

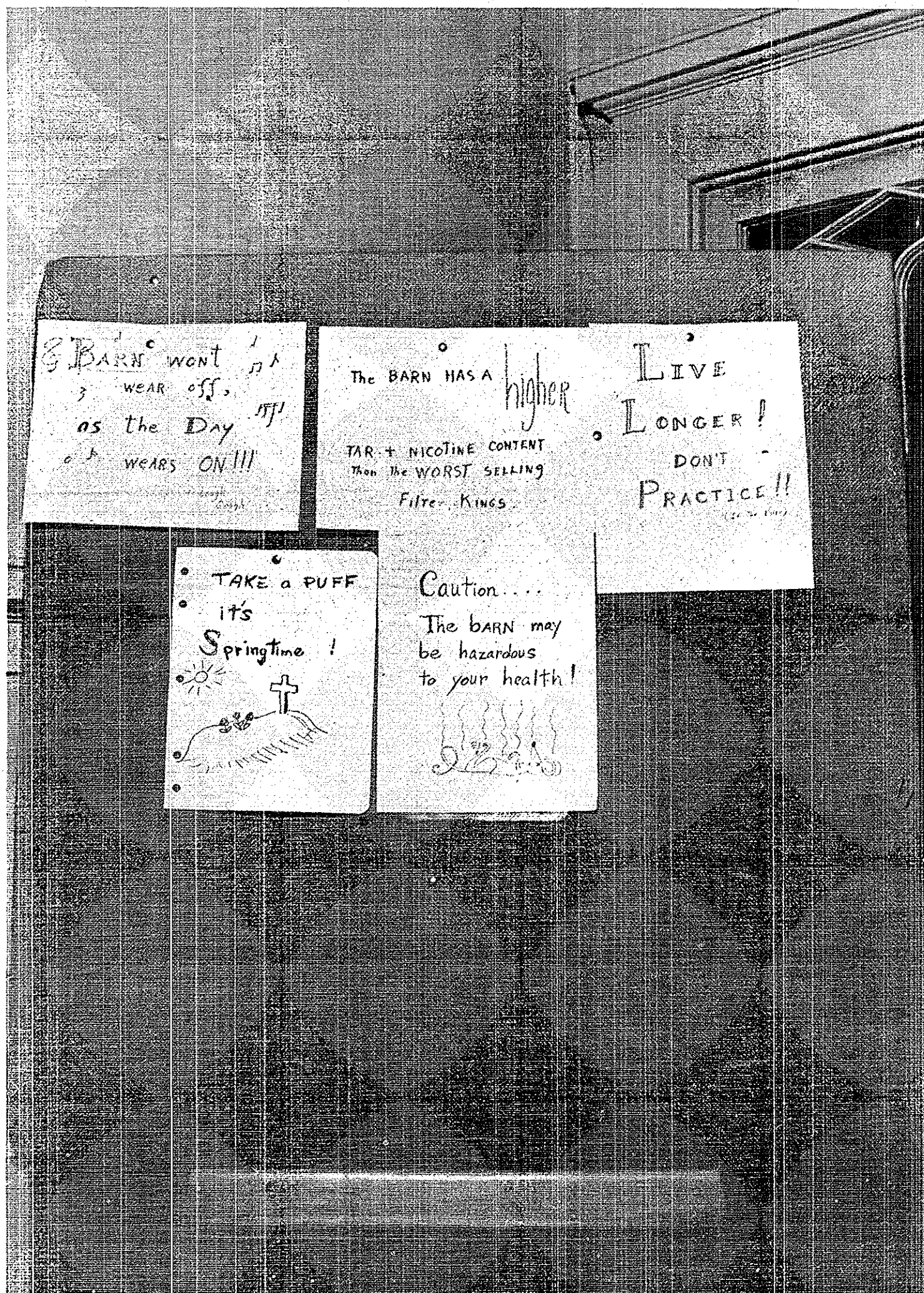
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Odor Mystery Solved At Dana



These informal complaints were found yesterday posted by music students in response to the stench pervading the Dana Practice Barn. The corpse of a dog was removed yesterday and a few dead rats were removed earlier this week.

"While the students are composing, animals in the barn are decomposing," said Mr. Walter Mayhall, instructor of music, describing a rather unpleasant week for Dana School of Music students.

Mr. Mayhall was referring to the Dana practice barn behind the School of Music, that was driving people away by its awful stench.

Odor Started Monday

The odor was first detected last Monday when warm weather gripped the campus. Students began complaining about a slight, unusual smell from the barn's basement. Maintenance people investigated the smell and sometime during the middle of the week numerous dead rats were pulled from the building.

Still, the odor increased. By Thursday the odor had become so rank that students gagged when entering the building. Windows were left open so students could practice in the barn without asphyxiating.

Numerous complaints were lodged with the School of Music, and two student music majors, John Cole and Larry Paxton, started a "Ban the Barn" committee advertising the slogan "fumigate or suffocate."

Board of Health Called

Sanitation officials from the board of health were finally called yesterday. They discovered a dead dog between the floor boards of the building and removed the decomposed animal.

As one student punned following the removal of the animal, "The whole thing still stinks."

Clues To Slayer Of OSU Students Are Being Probed

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - Police have received a report on fingerprints found at the scene of a double slaying, but thus far decline to say if any have been identified.

The fingerprints were found in the apartment in the Ohio State University District where two students, Mary Petry, 20, and William Sproat, 22, were found stabbed and beaten.

The slain girl, A Portsmouth resident who attended school near Cincinnati, and Sproat, a Haverton, Pa., graduate student at Ohio State, were found in the apartment last Saturday morning. No significant clues to the slayer, other than the fingerprints, have been reported.

Police believe the same man who has committed a number of rapes of students in the campus area in recent weeks, may be responsible for the double murder. A composite drawing of him, from descriptions furnished by rape victims, is being distributed by police.

U of Illinois Protestors Suspended

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. AP - University of Illinois officials suspended nine students yesterday after National Guard troops and police dispersed 2,000 who roamed the campus smashing windows and chanting antiwar slogans.

Seventy were arrested, mostly for curfew violations, in the third night of disorders which began Monday with protests over job recruiting on campus by corporations with defense contracts. University cancellation of a scheduled speech by Chicago riot trial defense lawyer, William M. Kunstler, later became an additional protest issue.

No serious injuries were reported in the latest outbreak which began just before a 10:30 p.m.-5 a.m. yesterday, a curfew was to go into effect for the second night.

Chancellor Jack W. Peltason warned earlier Wednesday that students involved in "disruptive or coercive" demonstrations would be suspended immediately.

In announcing the initial suspensions, which Peltason said involved students who took part in "violent acts endangering the safety of persons and property," the chancellor said further such disciplinary action was likely.

COC Meet

Spring plans for peace will be discussed at the Community of Concern meeting today at noon in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Student Center.

Detectives said some of the fingerprints found were somewhat muddled because the killer apparently had a considerable amount of blood on his hands. He had used a carving knife to inflict stab wounds on the victims, and a bowling ball had been used to fracture the girl's skull. Both victims had been bound with wire coat hangers.

Homicide Lt. Robert Ruddock said police have yet to question anybody they consider a prime suspect.

The man suspected of being

the rapist, as well as a possible slaying suspect, is described as being 23 to 26 years of age, 5-feet-9 to 5-feet-10 inches in height, weighing 175 to 185 pounds, medium complexion and build, brown hair and brown eyes.

Not all the rape victims agreed that the man had a pock-marked face. However, some of them said the assailant had a stubby beard which could have concealed some facial features. He wore glasses in some of his attacks.

Whites Arrested In Racial Clash

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) - Twenty-seven white men were arraigned yesterday on riot charges Thursday as officers prepared more warrants - some against white women - as a result of Tuesday's school desegregation violence at nearby Lamar.

The 27, arrested Wednesday night and Thursday in a sweep by agents of the State Law Enforcement Division SLED, were freed under \$2,000 bond each by Magistrate Sam Chapman.

