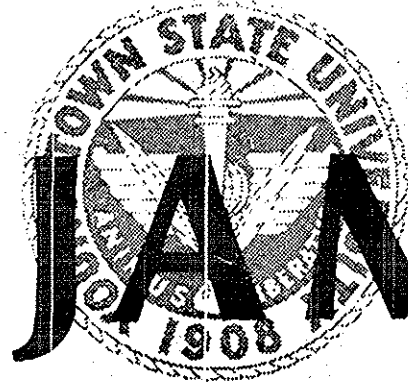
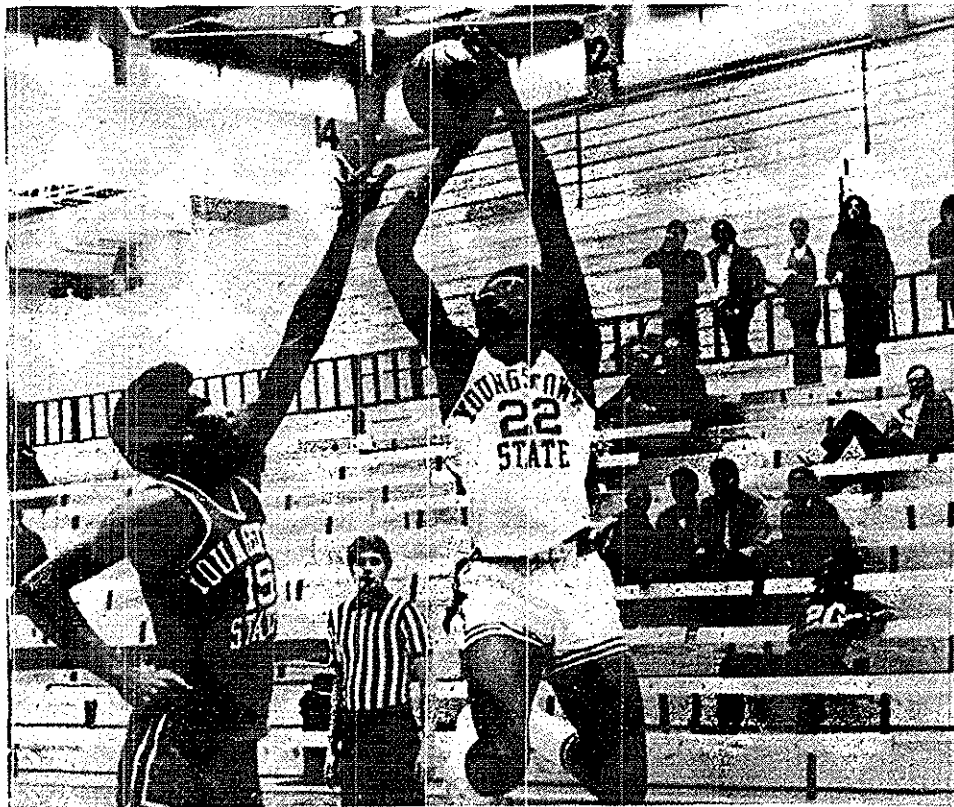


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**STOP! POP! SCORES!** — Claude Bentley (22), flying forward, displays the form Dom Rosselli's cagers will rely on in the the home opener Dec. 2 against the Ohio U. Bobcats. Bentley, (6-2), a senior, averaged 11.8 points and 12.5 rebounds with the junior varsity. *Photo by Rich Docherty*

## Queen, Sr. class elections deleted from council by-laws

Homecoming Queen and Senior Class Elections will no longer be supported by Student Government due to action at yesterday's Student Council meeting which also witnessed a motion to disband council itself.

Citing irrelevance, disinterest and the degradation of women, Council, by a 10-4-2 vote, deleted from its by-laws all sections pertaining to queen elections.

Candee Henderson, music representative, suggested that if queen elections were important they would be staged by the Pan-Hellenic Council, with or without Student Government approval.

Evie Kun, this year's Homecoming Queen, asked Council members to remember that besides affording a girl a chance to assume an honored title the election of beauty queens is a constant source of publicity for the university.

A 45-minute debate preceded the final vote sealing the fate of further government sponsored activities. The action does not preclude the events being sponsored by other organizations.

Senior class elections was the next item on the agenda to fall to Council's legislative scythe. An 8-5-3 vote removed all sections pertaining to senior class elections from Council by-laws.

The impetus for the amputation was provided by the job description of senior class officers in the Student Government constitution: the buying of a class gift for the university. Council considered this function trivial.

Many members also noted that whereas former class presidents provided a means of class unity under the semester system, under the quarter system, with its multiple graduations during the same academic year, this attempt is futile.

In new business, Jim Larene, representative-at-large, brought to first reading a motion asking for the disbanding of council. He stated that if members were judging the relevance of other activities without offering viable alternatives, they should be prepared to judge themselves. The motion will be under

second reading at next Monday's meeting and voted on.

Council adjourned with a loss of quorum.

## Bliss Hall plan to be revised

The proposed building plan for Bliss Hall, the music and fine arts building, will be reviewed by the architect it was decided at a meeting yesterday, William Haines, assistant director of campus planning and campus architect, said.

