

# Mac Hits For 72, Records Go Down

John MacElroy, senior guard for the Penguin basketball team, broke more records in Wednesday night's game against Wayne State than most people even realize existed.

For starters, the 6' senior scored 72 points in that single game. Scoring like that is just unthinkable. "Mac" broke his own record of field goals scored in a single game by dropping in 29 Wednesday night. This was the third time he broke this record.

He scored 34 points in the first half and 38 in the second. This broke the record for the most points scored in one half—twice. "Mac" also became the first and only YSU player ever to score 300 field goals in one season.

He continued battering the

record books by tying a 15-year old score of 14 free throws in one game. He now averages 28.1 points per game, forging ahead of the old mark of Tony Knott's, 27.1 points per game. Knott's record has held since 1955.

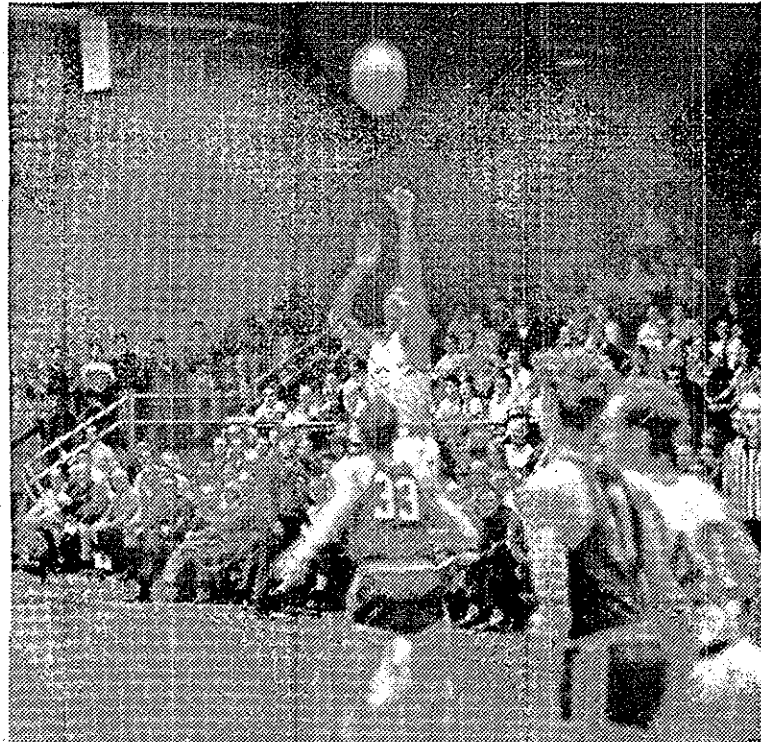
"Mac" now is just 3 points shy of breaking Knott's 14-year old record of 705 points scored in one season. He will undoubtedly score those three points in tomorrow's final game.

YSU's superhero is just 2 points shy of overtaking Mickey Yugovich's No. 2 all-time leading scorer slot of 1,917 points for a 4-year total.

"Mac" is currently listed the 13th ranked NCAA leading scorer. This weekend the list will be revised, most likely placing "Mac" among the top ten, with a 29.1 points-per-game average.

The final record that "Mac" broke was the YSU single game scoring record. He broke the record for the first time over Christmas vacation when he scored 52 points in a single game. His 72 point record will undoubtedly stand for some time to come.

John MacElroy is truly deserving of the Student Council Outstanding Athlete Award, and should be placed in a YSU Hall of Fame for bringing an electrifying spirit to the Penguin basketball court.



"Mac" shows the form that helped him to score an unbelievable 72 points in one game. He will go down as one of the YSU greats.

## THE JAMBAR

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### 850 Students Sign Petition Against Veto

A student petition to rescind the "Greek veto," which has been circulated on campus since last Thursday, has been signed by 850 students, it was reported yesterday by Steve Namesnik, the originator of the petition.

Namesnik expects that over 1,000 students will sign the petition before it is presented to Student Council.

The "Greek veto," passed by Student Council February 3, allows IFC and Panhellenic Council the right to approve or reject the charter applications of

#### Council Will Support School Levy

The City of Youngstown's efforts to pass an operational school levy were officially endorsed by Student Council earlier this week.

Speaking of the relationship between the University and the City's school system, Engineering representative Mike Vasilchek introduced the resolution which passed Council 21-1-0.

One Council member, William Tusaie, expressing opposition to the motion, stated that Council's endorsement would imply support of the local tax structure through which school funds are obtained.

Though Tusaie stated that he supported efforts to keep the city's schools open, he did not support the tax structure used to obtain the funds.

new Greek letter social organizations. Fear has been expressed that the Greek Councils will use this power to prevent new fraternities and sororities from organizing at YSU.

Earlier this month, Council members James Joyce and Pete Wilms introduced an unsuccessful motion that would have repealed the veto power.

The Namesnik petition is the latest of several efforts to remove the veto power over the chartering of Greek letter social organizations extended to IFC and Panhel by Student Council February 3.

Namesnik, a sophomore in public accounting, stated yesterday that over 20 copies of the petition are being circulated by student supporters. The petition requests that "Student Council rescind this amendment (Greek Veto) and take back their chartering power."

"The Greek Veto," Namesnik stated yesterday, "is wrong because it limits freedom of expression and it is unjust because no organization should be required to join either IFC or Panhel as a requisite to being chartered by Student Council."

Corky Thompson and Mike Foley, both officers in the Circle K Service Organization, have been instrumental in obtaining signatures for the petition, Namesnik added.

#### Discipline Committee Acts — Student Expelled

One student has been expelled and two other students have been suspended from the University by the Student Discipline Committee, it was announced yesterday by William J. Gutknecht, the Committee's Chairman and an instructor in the School of Business Administration.

The Committee's action is final as the penalties have been sustained by President Pugsley.

One of the students, a sophomore in the School of Business Administration, was expelled for having "lied to the Discipline Committee during a hearing on the student's request for readmission to the University."

The student had previously been suspended in the Spring Quarter of 1968 for having assaulted another student. His ex-

University officials will take a "wait and see" position on the attempt by non-academic employees to unionize, it was reported yesterday by Nick Leonelli, director at the Physical Plant. Leonelli, made it clear that the University has no reason to take any immediate action on the present situation.

The *Jambar*, in its February 21st issue, reported that approximately 120 YSU maintenance and parking employees will officially unionize shortly in demand for higher wages, job security and other fringe benefits.

The attempt to Unionize came as an apparent surprise to Leonelli who stated that he was not aware of the situation until its coverage in last Friday's *Jambar*. The University, according to Leonelli thus far has not been approached by Teamster's Local 377, alleged

bargaining agents for the lot attendants.

Leonelli explained that the custodial workers have been unofficially organized for some time now, though they are neither recognized by the state or University. Parking lot attendants have not been previously involved in custodial dealings.

The University has yet to enter into negotiations with the unions and according to Leonelli, will stay neutral until the union's demands become clear.

#### CofC Petition to Establish Pass/Fail

The Community of Concern is circulating a petition for pass/fail grading. This matter is now being discussed before the Faculty Affairs Committee and the Curriculum Committee.

The petition states agreement with the students of Harvard and Columbia that (1) Grades create an unhealthy authoritarian relationship between teachers and students which inhibits the learning process; (2) Grades promote excessive conformity in a society which already is dangerously conformist; (3) Grades represent an "undesirable reward structure" not at all conducive to the love of learning and knowledge.

The aims of the petition are to achieve pass/fail grading in subjects outside of a student's major field (realizing that at the present time, acceptance in graduate school is dependent upon point accumulative average in the field of specialization) and to raise questions in the mind of the University community about the purpose of education.

The Community of Concern will have a table Friday in Kilcawley Hall

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## News Briefs

Compiled from AP Wire Reports

### National

**CAPE KENNEDY** — The space agency today postponed the Apollo 9 launching three days, from Friday until Monday, because of colds suffered by the three astronauts who are to fly the 10 day earth orbit mission. The launch was reset for 11 a.m. EST Monday.

**WASHINGTON** — Army doctors reported today that the physical course of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower "continues satisfactorily considering his age, past medical history and the fact that he is still in the critical post operative period." Eisenhower, 78, is convalescing at Walter Reed Army Hospital following major abdominal surgery Sunday night.

**WASHINGTON** — Gov. Ronald Reagan's call for federal investigation to determine whether campus outbreaks are being nationally organized was rejected Thursday by the National Governors Conference. After turning down the California governor's resolution by an overwhelming voice vote, the conference adopted a resolution shaped by its executive committee Wednesday which said: "Lawless acts by a small segment of the student population must not be allowed to interfere with the vast numbers of students who are seeking to exercise their educational opportunities."

**NEW ORLEANS** — Clay L. Shaw took the witness stand Thursday and in four short words denied that he plotted to assassinate President John F. Kennedy. "No, I did not," was Shaw's calm denial, in the final defense move before resting its case. Later, however, a last minute prosecution witness, called in rebuttal, testified that he saw Shaw in 1964 with David W. Ferrie, one of the men the state claims plotted with Shaw to kill the President.

### International

**MONTREAL** — Five ships were trapped in St. Lawrence River ice Thursday and hundreds of cars were stranded along highways in the wake of a wind whipped snowstorm blamed for the death of at least five persons.

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union accused Israel Thursday of committing "abominable provocations" against the Arabs and seeking to prevent lasting peace in the Middle East. A statement issued by the official Soviet news agency Tass declared: "It looks as if Israel's extremist circles, blinded by chauvinism, arrogance and enmity for the Arab peoples, want a protracted war in the Middle East."

**LIMA** — The captured tuna clipper Mariner was forced to buy a \$10,000 registry and \$3,000 fishing license, and to pay a \$7,250 fine which was smaller than fines in similar cases are usually. Washington has presented the Peruvian government a bill for \$50,000 damage done to the other fishing vessel, the San Juan. Lima is expected to reject the claim. **PARIS** — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong join in a bitter attack on President Nixon on the eve of his visit to France. There is no sign of progress in the peace talks.

**ROME** — President Nixon, heartened by a cheering sendoff from West Berlin, arrived in Rome Thursday to a rousing welcome by thousands of Italians — a mood shattered later by the worst rioting this capital had witnessed in years. One student was killed, scores of demonstrators and police were injured and more than 300 persons arrested in the Communist led disorders.

