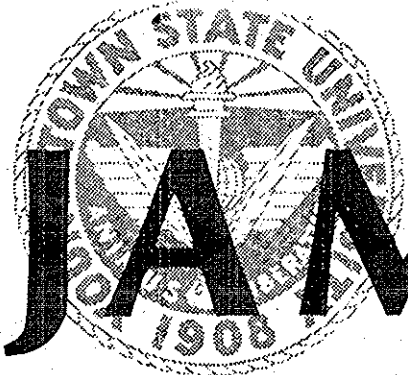


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## Pugsley Addresses Faculty— Outlines Budget Proposal

At a special meeting of the faculty held at 4 p.m. yesterday in the Strouss Auditorium, YSU President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley outlined the effect of Governor James Rhodes' Executive Budget Proposal on Youngstown State University.

Noting in particular the recommendation that would halt the trend of increasing student fees in Ohio, Dr. Pugsley stated that the Governor's proposals "are in the interest of improved quality for higher education and expanded opportunity for Ohio students."

According to Dr. Pugsley, increased levels of state subsidy per student will enable YSU and other state supported universities to maintain in-state instructional fees at \$450 per

year, and student service fees at \$100 per year.

Of particular importance to out-of-state students, Dr. Pugsley pointed out that the state of Ohio will no longer subsidize out-of-state students at the undergraduate level. However, according to the Governor's proposal, subsidy for out-of-state students will continue at the graduate level.

Twenty-five per cent of the YSU student body is from out of state. If the Governor's recommendations are approved by the Ohio Legislature, YSU income will be reduced \$1,694,000 because of the removal of out-of-state student subsidy.

To replace the funds previously provided by the state of Ohio for out-of-state students, Governor Rhodes has recommended that the maximum surcharge limit be increased to \$900 per student per year.

The surcharge to out-of-state students is in addition to the \$450 maximum in-state tuition that all students are required to pay.

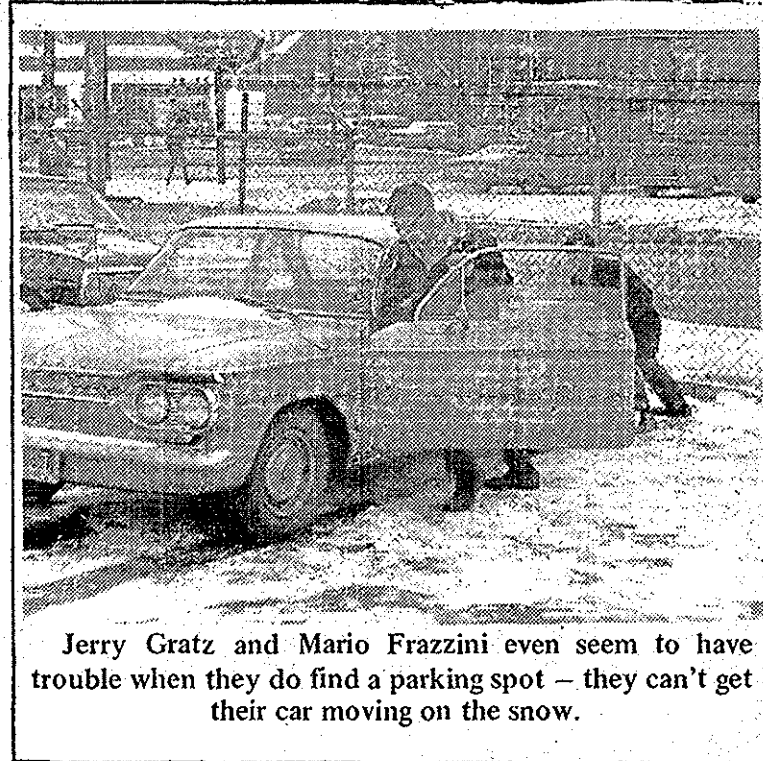
Though \$900 is the maximum surcharge that out-of-state students may be required to pay, each university's Board of Trustees must determine the actual amount, providing that their university's surcharge does not exceed the state maximum.

Dr. Pugsley also reported the Governor's recommendation for

University Capitol Improvement Projects.

Based on the Rhodes' proposal, Mahoning County will receive \$7,500,000 over the next two years for technical education, and Youngstown State University will receive \$22 million over the next six years for expansion of the physical plant.

All of the Governor's proposals await approval from the Ohio Legislature. Action on the Executive budget is expected before June, 1969.



Jerry Gratz and Mario Frazzini even seem to have trouble when they do find a parking spot — they can't get their car moving on the snow.

## Fire Causes Cancellation of Contract

A fire which earlier this week caused extensive damage to the St. Joseph School, has led to the termination of the contract between the University and the Diocese of Youngstown from whom the building was leased, stated Nick J. Leonelli, Director of the Physical Plant, yesterday.

The responsibility for the renovation and repair of the building will be accepted by the Diocese of Youngstown who will enter into negotiations with the insurance companies later this week.

Mr. Leonelli stated that there has been no estimate as to the extent of the damage or on how

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## Poet to Read Work Here, Appear at "Gates" Wed.

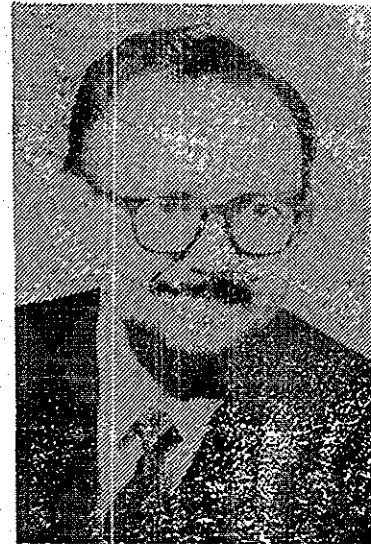
James E. Magner, Jr., a poet whose works have earned him a Pulitzer Prize nomination, will read his poetry at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the Engineering Science Building auditorium. At 2:30 that afternoon he will be at the Gates of Eden coffeehouse to meet with any interested students.

Born in New York City, Dr. Magner spent five years in a Roman Catholic monastery, traveled in North and South America, and worked in rehabilitating convicts.

He majored in Philosophy at Duquesne University, received his M.A. in English at the University of Pittsburgh, and received his Ph.D. in English from that University.

Presently he is an assistant professor at John Carroll University, where he also chairs the Freshman English program.

*Totler of the Sea*, his first volume, was published in May,



1965, and resulted in his nomination for the Pulitzer Prize, and its placement in the Nobel Library of the Swedish Royal Academy. Although *There is The Night*, his second volume of poetry, was published in 1968, and a third work, *John Crowe Ransom: Critical Principals and Preoccupations*, will be published by the Mouton Co of the Hague, Netherlands, in the fall of 1969.

His reviews, poems, and essays have appeared in *College English*, *Hiram Poetry Review*, *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*, the *National Poetry Anthology* (1964), *Vignettes of Midsummer* (1959) and *America Sings*.

Dr. Magner's biography has recently been included in *Who's Who in American Education* (1966).

## Ruled Out-of-Order—

## Wilms' Filibuster Dead

"According to Robert's Rules of Order Revised my filibuster is out of order and cannot be continued," it was reported yesterday by Council Secretary Pete Wilms, who last Monday began a filibuster in Student Council to eliminate the "Greek Veto."

In a letter to the *Jambar* yesterday, Wilms referred to Article IV, Section 24 of Robert's Rules of Order where it is stipulated that, "...no member shall speak more than twice to the same question, nor longer than ten minutes at one time without leave of the assembly."

Wilms letter is printed in its entirety in Letters to the Editor, on page 4, of the *Jambar*.

The Council Secretary initiated the filibuster at Council's Monday meeting following extensive argument by Council member James Joyce who

criticized the passage of the Greek Veto.

At that time, Wilms demanded a legal statement from all Council members guaranteeing their support for a motion to eliminate the Greek law.

A Tuesday *Jambar* Editorial criticized Wilms' demand as being "beyond the bounds of sensibility."

In his letter yesterday, Wilms responded to the editorial

stating that, "...when one is deal with absurdities, Wilms added that "I contend that my absurd request [for a legal statement] is far less than the situation that called for it."

Wilms thanked those persons who support the filibuster and stated that he would do "all that is in my power to do to keep Council from becoming an institution to promote the wishes of a ten per cent minority on Campus, i.e., the Greeks"

## Dr. Hare Explains Campus Censorship

By Robert R. Hare  
Associate Professor of English

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on journalism at YSU, written at our request by Dr. Hare, *Jambar* Faculty Advisor. In view of his position, there is no reason to question his experience on the present subject.)

When it is mentioned — as it frequently is, in almost any kind of gathering — that I am the *Jambar* faculty advisor, some new acquaintance almost invariably wants to know if I "control" the campus newspaper.

Or perhaps — which is another form of the same thing — the question is: to what degree does the Administration control the *Jambar*?

Since I am an unusually amiable type, and since my appearance (portly, ruddy, greying — a true bucolic professor) does not belie this estimate, my usual reply is that the "control" is really very slight: that in fact I doubt that my editors know that it exists at all.

"What do you mean, your editors? Who selects the editors?"

When I inform my interlocutory that it is among my responsibilities to recommend the selection to the University

Publications Board; that editors are frequently registered in my courses; and that some receive stipends for which only my signature is valid, my critic usually wanders off muttering something about "censorship," "administrative domination," and — if he is a hardshell libertarian — lamenting the lost freedom of the press.

"Freedom of the press" is, in the first place, a very much misunderstood principle. It refers to a covenant on the part of the government alone; that it will not interfere with the handling and publication of news.

It has nothing whatsoever to do with the selection of news.

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## Engineering and Science at IBM

**"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."**

"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit.

