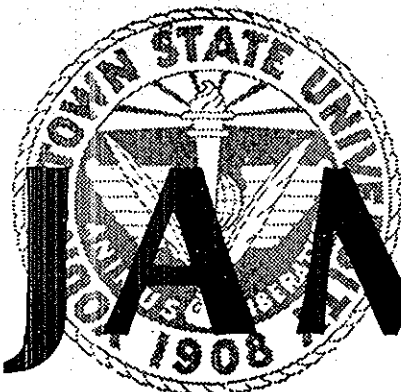


THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, April 27, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 48—No. 49



ELECTIONS — At the close of the polls yesterday only 775 YSU students had voted in the Council elections. Jane Ziemianski, senior art major, and Maureen Keaveny, senior English major, are seen above registering to vote as an election official looks on.

Senator Hatfield to speak on society and law process

Senator Mark O. Hatfield will speak on the "Influence of Society on the Legislative Process" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 30, in Stambaugh Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

An active conservationist who supports a volunteer army and the elimination of wasteful spending in the military budget, he will be the second Skeggs Lecturer to appear this year as part of YSU's Artist Lecture Series.

Assuring an active role in conservation activities, Senator Hatfield has introduced many bills to assist reclamation projects in Oregon, with his most recent proposal being the American Forestry Act.

He has been a strong supporter of efforts to increase U.S. activities in oceanography and has also sponsored several bills to aid medical research in the areas of heart and kidney disease and cancer.

Abolishing the draft and reducing the military's wasteful spending have become the Senator's main targets. The McGovern-Hatfield Amendment to End the War sought to end the flow of funds, except economic aid, to South Vietnam

and Laos in the absence of a congressional declaration of war.

The amendment provided for the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam after December 1970 and for the curtailment of funds to Cambodia.

Senator Hatfield is considered a fiscal conservative, however, he refuses to cut into the budget for investment in human welfare such as aid to education, air and water pollution control and health care programs.

(Cont. on page 3)

Deans deny knowledge of Faculty Evaluation abuse

The deans of several University schools have denied having any knowledge that the University administration is using the Faculty Evaluation in decisions regarding the status of faculty members, it was learned yesterday.

Of the deans who were interviewed, all said that they have not used the Evaluation for that purpose and, to the best of their knowledge, were not aware of any member of the administration who is using it in such a way.

Doctor Robert K. Smith, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that he had looked at the booklet but he did not look at it for the purpose of helping him to make decisions regarding promotions.

Dr. Smith added that such accusations were not warranted because "the administration has already made its own evaluation of individual faculty members, and is constantly doing so." Thus, the Evaluation is basically useless to the administration, in that respect.

He said that the Evaluation can be effective because it "can help an instructor to evaluate himself. However, the lack of experience,

and prejudice on the part of the students, tend to invalidate the Evaluation as fact, but it can be used as a guideline for self-improvement by the teachers."

Doctor M. J. Charignon, dean of the School of Engineering, said that he had not seen the Evaluation and did not use it for any such purpose. He said, however, that he thought the Evaluation was a good project because "it gives the students an opportunity to see how data can be gathered and processed."

He also said that in all projects of this type, there has to be someone who can be the 'guinea pig', and the "faculty does not mind being a 'guinea pig' if it serves some useful purpose for the students."

Doctor Donald Robinson, dean of the School of Education, said of the Evaluation, "The idea of voluntary participation negates any use of it by the administration for such a purpose."

Conversely, he also said that in terms of individual faculty members, the Evaluation can be invaluable in the "improvement of his instruction."

(Cont. on page 3)

Council members to protest alleged election violations

Several Student Council members will formally protest the current elections as a result of yesterday's Student Council meeting.

Bobbie Ropar, education representative, and Bill Jones, liberal arts representative, reported that Chuck Hettler, chairman of Council, and campaign manager for a group of candidates in the

elections, was seen manning one of the polls and simultaneously passing out campaign literature for candidates. Another complaint received dealt with a piece of campaign literature hanging within the 50 foot radius of the voting machines which is illegal according to Council's election rules.

To be acted upon, complaints of this nature must be submitted in writing to the chairman of both the election and discipline committees. Jim LaRosa, chairman of the elections committee, said that complaints should be reported officially to himself and to Andy Bresko, discipline committee chairman. As of three o'clock Monday afternoon, 680 students had voted in the elections.

In other action, Council was presented the proposed 1971-72 Student Council Budget by Dan Crishon, President of Student Government. Budget proposals total \$99,505, being equal to the present operating budget.

(Cont. on page 3)

INSIDE TODAY

Study, travel abroad
infop.8

Baseballers win 5
gamesp.10



March p. 6 & 7

Campus Shorts

WEATHER FOR TODAY: There will be a partly clouded atmosphere with temperatures reaching the mid-50's. The barometric reading indicates a low probability of precipitation.

Indian Speaker

The Indian Ambassador to the United States, Dr. L.K. Jha, will speak at Westminster College in New Wilmington, at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, in Beeghly Theatre on the subject **ECONOMIC GROWTH WITH SOCIAL JUSTICE**. The public is invited at no charge.

Young Republicans

The YSU Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, in the Cardinal Room. The group will discuss their ecological programs.

Karate Meet

The YSU Karate Club will compete at the State Karate Meet in Columbus Saturday, A.E. Veal, the club's coach said yesterday. At last year's meet, the YSU club won the Best All-Around School Award. Mr. Veal said that the club is now taking applications for the summer session. Interested YSU men and women may call Terry CGerba, secretary, at 743-2113.

Cosmos and Chronos

Cosmos and Chronos will hold an informal meeting on Wednesday, May 5 in the Cardinal Room of the Faculty Cafeteria, at 4 PM. Professor Joel Henkel of the Physics Department will lead a discussion on some of the implications of the theories of Immanuel Velikovsky. Everyone is welcome to attend. The works of Velikovsky are on 3-day reserve and may be obtained behind the desk under the name of Joseph May.

