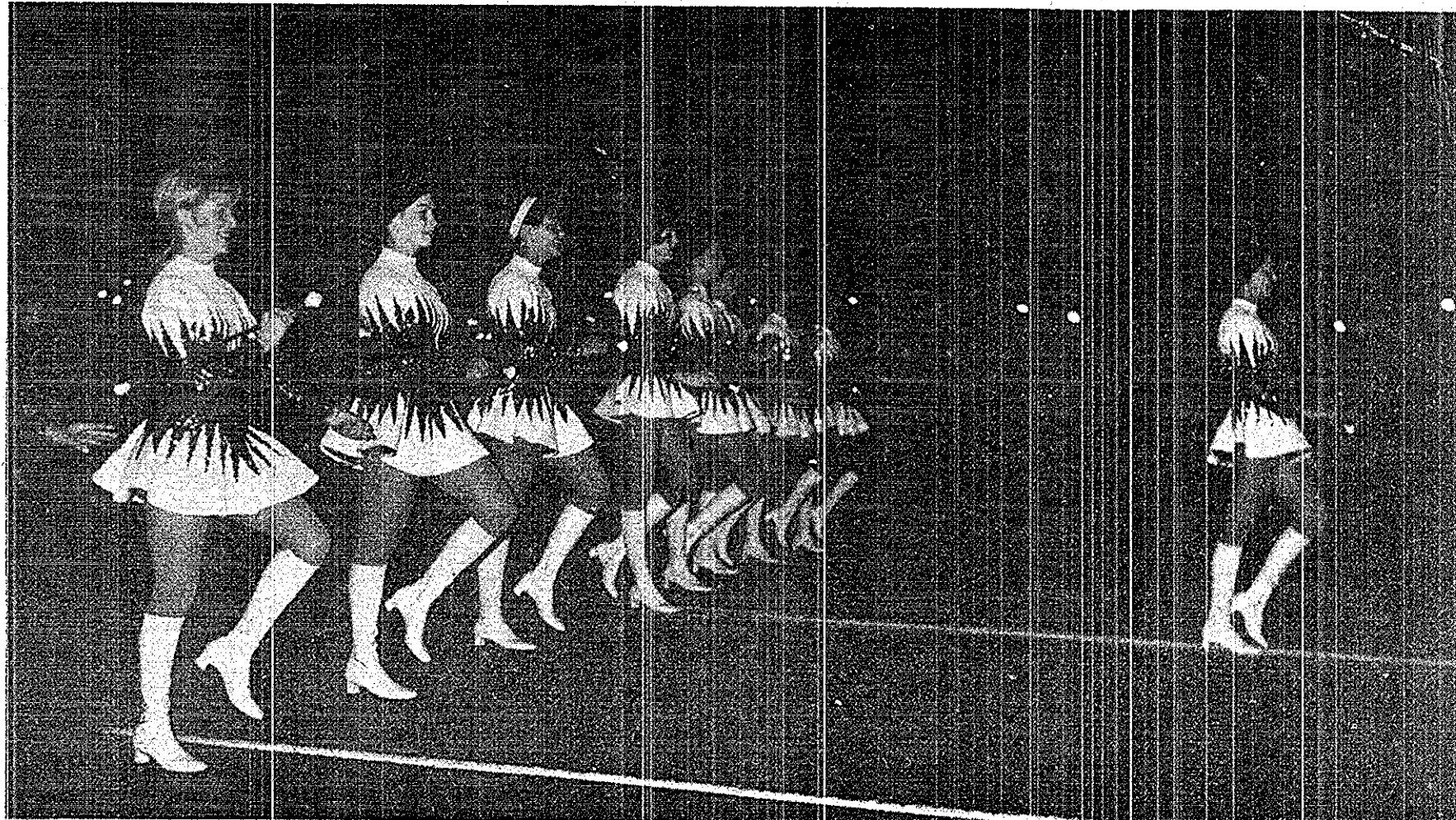


Miss Janice Santangelo and her escort Mr. Larry Tracy are shown walking down the red carpet prior to her crowning as Homecoming Queen.



Members of the Homecoming Court posed with Queen Miss Janet Santangelo at the Saturday semi-formal dance. From left are Miss Patty Petretic, third runner-up; Miss Rosemary Schaffer, second runner-up; Miss Santangelo; and Miss Patty Richards, first runner-up.

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Youngstown State University majorettes lead the Friday night parade through downtown Youngstown.



