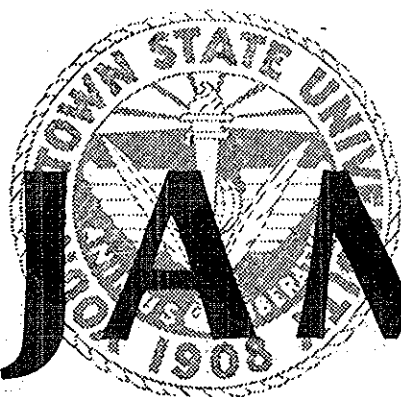


THE JAMBAR



Friday, February 7, 1969

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 46—No. 30

Jambar Poll Reveals —

Greek Veto Should Stand

If a motion to rescind the by-law revision that gave IFC and Panhel a veto over the permanent chartering of fraternities and sororities is introduced at Student Council's Monday meeting, an informal *Jambar* survey indicates that the motion will be defeated and the "Greek veto" will remain.

The *Jambar* had announced Tuesday that a move was under way to have the "Greek veto" rescinded.

The *Jambar* telephone survey conducted yesterday afternoon indicated that while five Council members are now against the "Greek veto" only one member who voted in favor of the revision is now unsure of her stand.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Arts and Sciences representative Jeffrey Altschul

stated that he would introduce to Council Monday, a motion to rescind the by-law revision. Altschul would not comment on

the probable success of his motion, but did state that several Council members who voted for the revision are not uncertain as to their feelings.

Last Monday, Student Council voted 14-3-2 to allow IFC and Panhellenic Council the right to approve or reject the charter applications.

ADS Will Sponsor Recognition Week

In conjunction with National Advertising Recognition Week, the David Ogilvy Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma National Advertising Fraternity will host "Ahead with Advertising," a one day seminar Friday, February 14, on the YSU campus.

According to William S. Flad, Chairman of the Department of Advertising and Public Relations, and advisor to Alpha Delta Sigma, the seminar will cover the challenges that lie ahead in advertising and marketing

communications.

The seminar speakers, all leading representatives from the academic and business community, will discuss new trends in industrial advertising, retailer's response to the suburban buyer, and University techniques and curricula for advertising's future needs.

A schedule of the seminar's program and other additional information may be obtained from Mr. Flad in the School of Business Administration, 747-1492, Ext. 293.

SENIOR CLASS

A meeting of the Senior Class will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, February 10, in Strouss Auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Senior Class president Rich Will.

Counseling Expert—

Capt. Parham Will Speak

Captain Thomas D. Parham, Jr., United States Navy, will speak on the subject, "Counseling With Families from Minority Backgrounds," at 1 p.m., Tuesday, February 11 in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

Capt. Parham has served as pastor to the Butler Memorial Church in Youngstown from 1944 to 1950. He is a graduate of North Carolina College and the Western Theological Seminary of Pittsburgh.

He has completed further study at North Carolina Graduate School, the University of Pittsburgh, University of Chicago, the University of California and the University of Rhode Island.

He has seen active duty with



Capt. Thomas D. Parham, Jr.

the navy on two separate periods. First, he served from 1944 to 1946 in Guam and at various bases in the United States as a Navy chaplain.

The Captain is presently serving as Assistant to the Chief of Naval Personnel for Human Relations and Assistant to the Chief of Chaplains for Plans.

He is also a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors and is licensed by the state of California as a Marriage and Family Counselor.

The lecture next Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium is free and open to the public.

Faculty Forum—

A Study of YSU Journalism Courses

by Robert R. Hare

Associate Professor of English

(Assisted by Dan Kutsko, Judy Patrick, Lee Walker, et al.)

Editor's Note: Journalism at YSU has had a checkered history of dying, dead, and resurrected student publications, censorship hassles, burned editions, hangings in effigy, Student Council interference, and general confusions. Moreover, duplicate courses in Journalism are offered in both the English Department and in Business Administration. Yet the vocation thrives on campus as it has never thrived before. The Jambar has asked its Advisor, Dr. Robert R. Hare, to say a few thousand words on the subject. The first of a series of articles begins today.

Journalism at YSU, without benefit of either school or department, is not exactly and "activity" either. It is almost an industry.

The "factory" is located in the archaic little red house on Spring street: a former dean's residence now so dilapidated that President Pugsley was once heard to remark that it was "not as good as some of the houses we're tearing down in the urban redevelopment program." The roof leaks, the plaster crumbles and cracks, the paint is a

memory of "maintenance green."

Every so often some well-groomed student wanders in, stands for a moment visibly shaken by the cluttered chaos that confronts him, then asks weakly: "Isn't this . . . where's the Placement Office?"

Six voices answer in chorus: "It's moved -- second-floor, East

Hall."

"Journalism" at YSU consists of a few scattered courses -- officially a minor in the English Department -- an all-purpose workshop course, a throng of volunteers, and the factory on Spring street. Aside from headaches, its chief product is the *Jambar*.

Twice a week, an eight or twelve page edition is concocted in an upstairs room. Twice this

(Continued on page 3)

Demolition Progresses



Refuse resulting from the demolition of houses in Phase II of the Urban Renewal Project is trucked away.

O'Neil Draws Full House at the Gates

Mr. David O'Neil, a local contractor and former Youngstown First Ward Councilman, combined the wisdoms of Roman Catholicism, conservative philosophy and political hackery as he spoke at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse Wednesday evening on the "Ever Declining Morality: A Conservative Viewpoint."

Due to a Gates advertisement earlier in the week, the SRO crowd had expected a discourse on "Sex as the Ultimate Sin." Quickly dispelling that notion as humorous "misrepresentation," O'Neil proceeded to deliver a prepared lecture on fundamental Edmund Burke conservatism.

O'Neil postulated that the conservative would endorse "slow gradual change" and suggested that "liberal, racial change" has never been successful.

Following his lecture and during the question and answer period which followed, O'Neil decried his opposition to the Report of the National Commission on Civil Disorders, his belief that illicit sex is the ultimate sin, and his opposition to lowering the voting age.

O'Neil applauded the

actions of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and the police during the 1968 Democratic Convention. O'Neil stated that the police simply were "reacting to a group of people that were trying to take over the city."

Of particular note to editors and publishers, O'Neil stated that he contributed to the censorship and ultimate elimination of the Newman Student Organization publication, the Occasional Nip.

O'Neil described as "blasphemous" one Nip article that satirized the use of birth control pills for the construction of rosaries.

Though the crowd often reacted harshly to O'Neil's judgments, the suggestion that he returned to the Gates at a later time received resounding applause.

Engineering and Science at IBM

"You're treated like a professional right from the start."

"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

Visit your placement office

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Faculty Forum—

The Journalism Story

(Continued from page 1)

year the product reached sixteen pages. These are the end-product of a process that begins in a dingy basement where a sign reads:

THE T.J. LATONA ADVERTISING AGENCY
A subsidiary of Weimer Publications, Inc.

The last line was added this week: William A. Weimer is the *Jambor's* Editor-in-Chief; and the sign represents the eternal journalistic war between the editorial and advertising departments. Everyone knows that the tail wags the dog, but each department has its own ideas about which is the tail, and which the dog.

Latona, a Senior in Business Administration, thinks in terms of full pages, half pages, 3 by 5

blocks of space, column inches, classifieds, display type, salesmen, compositors, good credit, dead beats, glossies, mats, fonts, "nationals," make-goods, dummy sheets.

