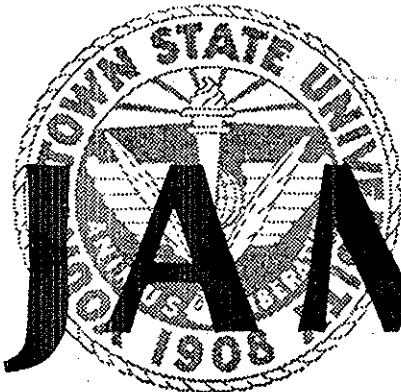


# THE JAMBAR



Friday, February 5, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 48 - No. 30

## "Greek" Hettler must go if charges prove true

Student Government president Dan Crishon yesterday called for the resignation of Student Council chairman Chuck Hettler, if *Jambar* allegations that Hettler is a Greek are found to be correct.

Crishon said that according to the Student Government Constitution, representatives-at-large may not be members of a Greek organization. Crishon said that if such a conflict occurs the person in question should resign from Council on his own volition, but that the Student Council Disciplinary Committee would probably act if a violator did not resign.

Hettler told the *Jambar* last quarter that he was never a pledge or member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He did, however,

respond to charges against Phi Delta Theta on October 30th by stating that "I don't want to see anything happen to the Phi Deltas on campus. I want to see them become a chapter of the national fraternity since we've worked so hard at it."

On Monday, November 2, a motion proposed by Hettler which would have deleted the constitutional clause prohibiting Greeks from holding representative-at-large seats, was defeated by Council.

Hettler was re-elected as representative-at-large at the last Council election. He was chosen as chairman of Council earlier this quarter by Council members.

According to Article LI, Section D. 3 of the Student Government

Constitution, a representative-at-large "must be full time students who are not members or pledges of any Greek organization. If a representative-at-large does pledge or become a member of a Greek social organization, he will relinquish his seat to an alternate."

Phi Delta Theta president, Don Weaver, when asked if Hettler was a member of the fraternity, said "No,

he is not." Weaver said that as far as he knew Hettler has not attended fraternity functions. Weaver said he did not attend the rush party on Monday.

Fraternity advisor Mr. Ralph Burkholder, assistant professor of merchandising, was also asked if Hettler was a member of the fraternity. Mr. Ralph Burkholder

(Cont. on page 2)

## At Phi Delt Rush Party: "Hi! I'm Chuck Hettler."

*(Editor's note-Because of persistent rumors that Chuck Hettler, Student Council chairman who was elected as a representative-at-large, is illegally a member of Student Council because of a Greek affiliation, *Jambar* reporter, Dan Dunmire attended a Phi Delta Theta rush party last Monday evening. The following is his account.)*

BY DANIEL J. DUNMIRE

*Jambar Staff Writer*

Last Monday evening I attended a rush party for Phi Delta Theta fraternity. I am a second quarter freshman and eligible for rush. At about 7 p.m. I called the Phi Delta Theta house for a ride to the party and at about 8 p.m. two members picked me up in front of Kilcawley and took me to the fraternity house on Madison Avenue.

I entered the house and was instructed by one of the brothers to sign in. I was the second rushee to sign in on the rush list. After I signed in I was introduced to three or four brothers and received pamphlets and other literature concerning the fraternity. About thirty seconds later, between introductions, a person who I recognized came up to me and

said, "Hi, I'm Chuck Hettler." I introduced myself and Hettler offered me some potato chips and disappeared into another room. I went into the fraternity's trophy room with a brother called Gus, the person who gave me the ride to the house. From the trophy room Gus and I went to the basement where I was shown their "psychedelic" room, complete with blacklight and day-glo paint. Soon after I was led back upstairs, shown the rest of the house, and seated in the dining room where I was given a beer. Hettler was sitting across the room next to one of the fraternity's little sisters and asked me if this was my first rush party. I told him it wasn't. I then naively said "Hey Chuck, aren't you on Student Council?" Hettler said, "Yes, I'm president of Student Council." We then began a conversation about Student Council and Hettler mentioned the fact that

(Cont. on page 2)

## Bomb threat clears people from Library and Tod Hall

The threat of a bomb set to explode at 9:00 p.m. last night resulted in the clearing of the YSU library and Tod Hall.

"The library will be blown to bits at 9:00 p.m.," said an anonymous caller who telephoned the university switchboard at 8:15 p.m. The operator said the caller seemed to be a juvenile male. She immediately informed the YSU Security department.

Patrolman Donald Hawkins said that they then immediately went to the library and informed everyone

that it would be closing early. Instructors of classes in Tod Hall were informed that a fire drill was taking place and that everyone should leave immediately. Both buildings were cleared by 8:30 p.m.

The security force then checked the library for a bomb and found none. They left the building at about 8:50 and at about 9:10 returned to their office. Patrolman Hawkins said that cleaning personnel would be permitted to enter the building when they arrive for work at 10:00 p.m.

## Weekend concert tickets to be available to public

Winter Weekend concert tickets will be made available to the public on February 11, as a result of a University Budget Committee hearing held yesterday.

Michael Duquin, Major Events committee chairman, said that the ticket sales should increase Winter Weekend revenues.

Duquin announced that student ticket sales went on sale yesterday.

INSIDE TODAY



Unrest committee  
hears testimony p. 9

Neon deadline  
extended AGAIN... p. 6

*Cagers pp. 10-11*

Student Government Constitution, Section D, Paragraph 3, reads as follows:

The Representatives-at-Large must be full time students who are not members or pledges of any Greek Social organization. If a representative-at-Large does pledge or become a member of a Greek social organization, he will relinquish his seat to an alternate.

# campus capsule

**WEATHER FOR TODAY:** Freezing rain and low winds are forecast. The high for today will reach the low 30's.

## February 5 Friday

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Computer Committee from 2-4 p.m. in Cardinal Room  
 Un. Professors for Academic Order from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room  
 Mr. Jos. Lapinsky from 6-10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall  
 Ohio Soc. Professional Engrs. from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 270  
 Student Nurses Assn. from 7-9 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 273  
**SENATE MEETING** at 4 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 273  
 Sigma Sigma Sigma Pizza Sale 11 a.m. in Central Hall  
 ISO Rehearsal all day in Strouss Auditorium  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Fight Nite from 9 p.m.-1 in Eagles Ballroom  
 Alpha Tau Gamma at 10 p.m. Wick Motor Inn  
 Art Club from 1-2 p.m. CWH  
 American chem. Society. from 8-10 p.m. in W.B. G-1  
 Job Placement: Sears Roebuck from 9-5 p.m. in Placement Office E.H.

## February 6 Saturday

YSU Bridge Club at 8 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Omicron Delta Epsilon from 11 a.m.-12:30 Pollock House  
 AAUW from 11-12:30 in Faculty Lounge  
 Mr. Jos. Lapinsky from

## 7:30-10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall

Kilcawley Dorm. Basketball from 6-11 p.m. in Elm St. Gym  
 International Students Variety Show at 8 p.m. in Strouss Aud.  
**BASKETBALL:** Home Western England at 8 p.m. at Struthers Fieldhouse  
 Pan Hel Glamour Contest Tea from 1-4 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Home Econ. Club Tea from 5-7 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega from 7-8 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Delta Chi Epsilon from 2-5 p.m. in Pollock House 222  
 Penguin Ski Club Trip at 6:45 a.m. in Engr. Sci. Bldg.  
 Scabbard & Blade from 1-2 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Little Sisters of Minerva from 6-7 p.m. at SAE House  
 Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Delta from 6-8 p.m. in APD House  
 Little Sisters of Athena from 7-9 p.m. at Sigma Pi House  
 Little Sisters of the Pearl from 7-9 p.m. in ZBT House  
 Little Sisters of Theta Chi from 2-4 p.m. in Theta Chi House  
 Order of Diana from 7-9 p.m. at TKE House  
 Sisters of the Golden Heart from 6-7:30 p.m. in Sigma Phi Epsilon House  
 Sisters of White Rose from 7-8 p.m. in Sigma Tau Gamma House  
 Chi Delphia at 7 p.m. in Delta Chi House

## Modern Dance.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 4 p.m., Monday, February 8, in the Elm Street School gym. All female students who have had some modern dance experience are urged to attend. Come dressed in leotards and tights.