The decision follows the discovery that bids on the project exceeded allotted funds by nearly one million dollars. Hopefully, the architects will be able to reassess the cost of the building, according to Mr. Haines.

Awarding of contracts for the central power plant have been held up because of equal opportunity requirements, Mr. Haines said yesterday. Dr. Coffelt attended a Control Board Meeting in Columbus yesterday to determine what actions will be taken.

The conflict arose when it was discovered that a local "home town plan" did not exist here. There were limited minority opportunities which did not comply with state guidelines, according to Mr. Haines.

Haines went on to explain that work on the steam plant would not begin until a home town plan is adopted.

## Board hears of fee hike, enrollment drop from prexy

A probable fee hike, the lowest enrollment at YSU in five years and plans for the governing board at the new Kilcawley Student Center were topics for discussion at Saturday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The fee hike was mentioned by President Albert L. Pugsley as a distinct possibility for next year. He noted that enrollment had dropped four percent and that state subsidies are not expected to increase.

President Pugsley said that most of the state universities in Ohio are at fee levels one third higher than YSU. He mentioned that various state plans would substantially increase fees, but expressed belief that YSU should resist such plans because they would place burdens upon those least able to pay.

Released to the board and public Saturday were the Fall 1972 enrollment figures which show a four percent decline from last year's figures. The official total enrollment for this quarter is 13,988. Last year's was 14,588. This year's number represents the first time enrollment has been below 14,000 since 1967-1968 and the lowest

total enrollment in five years.

Undergraduate enrollment during the current academic year is 13,017 including 5,473 freshman and 7,544 upperclassmen (sophomores, juniors, and seniors). The drop in the freshman class is nearly ten percent from last year.

The undergraduate enrollment by classes is as follows: seniors — 2,389; juniors — 2,177; and sophomores — 2,978. There are 7,990 men and 5,027 women.

Enrollment by schools and colleges of the University shows the College of Arts and Sciences with the most students, 3,640, with the Technical and Community College now in second place with 3,396 students. The School of Business Administration has 2,759 students; the School of Education 2,085; Rayen School of Engineering 806; and the Dana School of Music 331.

The Technical and Community College enrollment has increased by 21%, while enrollment in Engineering has dropped 22%; in education 18% and in business 14%.

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**TOP NURSE** — Cathy Smotrta has been chosen as YSU's outstanding student nurse and second runner-up in the district of Northeastern Ohio's Student Nurses Association.

## Campus Shorts

### Opera Production

Auditions for YSU's spring opera production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, November 28 in Dana Recital Hall. Open to all students, three tenors, seven sopranos, one baritone, two mezzo-sopranos, two basses and four straight acting parts for men are needed. Chorus auditions will be announced at the beginning of winter quarter.

### History Club

Dr. David Behen will speak at the YSU History forum at 3 p.m. Thursday in Pollock House. Dr. Behen's talk, "The Lion of Whitehall, Cassius Marcellus Clay" will deal with the activities of Clay, a famous abolitionist, whose life spanned most of the 18th century and is most noted for his abolitionist activities prior to the Civil War.

### Art Conference

Richard A. Ulrich, instructor in art at YSU and assistant curator at Butler Institute of American Art, will speak at the Ohio Art Education Association Conference meeting Thursday and Friday, November 16 and 17, in Cleveland.

### Soccer Film

The film "Soccer Technique" will be shown at noon tomorrow and at noon and 3 p.m. on Thursday in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library. The film is sponsored by the YSU Soccer Club. There is no admission charge.

### Chemistry Seminar

Dr. William J. Bailey, professor of chemistry at the University of Maryland, will speak at a seminar sponsored by the department of chemistry at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 105 Ward Beecher Science Hall. The subject of the talk is "Synthesis of Monomers that Expand on Polymerization." The seminar is free and open to the public.

### Room Changes

The Mathematics Office has been relocated from Room 234 to Room 256; the Chemical and Materials Science Office from Room 257 to Room 230.

### Toys for Tots

The Newman Student Organization is sponsoring a "Toys for Tots" collection this week. Those who wish to contribute to the drive may drop off the toys (new or used) at the Newman Center, 26 W. Rayen Ave. The collected will be distributed sometime before Christmas to children of needy families in the area.

## The Deans Council Presents The 14th Annual Engineers Ball 1972

*An Odyssey*  
Friday Nov. 17  
9:00-12:00pm  
Sokol Center Hall  
Midlothian Blvd

Tickets on Sale in Engineering Lobby

## Board

(Cont. from page 1)

The Graduate School has increased in total enrollment by nine percent, from 890 to 971 now enrolled.

### Butts Report

The board approved in principle the Porter Butts report on the policy and administration of the Kilcawley Student Center, scheduled to be opened in September, 1973. The Butts report, which has been reviewed by Student Government and various offices within the university, would offer students a larger portion of participation in developing and carrying out programs. The policy board would be responsible to the trustees through the president. The director of the student center and staff will comprise the administrative board.

Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president for administrative affairs, told the board that construction bids on the future music and fine arts building, Bliss Hall, were over \$999,000 above available funds and that rebidding on the project will probably be necessary. Dr. Coffelt said that to bring costs back within the budget, acceptable deduct-alternates will probably be taken out, some of the program spaces may have to be given up, and the building itself may have to be trimmed.