### Campus

**RUTGERS UNIVERSITY**, Newark and New Brunswick, N.J. — Sit-ins by Negro students at two Rutgers University campuses ended Thursday afternoon when the demonstrators left peacefully, saying college officials had met most of their demands. One demonstration involved the Newark campus of Rutgers — New Jersey's state university — where 30 students took over a classroom building three days ago to protest what they called "racist" attitudes of school officials. Another 30 Negroes — only 10 of them students — invaded a student center building on the Camden campus Wednesday night.

**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN**, Madison, Wis. — Student protestors smashed windows, overturned chairs, disrupted classes and set off stench bombs in a demonstration that followed a rally to assess the progress of a group working for Negro students. About 300 students attended the rally.

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA**, Berkeley — Several striking students were arrested by sheriff's deputies and California highway patrolmen, swinging clubs, who were trying to clear the main campus entrance of about 150 demonstrators.

**OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY**, Corvallis, Ore. — Several thousand students attended rival rallies on the campus Thursday. About 1,000 heard Olympic runner John Carlos of San Jose State College urge support for a class boycott resulting from the football coach's order to a Negro student to shave. About 3,000 persons attended a rally nearby at which the football coach said he would stick to his ban on beards.

## Roost for College Only

In four years the Penguin Roost has repeated twice its life cycle of college student night spot to teeny-bopper hangout and back again, but this time, vows manager Greg Vranches, the college student is in and the teeny bopper out for the last time. The Penguin Roost is now operating on a club basis and is open only to University students.

Mr. Vranches, who is also a sophomore in Business Administration at YSU, stated that when the Roost, owned by Mr. Edward W. Wall, opened in November, 1965, it was to be a college night spot. But time revealed that many high school students had joined the college crowd, and the college students eventually moved out.

The high students, Mr. Vranches said, were willing to spend their time at the Roost, but not their money. In an attempt to regain their former status with the college crowd the Roost last summer closed down and underwent an extensive remodeling program.

When college reopened in October, 1968, Mr. Vranches added, the Roost offered their "new" Roost for the college crowd, but again fell victim to wholesale high school infiltration.

In late November, 1968, the decision was made to advertise the Roost as a club for University students only. This action, Mr. Vranches noted, did not result in any great increase in customers.

Mr. Vranches attributed this not to a lack of interest on the students' part, but more probably to a lack of communication between the Roost and the student body. The three thousand handbills which were distributed announcing the club, were apparently ineffective, he stated.

The club arrangement consists of a \$75 membership fee and a \$75 admission fee. Mr. Vranches stated that the admission fee was necessary to cover the cost of the entertainment which is provided.

Mr. Vranches announced that recently the Roost has also adopted the policy of renting to private organizations. These organizations, he said are mainly connected with the college (fraternities, clubs) and any organization wishing to reserve the Roost may reach him at the J & E Parking lot on Rayen.

Mr. Vranches said that as manager of the Roost he tries to provide the student body with low cost entertainment in an

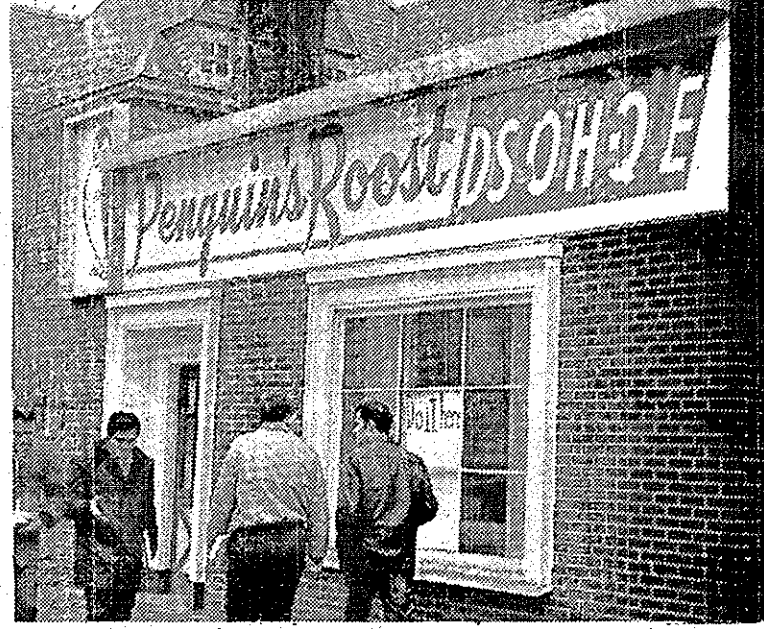
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said that he has high hopes for the new arrangement. He also added that the college students made the Roost what it is and its future rests in the hands of the student body of YSU.



The familiar Penguin Roost, located just south of campus on Lincoln Avenue.

atmosphere which is also enjoyable.

During its four year history, Mr. Vranches added, the Roost was one of the most popular night spots in the area. Its descotheque atmosphere provided many students with an interesting place to go and meet other young people.

He noted that some people felt the Roost's proximity to the Tomb contributed to their downfall. But he observed that the closeness of the two establishments created a great influx on fun-seeking young people to the same area.

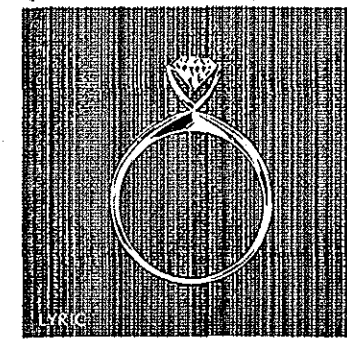
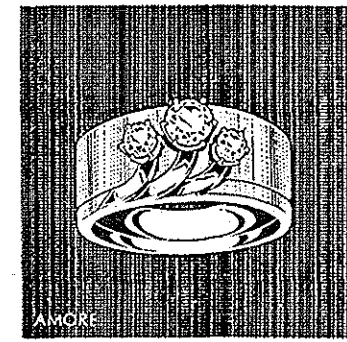
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## “Interest Test” Tells Vocational Aptitude

Mrs. Mary Ann Dobrich, head of the University Testing Office, stated that the testing department has added a new test to its roster called the “interest test.”

Mrs. Dobrich indicated that the test is strongly vocational in nature and centers mainly around subject areas offered by the university. Consequently, it can serve YSU students as a guide to career selection.

However, she further indicated that the test results may point up an aptitude for a non-university vocation.

Mrs. Dobrich feels that this interest test will be of exceedingly more value to students than other similar tests they



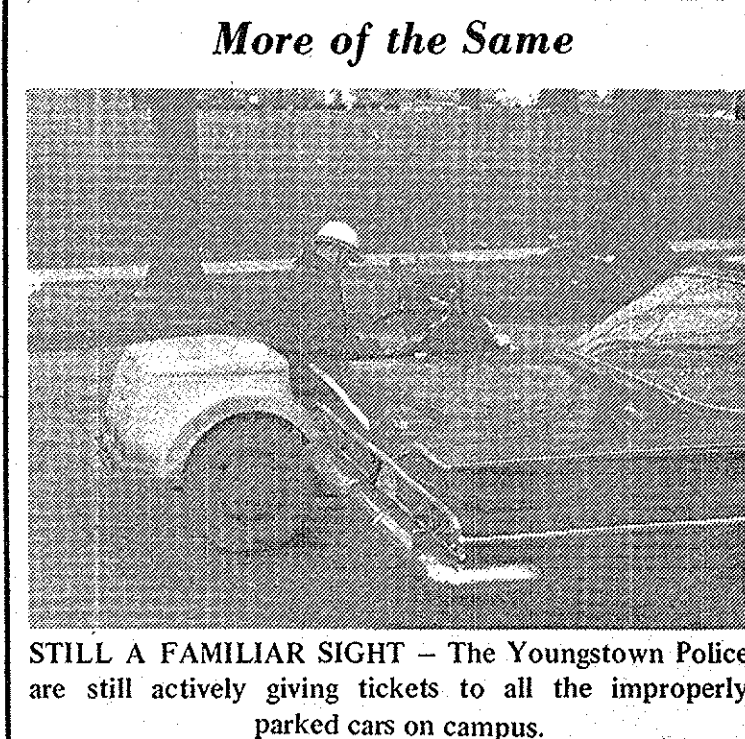
have taken, since the results will be discussed directly with the student by Dr. George Letchworth, Director of

Counseling.

Starting Monday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. appointments to take the interest test can be made by either calling or stopping at Ford Hall, first floor.

Concerning eligibility to take the test, Mrs. Dobrich noted that all students, regardless of class rank, will find the test quite interesting although probably most beneficial to Freshman and Sophmores.

Once appointments have been made, Mr. Dobrich and Mrs. Beckett will begin administering the test.



STILL A FAMILIAR SIGHT — The Youngstown Police are still actively giving tickets to all the improperly parked cars on campus.

## Dr. Foster Wants Easier Registration

Streamlined registration procedures will be the goal of the acting dean of admissions and records. Named to the temporary post is Dr. Randolph N. Foster, the present Director of Institutional Research.

Dr. Foster said that the increase in the number of students registering and the lack of coordination among the various offices has made the new position necessary.

He added that, after analyzing the entire system now in practice, recommendations will be made to improve it. In the meantime, Dr. Foster said several procedures have already been streamlined. He added that a small orange sheet has been prepared to remind the students to be careful to avoid careless errors that could effect their permanent records.

Dr. Foster said his new position is temporary. He indicated that a permanent dean of admissions and records might be secured by summer.

Dr. Foster is expected to continue serving as Director of Institutional Research when a permanent dean of admissions and records is named.

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## Mac Is Nails

Everyone involved with the University should stand up and brag to everyone who will listen about the 1969 basketball team and its undisputed team leader and potential All-American John "Mac" MacElroy.

"Mac" has excited and delighted fans throughout the year by his consistent display of deft ball-handling and accurate shooting. He has broken almost every record in the books that he could.

With all the accolades and publicity he has received, he still maintains his cool and is just "a nice guy." This makes "Mac" an even bigger star than he already is.

No one can deny it, "Mac" is a great star.

We must remember that "Mac" could never have accomplished what he has without the aid of a great team. Guys like Billy Eckert, Will Teague, Joe Brennan, Denny Steinbeck, Rich Denamen, Bill Johnson, Bill Baruhart, and Bob Patton make everyone's job just that much easier.