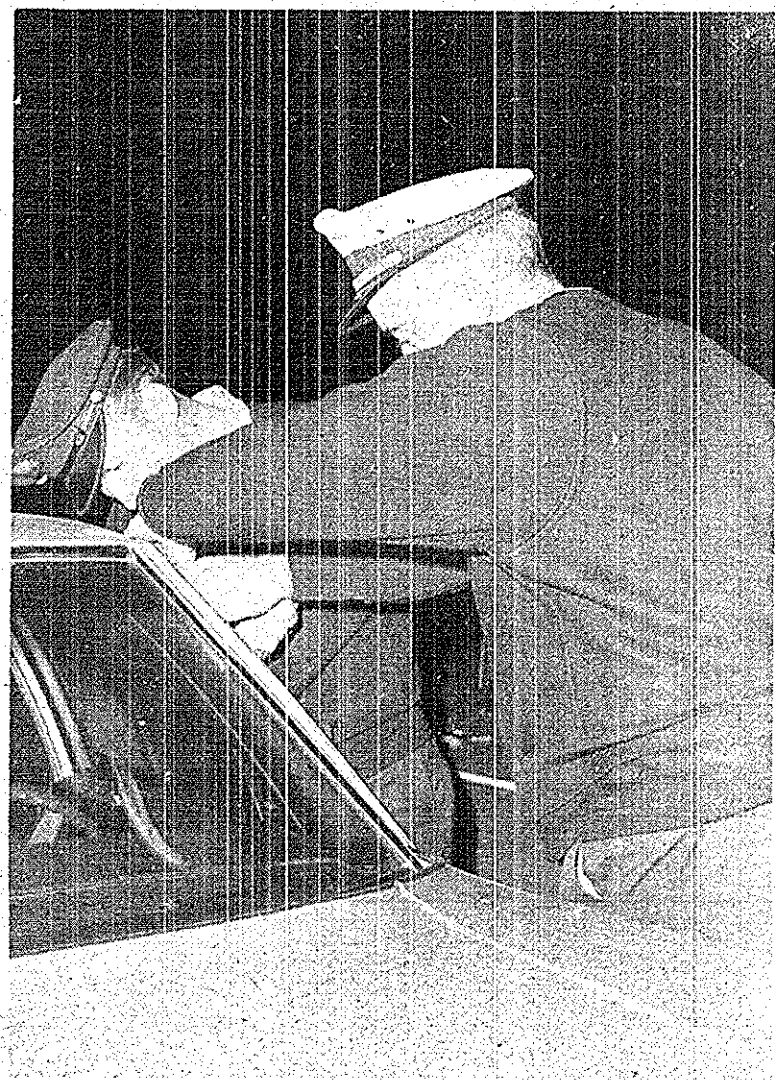
Dennis Yost of the Classics IV who performed at the Saturday semi-formal dance.



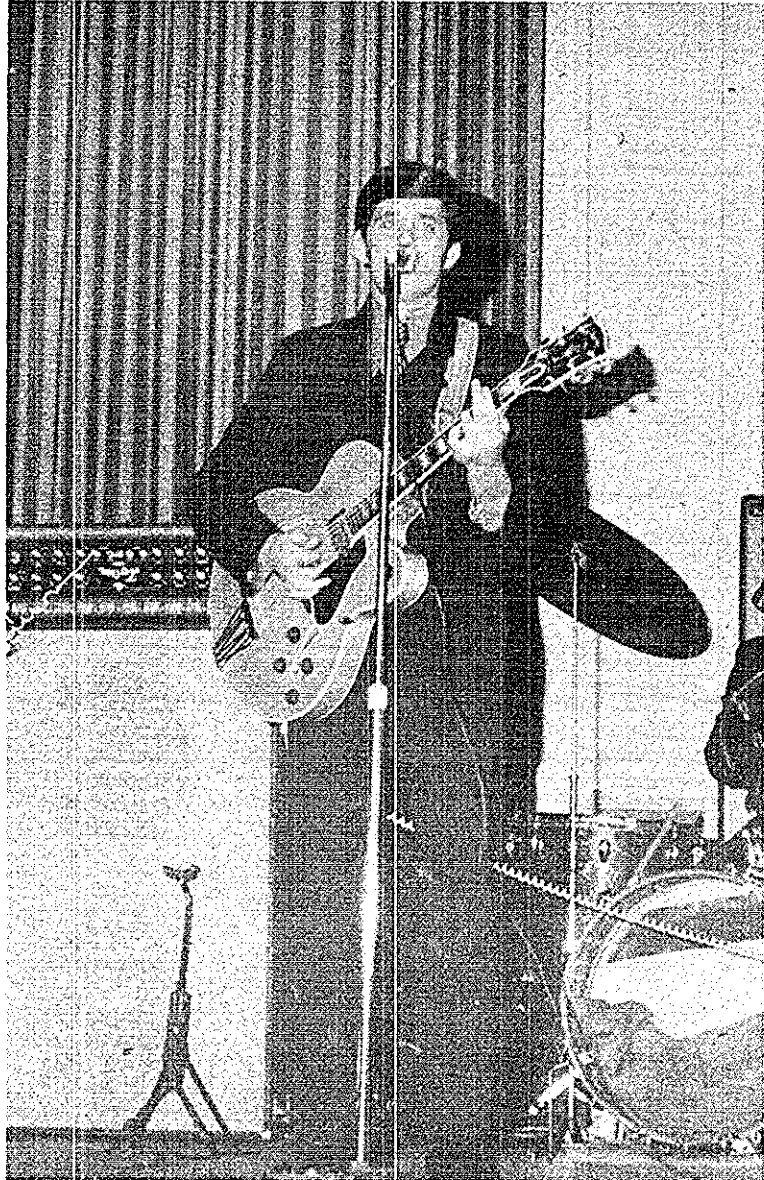
An electric player piano contributed to the Homecoming theme "Desert West" at the Saturday semi-formal dance.