Weimer wants the dummy sheets on time — six hours before deadline: they tell him what space remains to be filled on the inside pages. His jargon includes news lead, features, cuts, cutlines, jumps, heads, "hard copy," galleys, paste-ins and, of course, the everlooming deadline. It's 10 p.m. Monday, for the Tuesday paper, and 10 p.m. Thursday, for the Friday paper.

He doesn't even know how big a staff he has. Depends on how you count: there's Mangan, of course, the managing editor; and Greenman, the news editor; and Kutsko, the feature editor; and Lawrence, the sports editor. Greek editors come and go.

Reporters, the essential cannon-fodder of any newspaper, are mined from a thing called English 705-706-707: Journalism. And from volunteers.

There are about twelve students in the Journalism class (this quarter it's English 706, next quarter it will be 707.) The course is taught by stylish, good-looking Mrs. Carolyn Marindale, instructor in English and former *Vindicator* news-woman. She makes reporters in two class sessions. They're a

little better by the end of the quarter, of course, but Weimer has twelve pages to fill, right now.

All told, Weimer's staff adds up to something like twenty or thirty students: or maybe a few more, if you count photographers (Paul Muter is chief), compositors, book-keepers, mailing and filing clerks, and the occasional dreamer who wanders in and "wants to write a column — you know, something deep."

Latona's basement sweat-shop — the ad factory — has three compositors (all girls, mostly freshmen), a staff artist and a flock (five or six?) of salesmen. The salesmen get 10 per cent commission on their sales: some have earned more than \$300 in one quarter.

It's a bad Monday when the salesmen don't produce enough ads to fill the usual eight-pager. It's a good Thursday when sales hit 500 column-inches and Latona begins to think big, like the *New York Times*.

(Dr. Hare's next article will deal with the confusion of duplicate Journalism courses. A later article will deal with the problem of Faculty censorship. There may be others.)

TRANSPORTATION

Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity will hold a business meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 12, in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Lounge.

YOUNG DEMS

The YSU Young Democrats will meet to plan a membership drive at 8:15 p.m. Monday, February 10, in the Kilcawley Student Lounge.

Music on Campus

Nick DeToro

The Dana Students Honors Recital will be presented Monday evening, February 10, at 8:00 in the Dana Recital Hall. The Honors Recital will feature three outstanding students whose places on the recital were determined by audition. This year's performers will be pianist Sr. Joan Tirak, O.S.B., Joan Marie Jacobs, soprano, and pianist William Tragesser.

Sr. Joan, a native of Erie, Pennsylvania, is a senior piano major who also teaches at St. John Convent in Sharon, Pa. She studied this past summer with John Perry at the Oberlin Conservatory.

She is now a pupil of Dr. Robert Hopkins. Sr. Joan will play Sonata in E Major L. 23 by Domenico Scarlatti, Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2 by Brahms, and Toccata by Khachaturian.

Joan, who is no stranger to audiences in this area, is a junior voice student from Warren, Ohio. She recently appeared Prince Orlofsky in the YSU production of *Die Fledermaus* and as Sarak in *Paint Your Wagon* for the Youngstown Playhouse.

Joan performed with the Dana orchestra last spring on the Concerto and Aria Concert. She studies with Mr. Wade Raridon, and she will be accompanied by John Cole, pianist.

Joan will sing *Le Manoir de*

Rosamonde, Duparc, *Das Verlassne Maglein*, Wolf, *I Will Sing New Songs*, Dvorak, *Heart, We Will Forget Him*, Copland, and *The Tryst* by Sibelius.

Bill Tragesser, a native of Erwin, Pa., is a graduating senior who transferred to Dana three years ago from Sam Houston State College in Texas. Bill's musical interests are many and varied.

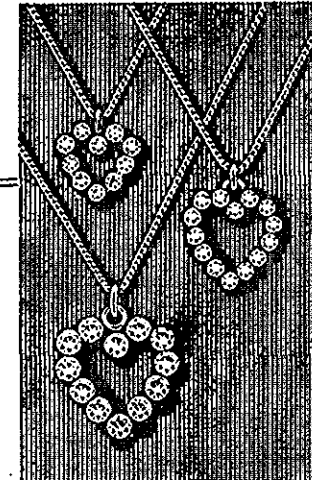
He is the drummer for the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Jazz Sextet, he played for many weeks at Ambrosio's with the Harold Danko Trio, and has recently finished a gig at the new Holiday Inn in New Castle, Pa. When Bill came to Dana he majored in composition with the late Robert Witt.

He is now a piano major studying with Dr. Hopkins. Bill will play *Fantaisie*, in F Minor by Chopin and *Allegro Barbaro* by Bela Bartok.

The concert will be free of charge. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Death Again

Several months ago this paper charged that the Greek system at Youngstown State University was dying. We were, at the time, attacked by scores of zealous Greeks who vigorously charged that they and their system were all very much alive.

On Monday of this week fourteen Student Council members, all but one of them members of Greek organizations, gave the Greek governing bodies the power to forbid new social organizations to form on this campus.

We ask rhetorically, if the Greek organization is so extremely healthy, as they have repeatedly stated, why was such a move necessary? And more important, what will the effect of this new legislation be?

We are afraid that it will simply mean that no new organizations will be allowed to form as long as the already existing groups think that such an organization would threaten them. Anyone who has ever been a member of a Greek letter organization knows too well the paranoia most Greek minds are victim to. EVERYONE is considered a threat to their status or finances or "position on campus."

Logically then, it seems safe to assume that IFC and Pan-Hellenic council will very rarely, if ever, permit new groups to form on this campus.

The old ways of outmoded, almost medieval, pledging will continue. Petty rivalries, under the guise of healthy competition, will continue to run rampant. True cooperation between Greek groups, as is witnessed at most universities, will never be realized here.

The Greeks will live out their Olympian dreams in an aura of provincialism which has been slowly strangling them for years.

And to repeat what we said a few months ago, the Greek system on this campus will die a slow death.

Senior Arrested On Drug Charge

Richard Srolowitz, a YSU senior history major, was charged with possession of marijuana following a raid on his apartment earlier this week.

Patrolman William Campanizzi, chief of the cities narcotics squad, assisted by intelligence and security squad patrolmen Thomas Howe, Edward Velar, Ray Polombi and Micheal DeMain entered the Srolowitz apartment on a search warrant.

Campanizzi said that the search uncovered, suspected marijuana in a money envelope and in two aluminum packets.

Tuesday morning, Srolowitz pleaded innocent. Municipal Judge John J. Leskovyansky set bond at \$1,000 and scheduled a hearing for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 18.

Fall of the House of Pollock

by Dan Kutsko

Consciousness returned slowly, with the blood-life of my body ebbing and flowing in my temples and creating a cacophony within my already bursting head. The whirlpool within my brain slowed and the spinning colors and random tinkling subsided. Slowly I began to explore my body, with my mind, because I was tightly bound otherwise.

The walls of the huge, vaulted chamber glowed softly in a green, phosphorescence. This created a peculiar phenomenon in which the military paintings on the walls stood out garishly in their own resplendent degeneration. While I wondered at the nature of the chamber and at the nature of my reason for being here, I was disturbed by a sound.

It was not a loud sound. Nor was it soft. But, rather, it was sound which had always been there, but which I had become aware of only because I had thought about it. It was as though I was listening to the workings of a huge clock, from the inside.

As time wore on, the noise coalesced into a soft, almost silken, shuffling. As I violently turned my head to see what was going on, cloaked and masked figures were approaching the catafalque upon which I reposed.

But instead of perpetrating upon me the horrors which my imagination had led me to create, they began to unbind me. Perhaps this is it, I thought. Perhaps it was only mental torture they had prepared for me. Perhaps it was all over. They were freeing me. Yes, that's what it must be.