Dr. Coffelt explained that the building bids exceeded available funds because the building was over-programmed and over-designed in relation to funds, there was a delay of one year due to various problems, and because several major firms did not bid

due to other planned construction in this part of the state.

Construction on the Technical and Community College, Dr. Coffelt said, is six weeks behind schedule due to wet weather.

Joseph S. Rook, vice president for financial affairs, presented annual and quarterly financial statements to the board, both of which indicated that the university is running in the black.

The board approved purchase of the Lombard Building on Wick Avenue and the McKelvey ware-

house. The trustees authorized the hiring of a landscape architect "to do the planning required to complete a campus landscape plan." The funds, not to exceed \$20,000, required to employ the architect will come from the university improvement fund.

Also approved was the merger of the old Youngstown University with the Youngstown Education Foundation which makes YEF the surviving corporation to acquire all of YU's assets and liabilities with all assets to be used to meet the needs of YSU.

# CLASSIFIEDS

### GREEKS

ATTENTION - Denise Molica, Thanks for being the greatest heart sister a pledge could have, Zeta Pledge Love, Connie (1N14C)

SAM BROTHERS - Its so hard to tell all of you how much you mean to me. Thanks for making Thursday night so beautiful. Love, Darlene (1N14C)

SAM - To my new Sammy officers: Jeff, Kormie, Gator, and Denny. I'm sure this will be the best year ever. Love ya, Your Sweetheart Darlene (1N14C)

FOR SALE - 35mm Minolta Camera, electronic flash, light meter - \$125; 1966 Honda 305 - \$150. Call Don 743-7541 (3N14C)

FOR SALE - Smith Corona Portable Typewriter. Excellent condition - \$55. Call 534-2343, ask for Diane or Bill (2N14C)

FOR SALE - Giannini guitar, good sound, Nylon, case included, \$30. Call Susan Schultz at 744-5361 (1N14C)

FOR SALE - Two snow tires - size 6.95 x 14 - brand new, must sell moving to the south. Call 759-6941 or 747-1492, ext 478, ask for Claudia (2N17C)

### MISCELLANEOUS

IN CONCERT - Oldies but Goodies, come to Youngstown. Refer to page 8. (3N21CC)

WAITRESSES WANTED - For new restaurant opening soon. Apply in person at 219 Lincoln, next to Red Barn or call 743-5804. (2N14CC)

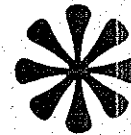
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ENGINEERS ATTENTION - VOTE MARIA KALOGERAN ENGINEER'S SWEETHEART (2N17C)

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ENGINEERS - FOR ENGINEER'S SWEETHEART VOTE MARIA!! VOTE MARIA!! (2N17C)

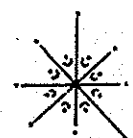
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## Campus Calendar

**WEATHER** - Sunny and mild, with a 50% chance for snow or rain until 4:30 when there will be a 75% chance of darkness.

### Today

Fraternity and Sorority Meetings at Frat. Houses  
 Alpha Kappa Alpha from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Russian Club from 4-5 p.m. in Pollock House  
 IVCF Bible Study from 4-7 p.m. in Pollock 220  
 NAACP from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Pollock 222  
 Major Events from 4-5:30 p.m. in Pollock 222  
 IVCF Prayer Meeting from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock 222  
 Job Placement: Hoover C. from 9-5 p.m. in Placement Office  
 Jr. Pan Hel from 12-1 p.m. in Kilcawley 109  
 Community of Concern Speaker: Eric Wright from 8-10 p.m. in A V Room  
 Drama Dept. Construction & Rehearsal & Tryouts all day (8-8 p.m.) in Strouss Aud.  
 SNEA Bakesale from 9-2 p.m. in Jones Hall Lobby  
 Advisory Comm.: Elec. Engrs. from 12-2 p.m. in Faculty Lounge  
 Communication Dept. Limited Faculty Meeting from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Faculty Lounge  
 Panhellenic Council from 4-5 p.m. in Buckley Room  
 Urban Studies from 12-2 p.m. in Buckley Room  
 Dana: Departmental Recital from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall  
 Faculty/Staff Basketball from 11:30-1:30 p.m. in Elm Gym  
 Delta Chi Basketball from 5-7 p.m. in Elm Gym  
 Phi Delta Theta Basketball from 7-9 p.m. in Elm Gym  
 Sigma Tau Gamma Basketball from 9-11 p.m. in Elm Gym  
 Admissions Office: South Range from 10-11 a.m. in ESB 273  
 Amer. Inst. Chem Engrs. from 11 a.m. in ESB Lab 23  
 Dean's Council Sweetheart Elections from 8-3 & 5-7 p.m. in ESB Lobby  
 YSU Co-ed Volleyball from 4-6 p.m. in Beechly Deck 329