## Little Sister Meeting

There will be a Scabbard and Blade little sister's meeting at 2 p.m., Sunday, February 7, in the Pollock House.

## Undergraduate Reference Library

Any senior undergraduate student planning to continue his education on the graduate level and who needs assistance in determining what graduate schools are available can now consult the graduate school reference library under the directorship of graduate assistant Mr. Uwe Haushalter.

The graduate catalog library is located in the Graduate School Office, the Lincoln Project, Room 409.

This reference service will aid students in their decision regarding institutions to consider for graduate study and also assist faculty members and staff for purposes of comparison studies, surveys, and analyses.

The reference service is open every afternoon on Mondays through Fridays. Appointments can be made by calling the graduate school, Ext. 242.

## Rush Party

(Cont. from page 2)

he had "three fraternity brothers as committee chairmen of Student Council." He showed me who they were by pointing them out to me. He added that a fourth fraternity brother was a chairman of a Council subcommittee. He then mentioned that a little sister of the fraternity was also on Council. At this time I got up and was introduced to other people. A little later, about 9:30, I was introduced to Mr. Burkholder, the fraternity advisor, who has just arrived. Mr. Burkholder went into another room, and later I joined him and Hettler in conversation. Hettler kidded Mr.

Burkholder about not having stag movies for the rush party. The three of us talked about general topics like school and news for about a half hour while other people kept coming in and out. At this time I asked Hettler when he pledged. He said, "I pledged last quarter for seven weeks." I then asked him if he was now a member. He said "Yes." We talked about pledging and the fraternity and Hettler told me that this was not the first time he had rushed. He said that "Theta Chi Fraternity wanted me because of my position on Council, but that fraternity wasn't for me." He said that he

preferred Phi Delta Theta because of the brothers. We also discussed the NAACP allocation and why he voted the way he did on it. He said that other fraternity brothers felt differently than he did on the matter and voted as such. He said that he disagreed with the way they voted, but that this factor said a lot about the fraternity. I talked or was with Hettler for about an hour. Before I left I walked into the trophy room and say a pledge paddle with the initials CWH. They were the only initials on the paddle. I asked a member if these initials were Hettler's on the paddle, and he answered "Yes."

I was taken home by one of the brothers at about 11:45.

## Circle K fraternity hears talk on violence

"Chaos on the Campus" was the topic of a speech given by Mr. Michel P. Wilcox, Industrial Engineer and a member of the Manufacturing Division Speakers Bureau of the Republic Steel Corporation who recently spoke to members of the Circle K Service Fraternity of YSU.

"Chaos on the campus and confusion in the minds of many people have been the result as a shocked public sees institutions of higher learning turned into arenas for riot and destructive protest," said Mr. Wilcox.

The origin of violence on the campus and "when" and "who" will stop it are among the many questions asked by the members of Circle K which resulted in a provocative and stimulating discussion. Certain theories on the origin of violence stated by some

of the members include the idea that violence originates from civil liberties and the rule of law.

According to Mr. Wilcox, "the quiet dignity normally associated with college life has been shattered by a violence which may or may not be running out of steam. As to when the rate of campus chaos will end or at least begin to decline, Mr. Wilcox suggested that the most 'safest' answer would be TIME and UNDERSTANDING working together as a coherent force in which all members of society should cooperate."

Sunshine comes only after the rain.

## Charges

(Cont. from page 2)

replied "I don't think he is. He couldn't be a member of Phi Delta Theta." He said that he didn't remember if he had ever seen Hettler at fraternity functions and stated that "I didn't see him (Hettler) at the rush party, but I wasn't there for the full time."

The official rosters for Phi Delta Theta Colony for the Fall and Winter quarters don't list Hettler as a member. According to Mr. Joseph Luppert, Assistant director of Student Activities, the fraternity would be in violation of IFC regulation if Hettler is a member.

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## campus shorts

### Adovasio Publishes

Dr. James M. Adovasio, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Youngstown State University, has published the results of his research in analyzing the oldest archaeological textile materials ever recovered from South America.

His article, "The Origin, Development, and Distribution of Western Archaic Textiles," appears in the February issue of *Tebiwa*, the journal of the Idaho State Museum.

### Prof. to Speak

Dr. Dumitru Teodorescu, associate professor and chairman of the department of business organization at Youngstown State University, will be the keynote speaker at the February 9 meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS).

### Assistant Appointed

Dr. John E. McGinness, formerly of Houston, Texas, has been appointed assistant professor of metallurgy and materials science at YSU, it was announced today by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president. The appointment is effective with the winter quarter, 1971.

The recipient of a three-year National Science Foundation Scholarship and a NASA Traineeship for one year, Dr. McGinness earned his bachelor of science degree from the University of Houston and his Ph.D. in materials science from Rice University.

### Prof. Receives PH.D.

Dr. Alfred J. Donovan, assistant professor of history at YSU has been awarded his doctor of philosophy degree from Saint Louis University. His dissertation was entitled "Historical Comparative Study of Two Approaches to Sensitivity Training."

### Cabaret

Tryouts for "Cabaret" will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight for an independent student performance of "Cabaret", announced John Cole, producer. The musical will be performed the 26th and 27th of March. Choreographer for the musical will be Michael Falatico of the Manhattan Ballet Company. Tryouts will be held in the third floor ballet rooms of the symphony center.

## Americans back Saigon troops in push to Laos

SAIGON (AP) — A force of 20,000 Saigon troops, backed by 9,000 Americans, has pushed up to the Laotian border with scant opposition as part of a new allied drive against enemy forces.

Both Gen. Creighton W. Abrams and the White House have newsmen guessing whether the Saigon forces will cross the frontier. The U.S. command said a decision of action was up to the White House, which in turn refused to project future movements.

The drive, shaping up into one of the biggest of the war, was made under cover of a news

blackout which blanketed the northwest corner of South Vietnam for six days. This was lifted yesterday.

The offensive was part of a massive two-pronged sweep of nearly 50,000 allied troops advancing under an umbrella of American and Vietnamese bombers and helicopter gunships. To the south, the second push by close to 20,000 South Vietnamese troops has driven deeper into Cambodia. They also ran into minor opposition.

The Saigon military com-

(Cont. on page 8)

## Registrar discusses solutions to common registration problems

Registration, often a source of campus discussion, is nearly upon us again and questions about classes, rooms, and schedules often occur to many students. Mary B. Smith, Registrar, provided some answers to several questions concerning closed and cancelled classes.

Students often wonder why there aren't enough classes available at any time of the day for any course. According to Mrs. Smith, there are enough classes, but they are not being utilized. Generally, students prefer classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and there aren't enough teachers or classroom spaces available to build a schedule around these hours. Also, the fact that YSU's a commuter college adds to the problem. Many students either

### Rolls-Royce

### goes bankrupt

LONDON (AP) — Rolls-Royce crashed into bankruptcy yesterday.

The giant of Britain's aerospace industry, developed from its start as a maker of cars for millionaires, went into receivership and the government moved to nationalize most of the wreckage to safeguard the country's defenses and international commitments.

The crash was blamed on a commitment to build 600 engines for the Tristar Jet projected by the Lockheed company in the United States. Development costs have soared and the company expects to lose \$108 million in the deal.

Rolls-Royce employs 90,000 persons and is the West's third largest maker of airplane engines.