No trial dates were set.

SLED Chief J.P. Strom said additional warrants are being drawn in Columbia as agents identifying persons in photographs taken by his men during the clash of about 150 white adults with state troopers and Negro pupils on the Lamar schoolgrounds.

A representative of Gov. Robert McNair said some of those arrested will face additional charges, possibly assault and damage to state property.

The latter charge, he said, could result from the toppling of two school buses that had been stoned by the white mob before Negro pupils who rode them to school were removed. The buses were empty when they were overturned.

Several of the pupils and at least one trooper were injured in the clash, but none was seriously hurt.

The violence occurred on the campus shared by the Lamar high and elementary schools, which were predominantly white until a court-ordered desegregation plan went into effect Feb. 15.

Nixon Signs Nuclear Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon yesterday proclaimed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty to be in force and joined Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in expressing hopes for further major disarmament steps.

Terming the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons as a "first milestone on a road to reducing the danger of war," Nixon specifically referred to U. S. Soviet strategic arms limitation talks SALT resuming in Vienna April 16.

"The next milestone, we trust, will be the limitation of nuclear weapons," Nixon said.

Shortly before Nixon addressed a formal treaty ratification ceremony at the State Department, Kosygin spoke in a similar vein at a parallel ceremony in Moscow.

Gov't Challenges Union Elections

WASHINGTON AP - The government sued yesterday to set aside the results of last December's United Mine Workers election, charging widespread irregularities in President W.A. "Tony" Boyle's re-election victory over the late Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

Secretary of Labor George P. Schultz said the Justice Department filed suit in federal district court here under the Landrum-Griffin Act, asking the court to void the results of the December balloting and order a new election.

The suit asked also court orders to bar the union from spending money without reporting to the Labor Department as required by law; and to require the keeping of proper records.

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Social Rules Showdown Set

A confrontation between administrative authors of a minority report on social regulations and student government leaders is expected to materialize today in the Student Affairs Committee meeting.

Student Government president Pete Isgro says he will "challenge" the minority report to be submitted by Dean of student affairs, Dr. Darrell Rishel, Dean of Women Dr. Edith Painter, and Dean of Men Dr. John Gillespie.

Isgro, along with Dan Crishon, chairman of Student Council's Disciplinary Committee, have advocated liberalization and revision of outdated social rules.

Controversies over social regulations began several weeks ago after an Ad Hoc Committee of

the Student Affairs Committee developed and recommended a proposed revision of the social regulations. The report was subsequently accepted by the Student Affairs Committee and referred to the University Senate for consideration.

Dr. Rishel, who is the author of the minority report, abstained from voting in the Student Affairs meeting. Dean Painter voted against the proposed regulations, and Dean Gillespie voted for the new regulations.

According to Dr. Rishel, dissenting members of the committee felt that referral to the Senate for consideration implied endorsement of the proposed regulations as presented by the Ad Hoc Committee.

Dr. Rishel explained that the dissenting minority is opposed to four specific changes in the new regulations. Alternate proposals suggesting mandatory registration of University social functions, mandatory chaperoning of social functions, established ending times of social functions, and a new enforcement authority, will be presented in the minority report.

Isgro stated that the changes that the minority report will suggest will make the social regulations "no better than the existing rules that we are trying to improve."

The Student Affairs Committee meeting is scheduled for noon today in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Student Center.

Two Rejected For Discipline Committee

Two student appointments to the Discipline Committee cannot be recognized by the University because they do not meet criteria established by the University Senate's Executive Committee, it was learned yesterday.

The names of Kenneth Kurjan and Pete Isgro were not accepted by dean of student affairs Dr. Darrell Rishel, following the appointments made two weeks ago by Isgro, Student Government president.

According to a memorandum from Dr. Rishel, the Kurjan appointment did not comply with the policy of representation from each school of student-faculty committees. Dr. Rishel reported that the appointment would have come either to Music, Education, or the Technical and Community College. Kurjan is enrolled in Arts and Sciences.

In regard to Isgro appointing himself, Dr. Rishel stated that no more vacancies on the committee exist since Don Earnhart, who was replaced by Isgro, has

not resigned and cannot be removed from the committee.

Dr. Rishel explained that Executive Committee policy states that student appointments to committees must be taken from all schools or position will remain vacant.

Isgro argues that the Student Council constitution gives him the power to appoint and remove committee members with the approval of Student Council, and that the Executive Committee's policy on equal school representation is not consistent with the Student Government constitution.

The Discipline Committee voted yesterday on a number of resolutions regarding membership, but no definite policy was established.

Kurjan, who was denied entrance to yesterday's meeting, was admitted to an earlier Discipline Committee meeting and voted on the suspension of a student.

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The Grass Roots, popular vocal group, will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Struthers Field House for the Special Concert.

Seats Still Available For Grass Roots Special Concert

Eight hundred and eighty-five tickets have been sold for the Special Concert scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow at Struthers Field House stated Ray Yozwiak, Special Concert chairman yesterday.

Low ticket sales are due to the NCAA basketball tournament set for tomorrow night, commented Michael Duquin, Major Events committee member. "A lot of students who would have attended the concert will be at the game," he said.

Tickets have been on sale since March 2 with only 3500 tickets available due to conditions set by the Struthers fire marshall.

Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the concert featuring The Grass Roots.

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the most popular soft rock groups in the country since their start in 1966. Their big hits in recent years have included, "Where Were You When I Needed You?" "Live For Today," "Things I Should Have Said," "Midnight Confessions,"

Dunhill recording artists The Grass Roots have been one of

"Bella Linda," "Feelings," "The River is Wide," "Wait A Million Years," and "Heaven Knows." Their collection of hits, "Golden Grass," has been one of the best selling albums in the country.

Tickets Still On Sale

The tickets can be purchased at the Cashier's office, Jones Hall. The ticket price is \$1.75.



Shirley Chisolm, first Negro woman to be elected to the House of Representatives will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Strouss Auditorium as the seventh speaker in the YSU Artist Lecture Series.