History Club from 6-8 p.m. in Buckeye room  
 Young Republicans from 8-10 p.m. in Buckeye Room  
 Dana: All American 75th Anniversary Recital from 8 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall  
 Faculty/Staff Basketball from 11:30-1:30 p.m. in Elm Gym  
 Staff Basketball from 5-7 p.m. in Elm Gym  
 IEEE Basketball from 9-11 p.m. in Elm Gym  
 SAM Frat. Basketball from 9-11 p.m. in Elm Gym  
 Men's HPE Majors Club from 6-8 p.m. in Beechly Locker Rm.  
 African-American Student Union from 9-11 p.m. in W B G1  
 Penguin Ski Club from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in W B 112  
 Chess Association from 3-4 p.m. in W B G2  
 Students International Meditation Society from 3-4:30 & 8-10 p.m. in W B 302

### Thursday

History Club from 3-5 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Phi Mu Pledges from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Chess Association from 2-8 p.m. in Pollock 220  
 Library Committee from 4-5 p.m. in Pollock 222  
 IVCF Prayer Meeting from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock 222  
 Student Developmental Committee Seminar from 10-3 p.m. in A V Room  
 AST-Sigma Pi Mixer from 9 p.m.-12 in Frat. House  
 Opera Rehearsal from 6-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.  
 Delta Sigma Theta Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall  
 Dr. Gardner Luncheon from 12-1 p.m. in Faculty Lounge  
 Dr. Gardner Meeting from 1-2 p.m. in Buckley Room  
 U S Navy form 9-4 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby  
 Student Developmental Comm. Luncheon from 11:30-1 p.m. in Buckley Room  
 Dr. Looby from 8-10 p.m. in Buckley Room  
 Urban Studies from 7-9 p.m. in Buckley Room  
 Dana: Senior Recital: Ernie DeBacco-Trumpet & George Tricomi-Horn

### Tomorrow

Amateur Radio Club 3:30-5 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Alpha Delta Sigma from 10-11 p.m. in Pollock House

### Focus on inherent problems---

## Counselors attend training session

Attorney Paul Thomas Key of Columbus, in an informal and relaxed atmosphere, discussed the legal aspects of counseling with YSU administrators and counselors, in an all-day training session Friday in Pollock House.

Attending the in-service training workshop were Dr. Darrell Rishel, dean of Student Affairs; Patricia Bleidt, assistant dean of Student Affairs; Dr. Bertelsen, assistant dean of Student Affairs; Dr. George Letchworth, director of the Counseling Center; Mary Ann Dobrich, director of testing in the Counseling Center; Dr. William Convery, counselor; Dr. Elizabeth Watkins, counselor; Mrs. Wilsor, campus nurse and Mrs. Mary B. Smith, assistant to the Dean, Admissions and Records.

In a brief prepared statement, Attorney Key reviewed the problems arising in university and counseling. He noted that it's difficult to define a university counselor or psychologist. "He is part educator and part psychologist." This complicates the legal aspects, he said. Unlike a clinical psychologist who is concerned on a one-to-one basis with a client, the university counselor or advisor is concerned with the "good of a student as related to the overall good of the university."

In defining privileged communication, Attorney Key cited the established areas of privileged communication, including that between a priest and penitent, husband and wife, doctor and patient, and lawyer and client when before a court of law. This privilege might not go to a university-related psychologist, however.

He commented that privileges are really "blockades to ascertaining the truth." The courts will

not allow privileges if they can avoid doing so.

Attorney Key said that those private or anecdotal notes a counselor may keep concerning a student advisee would be considered privileged communication. Accumulative or permanent school records however, should be available to anyone, Attorney Key said, if they are interested or concerned about a student. These records should be open to other interested students also.

### Academy Award Winner

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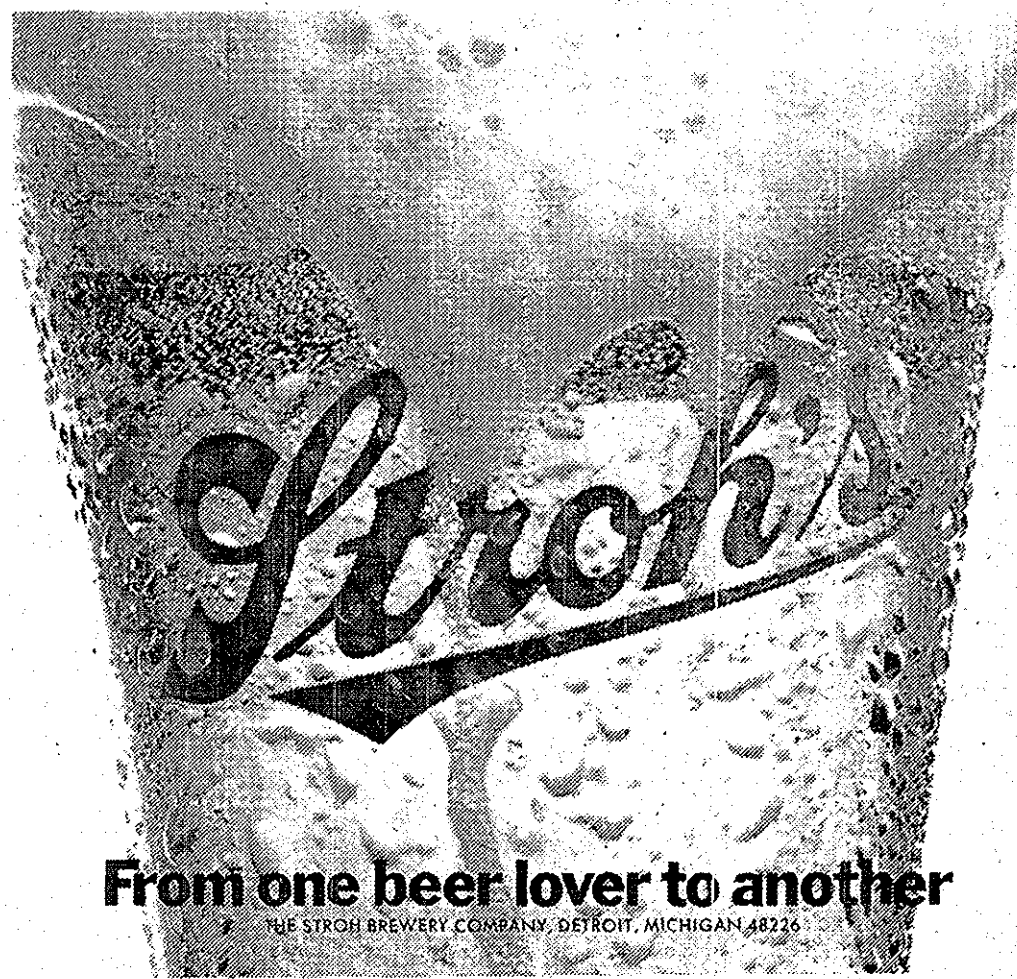
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## Council Counsel