Congratulations to "Mac" and all the Penguin players for giving us all a great season.

## Responsiveness Needed Now

The most legitimate form of protest will be registered against the "Greek Veto" when the student petition is brought before Council.

The wording of the petition makes clear the signers intent; the "Greek Veto" should be rescinded.

But what amount of influence will these signers wield?

Last week, the *Jambar* hailed the responsiveness of the faculty to what appeared to be a mandate supporting revision of the 11 Point Statement. A similar mandate is now being made to Student Council and council should follow the faculty's example in being receptive to the legitimate demands of the student body.

When the petition is presented to Council 1,000 YSU students will make their position clear. This number exceeds by 200 the total vote cast in the last Student Council election. The students have spoken, Council should listen...and rescind the Greek Veto.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

This letter is written to all who are becoming interested in the possible adoption of a pass-fail system of grading. I wish to point out some additional arguments which must be considered before such a program could be adopted.

The argument given by those favoring such a program is simple and goes somewhat as follows:

(a) students study for the purpose of obtaining a grade and not for the purpose of gaining knowledge,

(b) therefore, let's eliminate the pressure for grades by giving either a pass or fail.

The implication is that students suddenly and magically will be motivated to study for the achievement of knowledge for its own sake.

It must be remembered of course that pass or fail are still grades and it is possible that it will only make it easier for the grade oriented student to achieve his goal - passing the course.

The next argument which must be considered is statistical, since in reality the assignment must be such for a subject that the span of grades covers the range of abilities of the group being graded.

Characteristically, any given class of undergraduates includes students with little or no aptitude or knowledge for a subject through those of average ability continuing through those of superior ability with many borderline cases in between.

It is agreed that many work only for the grade, but it still remains necessary to include evaluations which correspond to the persons relative standing in the group. The truth is that many instructors will likely agree that there are times when our scale of discrimination should be finer than it is so that there would be a grade that can be assigned to those people each quarter who should receive B+, C-, D+, etc.

Let me raise these question which must be considered before such a program could be adopted:

(1) Will adoption of this system change the motivation of the poorly motivated student? How?

(2) What will fail and pass represent? In other words, will Fail be given to those who truly fail, and Pass be given to all those who then ordinarily would have gotten A's, B's, C's, and D's? The borderline really becomes a problem here.

(3) Is it fair that the superior student (A) and the marginal student (D) receive the same grade (P) for obviously differing degrees of work?

Finally, let's be realistic. True - many students are grade oriented. But the pass-fail system won't solve that problem. In addition, a student can't be expected to have a deep intrinsic interest in each subject of the wide variety of course which he must take. In this case then, he is given some extrinsic

motivation to do well in the course, and in the process he learns the material.

Again, it is agreed that we have a problem. But let's consider the possibility that adopting the pass-fail system for students of widely differing abilities and motivations may only add to our problem.

Donald P. Deali

Instructor of Psychology

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

In regard to the letter of William Bartholomew, I would like to make a comment. The cafeteria personnel cannot be blamed for the sloppy conditions that exist there if the students themselves will not cooperate. They are the ones who allow the trays to accumulate on the tables. When an attempt is made to clear the tables, the students will not move so the area can be cleared. If the students enjoy living like pigs (because they themselves have created the mess) then neither the Cafeteria personnel nor the University is responsible.

I would also like to say that the quality of the food has improved very much over the food that was served last year. There is more variety offered and the food is better all around.

So to Mr. Bartholomew, if the students don't give a damn about themselves, why should the University try to do anything for them!

Henry Dalverny  
 Soph., Bus. Adm.

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to congratulate and encourage Steve Namesnik and the others who are passing around petitions to have the "greek veto" rescinded.

For those of you who are not up on the subject, the greek veto refers to the by-law adopted by Student Council requiring any new Greek-letter social organization to receive acceptance from either IFC or Pan Hellenic Council before receiving their permanent charter from Student Council.

Either IFC or Pan Hellenic Council could have denied a new organization acceptance into their group before the by-law change; and this is what veto power the greeks should have. They should not have the power to deny a permanent charter - Student Council's business.

Whether correct or not, many of the students at this school think that Student Council is

just a show or game that a few people get together to play every Monday at Tod Hall. I, for one, would like to see them through their duly elected leaders. But our student government is not going to gain the respect of students if it is going to give away what influence and control it does have. I hope that students will voice their feeling for a meaningful student government by signing these petitions and I hope that our student government will listen to what the majority of students have to say.

Ed Czopur  
 Junior, Lib. Arts

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

In my opinion, and along with the opinion of many others who support me, the by-law of Student Council which established the Greek veto over new fraternities and sororities is exactly what others have called it - "A Big Blunder!!"

As an independent student who wishes to see this motion rescinded, I have taken it upon myself to petition the students of the YSU campus to find just how "representative" of the student body this Council has proven itself to be.

Don't get me wrong - I'm not anti-Greek, nor are any of the people who have been working directly with me. I am an independent now, but I intend to become a Greek next year, so obviously I don't harbor any hate-filled sentiments. The Greeks are responsible for most of the work in keeping this campus going, and they all have my gratitude.

But, do you think it right that other new fraternities and sororities be refused a chance to lend a hand on campus merely because their ideals are not the same as IFC or Panhel? Please refer to the Constitution of the United States in the Bill of Rights, the section which grants, to all, the freedom of expression. Since Council's by-laws disagree with the Bill of Rights, I have only to suggest to these "open-minded" Council members to move now to amend the Constitution.

Steve Namesnik  
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## Another Art Exhibit—

### Singer's Work at Modarelli

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The most interesting and, also the most expensive (\$750) painting of the exhibit is one entitled "The Lincoln: Rent Due." It is a scene of the Lincoln Hotel painted in 1960. Mr. Singer either has a fantastic imagination or the hotel has greatly depreciated in nine years. He has depicted the hotel brilliantly colored and sparkling clean, a far cry from its present condition.

On the front step of the main entrance stands a well-endowed woman dressed in yellow with skirt above the knees, much shorter than those worn in '60. She stands with a hatbox and overnight bag, apparently ready to leave.

Many other familiar sights are seen in Mr. Singer's work. "Rebounding the Corner" painted in 1950 depicts the Tod Hotel and

### Youngstown Symphony

#### Closes Season

Soloists for Honegger's "King David" oratorio which will close the 1968-69 Symphony Orchestra concert season on May 3, were announced today by Franz Bibo, conductor. They are: Youngstowners Sophia Brooks, soprano and Delbert Mook, tenor, and mezzo-soprano Gwendolyn Killebrew of the Metropolitan Opera Company. As previously announced the narrator will be Milton Cross whose voice is known to millions of opera lovers for his Saturday afternoon radio broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Company performances. The combined voices of the Youngstown Philharmonic Chorus and the Dana Concert Choir of Youngstown State University. Choral rehearsals for the oratorio have already begun at St. John Episcopal Church Tuesday nights at 7:30, but additional singers will be permitted to join if they come to the next rehearsal.

The next regular concert of the 1968-69 season will be on March 29th with Jerome Lowenthal, pianist, as guest artist.

Moore's Tavern in all of their polished splendor. His characters "rounding the corner" at the Tod are contrasted to the grey building by their brightly colored garb.

Mr. Singer's paintings all contain figures, mostly women. Even the most barren landscape contain at least one character. For example, a painting entitled "Ohio Landscape" really has little to do with a landscape. It merely serves as a backdrop for the red sportscar and its driver

speeding down the highway in the foreground.

Perhaps Mr. Singer's greatest talent lies in the art of shadows. Many of his works contain extremely effective shadows. One in particular, "Song and Dance Man" employs tremendous use of silhouette. The shadow cast by a spotlight on the entertainer has the man's umbra leaping away from the onlooker to brilliant results.

Whether a lover of art or not, take time to see this show. Mr. Singer is a very talented artist and his work, particularly those of Youngstown, have a special appeal — The appeal of people and their habitat.

### Two Galleries Open; Serve Students Well

The city of Youngstown is fortunate to have the University to stimulate a cultural atmosphere to fight the aesthetic stagnation so common in a Mid-Western steel town. Case in point is the operation of two art galleries and numerous shows by Y.S.U. students and faculty. "Gallery West" is run by Alex DiGiacomo and Robert Yalch, both part-time faculty. It is located on Mahoning Avenue, across the street from the West

Side Library. Open only on weekends, it provides an outlet for artists to have their work displayed. Presently, Jon Naberezny, Chmn. of the art department is having a one-man show there.

"Galerie 1132," located on Wick, near the Motor Bar, is a student run gallery, presently showing Doug Halbert's work. The art house is run by Marcia Mishath and Gloria Sowinski, two YSU art majors.

### Now Playing

FOSTER — "Therese and Isabella," Essy Persson, Anna Gael, 7:30, 9:40.

LIBERTY PLAZA — "The Wrecking Crew," Dean Martin, Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan, 6, 8, 10.

SKY-III — "The Impossible Years" David Niven, Cristina Ferrare, 7:15, 10:35; "The Split" Jim Brown.

PARAMOUNT — "Finian's Rainbow," Fred Astaire and Petula Clark, 8:15 only.

STATE — "Funny Girl," Barbara Streisand, Omar Sharif, 8:15 only.

BOARDMAN PLAZA — "Swiss Family Robinson," James McArthur, Janet Munro, 7:15, 9:30.

NEWPORT — "Star!" Julie Andrews, 8:15 only.

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### Shorts

"The Bald Soprano," presented by the YSU Dramatics Department, concludes its run tonight in Strouss Auditorium. Curtain at 8:30.

Greg Rossi, YSU art major, has a display now showing at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio.

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**Campus Profile—****Fr. Joseph R. Lucas**

By Judi Cestone

"Gladly would he learn, and gladly teach." Chaucer's description of the scholar aptly describes YSU associate Professor Joseph R. Lucas, who has combined the careers of law, teaching, and the clergy.

Dr. Lucas has made a career of acquiring knowledge and has picked up quite a few degrees along the way.

His first was an A.B. degree from the University of Scranton in 1937, with majors in philosophy and education. He was ordained by the Diocese of Youngstown in 1945 and received his master's degree in psychology from the University of Ottawa (magna cum laude).

He received his doctorate in psychology from the same university in 1951, and in 1953 joined the YSU faculty as full-time instructor in philosophy.