Major Events Committee, Bonfire Coordinator, Steve Namesnik, is pictured here pouring a mixture of gasoline and kerosene on the unlit bonfire.



Fire department officials found it necessary to open one of the cars parked near the bonfire. The car was opened and moved to a spot away from the flames.



Lead guitarist for the Insights who played at the Saturday night semi-formal dance.



A student at the dance digs into a portion of the 400 pound Homecoming cake.



Alpha Phi Delta's winning float with the theme "Gun 'em Down YSU."

miss janice santangelo 1969 homecoming queen



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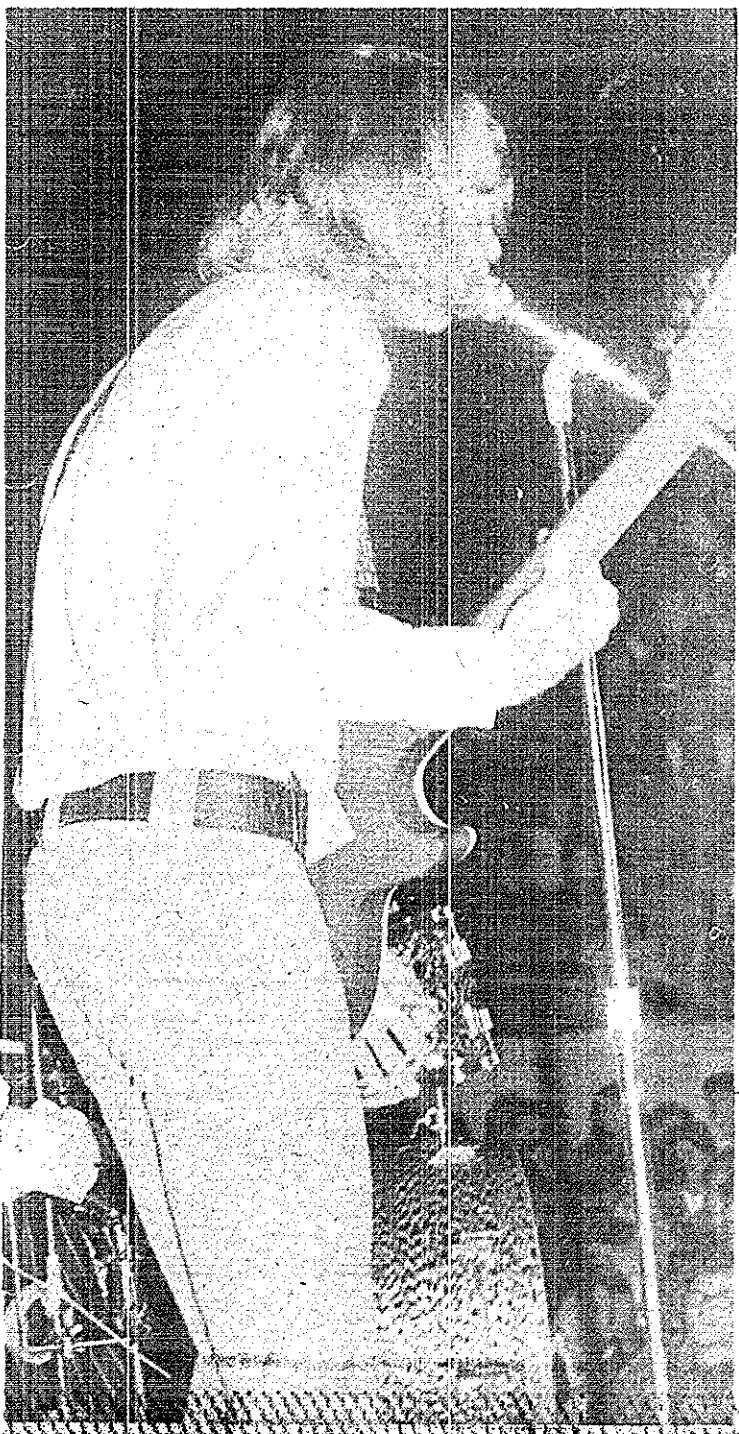