Student Council did something right yesterday. Whether for the right reasons or not, Council deleted the by-laws providing the election of a Homecoming Queen each fall.

A contest to select a young woman as a "queen" is an absurdity in itself, it with the criteria for selection of personality, popularity and physical attributes only compounding that absurdity. Retaining the contest because it's "good publicity" to the university is ridiculous if we maintain that this is an educational institution which should establish its reputation on academic standards.

Council made the right move.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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## Letters to the Editor

### Cuts class attendance non-policy

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Having been the victim of the "cut-class, cut-the-grade" scheme, I am in a state of amazement as to why. It seems that YSU has no clear position on the matter but rather leaves the choice to the individual instructor.

Let me briefly present my case or rather pose a few questions. How many students would not accept a chance to make a few bucks knowing that classes would be missed? How many possess the necessary funds to exist as a student let alone fulfill the responsibilities of a home-owning member of the com-

munity? Which priority ranks higher, going to class or having something on the table at dinner?

Consider these questions from the view that no tests were missed, no homework left undone nor any outside papers omitted. In fact, the test in question fell one point short of an A. Indeed the instructor labled it as an "excellent paper!"

Why must a student be penalized for getting the subject matter on his own? Perhaps the instructor feels insulted because the material was not learned through her presentation? Is it not the responsibility of the student to cover the required material?

Granted there are classes where attendance is a must. Do you grade the learning mind or the physical body in class? Is not the university for the student and composed of the same or is it to fulfill the personal vendettas of the instructor? I demand to be graded on my performance not my presence.

Gary Howard  
Sophomore  
Philosophy and Religion

### Slings mud at YSU construction

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This letter is in pessimistic postlude to the somewhat obscure article concerning construction on campus. Since I lack the engineering ability which is required by engineers, now performing daily on campus, I am not one to obliterate their system of construction. All I can do is condemn the muddy effigies which dwell on every possible pathway from one end of the university to the other.

I can fully appreciate that Rome wasn't built in a day - but this is getting ridiculous. After all, the university grounds are crammed tight now and the pos-

sibility of it becoming a maze seems near at hand. This may excite the psychology department but I doubt very much if the feeling is in corroboration with the remaining student realm. Any day now I expect questionnaires floating around campus asking students if their mediational units have become molded around construction or if their behavior has in any way been changed by the continual frustrations of mud and machines.

If we're not walking smoothly on silky slippery sidewalks, or looking up at cranes, we're being diverted by steam shovels and holes deep enough to bury the entire student population. It may

seem humorous enough but I think that the engineers would do well in publishing daily programs giving adequate maps and detours for each specific day. Although they may see this as a meager joke perhaps the inclusion of a list of actors, donned in costume, and accompanying scenery will make their performances worth while. Anyone interested in drama could use this as a subject for the modern drama - be it comedy or tragedy.

Patrick J. Dailey  
Senior  
Biology  
School of Education

### Applauds major events for 'Joe'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to commend the major events committee for their sponsorship of the movie entitled, "Joe" on campus last week. I believe that viewing of this movie should be a requirement for all students, especially those in sociology and psychology.

"Joe," named for the main character, a middle-aged American male, is a gruelling exhibition of realism related to the feelings of the "older" generation for the "now" generation. The feelings of "Joe" are represented so as to reflect the predominant American feeling towards those under thirty. "Joe" is another Archie Bunker, the kind that laughs at ethnic jokes and knows only one viewpoint--his own.

Throughout the movie, which is laced with violence, humor and sex, "Joe" remains the same prejudiced, self-righteous, opinionated, bigot. His confrontation

with the younger generation sets his repressed feelings into motion and through his actions the viewer is given a lesson in hypocrisy.