Father Lucas has also received many sacred degrees, including his Doctorate of Sacred Theology and Doctorate of Canon Law (Magna cum Laude). He has attended both the Angelicum and the Lateran University in Rome.

A man of varied interests, Father Lucas was admitted to the Bar of the State of Ohio in 1957.

Father Lucas feels that much of the conflict our college campuses are experiencing comes from the fact that young people, in their realism, forget that practicality and good judgment are necessary for reform.

**3 Students Compete in Engineering**

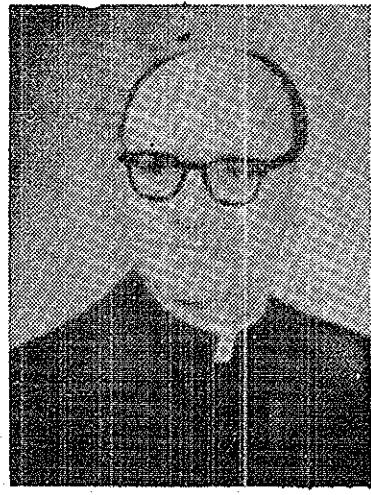
Three Youngstown State University mechanical engineering students will compete in technical presentations Thursday evening in an effort to determine a representative to the student convention at the University of Cincinnati.

The presentations will be made at the monthly meeting of the Youngstown Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Thursday, February 20, 7 p.m., Ravens Restaurant.

Technical presentations will be made by seniors Robert Bator, New Bedford, Pa., "Spray Steel Making;" George S. Bender, Youngstown, "Automotive Carburation," and Ronald Rebu, Pittsburgh, Pa., "The Professional Method." The winning student will represent the chapter and YSU at the student convention March 21 and 22 at the University of Cincinnati.

President of the local chapter is Ronald Clarkson, Youngstown, and the advisor is John E. Petrek, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

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Fr. Joseph R. Lucas.

As a Newman counselor for some time, he had much experience with students outside the classroom, and feels that the young today must combine booklearning with experience in order to change the injustices of

our society.

Father Lucas said that he does not agree with the revolutionary antics of a fellow priest, Father James Barrigan of Milwaukee. Father Barrigan advocates physical rebellion and protest of the Viet Nam war.

While Father Lucas feels that perhaps the war is unjust, he believes people should refrain from violent revolution and instead seek a just and workable peace.

Much of the generation gap so commonly bewailed today comes from the different outlooks held by students and parents. Father Lucas stated that he would urge both sides of this gap to try to see things "out of the other person's eyes."

Because of his varied experiences, Dr. Lucas brings to his classes many different outlooks on philosophy, and hopes to continue to grow and tolerant, as he continues to share his learning with the YSU student body.

**Police Science**

The Advisory Committee on Police Science met with the police science department head yesterday in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley Lounge. Seated (L. to r.) Mr. Anthony Ross of the Youngstown Police Department; Dr. Paraska, YSU professor; Sgt. T.F. Bubanich; Jack Foster, chairman of the police science department. Standing (l. to r.) Jim DeGarmo, prof. of police science, and Charles Arnott and Mark Goodwin, special agent of the FBI in Youngstown.

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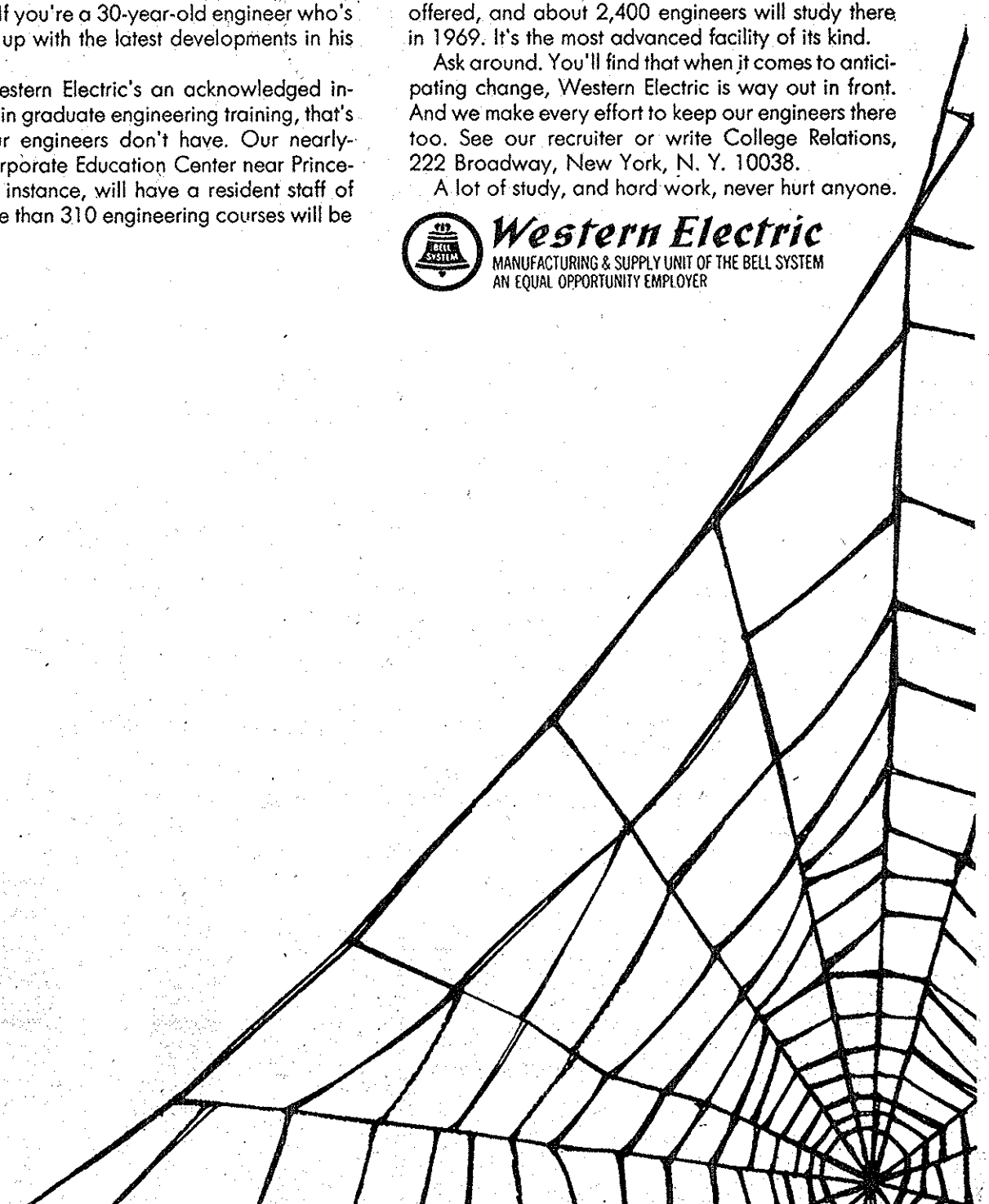
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## International Students Plan For Rewarding Lives Here and at Home

Are any of the international students from over 30 countries enrolled at YSU doing any specific planning for their post-graduation days?

Approximately 230 are taking their majors in all the various schools of Youngstown State, including the graduate school, with the sole exception of the School of Music. The greatest concentration of these students is in the School of Engineering.

When asked what they would be doing after graduation, a few said they were biding their time, or had no definite plans.

### Engineering

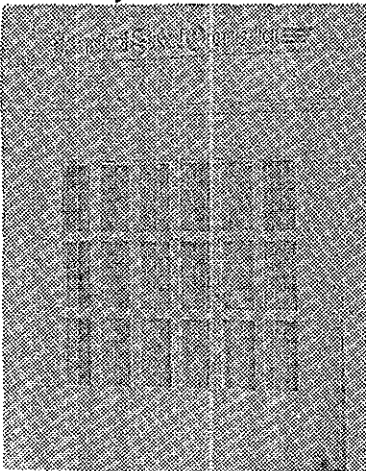
Mukundray Kamdar, junior in Civil Engineering, is one who voiced his hopes. Currently vice president of the International Student Organization, and formerly general secretary of the India Association of Youngstown, he expects to graduate in 1971.

After he receives his B.E. in Civil Engineering, Kamdar would like to work for one year within the surrounding area, with respect to the application of new techniques in construction, preferably in transportation.

Before coming to YSU, Kamdar worked in his native India for five years in the field of civil engineering, mainly on the construction of residential buildings

and factories.

He is considering also obtaining his master's degree here, with an additional year or two of experience, prior to returning to Bombay.



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### Business Administration

Another international student, here four years from Saudi Arabia, is Samer A. Tabbaa, senior in the School of Business

Administration. His expectation is to join his country's army, or to work for the government in the business field. As a third possibility, he may open a business of his own.

### Sociology

Research in sociology is the aim of Anna Borkowsky of Switzerland, senior in Liberal Arts with two majors, one in sociology and one in German.

A June graduate, Anna would like to do her graduate work in sociology in Zurich. Her main interest is in basic research, establishing theories about society. The idea of conducting surveys or working in the field of statistical analysis in government or at a university appeals to her.

Ali Saleh, senior in Business Administration, is here under the auspices of the Arabian-American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia. In 1964, he was one of a number of promising workers chosen by the company to come to the U.S. for further study in general business.

The company representative in New York sent him to Tiffin, Ohio, until 1966. In 1967 Ali came to YSU to complete his degree.

After a trip home last summer Ali brought back with him the beautiful wall ornament of woven tapestry which hangs over the mantle in the International Students office in East Hall.

Wherever the international students may go when they leave YSU, and whatever they may do, all will have taken with them something of our culture, and each will have left some of his own with us.

## YSU Grad Plays Role in Apollo 9

A 1959 graduate of Youngstown University, Harry J. Clark, who is now an aerospace technologist at the nation's Spaceport, will play a key role in the launch of Apollo 9 scheduled for next Monday.

According to a report from a NASA spokesman, Clark is chief of the Launch Vehicle Branch of the Apollo Program Office responsible for resolving program management problems as related to the Saturn V rocket.

The mission, designated Apollo 9 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be an earth orbital flight during which the Lunar Module will be tested. The Lunar Module is the craft in which astronauts will descend to and leave the surface of the moon.

Clark a native of Sharpsville, Pennsylvania, graduated from Youngstown University where he received his degree in electrical engineering.