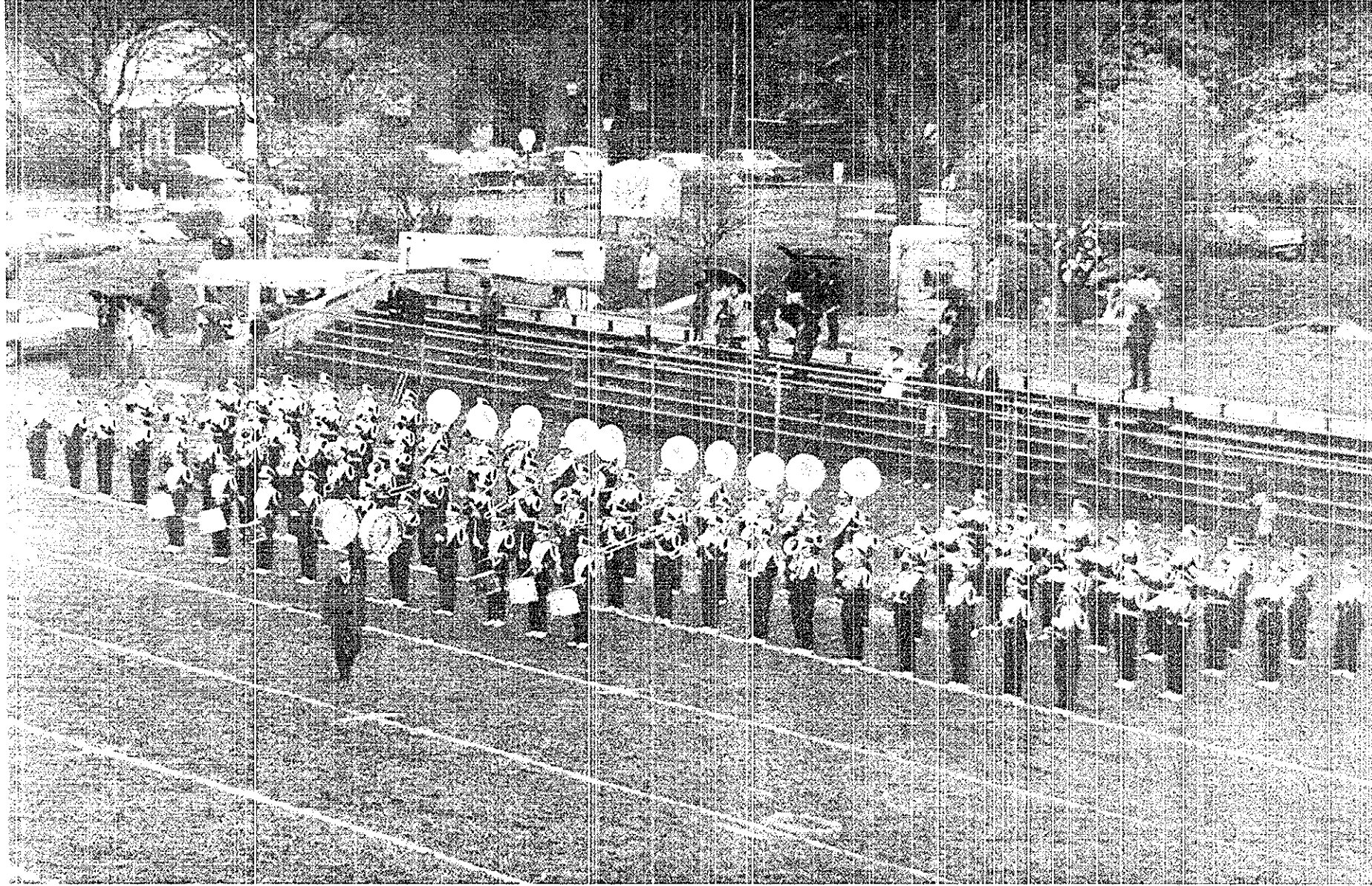
The Sunday Night Concert





Sly And The Family Stone And The James Gang





The YSU marching band, unable to perform precision marches due to the rain soaked field are shown here performing during halftime.



Covered with mud, quarterback Denny Klembara was photographed as he left the rain-soaked field at halftime.



YSU football co-captains Dave DeSignore and George Jordan shown here during the pre-game toss of the coin.

University Forum

Students Cry "Help"

By Carole Earnhart

Although I won't be graduating from Youngstown State University for a year and a half, the thought of facing graduation makes me feel uneasy. I have a terrible fear that on the way up to get my diploma the dean of some department is going to pull me back, by the tassel of my cap, and inform me that I have an additional fifteen hours of studies to complete. I've heard a few harrowing stories of such incidents and many rumors to the effect that rarely does anyone graduate from YSU when they intend to. As a precaution against getting my plans "messed up," I've made a serious attempt to study the University Bulletin; also a rather harrowing experience when one finds some drastically important requirement, like being admitted to the school of education, hidden between the lines on a page that was accidentally skipped over. But to be absolutely sure about the necessary requirements for graduation, I've approached professors in various departments for information, only to be transferred from one person to another with each succeeding person evading any definite statements as to the course of action that I should take.

Now I don't mean to be critical of the university personnel, for I've always found these people to be as kind and helpful as they can possibly be. But the fact remains, there doesn't appear to be anyone on campus who really knows what's going on: what science courses you need if you're in elementary education and working for a B.A. degree, what applications you should fill out in your junior year, what courses will not be open certain quarters, etc.