The minister of aviation, Frederick Corfield, told Parliament the government will begin urgent discussions with U.S. officials and Lockheed on the Tristar contract. He made it clear that at this time the government itself is under no commitment to continue engine supplies for the plane.

The end of the 66-year-old company as an independent force developed swiftly during the day. Rolls first asked the London Stock Market to suspend dealings in its shares, then announced to a stunned nation it was going into receivership.

Other shares on the market lost millions of dollars. Hardly one other company escaped unscathed as financial circles reacted in dismay to the collapse.

Corfield said Parliament will be asked next week to nationalize essential parts of Rolls and so safeguard "the continuity of those activities which are important to our national defense, to our collaborative programs

(Cont. on page 12)

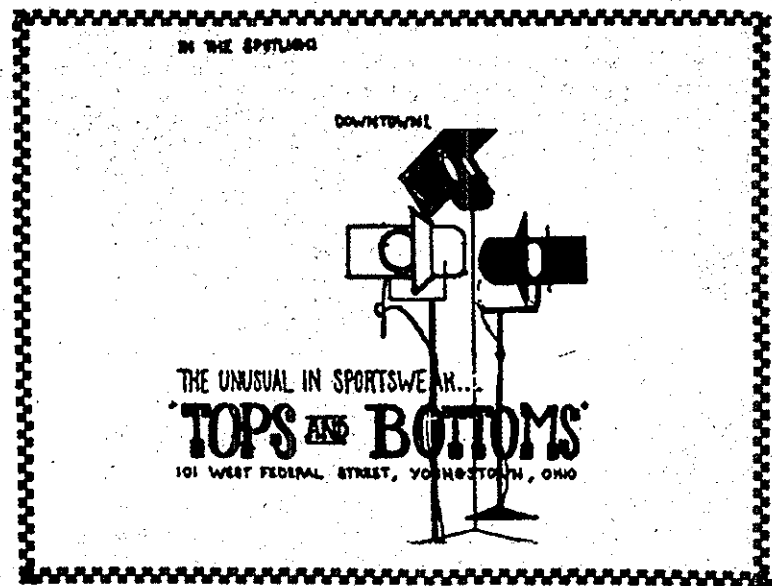
work or have transportation problems and demand certain hours. Increased enrollment is another problem because it calls for an increased faculty and more classrooms, which just aren't available, Mrs. Smith said.

However, Mrs. Smith said this problem may be alleviated through new buildings and more classroom space. In order to get new buildings and classroom space, the state requires that we utilize what we already have. If our classrooms are not used between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. the state maintains that we don't need the extra space. This is why YSU has been spreading classes out between 8 and 4—to try to use that extra space. It may disrupt the schedules of many students, but we must prove that we are using our buildings before we can have more space by the state.

Mrs. Smith described another method used to solve this problem in which students were asked to fill out a tentative schedule before registration. Classes were arranged according to these schedules. This idea was soon dismissed because students

would wander too far from the tentative schedules. Mrs. Smith argues in favor of this method and thinks it may be worthwhile to try again in the future.

Besides closed classes, cancelled classes are another problem. A student can attend the first day of classes only to find one of his classes has been cancelled. It's very difficult to fit one class around four or five other classes, so the student usually ends up taking an unwanted class because it's the only one that fits his schedule. This can be a real nuisance, but there is always a good reason for a class to be cancelled, according to Mrs. Smith. For one thing, 15 students must be enrolled to have a class, unless it is a special circumstance. Also, most classes that are cancelled are the least desirable hours or offered at an hour when there were so many other classes and not enough students. Another factor could be the popularity of the teachers; this also affects the cancellations of a class. If a teacher is not popular, few students will sign up for that class and it would be cancelled.



Pat Testa

Pat Testa, accordionist with the Al Hirt stage show, will not appear with the show scheduled for March 5 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Testa has been hospitalized with severe head injuries received two weeks ago while working on a construction job at the Woolco Department Store. He remains in the intensive care unit at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The Al Hirt show was booked as a benefit for the Youngstown Osteopathic Guild by Ron Canacci. Three popular acts are to appear in support of Hirt who is billed as the world's foremost jazz trumpeter.

Short Legs and the Saints will also be featured. An act still to be booked out of New York will replace Testa. Proceeds from the show will go to the Osteopathic Guild to obtain special equipment for the hospital.

**OPINION**

**Testimony**

Several interesting observations can be drawn from the testimony presented at the open hearings of the Kurfess Committee last Wednesday.

The first, and perhaps most significant, was the fact that more students testified before the committee at YSU than at any other state university. It seems odd that the State University that experienced the least student unrest last Spring in Ohio, would produce the most testimony. We're not sure what this says about YSU, but hopefully it represents an increased interest in student concern and student activism.

Despite some of the obvious advantages of open testimony, we couldn't help but be a bit bothered by the tone of the hearing. Representative Kurfess pinpointed it when he said to a speaker that his testimony was valid, but "we've heard it all before."

We hope that a second report by the committee will bring forth legislation that is a bit more responsible than legislation "before." This time around we can't accept excuses for solutions like House Bill 1219 or the Levitt report.

This time, we've testified and expressed our concern and opinions publicly to the legislators. We only ask for a responsive reply.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Defends residents in elevator joke**

To the editor of the Jambar:

We would like to comment on the article of the Kilcawley residents, who escaped injury in the overcrowded elevator, published in the Tuesday, February 2, 1971 Jambar. First of all we would like to state that the article had many false accusations. The residents on the elevator had no intentions of breaking the elevator and by no

means, did it as a joke. Further more, the residents were not all from the sixth floor, as stated, and no where on the elevator does it say that the elevators capacity is ten people. The reason that it was so crowded on the elevator was because everybody was going down to eat dinner. Also stated in the article, was that the Emergency Stop Button was pressed, and that was the cause of stopping the

elevator between the third and fourth floors. The fact is, the button wasn't pressed until the elevator had already stopped.

The elevator seems to have been closed a little late. If the knowledge of the breakage of the Safety Brake wasn't enough to stop the use of the elevator. Then what is?

Thank you  
The Eighteen to Twenty-Two Residents

*(Editor's note - No accusations were made in the Jambar story, we merely reported the incident based on a report by Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. C. David Bertelsen. According to Dr. Bertelsen, previous damage to the elevator was responsible for the breakdown of the safety limit mechanism on the elevator. Overloading the elevator broke the elevator's governor increasing the danger. Dr. Bertelsen said that residents were informed at the beginning of the year that the elevator capacity is ten. He also said a State certification sticker inside the elevator indicated that capacity is ten, but that sticker was removed from the elevator. The Jambar did not report that those involved all lived on the sixth floor, but rather the elevator was loaded at the sixth floor.)*

**Letters and Forum Policy**


The Jambar wants students, faculty and staff to express their opinions on University subjects and issues.

Letters and forum articles should be typed and triple spaced. The Jambar reserves the right to edit, accept or reject a letter. Forum authors will be consulted about any editing changes.

"The University Forum" column is intended to broaden communications in The Jambar. Readers are invited to comment on national or political issues that significantly affect the University community. Unlike "Letters to the Editor" The Jambar will print only those manuscripts which conform to accepted writing standards and which are written out of intellect rather than emotion.

Letters and forum manuscripts should be typed, triple spaced and include author's name, address, school-class, and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Forum manuscripts should not exceed 700 words.

The Jambar will not print letters or forum articles which are libelous or in poor taste, consist of attacks on personalities or are obviously based on factual errors. All responses should be addressed to The Jambar and be specifically labeled.



# THE JAMBAR

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## History week to feature Black studies lecturer

## YSU to offer new grad programs upon approval of North Central

YSU's Black History Week program will begin next Monday. Featured speaker for the week will be Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, Professor of Urban Studies, at Columbia University. He will lecture on "Political Changes in Urban America" as a University Artist Lecture Series speaker at 8 p.m. in Powers Auditorium.