As the masked figures led me from the chamber and up the stairs to a higher level, I could not help but notice that beneath their cloaks, their necks were scarred and red. Yes, definitely. Every one of them had a crimson neck. The hairs on my spine rose. Surely this must be a dream. Surely this must not be reality. These creatures seemed to be none other than the notorious Rednecks, and I was still at their mercy.

They led me into another chamber, and in a hairy voice, one of them said, "The brass in this house is bad, it's lousy. I want you to take this rag and polish every candelabra and chandelier in the house. Do you understand?"

So I took the rag he held out to me and began. For sixteen hours I toiled on my

knees. Polishing the most ornate candelabra I had ever seen. All the while I was constantly be lashed with a braided, colored cord of some type, which all of the Rednecks seemed to be carrying.

When I had finished the last bit of brass in the house, I slumped to the floor and swooned.

When I came to, my own clothes had been replaced by the drab green which was so much a part of the House of Pollock. I also found myself on the floor in a larger chamber than I had left. The only piece of furniture within was a huge, unmade bed, with the name of Roderick Pollock embossed upon the headboard. This name was followed by a number which was prefixed by the letters "RA". The Rednecks roughly dragged me to my feet, pointed to the bed and the linen beside it and said, "Dress the bed." to the bed and the linen beside it and said, "Dress the bed."

As I set about this task, I heard the ominous rumbling of thunder from someplace without the walls of Pollock. But in due time I had the bed completely made.

Then one of the Rednecks said, "This had better bounce." With that, he removed a bright coin from his cloak, tossed it into the air, and let it fall upon the bed. My heart stood still for a moment when the coin dropped to the cover and actually bounced. The cloaked group then hauled me up to the office of Roderick Pollock. As I passed a window, the lightening flashes outside startled me. Certainly a storm was brewing.

When I got into the office, Pollock was sitting behind his desk. A single sheet of paper and a quill lay on the felt top. Beside these was a glass of what looked like blood.

"Sign the contract," ordered Pollock. My last bit of nerve broke just as the stroke of lightening split the room. I threw off the hold of the two Rednecks who stood beside me and bolted for the door. I ran down the stairs, through the front door and onto the portico. I didn't stop running as the walls were burst assunder and the ceilings crumbled.

Halfway up the road I looked back, only to see the floodgates of heaven as they engulfed with water the ruins of the House of Pollock.

Senior Arrested On Drug Charge

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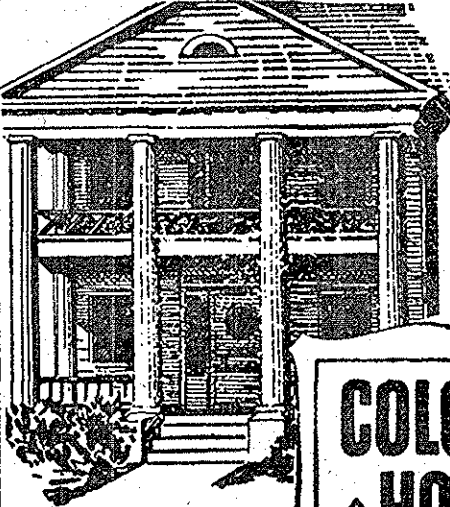
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Entertainment Page

As We See It

BY LEW BAIER AND PHYLLIS TOCCO PLUS ONE

Coming to you stiff from DeRosa's Mortuary is another adventure of "Three for the Road" or "I ain't got no 'body." Boy, things are really dead around here. It reminds us of YSU at the rush hour or Thursday Night on Campus, under the chairmanship of T. J. Latona.

First of all, we would like to thank all of the people (17) who wrote in suggestions on what was the best food in the cafeteria. The winner was Izzy Langhorn, a YSU student from Sundance, Wyoming majoring in pre-biological cactus growth and care.

Holding true to our promised, we bought him his favorite, one french fry sandwich (with lettuce and mayonnaise). But-toms up, Izzy!?!?

Rumor has it that the Spring Weekend dance is going to be a formal affair. Since there are only a few businesses in this city that do rent tuxedos, the three of us are now taking orders for tuxedos which will be rented from Robert Hall.

We would like to congratulate Major Events for fulfilling another stellar job. Keep up the work.

It has been rumored that at one of the Student Council meetings in the near future a motion will be brought up concerning qualifications for Spring Weekend queen. Is it true there is a candidate who, according to our straw poll, is far superior to any other candidate which could be put up? Unfortunately, HE may not be able to pass the physical, but this column backs him. Hang in there, Mike!

AS WE SEE IT

Cannonball Perlmutter is a disease, of the left femur...the police stole Joh Sweeney's \$39 car from the gas station across the street from his house...Maggie and Nina want to

be go-go girls at the Library...Debbie Naples (oiy--such a deal I should have a head cold like Debbie Naples)...Dave Weinberger is running for re-election...Patty McCabe has something with Captain Kid...Bill Blythe is a beautiful person...the Fraternities should lock their doors...Mike Tristani signed up for the eighth consecutive time...Cathy Cafeteria got rid of us in one area, but we're back in the groove...Keep those crumbs rolling...Candy Butch should be available...This campus is no-go, stinko, all show and no go...

Thought of the week: Go to Communion and join God's union.

Thought of the day: Always try to be top banana, not just one of the bunch - Mr. Speed, Larimer School, Special Class.

Newman To Present A Flick Night

The Newman Student Organization will host a "New American Cinema Night" beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Newman Hall, corner of Wick and Rayen.

The *Jambor* had previously announced the showing for February 14.

The first showing will be held at 7:30 in Newman Hall. The second showing will begin at 9:30 at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse. Discussion will follow the second showing.

ONLY SHOWING BETWEEN CLEVELAND AND PITTSBURGH
GALA PREMIERE WED. FEB. 12th AT 8:15 PM

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Evenings Mon. thru Fri. —at 8:15 p.m.
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Sundays and Holidays 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8:15

Go To The Movies



"Galerie 1132"

Shown in front of two of the five six-foot canvasses now on display at the "Galerie 1132" are (l to r) Marcia Mishata, Gloria Sowinski and Doug Halbert: the creator of the "optical environment."

Visitors to the Galerie will "experience an eleven minute

Need a date?
Use the Classifieds!

Miss YSU Applications Due Feb. 21

Applications are now being accepted in the Dean of Women's Office for any University Coed who wishes to enter the Miss Youngstown State University Pageant. Applications must be returned to Dean Painter's office by February 21.

The winner of the 1969 Miss YSU title will be eligible to participate in the Miss Ohio Pageant at Sandusky, Ohio, where Ohio's representative to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City will be chosen.

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Evenings: Monday thru Thursday at 8:30 p.m. \$2.50. Friday & Saturday at 7:15 & 10:15 \$2.75. Sunday & Holidays at 6:00 & 9:15 \$2.75. Mail self addressed stamped envelope with check or money order payable to The Uptown Theatre. For theatre party information call (216) 782-6003.

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Management Society is Chartered

The Society for Advancement of Management, Youngstown State University, was officially given its charter and initiated as an active and registered organization by Student Council on January 27.

The Society is an honorary and professional society organized for the express purpose to encourage study and research in the betterment of the standard of living through the application of scientific principles and methods of management to all fields of human endeavor.

The newly elected officers of the Society are: President, Mr. Myron S. Stoak; Vice President, Mr. Jeffrey L. Crain; Secretary, Mr. William N. Moyer; Treasurer, Mr. Roger A. Parris; Committee Coordinator, Mr. Thomas J. Rommack.