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

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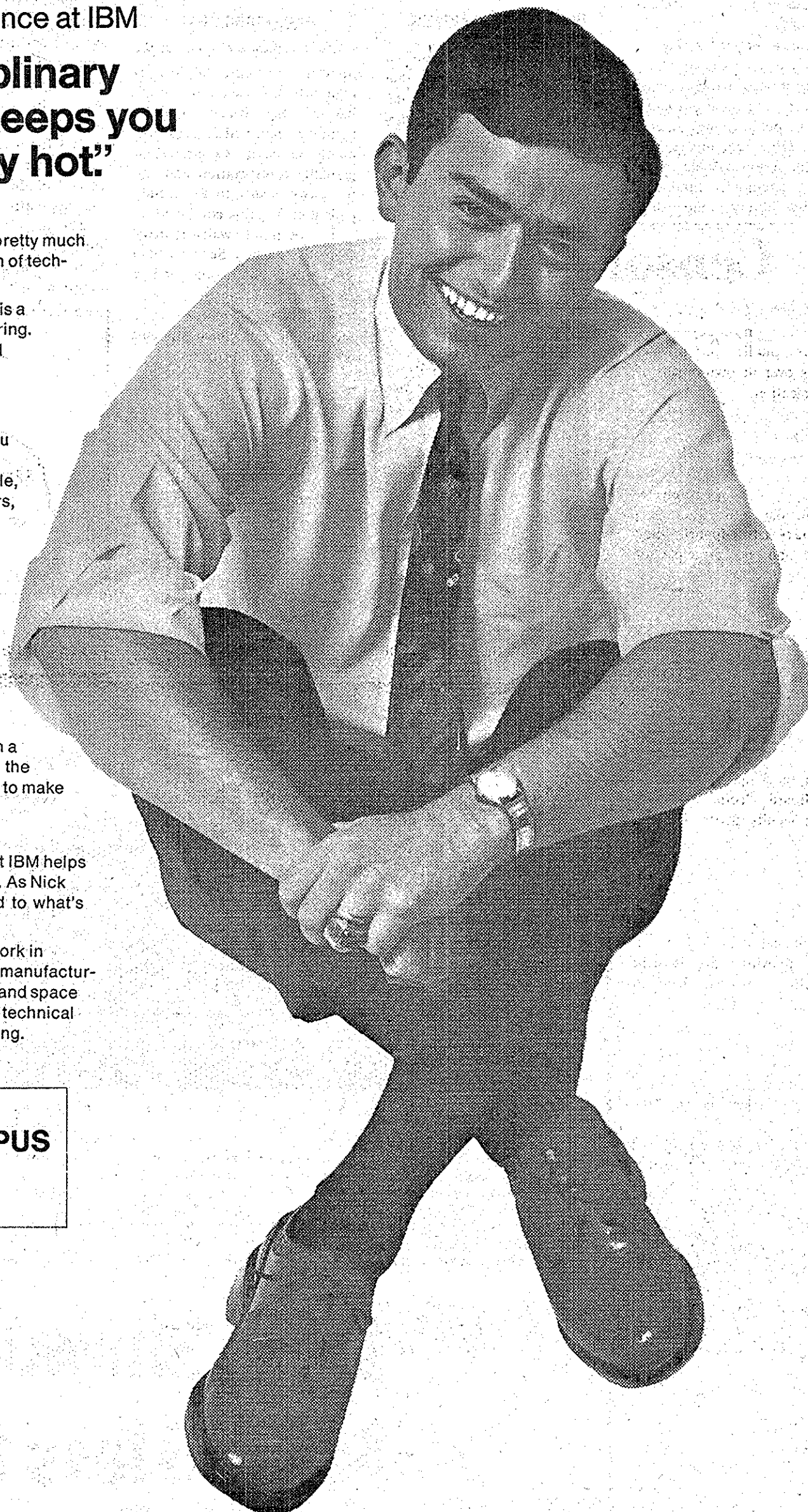
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**A Review Reveals—**

# Student Representation On Committees Still Unimportant

A review of the student-faculty committees show that despite expansion of student representation on the faculty committees and despite marked increase in the number of students having voting power, the role played by students is still in its infancy.

The total membership of the administration and faculty on the 12 committees is 134, while the membership of students numbers 46.

The most active of the 12 student-faculty committees have authority in the following areas: lecture series, calendar of events, University publications and curriculum. Other committees advise in the following fields: registration, ceremonial functions, University library, scholarship,

health and safety, honors courses and alumni affairs.

### Representation Expanding

Ray Johnson, president of Student Government, said that although the students have minority membership on the 12 committees, it is greater than the concern shown on the part of the student body would justify. He added that student represent-

ation is steadily growing.

In the last year, whenever the student government has requested greater participation in University affairs, it has been granted, said Johnson. Representation on the Curriculum Committee is an example, he stated.

### Alleviate Unbalance

Student representation is in the minority on each of the 12 committees. To alleviate this unbalance, the Student Government has requested that students on the Discipline Committee be granted representation and voting power equal to the faculty and administration combined.

The proposal awaits approval from the Faculty Senate and if passed will be incorporated in next year's appointments. This will make the Discipline Committee the first in which students are not in the minority.

### Membership and Tenure

A member of Student Council is seated on each of the 12 committees. The remaining members are appointed by the president of the student government.

To be appointed a candidate one need only satisfy the president that he will effectively express the ideas of the student body and the president. No formal requirements are necessary.

## Censorship

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do with the control any agency whether public or private, exercises over its own organs of communication.

Thus Youngstown State University is perfectly free to control the editorial content of any of its student publications — or to suppress them entirely by the simple device of withdrawing the material support they require; and no principle of "freedom of the press" is involved.

In exactly the same sense, the stockholders of any commercial newspaper through its board of directors and its delegated publisher exercises any degree of control they wish over its reporters, copy-readers, and editors.

Here, on campus, the Publications Board "code" specifies that the faculty advisor for each publication has the "responsibility and authority to supervise the editorial and financial operation of the publication..." and "to instruct the editor to postpone publication of any article, picture, drawing, advertisement or other material believed detrimental to the University Committee."

The Publications Board (a faculty-student committee) is employed to sustain or to overrule, the objections of the faculty advisor.

The exercise of these plainly tyrannical powers is another matter. In my views, the powers are necessary, for a faculty "advisor" without clearly defined authority would be as anomalous as a professor with no authority to take attendance, or to evaluate his students.

Moreover, a campus newspaper such as the *Jambar* is an enormous complex operation and, with its revenues from advertising, a great deal of money is involved.

Since they are student-staffed, they also (and very valuably) tend to express student views and interests. They are, moreover, laboratories in vocational journalism.

The fact is that only responsible students, and unusually energetic ones, are likely to become involved in such an operation. These

students must have a considerable aptitude, and a desire to acquire the required skills, in order to hold their positions.

These same students are very likely to have some pride in the institution they represent and even more pride in the paper they publish and exhibit regularly to their fellow students.

Yet conflicts occasionally occur: curiously, never over matters of "censorship." Almost invariably, they involve some of the most recondite aspects of journalistic ethics. These will be discussed in the next installment.

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# RESCIND THE GREEK VETO

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

This letter is necessitated by a situation which hardly deserves the consideration of Student Council and by an issue which I really thought dead after the elections of last quarter. My actions and those of Pete Wilms at the last Council meeting were occasioned by the By-Law change of the previous meeting; this change, in my view, was unworthy of Council. The rationale that Student Council should pass legislation that benefits only a segment of the student body and those only in an extra-curricular capacity is entirely erroneous. This is the real issue. In saying so, I am not being anti-Greek—against either Greek organizations or individual members of the Council; I am being pro-student. Council representatives are not to represent their extra-curricular activities, but the students of the particular school from which they were elected. It cannot be demonstrated that students belonging to Greek organizations make up a majority, let alone a sizable minority in any school in any case.

The Greek organizations have been behemant in their protests against any opinion that "the Greek system is dying." The attempted By-Law change does little to substantiate their con-

fidence in that system. Why does a body outside IFC or Panhellenic Council have to protect, to make them viable to the other students of the university, "these living organizations?" IF in fact IFC is having problems recruiting new members, or with social organizations, Greek in nature, who refuse to join IFC, then it would seem to me that IFC should look to themselves to find out if there is not some way to make their organizations more attractive. I do not see any reason that I, as a representative of the students, that I can reject a charter or be encouraged to reject by a body other than individual students of any group of students who want to form a social organization. It is their choice; Student Council is not to legislate personal preferences, but only to provide freedom for organized groups to operate without conflict with other groups.

Again to reiterate, I am not attacking Greek organizations; I am sure that I also speak for Pete Wilms and the other members of the Coalition for Student Rights. I am only challenging the into areas where the designation of extra-curricular affiliation, Greek or independent, has no real relevance.

James Joyce  
 RAL, Student Council

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

It has been brought to my attention that incorporated in Robert's Rules of Order, Article IV, Section 34, it is stipulated that "...no member shall speak more than twice to the same question, nor longer than ten minutes at one time without leave of the assembly, and the question upon granting the leave shall be decided by a two-thirds vote without debate. Robert's Rules of Order are accepted by this organization (Student Council) and this provision is to be adhered to unless a provision is in the Constitution or By-Laws to overpower this provision. Since there is no provision in the U.S. Senate rules of order, my filibuster is out of order and cannot be continued.

My filibuster was an attempt to stop a majority of Greeks on Council from pursuing the interests of providing for an even more powerful Greek run council than we now have.

The *Jambar* has called my demand for legal statements from Council members (one with parental signatures if the member is under twenty-one) a ridiculous and absurd demand, but I maintain that when one is dealing in absurdities he must deal with absurdities. I contend that my absurd request is far less than the situation that called for it.

In my recent dealing with Robert's Rules of Order, I found that it is a Chairman's duty to run an effective meeting and not to take sides on issues unless it is to break a tie. I respectfully submit that the Chairman of Student Council's duties are not to solicit votes for or against an issue but to run an orderly meeting which I personally feel was not the case at the February 10 meeting of Council.

I would like to thank those persons who have supported me and would like to go on record promising to do all that is in my power to do to keep Council from becoming an institution to promote the wishes of a ten percent minority on Campus, i.e. the Greeks.

Peter G. Wilms  
 Secretary of Student Council

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

Referring to Miss Laakso's comment in your article "Wilms Filibusters Council," which appeared in Tuesday's *Jambar*, the Greek Veto had as much chance to be rescinded as Youngstown has to become the cultural capital of the world.

After talking to Council members all week, I was only assured of 3, and at the most, 4 additional negative votes which would have raised last week's vote to 14-7-2. These additional negative votes were from Council members who were not present at last week's meeting.

As it is plain to see, the motion would have been defeated soundly, and a minority group would still have captured a large portion of Student Council's power.

Three things should be made clear right now. First of all if this motion to restore student power back to them is defeated, all local social fraternities will have very little chance to receive a permanent charter. Secondly, even if the motion fails, IFC still has the power to reject any fraternity who applies for membership. Finally to Miss Laakso and the non-individualistic thinkers of Council: until the voice of the majority of the students is heard on Student Council, this filibuster will continue.

If for some reason Greek members of Student Council break the filibuster by using unconstitutional methods, every meeting will be disrupted by other means. For once Student Council will voice free wants of the entire Student body which the Coalition promised last November.

I know the majority of the student body stands behind us and would like to thank for all the support they are giving for this action. I would also like to assure them that any rumor about the possibility of the rescinding of the motion passed last week was a lie, and they should search for the truth before being buried by sour grapes.

Jeff Altschul  
 A&S Representative

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

We, the residents of Kilcawley, think it is time to let more of the people involved at the University know that we have made Kilcawley "our home away from home." Kilcawley, being tagged the Student Center, makes our home an 'open house without doors.'

It has come to the point where we don't even have a lounge, a place where we can sit and talk to our friends. Yes, we have a lobby but what good is it when it serves as a multipurpose meeting place for everyone on this campus. We can't even keep an ashtray or a chair around without fear that it will be taken away the first time we turn our backs to the masses.

Kilcawley has a basement. What advantage does it serve? Certainly not that of the paying residents. Are we some kind of unusual people merely because we choose to live in the dorm? Should this deprive us from having a T.V. room, or a snack and laundry unit? We need a place for recreation over and above the hallways so thoughtfully provided on each floor.