Additional Scholarship Awarded

Panhellenic Council has announced the addition of a scholarship award winner to the one previously announced at Greek Sing. Due to a computational error, Miss Patricia Petretic was omitted as high sorority woman's average. For the past three quarters, Patty holds a 3.77 average. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Peace Action Meeting

The Mahoning Valley Peace Action Council will meet Wednesday night April 28th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Catacombs to plan a local commemoration of the Kent State Tragedy. Interested individuals and groups are urged to attend.

Vietnam Debate

The YSU chapter of the YAF and the YSU Community of Concern will co-sponsor a Vietnam debate this afternoon at 4:30 in room G-2 of Ward Beecher. The public is invited.

R.O.T.C. Rangers

The R.O.T.C. Rangers will meet this Saturday, at 8:00 a.m. in the Pollock Annex. All members are required to attend and asked to bring dues.

N.A.A.C.P. Meeting

The N.A.A.C.P. will hold a meeting Wednesday, April 28, from 8-10 p.m. in the Pollock House in room 222.

YSU Discipline Committee finds 2 students guilty

Two YSU students were brought before the University Discipline Committee on Thursday, April 15, after an appeal of action taken by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs in two separate incidents.

The first case involved possession of alcoholic beverages in the residence hall, disorderly conduct, and failure to comply with directions of a University official. The student was found guilty on all charges and the Committee requested that he vacate the residence hall upon notification to his parents of the action taken against him.

The second case dealt with misappropriation of property belonging to a University visitor. The Discipline Committee found the student involved guilty as charged and issued him a written warning.



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Evaluation

(Cont. from page 1)

Doctor Frank D'Isa, acting dean of the Graduate School and member of last winter's Promotion Committee, said that "the administration would never have any intention of using it that way."

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

A motion eliminating the penguin account from the budget was proposed by Bill Jones, liberal arts representative. The account includes \$600 for the penguin's upkeep and \$400 stipend for the penguin keeper. After discussion and an explanation by Henry DalVerny, the penguin keeper, the motion was withdrawn.

There was also discussion on the continuance of the Faculty Evaluation in its present form. A motion was approved to increase the stipend of the vice president of Student Government from \$450 to \$600 and the chairman of Council's stipend to \$600 also. All motions will be voted on in final form at next week's Council meeting.

Hatfield

(Cont. from page 1)

Presently, the Senator serves on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee, the Senate Select Committee on Small Business and the Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity.

Senator Hatfield received a bachelor of arts degree from Willamette University (Oregon) and a master of arts degree from Stanford University, where he was an associate professor of political science as well as Dean of Students.

He served in the Navy as a Midshipman and saw action at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

A native of Dallas, Oregon, and the son of a railroad construction blacksmith, Senator Hatfield was 28 years old when elected as a State Representative in 1950 and served for four years. From 1954 to 1956, he served in the State Senate.

In 1960, he was chosen to deliver the nominating speech for Richard M. Nixon at the Republican National Convention, and during the 1968 convention he seconded the nomination for Nixon as President.

Senator Hatfield became the first two-term Oregon Governor in the 20th Century in 1964. He was then elected to the U.S. Senate in 1966 where he joined the younger members of his party in progressive attitudes toward the problems of the space age.



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Kent State

May 4 marks the anniversary of the tragic slayings of four Kent State University students.

Plans have been made by the Kent State administration to conduct memorial services for the four slain students. Plans have been made to conduct several indoor programs in memory of the students.

Kent State University's president, Dr. Robert I. White, has requested that the programs and the memorial services be attended by only members of the Kent State Community. Ed Safranek, editor of the *Kent Stater*, yesterday requested that any outside students remain away from the KSU campus that week and he also requested that other campuses hold memorial services for those killed at Kent State and at Jackson State on their own campuses.

No plans have as yet been made for memorial services on the YSU campus but we hope that some action will be taken soon by someone. This would be especially fitting since one of the students killed, Sandy Scheuer, was a resident of Youngstown and was a friend of many YSU students.

Ed Safranek also informed us that only students with validated Kent State University I. D.'s will be admitted to the programs and that any visitors to the campus will require permits during the hours of 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. which is in keeping with the normal Kent State visiting policies.

We in cooperation with the *Kent Stater*, and Susan Roth, a Kent State student and author of a letter in today's *Jambar*, request that YSU organize a memorial service on May 4 and that YSU students remain on YSU's campus and away from Kent State for that week.

Letters to the Editor

Warns of insecticide dangers

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Today is Earth Day, April 22, 1971. All around me students are celebrating life with footballs, frisbees, and occasionally, just a friend. At the same time other students, employed by the University, are celebrating death.

Death comes from the funny little wheeled canisters they are pushing which spew forth an insecticide called 10-4-6 with heptachlor. I can't find any information on 10-4-6, no doubt it's the latest bugaboo for bugs, but heptachlor, it turns out, is a constituent of the familiar, and fatal, chlordane. Heptachlor, as Rachel Carson tells us in *Silent Spring*, "has a particularly high capacity for storage in fat. If the diet contains as little as 1/10 of 1 part per million there will be measurable amounts of heptachlor in the body. It also has the curious ability to undergo change into a chemically distinct substance known as heptachlor

oxide. It does this in soil and in the tissues of both plants and animals. Tests on birds indicate that the epoxide that results from this change is more toxic than the original chemical, which in turn is four times as toxic as chlordane."

But we don't need Rachel Carson to warn us of the toxicity of heptachlor. On the back of the bags it comes in it says, in part: Do not use on forage or crops intended for consumption by humans or animals. Prevent drift into areas occupied by unprotected human beings or beneficial animals. Do not permit children and pets on the lawn until the material has been washed into the soil and the grass has dried completely. Avoid inhalation of dust or contact with skin.

If I were of a paranoid turn of mind, I might believe that the University were out to get me. As it is, I'm not. I believe that the University sincerely has it in

for the bugs. Why? I can't imagine. I remember I visited Kilcawley amphitheatre several years ago before I became a student of YSU. It was a sleepy hot spring afternoon and many neighborhood kids had stopped on their way home from school to catch grasshoppers on the lawn. I have often wondered since I became a student at YSU what became of the grasshoppers.