I really feel that the university should devise some sort of counseling system, more effective than the one presently in operation. If each major department would have a few people who were thoroughly trained in university requirements and policies, to whom students could go for accurate information, it would be a great improvement. As it is now, most students have to tie the bits and pieces of widely collected information together and hope that by graduation they will have succeeded doing all the things they were supposed to have done. If the university would adopt some method of providing students with adequate guidance, they would be doing the administration a favor too. Changes in registration would undoubtedly drop because students wouldn't be hastily registering for classes they later find out aren't necessary.

Most people like to know where they're headed; it gives them a feeling of security and a goal ahead of themselves to strive for. Adequate guidance for students in planning their curriculums would provide this same security and would, I believe, improve students' attitudes toward their education. Planning the future is a difficult enough task for young

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Lack Of Interest ?

By Jeffrey Bishop

A phrase common to broken, sordid brick walls of a ghetto dwelling, to the bumpers of every flower child's car and to the enclosures of every unflushed toilet in public places is that which reads, "Due to the lack of interest, tomorrow has been cancelled." We would be lucky indeed if, because of our lack of interests and involvement in quelling the world's desperate state, that tomorrow would just be cancelled. Many of us could care less whether tomorrow was cancelled or not. To hell with human dignity; I've got a GTO to polish this afternoon.

But remember something: The failure to answer the cries of the social ills of the world won't initiate the process of cancelling tomorrow. It will be responsible for a bloodbath and revolution. The oppressed peoples of Europe during the Wars of Religion fought the corrupt idleness of the Catholic Church through the Reformation. Exploited peoples again took up arms in 1793, in 1848, in 1917 and in the 1960's

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Construction Men Say— Dig College Scene

"These kids are nuts! They're all crazy. What the hell are they trying to prove by dressing like they do?" This was just one remark made by one of the many Joseph Bucheit constructions workers who were recently interviewed on the site of the new Business Administration Building.

Most of the comments pertained to women. "There sure are some beautiful dames walking around. I wish I were going to school again", quipped one steelworker. One bricklayer, never stopping while interviewed, sum-

med up the thoughts of all when he said, "The hair should be longer and the skirts should be shorter!"

Most of the older workers couldn't understand why the students dressed like they did.

When asked if they thought these people would make it in the world later, the workers replied that they thought most would. "They're all going through a phase of life. Being individuals, some will succeed and some won't. With the education they're getting, they already have a head start. Then maybe they won't have to work like a jackass all their life."

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YSU ROTC NAMES EIGHT DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS — Dr. Albert L. Pugsley (left), Youngstown State University president, presents eight Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets with their Distinguished Military Student citations at ceremonies held recently at the University. Chosen on a competitive basis that measures their academic and military achievements, the cadets are: (l-r, front row) Archie J. Finamore, Jr., Gerald L. Bulisço, and Julius G. Bergiel. Second row (l-r) Lt. Col. Richard J. Connolly, ROTC commanding officer; Jacob A. Struble, William J. Phythyon, Edmund B. Ickert, Jr., James D. Hope, and Terry L. Miksic. Upon graduation those cadets designated Distinguished Military Students may apply for a commission in the Regular Army.

NEON Takes Senior Pix

Senior pictures are now being taken for the 1970 edition of the *NEON*, John Moritz, editor, stated yesterday. Moritz announced that gradu-

ating seniors can have their pictures taken daily from 9:00a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and nightly from 6:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays until November 14 in the basement of the University Library.

Students Cry "Help"

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people without having to meet the frustration of getting vague answers when the right answers are badly needed.

I hope some improvements can be made in this area in the future. Adequate counselors could eliminate a lot of useless frustration and they could provide a sense of direction for many students who are now crying, "help."

Lack Of Interest?

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from Cuba to Vietnam. How can one sit idle when the very air we breathe and the very water we drink is continuously being poisoned in the name of technical progress, when the richest nation in the world spends thousands of dollars each day suppressing a people's civil war of liberation half way around the world while many people here at home remain impoverished, and while racial and political polarization threaten the basic securities of mankind because of a lack of education and understanding.

To display the colours of one's nation one hundred times over on the rear window of the car, to flash one's headlights on November 11 and to hide behind the emblem of a social organization won't alleviate the degree of the intensity of this country's or world's problems. Tomorrow won't be cancelled. I hope I'm not around when the silent majority does take offensive action, too late, against the various social ills of this country. Then, people will wish tomorrow would have been cancelled; especially in lieu of a Zylhon "B" shower, political eliminations, and "I'm just following orders" type lampshades.

YSU Students In Karate Tournament

Seven students here, all members of the newly formed YSU Karate-Judo-Self-Defense Club, will be entered in national sport competition November 8 at the Baltimore Invitational Karate Tournament.

The seven are all students at a local karate studio which is owned and operated by Mr. A.E. Vea, a student here and president of the YSU Karate Club.

According to Vea, these students will also be entered in sport competition in late November against Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

The seven students are Joseph Gabriel, junior; Paul Lacusky, sophomore; Terry Gerba, sophomore; Steve Wasilewski, freshman; Rich Carone, freshman; David Golner, freshman; and Vea, freshman.