Mr. Al Bright, Black History Week coordinator, and teams of Black students assisting him are attempting to make YSU's first Black History Week relevant to the university campus. Historical, political, sociological, and cultural aspects of the Black man's heritage will be highlighted. A serious attempt is also being made during the week to acquaint Black and other minority group high school seniors with YSU's entrance requirements, admissions policies, financial aids and to instill in them the necessity of having a college degree.

Monday, February 8, 1971

Lincoln Project: Room 103 - 1 p.m.

Mr. Wilbur Watson, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Rutgers University

Topic: "Black Thought in the Historical Context: Martin R. Delany, W.E.B. DuBois and Marcus Garvey"

Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, Professor of Urban Studies, Columbia University

Powers Auditorium - 8 p.m.

Topic: "Political Changes in Urban America" (Artist Lecture Series Speaker)

Tuesday, February 9, 1971

Film: "Black Roots"

Engineering Science Building, Room 273 - 12 noon  
Discussion following

Dr. Don Henderson, Assistant Vice-Provost, University of Pittsburgh

Engineering Science Building, Room 273 - 8 p.m.

Topic: "What Direction: Black Studies"

Wednesday, February 10, 1971

Mr. John Henderson, Coordinator of University and Urban Affairs, Xavier University

Lincoln Project, Room 103 - 1 p.m.

Topic: "The Class Thing: A Black I.Q. Examination"

Dr. Lascelles Anderson, Director of Afro-American Studies, Akron University

Lincoln Project, Room 103 - 4 p.m.

Topic: "The Plural Society" (History Club Speaker)

BY CHUCK CONNOR

Youngstown State University will offer new graduate programs in economics and business administration in the fall quarter, 1971, if accreditation is forthcoming from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Representatives of the North Central Association were on the University campus, January 28th and 29th, to evaluate the two new programs. Preliminary accreditation could be granted at the NCA's spring meeting, thus permitting the fall opening of classes in the new programs.

The aim of the graduate program in economics, which leads to a Master of Arts degree, is two-fold. It provides for terminal training at the master's level and also prepares the student for advanced study at the doctoral level.

Admission to the program requires the applicant to hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and to have a cumulative point average of 2.5 or better.

The graduate program leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.), will provide business and industry with capable and responsible individuals to fill middle management positions.

Admission to the M.B.A. program requires a bachelor's degree, a cumulative point average of 2.7, and a satisfactory score on the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business.

An applicant for the economics program must have completed 21 quarter hours of economics courses including the principles of economics and at least one statistics course. In addition, he must make satisfactory scores on the general aptitude and economics advanced test of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE).

A minimum of 45 graduate credit hours, of which at least 36 must be earned at Youngstown State University, is required to obtain a Master of Arts degree in economics. Twenty-three quarter hours must be in courses numbered 900 or over.

Core course requirements are Microeconomics I and II, Macroeconomics I and II, and Statistical Problems. The student will also choose at least two additional areas of concentration, taking at least six

quarter hours of course work in each. One of these areas must be Fiscal Economics, International Economics and Development, or Monetary Economics.

Upon completion of at least 36 quarter hours of graduate work, the student must take a comprehensive examination in economic theory. To be eligible for the exam, he must have a scholastic average of not less than 3.0 (B). This examination may be taken only twice.

The student who has successfully passed the examination has two alternatives open to him for graduation. He may choose to complete a total of 45 quarter hours of graduate course work or he may write a master's thesis.

The thesis is to be submitted according to Graduate School requirements and is worth a maximum of 9 quarter hours credit. The student is also required to defend his thesis in an oral examination before three or more faculty members.

Instructors in the economics graduate program include Dr. Anthony H. Stocks, in charge of the Economics graduate program, Dr. Philip J. Hahn and Dr. Taghi T. Kermani. Other

instructors from the economics department will be added to the graduate faculty as the program progresses.

Undergraduate prerequisites for the M.B.A. program include one year of accounting, one year of economics, and one course in each of the following: finance, law, management, marketing, and statistics.

Applicants with undergraduate deficiencies and those whose point average is below 2.7, but who have shown improvement in their junior and senior years, will be considered for admission to the program on a provisional basis.

The M.B.A. degree requires either a minimum of 45 graduate credit hours plus a thesis, or a

(Cont. on page 6)

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Big Brother,  
George  
103 W. Federal St.

## Co-operative Ministry sponsors 'Nip' return

The *Nip*, a publication of the Co-operative Campus Ministry, made its return appearance to the YSU campus Wednesday. The satirical paper was last published two years ago.

The editors of the *Nip* plan to publish the paper once every two weeks. Articles will be accepted from anyone on campus provided that the articles are well written, in good taste, and non-slanderous. Articles may be submitted at 26 W. Rayen Ave.

The *Nip* Editors stated that the purpose of the *Nip* is two-fold. First, the *Nip* tries to look

at campus and student aggravations in a light manner and second, to bring problems and contradictions to the critical attention they deserve.

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**INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR**—Preparations are underway for the sixth annual International Students' Organization Variety Show at Youngstown State University, Saturday, February 6 at 8 p. m., in the C.J. Strouss Auditorium. Highlighting the musical event will be performances by Gautam A. Shah, seated, a graduate student in electrical engineering who will play the sitar, and Anthony Sabatino, a sophomore at Chaney High School, who plays the violin. The program, "International Cabaret" focuses on native music from countries throughout the world with approximately 80 performers from YSU, area elementary and high schools, and members of the community. The program is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door.

## 'Neon' staff extends deadline until Feb. 12

The *Neon* staff has extended the deadline for signing up for the yearbook until February 12. *Neon* advisor, Malvin Mamula, assistant professor of advertising, has said that the deadline has been extended again since students have not been signing up for the yearbook. He said that they would like to have 3000 subscriptions

prior to ordering the editions from the publisher. As of yesterday only about 1900 had signed up. To sign up and obtain a yearbook a fulltime student needs only to present his ID with a dollar at the Bursars office and fill out an address label. All students are urged to sign up for a yearbook.

## Dana Concert Series presents program Mon.

The Dana Concert Series will continue its Winter Quarter schedule with a program by Joseph Lapinski, clarinet, on Monday evening, February 8, 1971, in Dana Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. Assisting Lapinski will be Judy Darling, piano, and Catherine Bomstein, soprano. The program will include: "Sonata" . . . Paul Hindemith "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen," Op. 129 . . . Franz Schubert "Caprice" . . . Darius Milhaud "Sonata No. 2," Op. 120 . . . Johannes Brahms "Sonatina" . . . Malcolm Arnold Lapinski received his B.M. degree from Youngstown State University, and the M.M. degree from Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. Before accepting his position on the faculty of Dana School of Music, he taught at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. Miss Darling is a senior piano major at Dana School of Music. She is well known in the school for her accompanying as well as her solo performances. Miss Bomstein is a Graduate Assistant at Dana. She is working for a

Masters Degree in performance. She is presently working on her graduate recital and will sing the role of Butterfly in the school's spring opera production, *Madame Butterfly*. The concert is free and open to the general public.