He cannot understand the younger generation's "hang-ups" with sex, "grass," and the way of living--yet he himself portrays the hang-ups of his generation; life during World War II, drinking to excess and fear of loss of masculinity. He has no communication with his family, but decries the communication among the young. His only way of communication is through argument or guns. All must be in his terms or it has no place in his life. Sadly, "Joe" represents a real, but sick portion of our society.

The culmination of his hypocrisy produces a fast moving, thought provoking movie which scans society; rich and poor; young and old. Though "Joe" believes his allegiance is to the colors, red, white and blue, the movie gives us a portrait of his

true color--Yellow!  
A movie well done!

Joseph M. Magielski  
Senior  
Business Administration

#### Undetermined Majors

All Arts and Sciences undetermined majors are to be advised for Winter Quarter by Geneva Mann or Jack Frankenburg in the Arts and Sciences Office Building, Room 217.

#### Student Marshalls

Student marshalls are needed for the film, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to be shown at 8 p.m. Friday. Interested students are asked to sign up at the Student Council office in Kilcawley, Tuesday or Wednesday, or by calling ext. 320.



Photo by Marie Shellock

### Wright to speak on stay in Vietnam as clinic coordinator

Eric Wright, who spent three years in Vietnam associated with the prosthetic clinic run by the American Friends Service Committee, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Audio-Visual room of the library, as a guest speaker of the YSU Student Volunteers Bureau.

In his three year stay in Vietnam, Mr. Wright coordinated the efforts of the limb-making shop where Vietnamese are being trained to sustain the industry locally, a physical therapy center and a hostel for patients. He acted as interpreter, maintenance man, logistics coordinator as well as personal director for a staff of ten westerners including medical personnel and fifty Vietnamese. As a project of the Americans Friends Service Committee, the rehabilitation center primarily dealt with civilian casualties.

While in Southeast Asia, he travelled extensively in Cambodia and Laos and also made trips to India and China. Home from Vietnam for two years, he presently receives correspondence from the staff at the clinic.

The speech is open to the public and all members of the university community are invited to attend.

### Representative here Friday to assist university veterans

A Veterans Administration representative Donald Boudreau, will be on campus from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Room 102 of the Administrative Annex to interview YSU veterans who are having payment problems not due to normal processing.

Veterans having trouble getting their check should make sure they have 1) applied to the VA for a Certificate of Eligibility attaching a copy to their form DD 214; 2) taken both copies of their Certificate of Eligibility to the Veterans' Coordinator; 3) enrolled at the school and in the courses shown on their Certificate of Eligibility; 4) notify the VA of

any change in address 5) notify the VA of any dependency change 6) turned in their certificate of attendance card for their prior period of training in the event they have re-enrolled and 7) repaid any past indebtedness to the VA.

A student just applying for VA assistance can save time by turning in a completed VA Form 21E-1990 together with a copy of your form DD 214 to veterans coordinator Tom Richards in Administrative Annex, Room 102. He will enroll you simultaneously with the submission of your application for benefits.

**CHEMISTRY LECTURE** - Marvin Hallberg, supervisor of Cleveland's St. Luke's Hospital's endocrine research laboratory, was one of the four medical technology lecturers to speak Saturday at a med tech symposium presented by the department of chemistry in cooperation with the department of continuing education.

### Requisite changed for upper division English courses

Students are no longer required to complete one 600 level course in literature before taking upper division courses in English, said Dr. Clyde T. Hankey, acting chairman of the English department, yesterday.

The only prerequisite currently in effect is junior or senior status, noted Dr. Hankey. For humanities courses offered by the English department, the only prerequisite is the completion of the communications requirement.

The change in prerequisites was passed by the department last year, said Dr. Hankey, and the change is particularly significant for sophomores who need to enroll for upper division courses such as the humanities courses but who previously had not completed the prerequisite.

**Amateur Radio Club**

The YSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Pollock House. The club will be working on electoral theory, discussing the upcoming laser project and Morse Code will be taught. All members of the university community are invited.

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## Beeghly All-Sports Day features diversity of YSU athletic program

YSU gave a free "smorgas-board" Saturday, but nobody showed up, hardly anybody that is.

The bash with (all the soda pop you could drink for free), and billed as All-Sports Day, was held at the Beeghly Physical Education Building and included a potpourri of athletic spectacles such as basketball, dancing, gymnastics, riflery and swimming. According to the "liberal" estimates of Sports Information Director Bill Taylor, the attendance figure hovered around 1000, but a head count indicated the crowd total to be only half that.

Dom Rosselli put his roundball charges through a dress rehearsal leading off the show with an intra-squad matchup pitting the varsity against the JV's. The favored "ringers" of Bill McMeans, Phil Gaston, Billy Wells, Bob Krizancic and surprise starter, freshman John Reed from Warren Harding, pinned a 16-65 setback on assistant coach Bob Chuey's five.

Reserve Claude Bentley came off the bench to spark the winners with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Newcomers Bill Hodges, Jim Hodd and Billy Johnson's heir apparent Dave Burkholder looked impressive along with former Canfield ace Bob Gill who led all scorers with 21 points.

A dancing exhibition featuring students of Marilyn Kocinski, YSU assistant professor of Health and Physical Education, provided halftime entertainment.