The University has invested a lot of time, money, and talent in research in pollution measurement and control. I hope some of its far-seeking scientists will turn their eyes to the environment outside their windows. Let's stop this dangerous and irresponsible use of insecticides. Ecology begins at home.

In the meantime, don't walk on the grass and wash your hands before eating.

Leslie Harrison
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

Asks YSU to stay away from Kent

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

On May 4, 1970, one of my closest friends, plus three other fellow students were shot and killed. It will soon be the anniversary of their deaths. In respect to them, I along with many of my brothers and sisters at Kent State University urge you to stay away from our campus. We wish to pay our respect to them in the solitude of our own family.

Protest letter on Calley, Davis

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

We are writing in protest of your letter concerning Lt. Calley and Angela Davis. We feel the statement made that Angela Davis was a conspirator is against everything America is trying to preserve and is unjustified.

Angela is fighting for democracy of the Black people and Calley is fighting for Nixon, which are two different things! If Angela Davis is such a conspirator, then why does she have so many followers today, Black and White.

We would appreciate a reply, please.

Linda Clark
Freshman
H&PE

Alice Rucker York
Freshman
History

We have heard that many individuals from all over are planning to visit our campus during the first week of May. Some feel that their presence will be of value to us. Although your intentions are geared in a positive direction, we wish to hold our ceremonies in privacy. To those "innocent bystanders" permeated with curiosity, please hesitate before you flaunt your insensitivity. I ask you to step into our shoes for a moment.

Think. Would you welcome a multitude of people at this time only to satisfy the newspapers and be captured by the ignorant newsmen's cameras?

We have had perennial "tourists" here all year. Your concern is appreciated but if it is sincere and you wish to pay your respect, I beseech you to take your privacy and give us ours.

Susan Roth

The Raven Spring Shower



THE JAMBAR

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More Letters

Offers solution to language dilemma

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

During the past two weeks, I have noticed a number of letters concerning the subject of the foreign language requirement at Youngstown State. There were, at least, two opposing extremes of opinion represented. One letter pertinaciously denied that the requirement was in any way valid or necessary. Another boldly suggested raising the requirement. It is my opinion that neither of these suggestions are a solution to the basic problem.

As I view the situation we have a dichotomy of confrontation involving the university concept of a "complete" liberal arts education and the students' about "relevancy" to a chosen field. I realize that to satisfy both factions is an impossibility. However, I do feel that if one realistically and objectively views the requirement from a quantitative standpoint, rather than from the "necessary" or "unnecessary" view, the solution seems quite apparent.

According to the requirements section of the University bulletin regarding (in particular) the foreign language requirement, it states as follows:
For the A.B. and B.S. de-

grees; the requirement is such a knowledge of a foreign language and its literature as required at the completion of the second year of college study or its equivalent.

A brief examination of the requirement as it is here stated will indicate a satisfactory completion of an equivalent of five (5) quarters or twenty (20) quarter hours in a single language. Furthermore, the requirement (according to the bulletin) may be met by continuing the same language studied in high school by beginning at the intermediate (601) level. No credit is given for the elementary level courses in this situation. Or, if the student chooses, he may pursue a different language in college, but he must complete 20 quarter hours or pass a two year proficiency examination to fulfill the requirement in that language.

Herein, in my opinion, lies the unrealistic aspect of the requirement. First of all, NO student is adequately prepared in two years of high school study to begin on an intermediate level in college. Moreover, most students probably find they have forgotten ALL or MOST of the language they had learned in

high school. So for these students there lies a choice of either starting on the elementary level for no credit, starting on the intermediate level and failing, or embarking upon a five quarter journey in a new language.

My question is, why must a student have five quarters of a foreign language? This is twenty (20) quarter hours, only one hour short of that required of a minor. As far as grammatical training is concerned, this is only five hours less than is required of a language major.

It seems to me that if non-language majors were only required to complete three quarters or twelve (12) quarter hours on the elementary level of one language of his or her choice, the requirement would be much more realistic. This change would not only preserve the concept of a "complete" liberal arts education, but would also lighten the burden on the student. I sincerely believe that this suggestion is worth considering in light of this impending University requirement question.

William Thompson
Sophomore
Psychology and Anthropology

Calls YSU politicians 'polluters'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I arrived on campus this Monday morning at 7:30, and could not see telephone poles, trees, or fence posts because they were covered with Student Government campaign posters and

other future litter. Are Bill Mahoney, "the un-politician," whose posters seem to be most prevalent, and the others who contributed to this campus beautification program, planning to remove these eyesores? It is surely not the job of the campus

maintenance staff. Certainly we can count on our future campus leaders to be environmentally active and to remove their pollution.

Scott Turner
Senior
Mathematics

March of Dimes set for May 8

YSU students have been asked to participate in the May 8th Walk for the March of Dimes, by walk chairwoman Ella Kerbel Perrin.

Mrs. Perrin has urged all of those persons interested in joining the March to submit their registration cards. They can be picked up at various Sparkle Markets and Red Barn Restaurants as well as at Jim Gardner Realtors on Market Street or by phoning the March of Dimes for mailing. Upon receipt of the registration form the participant will receive the pertinent information from the March Chapter.

It is imperative that all participants or would-be joiners to the March get as many sponsors as possible, having that sponsor pledge a set amount of money per mile walked. Mrs. Perrin herself has received a 100 dollar pledge for walking only one of the scheduled 20 miles.

Mahoning County Judge Clyde Osborne will participate in the 20 mile trek. There is growing competition among the Boardman Spartan Basketball Players and the Football Team as to who can finish the grueling 20 miles in best condition, and it's become almost a large type

game for many trying to out-walk their friends in other organizations.

The group, organization, church or school having the most participants in the Walk a Mile and Save a Child March will be receiving a Stereo.

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C of C, MVPAC to plan Kent commemoration

The YSU Community of Concern and the Mahoning Valley Peace Action Council will hold a joint meeting tomorrow night at the Catacombs Coffee House to plan an appropriate way to commemorate the dead at Kent State last May, Father Raymond DiBlasio, a MAVPAC coordinator announced yesterday.

Fr. DiBlasio said that all groups interested in participating in the commemoration May 5 should be at the meeting.