**KELLY**  
The Ram's horns are out to get you. Beware.

**MBA**  
(Cont. from page 5)  
minimum of 51 credit hours without a thesis. Either alternative requires the student select a field of concentration. The three choices available are accounting, management, or marketing. All candidates for the M.B.A. degree must maintain a cumulative point average of 3.0, and pass a written comprehensive

## Findlay College Chamber Ensemble to give concert

The Findlay College Chamber Ensemble will present a special exchange concert Friday, February 5, at 8 p.m., in the Dana Recital Hall at YSU. The concert is the first of three exchange concerts scheduled for the winter quarter at YSU. The ensemble includes Roland Anfinson, clarinet; Joseph Firszt, violin; James Mitchell, oboe-flute; and Alsbrooks Smith, Jr., piano. A recipient of a State Department endorsement for a tour abroad, the quartet has performed at various fine arts festivals and colleges and universities in Ohio. Anfinson is department head of the Division of Find Arts at Findlay College and has performed with the St. Paul and Minneapolis Civic Orchestras and the University of Iowa Symphony. The conductor of the Lima Symphony Orchestra, Firszt served as the director of the Lexington Symphony, has conducted in Europe, and has toured as a performer with the Cumberland Trio. Mitchell, a

examination. Students who write a thesis must also take an oral examination. Faculty members of the school of business administration who will be in charge of the graduate program are, Dr. Dumitru Teodorescu, Chairman of the Business Organization Department, Dr. George L. Almond, Chairman of the Merchandising Department, and Prof. Richard M. Wagner, Acting Chairman of the Accounting Department. Other instructors in the program will be Dr. A. Ranger Curran, Dr. Donald Hovey, Dr. Mervin Kohn, Dr. T. R. Rama Krishnan, Dr. Virgil Lang, Dr. Clyde Painter, and Dr. Raymond Shuster. Applicants to any graduate program at Youngstown State

University must submit a \$15 fee with their application. This fee is not refundable, whether or not the student is accepted into a program. Tuition for full time students (12 q.h. or more) will be \$190 a quarter for Ohio residents and \$350 for non-residents. Part-time students will be charged \$15 a credit hour for residents, \$19 an hour for non-residents. Dr. Frank A. D'Isa, Acting Dean of the Graduate School, suggests that seniors who are interested in either of these two programs refrain from making formal application pending accreditation. In the meantime, however, they should make that interest known to the appropriate department so that they may receive guidance concerning admission prerequisites.

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SKINNY TOPS,  
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## review Brothers Gibb return

By Jim Jannes  
Jambar Feature Writer

The turbulence has died away. The storm that separated them for over a year is over and the Brothers Gibb have quietly returned to their recording studio. But from their silent re-union comes the echoes of new music blended with their familiar harmonies.

*2 Years On* is an album of relatively few surprises, but these are well worth listening to. The popular *Lonely Days*, with its meek piano introduction and the ensuing build-up into a full tilt rock extravaganza is indicative of the quality of total musicianship put into the album. The other songs, either single or combined writing efforts by Maurice, Barry, and Robin Gibb; unfortunately many times settle into dull repetitive melodies ac-

companied by equally unimaginative lyrics. The accompaniment of the orchestra, especially unusual violin harmonies save these numbers.

But there are exceptions. The best song on the album (also the shortest) is titled *Back Home* and sets the mood of their return to the music world. With a heavy drum line and a bass guitar over-shadowing the intermittent lead guitar, the lyrics burst out: Took a plane to Cairo/Then to Cessna to Rome/I got hijacked in Tel Aviv/And its the first time that I've flown... But I found my Shangri-la/ In a place that's not too far...Back Home. The second verse covers everything from Jordan to Lyndon Johnson and the song ends in a wavy fadeout that

sounds as if it was finished underwater.

Maurice Gibb's *Lay It On Me* is another bright spot on the album. Sung in an American Country Rock voice backed with a cynical laugh, Gibb tells how he's been "workin' up a sweat to be a bad boy/gettin' girls into trouble everyday/...just a low down critter who never did any good. Then he challenges the group to *Lay it on Me* and into the song comes a unique "fuzzy" lead, deep bass and a great backing of country & western violins that proceed to lay it on smooth and thick. The song finishes in a Virginia Reel climaxed by one last devilish laugh.

The worst song on the album by Robin and Maurice is called

(cont. on page 8)

# ENTERTAINMENT THE JAMBAR PAGE

## Tiny Tim to perform at 'Apartment' Feb. 23

Tiny Tim, nationally known recording star, will perform at the Apartment Tuesday, February 23, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Tiny Tim will feature his recently released hit "Why",

which he sings with Miss Vicki.

WHOT Disc Jockey and YSU professor Boots Bell will M.C. the performance. As part of the show, Boots will tour the audience for a question and answer session with Tiny Tim.

## Black playwrights program to be aired on WYSU

A special program on Black playwrights and their work in the American theater will highlight this week's program schedule on WYSU-FM (88.5 megacycles), Youngstown State University's non-commercial radio station.

The first in a two-part program will be aired at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6, in cooperation with the Black Studies program of the University which is observing the national Black History Week, February 8-15. Sister Mary Conroy, assistant professor of English and a teacher of Black Literature, leads a discussion of the plays, "Raisin in the Sun" and "Purlie Victorious." Other participants are YSU senior Allan Csiky and sophomore Cheryl Patterson.

This week's schedule of fine arts programming begins Sunday (Jan. 31) with a 2 p.m. broadcast of Shakespeare's "Richard III" on BBC World Theater. At 6:30 p.m., on Boston Pops, Hiro Imamura is soloist in the Grieg piano concerto, and Arthur Fielder conducts the orchestra in a program that includes Wagner's entrance of the guests from "Tannhauser"; Mendelssohn's Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream"; the finale from Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4; "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"; "Yellow Submarine" and "American Patrol."

Sunday Night at the Opera at 8 p.m., presents Mozart's "The

Marriage of Figaro" with Hermann Prey, Edith Mathis, Gundula Janowitz, Dietrich Fischer Dieskau, with Karl Bohm conducting the chorus and orchestra of the German Opera of Berlin.

At 7:15 p.m., Monday, Adventures in Good Music has host Karl Haar presenting the

candidates for the most outstanding young artists of the decade. BBC Showcase, at 8 p.m., is devoted to the work of Franz Schubert in observance of his birth, and presents The Amadeus Quartet playing part of the Quartet in A minor; Janet Baker, mezz-soprano, John Shirley-Quirk, baritone, and

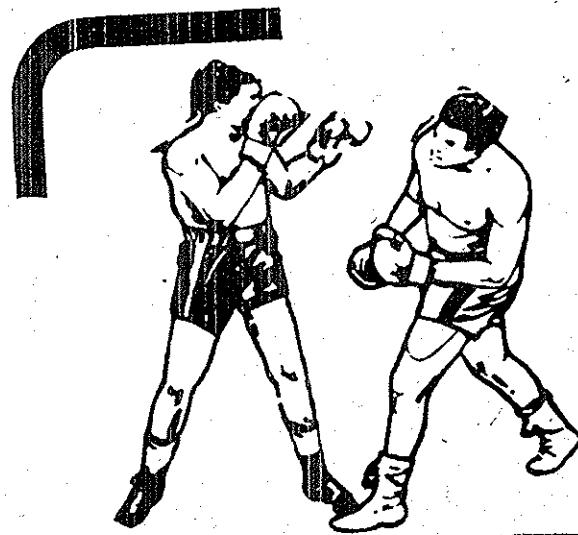
Michael Langdon, bass.

At 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Talking About Music presents host John Amis interviewing violinist Yehudi Menuhin and his ballet-dancer wife, Diana, along with pianist Shura Cherkassy. At 8 p.m., Boston Symphony Orchestra features William Steinberg conducting Lop-

atnikoff's "Festival Overture", Bach's "Suite No. 2," Michael Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto", a tuba concerto by Vaughan-Williams, and Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring."

Best of Broadway at 10 p.m., presents "Maggie Flynn", with Shirley Jones and husband Jack Cassidy.

# "FITE NITE"



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## Greeks 'have difficulty' in finding new members

Some say that in this modern day college fraternities and sororities seem to be part of the archaic past. And on many campuses, Greek organizations are either disbanding or reevaluating their structures, for example, by becoming coeducational.

But at YSU there has been an increase in fraternities and sororities in the last few years. In 1967 there were thirteen fraternities and four sororities on campus compared now to the figures of seventeen and eight such organizations. Approximately 6% of YSU's student body of 15,000 students belong to these social organizations.