As for some of you people on council, where is the support we were to receive as promised in your platforms at election time?

An aged old Kilcawley Resident

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

After weeks of reading in your column the hysterical, inflammatory racist harangues against the designation of a white professor (Dr. Frederick

Blue) to teach the new black history course—and a much less emotional, but still misguided missive in the Feb. 11 issue—it was a real pleasure to find the calm, eminently reasonable—and in this context, rather courageous—evaluation of the situation in the letter from David Snyder (also Feb. 11).

The only valid criterion of a person's competence—besides his general teaching ability—to teach any course is his grasp of the facts and the issues involved. An individual's personal involvement in the issues is neither a necessary disqualification nor an automatic guarantee of competence. On the other hand, lack of such involvement is not only irrelevant, as far as competence is concerned but also a positive benefit—as a deterrent to that subjectivity that is apt to arise when one has an emotional stake in an issue or an era.

If this were not true, only Gaullists would be able to teach recent French history; only southerners, Reconstruction; only Lutherans and Calvinists, the Reformation; only criminals, criminology; only children, child psychology; and only neurotics, mental health. Apparently no one would be qualified to teach ancient history!

Not only is personal involvement, i.e., an axe to grind, not essential it is not even desirable in a university, which is dedicated to seeking the truth, not to instilling propaganda for special-interest pressure groups. This is where the aforementioned letter by Tom Rosenthal is in grievous error—by likening black courses taught by a white man to Sunday school taught by an atheist. He should realize that there is a vast difference between an institution dedicated to the calm, impartial pursuit of truth—and one which is dedicated to the one-sided, uncritical inculcation of the beliefs and tenets of a particular special interest group.

Unfortunately, I am afraid that this latter attitude is exactly what some of the more extremist writers of letters for your column desire in black history courses: vicious, racist attacks on whites—along the lines of their letters, equating all whites with Hitler, etc—rather than a serious, objective approach to a subject that has admittedly been too long neglected.

One can only hope that the Administration will resist the outrageous and demagogic rhetoric of the hate-mongers in favor of the still, small voices of reason and objectivity represented by David Snyder. It is not a question of black vs. white; it is a question of propaganda vs. history. A competent historian of any color—white, black or Blue—is the proper person to teach history—not a racist demagogue.

Robert H. Secrist  
 Associate Professor of  
 English and Linguistics



# Entertainment Page

## Reviews by the Entertainment Editors

### "THE LION IN WINTER" by Ernie Pysker

Wednesday night is a good night to go to the movies, and any night is a good night to go to the Uptown. I participated in a special showing of "The Lion in Winter" for English teachers and other academia. I don't exactly know how I qualified, but I am glad that I did.

The "Lion" is Henry Plantagenet, or King Henry II, who must appoint a successor to the throne since the heir apparent, by primogeniture, has died. The conflict comes in many ways, the most talented of which is Katherine Hepburn (Eleanor of Aquitaine).

This is the best thing that I have seen her do. Although my comment on her acting is trivial, as I am sure that Joseph E. Levine would not listen, she will get an Oscar for her work.

Also, there is a French Prince, (Timothy Dalton) bent on a French empire. By previous arrangement, the daughter of King Louis VII (Jane Morrow) of France was to marry the son of Henry who was to inherit the throne.

Henry, while raising the child, falls in love with her and cannot let her go. He favors his son John (Nigel Terry), a weak, pouting juvenile delinquent, but his other son, Richard (Anthony Hopkins) is a warrior and has an army ready to pounce.

The last branch of the family tree is Henry's son Geoffrey (John Castle) who is a deceiver of all, lover of none, and loser in the end. The book is a series of bitter "love then hate" moods that makes the story into a laugh-provoking tragedy.

Eleanor, after explaining in detail how she committed necrofilial with Henry's father and sends the King crying-screaming-laughing-stumbling out of her bedroom, picks herself up off the floor and mumbles, "Every family has its ups and downs". The plot is a media for acting.

However, the true accomplishment of "The Lion in Winter" is not realized until you step onto Market Street. It is a representative of the new breed of the, to use a very trite phrase, "tell it like it is" (or was) films. It is a spectacular in cost and scenery, but there is not cast of thousands to bore you, not battles to shock you, nor fifteen harem girls in fourteen costumes to make you see the flick again.

There are thirty-four seconds of crowds, ten of battle, and eight thousand thirty-six of seven great talents. The castel was old and dirty; the lighting was dim; there were dogs at the royal feast; Henry never changed clothes; the meeting of kings took

place in the courtyard in the mud; the royalty wore earth colors instead of bright, "regal" garb; the actors cried real tears, Richard (Richard the Lion-Hearted to you Saturday matinee fans) was the one-time lover of King Phillip; there were no grand ballrooms or gifts from the East; the King walked in the streets without entourage; the street scenes had more pigs than people.

Yet the realism was not gross. As Eleanor said, "It' 1183 and we are all barbarians." This is the theme of Anthony Harvey's direction, and he is successful.

It is not a social protest, rather a critical, historic, comment of total accuracy, right down to the last stitch of chain mail (armor plating had not been invented yet).

The show is a must to see, whether to study the profusion of acting technique, to gain historical insight, to laugh at the barbed attacks, to get into O'toole's character, or to impress your date with your youth. It is at the Uptown and will be there for a long time.

### "OLIVER" by Harry Bryan

Wednesday night, February 12, the roadshow Oliver opened its premier engagement in Youngstown at the Wedgewood Cinema on South Raccoon Road.

Oliver is the screen version of an earlier Broadway show of the same name, which was adapted from Charles Dickens' classic, "Oliver Twist." Lionel Bart, the creator of "Oliver", has blended words and music to give us an accurate picture of the London of Dickens's time while capturing the poignant story of a boy in search of love.

He also portrays with vivid clarity the underlying social evil that Dickens was trying to expose, the injustice of a few exceedingly rich living off the labors of overwhelming mass of the poor.

The paradox of the opulent splendor of the Victorian era set against a back-drop of slums, poverty, starvation and misery is the setting for the film.

The quality of acting in this film ran the gamut from vastly superb to exceedingly mediocre. The highlights of the show were the performances turned in by Mark Lester who had the title roll and Ron Moody as Fagin.

Mark Lester, age nine, took to the part of Oliver as if it were written for him and played the role with a unique blend of childlike innocence and worldly sophistication that was inherent in the role of Oliver.

Ron Moody gave a brilliant performance and added a new dimension

to the character Fagin, Dicken's archetype miser and all around bad guy. His every word and movement belied the fact that he had completely mastered the role of Fagin.

Shani Wallis was also excellent but lacked insight into the character of Nancy, the proverbial whore with a heart of gold. Her boyfriend, Bill Sikes, a notorious cat burglar, was given an uninspired portrayal by Oliver Reed.

What the picture lacked in the acting department was compensation for ineffective use of the excellent dance numbers employed throughout the film. The score and songs were also highlights that made this picture the enjoyable experience it was.

The music in this film had a quality all its own but still quite reminiscent in that it seemed a combination of West Side Story, and Fiddler On A Roof.

The scenery was also very extravagant and seemed so authentic that you could hardly visualize it as a

movie set and not a real picture of old London.

All in all this motion picture was technically above average and well worth seeing for the beauty of the view and the feel of the atmosphere alone.

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**Informal Poll Taken--****Is Cheating A Problem At YSU?**

Is cheating a major problem in the YSU classroom? According to an informal poll of teachers taken yesterday morning, the answer is a definite No.

Most teachers interviewed seemed to be of the same opinion as Miss Elizabeth Sterenberg, Associate Professor of Political Science, who stated that "On the whole, students are honest. If an instructor will take reasonable precautions, cheating can be avoided." Miss Sterenberg said that she has run across two or three instances of plagiarism in book reviews, but that she prefers to take care of them herself by giving the student the grade of "F" rather than turning him in to the Discipline Committee. "Should the case warrant it, however," Miss Sterenberg said, "I would not hesitate to turn a

**Cafeteria Committee Met On Wed.**

Student dissatisfaction and unrest are sweeping the country's college campuses, and YSU is no exception.

Although YSU's student problem isn't led by Students for a Democratic Society, right-wing antagonists or anti-everything radicals— it's there just the same. The problem is the high cost of cafeteria food.

Ten persons representing the faculty, students and cafeteria staff met last Wednesday to discuss ways to alleviate the existing situation. Mr. Joseph Graziosi, manager, and Mr. William Buleha, assistant managers of the cafeteria, disclosed the results of the meeting in an interview late last week.

"The meeting went along smoothly and as planned. Only two students of the twelve people asked to attend failed to show up," said Graziosi.

Buleha explained that he and Graziosi are working together with Students Council member James Joyce to draw up plans for a meal-ticket booklet or punch card. The card or booklet will be on sale to non-resident students and will save approximately 10 percent of their purchases.

Joyce, who was not available for comment, is chairman of the committee which will meet 12 noon Wednesday, February 19, in the Carnation room of Kilcawley Student Center.

Graziosi admitted, "We accomplished a lot; we should have done this a long time ago."

**History Club Sponsors****Movie on Civil War**

The "Spanish Earth" a film narrated by the late Ernest Hemingway, which delves into the issues behind the Spanish Civil War, will be screened by the History Club at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, February 20, in the Audio Visual Room of the Library.

The film is open to all interested students and faculty.

student in."

Mr. Frank Costa, Instructor of Social Science, said that he gives mostly essay examinations in order to prevent cheating. Although Mr. Costa has had a few cases of plagiarism on some upper-division term papers, he too has never turned any student in to the Discipline Committee. "The first time a student is caught cheating," Mr. Costa said, "I would prefer to handle it myself."

Miss Gretchen Dudois, Instructor of History, has her students turn in blue books several class periods before their test so that she may read through them to make sure all are completely empty. She then initials them and hands them out with her tests.

Miss Margaret Pfau, Chairman of the English Department, said that her department had little or

no trouble with cheating on tests since the majority of English examinations were of an essay nature. However, she said that many times students will honestly confuse paraphrase with plagiarism.

Although they do not copy directly from another source, they fail to change their source material sufficiently. "Students often think that because they footnote material, they are not committing plagiarism," Miss Pfau stated. In these cases, the student is usually given a grade of "F" on the work, but not turned into the Discipline Committee.

When a teacher feels that a

**N.A.A.C.P.**

The YSU chapter of the NAACP will hold a regular business meeting this coming Sunday, February 16, at 7 p.m. in the Kilcawley Conference Room. All members are urged to attend.

cheating offense requires serious punishment, he may turn in the student to the Discipline Committee. The committee is composed of ten faculty members and three students under the Chairmanship of Mr. William J. Gutknecht, Jr., instructor of Business Organization. The committee convenes only when a case is brought before it. Mr. Gutknecht said that the committee has only met a few times this year. One incident concerned a student who employed Cliffs' Notes on a book report. Another case concerned students who exchanged research papers for different instructors.

If the evidence warrants it, the student may be suspended from the university. This disciplinary action appears on the student's permanent record; however, these records are kept confidential.