YSU Grad Has Joined ROTC Dept.

Captain Glenn R. Massaro, a 1964 graduate of Youngstown State University and a Distinguished Military Graduate of the University's ROTC program, has been assigned to the department of military science at the University of Missouri as an assistant professor.

Sigma Pi Hosts Swim Meet Sat.

An "Aquadecade" swim meet sponsored by the brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity will take place at 9 p.m., Saturday November 8th in the Youngstown YMCA pool, the Fraternity announced yesterday.

Several events are scheduled in the program and the racing competition is open to all female students at the university. The individual competition includes the 25 yard freestyle, 25 yard back stroke and 25 yard breast stroke. Relay races will be the

100 yard relay, sweatshirt relay and inner-tube relay.

All race winners will be presented with trophies and a team trophy will also be awarded. The evening features the selection of an "Aquaqueen," from among the contestants, by a vote of the spectators.

Students interested in attending the Aquadecade can purchase tickets from any member of Sigma Pi Fraternity for \$1.00. Tickets at the door will cost \$1.25.

WB Heat Ache

Heating problems in Ward Beecher Science Complex are in the process of being corrected, Mr. Raymond Orlando, director of the physical plant, stated yesterday.

His statement was prompted by reports of heating malfunctions in the building, particularly Room G-1.

Twenty-five students signed a complaint petition last week charging that Room G-1 was without heat.

Mr. Orlando stated that this was the first complaint his office had received about the room and that the Johnson Service Company, contracted by the University for heating system maintenance, would be contacted immediately.

Though he questioned the University's ability to keep every classroom at a temperature suited to every student, Mr. Orlando stated that legitimate complaints will receive prompt attention.

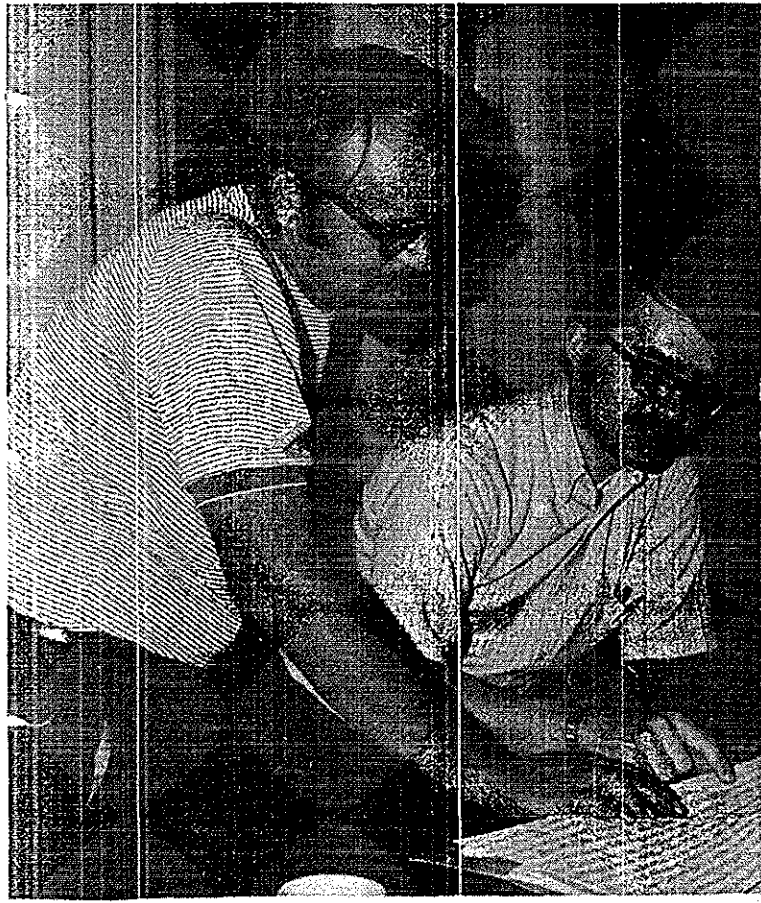


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At Cinema I—

Weekend Lovers

by Harry W. Bryan

"Weekend Lovers," the new skin-flick now playing at Cinema I in Girard, is a movie to be viewed only on certain occasions, like if your car has broken down near the theater and you have a two hour wait for the tow truck or the only show you can pick up on your T.V. is Captain Kangaroo.

The movie is a pretentious film, it pretends to be something it isn't. It not only wants to be a skin-flick but it also has aspirations in the direction of a regular movie.

Evidently the director thought if he threw in a plot this would give the picture "redeeming social significance;" it didn't. The only thing that shows through in "Weekend Lovers" is its exploitation quality, and even this is badly done.

There are many steamy bedroom scenes which are so poorly done that they even fail to "excite purist interests." The "drama" also fails for the lack of an adequate cast. The principles of the film give all they have to the script, in other words most

of the actors couldn't say "ouch" and make it convincing if someone had just dropped a hammer on their foot.