### PODOLL ELECTED

At a conference held earlier this week in Toledo, the members of the Ohio Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation elected YSU Director of Men's Physical Education Mr. William Podoll, Jr., as their treasurer for the year 1969-70.

## Circle K Will Elect Officers

Circle K will elect new officers and members of the Board of Directors for the 1969-70 term Monday, March 3. Nominations for these positions were made earlier this week.

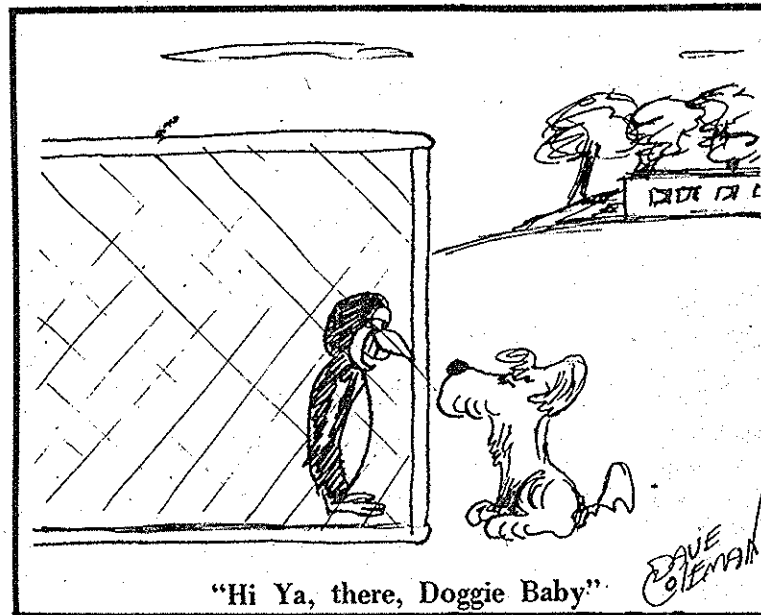
Nominated for president were Robert Gartland and Bruce Vinion, for vice president Richard Hoffee and Jim Thomson; for secretary Ed Mintus and Joe Smith; for treasurer Tom Everett and Steve Van Such.

Nominated for terms on the Board of Directors, with three to elect, were Greg McDowell, Joseph Jenyk, John Reagon and Corky Tompson.

Additional nominations will be taken from the floor Monday as each office is voted on.

Discussed at the last meeting were several upcoming service projects along with the Kiwanis Radio Auction to be held March 18.

Circle K plans to help with the scenery and ushering at the Miss YSU pageant planned for this spring. President Mike Foley's plea for help at the event enlisted 18 volunteers from the 19 members attending the meeting.



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## COMIC RELIEF

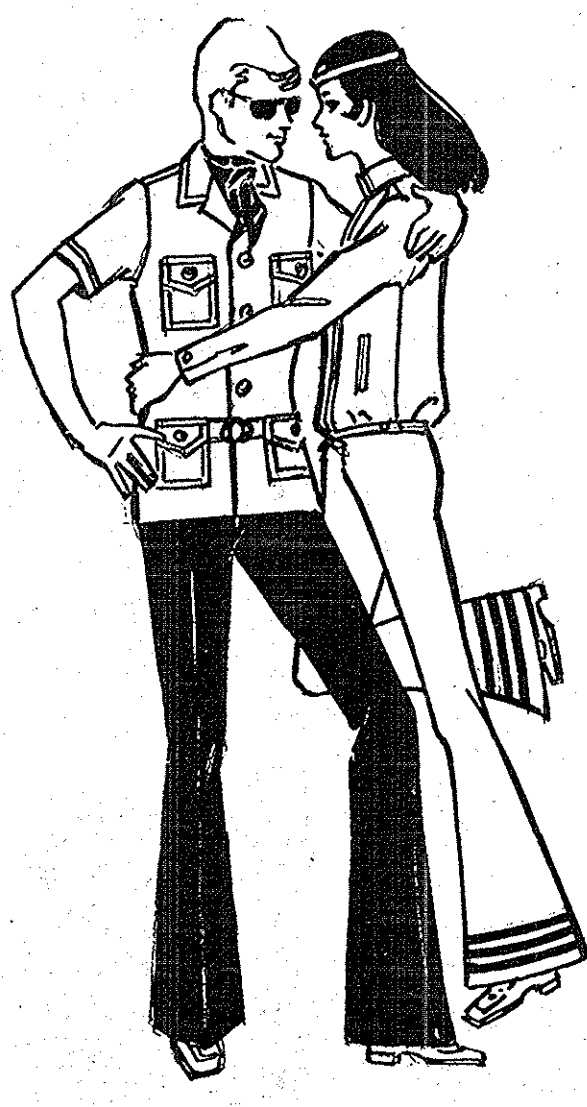
**QUESTION:** I am horrified at myself sometimes because I turn the front page of my paper over quickly, so I won't see the casualty lists, and bury my nose in the comics. Am I a callous escapist or what?

**ANSWER:** I don't think so. Probably you care too much, and that's what makes you find these tragedies too great a horror to be born. In turning to the comic pages you are saying, "Life must go on, and if I am to function at all in this world of doom and gloom, I must preserve my sanity by escaping from the constant pressure of things I can't help." That's how a great many people react to the inequities, sorrow, and terrors of life, and to the inevitability of pain and death. They become resigned, compensate in whatever way they can, and try to forget.

President Lincoln found a better way. "When I left my birthplace, the town of Springfield," he said, "I wasn't a Christian. When I buried my son and thus experienced the greatest suffering of my life, I was not a Christian. But when I went to Gettysburg and saw the graves of thousands of soldiers, then I committed myself to Christ. Since then I cannot but love Him." What changed his outlook on tragedy? It was not that he turned away from horror as too great

to be born, but that he saw beyond sorrow and evil to God's overruling and eternal plan for man's redemption, which gives depth and meaning to everything that happens to us. The Christian can go to Belsen or Dachau and through his tears say with Paul, "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable. But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept. . . ." Therefore we "sorrow not, as others who have no hope." Do you have this hope?

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## Music on Campus

By Nick DeToro

The Dana Artists' Series will present the Youngstown State University Symphonic Band under the direction of Mr. Robert Fleming and featuring noted guest tuba soloist Harvey Phillips, Monday evening, March 3, at 8:00 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

### THE PROGRAM

- The Mad Major March ..... Kenneth J. Alford  
 Celebration Overture ..... Paul Creston  
 Symphony for Band (West Point) ..... Morton Gould
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- Concerto in F Minor ..... Ralph Vaughn Williams  
 Arr. by Robert Hare  
 Scherzo for Tuba ..... Alfred H. Bartles  
 Harvey Phillips, Tuba Soloist  
 The Crosely March ..... Henry Fillmore  
 Mannin Vein ..... Haydn Wood



Mr. Robert Fleming, YSU Symphonic Band Director.

### About the Soloist....

Harvey Phillips, often called the "Paganini of the tuba," is a noted clinician, instructor and a performing artist. He began his performing career with the King Brothers Circus at 15. He later toured for three years with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus Band and under Merle Evans. He received advanced training, with scholarships, at the Julliard School of Music and the Manhattan School of Music with private instruction from Mr. William Bell. Mr. Phillips is currently Assistant to the President of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass.

### The Symphonic Band.....

Director Robert Fleming, a humble musician who wishes to give credit where credit is due, has asked that his principal musicians be given recognition - an excellent suggestion. Those musicians are: Kay DeGenova, flute; John Lamantia, B flat clarinet; Tom Zumpella, b flat bass clarinet; David Ertzinger, oboe; John Manhollan, bassoon; Daniel Fiorino, alto saxophone; Wesley Thompson, trumpet; George Fero, French horn; Peter Melanson, baritone horn; Mike Isabella, trombone; Larry Paxton, tuba; and tympanist Bob Bedell, percussion.

Tickets for the band concert may be purchased at the door or from members of the Symphonic Band.

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## Ohio State Pathologist To Speak Here Today

On Friday, February 28, at 3 p.m. in Room 407 of Ward Beecher, Dr. Roy E. Gingery of Ohio State University's Department of Plant Pathology will speak on the subject, "The Nature of Viral Replication." Following the presentation he will speak with any students interested in graduate work in plant pathology.

Omicron Lambda Biology Honorary Fraternity will sponsor Dr. Gingery and invites any interested students to attend the seminar.

The virus is a most interesting organism and undoubtedly the link between the living and the non-living in biogeochemical

evolution. Studies in viral replication hold the key to future discoveries in molecular biology and genetics.

In addition to seminars, Omicron Lambda also sponsors field trips service projects to the biology department, and sends representatives to area high schools to discuss careers in biology.

### Chemistry Speaker

On March 3, 1969 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 303 of Ward Beecher Science Hall, the YSU Chapter of ACS Student Affiliates will host speaker Dr. George R. Brubaker of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Brubaker's talk will be entitled "Big, Acac, and Sucac Coordination Chemistry". All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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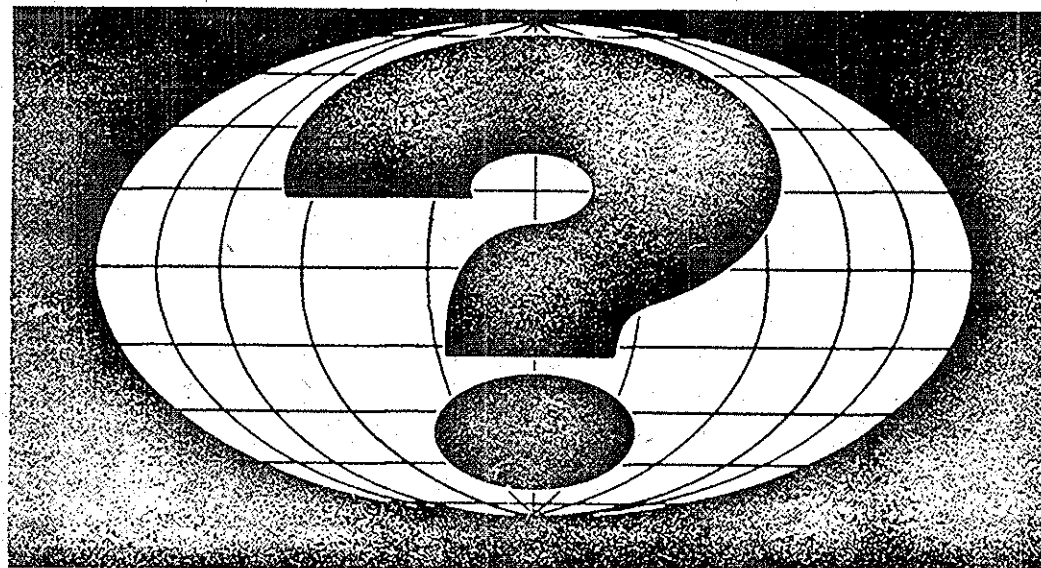
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## Curriculum Committee Appointed

The Student Government announced yesterday that the first students to sit on the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee have been appointed. They are Jane Maloney, Jr. in Education and Dave Ammons, Sr. in Business. Pete Wilms Student Council appointee, is presently serving on the Committee.