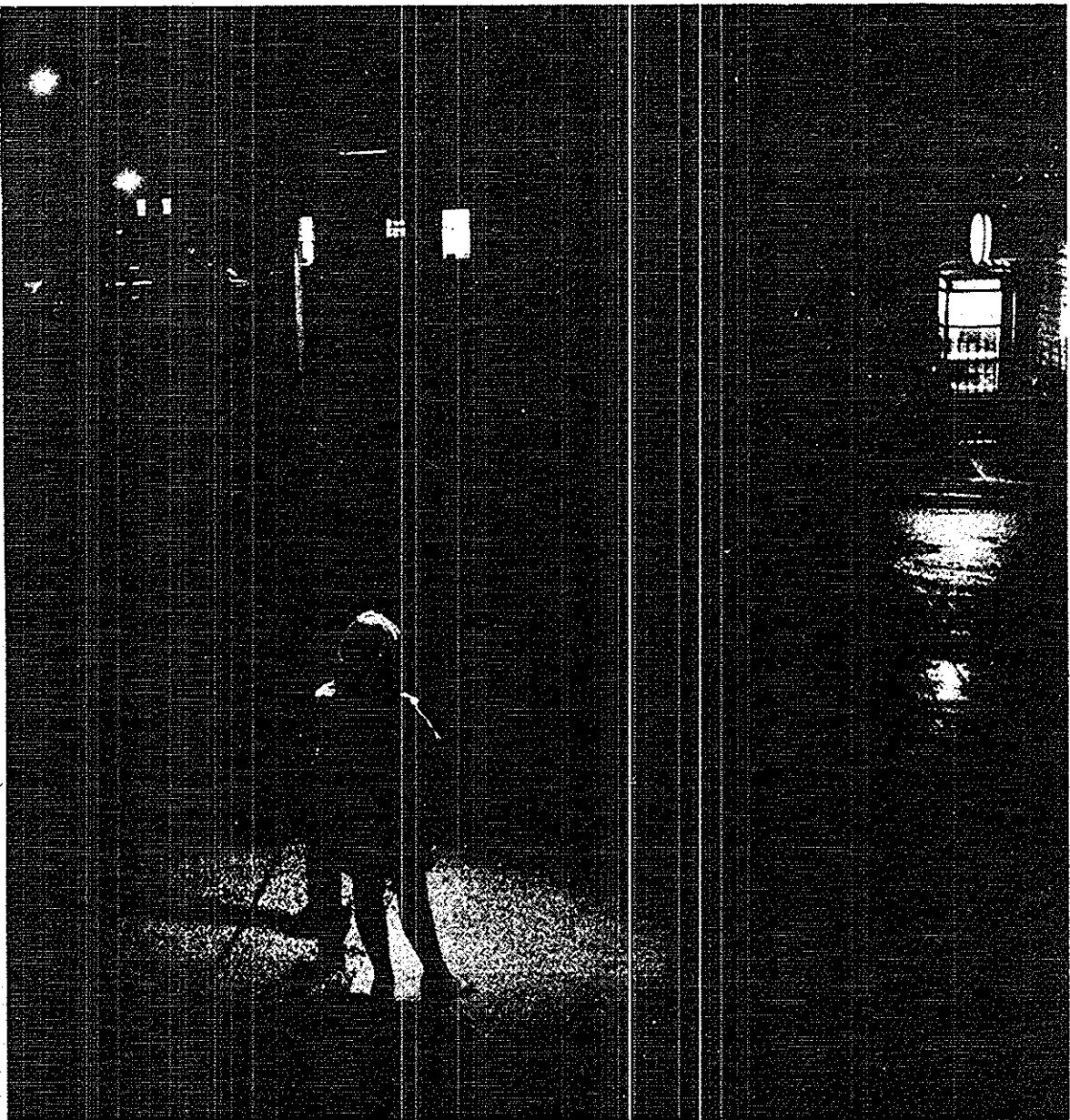
Einstein

Mrs. Louise Einstein wishes to thank the many student friends of her late husband, assistant professor Sylvan Einstein, for their letters and expressions of sympathy during the days following his sudden death and funeral.

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Deserted streets and inadequate lighting after 10:30 is a cause of concern for evening students. Here Mary Lou Shuba waits for a ride after her evening class.

Lack Of Faith

Dean Rishel's minority report—which rejects liberalized social regulations—suggests once again that the administration lacks faith in both the student body and student legislature.

University students have spent considerable time and energy trying to revise the university's outdated and unenforced social regulations. They have passed a proposed set of regulations that are at least a vast improvement over existing regulations. Now, when the process is almost complete, they are being challenged.

Deans Richel, Painter, and Gillespie suggest four specific changes in the new regulations now be made. They advocate mandatory registration of social function, established closing times, mandatory chaperone attendance, and strict University authority on social rules.

We have reported that the above regulations are rarely followed or enforced. The University's response to these problems has been inadequate. They have repressed the student's maturity, not expanded it.

We applaud Student Government's efforts to change "old guard" systems and support the more realistic and liberal social rules.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Open Letter To Pugsley—

Want Late Classes Rescheduled

Dear President Pugsley:

Organic Chemistry 719 (section 0539 & 0540) is scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Monday nights of this quarter. The next sequence 720 is also scheduled at the same hour for Spring Quarter. Many of us in this class have been distressed over the late hour. We have felt that our safety is unnecessarily endangered because the campus and the parking lots are deserted and we have to walk a distance to our cars. In addition, the late hour of this class puts stress on those of us who must return for 8:00 a.m. classes the next day.

Three of us discussed the matter with Dr. Rand, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, who said that he had inherited this schedule from his predecessor when he became Department Chairman, that he would not formally reschedule the class. He told us that he "appreciated" the problem but could do nothing unless each quarter every

student in the class agreed to an informal change to an earlier hour, that if even a single student did not agree to the change the matter would have to be closed. It was his view that our concern for our safety was less important than the present schedule of the class. Dr. Rand went on to say that if he had a daughter he was not sure he would allow her to attend so late a class. It did not seem to significantly concern him that three of us before him were young women. He suggested that we write a letter to Dr. Coffield, Vice President of Academic Affairs. However, in suggesting this he also requested that we leave him out of it, that we should not say that we had discussed the matter with him.

A petition signed by 24 students was taken to Dr. Coffield for the rescheduling of this class. A signed copy was also given to Dr. Rand. Dr. Coffield said that he would discuss the matter with

Dr. Rand and let us know his decision. A few days later Dr. Coffield informed us that nothing could be done.

We have tried to seek solution to a serious problem through channels, but have apparently failed. It seems clear to us that even though Dr. Rand and Dr. Coffield say that they "appreciate" the problem they are unwilling to give it any more than cursory treatment. The problem remains.

We request that you look into this matter and resolve it in a way that will not jeopardize our safety any longer.

Sincerely,

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 Carol Redmond, Albert Biasello,
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Letters

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

Inflation Hits YSU Students

Inflation, the economic virus politicians have blamed for the monetary ills of the nation, has reached the college campus. And the YSU student is not immune to the epidemic, according to a *Jambar* survey of on-and-off campus business establishments which trade in the staples of college life.

Prices are up and quality is down, and most businessmen surveyed were candid in their opinions as to why and where it is affecting the student.

"There's no question that everything has gone up," says Taylor Evans, owner of the University Book and Supply on Lincoln Avenue.

"Clothing prices have gone up about 20 per cent in the last year and one-half, books on the average have gone up 10 per cent in the last year and paper goods have risen as much as 25 per cent," he explains. "A good example is bluebooks," Evans continues. "For the past five or six years we've sold them at the rate of two for a nickel. Now the price is two for seven cents," he says.

Evans adds that publishers prices for some textbooks have increased as much as 55 cents in the past three months. And while prices have remained the same for some items, quality of quantity has gone down, he says.

"Some manufacturers of notebooks, for example, keep their prices the same, but give fewer sheets of paper for the same price," he points out.

He also says some notebooks and textbooks came in with pages inserted upside down and

smear ink, even though the price of the books are higher.

"I don't see any relief in sight either," Evans says, but adds, "It is my personal opinion that a lot of the prices are raised simply because they can be. They (manufacturers and publishers) are using inflation as an excuse. It's a matter of getting it while the getting is good," he concludes.

George B. Conner, director of the on-campus bookstore services, echoes Evans' opinions. "Some book prices have gone up between 50 cents to a dollar," he says. "We don't like to see prices rise, we know students complain about prices, but we have no choice. The retail prices are established by the publisher, not by us," he emphasizes.

Conner is also pessimistic about prices going down in the foreseeable future. "As the nation's economy goes, so goes any other type of business or industry," he reasons.

Books, classroom supplies and clothing are not the only areas feeling the pinch. On campus resident fees will be increased by \$25 per term beginning in the fall and the increase is due mainly to higher food costs, according to Mrs. Lois Vahey, resident manager of Kilmawley Hall.

George Pappas, manager of Specialized Management Services, which is contracted to supply food for the University cafeteria, explains that prices for food at tables (meat, eggs, dairy products, etc.) have increased five percent in only the past five weeks.

"Baked goods are the only item which has remained stable," he says. "For the most part, our prices rise daily," he adds.

Pappas too sees no relief from spiraling costs. "The only way prices are going to go down is if people refuse to buy and that isn't likely to happen," he sums up.

About the only area in which costs seem to have remained reasonably constant is off-campus housing. Anthony Ignazio, YSU housing inspector, says the monthly per-student rate for off-campus housing has risen on the average only three to five dollars in the past three or four years.

Ignazio credits excellent cooperation between the university housing office and the Landlords Association (a group of landlords in the university area who rent to college students) as the main reason why costs have remained stable.

"We don't set rates but we suggest what students can afford to pay and the landlords have co-operated with our suggestions," Ignazio explains.

"The average student cost for housing is about \$42 per month which drops down to an aver-

age of \$30 to \$32 per month in the summer," he says.