But figures mean nothing by themselves. For although there has been an increase in the num-

ber of sororities in the last few years, and an increase in the number of members allowed in each, only one sorority now has full membership. The rest are between twenty and fifty under ceiling. The sororities have been having a very hard time interesting girls in rushing them. During last fall quarter, only forty-four upper class women signed up for Informal Rush. And this quarter, sixty-eight signed up for Formal Rush in which freshman girls can also rush. In fact, if some of the sororities can not pick up a large number of new sisters, they are going to have to disband and recolonize.

The fraternities are beginning to experience the same difficulties in finding new members. Most fraternity men say that the main trouble with the sororities is that they can not get along with one another. But most fraternities encourage this by having their favorite sorority that they date and back for

elections. They have also been known to encourage girls going through rush on the sorority to pledge.

Academically it is hard to prove either that Greek organizations help or hinder because we do not have enough data available to us. But as of Spring Quarter '70, the median point average for a sorority woman was a 2.64 and the top sorority had a median of 2.9. For the fraternities no over-all point average is available. But the top point average for a fraternity last year was a 2.59.

Socially, it would be very hard to prove the advantages of being a Greek. It used to be a common sight a few years back for there to be a Greek sponsored dance on campus every Friday night. But in the past few years the dances have declined rapidly and have lost popularity with all students, including Greeks. There are no predominantly Greek hangouts like the "U Club" once was. And

just being in a fraternity or sorority does not assure you of a weekend date.

Fraternities and sororities do encourage their members to run for student government and take

an active part in student affairs. Also, more Greek affiliated students vote in student elections than independents although the independents greatly outnumber the Greeks.

### Laos

(cont. from page 3)

mand denied that the South Vietnamese force massed in the nation's northwest corner had jumped off into Laos, despite invasion charges trumpeted in Communist capitals and elsewhere. Saigon refused, however, to say whether such a thrust would be made.

U.S. Leaders insist no American ground forces will go into Laos in any case, but say unrestricted American air power would be available.

The Communist-led Pathet Lao insisted that U.S. and South Vietnamese troops had invaded southern Laos. Hanoi radio quoted them as calling on their forces to defend their homeland.

Army engineers opened Route 9 to the Laotian border Thursday and posted a sign about 600 feet from the frontier which read "Warning. No U.S. personnel beyond this point."

### Bee Gees

(cont from page 7)

*Sincere Relation* and traces the "non-life" and death of some poor idiot George from London who always told the truth and then died. Not very interesting, really and the music died long before it got recorded.

The rest of the songs are mostly pleasant, but certainly not memorable for any reason except they sound alot like the old Bee Gees; and that really isn't bad.

### Dana

(cont from page 6)

student of Ray Still, Eldon Gatewood and Bernard Goldberg, performs with both the Lima and Springfield Symphonies. Smith opened the 1965 Religion and Fine Arts Festival at Lakeside Institute of Religion and Fine Arts, and has guested with various symphonies and appeared in various college and university concerts.

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Interested? Send \$4 for package of mixed samples (3 each of five condom brands, including both British imports) or write for full details.

This program is endorsed by the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago.

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## CLASSIFIEDS

THE DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASSIFIEDS IS 11:00 A.M. ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS. THE COST IS \$.50 FOR TWENTY WORDS AND \$.10 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL WORD. COMMERCIAL RATES ARE GIVEN ON REQUEST.

DEAR WENCH — Happy Birthday Saturday. Hope to make it down. Ja Lubluevas and Stanley love You. Snake. 1F5C

TO R — Knowing you is like a head-on collision between trains — Unforgettable! John 1F5C

ATTENTION — SNEA Meeting, Thurs. Feb. 11, 7 p.m. at Pollock House. Dr. Robinson, Education Dean will speak. Everyone's welcome. 2F9C

ATTENTION — Two or three girls to share furnished apartment in Brownlee Woods area. Call 788-5694 or 782-5111 ask for Maureen. 2F9C

FOR SALE — Craig 4 & 8 track stereo tape player and 2 speakers. Call 744-7610. 2F5C

MIKE SIMON — Let's see you do it in less than 30! We'll be cheering you on. Love, Luck, Little Sisters. 1F5C

ATTENTION — Expert Income Tax preparation at reasonable rates — call 534-3560. 2F5C

BROTHERS — Beat those SAE's. We love you, Linda & Diane. 8F23C

MARIA — One Hunky of a girl. When you were made the gypsies stole the mold. Brian 1F05H

WANTED — Ride to Boston over spring break. Call 743-6170 and ask for Spencer. 1F05H

OPPORTUNITY — Sparetime, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make \$27.00 per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2. for INSTRUCTIONS and a LIST OF FIRMS USING ADDRESSES. Satisfaction Guaranteed! B & V Enterprises, Dept. 12-134, PO Box 398, Pearblossom, Calif. 93553. 4F9CK

SAMMY BOWLERS' NAD BASKETBALL PLAYERS — You're number one. Keep up the great work. We all love you. Love, Deb. 1F5C

ATTENTION MIKE SIMON — Keep the Sammies number one and sock it to him tonight at the fights. Love Deb, Jeff. 1F5C

FOR RENT — Furnished bedroom, use of livingroom, diningroom, kitchen. \$35 per mo. 1321 Bryson. See Vance. 2F9C

FOR SALE — Fender Musicmaster II and Fender Vibrochamp amp \$150. 1321 Bryson. See Vance. 2F9C

BIG FOUR — Ha! Ha! Ha! We'll really miss you this weekend. Don't forget to leave stereo, TV and putter. Signed Logan's Heroes, Slick (Ckeeks, Shiek, Burns, Slick) 1F5H

SANDRULA — You're just too good to be true, can't take my eyes off of you. Signed Megaphone Mouth. 1F5H

FOR SALE, PA CAR — 1968 Pontiac "Firebird" 400 cu. in., 330 H.P. 4 speed. Motor & body in excellent condition. Best offer. Call New Castle (412) 652-6811. 2F9C

PEACE MEETING — Tuesday nights, 6:30 in Ward Beecher Room G-12. All interested students are welcome. 1F5B

ATTENTION — Spring Brides — Lay away your furniture now. No finance or lay away charges. 30% discount. Scarsella Furniture, 934 Oak St. Rt. 422 East. 1F5B

ATTENTION — Freshmen or Sophomore students to maintain inventory control and assist in warehouse. Approximately 12 hours per week, adaptable to student schedule. Call Roy Hum at 792-6533. 2F9B

BRIAN — I'm sorry, but I didn't hit you in the head! Maybe it was one of your brothers. Love Minnow 1F5C

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HUGH! — Love forever and eternity — the snow will stay forever 143 Shirley. 1F5C

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI — Good Luck Sunday in basketball and bowling. You're great and I know you won't be beat. — Love, Marianne 1F5C

KEN USA — The weather looks better for skating, right? Maybe tonight! Patti 1F5H

SPORTS CAR NUTS — Mahoning Valley VW Club presents a Gimmick Rally. Sun., Feb. 7. Registration, 12:30 Liberty Plaza, Belmont Ave. 1F5C

ATTENTION — Male student wants to meet, date nice girls. Send name, address, phone and picture, if possible to Box 1341, Youngstown PO. 3F5CK

SAMMIES — Keep up the "One"-derful work. We'll be watching two more victories Sunday. Love and luck, you Little Sisters. 1F5C

TO 406 WITH THE TURTLES — Take care... With Love — YSU 1F5H

FOR SALE — Magnavox turntable and amplifier. \$90. Call Pete at 743-2720 or at the Jambor.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!!! — Does a communication paper have you going in circles? A Physics problem that is psyching you out, or a Chemistry Lab blowing your mind? Stop in at the Tutoring Service located in Ford Hall, room 16. NOW!!! Your grades may be at stake! 1F05C

S.A.M. YOU WIN — your trick worked. Must find princess. The Lone Stranger returns. Love Willie, Omar and M. 1F5C





Dan Crishon, President of YSU Student Government, was the first of many to testify at Wednesday's hearing. Crishon stated that one of the most basic causes for the trouble on Ohio's Campuses is "the misinterpretation of the academic community by those outside this group."