If a student wishes to be reinstated, he must apply for reinstatement and hand in a rec-

ommendation from a member of the faculty. The dean of the student's particular school must then consider the reinstatement.

Dr. Robert Satre, instructor of History, stated that he felt there should be more students on the Discipline Committee. As it stands now, the students on the committee are the members of the Student Council Discipline Committee. They are Carol Campbell, Paul Dutton and Jeffrey Altschul.

If the opinions of these teachers reflect the actual amount of cheating being done here at YSU, then students are either extremely honest— or extremely clever.

**DR. ROBERTS**

Dr. Sidney Roberts of the history department will speak on the subject of "Rebel Without a Cause" directly after the 7:30 Folk Mass this coming Sunday evening, Feb. 16, at the Newman Hall.

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Campus Profile--

# Al Bright--Abstract Romanticist

"Art should be more than a visual, 2-dimensional phenomenon," is the credo of Assistant Professor Alfred L. Bright. Mr. Bright currently teaches design art courses at YSU as well as continually painting and exhibiting his works.

A native of Youngstown, Mr. Bright did his undergraduate work at YSU. "For two years I majored in Philosophy and Psychology. I avoided the Art Department like the plague, because I felt that college should be an academic experience," Mr. Bright stated. When he found himself in upper division Philosophy course with priests and theologians, however, he turned to the Art department for self-expression. He received his B.S. in Education here, and his M.A. from Kent State University in 1965.

For his master's thesis, Mr. Bright constructed a "Total Walk-In Environmental Room" constructed of twenty paintings, covering walls, ceiling and floor. The interior was programmed with light changes, music and incense. The purpose of this room was to "stimulate the senses to engender a stronger engagement with the forms." The room cost approximately \$1500 to construct. After the construction of his thesis, the craze for psychedelic environmental "happenings" began. Mr.

Mr. Bright has won awards at the Village Center Art Exhibit in Niles, 1964, the First Annual Haber Show at the Haber



MR. AL BRIGHT, of the Art Department, relaxes at his desk by a poster-size photograph of himself.

Bright discontinued his work in the field, however, in order to avoid jumping on the bandwagon.

Mr. Bright calls himself an "abstract romanticist." This he defines as a non-objective approach to painting using a relationship of color and form to present a visually romantic

Gallery in 1966, and the Butler Art Institute of American Art exhibit in 1967.

He has held one-man shows in the area, including ones at the Youngstown State University "Little Gallery," and the Van Duesen Gallery at KSU.

Mr. Bright's works are contained in private collections by

people in Ohio, New York, Florida and Alaska. There are also some permanent collections of Mr. Bright's works, including ones at KSU and YSU.

"When you see an artist with long hair, ask to see his works," was Mr. Bright's comment on the current hippie/artist craze. "People in America feel a certain nostalgia, a sense of insecurity, and in order to compensate for this they try to identify with the artistic world," Mr. Bright said. People feel that if they look like artists, they will be identified as artists. "Too many people," Mr. Bright felt, "try to wear the facade of creativity without actually creating."

Mr. Bright plans to continue teaching and painting, in order to bring the most he can to his students. He especially likes teaching here at YSU because of the camaraderie between faculty members. "We inspire each other," he said. If he could obtain financing through some type of grant, Mr. Bright would like to reproduce his environmental works. It is through these environmental works that he feels he is best able to express himself.

Mr. Bright and his wife, Patricia, a student at YSU reside in Youngstown. They have three children: Leslie Michele, 5; Alfred, 4; and Nicole, 15 months.

Music on Campus--

## Faculty Members to Perform

The Dana Artist's Series will present Youngstown State University voice faculty members Wade Raridon, tenor, and Rosemary Raridon, soprano, in a recital at 8 p.m. Monday, February 17, in the Dana Recital Hall.

Monday's concert will include music from the Baroque to the 20th Century. Songs of Bach,

the intermission, Mrs. Raridon will present songs by 20th

beautiful "Love Duet" from Puccini's opera, *Madame Butterfly*.

Mr. Raridon is chairman of the voice department at YSU's Dana School of Music. He is director of the well-known Dana Madrigal Singers, who last summer completed a most successful European concert tour.

Mrs. Raridon is a limited service instructor in applied voice. After her recent performance of five of his songs, Pulitzer-Prize-winning composer Robert Ward wrote, "Rarely have I seen an audience more captivated by a performer. Rosemary Raridon got more out of my songs in her performance than I thought I had put into them."

The accompanist for the Raridons is Dolores Fitzer. Mrs. Fitzer is a graduate of YSU and has studied with European concert pianist, Herman Gruss.



Mr. & Mrs. Wade Raridon

Haydn, Beethoven, Wolf, Strauss, and a solo-cantata of Purcell are included on the first half of the program. After century Italian composers, and Mr. Raridon will perform a song cycle by Benjamin Britten. The program will close with the very

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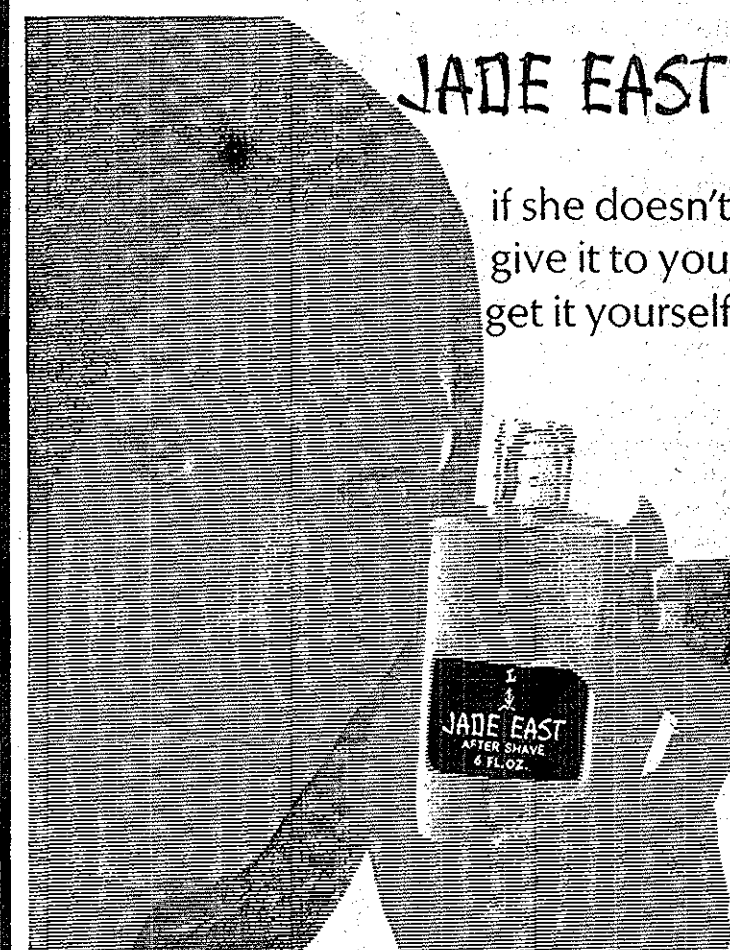
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## As We See It

BY PHYLLIS TOCCO PLUS LEW BAIER PLUS ONE

Coming to you today from the back room of Ding Ho's Italian Restaurant is another heart-burning adventure of "Who Stole the Meatballs" or "Three for the Spaghetti." We would like, first of all, to thank all of the people who wrote the anonymous letter expressing their thoughts about our column.

A special handwriting expert has been brought in to analyze the letters and the authors of said letters will be prosecuted for using the mails for malicious and obscene (and besides that—bad words) purposes. As we see it, the Saint Valentine Day Massacre at the

Eagles Ballroom tonight will be another outstanding event sponsored by the Dale Carnegie Institute on "H to Win Friends and Influence People." It has been rumored that the Hagan

Boys will form a tag team boxing match against Jeff Altschul and David Beacom. There is no time limit. The losers automatically go to Viet Nam. As we see it, the big question is "In what round will the first punch be thrown?"

Since the "As We See It Crowd" has been ridiculed, we would like to defend ourselves

on behalf of all that is sacred between muckraking journalistic bums. Since they put our mud out on the street, we would like to be street cleaners and sweep up this mess. Among the things we have swept up are: Jerry "Cannonball" Perlmutter is going bald and is getting hair transplants from Jimi Hendrix.

As We See It

Be on the lookout for Super Mongoose. You never know where or when...Diane Dell'Arco is a candidate for a fire hydrant...The Theta Xi's have a new red "honey" named

Debbie...The Secret is out—Walnetos are nothing but little pieces of candy. Put that in your cannon, Perlmutter.

Quiz for the day: If vegetarians eat vegetables what do humanitarians eat?

Thought of the Week; LSD is just like M&M candy except it melts in your mind—not in your mouth. (Baliff Nagle State Institute for the Drug Addicted).

Thought of the Day: Remember, one out of every five people is insane. So, pick four of your friends and—if they're all right....

## Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



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**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.

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**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.

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## Council Highlights

Al Bezilla, Vice-Chairman  
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CAFETERIA

The cafeteria committee is working on a token system of tokens which include a discount for non-resident students.

### CLARIFICATION

The proposed Constitutional amendment to clarify the present interpretation of the Constitution which contends that all vacated seats will be filled by individuals to the extent of the unexpired term of that seat failed for lack of a 2/3 majority.

### FILIBUSTER

At this point Council was "enlightened" by a "stimulating" reading of John Dos Passos' *Manhattan Transfer*, in the form of a filibuster by Pete Wilms.

## Capacity Crowd Hears Sen. Tower

Capacity crowd filled Strouss Auditorium Monday evening to hear Senator John Tower (R. Texas) speak as part of the Special Lecture Series. The crowd consisted of interested adults rather than students.

As a member of Richard Nixon's Key Issues Committee, Senator Tower played an important part in Nixon's successful bid for the Presidency, and is expected to have an influential voice in the formation of both the domestic and the foreign policy of the Nixon Administration.

In the realm of foreign policy, the Senator believes that the United States "must maintain its defense perimeter as far from our shores as possible and as close to our enemy's shore as possible." However, this does not mean that the United States should assume the burden of "the world's policeman."

"South Vietnam cannot be considered out of context," he stated. The communist world views the conflict in its "total context" and not as an isolated incident as some Americans do.

He went on to say that the leaders of Red China have already marked Thailand as the place for the "next War of Liberation." "If we pull out of Vietnam, we are giving the communists a base for both covert and overt aggression" against the free nations of Southeast Asia.

He restated a past warning that "the only way we can lose the war is in Washington." The "grass-roots folk will have to be patient." Our negotiating team, he said, is capable of dealing with Hanoi and is determined to find a just solution to the situation.

On the domestic side, the Texas Senator predicted that the Nixon Administration would restructure many of the urban programs already in existence in an attempt to "stream line the bureaucracy" by cutting down on the vast duplication that has hampered its effectiveness. This does not imply that there will be

a "wide scale destruction of existing domestic programs."