The advisors of the Society are Dr. D. Teodorescu, Chairman of the Business Organization Department, and Professor R.J. Wolanin.

The Society for Advancement of Management is open to students above the freshmen level of all curriculums who are in good standing. Final approval of membership will be by the Society's Board of Directors. Interested students may contact Professor Wolanin or any of the officers for membership requirements.

Dr. Khaqaja Will Present Geol. Paper

Dr. Ikram Khaqaja, assistant professor of geology, will present his paper "Distribution of Pyrite in Springfield Coal Member (V) of Petersburg Formation in Sullivan County, Indiana," at the third annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, North-Central section at Columbus in May.

The paper reports on the research conducted on iron sulfide distribution in coal V of Indiana and was partially sponsored by the Indiana Geological Survey.

A native of Pakistan, Dr. Khawaja received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Karachi (Pakistan), two Master of Science degrees, one from the University of Karachi and the other from Southern Illinois University, and his Ph.D. in geology from Indiana University.

He recently completed three summers on a research assistantship from the Indiana Geological Survey.

POVERTY DISCUSSION

Today at 12 Noon in the Buckeye Conference room of the Student Lounge, a seminar concerning the conditions of poverty will be held. Members of the Warren Inter-Faith Community Area Committee Inc. will be the guest speakers.

PENGUIN SKI CLUB

The Penguin Ski Club will sponsor a weekend ski trip to Blue Knob in Bedford, Pa., Feb. 28, March 1 and 2. The Club will leave YSU late Friday afternoon and return Sunday night.

Total cost for the trip will be \$31.00. Reservations and a \$10.00 deposit should be placed with Janet Pamer (799-5152) or Linda Allison (YWCA 746-6361) until Friday, Feb. 14.

Navy To Be On Campus Feb. 24-27

The Officer Information Team of the Cleveland Navy Recruiting Station will be on campus from Monday to Thursday, February 24 to 27, in the Kilcawley Lobby.

The recruiting team, according to Navy Lieutenant Raymond Anderson, will be on campus to explain the Navy OCS program to all interested students.

Council Highlights

Al Bezilla V. Chairman
Pete Wilms Secretary

APPOINTMENTS

Henri Caruso was appointed as temporary Secretary of Student Organizations by Ray Johnson and the appointment was approved by Student Council.

LIBRARY HOURS

Dan Crishon, member of the Faculty Library Committee announced the library's new hours. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday night and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. He also stated that the basement will soon become part of the Library.

AMMENDMENTS

Section 300 of the by-laws, paragraph 311.031 was ammended by the addition of the clause "Said organization must be accepted by Pan Hellenic or Inter-Fraternity Council prior to being granted a permanent Charter by this Council." In the past it was only necessary for a social fraternity or sorority to request acceptance by these organizations.

The next meeting of Student Council will be Monday, Febraury 10, 1969, in room 302 of the Science Building.

* Can't find a buyer? *
* Use the classifieds. *

MAKE THE SCENE
GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND
\$ 179
Freeport Beaches
International Bazaar
El Casion
Much More
Reserve Now
Sherry Ziff.....743-0966
Doug Sherer.....792-8747

How to interview 170 companies in half an hour.

Just talk to the man from General Electric. He represents 170 separate GE "companies" that deal in everything from space research to electric toothbrushes. And each of these product departments is autonomous. Each has its own management and business objectives.

So a job at General Electric offers the kind of immediate responsibility you might expect to find only in a small business.

Right from the start you get a chance to demonstrate your initiative and capabilities. And the more you show us, the faster you'll move ahead.

As you do, you'll find that you don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them.

Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 170 "companies."

GENERAL ELECTRIC
An equal opportunity employer

Industrial and State Money—

YSU Gets \$42,100 In Grants

by Patty Rush

Within the last two months, Youngstown State University has received some \$42,100 in educational grants from several U.S. industries and the state of Ohio, President Albert L. Pugsley reported yesterday.

Two grants were awarded the William Rayen School of Engineering, the most recent of which is \$2,500 from E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company (DuPont). The grant, given to the chemical engineering department, will be used for undergraduate scholarships, according to Paul C. Luginbill, chairman.

In mid-December the mechanical engineering department received the first payment of a \$15,000 grant from the Ford Motor Company Fund. The grant is payable in three annual installments of \$5,000 each, is unrestricted, and is for the discretionary use of Dr. Frank A. D'Isa, chairman of the mechanical engineering department.

According to Dr. D'Isa, the grant will provide one Graduate

School Assistantship for \$2,600 annually and four \$600 annual Graduate School scholarships. The students receiving the awards will be selected later in the year with the awards to begin next fall.

Regents Grant

Early in January, YSU and ten other state-assisted universities in Ohio received a \$9,600 grant from the Ohio Board of Regents under Title I of the Higher Education Act to conduct a state-wide continuing education and community service program during 1969-70.

The project is designed to identify the priority urban problems for which institutions of higher education should develop educational programs in continuing education. In addition, an inventory of institutional resources will be made and a priority problem will be explored through a series of area conferences and consultations. The project will be conducted during the period Feb. 1, 1969

A Kappa Psi Installed Its Fall Pledges

Alpha Kappa Psi, National Professional Business Fraternity, held the installation of its Fall Pledge Class January 26, 1969 at the Faculty Lounge. Those installed were Vincent Blout, Daniel Chrobak, George Finnerty, T.C. Hibbard, Donald Higbee, Thomas Mastran, Richard Mautz, Lawrence Richards, and Thomas Rommack.

A dinner followed the initiation of the new brothers. The program speaker, Dr. John J. Coffelt, addressed the members about their responsibilities to the fraternity, Youngstown State, and the community. T.C. Hibbard was named Honor Pledge for the Fall Pledges.

Special guests included President Pugsley, Dean Gillespie, Mr. Walsh from the Business Administration Faculty, Karen Hulbert, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Fraternity Sweetheart, and several Alumni members.

to April 30, 1970.

Geology Gets Grant

The geology department has received a matching grant of approximately \$20,000 from the General Electric Corporation towards the purchase of X-ray Diffraction Instrumentation. The grant stipulates that General Electric Corporation will match a like amount of funds from the University, which will then total nearly \$40,000.

Earl Harris, Jr., chairman and assistant professor of geology, said the unit to be purchased is a General Electric XRD-5 direct reading and film recording diffraction system with spectrometer components. The unit will be used primarily as a teaching aid in the training of upper-division undergraduate students.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation, on behalf of two YSU alumni, presented the University with \$5,000 in unrestricted

funds early in December. As part of their program of providing some \$500,000 annually in direct aid to colleges and universities throughout the country, Bethlehem made the grants on behalf of alumni James M. Baker ('68) and Charles R. Moore ('66).

Baker and Moore were two of approximately 150 men and women selected for Bethlehem's management training course last summer. A candidate successfully completing the program has, in his name, a \$2,500 grant donated to his school from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

NEWMAN FILMS

The Newman film night previously announced as being scheduled for February 14 will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Hall. A second showing with a discussion to follow will be at 9:30 p.m. at the Gates of Eden Coffee House.

Advertising Recognition Week



Miss. Bonnie Ataman—Chairman, Advertising Recognition Week, Miss. Trudy Butera—ADS Seminar Chairman, Mr. William Flad, ADS Advisor, and Dick Corbet, ADS President.

ITALIAN CLUB

The YSU Italian Club will sponsor a bake sale between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 12, in Strouss Auditorium.

The Italian Club menu will include pizza, Italian pastries, and sweets.