The rates at YSU are among the lowest in the state and have remained that way, Ignazio adds. "For example," he says, "around Kent State University, the difference in cost for similar accommodations can be as much as \$20 per month."

Ignazio adds that he doesn't expect any great rate increase in the foreseeable future.

Off-campus housing aside, there seems little doubt that student cost of living has gone up and has even invaded the area of recreation. A barmaid at establishment which caters to a large college trade says prices for drinks have gone up about seven cents in the past year.

It seems inflation has become even too expensive a problem to drink away.



Inflation on campus is evident as Miss Loretta Hallman examines James D. Lester's *Writing Research Papers* which has progressively risen in price this year from \$1.95 to \$2.50.

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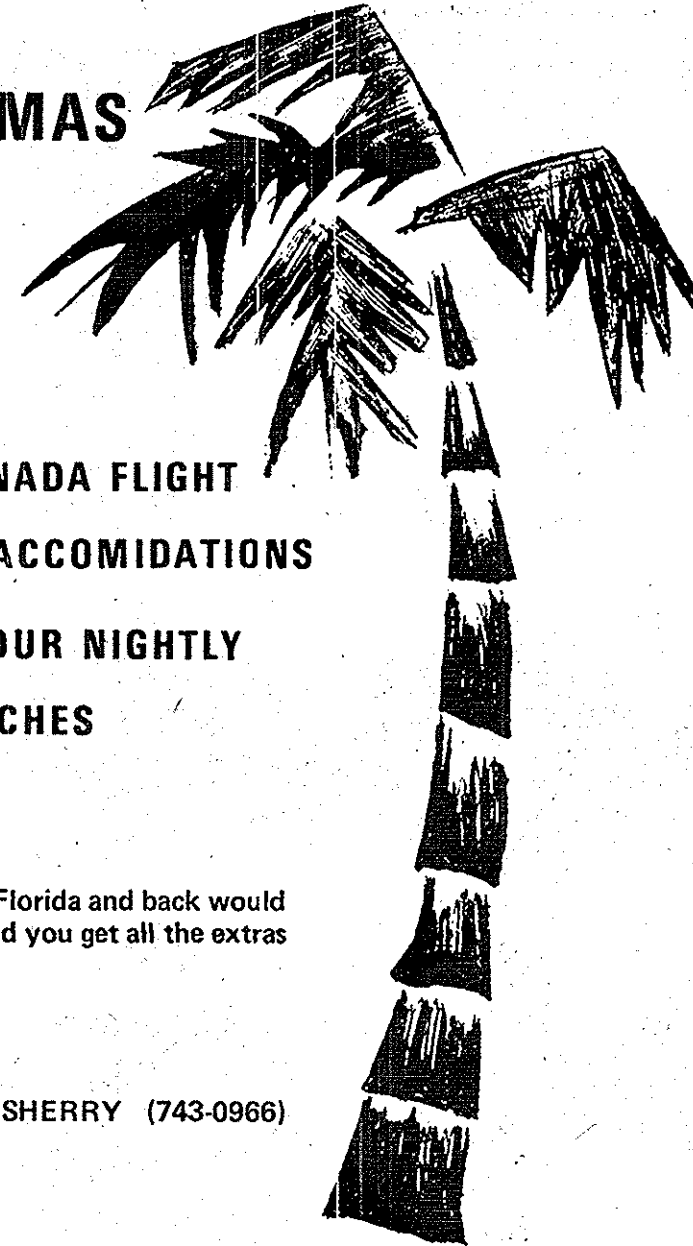
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This solar eclipse, which virtually everyone in North America will be able to see, runs along a path extending 7,000 miles below the equator in the South Pacific to west of Ireland in the North Atlantic.

According to Dr. Bishop, assistant professor of astronomy at YSU, a time period of 75 minutes exists before and after the maximum coverage of the sun. Therefore, the whole eclipse show in Youngstown will run from 12:28-2:48.

Students Affected By Nixon Veto

Students who are in need of financial aid are victims of a presidential veto, according to Mr. John Wales, director of financial aids at YSU.

The veto of the 19.8 billion dollar HEW bill by President Nixon this past January will deprive some students at YSU of financial aid.

Mr. Wales said that the school receives an allocation annually from the federal government for financial aid for students, but would have received a supplement if the bill hadn't been vetoed.

The supplement would have provided additional funds to help more needy students at YSU receive an education with out enduring financial hardship.

At the present time a revised HEW bill has passed the house and is now in the Senate. The appropriation for financial aid has remained the same and needy students at YSU hope that they will not again be victims of a Presidential veto.



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Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" March 13-29

William Hines, science writer for the Chicago *Sun-Times* said that the occurrence of such a total solar eclipse is dependent on a "delicately balanced set of circumstances, which if skewed one way would make eclipses impossible and if skewed the other would make them as commonplace as phases of the moon."

Hines further explains these circumstances: "The sun is just about 400 times the diameter of the moon and just about 400 times as far away from earth as the moon is; thus, its apparent size in the sky is almost exactly

equal to the moon's. Secondly, the moon revolves around the earth in a plane angled at about five degrees to the earth's path around the sun, which is called "the plane of the ecliptic. ...Nowhere else is this delicately balanced set of conditions duplicated except possibly in some solar system we know nothing about."

Saturday's total eclipse has been calculated by the Austrian aristocrat Theodor Ritter von Oppolzer as No. 7,567 according to his "Canon of Eclipses" which dates the first eclipse back to November 10, 1207 B.C.

Student Suspended For Spring Quarter

A junior arts and science major was suspended for plagiarism for a period of one quarter by the University's Disciplinary Committee, William Gutnecht, committee chairman announced yesterday.

The student, a male, was suspended for plagiarizing a book review in a history 601 class during fall quarter.

Suspension will be effective at the end of winter quarter and last until the beginning of summer quarter. Gutnecht explained that suspension is normally retroactive to the beginning of the current quarter, but an

exception was made in this case due to a long delay in the hearing of the case.

According to Gutnecht, the suspension penalty could still be appealed.

Draft Calls

Local draft boards No. 79 and No. 80 are calling some 2-s deferred candidates for physicals during finals week.

Dr. James Scriven, Dean of Admissions, announced yesterday that the draft boards would try to give month postponements to those affected if they bring verification that they are in finals week to their board.

Campus Calendar

March 6
 Intersivity Christian Fellowship at 12 p.m. in Pollock House
 Sociology Class at 9 a.m. in Pollock House
 Mrs. Dehnstotel at 12 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Community of Concern at 12 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Student Affairs at 12 p.m. in Carnation Room
 Ohio Soc. of Professional Engrs. at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 270
 ARTIST LECTURE SERIES: Shirley Chisholm at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Phi Sigma Kappa Dance at 9 p.m. in Cafeteria
 International Student Organization at 9 p.m. in East Hall
 SWIM MEET: Penn- Ohio Championship at Clarion State College
 Astronomy Club at 7:30 p.m. in Planetarium
 Am. Institute of Biological Sciences at 3 p.m. in Ward Beecher 407
 Omicron Lambda at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 422
 March 7
 SWIM MEET: Clarion State College

Drama Dept.: Rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Alpha Kappa Alpha at 11 a.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Dr. Vogel Rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Special Concert: Grass Roots at 8 p.m. in Struthers Fieldhouse
 March 8
 Delta Zeta Sing Practice at 1 p.m. in Pollock House
 NAACP at 7 p.m. in Pollock House
 Newman Club at 8 p.m. in Newman Hall
 Delta Chi Epsilon at 2 p.m. in Member's House
 Little Sisters of Minerva at 5 p.m. in SAE House
 Sisters of Laurel at 7 p.m. in Phi Kappa Tau House
 Little Sisters of Athena at 7 p.m. in Sigma Pi House

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student's income, which can be a maximum of \$130 a month, with as much as \$1000 in liquid assets. One student who was recently certified for food stamps commented that "I only paid \$1 for \$28 worth of stamps. Boy, will that make a difference in my table each month."