The plot, what there was of it, was simple, boy meets girl — boy loses girl — boy gets girl. There's a new idea for you.

The dialogue was so bad that in the love scenes there was more laughter than when they were actually playing for laughs. All in all, "Weekend Lovers" is a film that shocks the imagination, because after you've seen it you wonder how anyone could have the nerve to make a picture that bad.

AID Speaker At Ohio Ed.

An Aid for the International Development publicist will discuss this nation's foreign aid program at 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 12, in the Ohio Edison Building Auditorium.

Students interested in attending should contact Mrs. Edna K. McDonald, YSU international student advisor, in the ISO office, room 11, East Hall.

The YSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors is sponsoring a panel on graduate study for interested students at 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 12, in the Audio Visual room of the library.

The panel will be made up of faculty members with recent graduate school experience. All questions will be welcomed.

Student Composes For "Blood Wedding"

The production by the University Theater of "Blood Wedding" will include incidental music and a lullaby composed by Dana School of Music Junior John R. Cole.

Cole said yesterday that his music for the Lorca play will be the first of his compositions which have been used in theatre production.

The incidental music which has been arranged for a sextet, will be played mostly in the third act; an act described by Cole as a "mystical and death oriented" passage.

The lyrics for the lullaby were written by Lorca, the music by Cole.

Dr. David Haller is directing this first production scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 20, 21, and 22, in Strouss Auditorium.

ACLU Atty. Haines Wed. At Gates

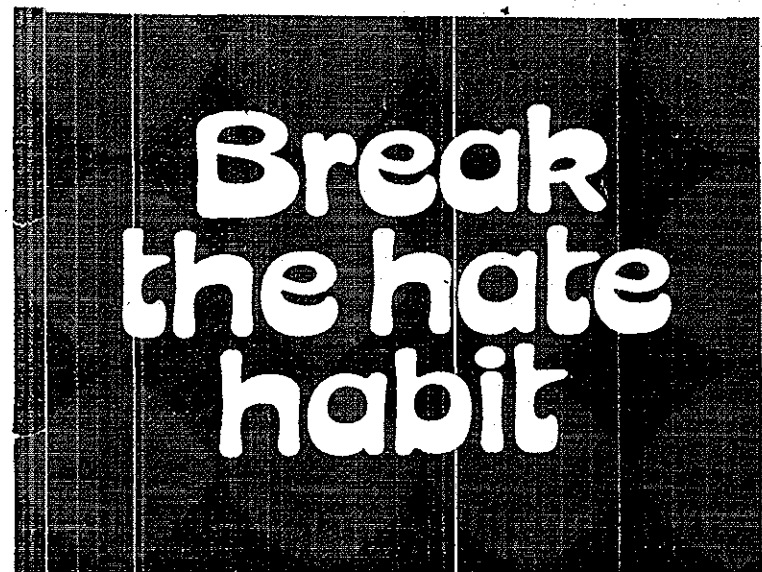
Attorney Dennis Haines, legal advisor to the Youngstown office of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak at 9 p.m. Wednesday, November 5, at the Gates of Eden Coffee House. Fr. DiBlasio, Gates program director, said Atty. Haines will talk on the national programs that the ACLU is currently working on.

According to Fr. DiBlasio, the ACLU plans include a drive to have marijuana laws reduced to a misdemeanor in all states and

the removal of ROTC from university campuses. A discussion is planned at the conclusion of the speech.

Atty. Haines' speech will be the 4th in a series of programs and talks which the coffee house sponsors each Wednesday night.

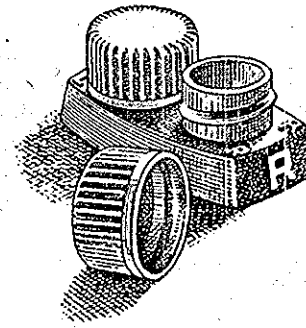
The YSU Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 4, in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Student Center.



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Penguins Roar Over Lions

On a muddy rain-drenched field, the YSU Penguins achieved an amazing 20-7 upset victory over Southeastern Louisiana College at Rayen Stadium last week.

Before 2500 rain-soaked fans, including the newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Janice Santangelo, the Red and White overcame the elements and put together a tremendous defense along with an outstanding offensive effort.

Next Saturday the resurgent Penguins travel to Barberton, Ohio, where they will battle the Akron University Zips. The Zips are rated eighth among the nation's small colleges with a 7-1 record.

The YSU defensive unit limited the SLC offense to a minus 14 yards rushing while yielding only 107 through the air. Most of the second half was played in Youngstown territory, but nonetheless the defense allowed a touchdown on only one occasion.



Sophomore Don Cram raced 98 yards for Penguin payoff to establish new YSU mark.

YSU's Don Cram snatched three aerial attempts by opposing quarterbacks, returning one 100 yards on route to a sensational TD run with just seconds remaining in the first half. Ken DiCross, Tom Franklin, Wayne Terry, Mike Lorian, and George Jordan also kept the visitors' aerial assault ineffective.