The general purpose of the committee is to approve all courses which are either dropped or added to the curriculum.



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## Council Highlights

Al Bezilla, Vice Chairman  
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### SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Paul Dutton will head a special committee to scrutinize the power clauses which are contained in Council by-laws.

### OLD BUSINESS

An amendment to the constitution was passed which defines the term of office which a new member had, who is to fill an unexpired term. That term shall last only until the next election.

No further action will be taken on revoking the History Club's charter.

### WET CAMPUS

At the request of Pete Isgro, a straw poll indicated that Council Members are interested in beer on this campus.

### NEW BUSINESS

Money was provided for the purchase of a trophy to be presented to John MacElroy.

Mike Vasilchek urged that Council endorse the passage of the school levy. Also, that Council should urge voters and especially those who are part of this university to work for its passage.

Next Council Meeting will be held Monday, March 3, at 3:30 in room 302 of the Science Building.

## Judge Dickson Speaks to Business Frat

Judge Barry D. Dickson of Columbiana County addressed the brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi, Honorary Business Fraternity, and their rushees Thursday, at the Dana Recital Hall.

In his address Judge Dickson challenged the members of the fraternity, as future members of the business world, to shape the community as well as live within it. "Our community provides us with a place to live, to work, and to play; we owe the community our work, our involvement and our support."

Judge Dickson reminded the audience that the only way to improve a community is to care enough to work hard for its improvement. The conditions of a community, he stated, is in the hands of the residents.

Judge Dickson serves as a special council to the State Attorney General, and is active in civic and professional organizations.

## ROTC Queen Candidates



These five Youngstown State University coeds will vie for the title of Queen of the 19th Annual Military Ball to be held Saturday evening, March 1, at Stambaugh Auditorium. The girls were selected by a vote of senior cadets of the YSU Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). They are: seated, left to right - Rosemary Schaffer, Austintown, and Anna Marie Schiavone, Austintown. Standing, left to right - Linda Dunmire, Hubbard, Evelyn Sipe, Kendall Park, N.J., and Katie Kelly, Youngstown.

**C of C Seminar**  
The Community of Concern is having a seminar today from 12 to 1 and 1 to 2 Friday, February 28, in the Buckeye Room. Discussion will revolve around the problems of the draft. Dr. Chaplain Morrison of the History Department and Dr. Letchworth will answer question on deferment possibilities and any other personal difficulties or general questions.

**CAYSU Wins Meet**  
The Chess Association of Youngstown State University beat the Marietta Chess Club 11-1 in a tournament held Saturday at the Kilcawley Student Lounge.

CAYSU remains undefeated with a record of 7 wins and no losses.

**CORRECTION**  
In last Friday's *Jambar* an unintentional error was made concerning the outcome of the bout between George Jarlerk (PHI TAU) and Jim Fox (DELTA CHI). It had been reported that Jarlerk had defeated Fox by a decision, however, this was not the case. Jim Fox was the victor by a TKO in the second round. Apologies and Congratulations are extended to Jim and the brothers of Delta Chi.

## Summer Jobs

### Available Now

Students interested in summer jobs should contact the University Placement Office in April.

Mr. Alfred J. Minotti, director of general placement, said there will be many job openings this summer. He said both male and female camp counselor jobs will be available in many parts of the country. As in the past, he added, local steel mills and fabricating plants will be looking for summer help.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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<p>Mike, Greetings from Scoobie Doo.</p> <p>To all my friends at the Jambar: Thank you for a wonderful quarter. PR</p> <p>To J.P. &amp; R.M.: Prepare for the siege of the back steps. We're coming. D.P. &amp; R.L.</p> <p>Boo Boo Day is Coming!!</p> <p>To the "Dream House Designer": Is Ken so preoccupied with his "Dream House" that he let someone steal Barbie away?</p> <p>We love our boss, Jonas Cord. P.R. &amp; J.C.</p> <p>To T.S.: Happy Birthday to an understanding person. Wish I could help you celebrate but remember...Sparkle. M.S.</p> <p>Frank Q.: I found you! P.S.</p>	<p>Hand signed Dali Litho; "Sings of the Zodiac." Limited 250 strikes. Call 747-2991. Ask for Ted.</p> <p>1967 GTO. Gulf Turquoise, 4-speed, mags, console, tach, many other extras. Perfect condition. 788-8950.</p> <p>1966 Plymouth Barracuda, 22 miles to gallon, V8 engine-automatic. Loaded with accessories. Best offer takes it. Call 746-0145 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1964 MG Midget. Wire wheels stereo tape. Good condition. Skis: Head 360's. Look Nevada Toe piece, Marker Telmat heel. Strolz boots size 8 1/2. Handmade in Germany Both for \$200. Call 652-3440. Niles.</p> <p>1954 Jaguar Mark VII. A real classic. Perfect running condition, Body A-1. Practically restored. Only one in Youngstown. Call 746-0145 after 5:00.</p> <p>1965 Mustang, 4-speed, 289, excellent condition. Leaving for service. Call 743-7216.</p> <p>Yamaha TDIC. 250cc Production Roadracer. Incredibly fast. \$825 John Greenman. 757-4258.</p> <p>1966 GTO convertible, mid-night blue, 4-speed, positraction. Call 782-9785 or 757-3497.</p> <p>New tuxedo, size 42 with cumberbund, tie and suspenders. Never worn. Call weekends at 782-2471.</p>	<p>Female traveling companion to go to Florida. Junior or senior. Reservations already made. Call 545-5621 for further information and total cost.</p> <p>Want an easy-to-care-for pet? Call 782-5564 for free mice. Ask for Jo.</p> <p>Wanted to Buy - Old or used guns. Call 757-4774.</p> <p>Positive traction unit for a 56-62 Chevy. Either 4:56 or 4:88 gears. Call Tom at 788-1972 after 4 p.m.</p>
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# Penguins Swim to Indiana State

The YSU aquatists will carry their 11-4 seasonal mark into the Penn-Ohio Championships tomorrow afternoon in the Indiana State, Pa. waters. The ten-team field features undefeated Ashland (10-0) as the top-seated water squad, while Grove City and the Penguins will be battling for the next-to-best conference berth.

Although the Grovers have captured the Penn-Ohio Title for the last seven years, the entrance of the Ashland Eagles may very well prove otherwise.

Coach Ralph Johnson, who has completely turned Youngstown State's swimming program from a losing, minor sport into a winning, major one, describes his preparation for the Penn-Ohio and NCAA Championships each year. Coach Johnson uses, what he calls, the "peaking process," which simply takes the form of a bell-shaped curve.

The swimming Penguins, who were accustomed to swimming up to 6,000 yards each practice, have slacked off into the hundreds in explicit preparation for March's championship meets. Coach Johnson stated the "peaking process" has proved vitality effective in past years, in that his swimmers accomplished their seasonal bests in conference meets!

## Phi Sigs

### Overthrow

#### Sig Taus

Sunday's four-game card saw Phi Sigma Kappa upset a victory-minded Sig Tau five, 78-59 behind the 24-point performance of Greg Powers, despite a 22-point effort by Darrell "rabbit" Alexa for the Blue and White Sig Taus. The second contest featured Theta Chi handing a slightly favored Delta Sigma Phi quintet a 48-32 setback, while Theta Xi trounced IFC-favorites SAE's 63-28 in the third game of the afternoon. The four o'clock fray witnessed the Alpha Phi Delta squad stopping Phi Kappa Tau 57-44 and knocking them from the unbeaten ranks, while the Alpha Phi's, led by Chuck Serednesky, remain undefeated and IFC's top choice at the basketball crown!

The four remaining teams will draw Monday night to determine who will play who, with the games this Sunday being played at 1:00 and 2:00. Alpha Phi Delta will automatically draw a bye as a result of their unbeaten status.

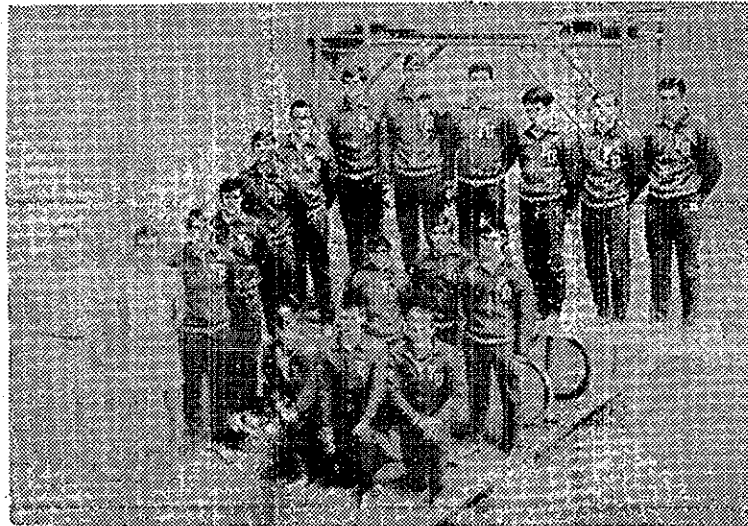
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Coach Johnson, who was within two points of a correct prediction last year, foresees a strong, unbeaten Ashland squad

Last year's runner-up Penguins, save one, turned in sweeping the Penn-Ohio meets this year, while placing the



First Row: Bob Johnston, John Sowash, Ben Van Cure; Second Row: Nick Gavolas, Jim Manchester, Mike Cooper; Third Row: Coach Ralph Johnson, Assistant Rich Cepin, Captain Tom Vesely, Tom Parker, Doug Sholes, Al Schmidt, George Kavish, Jeff Hundt, Dale Walk, Mark Skalican, Dick Tatsch, Captain Gordon Balmford.

their best efforts of the year during the Penn-Ohio Championships.