The Community of Concern will also hold a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Ward Beecher G-2 to plan for the demonstration. Possibilities discussed at last Tuesday's meeting are a student strike, a rally, a march to Central Square followed by a commemorative service.

There will be a debate after this meeting with Jim Minarik of the Young Americans for Freedom national board and Tom Anderson of the Ohio YAF board, who will support the thesis: "A policy of military victory in Southeast Asia is in best interests of the United States."

'Review' considers poetry workshop

An attempt is under way to find an informal poetry workshop for interested students and faculty members.

Sponsored by the *Penguin Review*, the campus literary magazine, the purpose of the workshops will be to develop communications between local writers and to provide an opportunity for constructive critical analysis of each other's work. Emphasis will be placed upon the craft of poetry.

An organizational discussion will be held today at two o'clock in the Cardinal Room. Coffee will be served.

The Community of Concern members opposing this thesis will be Charles Toskas, senior philosophy major and Jim Smeltzer, senior economics major.

May 5 has been designated nationwide as the day of moratorium on business as usual to commemorate the dead at Kent and Jackson State Universities by the National Student Association and the National Association of Student Governments.

Commemoration activities and a strike are planned for May 4 and 5 at Kent State University.

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A SEA OF PEOPLE -- Marchers finishing their trek to the Capitol are engulfed in a half-mile throng.

Jambar Staff Photos



YSU PROTESTOR -- Ron Kessler, junior Business major, joins the throng of protestors at Saturday's march.

Hundreds of YSU students and Youngstown area residents joined the hundreds of thousands of other Americans in the peaceful, sometimes festive National Peace Action Day March in Washington Saturday.

The YSU Community of Concern and the Mahoning Valley Peace Action Council sponsored five buses with over 220 people that left Central Square late Friday night for the March. In addition many students traveled to Washington by car or hitch-hiked.

Spirits remained high on the buses and at the March despite the long waits and the confusion. No "confrontations," or violence or disturbances were observed during the March. Nor were any arrests made according to District of Columbia police.

The March which started at 11 a.m. from the ellipse to the Capitol Building was led by thousands of Veterans against the War.

For four hours Pennsylvania Avenue was jammed with throngs of marchers throughout most of the afternoon rally at the Capitol. Police reported that buses of marchers were backed up as far as Maryland in the early afternoon, and people spread out from the East front of the Capitol for over half a mile.



SPIRIT OF '71 -- A WWI amputee accompanies the crowd on pipes, trumpet, and drum down Pennsylvania Avenue.



ANTI-WARRIORS -- G.I.'s and veterans against the war lead off the march to the Capitol.

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RAPPING AT THE RALLY -- Rae Ellen Leonard talks with a 75-year-old woman who came from Toronto for the march, and marched with a group of YSU and Canadian students. The woman is an American citizen who emigrated because of the war.



SCABBARD AND BLADE SWEETHEART -- YSU Scabbard and Blade members honor Sweetheart, Janet Lynn, U. S. Figure Skating Champion with their traditional crossed-sword salute. Left to right: Mauro Scali, Harry Evans, Back row: Mike Wilson and Jim Black.

Numerous summer study, travel plans available to college students

Nancy Turello
Jambar Staff Writer

Walking the narrow Renaissance streets and sipping wine in the open piazzas of Verona or exploring the 40,000 monasteries, castles, and forts of Ireland, or being a part of the Environmental Study Exhibition in Mexico could be a reality for any YSU student who completes an application for foreign study this week.

An estimated 175,000 American students will travel, study, or work in Europe during the summer of 1971 according to the American Students Association, a promotor of study abroad with over 15,000 members.

Mrs. Edna K. McDonald, YSU coordinator of International Educational Programs, reports that many opportunities to study abroad are still open but that students must act very quickly. Mrs. McDonald encourages students to acquire International

Student ID cards, which provide for cheaper rates. Students will also need passports, visas, and injections.

Publications which list the study programs abroad are available from the International Students Office located on the first floor of East Hall. They include a convenient pocket index "Summer Study Abroad" and a

larger ring-bound notebook, "Study Abroad: Information Service for Educational Associates."

Mrs. McDonald said: "We welcome all inquiries about summer study abroad, and we will be very happy to advise the students and help them with their many plans and other de-

(Cont. on page 10)

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Concert: May 1: The Fantastic Alice Cooper, Brownsville Station, Velvet Underground, and Biggy Kat, at the Struthers Field House, 7:30. Surprisingly, tickets are reasonably priced.

Lost: Out for eight months, *Brownsville Station* - Good updated versions of old Rock & Roll songs plus five of their own compositions.

Found: Country Joe McDonald - *Hold on, It's Coming* - Country Joe's first rock album since leaving the "Fish" is an easy listening combination of social comment and good music as only Country Joe can do.

Rumor: If this concert is supported, future concerts with Cold Blood and Poco are a possibility.

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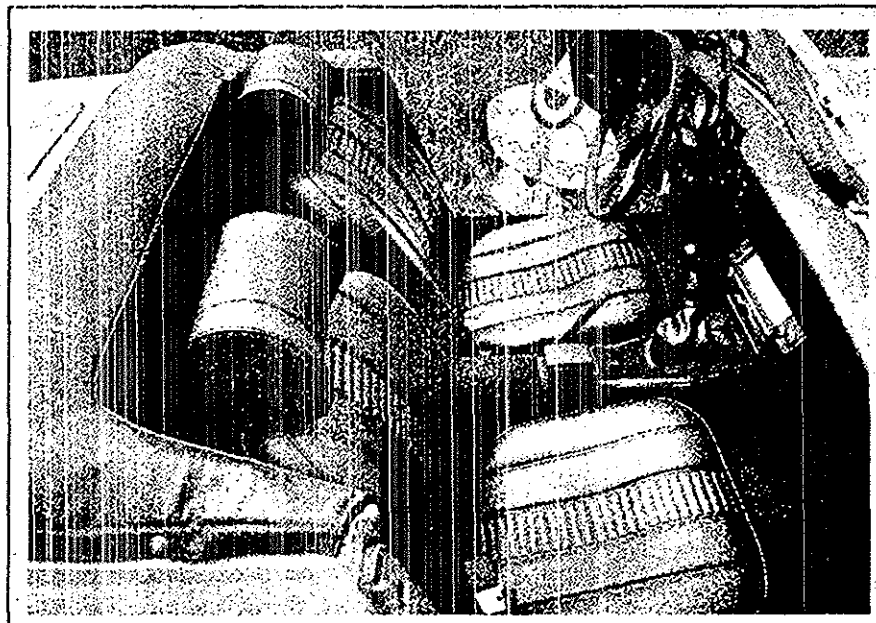
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In this case the real thing includes a race-winning 1275 c.c. engine. Racing-type rack-and-pinion steering (2.33 turns lock to lock) for cool, crisp driving. Heavy-duty suspension for superb road-hugging. Disc brakes up front for straight-line, non-fade stops. Twin reclining bucket seats. And full sports car instrumentation with an electric tach.