Other than the income factor, eligibility for food stamps is also dependent upon place and condition of the student's residency. Any student who applies for stamps in this county must live

in this county. However, temporary residency, such as the case of out of state students, can qualify a student for the stamps.

To apply for Food Stamps students should go to the Mahoning County Food Stamp Center on 932 Belmont Avenue. They should take their rent receipt to prove residency, their bank books to verify liquid assets, and pay stubs or social security notices to prove income.

The Center is the local administrator of the program for the US Department of Agriculture.



Rehearsals have begun for YSU's newest production "Waiting for Godot". The cast and director seated (left to right) are Dr. C. David Haller, Galen Elser, Ed Dravec, Val Mayerik, Wayne Perelman, Paul Henderson, and Dan Khoury.

Citizens Attempt Drug Halt

A citizens' campaign to guard against the infiltration of drugs into our schools was urged by J. Ronald Pittman, at a Neighborhood meeting on South Pearl Street last night.

In a speech Pittman said: "Everyday we hear new reports of drug peddlers preying on high school and even grade school students. The source of these drugs is often the fringe areas around our schools and universities, and we must take steps to rout out the drug peddlers from these areas."

"All too often" Pittman continued "the young people who are the victims are the ones punished while the exploiters and pushers go free. Nothing can substitute for an alert citizens' campaign waged in our schools as a means of preventing drug traffic among our young."

Pittman called the exploitation by drug pushers one of the most serious problems of the day. 30 people attended the meeting which was held at the home of Miss Thelma Jones, at 445 South Pearl Street. Pittman is a candidate for the State Senate from the 33rd Senatorial District which covers all of Mahoning County.

Faculty Evaluation Progressing Rapidly

Student Evaluation of the University's entire faculty is progressing far more rapidly than expected, Pete Isgro, Student Government president, stated yesterday. As of noon yesterday, more than 500 completed evaluation questionnaires had been returned to Student Government offices.

Isgro stated that he has encountered very few complications with the faculty evaluation to date. The most recurrent problem has been students printing their Social Security numbers in blanks designated for the course code.

Isgro also recommended that student volunteers distribute and return the evaluation folders instead of faculty.

A tentative deadline of March 14 has been set for the return of the evaluation folders. Projected processing by IBM computers will take approximately two weeks, and printing will take another five or six weeks, Isgro estimated.

The faculty evaluation handbook will be published and available to the public during the middle of next quarter.

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SOS Meet

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All are urged to attend.

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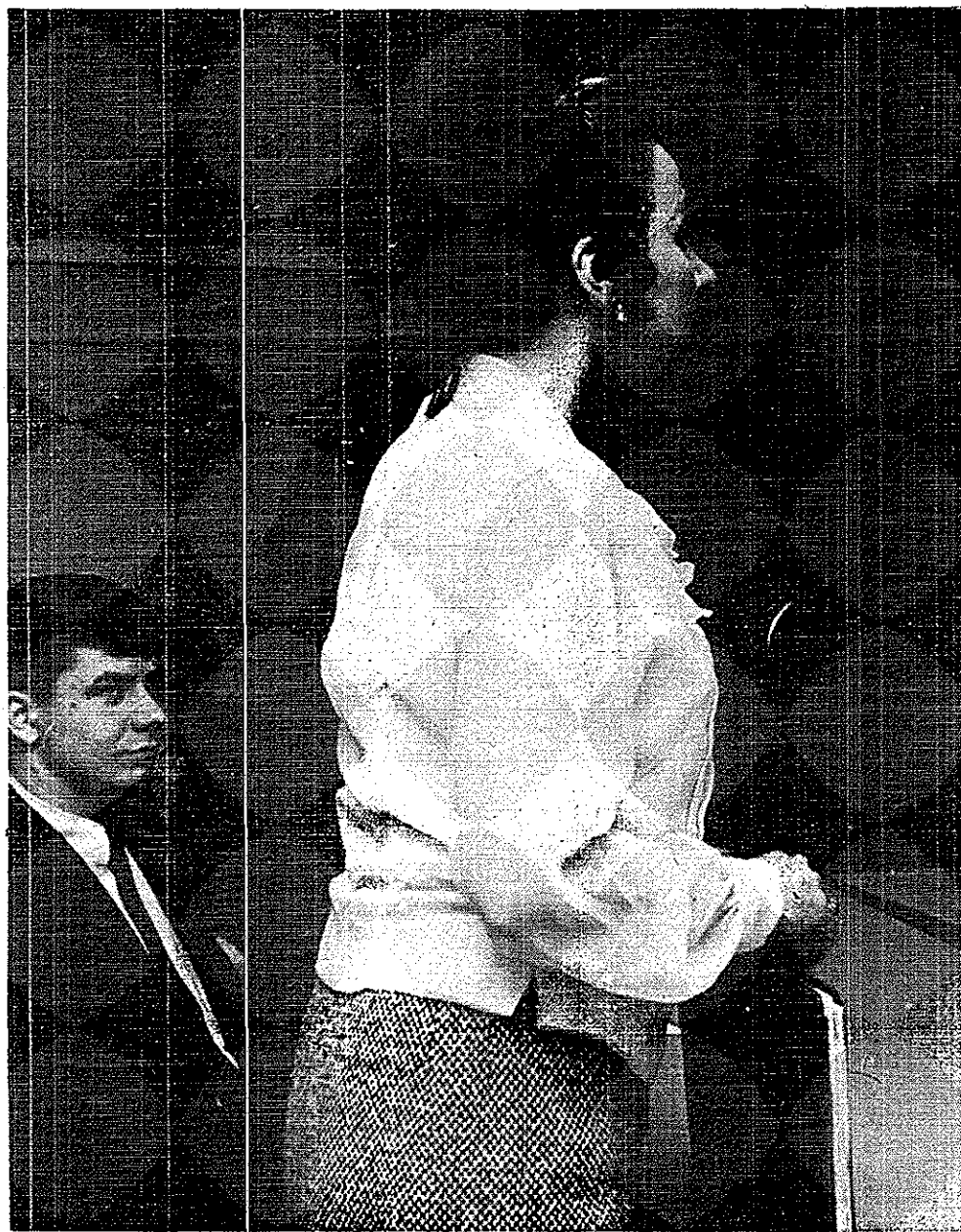
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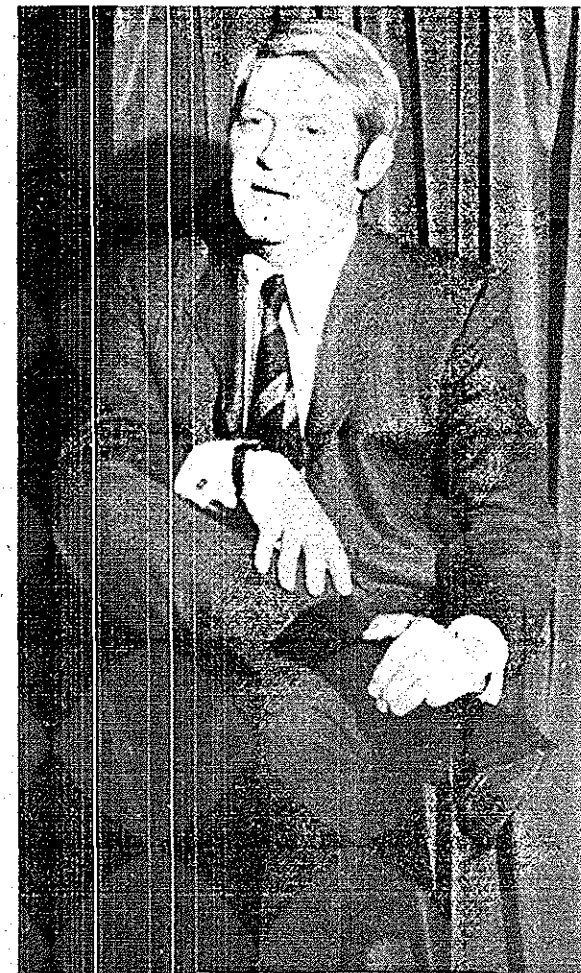
The Candidates

Mrs. Margaret Dennison

← Viet Nam War — "We are following along the right lines; we must keep the commitments we've made."