Groves from Grove City a second, and only ten points separating them from the third-

## Class Credit For - Europe Tour

Students registering for Geography 800 will not suffer for a lack of classroom space or be menaced by not being able to park their cars because the classroom will be the expanses of Western Europe and transportation to and from class will be provided by TWA.

Geography chairman Micheal Klasovsky, will head a class of junior and senior YSU students on a 41 day tour of European countries beginning July 1. The class of some twenty students will attend lectures each morning and spend the rest of each day visiting museums, art galleries, and generally gathering information on the cultures and geography of the cities and provinces to be visited.

Though this year's class is almost filled, Klasovsky stated late last week that eight openings remain.

Students attending will receive 9 hours of elective credit for the tour.

The inclusive cost of the trip is \$1,000 and more specific information can be obtained from Mr. Klasovsky's office in the geography department.

### GERMAN CLUB

The YSU German Club will hold a "Fasching" a German masquerade party at 9:00 p.m. Friday, February 28, at the Pollock House.

All those attending should wear costumes. The evening's activities will include dancing, and real German pastry will be served.

slot rated Penguins.

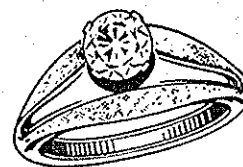
Of course, comparing this year meet results, you would find that Bethany beat Grove City, and YSU beat Bethany, while on the other hand, West Virginia fell to the Grovers, and the Mountaineers sank the Penguins.

The confusion will all be ironed out tomorrow afternoon when the ten teams converge to form the 1969 edition of the Penn-Ohio Championships:

Ashland, Grove City, YSU, Slippery Rock, Indiana U., Cleveland State, Lock Haven, Westminster, Carnegie-Mellon, and California State.

Realizing the powerful lineup compiled by Ashland, the TL computer would have to agree on Coach Johnson's prediction

of a number one berth, but the TL computerized preminion foresees the Penguins capturing their third consecutive runner-up slot with a total of 246 points!



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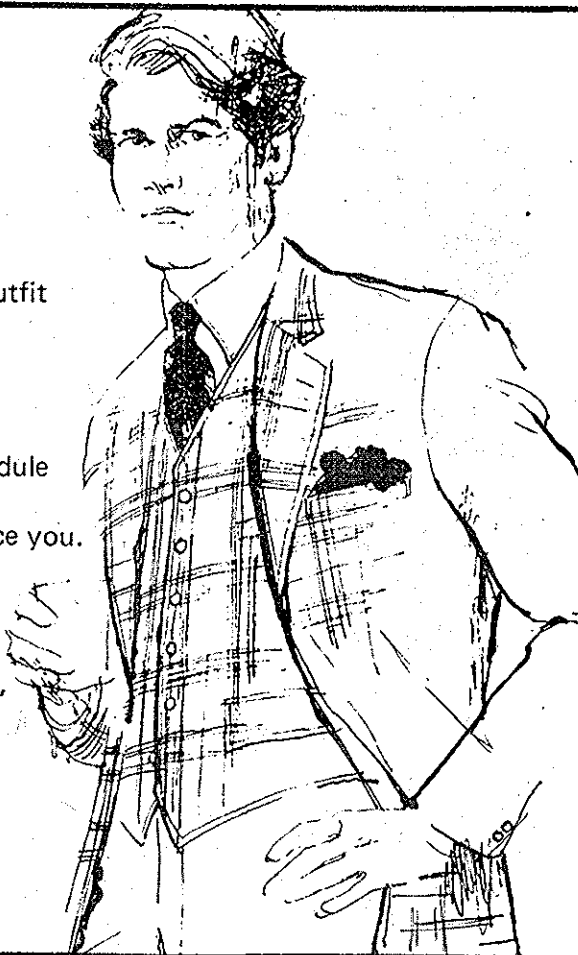


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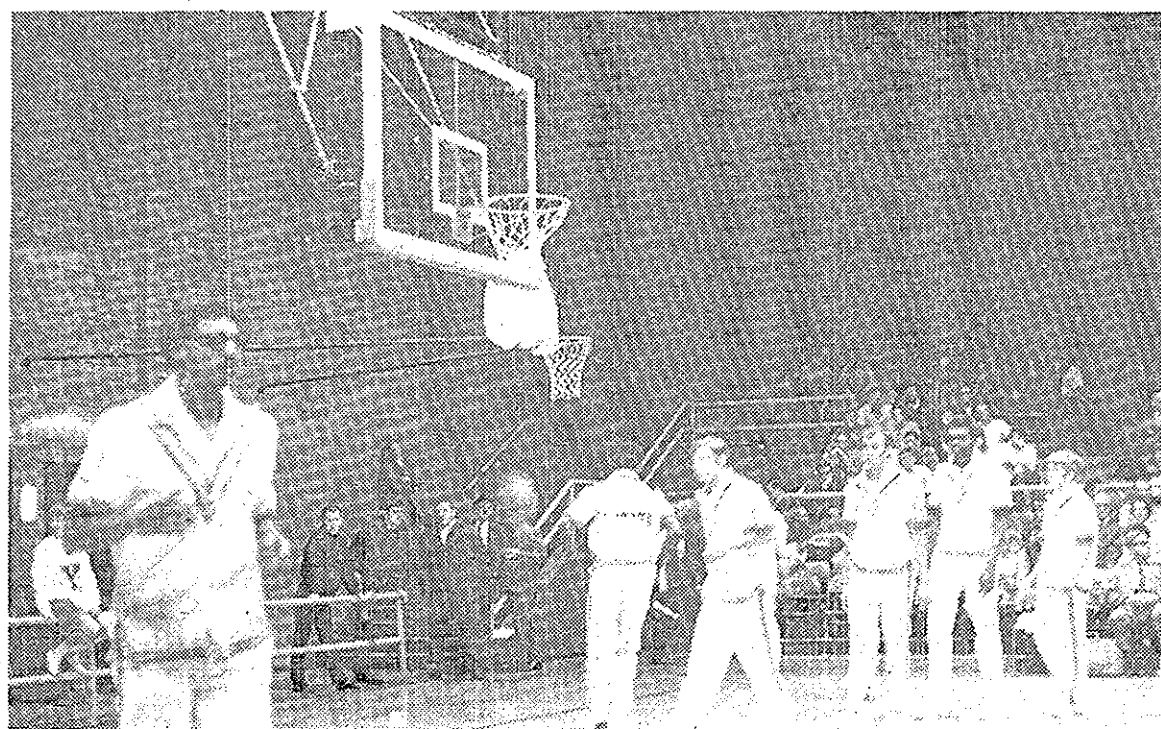
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"Mac" leads his teammates in a warm-up session before the contest with Wayne State.

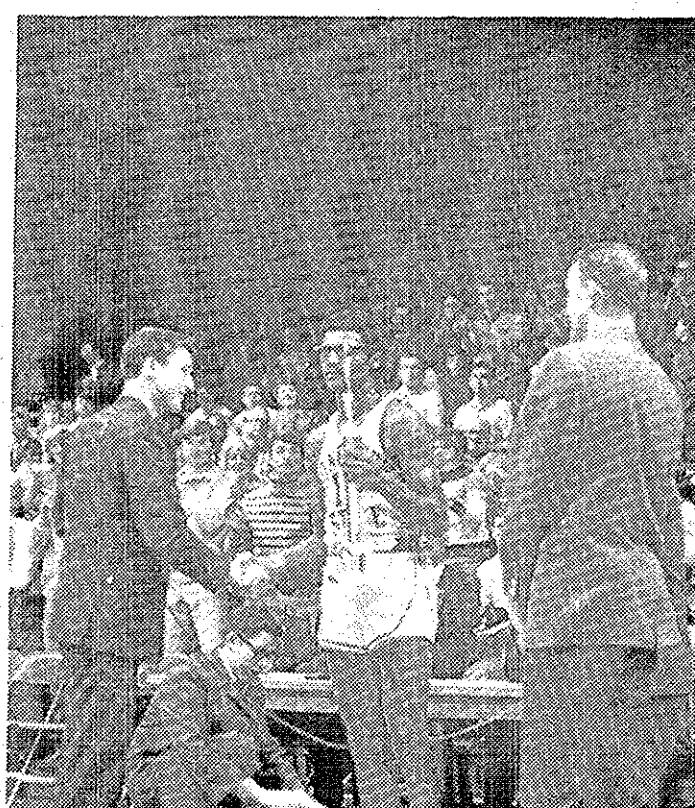
# "Mac" and his Teammates



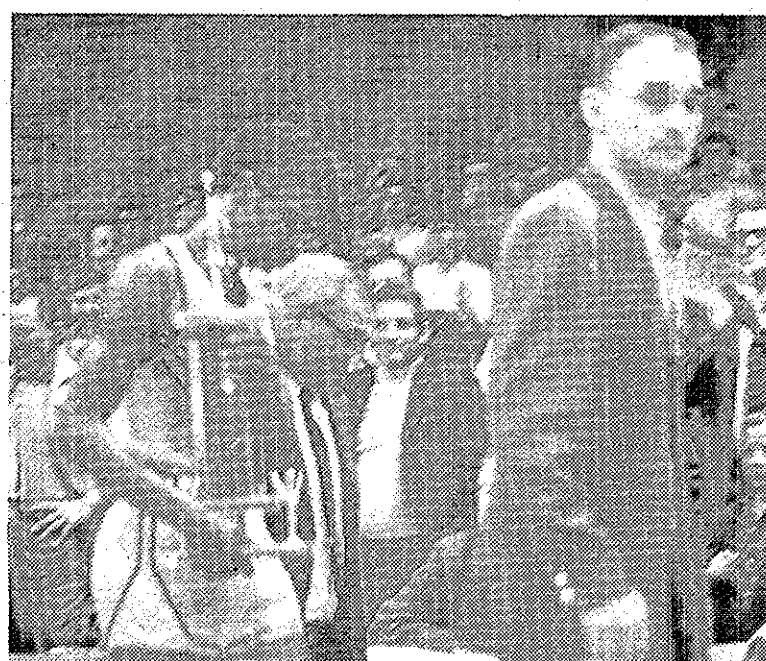
Big Will Teague waits for the action under the Penguin basket.



"Mac" displays his winning form at the foul line.