### Intramural Football

The independent football championship was decided Sunday when the Pipers won an overtime 9-13 victory over the Q's.

The Pipers now face the IFC champs Theta Chi, who beat Sig Ep's 18-8. The University Championship will be decided at 1 p.m. Sunday at Borts field.

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A gymnastics exhibition followed in the lower level gym by students of Ms. Jerry Wilkerson, YSU instructor of Health and Physical Education. The all female troupe demonstrated their skills on the uneven bars, balance beam, sidehorse vaulting and floor exercises.

The rifle range while the female dominated Synchronized Swimming demonstration by students of Mrs. Cynthia Loehey, YSU assistant professor of Health and Physical Education, filled the natatorium with their intricate pattern displays.

The YSU swimming team, hoping to finance a December trip to Ft. Lauderdale Swimming Forum, swam for the "gold" throughout the afternoon and raised \$4,000 of the \$5,000

needed to underwrite the excursion. Ed Wade, freshman sensation from Garfield Heights, Ohio, paced the squad with a first place finish in the marathon.



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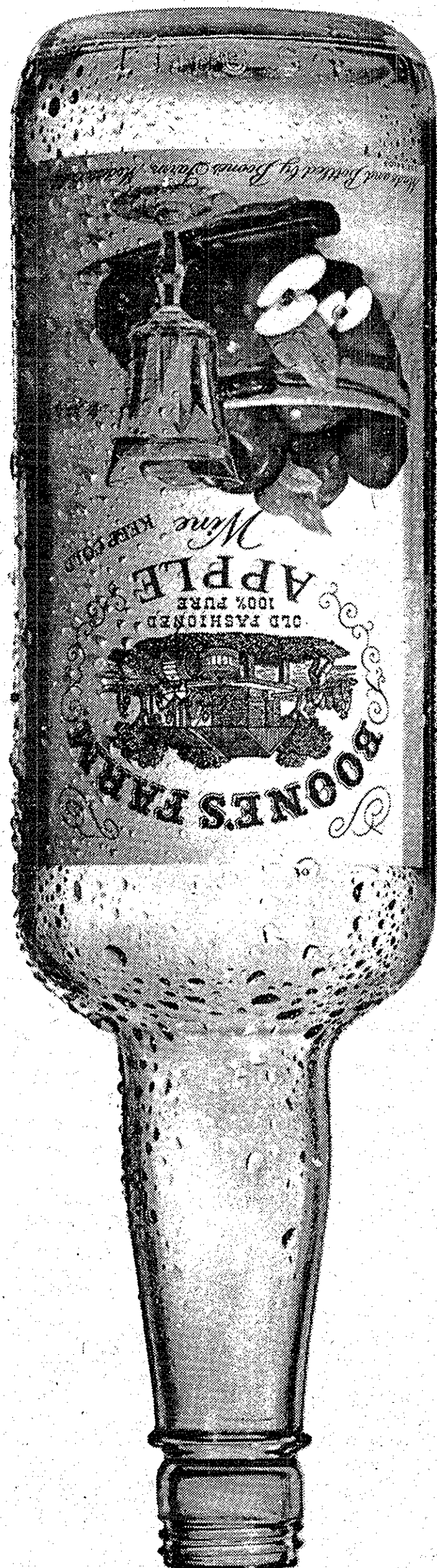
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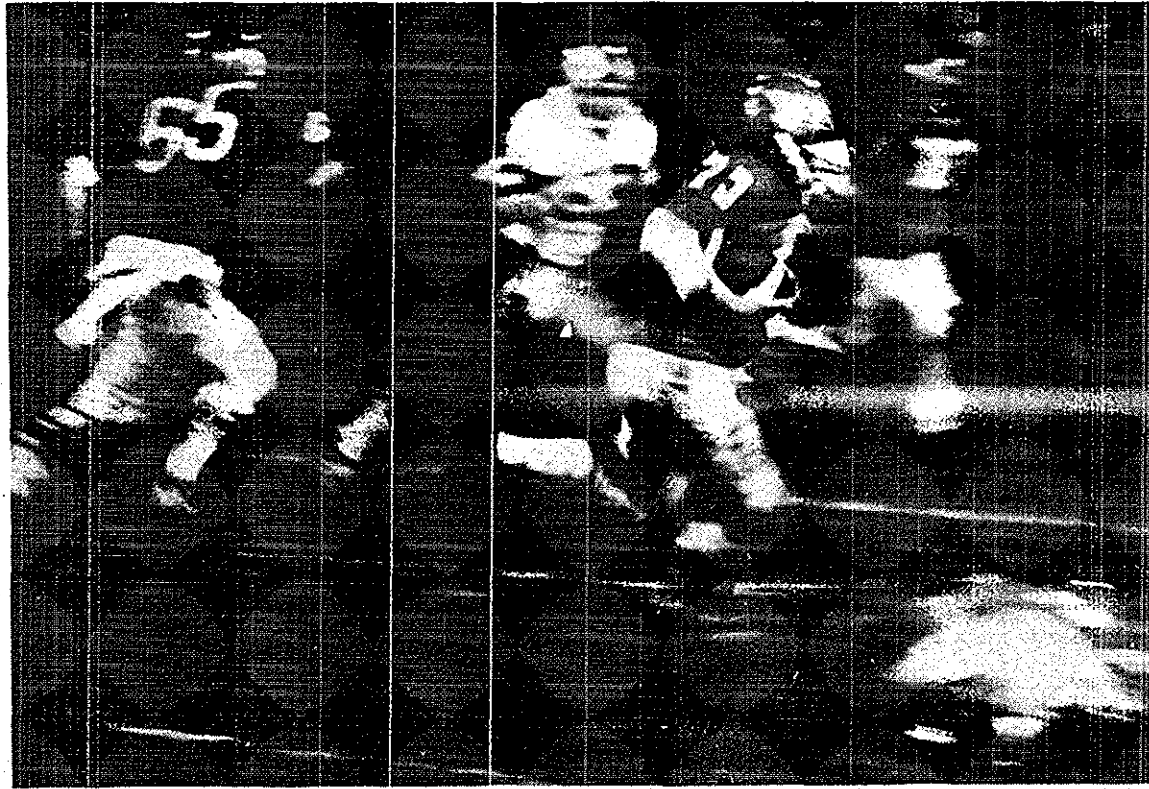