Late in the period SLC's Steve Keller, a real threat on punt returns, shook loose and appeared to be headed for a 65-yard touchdown gallop. Dick Banks, however, made a flying tackle on Keller at the 10-yard stripe, forcing a fumble.

Penguin Bill Vukovich recovered the ball in the end zone stopping the scoring threat.

The middle of YSU's defensive line racked the Lions constantly. Larry Jordan, Don Cochran, and Steve Heire proved too much for the SLC backs.

Dave DeSignore provided the Penguins with their first six points midway through the first quarter. On a third and five situation, Denny Klembara decided to go to the air lanes and spotted DeSignore on the YSU 40. Dave made a leaping catch of the ball, maintained his balance, and raced downfield to complete the 82-yard touchdown play. Glen Buchan kicked the extra point, and Youngstown led 7-0 with 6:46 remaining in the opening frame.

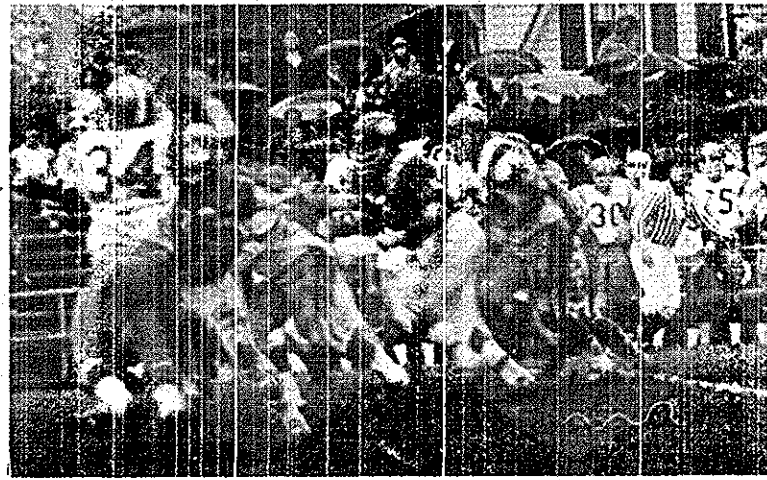
Youngstown scored still two more times before the half. Following a short punt to the SLC 47, YSU needed only three plays to tack on six more points. Klembara hit DeSignore for 18 yards to the 29. One play later, Denny found George "Bundy" Miller at the five and pinpointed the ball perfectly for a 27-yard TD pass. That made the margin 13-0 with 1:45 left until the half.

The Penguins' last score came with just five seconds in the second stanza. The Lions had driven deep into scoring territory, and with just seconds left, they were on the nine-yard line with second and one. Southeastern's Jeff Panks went back to pass but was hit by Brian Hall just as he released the ball.



Cram grabbed the pass and raced 100 yards for the score. Buchan's kick for the extra point was successful and the mark stood 20-0.

Southeastern Louisiana's only TD came with 10:37 remaining in the game. Following a short punt by Penguin Dave Barone, the Lions took possession of the ball on the YSU 25. From there it took SLC six plays to gain the six points. Darrell Beard plunged the last three yards for the Lions and Roy Hurd added the point that completed the game's scoring.



Action on the gridiron during the Penguin's 20-7 upset over Southeastern Louisiana College.

Burns Plays Two-Part Role

This year it seems the Penguins are polluted with unsung heroes, including, perhaps, the entire team itself. One of the individual "silent stars" of this year's gridiron machine is senior end, Jim Burns.

While offensive tight end, Dave DeSignore, is well on his way to All-American fame, the other side of the Penguin line houses senior end, Jim Burns, who manages to help the Penguins in every way he can, but still stays out of the limelight.

Like so many "select" footballers, Jim was called upon in high school to play both offensively and defensively at his end position. He lettered two years in his Ursuline jersey under Coach Tom Carey, earning basketball and track letters at the Green and Gold School. You'll see Jim pull in many Klembara-launched missiles and pave the way for many Penguin halfbacks around his end for good yardage gains. At 6'2", 200-pounds, the big No. 86 has done his job.



Jim Burns, vital receiver-blocker to Penguin air-ground attack.

The three-year veteran and former All-City selection from Ursuline High, Burns has played the role of decoy and vital blocker on end sweeps.

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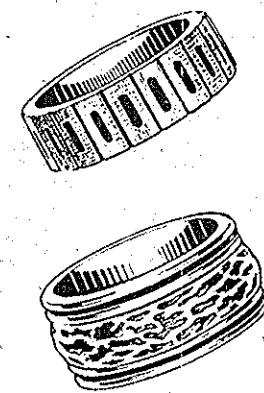
Sports Quiz

William F. Hatmaker and William Roger Ramhoff combined forces to come up with the only correct answer to last week's "Jambar Sports Question of the Week."

There were 53 entries. The correct answer to the question: What is the scoring record for a single football game and what two teams were involved? is...Georgia Tech slaughtered Cumberland College of Kentucky in October of 1916, 222-0. The winners will be presented a small library of paperback books.

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