Mr. Richard McLaughlin

→ Viet Nam War — "I would like to change the 'drift' of Congress and the Administration that feel we have the potential to keep the world safe from war...I agree with the present withdrawal of troops, although more of these withdrawals should be from front combat lines...I would like to see peace as soon as possible, although I couldn't publish an actual date."



GOP Candidates Speak At YSU-Ideas Differ

Republican candidate Mrs. Margaret Dennison and Democratic candidate Mr. Richard McLaughlin, both vying for the 19th Congressional district seat, were campaigning this past week on the YSU campus.

Mrs. Dennison spoke at the Young Republicans Meeting Wednesday afternoon and that evening Mr. McLaughlin spoke at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse.

When asked about the conflict between the 1962 U.N. commitment with Laos and present bombing in Laos, Mrs. Dennison commented that she was unaware of present bombing in Laos. Mrs. Dennison further commented on the are by stating, "Our only failure has been in an overemphasis of a military solution, neglecting the political and economical need of the Vietnamese people."

On the subject of the draft Mrs. Dennison explained, "The present draft system is in the right direction in that it is becoming fairer. I'm in favor of a Volunteer Army, but only if it doesn't become a segregating thing which recruits only those who are unable to find other jobs."

In regard to the National Budget she said, "I do not totally favor the ABM system; I fail to see its immediate urgency. I think we should appropriate more money to home problems — pollution, education, and welfare."

In contrast to Mrs. Dennison

Mr. McLaughlin commented on the following:

Polution; "It is not simply out big businesses that are polluting our air and water, but also the private activities of consumers, municipalities, and a variety of industries. Jurisdiction for pollution control should be with the federal government and that its first goal should be to set up some kind of standard as to what is polluted."

Draft; "A Volunteer Army is

attractive, but it's going to take time."

ABM and LAOS; "The government is being less than honest."

Municipe Services; "The wages of municipie employees need to be increased."

Birth Control and Abortion; Mr. McLaughlin indicated that he would favor a liberalization in both areas.

Democratci County Machine; "I am fed up with it."



Mr. Nicholas Bernard, representing the Youngstown Democratic Committee, spoke at the Young Democrats meeting Monday night.

A Phi O Little Sisters
 Twenty-nine coeds were recently installed into Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega, a newly formed YSU organization. The Little Sister group is presently under the Student Council probationary period and will be chartered in the fall.

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Housekeeping Is "Nightmare"— YSU Employees "Clean Up"

Modernistic four-story structures rising from landscaped lawns; dilapidated buildings grimy with the dirt of half-a-century; the components of YSU's campus; crossroads of a city within a city; the swirling centers of 15,000 people a day.

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By nightfall, the buildings are a housekeeper's nightmare. All that is left of the beauty and cleanliness is the littered mess. The wastebaskets overflow with crumpled paper, half-filled cups of coffee and pop, half-eaten sandwiches, and sticky gum. The tiled floors are marred with cigarette burns, spilled coffee, and tracked-in dirt.

In short, it's a mess.

Fifty-five women are needed to clean the buildings on the YSU campus each night. The workers of the night crew come in at 9:30, Monday through Friday. In the eight hours ahead of them, the cleaning ladies have a job roughly equal to a few students cleaning the entire cafeteria after 15,000 people have eaten in it. The job is not easy.

The amount of cleaning agents used yearly is tremendous. Approximately 20 55-gallon drums of floor finish are used, with nearly the same amount in wax, polish, and desk cleaners.

Mrs. Nina Dukes, cleaning lady in Todd Hall, says that when she arrives at 9:30, the building is filthy. She especially remembers "the time when there was coffee all over the windows." She adds that the stu-

dents with whom she comes into contact are very nice and never give her any trouble. But she adds that, "Many students think they are artists and express themselves on the restroom walls and classroom desks." "If they would use their talent for something else it would be much nicer. I wonder if they learn anything except filth," she comments.

The cleaning ladies report that numerous articles are left in rooms, but the owners usually come back for them. Textbooks are the most common item found, and a decayed, foul-smelling hide from an unknown animal was the most unusual.

All the ladies regret that few people actually get to see the

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Twenty-One Greek Groups Enter Sing

Twenty-one fraternities and sororities are competing in this year's Greek Sing contest, Al Miller Greek Sing co-chairman, announced yesterday.

Thirteen fraternities and eight sororities will contend for first, second, and third place trophies, while a trophy for best new group will also be presented to one of the six new groups entering the contest.

The organizations and their song selections are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Softly As I Leave You; Theta Xi, I Believe; Phi Sigma Kappa, If I Would Leave You; Phi Kappa Tau, Sounds of Silence; Delta Chi-Medley, Girl from Ipanema, Music to Watch Girls By, Shadow of Your Smile.

Zeta Beta Tau, My Brothers Heres My Hand; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Exiekiel Saw De Wheel; Theta Chi, Gentle On My Mind; Sigma Tau Gamma, Call the Wind Mariah; Sigma Beta Phi, Didn't We; Alpha Phi Delta, Tonight; Kappa Sigma, You'll Never Walk Alone; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Come Saturday Morning;

Delta Zeta, If I Ruled The World; Alpha Omicron Pi, This Is My Prayer; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Windmills Of Your Mind; Alpha Sigma Tau-Medley, Cherish, Windy; Delta Sigma Theta, Lift Every Voice And Sing; Phi Mu, The More I See You The More I Want You; Zeta Tau Alpha-Medley, Look Of Love, Never My Love, You Made Me So Very Happy.

The co-chairman for the 1970 Greek Sing held at 8 p.m. April 17 at Stambaugh Auditorium are Steve Pernotto, Al Miller, and Sue Litz.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, April 13 in Jones Hall, main floor. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

Plans Made For Weekend Spring Event

Plans are presently being finalized for Spring Weekend to be presented May 15, 16 and 17, Mike Duquin, coordinator for the event reported yesterday.

"The Jungle" will be the weekend theme, with Bob Harrison as Art director for the Major Events Committee.

The Friday night formal-semiformal will kick off the weekend, with Rick White and Tom Wonssetler directors.

A carnival and casual dance will highlight Saturday evening directed by Steve Namesik and Sue Nacosia.

The weekend will end with the Sunday night concert. The committee is currently investigating plans for holding the concert out of doors.

Lambda Tau Meet

Mr. Fabray, student director of St. Elizabeth hospital's medical technology program will speak at the regular meeting of Lambda Tau, medical technology honorary, March 9, 1970 at 4:00 p.m. (Ward Beecher room 406).

Mr. Fabray will speak on medical technology as a career and answer any questions. All persons interested are invited to attend.

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HOPE YOU HAD A GOOD TIME We had a good time, too. We still love you, Mary Ann. The Brothers 1M6C

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CONGRATULATIONS — "Theta Xi's" on I.F.C. Basketball Championship. Love, Putty 1M6C

THETA CHI is more than a fraternity. It's a tradition. Informal Smoker, Sun. March 8, 7 p.m. 742 Bryson St. 1M6C

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DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority Inc. salutes Shirley Chisolm. Reception will be from 10-12 p.m. in Pollock House. 1M6C

SOCIALLY — She's Mrs. Shirley Chisolm — Professionally — She's Congresswoman Chisolm Greekly — She's Soror Shirley Chisolm Naturally!! She is a "Delta." 1M6C

FOUND — Girl's glasses (Wick Ave.-Wed. March 4) Call 788-1616. 1M6C

CAR WASH— ZBT Pledges — Young's Atlantic, corner of Logan and Churchill Rd. March 7, 8 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1M6C

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TO THE WONDERFUL GUY who sent me the beautiful roses. Thank you! Jacqui 1M6C

BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI would like to announce the opening of their Spring rush campaign. For further information contact a brother or phone 743-8349. 1M6C

JOIN YOUNG DEMOCRATS — Next meeting March 9, 7 p.m. Carnation Room Kilcawley Contact Chuck Hettler 782-8225. Dues due March 16, \$2.00. 1M6C

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Delta Chi Pledges Pay For Fountain Repair

If pledging is a learning experience, the pledges of Delta Chi fraternity had their first lesson in finance last Tuesday. The lesson came from Interfraternity Council advisor Bill Collins, and the subject material was refurbishing the fountain outside of Kilcawley.