Which only goes to show that, even though MG has been engineering sports cars for over 40 years, there's no generation gap. For the name of your nearest Austin-MG dealer and information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1971 except in New Jersey where the number is (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free, of course.



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Does not include transportation charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes, if any. British Leyland Motors Inc., Leonia, N.J. 07605.

Baseballers win 5 games last week; host Edinboro for doubleheader

Penguin baseballers, who upped their record to 12-1 with five wins last week, hosted tough Edinboro State yesterday in a double-header at Pemberton Park, their fourth scheduled twin-bill in five days. YSU plays a single game Wednesday at Baldwin-Wallace and then visits Gannon for a double-dip Saturday.

YSU's fast start is the best since 1964 when the team ran off 19 straight wins before losing the season final.

Coach Dom Rosselli readily admits that "the hitting has carried us so far, though the youthful pitching staff has performed well." One improvement Coach Rosselli notes over last year is the fielding, especially the infield where freshman Gary Lisko at shortstop and Greg Merrill at first base have made key contributions.

The Penguins set a single game homerun record last Thursday against Geneva with 7 homeruns in the second game of a twin-bill. Solo shots were hammered by Lisko, Steve Rector, Lou Zitello, Bill Kozak and Brad Lawson, while Merrill drilled 2

four-baggers.

Already the Rossellimen have shattered the SEASON homerun record of 11 in one year. YSU now has 14 round trippers with still over half the schedule yet to play.

Center fielder Jim Hamrock, junior from Mooney, leads YSU regulars in batting with a .434 average according to 13 game statistics. Hamrock has collected 10 hits in 23 at bats, including 9 runs scored.

Lawson, senior right fielder from Boardman, boosted his average 70 points last week to .389. Brad leads the team in hits with 16 and has belted 3 homeruns. Rector, junior third baseman from Boyertown, Pa., has "cooled off" to .382, but has also boomed 3 homeruns, along

with 4 doubles.

Merrill, junior from Delta, is hitting at a .378 clip. Kozak, senior catcher from Struthers, has a .371 average. Nick Gesacion, speedy senior from Wilson, .361, and Mooney grad Lisko, .312.

Penguin pitchers are led by Steve Bartolin, lefty fastballer from Hubbard, who has a 3-0 record and a 1.71 ERA. The 6-2, 205-pound sophomore has struck out 32 batters in 21 innings.

Three of Coach Rosselli's top hitters are ailing and could use some rest. Third sacker Rector (pulled thigh muscle), Jim Hamrock (strained arm) and Gary Lisko (spiked leg) are all hampered by injuries, but continue to play.

Summer

(Cont. from page 8)
tails."

Interested students could also check with their advisors, department chairmen, and foreign language instructors.

Many foreign universities suspend regular academic programs during the summer and offer special courses to foreigners in the country's language and culture. Also, American colleges and universities are sponsoring many organized summer study programs.

Instruction is offered at various levels and with a great deal of variety. Programs include general courses in culture and humanities, and also those of a specialized nature.

Special courses for teachers of the language, architecture, anthropology, ecology, art, medicine, and music are available. Many programs include sight-seeing trips to local places of interest for fairs, fun, and frolic.

Prerequisites usually do not exist but many programs are limited to students at certain academic levels, specifically juniors and seniors.

Programs are available for both independent study—trip or group plans. The group plan is usually more popular because it offers cheaper rates and one coordinator.

Students who study abroad and wish to receive college credit should check in advance with their school at YSU. U.S. college-sponsored programs usually provide for some acade-

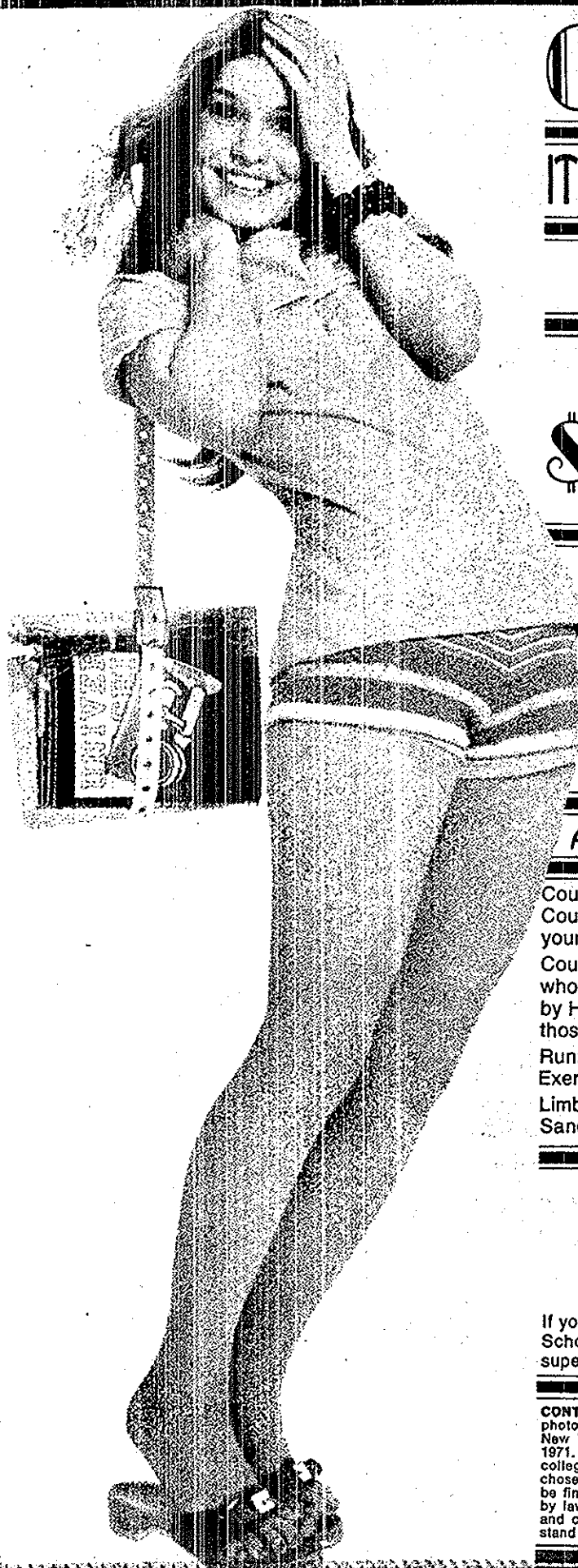
(Cont. on page 11)