Let's Get It Straight

LAW VS. MERCY

Once upon a time a fabulously wealthy king called all his stewards together to settle their accounts. One poor fellow confessed he had gone bankrupt, losing \$10 million on unwise investments. "Off with him!" decreed the king. "Sell him and his wife and children, and everything they own." That's what the law allowed in those days. The poor steward fell on his knees and wept aloud. "Oh, master, have patience with me and I'll pay back every penny!"

"Poor fellow," thought the king. "He'll never make it." And with a magnanimous gesture he waved his hand and said, "Forget it. I'll forgive the whole thing."

Overjoyed, the steward rushed out and found one of his own debtors. Grabbing him by the throat, he said, "Pay me that \$18 you owe me, or I'll throw you in jail!" "Oh, master, have patience with me and I'll pay you as soon as I can," cried the unfortunate debtor. "Not on your life," snarled the steward, and he marched him off to prison.

Some indignant bystanders ran off to tell the king. The king delivered a scathing rebuke to the hardhearted steward, and turned him over to the torturers until the debt was paid. That would be

never, of course, but the steward knew the law, and you can't say he didn't deserve it.

You can read this story in the New Testament, Matthew 18:21-35. Substitute God for the king. Remember your debt of sin to Him. Think how He sent Christ to die on the cross to pay off that debt, because He took pity on you. Consider how two-faced you are, expecting Him to forgive you when you really aren't repentant at all, let alone forgiving toward others. Remember the fate of the hypocritical steward. Get the point? Concluding His parable, Christ said to His disciples, "So likewise shall my heavenly Father do also unto you, if you from your hearts forgive not every one his brother their trespasses."

Sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

Lost your girl?
Apologize
in the Classifieds.



Fine Florentine gold

sets off fiery diamonds to create bridal sets of timeless beauty. Men's wedding bands in Florentine finish are classic mates—or available in smaller sizes for the bride.

James E. Modarelli
Jeweler-Objects D'art

Ground Level-
Dollar Bank Bldg.
Youngstown, Ohio
We sell Youngstown
State University Rings

Visit our art gallery.

Strouss

Tri-Color Stripings from Gant

Very refreshing, this half-sleeve button-down, because there is nothing cooler in shirtings that Gant's own zephyr-weight cotton oxford. Tailored with singular precision. Softly flared collar, elegantly elongated. Trim Hugger body. Distinctively Gant. In varied colorings and stripings, \$9.50

Court Shop
Strouss' Street Floor, Downtown.

Campus Profile—

Hugh Earnhart, History Chairman

In a world of metropolitan, or at least suburban living, abstract art, and the modern "easy life" Professor Hugh G. Earnhart, chairman of the History Department, offers a refreshing and unusual deviation.

Professor Earnhart makes the daily 25 mile trip from his 60-acre farm in Columbiana to his office in the Arts and Sciences Building at the University. A visitor to his office last Monday took note of an apothecary jar on the professor's desk containing candy, and a beautiful glass paperweight.

Mr. Earnhart directed the visitor's gaze toward a wall holding a group of four framed pencil drawings of four individual soldiers — two Union and two Confederate.

"Behind you is a bust of Lincoln, and we can't leave out Thomas Jefferson," he said, indicating a large portrait.

"I am a firm believer in Jeffersonian Democracy," he declared.

"Jefferson believed in the small agrarian farmer and in decentralized government. Couple that with a strong Daniel Boone influence. Boone thought that anyone who lived within ten miles of you was ten miles too close.

"Now you can see why I live on a farm."

Professor Earnhart teaches Civil War Reconstruction and the Old and New South.

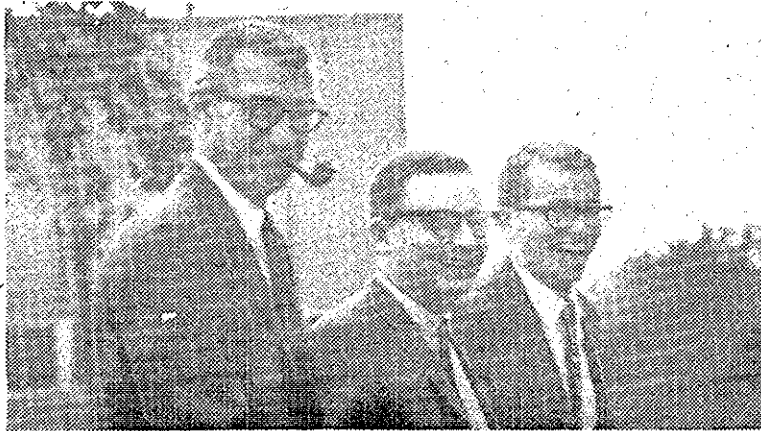
He completed his undergraduate work at Bowling Green and received his Masters degree at the University of Maryland, where, upon completion of his written dissertation, he will receive his doctorate.

He is a member of the American Historical Society, Organization of American History, Southern Historical Society, Ohio Historical Society, Phi Alpha Theta, and the AAUP.

As Advisor to the Ohio Historical Society he helps in planning for new parks, historical shrines and whatever is of historical value and importance to Ohio.

Mr. Earnhart has written articles for a number of publications, mostly about the period of the Civil War.

In a particularly fascinating one, in a journal named "Civil War History," he goes into con-



Mr. Hugh Earnhart, Chairman of the history department, Dr. Leslie Domonoske, and Dr. Fred Blue—of the history department.

siderable detail concerning the legal avoidance of the Civil War draft in Mahoning County.

Professor Earnhart is one of two men who have done much work in the field of draft computation.

"Most people have always assumed that the Civil War was a rich man's war and a poor man's fight," he explained.

"My study shows that this was not at all true. It was legitimate in 1864 to pay a \$300 fee or to hire a substitute in order to gain commutation of the draft.

"This policy resulted in a huge surplus of money. The object of a draft is men, not money."

The professor has refinished an entire bedroom suite which once belonged to an uncle who was a colonel in the Civil War. He can give wood a soft, velvety appearance, which he prefers to the hard lacquered look so prevalent.

He has an interest in antiques and has even made lamps from

dry sink pumps. "You can buy the pumps at any junkyard or farm sale for \$1.00," he commented.

To the professor, nothing is more relaxing than enjoying a leisurely meal of steak, bacon and potatoes, driving around the farm by truck or tractor, and attending his church in Salem.

Professor Earnhart comes from an old railroad family. He and his son, Chris like to build

model railroads. His father still works for the Erie, which runs through the professor's farm. So Mr. Earnhart is familiar with "the toot of the whistle and the sound of air brakes."

Professor Earnhart owns guns, but allows no hunting on his land. His polled (without horns) Hereford, deer, pheasants and rabbits abide there in safety. During the hunting season a

great influx of animals seeking refuge takes place, as the hunted find a haven on his farm.

His son, Christopher, 13, belongs to the 4H Club. Daughter Stephanie is five. Mrs. Earnhart cans and freezes vegetables and fruits for the winter. Mr. Earnhart does his own butchering.

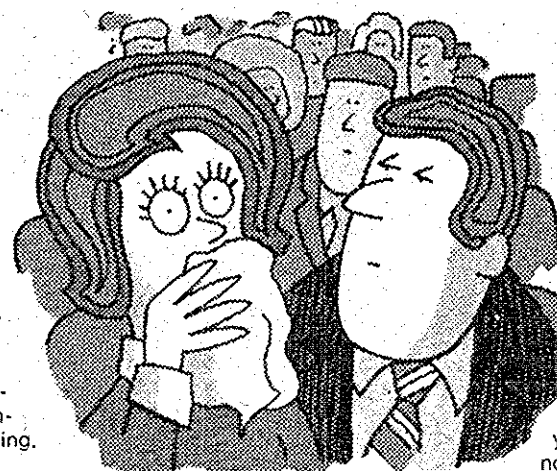
"It's a little of the Old West," remarked the professor.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD! Get paid, travel, meet people, SUMMER and YEAR ROUND. 20 countries, 9 paying job categories offered. For FREE cultural program literature including details and applications, write: ISIS, Admissions, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium. A Non-Profit Student Membership Organization.