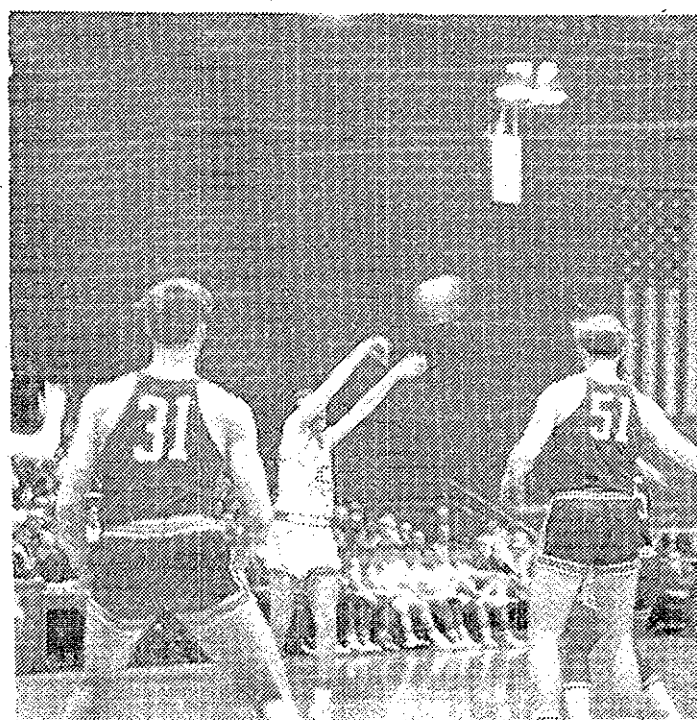


Council Member Paul Dutton presents an "Outstanding Athlete" trophy to John MacElroy as ex-Penguin basketball star Tony Knott looks on with approval.



"Mac" and Coach Rosselli follow Tony Knott off the court after the halftime activities.

## A Pictorial Salute to YSU's 1968 - 69 Basketball Squad



Billy Eckert displays some of the "assist form" that set a record for him in Wednesday's game.



The Penguins square-off against the invading group from Wayne State University of Detroit.



# Mac. Top Collegiate Scorer, 1968-69

"Who is Pistol Pete?? Who is Calvin Murphy?? Who is John Rinka?? We've got John McElroy!!!! Gathering 61% of the Penguins' tallies, pouring in 29 field goals, garnering 14 of 17 charity tosses, and firing a near 50% from the floor, Mac enjoyed the best night of any Penguin roundball player in YSU's 42-year old hardcourt history with a phenomenal 72-point performance. Mac's final home appearance was the highest single game point-effort turned in by ANY college basketeer — small or major — this year.

The South High Fieldhouse, slightly filled with 2,400 farewell-bidding Penguin fans, vibrated with every Mac-launch as the word "two" preceded each McElroy attempt. Freshman Chris Ellis tallied the Penguins, and the game's, first score, but the exclusive story from 19:42 on, read — MAC! The fabulous No. 12 sank his first of 29 fielders at the 19:12 mark, then followed with five consecutive baskets in the next four minutes! After resting, scoring-wise, for a minute and a half, Mac regained his torrid scoring pace with six straight field goals, which forced the

visiting Tartars to call time out.

Wayne State's application of the 1-3-1 zone defense was unable to withhold Mac from the scorebook and thus, a switch-over to the man-to-man was their "early" last hope. Unaware of Mac's likeness to the one-on-one situation, the Green and Gold Detroit quintet soon realized their destination was a losing one, due to the unstoppable scoring of Mac!

On the other side of YSU's biggest sports story in history, Billy Eckert established a new YSU mark with 26 assists, while creating mayhem in the Tartar

offensive attack, which failed to materialize throughout the evening. Will Teague, who snared 16 stray shots, enabled the Penguins to also enjoy their best defensive night of the season-board-domination wise.

The 6'9" behemoth completely towered and controlled the smaller 6'4" Detroit forwards and formulated the opening leg of the Penguin fast bread with decidedly Teague rebounds! Mac led his Penguins teammates into the YSU locker room at the halftime buzzer sitting upon a 30-point cushion, 53-23!!

The intermission festivities featured a well-deserving tribute to YSU's greatest all-time hoopster — John McElroy!! Youngstown State University's Student Council presented Mac with a trophy depicting him as the Outstanding YSU Athlete of 1968. Ironically, Tony Knott, YSU's No. 1 all-time leading scorer, was on hand to offer

congratulations to the player who has conquered all but one of his ancient records!!

The second half witnessed Mac beginning his record-shattering pace again with the Penguins first four baskets, while scattering his long-range launches amidst his teammates until the 9:27 scoreboard mark. At this historic moment, the 6' senior playmaking McElroy netted his seventh field goal of the half and 53rd point of the game, thus re-establishing his own school mark of 52 set early this year.

Mac was presented the game ball as the contest was momentarily halted and the crowd, standing, cheering, and applauding, screamed for more from the "YSU man of the year"! Mac, politely and quietly, granted his on-lookers their urgent requests and wishes by pouring in ten straight Penguin markers. Mac, who, alone, out-scored the Wayne State five 72-61, had driven the Tartars to turnover commitments, had the fans wild and frenzied over the history-making event, and produced a lopsided contest for the game's remaining ten minutes!

Probably the next most newsworthy item about Mac's home finale performance is his inherited unselfishness. With the crowd demanding for more and thoroughly elated over the

Penguin triumphant destination, Mac, under the basket and piloting fast breaks, passed off to his Penguin teammates in order that they might share a piece of the limelight also.

It truly denoted the type of

ballplayer Mac is and the type of ball he is accustomed to playing, both of which have earned him the honor of being one of basketball's greatest participants.

The one-sided score remained intact to the end as Mac provided the unbelievable scoring pace for the Penguins to capture their 19th triumph of the almost-gone campaign, 116-61!!!!

The Gannon Knights will host Mac and company tomorrow night in Erie as the Knights attempt triumph number 21, while the Penguins go after number 20. Gannon's recent victim was Steubenville on the Erie court, 89-70, with only a 6-point margin at halftime separating the two.

The Penguins, closing the 1968-69 season in a fiery style behind the torrid scoring pace of Mac, will have a difficult time in attaining their 20th triumph, which will be their first victory over Gannon in five years, but nevertheless, WILL attain it.

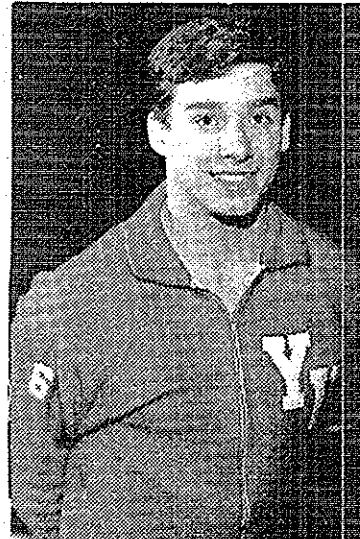
The TL computer, still in a daze over Mac's recent performance, managed to produce a close Penguin victory, 82-79!

## Spotlight Athletes —

# Divers Welk & Gavolas

All-American, Dale Welk! Potential All-American Nick Gavolas! The extent of YSU's aquatic diving squad consists of these two finmen. The combination has suffered the ugly taste of defeat only once this season, while combining and taking turns in finishing first in the other Penguin water outings.

YSU's second swimming All-American, Dale Welk, gained his NCAA top honor as a result of placing among the top twelve competitors in the NCAA national competition. The former South High student and present physical education major has captured numerous diving laurels and winning recognition during his underwater career here at YSU.



Dale Welk

Welk seized the Ohio-West Virginia Area YMCA one-meter diving title in 1966, while placing a close second in the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships at Grove City, Pa. his first year as a Penguin. Last year witnessed the conquering Welk apprehend the Penn-Ohio title and grab a fourth place berth at the NCAA Championships in Atlanta, Georgia, which earned him his All-American status.

Looking forward to this year's NCAA meets at Springfield, Mass., Welk automatically

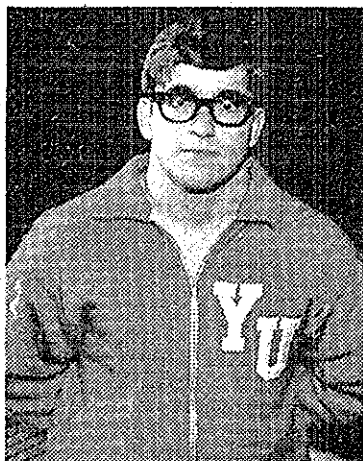
qualifies for the competition, while his partner, Nick Gavolas, will have to compete for qualification.

The second half of the phenomenal diving duo, Nick Gavolas, has been simply exceptional during the latter part of the winter agenda. While accepting second place more often than not during the early part of the campaign to triumphant Dale Welk, the sophomore Gavolas, from New Kensington, Pa., has come on strong in the Penguins recent encounters, especially his 264.85 point accumulation against hosting Wayne State last week!

The new mark literally shattered Dale Welk's 1968 setting of 206.90 off the three-meter diving board and, needless to say, the little five-foot Gavolas was overwhelmed with excitement and happiness! As a freshman, Nick dove through fourteen meets, only to be beaten one by Grove City's spoiler, Steve Eels!

Despite an ailing strep throat, Nick managed to capture third place in last year's Penn-Ohio finals, but the unfortunate illness prevented his chance for national recognition from the NCAA. Gavolas' small size enables him to have an instant advantage among competitors, since the body must be thrust forward in a complete dive, and mixed with his already know-how of the long board, the potential All-American is beginning to carve his name into the Penguin's swimming record book!

Welk and Gavolas were nipped by powerful West Virginia's Dave Holovics, who compiled a score total off the one-meter board of 226.5, just 2½ more than the second berthed Welk!! The two lettermen anxiously await Penn-Ohio meets next Saturday afternoon, March 1, while practicing hard for the all-important, NCAA College Division Championships



Nick Gavolas

on March 20 through the 22, this year at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Congratulations are extended to the two unsung YSU heroes, at least on this campus anyway, but gaining recognition among the collegiate competitors, which is all that counts! Again, YSU fails to recognize under its mask of the "unsupporter" the nationally accepted abilities of Penguin athletes...the *Jambar* salutes the entire Penguin swimming team, while isolating the accomplishments of Dale Welk and Nick Gavolas!!

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