An Engineer???
For Spring Weekend Queen???

BETTY!!

is a living doll

INDEPENDENT



GREAT GAMS

IT'S A COLLEGE CONTEST, GALS!

FIRST PRIZE

\$2,500

50 SECOND PRIZES

2 HANG TEN HOT PANTS OUTFITS
& A PAIR OF SCHOLL EXERCISE SANDALS

50 THIRD PRIZES

A PAIR OF SCHOLL EXERCISE SANDALS

Could you be walking around on the Great Gams of 1971? Could yours be the great-looking legs worth \$2,500 cash, for your education or whatever else you please?

Could you be one of the 50 co-eds (one from each state) whose legs win you Second Prize, two great hot pants outfits by Hang Ten®—plus a pair of Scholl Exercise Sandals to keep those gorgeous gams in shape?

Runners-up from each state get Third Prize, a pair of Scholl Exercise Sandals.

Limber up those legs, gals. Go get the details at your Scholl Sandal display in local department, shoe or drug stores.



If you're not ready to put your legs on the line, get yourself a pair of Scholl Exercise Sandals, the ones with the exclusive toe-grip, the super-comfortable sandals that help shape up your legs while you walk.

CONTEST RULES: Send printed name, home address, signature and full-figure photo to Scholl Great Gams Contest, Box 812, Times Square Station, New York, New York 10036. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, July 31, 1971. Only girls enrolled full- or part-time in an accredited two- or four-year college or university (or 1971 graduates thereof) will be eligible. Winners will be chosen by an independent and impartial group of judges. Judges' decision will be final. All prizes will be awarded. No purchase required. Void where prohibited by law. All pictures submitted become the property of The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., and cannot be returned. Your signature indicates that you have read and understand the rules of this contest.

Summer

(Cont. from page 10)

mic credit but the policy varies from program to program.

The cost for the summer abroad program varies considerably. It is dependent upon the country, the school, the length of time, personal tastes, and the amount of travel.

The specific information on living arrangements, transportation, scholarships, and costs is available in the Institute of International Education publications.

Listed as Geography 800 in the Bulletin, YSU offers a nine quarter hour credit course in European Area Study. The group leader is Albert Matzye, assistant professor of geography.

The tour is arranged in conjunction with the Photo Geographic Society and Dr. Robert J. Goodman of Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. Thus far, 2,395 persons have participated in European travel field studies arranged by Dr. Goodman.

The program consists of 35 days in various parts of Europe including Amsterdam, Paris, Lucerne, Florence, Rome, Innsbruck, Munich, and London. The cost is \$895 plus regular YSU tuition for nine quarter hours.

Programs for summer study abroad range in the hundreds and vary considerably. The following is a listing of representative programs offered by American universities which include study in such regions as Europe, Africa, Southeast Asia, the Near and Middle East, and the Western hemisphere. Most of the listings still have open deadlines.

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, is sponsoring a German summer session in Vienna with course offerings in German language, literature, and culture. The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, is also offering a similar program.

Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is providing a study-tour program in France with language study in Paris at the Sorbonne. Optional side

YSU golfers to play Duquesne, Clarion

YSU linksmen, now 13-3 on the season, visit Duquesne today and then host Clarion State Saturday in their home opener at Warren Avalon.

In a triangular meet last Saturday, YSU golfers downed Cleveland State 12-3, but dropped an 11-9 decision to host Kent State.

Jim Maskulka shot a 74 to feature for the Penguins, earning medalist honors for the day in the three-team field. Other YSU scores included Jim Grunewald, 79; Rick Slifka, 75; Gil Patrick, 82; Tony Joy, 82; Steve Crisan, 82.

trips are also offered.

Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, lists a summer session in Florence with courses in art and Italian language and culture, arranged especially for the program.

Summer study at the University of Barcelona in Spain is being offered by Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. The program includes Spanish language and culture courses for the foreign student.

Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., is offering a Russian study program in Leningrad. The program provides for six weeks study of the Russian language at Leningrad State University and two weeks travel.

A special chartered flight to Lagos, Nigeria is being organized by students at Bowling Green State University to expose both American and foreign students to the continent of Africa. The cost of round-trip tickets and a period of one month's study is \$376.

San Francisco State College is offering a Chinese language and culture program in Taiwan with instruction in Chinese for eight college credits.

Temple University is also offering a summer institute in Israel in cooperation with the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency at the American College in Jerusalem. Trips to major historic and contemporary sites are also planned.

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is offering a South American exchange program with courses in Portuguese language and Brazilian life and institutions, arranged especially for this program by the Universidade Federal do Parana.

A summer study in Mexico with courses in Latin American studies and related subjects is being offered by Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. The cost for this program, transportation not included, is \$475.

Although many programs have already closed applications, it is not too early to make plans for this fall or next summer to explore Aztec ruins, or to visit the historical sites of the Holy Land, or to study neurology and social medicine in Oslo, Norway.