Representative William Batchelder, Republican from Medina, (second from left) questions one of the student witnesses. Other members of the sub-committee on campus unrest seated include (l. to r.) Senator Oliver O'Casek, Democrat from Akron, Speaker of the House Charles F. Kurfess, Sub-Committee chairman, Batchelder, and Senator Ralph Regula, Republican from Nevarre.

## Campus unrest testimony



Dr. George R. Overby, Associate Professor of Elementary Education, above, in his testimony attributed campus unrest to a national conspiracy. He included that he had further evidence to indicate there will be flair-ups this April on many campuses including Youngstown State.



Dr. Joel E. Henkel, Assistant Professor of Physics, above, testified that much unrest is caused by the Administration's preoccupation with quantity rather than quality education. He cited many examples including *de facto* policies of 12-hour teaching loads with no relief time for research, administrative control of faculty promotion, and the fact that department chairmen are appointed indefinitely by the Administration.

The special legislative sub-committee on campus unrest headed by Charles F. Kurfess, Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, held their second set of open hearings on the YSU campus for three hours Wednesday. Of the fourteen students and faculty that testified, only two were uncritical of the committee's interim report or HB1219, the subjects of the testimony.

Testimony was led off by Dan Crishon, President of Student Government, who criticized the Levitt report as a demonstration "that the Committee interprets the State Legislature's charge with respect to college campuses as that of an administrator rather than overseer." He continued, "The Committee time and again makes recommendations that sever the line of authority that should end in procedural matters at the President of the university and the Board of Trustees." He went on to criticize the summary suspension provisions of HB1219.

Pete Wilms, *Jambor* news editor, criticized the committee's recommendations for consolidating the information regarding disruptive students from law enforcement and campus security agencies. He also requested that they consider legislation which would require that the board of trustees be more representative of the community.

Dale Peskin, *Jambor* editor, contrasted "narrow view" of the Levitt Report with the "more thorough" Scranton Report. He said that the committee should look deeper into the causes of unrest rather than only into the procedure for dealing with violence when it occurs. "The committee should look to the trust-

trations of the average student for the basic causes of unrest," he said.

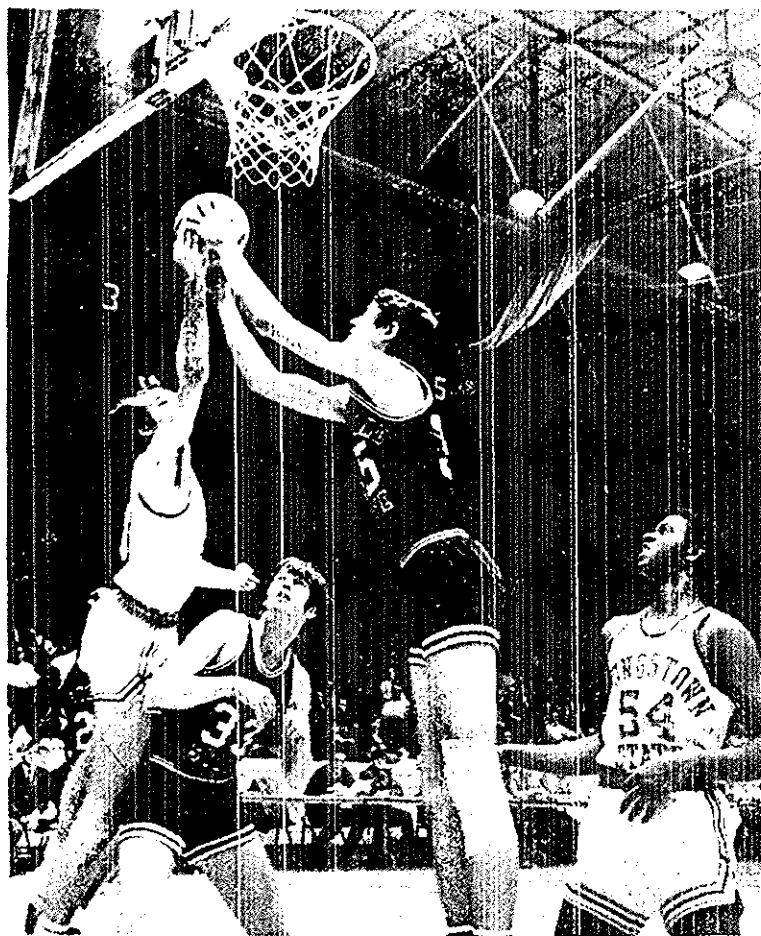
Dr. Joel Henkel, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, said that a major source of frustration is the "assembly-line approach to education", found in the University administration. We cited the *de facto* policies of heavy teaching loads (36 hours per year in some departments),

with no relief time for research, and no double-credit for teaching graduate courses, no sabbatical leave for those who have their terminal degree, and the *de jure* policies of centralized administration control of faculty promotions, the lack of a faculty grievance procedure, and department chairmen serving indefinite terms at the pleasure of the

(Cont. on page 12)



Charles Toskas, an undergraduate Philosophy major, presented this challenge to the committee: "You must demand of them (the administration) as you are the holders of the public trust, that they exhibit surpassing, continuing, and immutable superiority over my colleagues among the students and faculty. If they cannot, what right have they to govern without consent."



**HANDS UP** - YSU's Rich Denamen and CSU's Don Cooper extend themselves for a rebound and a subsequent jump ball. YSU won 79-66.

## YSU to face tough W. New England, to host Hillsdale and Central State

Normally, Dom Rosselli doesn't worry about an opponent that likes to run and shoot. He simply applies his patented zone defense and usually walks away a winner.

However, Western New England College is not your normal run-and-gun club. The Golden Bears have it down to a science. They're averaging 98.4 ppg., but more importantly, rank 8th in the nation in field goal percentage with 53.9 pct. which is enough to wreck any zone.

That's the problem facing Rosselli and his Youngstown State Penguins when they host the Springfield, Mass., squad Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Struthers High Field House. Chuck Bush's YSU JVs go after their seventh straight win against Garvin Insurance, composed of some former Geneva stars, in the 6 p.m. prelim.

The Penguins continue their home stand next week by hosting Hillsdale Monday and powerful Central State Saturday. The YSU JVs host the Pitt Frosh at 6 p.m. Monday.

Western New England, coached by Eric Geldart, has raced to a 10-3 record including Wednesday night's 88-82 conquest of Steubenville. The Golden Bears were slated at Canton Thursday evening.

Rated 14th in the country in team offense, the Bears have mauled Windham (124-66), Eastern Nazarene (120-104), Roger Williams (96-70), Husson twice (95-61 and 99-77), North Adams State (82-69), Quincy (97-78), Cheyney State (100-90), Keene State (114-93) and Steubenville. Western lost in the Quincy Invitational Tournament to Tennessee State (95-86) and Illinois Wesleyan (74-67) and also to Baltimore (112-111).

All five Bear starters are averaging in double figures led by George Jerman (24.0), 6-4 senior forward. Chuck Jackson (13.0), 6-4 junior, is the other forward with Fred Smith (21.0), 6-5 sophomore at center and Marv Stevens (19.0), 6-2 freshman, and Chickie Burgos (12.0), 5-11 junior, in the backcourt.

The Golden Bears, defending NAIA District 32 champs, are also ranked 13th in free throw percentage, hitting at a 73.8 clip. Western has accomplished all this while losing four players, including last year's leading scorer, Rod Butler (25.9), due to participation in a summer league.