The "private sector of our economy," he stated, must be marshalled and moved into the ghetto. The government cannot solve all of the problems of the cities by itself, private resources must be used to fight problems such as inadequate housing and equal job opportunities.

In response to a question from a student concerning the draft, Senator Tower stated that he did not see the formation of a volunteer army in the near future. However, he did feel that there was a need for a careful examination of the current draft program. Taking our global needs into consideration, he proposed a program that would provide the "least amount of hardships on the least amount of people."

Following the question and answer session a news conference was held in the office of Dean John Gillespie and a reception at Pollock House conducted by the Western Reserve Republican Women's Club. The YSU Young Republican Club acted as host during the Senator's visit and its President, Ed Czopur, introduced his lecture.

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## Student Government President—

# Johnson Wants Involvement

by Judy Patrick

Ray Johnson, President of Student Government, stated in a recent interview that, "It's common knowledge that candidates for office have not fulfilled their promises to the student body once in office." With the intention of "involving students further on campus," he is looking for ways to improve the existing situation.

Johnson's two main campaign goals were to increase entertainment on campus between winter and spring weekends in the form of a special concert and to provide an evaluation of the faculty "to protect unknowing students from poor teachers."

Johnson's attempt to "provide more than just weekend entertainment" was hindered when Mike Wholehan was not named Secretary of Major Events.

"I sincerely felt that he was most qualified to lead the committee and to bring top entertainment to YSU," he said. "But because he did not have a point average specified in the Constitution and Student Council refused to lower it he was not named."

Concerning the faculty evaluation, Johnson stated that it was apparent that some students were dissatisfied with their instructors and that many students had no way of knowing what to expect from the instructors of various classes.

Through personal contact and ads in the *Jambar* people were recruited in order to obtain this information. Sam Barkett, Secretary of Special Projects, is handling the evaluation. Its original purpose has been expanded to include a rating of the whole faculty, "good or bad." "We have the support of the faculty in this evaluation," Johnson remarked, "and some of the faculty have offered their assistance." The evaluation is scheduled to be published and circulated late in the spring quarter.

Johnson noted one of his failures in Student Council's refusal to relax the outlines of the

restricted to the amount and type of advertising utilized in pamphlets, posters and *Jambar* ads, and Student Council's most recent regulations on election rules have even further restricted advertising.

Johnson feels that "the Constitution is not yet satisfactory" but on the basis of student interest "the present policy has given student government more authority than it deserves for the number of students actually represented."

He did comment that, on the basis of this year's elections, students seem to be more concerned with campus politics. "For the first time," he said, "an organized group campaigned for election purely on platform issues."

He remarked that student government could be definitely improved if greater enthusiasm were shown by the student body.



Ray Johnson,  
Student Body President

Constitution to allow freer advertising in elections. Candidates for office are re-

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The YSU Young Democrats will meet Monday, February 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Kilcawley Student Lounge. City Council candidates will be discussed.

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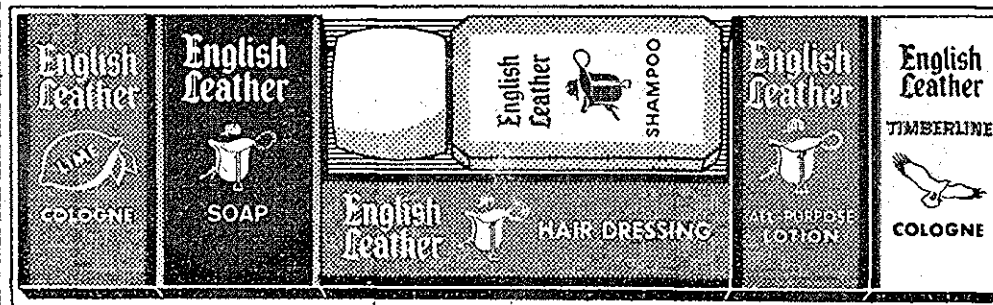
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## At The Playhouse—

## "Star Spangled Girl"

The advantage of acting in a Neil Simon play is that you deliver one belly-laugh after another. He off-beat, almost Dylan-like, humor needs no interpreting. However, this gift of laughter becomes more palatable when wrapped by three uninhibited comedians and delivered with perfect timing.

The story is about two enterprising young magazine owners who try to publish an anti-society tabloid. The work is evenly divided between Andy Hobarth and Norman Cornell.

Norman does all of the writing and creative work, while Andy goes surfing with the landlady, imitates "Guiseppi's Pizza Parlor" or "Yin-Sun's-Laundry" to keep the creditors befuddled, and other essential functions to insure financial security.

Enter Sophi Rauschmeyer, an All-American, god-and-country, YWCA life-guard type. Norman falls typewriter over eraser in love with her. Andy, seeing that Norman cannot work without Sophi, hires her as a maid, cook, and smiler (she smiles periodically at Norman).

Sophi falls in love with Andy and in a very funny way, the three of them live happily ever after. Mr. Simon was never one for plot. His other shows, "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," and "Sweet Charity" prove this. However, not being hampered by a story, he lets the laughs roll.

The lead, if a delineation can be made, is played by Hank Gardner. Mr. Gardner's past shows in the economy of his technique. He executes every line with superb timing to get the most laughs for the audience's money; yet, he does not tire the audience with a nervous energy so common in community theater.

This may be justified by his resume which includes seasons of summer stock plus performances at the Cook Forest summer festival, New Castle Playhouse, and the Youngstown Playhouse.

His foils are Audrey Allen as Sophi, and B.G. Wilkes as Norman. Mr. Simon is unkind to Sophi in the beginning, but her radio-TV experience comes through as she turns in a baldry, almost burlesque performance,

## Fire—

## Con't From Page 1

long it will take to have the building renovated, and ready for classes, and that no other buildings in the University area are available for rent since additional capitol funds are not present at this time.

All of the classes which formerly met in St. Joseph School have been rescheduled and in the future all present and existing facilities will be made full use of.

The first report of the fire which occurred Monday afternoon came at approximately 2:40 p.m. Two alarms were sounded, seven Fire Department Companies responded and the second fire was reported out at 6:00 p.m.

in which she never stops moving and, except for an occasional smile, never lowers her voice to a yell. She is a perfect mate for Andy, who undercuts her yelling with a cool, collected, Simon cynicism.

Likewise, Mr. Wilkes portrays a high-balling character, although there is a slight control problem. Mr. Wilkes is a quiet genius until he sees Sophi, and then he becomes a quiet genius who runs up and down stage getting flowers for her and peering through a telescope at her.

He has a youthful enthusiasm that brings a lovability to the part. He also is a great straight man for Mr. Simon's laughs and Mr. Gardner's lines. He gives a

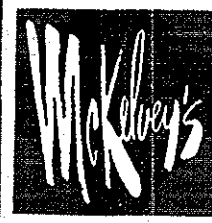
remarkable performance, considering it is his first major production and that he is acting with two experienced hams.

A word must be said about Bentley Lenhoff's direction. His summer stock experience, and generally good technique come through in bits of business that not only work, but also are uproarious. He has handled the actors very well, giving a level performance (on a very high level).

The set, an attic was designed by Paul Kimple, built by Jim Kruser and he, and furnished with posters, pillows, and propaganda by the entire technical staff. They are to be commended on a very worable, yet not ostentatious set.

The play makes for a very enjoyable evening. I would quote some of the lines, but "you had to be there." Be there this weekend (for fifty cents, you can't afford to be anywhere else).

## GOOD LUCK to Mr. Flad and Alpha Delta Sigma

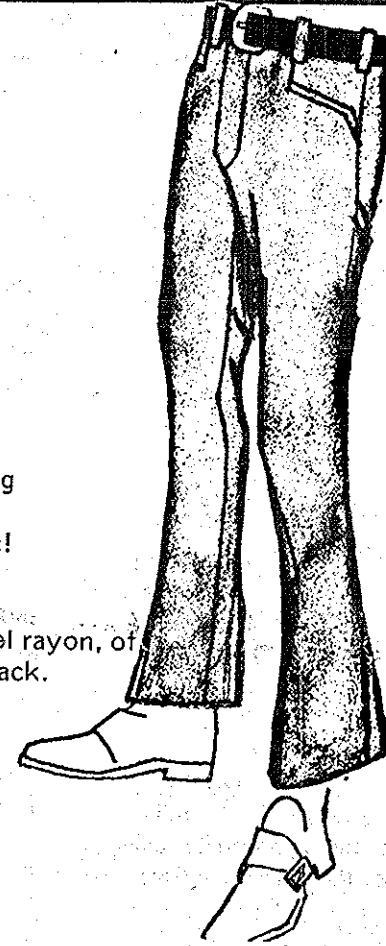


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**A Look Inside—**

# Lincoln Towers: YSU's Co-ed Dorm

by Patty Rush

The idea of a co-ed dorm strikes fire to the imagination. But the residents of Lincoln Towers are not so sure about a living situation where both the boys and girls have ample opportunity to see how the other half lives.

Lincoln towers is owned and operated by the building and developing firm of Luxemburg and Krause from New Castle. The dormitory opened January of 1968 and was originally designed for girls only. However, because the number of out of town girls going to YSU is relatively small, the dorm went coed last fall. There are 54 boys living on the terrace and first floor levels. One hundred and twenty-four girls live on the second and third floors.

Upon entering the front lobby facing Lincoln Avenue, a door at the east end of the hall reads "Men's Dormitory—No Girls Permitted." A similar sign, with the appropriate changes, marks the entrance to the girls' section at the west end of the hall.

The housemother's quarters and two lounges where residents may meet guests fill the rest of the first floor. The lounges are decorated in bright colors of fuchsia, orange, red and black. Leather couches and chairs are informally arranged on a red carpet.

At the present the boys and girls have separate TV lounges. However, they are in the process

of converting one of these into a residents' coed lounge where they can watch TV, play cards and dance. Three meals a day are served in the dorm's cafeteria located on the terrace level.

Two students occupy each fully carpeted room which provides single beds, a dresser, desks and closets. The occupants can decorate their room in any manner they see fit and private phones can be installed in each if desired. Announced room checks are made periodically.

Lincoln Towers enforces the rules set by the University regarding hours and certain restrictions. However, a loud cry of complaints is heard from freshmen girls regarding the rules of hours they must keep. The majority feel that 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends is much too strict and does not allow them the opportunity to prove themselves adult.

They also feel that is unfair that boys do not have any hour restrictions while they must abide by such early hours. "This is the ultimate of the double standard," said Renee Lewis, freshman from Lisbon, Ohio.

Operation of the dormitory is left largely to housemother Mrs.

Emma Multari and several student resident advisors. Male resident advisor John Culbert and his assistant, Dennis Malloy, seem to have a more difficult job of controlling the boys than do female advisors Marilyn Bequeath, Sandra Kelley and Anna Figurelli.

Because of the very nature of the male of the species, Culbert, a junior business major from Richfield Springs, N.Y., says that occasionally he has to clamp down on the boys "to see they don't tear the place apart."

As in most situations where more than 25 people get together, a certain element of "rowdies" can be found at Lincoln Towers. They call themselves the "Troops from the Terrace" and have such assorted nicknames as Big Al, Stush, Dirty John, Cabbage Head and Squirrel.