Earlier in the week, the Penguins knocked off Alliance and Edinboro State as Jim Grunewald, senior from Ursuline (New Bedford, Pa.), shot a school record round of 33-32-65.

On route to his five-under-par score, Grunewald posted five birdies plus an eagle on the par 5, 490-yard No. 16 hole. According to Coach Bill Carson, Grunewald has been shooting the best golf on the squad since last fall. Due to his impressive showings, he has been elevated to number one man status "until further notice."



Photo by L. Chance

SOCCER TEAM — Rahaal Palavery, in white, and an Akron Varsity team member fight for position of the ball in a recent scrimmage as Chet Sywarungsymun another YSU player looks on. The team will scrimmage again this Friday at Slippery Rock, Pa.

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The Deadline For All Classifieds Is 11:00 a.m. On Mondays And Thursdays. The Cost Is \$.50 For Twenty Words And \$.10 For Each Additional Word. Commercial Rates Are Given On Request.

WANTED

HELP WANTED — Young ladies—earn \$2 an hour collecting tickets or clerking in adult book store or theatre. Call James Wujick or Mike Novotny at 743-7807 between noon and 5 PM. (2A30B)

FOR SALE — VW Sedan. Radio & sunroof. Very good condition, must sell! \$1150.00 Call 758-4049. (1A27C)

FOR SALE — 1963 Austin Healy Stripe Parts 743-1406 or 107 Wick Oval. (1A27H)

HELP WANTED — Young ladies—earn \$2 an hour collecting tickets or clerking in adult book store or theatre. Call James Wujick or Mike Novotny at 743-7807 between noon and 5 PM. (2A30B)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 1 or 2 persons wanted to share apartment 107 Wick Oval or 743-1406. (1A27H)

WANTED

ATTENTION — I need a ride to Miami — College (New Concord, Ohio) Friday April 30. Please contact Bob at 1321 Bryson. (1A27C)

NEEDED — Four girls need ride to Ohio State, Friday, April 30th. Will help pay gas expenses. Call Barb 792-4000. (1A27C)

PERSONAL

DIANE MIGNELLA — Elect for Education Representative. Happiness is a vote for Diane. (1A27C)

JOSA — Wishing you the best of luck and hoping you'll have many happy days. Much Sigma love — Bopper. (1A27C)

BROTHERS OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA — Sunday, May 2, at 6:00 p.m. Dinner will be served — Little Sisters — G.E. (2A30C)

BARB GEVORAS — Thank you for all the time and consideration you gave us — Delta Zeta. (1A27M)

DIANE NOVOTNY — Win for T & G Representative! Active, Interested, Energetic! Good luck. L.S. (1A27C)

ATTENTION — Kathy Cooney—hope you have a wonderful day today. Zeta Love, Your Secret Sis. (1A27C)

HAPPY BIRD DAY KENNY — We think you really sweet. When do we cast off in the Birdcath? Debbie and Jeannette (1A27C)

JOANIE — Let's keep our year going—Spring Weekend Queen is yours, Marja "Sunshine." (1A27C)

BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA — CONGRATULATIONS on winning both games Sunday! Good luck next week. You've got what it takes. Love, from your Little Sisters. (1A27H)

JOANIE — To you it is but a Rose, To me it is my heart. Alpha Love, Mary A. (1A27C)

ATTENTION — What certain TKE brother wears Bobbie Brooks Bells. S.D. from B.C.J.G.J. (2A30C)

SIG EPS — Congratulations on two great games Sunday and especially congratulations to my hero, JET. Right on Brothers!! Love Toots. (1A27C)

ATTENTION NUBS — Good luck on your game Wednesday. Bring home Victory No. 2. We know you can do it. Your Faithful Fans. (1A27C)

JOANIE — Keep smiling!—You're on Top! A.L. Linda G. (1A27C)

JOANIE — Best of Luck—It's time!! A.L. Suzy. (1A27C)

JOANIE — Good Luck. We're all behind you. Love, The Pledges. (1A27C)

ATTENTION — Debbi Marik. Good Luck in Spring Weekend queen Elections. We're with you all the way. Love, AST Pledges. (1A27C)

SIG EPS — Brian, Eugene, Ernie, Marshall—Don't think you got away with it—Purple Power will get even and reign. (1A27C)

BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU — Congratulations on your victory Sunday—You're the Greatest!! Love your little Sisters. (1A27C)

LOST & FOUND

LOST ON CAMPUS LAST WEEK — Brown leather clutch purse with important papers. Reward offered. Call 545-5314. (1A30C)

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION — Abacus is coming! What's an abacus? Dynamite!! (1A27C)

JOANIE — Best of luck in the elections, Big Sis. Love Your Little Sister, Mary. (1A27C)

THETA CHI — Rush Party Wed., April 28, 742 Bryson. Phone 746-9037 for information. Casual Dress. (1A27B)

THETA CHI RUSH PARTY — Wed., April 28, 742 Bryson. Phone 746-9037 for information. Casual Dress. (1A27B)

ENGINEERS — Vote for your sweetheart Joan, for Spring Weekend Queen. (1A27)

THETA CHI RUSH PARTY — Wed., April 28, 742 Bryson. Phone 746-9037 for information. Casual Dress. (1A27B)

ATTENTION — Could it be that the person expecting guns in DC Peace March has murder on his conscience? (1A27C)

PEACE MEETING — Today, 4 o'clock, Ward Beecher Room G-2. Plans for May 5 to be discussed. (1A27C)

THETA CHI — Rush Party, Wed. April 28, 742 Bryson. Phone 746-9037 for information. Casual Dress. (1A27B)

VOTE FOR DEBBI MARIK — Alpha sigma Tau, for Spring Weekend Queen. Mon & Tues. in Klicawley Lobby. (2A27C)

ATTENTION — Vote for Terri for student council; Linda for Spring Weekend; Vote Terri; Vote Linda; Vote Terri; Vote Linda. (2A27C)

THETA CHI — Rush Party Wed., April 28, 742 Bryson. Phone 746-9037 for information. Casual Dress. (1A27B)

THE NIP — Satirical tabloid—on a local campus will accept literary attempts by anyone at anything. Submit: 26 W. Rayen. (1A27C)

ADVERTISING MAJORS — Get good experience in layout and selling. The NIP has a vacancy. Call 545-9171 or leave name at 26 Rayen Ave. (1A27C)

THE NIP — Satirical tabloid on a local campus. Will accept literary attempts by anyone. Submit: 26 W. Rayen or 545-9171. (1A27C)

TENNIS ANYONE!?! — Private or group tennis lessons. Call 758-7382. (2A27C)

THETA CHI RUSH PARTY — Wed., April 28, 742 Bryson. Phone 746-9037 for information. Casual Dress. (1A27B)

New photography course to be offered Fall Quarter

The Art Department will offer Photography I, a course in the fundamentals of black and white photography fall quarter, Jon Naberezny, chairman of the Art Department, said yesterday.