The Delta Chi pledges were instructed by Collins that they would have to restore the fountain that they painted in a pledge class prank last March 1.

Sandblasting Inc. was contracted by the fraternity, and the paint was blasted off by an air gun last Tuesday.

Ray Orlando, director of the physical plant, said yesterday that the total cost of the sandblasting was about \$80. Orlando said the University donated paint for the repainting of a trash can and bench also damaged in the pledge prank.

Collins said that since the problem was handled promptly and with the cooperation of Delta Chi, the incident will not go before IFC judicial court.

Krygowski Competes

Francis R. Krygowski, a senior mechanical engineering major, will compete in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Region 5 contest April 3-5 at Windsor, Ontario.

The recent winner of the Youngstown Section of the ASME with his talk on "Automobile Aerodynamics," Krygowski will present the same speech at the Region 5 conference.

First prize at the Region 5 contest will be \$100 and a trip to the annual national meeting of the ASME.

will meet after final exam week to discuss make-up, composition, and distribution of the newsletter.

Plans Indefinite

Miss Morelli stated that definite plans will not be made until that time.

Greek Newsletter To Be Published

A Greek newsletter during Spring quarter is being planned by Panhellenic Council, Carol Morelli, Panhellenic president said yesterday.

Miss Morelli stated the project stemmed from "lack of publicity in the Jambar."

A committee composed of one delegate from each sorority

Kilcawley Addition To Include Many Features

The addition of a student center to Kilcawley will include many new features that will benefit both YSU students and faculty, according to Mr. Nick Leonelli, director of physical plant.

Included in the new center will be meeting, conference, and seminar rooms, billard and ping pong tables, music and reading lounges, a big snack bar area, small staff offices, limited office space for student activities, storage room for any group, and a big central lobby which will include an information center.

Present plans for the center

call for an addition to be built adjacent to Kilcawley Cafeteria and extend across Elm Street into the mud lot which is presently being used as a parking lot for student cars.

Construction and completion dates for the project have not been released.

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buildings clean because the women finish at 6 a.m., classes start at 8, and the buildings, especially the floors, are once again filthy by 9. A general comment made by the ladies was, "I wish more students and faculty could see the floors and entire buildings as soon as we finish cleaning, then there would

be less complaints about the buildings always being in such a dirty condition."

Mr. Harold Dampf, supervisor of building maintenance, says that the cleaning ladies "attempt to do a good job, but very few ever get complimented."

Exceptional Child Council

The Council of Exceptional Children, an organization formed by education students under Dr. Ruth B. Clayton, chairman, special education department, will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 in Room 208, Elm Street School.

Lawns Are Destroyed By Parkers

Students who park on their landlord's lawns may lose their damage deposits, Anthony Ignazio, University Housing Office Inspector warned yesterday.

He said the Housing Office has received several complaints from off-campus housing landlords about students who park on lawns of houses they rent.

He said the University will support landlords who use damage deposits to re-seed lawns destroyed by parkers.

Teacher Placement

Representatives from numerous school districts will be recruiting teachers on campus during the next month. The schedule is as follows:

MARCH		
Thursday	5	GARFIELD HEIGHTS, OHIO SCHOOLS
Friday	6	WEST GEAUGA SCHOOLS, CHESTERLAND, OHIO 2-4:30
Monday	9	CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO SCHOOLS 9-4:30
Tuesday	10	SOUTH EUCLID-LINDHURST, OHIO SCHOOLS 9-4:30
Wednesday	11	LANCASTER CITY, OHIO SCHOOLS (suburban Cleveland)
Thursday	12	SOUTHWESTERN SCHOOL DISTRICT (suburban Columbus) 9-4
Monday	16	OHIO SCHOOLS 1-4:30
Tuesday	17	COPLEY, OHIO SCHOOLS (Summit County-Akron area)
Tuesday	17	10-3 SUMMIT COUNTY, OHIO SCHOOLS 9-4
Wednesday	18	STRONGSVILLE OHIO SCHOOLS 9-4
Wednesday	18	ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, MARYLAND SCHOOLS 9-12
Thursday	19	LAKE COUNTY, OHIO SCHOOLS
Friday	20	ONTARIO, OHIO SCHOOLS
Thursday	26	EUCLID CITY, OHIO SCHOOLS 1-4:30

"Pass-Fail" System To Be Debate Topic

The second debate forum will be held early in April, Dr. Dan O'Neill, debate club advisor, announced yesterday.

The topic for the forum will be, "Resolved: That the present system of grading be limited to major only, and that all other courses will be graded on a pass-fail scale."

Any person, student or facul-

ty, interested in debating the topic should submit a written request to debate to Dr. O'Neill in the speech and drama dept. Deadline is Friday, March 20.

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The volkswagon trapped in mud shows the result of spring thaw in vacant lots surrounding the campus.

Arts & Science Graduates

If you have completed 144 quarter hours and plan to graduate in the near future (June or August, 1970) please come to Room 213, Arts and Sciences Office Building, and fill out an Intention to Graduate Form. This will enable you to determine your specific degree requirements and total hours you will need to graduate, as well as the number of hours completed toward your degree.

Adv. Majors Attend Meet

Nine YSU students majoring in Advertising and Public Relations are attending Advertising Conventions this week in New York or Chicago.

Five students accompanied by William S. Flad, chairman of the Department of Advertising and Public Relations, are attending "Inside Advertising" sponsored by The Advertising Club of New York.

The students are Linda Barnett, Joseph Pedone, Penny Clarke, Ron DiSantis, and Allan Caplan.

The Chicago Advertising Club is hosting students: Bonnie DeCapua, John Capenos, Terry Lawrence, and Matt Miller at a 3-day conference in Chicago.

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YAF Sets Talk On Communism

The Youngstown State University Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor a further continuation of a series of lecture films entitled, *Studies in Comparative Communism*, next Monday, March 9th, at 11:00 in the Audio Visual Room of the University Library.

The topic will be "Soviet Foreign Policy." The lecturer for this film will be Dr. Stefan Possony who is the Director of the International Studies Program of the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution, and Peace at Stanford University.

There will be materials distributed before the showing. This program is free and open to the public.

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NCAA Tourney Bound—

YSU Goes To Albright

When Youngstown State takes the floor tonight at Albright College in Reading Pa., it will mark the 6th appearance for YSU in the NCAA College Division playoffs. The Penguins have made three NCAA appearances. Facing the Penguins in the 7:00 fray at Reading, Pa., will be the Philadelphia Textiles' Rams. Youngstown last appeared in the playoffs in 1966 and hope that their three year absence will change their luck. In all five previous appearances, Youngstown has lost the first night, and have only been able to average 47 points per game in those five outings. Then, each year the Penguins have gone on to win the consolation game with an average output of 81 points.

Coach Dom Rosselli plans to go with his regular starting five - Bob Patton, Ron Smith, Will Teague, Bill Johnson, and Jeff Skeeles. Johnson, still nursing a sprained wrist, will be both the biggest and smallest player amongst the starters of the four tourney teams. His 23.4 ppg average marks him as the highest scorer in the playoffs, while at 5-10, he is the shortest of all starters. Ron Smith re-injured his sprained ankle early in the Gannon game last week, and may see limited action.