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**PACKMAN SIX-POINTER** - Willie Packman, Penguin setback, sparked torrid second half comeback with this touchdown scamper after receiving aerial from Quarterback Ron Jaworski. The rally salvaged a 28-28 tie.

## Soccer Club claims third win; beats Baldwin Wallace, 7-6

The YSU Soccer Club scored its second straight overtime victory with a come-from-behind 7-6 effort against Baldwin Wallace College Saturday. The victory closed the club's 1972 season with a 3-1 record, the best in its history.

Ammer put YSU ahead for the first time in the game, and that proved to be the deciding goal.

Scoring for YSU: Talavera 4, Gangone 2, Ammer 1. Assists for YSU: Gangone 2, Kemthart Kultan, Kam Kosalanan, Rafael Talavera, Dieter Ammer, and Anutr Phuphatana—one each.

YSU, after being down 2-0, and 3-1, fought back to tie the score at the half on three goals by junior forward Rafael Talavera. B-W jumped ahead again 5-3 and 6-4 early in the second half, but YSU again came back to tie the score on two consecutive goals by sophomore forward Johnny Gangone, the caulizer coming with only four minutes left in regulation time on an 18 yard boot. Then, with three minutes gone in the mandatory 10 minute overtime period, halfback Dieter

The offense deserves a lot of the credit as they broke three club records in posting this win. Rafael Talavera broke the single game scoring record with his four goals which eclipsed the previous record of three goals, achieved on three different occasions last year by Chet Sywarungsymun, captain of last year's team. Talavera also set the record for most consecutive goals, having scored five straight over the last two games. Chet Sywarungsymun held the previous record.

### Mount late drives---

## Pens battle CMU to 28-28 tie

To the football follower, Saturday's 28-28 tie between Central Michigan and YSU probably accomplished nothing; a study in futility. Yet, it was a victory of sorts for the Penguins, since Central Michigan is probably the best team they have faced this year.

Of course, it was another field day for Mr. Ron Jaworski, with the brilliant YSU quarterback setting five new records and tying another.

The game proceeded, in the first half, according to the "popular" predictions that the Chippewas would run away with the Birds. Halftime score, 28-7, in favor of Central Michigan.

Once again, the unpredictable and "never-say-die" Penguins came out for the second period ready to play. And PLAY they did. Whereas the Birds had total offense of only 189 yards at halftime, they ended the game with a new total offense record, eclipsing the mark established earlier this year at Xavier by 60 yards, advancing the pigskin 604 yards.

Both teams had scoring opportunities in the final minutes of play, to break the tie, but neither could capitalize, accounting for the rather anticlimatic result. A bad snap from center with five minutes to play robbed Penguin kicker Fred Bruderly of a chance at a 35 yard field goal. The YSU

defense stopped the Chippewas when they had a first down on the Youngstown three yard line and then the Chips missed a field goal with one minute and 53 seconds left in the game. 28-28! Frustration for both teams!

Both teams played excellent football and the tie seemed a waste of two football powerhouses, yet, it was not a waste for the Penguins as it put them on an equal footing with a team that plays a much higher caliber of competition and is now a member of the strong Mid-American Conference.

It certainly wasn't a waste for Jaworski, nor, for that matter, Penguin split end, Bob Ferranti. Look for both of these boys to receive some pretty high honors in the near future. It cannot be publicized yet, but, reliable sources indicate an important announcement will be made concerning post-season play after Saturday's final game.

Offensively and defensively, it would be impossible to single out individual Penguins for plaudits. The game's honor roll would have to be the entire team.

Jaworski, ranked 4th in passing and 8th in total offense in the NCAA College Division, completed 16 of 34 passes for 389 yards and 3 TDs. Jaworski fired two scoring strikes in the third quarter and a 67-yarder to Bob Ferranti in the last stanza to knot the score.

The Penguins will try to duplicate the last winning finish of 5-3-1 in 1966 when they travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Saturday afternoon. The Indians have swept through seven foes since losing their opener and have post-season bowl hopes. It will mark the final game of a long and illustrious career for YSU mentor Dwight "Dike" Beede.

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