It is believed that this group is responsible for the "train" that run through the dormitory every night at 12:05. According to a spokesman for the Troops, an imaginary conductor named Mr. Big run the Red Raider Express... but dormitory authorities believe it is a sound effects record turned up full volume and held out the window.

It would seem that the attitude towards coed dormitory life would depend on point of view and class rank.

Most of the boys, of course, enjoy coed living. The younger ones have many opportunities to indulge in their favorite pastime of teasing and tormenting the girls. The older boys either pay little attention to the girls or find them to be a morale booster and pleasant diversion.

When asked how they liked coed living, most freshmen girls reply, "I love it!" It is felt that this is because they have known no other way — the boys were there when they came last fall and they just learned to live with them.

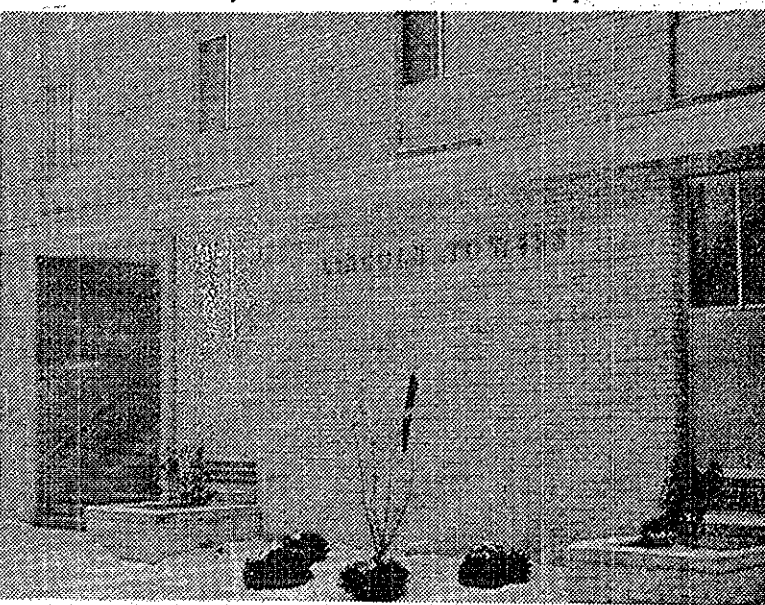
The sophomore and upper class girls have mixed feelings

about having boys live with them. Most say, "I can tolerate it" but many would rather they weren't there at all.

These girls were residents at Lincoln Towers last year when it

the young and gets across her rules and requests through clever little notes posted in various spots throughout the house.

Lincoln Towers also has its own bi-weekly publication called



was exclusively a girls' dormitory. And, although they looked forward to coed living, they were accustomed to the relatively quiet atmosphere the dorm had last year and the noisiness and pranks of the boys disturb them.

There girls feel that the immature attitude of some of the boys is the reason Lincoln Towers is sometimes referred to as "The Zoo." But, Bonnie Waid, a sophomore from Grove City, Pa., is quick to add, "There are a lot of really nice guys living here...you just have to overlook the others."

One thing that all the residents of Lincoln Towers agree upon, however, is the respect and admiration felt for their housemother, Mrs. Multari, or, as they call her, "Mom."

"Mom is the greatest," is the reply heard from almost every student. The 4'10" bundle of dynamite talks the language of

"The Lincoln Address," edited by junior music major Mike Bailey.

Housemother Mrs. Multari thinks of the Lincoln Towers residents as "one big happy family." And, depending on point of view, the residents either like their family or simply tolerate it.

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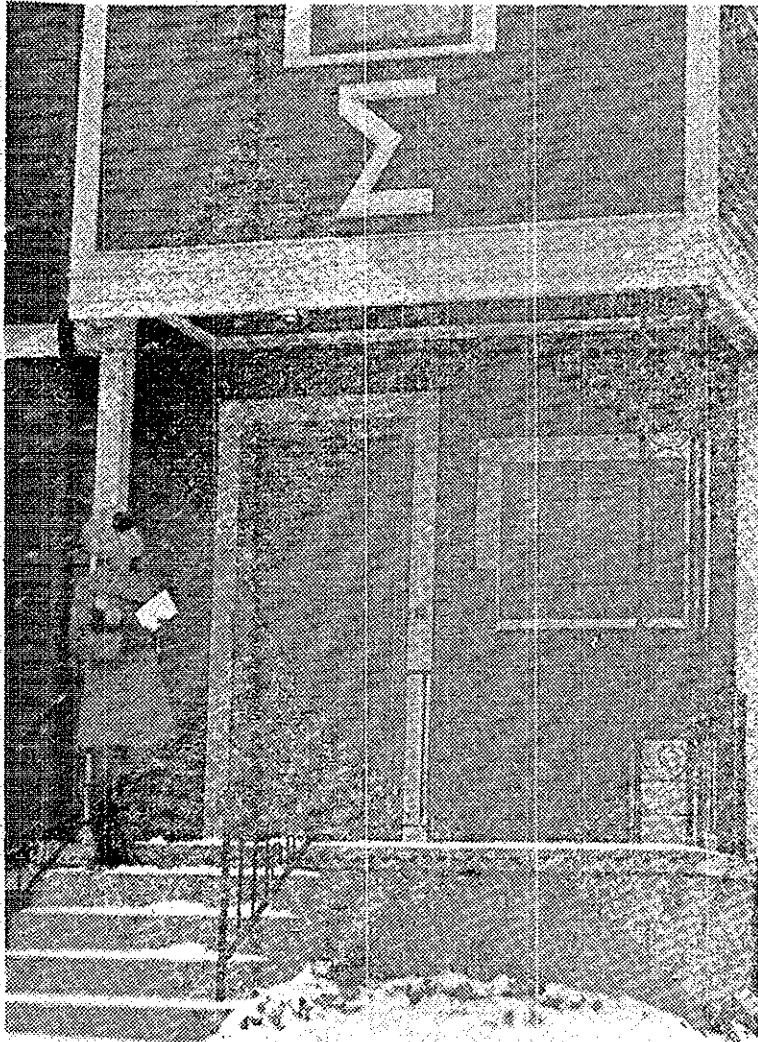
Any attempt to persuade you to believe something, without fairly giving you both sides of the question, is brainwashing — whether it's done deliberately to deceive you or with the best of intentions. Even if what is said is 100% true, you are still allowing yourself to be brainwashed if you accept it without any attempt to prove the facts for yourself. This holds true in politics, the sciences, or even religion. Perhaps I should have said "especially religion," for here the consequences of blind acceptance or rejection can foul you up for this life—and the next.

I know it's not the "in" thing to talk about the next life. When you're young you figure "Who needs it?" And when you're old you've evaded the issue so long you couldn't think about it honestly if you wanted to. But when you hear a dying elderly person moaning over and over in the hospital, "I'm so afraid to die!" you realize that a vital faith in God is the only answer at such a time. Riches are what you can take with you, not what you must leave behind. That's why Jesus said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven; for where your treasure is there will your heart be also."

So don't let yourself be brainwashed into thinking there's no life after death. Don't even take my word for it that there is. If you don't want to end up spiritually bankrupt, go to the source, God Himself, for the answer. You can take His Word for it when you can't take anyone else's. It's in the Bible. Read it. Only one stipulation: He'll show you the truth only if you agree to follow where it leads.

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## Another Stolen "Σ"?



### WHERE IS THE SIGMAS' SIGMA???

Ann Libeg, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Social Sorority, stands at the front steps of the sorority house and marvels at the single remaining "sigma" on the house.

As was reported in an earlier paper, the first "sigma" was stolen by unidentified bandits. The second "sigma" was taken down to be copied. Very shortly the Tri-Sigs expect to have a full complement of "sigma's" on their house once again.

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# PR's to Compete in Battalion Meet

Defending champions, Company "P", Pershing Rifles, Youngstown State University, will travel to the University of Toledo campus this weekend for the annual battalion drill meet, 9 a.m., Saturday, February 15.

The meet will include teams from the University of Akron, Bowling Green State University, Kent State University, John Carroll University, and the University of Toledo. Last year the YSU team won the honors at John Carroll University's.

The Pershing Rifle Company, which is an honorary Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) organization, will compete in three of the four events for the championship.

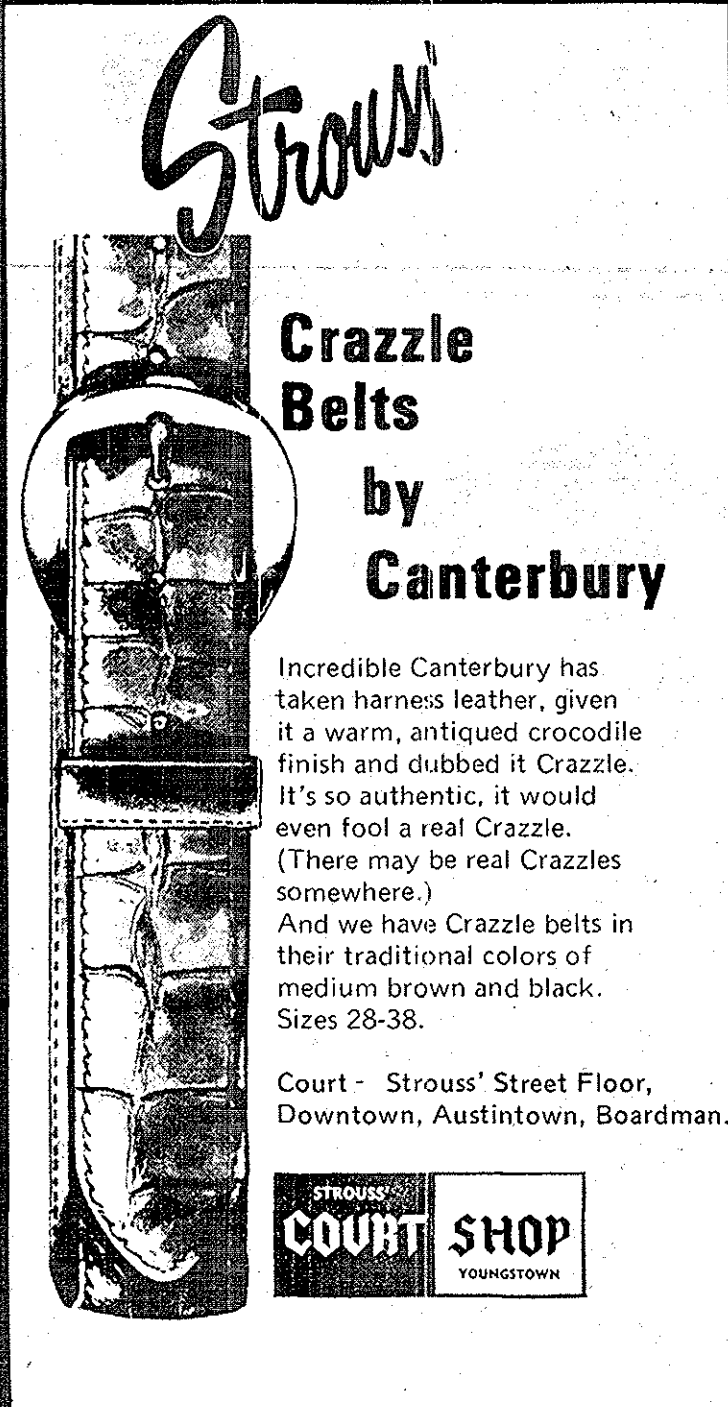
The YSU delegation will be led by Cadet Captain James Adamko, president of the Pershing Rifles. In competition, the Platoon Drill Team will be led by 2lt. Julius Bergiel, a junior biology major. The Squad Drill Team will be led by Cadet Sgt. John Liberg, a sophomore industrial engineering major.