Philadelphia is no stranger to YSU. The two teams have met six times in the past with each winning three. Youngstown beat the Rams last year at South High Fieldhouse., 72-60. Boasting a 23-2 record, and ranked in the top twenty nationally, the Rams will floor the smallest starting line-up of the four teams. Five of their starters though are averaging in double figures. The Rams will go with 6-5 Jim McGilvery (19.7), 6-4 John Pierantozzi (14.0), 6-5 Carl Poole (18.6), 6-2 Bruce Shively (15.9), and 6-0 Mike O'Rourke (7.0).

Following the YSU-Textile game, Ashland College takes on Cheyney State in what could prove to be the most interesting game of the tournament nationally. It pits the great offensive machine of Cheyney State, led by 7-½ giant Greg Fillmore, and averaging over 100 per game, against a stingy Ashland College defense. Ashland has held their opponents to a mere 41 points a game which marks them as the top defensive team in the nation.

Sigma Pi Elects Officers

Sigma Pi fraternity recently elected new officers. They are: Mike Tomaskovich, president; Bob Simons, vice president; Joe Sauline, treasurer; Joe Catazaro, recording secretary; Tom Everret, corresponding secretary; Denny Clouse, herald; and Jack Dolan, sergeant-at-arms.

Ashland is the tallest team in the tournament, their starters averaging over 6-6. Ashland and Cheyney State met last year in the Regional finals, Ashland emerging as victor, 66-56. Ashland finished out their regular season with a 22-3 mark. Cheyney State was 22-1. Cheyney State is ranked second in the nation while Ashland is

ranked 3rd and 6th.

Should Youngstown get past Philadelphia, they will meet the Ashland-Cheyney State winner tomorrow night at 8:45, the winner advancing to the National finals to be held in Evansville, Ind. Mar. 11-13. The championship game will follow the consolation which matches tonight's losers.

Baseball Is Just Around The Corner

Following one of his most successful basketball seasons ever, Dom Rosselli will trade his tennis shoes for baseball spikes and coach YSU's powerful baseball team for his sixteenth season.

Tryouts for the major spring-time sport got underway Monday. Those trying out for pitching and catching positions have been working indoors Monday through Wednesday with the YSU cagers at South High Fieldhouse. Workouts for the remaining positions will begin when the weather breaks. Notices will be posted outside of the Athletic office in Tod Hall.

Rosselli announced that this season's baseball team will face a 43-game schedule-the heaviest in YSU history. Because of the tight schedule, Coach Rosselli is seeking an increased number of pitchers to secure his mound-staff. Tryouts for and additions to all positions are welcome. Coach Rosselli would like to have all positions strengthened with back-up men and said "there is always room at the top" for the best.

The coach's biggest headache will be trying to find a replacement for shortstop Bob Laylock, the lone regular to graduate. "His hitting and fielding will be sorely missed," the mentor said of Laylock. He is considered by

Theta Xi Are Champs In IFC Tourney

Theta Xi nabbed the inter-fraternity basketball championship last Sunday at the Elm Street Gym by knocking off Sigma Phi Epsilon twice, 64-53 and 63-49.

The championship was decided on the basis of a dual elimination set-up.

The Sig Eps had nipped Theta Xi earlier in the season by one point, but fell victim to the high-scoring antics of Bob Laylock and Bob Tutko. Bill Shaedell also featured for the winners in the second contest. Larry Tracy was a stand-out performer for the Sig Ep's.

his former coach to be one of the outstanding players within the last four years."

Last year's sandlotters finished with a 21-10 mark, a season record for the most games won. YSU's best overall record, however, was established in 1964 when the Penguins were 20-3.

An important factor in last season's success was due to the pitching abilities of first year men Jim Criscione (7-0), Gary Balakoff (5-0), and Mike Malley (5-2) who enters his final season of eligibility. These three hurlers accounted for 17 of the Penguin's 21 victories.

In the slugging department Nick Gesacion compiled a .367 batting average while Al Lisko (.359) and Bob Laylock (.351) rounded out the top three.

Intramurals Start In Early April

Spring intramural sports will start the first week of April, Dom Rosselli, intramural coordinator, announced yesterday.

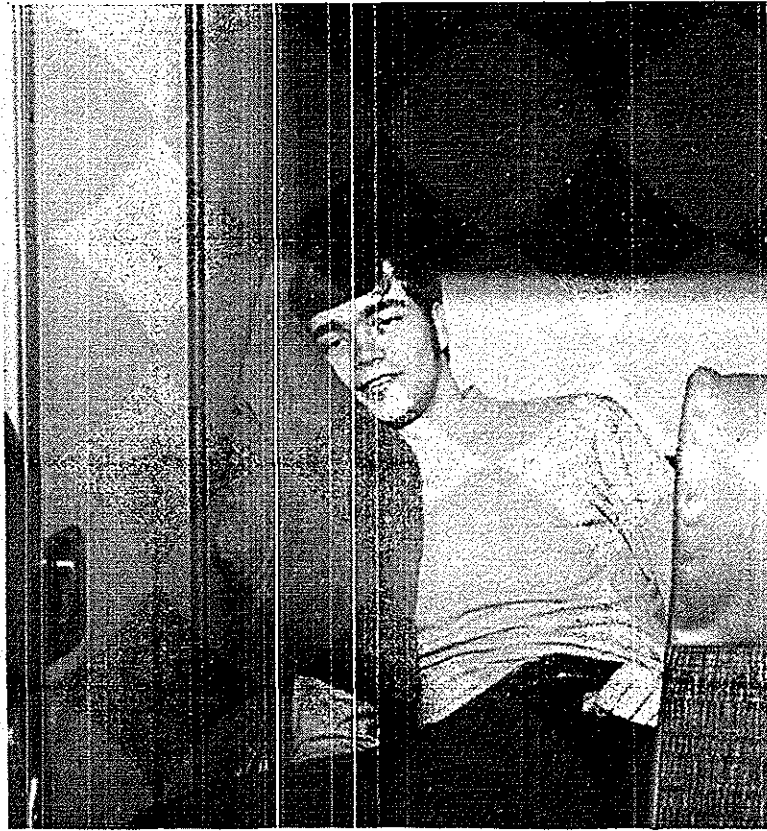
Leagues and tournaments for golf, tennis, and softball will be available to all University students sponsored either by IFC or the independent league.

Meetings for interested participants will be announced in later issues of the *Jambar*.

AAUW Meeting Today

The American Association of University Women will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 7 at the Butler Institution of American Art. Howard L. Women, artist and associate professor of painting and design at Carnegie-Mellon University will speak on "Paintings Around the World."

The AAUW Board will meet at 12 p.m. preceding the meeting at the Butler Institute of American Art. Youngstown area architects and their wives are invited.



YSU Basketball player Bob Patton beds down on bus

enroute to NCAA Tourney.

Karate Club Takes A Second At Erie

Saturday, February 28, 1970, the Youngstown State University Karate Club, competing in the 5th annual Erie Karate Meet, captured 11 places, of which the entire club placed second for best overall performance.

Their instructor, Mr. A. E. Vea received an award for excellence.

Others to receive awards were: Rick Ambrosio, first place in free fighting; Judy Kolesar, second place in women's form; Mike Thornton, second place in junior mens form; Nate Cowger, third place in brown belt free fighting and fourth place in

form; Barb Niggel, fourth place in women's form; Jacob Reich, fourth place in white belt free fighting; Joseph Gabriel, fourth place in black belt; Dave Holcombe, best sportsman award.

There were 312 Competers from both the US and Canada. The team will compete in tournament action on March 14 and 15, 1970, at Cleveland and Akron.

Swim Team Competes At Clarion

The YSU swim team will journey to Clarion State College to compete in the 25th annual Penn-Ohio conference championship today and tomorrow.

Coach Ralph Johnson figures his tankers to finish among the top three teams from a field of eleven.

Penguin All-American divers Nick Gavolas and Dale Welk are favored to cop first place honors in the one and three meter diving events. The medley relay and free style relay, along with freshman backstroker Mark Thompson, also loom as Penguin hopefuls.

The swim team finished their dual-meet season with a 6-5 record, despite the fact that fourteen new records were set.

YSU has finished in the meet's first three positions the last two years.

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