A good cry cleanses the soul



After all is shed and done, your soul may be saved... but your contacts need help. They need Lensine. Lensine is the one contact lens solution for complete contact care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

There was a time when you needed two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. No more. Lensine, from The Murine Company, makes caring for contact lenses as convenient as wearing them.

Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the eye, reducing tearful irritation. Why? Because Lensine

ings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic. Lensine... the solution for complete contact lens care. Made by the Murine Company, Inc.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated the improper storage between wear-



not your contacts

ANNUAL

KING and QUEEN of HEARTS DANCE

Featuring THE BOYS 'N IVY

February 7 9-1 Kilcawley

SPONSORED BY YSU SCABBARD & BLADE

Penguin Review Is Progressing

Robert Marshall, editor of the *Penguin Review*, revealed yesterday that material for the *Review* is still being accepted. He said that the material did not necessarily have to be literature.

Marshall added that black and white art work, such as drawings, etchings and sketches, are welcome by himself and his committee. He further stated that black and white photographs

of sculpture are also being considered this year.

Marshall said that while "the *Review* is primarily for students, faculty and alumni are also welcome to submit material to the *Review* staff." The staff will very shortly be located on the third floor of East Hall.

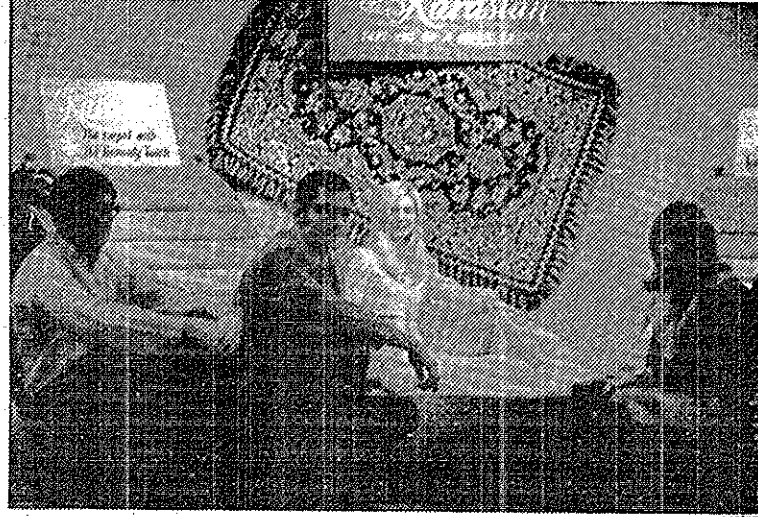
Marshall announced that the deadline for submitting material is April Fool's Day.

Merchandising Window Display

Students in the Visual Presentation Merchandizing class don't just dream about Genies, they go out and get their own. This Genie is Sally Jo Barillaire who is shown in the middle of an experimental window display made by five students in the class.

The students who designed and constructed the display, completely of materials they collected themselves, are (l to r) Bob Becky, Andy Baytos, Sally Jo Barillaire, Judy Dumm and Jerry Bostocky.

The teacher of the class is Mrs. Thomas J. Seifert.



Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



**MARCH
6, 1969**

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines: Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

An Equal Opportunity Employer
in the Plans for Progress Program.



GREEK NEWS GREEK NEWS GREEK

POTPOURRI

By Cannonball Perlmutter and Mustang Sally

If you're wondering where to go on your big date tomorrow night, here's an idea: Marlene Olexa will conduct a frank discussion on her new book, *Sex in the Kindergarten*, at 9 p.m. at Harry's American Bar in Miami Beach. Janis Jeren, better known in some circles as Hot Flash, is taking vitamins so she can grow six feet tall. Her reason for this is so there will be more of her to love.

John Asimoukopoulos should watch out for pianos. We hear they're even more dangerous than playing IFC Football. Did Shakey Mike Vara really tell Louie, the Sig Ep dog, that he was not allowed to tease the brothers? For the Greek recipe of the week see Tria Dakidus today in the cafeteria.

If Chi Delta multiplied itself by Delta Chi (XDXDX) it would equal the fourth generation mutation of a male tse tse fly. If you biology majors are wondering how we can tell the female chromosomes from the male chromosomes, the answer is simple — you just pull down their jeans.

Marty Picciano, go prepared to the Bavarian House today and take your bucket with you.

Good Guy of the Week Award goes to Officer Harris for only giving out 23 tickets to YSU students. The reason that the amount is so low is because his motorcycle wouldn't go in the snow and nobody would pay the tow.

To Bill Frank and Sarah Kessler: We hear Boston Cream pie and Matzo ball soup go well together.

Can Ray McAndrews really pick items off the rack of does he have them specially tailored? How many weekends has a special 442 spent in Pittsburgh?

Featurette: The Lincoln Tower girls wrestling team is looking for opponents. Call 746-9820, ask for "Liz." Also, is

it true someone called Lincoln Towers and Sybil Liegerman answered and the caller said, "Hi, Sexy!"

Will Jimmy Bowers' car ever start? Is it true that Joyce Murdock was raised in the back room of Greta Garbo's Home for Wayward Boys and Girls?

Engaged:

Kathy Onderko (AST) to Don Markovich

Gunther Hladiak (Sigma Pi) to Kathryn Hofmeister

Joe Caezzo (Theta Chi) to Denise Reardon

Pinned

Kurt Brooks (Delta Chi) to Susan Kauffman

Marlene Olexa (AOPi) to Gary Creps (Theta Chi)

Cliff Oaks (TKE) to Neale Baglier (Tri Sig)

Walnettos

Question of the Week: What is a walnetto? Here are some of the interesting answers we've received. Dan Barker said it was a Polish meatball. Linda Dunmire said it was sex. Ken Kurjan said, "If we could get more of them, we could alleviate the world's population explosion."

Gary Wolfe said it as a netto that hangs on the wall. Chuck Byrne said that it's a effeminate walnut.

Here's a clue to what a walnetto might be — February 14???????

Remember to KISS this weekend (Keep it a swinging Sunday). Arreviderchi, baby!

With only two weeks remaining in IFC Bowling, the action is far from over. Although both Phi Kappa Tau and SAE are currently leading their respective divisions, crucial games in the final two weeks may prove otherwise.

Phi Kappa Tau, leading by three games, anxiously awaits their last two contenders Theta Chi and Phi Sigs.

In league B, Alpha Phi Delta, who were picked earlier this year as "shoe ins" lost a comfortable lead to SAE. This week's game against SAE is a "must" game for the Alpha Phi's if they wish to remain contenders.

All games will be played at the Vienna High School gymnasium.

LEAGUE A

Phi Tau	18 - 2
Phi Sigs	15 - 5
Theta Xi	14 - 6
Theta Chi	13 - 7
Delta Sigs	7 - 9
Zeta Beta Tau	4 - 12
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5 - 15

LEAGUE B

SAE	19 - 1
Alpha Phi	15 - 5
Sig Pi	15 - 5
Sig Taus	14 - 6
Delta Chi	5 - 15
Sig Eps	4 - 12
Sammys	4 - 12

CLASSIFIEDS

\$50. in advance, for one insertion not exceeding 20 words.