Other cadets who will be participating in the drill meet include: Anthony Maravola, Paul Poldergotch, David Johnson,

Archie Finamore, James Forestal, Paul Lucas, Michael Wilson, Theodore Krupa, John Polando, James Black and Frank Wanat, Youngstown; Edmund Ickert and James Hope, Boardman; Dennis Yost and Richard Duff, Austintown; Jacob Struble, Allan Naylor and Delbert Van Gorder, Warren; James Suffolk, Lowellville; Jeffrey Johnson, Vienna; Terry Miksic, New Middletown; Howard Neal, Hubbard; and William Phythyon, Sharon, Pa.

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### PERSONAL

To all my friends, acquaintances, enemies, and otherwise type people: Happy Valentine's Day. Have fun; it may be your last. Phyllis Tocco, Mike Tristani, Lew Baier.

Uncle Sam's loss is YSU's gain. The Azar will return. One more from the corner. No.

Marsha - I'm your guy. Inquire at Kilcawley Student Lounge desk on Monday 11-1. Love, Steve.

Bob, Happy Valentine's Day, Hon. Love ya muchly, Nancy Sue.

Happy Valentine's Day, Charlie, and congratulations on your new job. Love, Sam.

Bing: Keep up the good work.

Happy Valentine's Day, Lambda Xi.

Janice, "Wonder (?) Weekend" is coming!

Ed Cilli & George Sheets - Where are you? Call 747-2991 anytime. Robert Marshall.

Dear M.L.F. This guy's in love with you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, W.R.M.

To Ken-Ken: P-R-R-R-R. 1-4-3. From Anita.

Diane V. I'm nuts about you. Happy Valentine's Day and birthday. A secret admirer.

Georgia - Roses are red, violets are blue, next to my sports car, I like you. From John.

Bonnie Sue - Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Arthur P.

Janice - You're a holiday. (Such a holiday!) Paul.

KAF: Three weeks is all I will need. Your pal.

E.S.B. Valentine - If you only knew!.....L.S.S.

To T.E.X.E.N. - Love is a sweet thing caught in a moment and held in a golden eye. You can borrow it but never own it, after awhile it says good-bye - Right, Terry.

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Happy Birthday to Karen Epperson. February 4.

To Eva: The Sweetest "girl" in my heart. Love & kisses, Mike.

Confidential to Dennis DeSantis: D. M. has the "chauds" for you!!

Ro RAS - Will contact you soon (maybe?) LMC. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day.

Steve - Get well soon if you aren't already and Happy Valentine's Day - Linda.

Please help house the Henkels, God Bless you Sir and Madam.  
Mike: Happy Valentine's Day. Scoobie Doo.

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### LOST

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### MISCELLANEOUS

Don't forget the ZBT's second rush party, February 16, 1969, 8 p.m. Dress is casual.

Tune in: every MWF European Government. Marathon with Larry Reed as Master of Ceremonies.

Don't miss Daytona "500" mile stock car race - "Live Action" on closed circuit TV. (Sun, Feb. 23, 12 noon). Packard Music Hall, Warren, Ohio. Tickets available at Strausbaugh Dodge, Market St., Youngstown.

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Good Luck to Alpha Delta Sigma

# NEWSGREEK NEWSGREEK

## POTPOURRI

by Cannonball Perlmutter and Sweet Sal

Bob Lackey is doing fine at St. E's Hospital after suffering a mild navel disorder. It is believed by his internist Cathy Planinshek, that this resulted from an overdose of Chi Delta cookies.

Speaking of hospitals, one of our researchers, Walt Nogay, checked the records at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, and there is no record of Lew Baier ever being born. For those of you who don't know who Walt Nogay is, see the current article on him in "Confidential Magazine," Walt Nogay: A Legend in His Own Time.

Meanwhile back at the zoo, why don't the Delta Sig's know when to quit? Lately we've seen a lot of people playing cards in the cafeteria, but we're not sure they're playing with a full deck.

Featurette for burlesque fans: The ZTA Morals Committee will be at the grand opening of the Park Theatre tonight.

Question of the day: Why did everyone on the cafeteria staff get a raise except Cathy? We realize that Cleveland is the mistake on the lake, but what's happened to NYC?

Is it true that Janie Pfau spotted a burglar in a car that looked like nothing? You're cute, Janie, but you're dumb. We heard Tony Schino and Walt Dunlop are baking a cake for Janis with a file in it. The SAE'S have they're lion but the TEKE'S have Tony Schino.

Well, it's Up Up and Away for Barbara Grim who left town to find her place in the sky. What was Jim Muir doing at Pattie Petretic's house at 4 this morning?

We hoped Mike Drobjk liked his swim in Mill Creek Park Tuesday night. Tom Rentschler hurt his sweet bippy Sunday night when he fell off the couch. Will Diane Terlicky ever get eggs and cream out of her hair? Is it true that Zip is paying rent at two houses? Is Jerry Luck still on the phone? Why does Mary Babachek look like George Washington? Sid Rosenthal, go

to your room.

Memo to Jim Omodio: Grass doesn't grow on a desk, so quit wasting your time.

Hero of the week award goes to Dom Milanese for rescuing five screaming damsels in distress, Monday night. The new brothers of SAE and DSP will have Greek sing practice at the U Club Sunday night. Who did Frog leave a local pub with Friday afternoon? Two Heads were overheard talking in the cafeteria about grassbeing greener on the other side. Don't forget to read the exciting story of St. Valentine on this page.

Chuck Serendesky is, now available thanks to United Airlines. Joe the cop: Feel free to stop in at the Sammy house anytime. Bring the little lady, and the kids next time. But leave your partner in the car, your radio was stolen. You all have a happy Valentine's Day.

Chuck B. Dean W., Jim C., and Anne Schuler are junior birdmen. How's that grab you George Reeves lovers? See you all tonight at the massacre. And remember— Love is life and life is LOVE.

A noted authority on California politics, Mr. Fred Alexander, is scheduled to speak at a Community of Concern Seminar at 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. Friday, February 14, in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Student Lounge.

The topic of discussion will be "Control of the University; Faculty or Student."

Mr. Alexander has been active in California politics for several years and is familiar with the current problems at San Francisco State College and Governor Reagan's resulting actions.

## Valentine's Day Is for all Lovers

Close to all of our hearts is the patron saint of lovers St. Valentine. The exact origin of the custom of celebrating February 14, as St. Valentine's Day was almost in the course of history, but we are able to put together the legend by many recorded facts.

St. Valentine (Valentinus), it is said, gave aid to Christian martyrs during their harrassment while under the rule of Claudius II in Rome. At that time, the giving of aid to Christians was a crime. Consequently, Valentinus was arrested and imprisoned.

One year passed before he was brought before the emperor. Then, he tried to convert the emperor to Christianity. This impressed Claudius so much that he tried to save Valentinus by converting him to the Roman gods. He asked, "What thing is this which I have heard of thee, Valentinus? Why will thou not abide in amity and worship the idols and renounce the vain opinion of thy creance?"

Valentinus valiantly answered, "I say of thy gods none other thing but that they were men mortal and merchant and full of ordure and evil."

For sticking to his convictions, Valentinus was condemned to be beaten with clubs, then stoned, and finally beheaded. The legend that has come to be accepted is that while awaiting his execution, Valentinus became friends with the blind daughter of his jailor, whose sight he restored. He was not too happy about his upcoming fate, and he wrote a

farewell message to her on the eve of his death, and signed it, "From your Valentine."

If this legend is true, it then was the origin of an expression which has been used millions of times for the past 1700 years. St. Valentine could never know that his farewell note would live on in the hearts of lovers on the anniversary of his death.

He was buried in what is now Praxedes in Rome, where a pink almond tree blows in the wind near his grave, a symbol of abiding love.

## PhiSigs Form Little Sisters

One of the newest Little Sister Organizations on campus is Phi Sigma Kappa's "Little Sisters of the Triple T's," who were given their charter by Student Council in January. Similar in goals and purposes to other fraternity auxiliaries, the Phi Sig Little Sisters' membership is made up of two groups. Honorary membership is given to lavaliermates, pinmates and finacees who are YSU students. Invitations for membership are also given to Greek and Independent students who have expressed a desire and an interest to assist the brothers in their activities.

Officers of the Little Sisters of Triple T's are: President, Karen Conklin; Vice President, Gina Moczydiowsky; Secretary Peg Music; Treasurer, Joanne Thornd; Historian, Linda Bartholomew; and Sargeant-at-Arms, Jane Barrett.

Other members include Darlene Anderson, Karen Berasi, Sally Jo Barillaire, Candy Butch, Henri Caruso, Louise France, Patti Janis, Patti Nicholoson, Alberta Samuels, Barbara Schiffhauer, Pat Tutine, Claudia Ward and Kathy Welker.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, are announcing their rush sign-up the week of February 17 through the 21. Rushes may pick up information at the tables located in the Engineering Science Building Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Kilcawley Student Center's lobby, Thursday and Friday; or in the APhiO office KSC Room 112 anytime.

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**An Eventful Day At Detroit—****Wayne State Hosts Penguin Squads**

The beautiful architectural campus of Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, will entertain YSU's entire winter sports program, consisting of the Penguins cagers and aquatists, tomorrow afternoon and evening. The motor city school, with an enrollment of 33,500, are considered to be in the rebuilding stages, which contributes to the unpredictable forecast of tomorrow's festivities.

The WSU Tartars are currently riding a six-meet losing skein, which establishes their seasonal mark at 4-7, while the green and gold cagers have captured 10 triumphs in 18 encounters. Cleveland State and Buffalo State handed the Tartars severe losses and could be used as comparison purposes in which the Penguins easily defeated Cleveland State, while receiving their fourth setback from Buffalo State in the New York waters. The only similar roundball opponent in comparing WSU-YSU, was again Cleveland State; the Tartars dropping a close 68-60 contest, while the Penguin hoopsters conquered the visiting Cleveland quintet.

The once-beaten diving duo of Welk-Gavolas is likely to be intact tomorrow, since Wayne State's watery strengths in the freestyle events. Sporting no senior members on the squad, the Tartars lack the needed competitive experience but sophomore freestylers, Rick Marano and John Stearns, supply the aquatic Green and Gold will the steadily building confidence of victory with their early season record-breaking performances.