Photography II, featuring color techniques and motion picture development will be offered winter quarter. All students are invited to sign up for courses.

The theory of photography and the mechanics and maintenance of photographic equipment will be taught by Mr. Richard C. Mitchell, one of the art department's assistant professors.

Mr. Naberezny is very enthusiastic about this new program and says the University administration has been cooperative and willing to help the art department in the preparation of this course.

Facilities are being arranged in the basement of Rayen School where the class will be taught. A complete darkroom for 8 to 12 students and a laboratory which will house all the latest photographic developing equipment and chemicals are now in the planning stages. In addition to the lectures and laboratory assignments, all the

latest audio and visual aid equipment will be used to introduce the student to the field of photography.

Mr. Naberezny estimates that from 12,000 to 21,000 dollars will be spent to obtain the facilities for this new course.

Students will naturally be expected to supply their own cameras and any make and model will be acceptable. A reduced rate for film and other supplies will be available to students through the art department. All developing chemicals and equipment will be provided by the art department and

located in the laboratory.

In the winter quarter a second course, Photography II, will be offered on color photography and possibly motion picture development. It is not a prerequisite, but the students are expected to have taken Design Background and Basic Design 510 to have a better understanding of the material.

Mr. Naberezny said, "I and the other instructors of the art department feel that Youngstown State University is now

ready for a modern creative course."

In the future the photography courses may be a requirement for all art majors because of the increasing interest and the aesthetic possibilities available to the student. Whether the course concentrates on the mechanics or aesthetics, it should prove interesting and enlightening to all the students who wish to take it. Four hours of credit will be given for four hours of lecture and four hours of lab.

New educational sociology course to offer inner-city field work

A new course in educational sociology involving the student in extensive inner-city field work will be offered fall quarter in the School of Education, Dr. William O. Swan, chairman of the educational foundations department, said yesterday.

The student will work with various social agencies in Youngstown and will visit the homes of the children as well as work within the school system as a tutor or teacher's assistant. Two to four hours credit will be given for the seminar.

Dr. Swan feels that a program like this is necessary for anyone planning to teach children from minority cultures. He stressed the need for such teachers to have practical knowledge of the background of their students, rather than just what they learn from class lectures and reading.

Dr. Swan hopes that this program will reduce the turnover of teachers in the inner-city by preparing the students for the problems they may encounter as teachers.

Some University students have been involved in a similar program with the Home School Visitors of Youngstown over the last two years, but only on a voluntary basis. Most students involved and their faculty advisors have found the experience to be worthwhile, but often too unstructured and inconsistent to

Alpha Delta Sigma sends delegates to ad convention

Six delegates of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, attended its Eastern Regional Convention at West Virginia University this weekend. The David Olgivey chapter of YSU was one of five chapters represented. The delegates from YSU were Don Earnhart, president; Gary Stoiber, vice president; Dan Check, secretary; Ray Jackson, and Mike Duquin.

be as beneficial as it could be.

This feeling led to the formation of a committee of representatives from the School of Education, other parts of the University, the Youngstown Public Schools and the community to consider how the program might be improved.

Their recommendations resulted in a revised educational sociology course for next fall which will stress minority cultures and their attitudes toward the school as an institution in addition to the new seminar. The first will be required by all students in the school and the second will be for those interested in pursuing the area in greater depth.

An important part of both courses will be the students' exposure to authorities in minority cultures and problems. Dr. Swan hopes this can be done through the use of a "telelecture." This is a telephone-loudspeaker system which would permit a lecture-question-answer relationship between the class and the specialist at the other end of the line.

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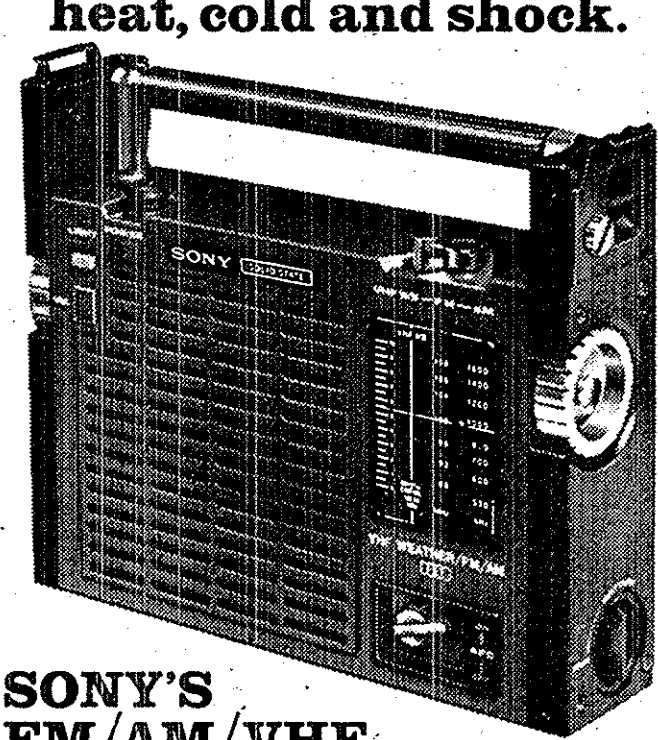
It's time to VOTE for

JOANIE

No. 2

for Spring Weekend Queen.

Tougher than rain, sand, heat, cold and shock.




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