PERSONAL

Relax after exams: Enjoy 8 days and 7 nights on Grand Bahama Island.

Congratulations Bing for lasting one week.

Free collie pup and year's supply of dog food. Inquire 720 Bryson St. or call 746-0145 after 5 p.m.

NOTICE: We're back — the Jambar got us on a wine waiver from the red eagle. Love, Lew Baier, Phyllis Tocco and Plus One.

Janice "Wonder (?) Weekend" is coming!

Sorry, Marsha, You'll have to wait. I'm booked full. Love Bob.

Ed Cilli & George Sheets — Where are you? Call 749-2991 anytime — Robert Marshall.

Dom must go now.

Rare Fish Fry, 8 p.m. Friday. Call 746-0145 for reservations.

Greg: Read 1 John 4:8.

Congratulations Charlie for your excellent choice of a babysitter. No K-Rations will be in effect.

To RAS — will contact you soon: LMC. (PS—Read 1/24 issue of Jambar.)

FOR SALE

1966 Plymouth Barracuda, excellent condition, loaded with accessories. Call 746-0145.

1965 Mustang 4-speed, 289, excellent condition. Leaving for service. Call 743-7216.

1966 Burgandy Chevy, excellent condition. Must sacrifice, leaving for service. Call 758-0145.

1966 Plymouth Barracuda, 22 miles per gallon, V8 engine-automatic. Loaded with accessories. Best offer takes it. Stop in Jambar Advertising Department.

1967 Catalina Pontiac. Excellent condition. Driven by sweet little old lady. Call 743-4794 after 3 p.m. or 652-3198 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 22 Marlin Bold Action, 9 shot clip. 4-power scope and strap. \$30. 758-2812.

FOR SALE — Set of Ludwig Drums, excellent condition. Retail \$595.00. Sell for \$250.00. No cymbals! Call Sharon, Pa. (412)981-1208.

FOR SALE — Set of Camco Drums. New! Retail Cost \$500.00. Sell for \$295.00. No cymbals. Call Sharon, Pa. (412)981-1208.

1961 Chevy, very good condition, good transportation, \$200. Call 347-3670 Sharon, Pa. or contact Bob Sinich at Dana School of Music.

Used TV for sale — REASONABLE. Call Paul at 759-9164.

Porsche friction car for sale. Never wrecked or raced; low mileage. Will accept best offer. Call 757-4258.

WANTED

Will trade slightly used 18 yr.-old left arm for ride to "Doors" concert in Pittsburgh. Call 536-8456.

Wanted — chrome wheels for 1968 Opel Kadett Rallye. New or used. Contact Ron Garchar — 755-9350 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: A helpful booklet concerning the care of ferns. Contact Lew Baier at the Jambar office.

WANTED: One beautiful, intelligent man. Am graduating March 13. Will support till 1972. Object marriage. Call me.

FOR RENT

Furnished apartments fully and attractively furnished. 3-room apartments for male students. Carpet and ceramic showers. Very reasonable. Call 744-4243.

Girls for student housing. Reasonable rent. No lease. Furnished. Utilities paid. Call 743-4794 after 3 p.m.

HELP WANTED

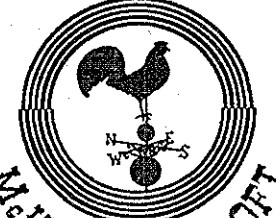
Help Wanted — AMWAY needs salesmen in this area. Flexible hours, career possibilities, and opportunities unlimited. Contact Edward Walter Jr. at 534-3759.

LOST

LOST: One pair of brown "desert boots" on 5th floor of Kilcawley — see Mike in Room 511.

Stolen texts "Interpretative Reporting" and "Victorian Poetry and Poetics". Owner will pay them to return them, no question. Bring to Judy at the Jambar office.

LOST: Pair of glasses in case on campus. Take to Lost & Found or call John at 543-4550.



MARELVEY'S LOFT

Wild!
Hip-Rider
Flare Legs
Fancy pants—flamboyantly flaring at the leg—go wild for ticking stripes, giant florals, wallpaper prints! Washable! Perma press!

\$9
Juniors
5 to 13



Mon. thru Thurs. 10-9; Fri., Sat. 10-5!

Beat Steubenville, St. Norbert—

Penguins Take Two In Row

Bring on Central State!!! The Penguins are once again on the winning streak amidst one of the "hot" scoring paces as they trounced a visiting St. Norbert quintet Monday night 92-70 and nipped the Barons of Steubenville Wednesday evening 75-74. Both contests featured the scoring of "Mac" as he compiled fifty more points towards the All-time scoring number three position.

In a season which produced a new star practically every game, last Monday's St. Norbert conquest was no different. Freshman Ron Smith, 6-3 product of Bloomfield High, matched "Mac's" 27-point output for the game, while hustling in every other aspect of the game; defense, rebounding, following-up shots, and checking the Norbs leading scorer, Jack Gebler, to six points! For once, the rebounding department belonged to the Penguins. Denamen grabbed 19 stray shots, with Big Will hulling down 12.

The Knights, a fast-moving Wisconsin club, kept hammering away at the Penguins offensive attack and managed to reduce most of the lead by halftime, 38-35. Some 800 fans witnessed Smith cover NCAA ranking, Gebler who averages over 28 per game and had poured in 14 markers midway through the first half. The Wisconsin stand-out ended the game with twenty points, only six in the remaining thirty minutes!

Bouncing back from a "cold" shooting night against the "conceited" Michigan Lutheran Saints Saturday night, the Penguins netted 47% from the field!

Steubenville

Wednesday night found the Penguins clad in their all-red uniforms in the Community Arena at Steubenville. The Barons, seeking vengeance for an early season loss to the Penguins, nearly found the revenge they were seeking with a point-dominance throughout most of the game.

The somewhat mediocre contest found the Barons with a one-point spread at intermission behind the overpowering play of the 6'6" Canty, who poured sixteen points, including six-for-six from the charity line, and fifteen rebounds — all in the first half.

The juggling Penguin lineup, lack of rebounds, and "hot" scoring by the Barons continued for the most part during the second half until the 7:33 remaining mark. Mac tied the game at 60-60 with a field goal and put the Penguins out in front for the second time in the game with a technical foul shot, 61-60.

The handful of Penguin followers were given new hope with this breakthrough in the game and the scant cheers seem to reach the "cold" Penguins. From the 6:58 remaining mark on, the story read "Mac," as he held a personal shooting exhibition with the Barons 6'10" sophomore, Reggie Wood, for the

rest of the contest — Wood flipping in bunnies and Mac drilling in 25-footers!

Mac's twelve consecutive points in those final seven minutes enabled the Penguins to stay within one point, when Billy Johnson added his talent at the charity line with a one-and-one situation and the Penguins third and final lead with 2:07 to go, 71-70.

Time was running out for the revenge-seeking Barons as the arena overhead scoreboard read :48 left. Johnson added two more free throws to give YSU a 73-70 lead before Teague exited the game with 5 fouls seven seconds later.

The Teague miscue enabled the green and gold Barons to pull within one point, 73-72 with time the most important factor at this stage of the game. Desperate to get the ball with only sixteen seconds remaining, the Barons were forced to foul a Penguin in hopes of getting the defensive rebound and victory — but the Penguin they chose to foul happened to be Billy Johnson who put YSU out in front to stay with his charity-line antics.

Again facing the bonus-shot predicament, Johnson netted two additional points and

eventually sixteen seconds later, the Penguins 14th triumph of the year! Mac ended the game with 23, after Baron defenses held him to six in the first half and Bill Johnson poured in 14, 12, coming in the second half.