Marano, in his last two outings, has established two WSU marks, while Stearns grabbed a piece of the Tartar swimming annal in his last effort in the 50-yard freestyle event. Comparing the Penguins record book with Wayne State's provides an evenly matched set of statistics.

The Penguins nipped the Tartars in the opening meet last

**PENGUIN SKI CLUB**

The bi-monthly meeting of the Penguin Ski Club will be held on Wednesday, February 19. The Club will meet in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley at 8:30 p.m. A social hour will follow.

Today is the last day to sign up for the Blue Knob weekend ski trip, February 28, March 1 & 2. \$31.00 covers the cost of meals, lodging and lift tickets for Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. Entertainment will also be provided.

Make reservations with Janet Pamer (799-5152) or Linda Allison (YWCA).

**GERMAN CLUB**

The YSU German Club will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Theodore Scheuffle on the topic, "The Rediscovery of Hermann Hesse" at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 20 at the Dana Recital Hall. A reception will follow the talk.

height, the Detroit club have hustled and scrapped to averaged 51.6 rebounds per game, while pouring in 70.1 markers for a team's field goal output.

Hopefully, for once the Penguins may find themselves in the rare occasion of "superiors of the boards" as Big Will and Rich Denamen are assured to "out-inch" the smaller Tartars. For comparison purposes again, the Tartars considered a very exceptional "clutch" ballclub, were plagued by the infamous "two-minutes remaining" situation in their 68-60 visiting loss to Cleveland State.

Gathering all the statistical information on both schools and feeding them into the TL computer, the results predict Penguin triumphs tomorrow at Wayne State with the aquatic Penguin entry emerging 30-point favorites, while the cagers, behind a foreseen "Mac" night, become 11-point choices over the Tartars....Good Luck Penguins....don't fail the computer!

season with a 60-53 decision and tomorrow's o'clock fray promises to be somewhat unpredictable due to the Tartars losing streak but fine sophomores, and the Penguins two-meet losing skein on the road.

In the evening, the swimmers will play the roles of spectators as they view the Tartar-Penguin Roundball contest in Wayne State's enormous and new fieldhouse. The Tartars, who have lost only one game this season on their home floor, a close 67-65 decision to Oberlin, are lead by Ty Hemphill, WSU's leading scorer and rebounder with a 15.1 output from the field and 11.8 rebounds.

Although lacking the experience of seniors and much-needed

**NATIONAL ENGINEER'S WEEK SCHEDULE****MONDAY**

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Mr. Phillip Richley, County Engineer,  
will speak on the challenges to  
engineers in urban development.

**WEDNESDAY**

3:00 Planitarium  
Mr. Robert Wright will hold a discussion  
on engineering in general  
12:00 Room 170, Engineering Bldg. A  
movie on communications through  
the years.

**FRIDAY**

12:00 Engineering Bldg. Auditorium  
The Industrial Engineering students will  
act out a play on labor relations.

**FRIDAY EVENING**

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Don McGarry vs. Sigma Tau Gamma Ritch Didonato  
Delta Chi Tim Ferguson vs. Delta Sigma Phi Pete Baco  
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# Penguins Down Gannon Knights

"We have met the enemy and they are ours." Oliver Hazard Perry. The Gannon Knights, bi-annual rivalry of the Penguins, rank seventeenth in the nation, enjoyed a, prior to Wednesday night a six-game winning streak employing the services of two 6'8" behemoths and averaging over 90 points per game, were fatal witnesses to YSU's Penguin finest all-around performance of the 1968-69 campaign. The second consecutive 3,000+ hometown crowd, a YSU "first," were entertained by the Penguins' best effort this season as they defeated the slightly-favored Gannon Knights in overtime 70-67!

The rival-scented first half was typically YSU oriented with the score being deadlocked several times, the lead exchanging hands on numerous occasions, and finally the Penguins falling behind at the half-time buzzer. Another Penguin star was hatched by coach Don Rosselli from his roster of local super stars, who match the nation's best colleges with winning form—6'3" freshman from Struthers, Chris Ellis! Ellis, who entered the contest early in the first half, displayed sparkling defensive talents while exhibiting excellent quickness and speed in the Penguins' fast-break attack.

Gannon's second half strategic offense of working for the inside shot and holding the hosting Penguins to one outside shot, helped the Knights build an 11 point margin midway through

the final half. Suddenly, probably realizing last week's last-second loss to Central State, the Penguins' scoring attack began to materialize behind their leading scorer and, now, YSU's number 3 all-time point maker—John McElroy! From the midway point to the five-minute mark, the Penguins outscored the towering Knights 11-4, with Mac pouring in 9 of those, after being held to 8 in the first half. The next 3 hectic minutes witnessed the Penguins struggling for ultimate come-back and attaining the unbelievable feat at the 2:22 mark with a Billy Eckert steal and layup conversion: result—61-61! Mac converted a 20 footer with 1:48 remaining to put the Penguins ahead for the first time since late in the first half, 63-61. Tasting virtual upset, the Penguins, naturally wanted to "waste"

away the clock with stalling methods, but Mac was triple-teamed and Gannon's Bob Baker easily sailed in alone to deadlock the game at 63-63 with only 38 seconds to go!

Applying a full-court press, the Gannon Knights, determined to preserve their winning skein, were able to cause a crucial YSU turnover, which, in turn, influenced a scramble under the Gannon basket with seconds fading away. The black and gold's leading scorer and rebounder, 6'8" sophomore Glen Summors, managed to immerge from the YSU-Gannon cluster with the basketball.

The regulation time had ended leaving the two small college powerhouses with 63 points apiece and the next 5 minutes that followed were the most thrilling and displayed the "all-out" efforts of the Penguin cagers: Denny Steinbeck entered the opening minutes of the overtime and connected on a 15 footer, while Mac added 2 a minute later to drive the "upset minded" fans wild and give YSU a 67-63 margin with 3 minutes remaining. A Gannon charity shot cut the Penguin lead to 3 while Billy Eckert added 2 more with a 1- and-1 situation at the foul stripe to build the Penguin

margin up to 5 with 2:14 remaining. A Summor's field goal at 1:58 and a Gannon free throw, as a result of Chris Ellis's fifth foul, hold the Knights to within 2 points with 40 seconds remaining! A YSU turnover enabled the, now, buried and desperate Knights to force an extra shot, which 17 seconds later, resulted in Will Teague's fifth foul. Glen Summors, with

23 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock and a chance to deadlock the score again with the 1- and -1 charity-line situation, missed the free toss! The rebound came off to Mac, who dribbled away 21 seconds before being fouled by Bob Baker, and converted the first of the bonus opportunity and the game's final point: Penguins 70-Gannon 67!!

## Editorial

by Terry Lawrence  
Jambar Sports Editor

"Ability is a little account without opportunity" — Napoleon.... Youngstown State University, while expanding its educational status, remains unperceiving to the student's vital part of college life — the need for physical activity by means of participation and competitive sports during leisure time. This gross neglect of providing such opportunity is directly related to the student's overall well-being and character.

Look around the growing area of Youngstown — how many "good" baseball diamonds, football fields, and basketball courts do you see? Locally, on campus, Rayen's aging outside roundball court supplies the basketball enthusiasts many hours of physical enjoyment — provided his team continues undefeated in the afternoon frays under the "winner-stay-up" outdoor regulations.

An antiquated mass of ground on Youngstown's north side combines three side-by-side baseball diamonds, one of which the Penguins, unfortunately, entertain their springtime opponents.

Toward the west side of town lies the remains of a "fraternity-used" football field, which aims to sum up the limitations YSU students possess for a Saturday afternoon's sporting agenda.

Of course, opportunities for attaining more suitable surroundings for physical activity and relaxation are within the "monetary grasp," become an annual member of the YMCA for a nice, tidy sum, rent out-of-town gyms for out-of-sight prices, or simply drive across town and run the risk of playing on an overcrowded or out-of-date

recreational center.

On-campus basketball courts are quite common at many state and small colleges: Ohio State and nearby areas within the Columbus area offer all-night, fully lighted outdoor basketball courts; Marietta and Muskingham fail to lock their fieldhouse doors for the sole purpose of permitting their students to use the facilities anytime; and Kent offers intramural programs in basketball, volleyball, and field hockey.

Nearly everyone at least enjoys participating in some sports program as a means of breaking away from the daily tensions of school work or monotonous employment. It seems that many collegiate institutions have recognized this fact, while Youngstown State has not!!

## "Charity" Johnson Stars From The Foul Stripe

Billy "Charity" Johnson, Penguin front-court playmaker, has proved himself extremely valuable in a starting position and moreover, from the free throw stripe. The cluster of YSU small men has enabled the 5'11" frosh to share his playing time with other equally capable and talented Penguin guards. In last week's Baron triumph at Steubenville, Bill sank five-for-five from the charity line in the last two minutes of play for that span of time's only score and eventual Penguin victory.

On several occasions this season, Bill has run streaks of five, six or seven consecutive free throws in a game, but has failed to compile the needed 17 straight to record a new YSU foul shooting mark—now 19 years old!

The blond-haired, sideburned Johnson is a product of Canton Lincoln High School in Canton, Ohio, where he was the sparkplug of the Lions who traveled to the state semifinals with a 20-4 record, only to be beaten by Columbus Linden-McKinley—the eventual state champs! His senior year hardwood efforts, which included 290 points and leader in assists, earned him a guard berth on the All-Canton second team. His high school athletic career netted him two letters for his abilities on the baseball diamond and four letters for his roundball performances, the latter probably being the most important to Bill, as pointed out by his former high school coach, Mr. Kenneth Newlon. Coach Newlon expressed his feelings about Bill by saying, "Bill is considered the finest ball handling



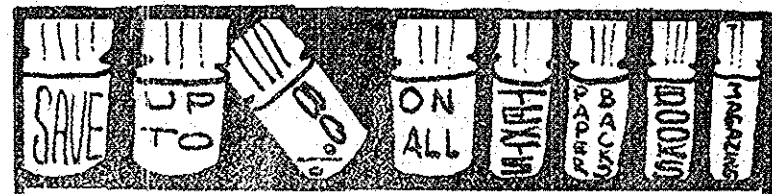
Bill "Charity" Johnson

guard we have had at Lincoln! His ability to set up the offense

was greatly responsible for the success enjoyed by Lincoln. Basketball was, and is, Bill's first love and when he is not playing on a team, he is playing basketball on any playground in Canton where there is a game..."

Not only was Bill considered a leader on the basketball court but he was extremely active among his student body and admired by the Lincoln faculty, as verified by his high school principal, Mr. William Wolfarth. Mr. Wolfarth complimented Bill's beginning YSU cage career with, "I am very glad to hear that Bill is doing a fine job at YSU but I am not surprised as I would have been very disappointed if he would have done otherwise...he was most certainly highly respected by everyone on the faculty..."

Thanks to Canton Lincoln for Billy Johnson and the people, like Coach Newlon and Principal Wolfarth, who guided, coached, and trained him into the destined Penguin standout that he is now!



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