Central State, nationally ranked and employing the services of two 6'8" giants with another one of the same size viewing from the bench, uncanny shooting guards, 6'6" and 6'5" forwards, and averaging over 90 per game, will be here tomorrow night at the South High Fieldhouse.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 13	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Pi Theta Chi	850 Pennsylvania 8 Illinois Ave. 742 Bryson St.

An Editorial—

Spirit & Trophies

By Terry Lawrence
JAMBAR Sports Editor

This past extended weekend found YSU shattering two seasonal attendance records — the best and the worst! On Saturday night, motivated by the possibility of capturing a shiny new trophy, over 3,200 "spirited" Penguin supporters filled the South High Fieldhouse with colorful signs and constant cheers to the final buzzer.

After enjoying "half of a concert" the following night, over 2,400 "fans" somehow missed the St. Norbert contest on Monday evening as the Penguins chalked up their thirteenth triumph — before barely 800 spectators!

The attendance story has been the same all season long: there must be something worthwhile involved before the crowd will come out. The basketees were welcomed by a 3,300-plus crowd on their opening night, November 30th, against invading St. Vincent, but had to wait over a month before enjoying ingredients of the supporting "hometown" fans!

With a 7-0 record taking second place to the presence of, then, the nation's leading scorer, Kenyon's John Rinka, the Penguins, and especially "Mac," were routed by their second 3,000-plus crowd. Eight games elapsed before the victorious Penguins performed before another capacity crowd — their third of the campaign!

Statistics show that the Toronto game, the Penguins second contest, supplied a sparse 1,100 onlookers, after a 3,200-plus crowd one week before. John Rinka and his Kenyon teammates brought over 3,500 spectators out of hibernation to the South High Fieldhouse, while the Akron Zips, only three days later, went down to defeat before 900 "Penguin" followers — hardly enough to fill one side of the YSU home court!

Recently, a "spirit" trophy was put up for grabs at the Penguins fifth setback against Michigan Lutheran during "Winter Weekend," and it proved very effective in its initial purpose. Over 3,300 "trophy-gazed" fans yelled and screamed, only to have the nation's top rebounding quintet hand the Penguin their fifth loss, while two days later the Penguins hosted Wisconsin's St. Norbert roundball club before almost 800 fans!

Though it might be a minute point to dwell on, the recent Penguin setback saw the Red and White YSU quintet "in the game" up until the final two minutes — ironically the same time our "spiritors" began their infamous exit!

As witnessed in high school and winning basketball squads, the presence of a faithfully "spirited" hometown crowd provides and unbelievable psychological effect on the players of performing at one's best. When you've got a fieldhouse full of people behind you, there aren't too many mistakes you'll make and a top performance is almost assured.

It's indeed tragic and sad that while most schools possess this "spirit," YSU does not! Good luck anyway Penguins tomorrow night!

PHYSICAL FITNESS

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Finmen Seek 7th
Against Grove City

The YSU underwater squad, while seeking their seventh victory of the season, will have to live up to their Penguin swimming reputation and past aquatic ancestry when they travel to the Grove City waters tomorrow afternoon.

Up against another powerhouse among collegiate competitors, the Penguins will also be seeking their first Grove City triumph. Beginning the Penguin-Wolverine series in 1950 with the Grovers accomplishing a 49-17 downing and grabbing successive triumphs of 66-28, 60-35, and 67-46 within the last three years, Grove City has managed to chalk up a perfect 4-0 record against the powerful Penguins.

Winners of last year's Penn-Ohio Relays, Grove City Wolverines host 13 returning lettermen mixed with excellent freshmen talent, which has enabled the Crimson to compile a 4-1 mark this season while performing record-breaking feats in all but one of their meets.

Coach Jim Longhecker, like

Penguin mentor, Ralph Johnson, has brought the small Grover college to national recognition in recent years with his composition of an unbelievable mark. His coaching highlight came five years ago when Grove City hosted the NCAA College Division Swimming Championships and the Crimson finished 9th in the country!

The Penguins, currently 6-3 on the season, are equally as talented with the record-breaking performance of Doug Sholes, Al Schmidt, and the once-beaten diving duo of Dale Welk and Nick Gavalas.

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In Pro Football Draft—

Three Penguins Picked

Recently three gridiron Penguins have been selected for their "big chance" in professional football; former YSU standout, Roy Winston, last season's, Ed O'Neill, and record-breaker, Craig Cotton. These three athletes help to exemplify the talent and ability on the small college level and especially here at YSU, where several past Penguins have received pro bids.

Roy Winston, former YSU product and All-City recipient at Rayan High, has spent his last two years dividing his semi-pro time between Akron and Indianapolis in the Continental Football League. The 6-4 Winston contributed heavily to the recent Indianapolis championship, a sports first for an expansion club to win all the chips their first year.

The past triumphant campaign saw Roy haul in 31 passes which were good for 389 yards and two paydirt receptions, which more than qualifies him for a prospective tight end position. The Detroit Lions have shown most of the interest in Winston after completing his second "minor league" year, while the Chicago Bears will offer like chances if the Detroit plans fail to materialize this fall.

Winston possesses that three-sport talent found in a selected few athletes of speed, endurance, and ability. His high school accomplishments at Rayan enabled him to be member of All-City squads on the gridiron and inside on the



Craig Cotton

at YSU. The 226, 6-4 physical giant certainly deserves his fulfillment of a footballer dream — the NFL.

Next in line for professional possibilities is last year's record-breaking end, Craig Cotton, who will be offering his talents to the San Diego Chargers of the AFL this coming summer. The massive strength of the Penguin fullback gained him 223 yards for an average of 3.2 and one touchdown while taking individual honors with the ball.

When he wasn't running the ball, he was catching it — shattering YSU records with every catch! The Elizabeth, Pa. product took second place honors in pass receptions this past season, with 39 receptions which formulated 661 yards and five paydirt occasions. Cotton caught more passes during last years Penguin outings than any

other Penguin is history with 76 aerial grabs, while he tied junior end, Dave DeSignore, for most yards passes caught with 1163.

Cotton's output of 39 points enabled him to secure third place among Penguin scoring last season and obviously gained him insight in pro football.

The third, and most recent, pro choice from the Penguin camp is burley, Ed O'Neill, gigantic tackle standout for YSU. The 6-1, 225 O'Neill become the Pittsburgh Steelers draft choice in the recent draft conference. While scrugging off Canadian offers to fulfill his childhood dreams of the NFL, O'Neill finds himself in a "bonus baby" situation with the Steelers as a result of his play this past season.

In one game in particular, when all the Penguins were playing above par, against nationally ranked Southern Illinois, O'Neill dazzled on-lookers with his tremendous "wall" defense of SIU's All American offensive tackle, Bob Hudspeth, who later became New Orleans No. 4 draft choice.

The fact that Hudspeth has been chosen fourth by the New Orleans Saints establishing even more the ability of O'Neill, who literally refused to give one inch to the 6-7, 275 Hudspeth during their meeting last fall. The former Ursuline High and, now, YSU standout will prepare for his most important "final exam," to be given in July at Latrobe, Pa. when all the Steelers report for practice.

The Jambor extends sincere congratulations to Roy, Craig, and Ed and offer the best of luck in their pro bids in the coming months. . . . YSU truly has something to be proud of!

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Ed O'Neill

hardcourt, while setting a still-standing city track mark of 14.9 in the high hurdles event.

Youngstown State was chosen by Winston to further his sports background and here he played varsity basketball for two seasons before switching his sporting concentration to football's turf for his remaining years

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