YSU faces a sleeper Monday in a 10-8 Hillsdale club. Four of the Charger losses were by four points or less. Hillsdale had games with Northwood Thursday and Ashland Saturday.

The Chargers have dumped Spring Arbor (126-81), Saginaw Valley twice (119-67 and 75-63), Mercy twice (82-75 and 90-80), Northwood (95-86), Ft. Eustis (97-90), Tri-State (88-86), Windsor (93-72) and Grand Valley State (84-82). Hillsdale losses were to Tri-State (93-71), Detroit (108-61), Ferris State (88-67), Lake Superior State twice (96-94 and 77-73 in overtime), Hampden-Sydney (70-69), Hampton Institute (92-89) and Eastern Michigan (93-76).

Bob Hodges' club, which has lost two of its first six players with knee injuries, gave YSU a battle last year before bowing 71-60. Hodges will start George Plassman, 5-10 freshman, and Jim Graham, 6-1 senior, at guard, Roger Franklin, 6-4 senior, at center, and Tom Wilson, 6-3 senior, and Pete Schumuhl, 6-5 sophomore, at forward.

Graham paces the charger

scoring with a 22.0 ppg. average. Wilson, who was third in career scoring with 960 points prior to the Northwood game, is a 20.0 ppg., and Plassman at 15. Wilson averages 14 rebounds, Franklin, 13, and Schumuhl, 11.

Johnson's 21 points against the Vikings boosted his career total to 1,022 to place him 9th on YSU's all-time scoring list.

## Intramurals near end; Colts assured playoff

Only two weeks are left in the independent division of intramural basketball and only one team has been assured a playoff spot to date. The Colts by virtue of a 61-38 win over the Thundering Herd and 60-32 romp over the Y.S.U. Tigers, ran their record to 4-0 and clinched a spot in the Independent Division playoffs to be held later this month. Rich Gozur led the attack against the Herd with 20 points. Ralph Misko put in 21 for the Colts in the game against the Y.S.U. Tigers. John Popovich poured in 21 for the Celtics as they beat the Y.S.U. Tigers 53-43. The B-league winner remained in doubt as the Brothers rebounded from last week's loss to whip the Steelers 55-40, despite Pat O'Malley's 22 points for the losers. The Brewers down by 2 at half-time, came back to defeat the Wolfpack 37-27.

The race in the C-league tightened up a bit as Tully N-N posted two victories to close in on the P.E. Majors, on Saturday, they ran up the season's high total against the hapless Alpha Phi Omega five 95-14, and then came right back on a 21 point performance by Gary Dunn to hand the Naked Possums a 53-40 set back. Other contests saw the P.E. Majors put it to APO's 88-20 and the Naked Possums easily handled the Raiders 63-34.

A close race developed in the E-league as a result of the Field Boys 71-13 romp over the 748 Buddies. Terry McGill netted 25 points for the winners. No less than four teams still have a shot at the playoff spot in that league.

In the Engineer league competition, the Electricals took the Civils 32-19, the Mechanicals got by the Industrials 48-34, and A.C.S. got a 22 point effort from Ken Kenyhercz in posting their first victory 44-31 over the Mets. The Chems, who had the week off, still are on top with a 2-0 record.

Since most of the races are so close and the possibility of a tie for the top spot does exist in several of the leagues, teams are reminded that in the event of a tie, an extra game will be played to determine which team in each of the various leagues will advance to the playoffs.

## WINTER WEEKEND

**FRIDAY**  
Coffee House

With  
**Pat Paulsen**  
Kilcawley Cafe  
8:30 - 1:30

**SUNDAY Concert**

Struthers Fieldhouse  
6:00 and 9:30 p.m.

With  
**Kenny Rogers and  
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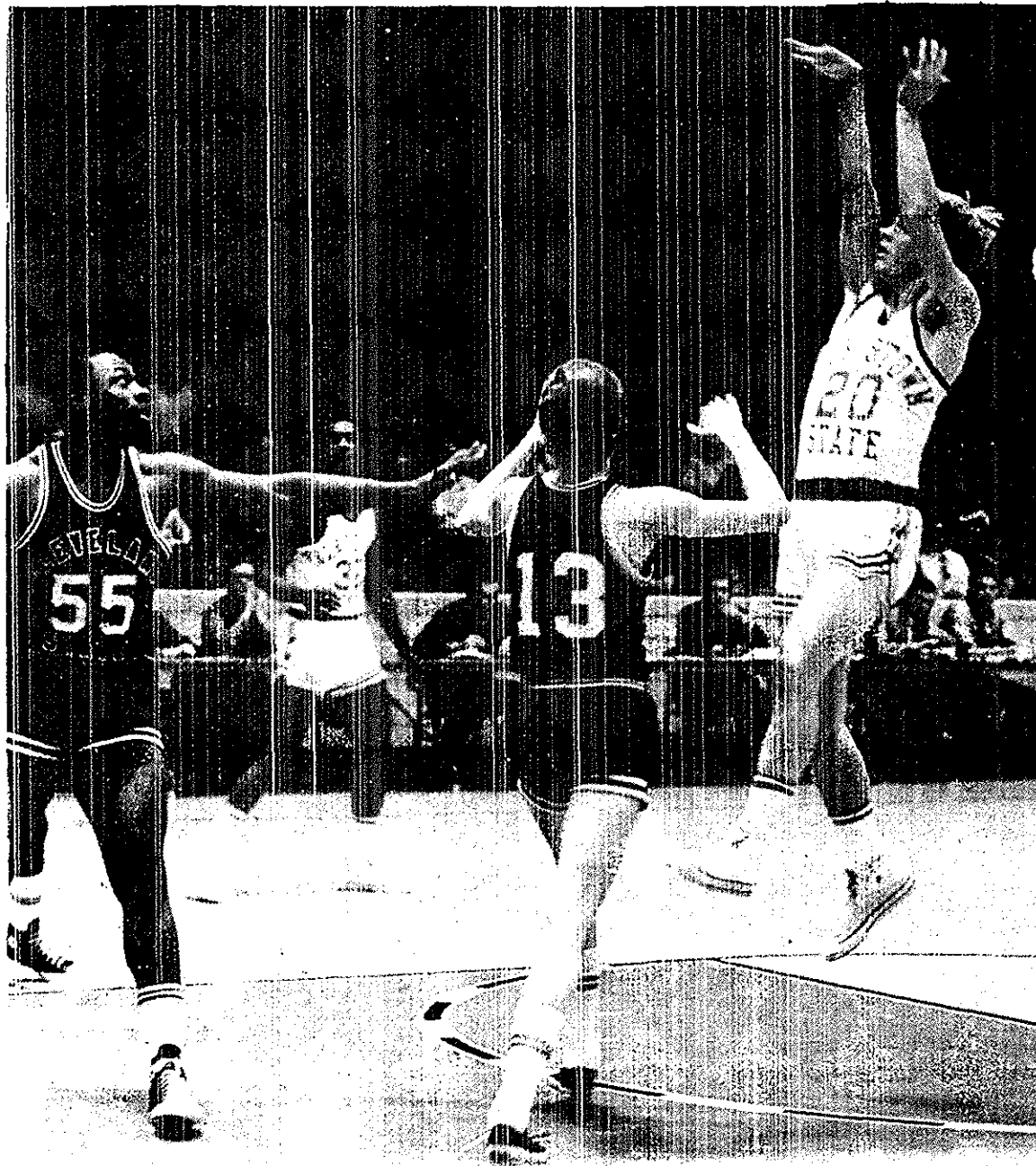
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"DON'T DO IT" - Lamogre Porter, 55, of Cleveland State, seems to be encouraging Penguin ace Billy Johnson not to score. Johnson had the final say, scored 29 points, and lead YSU to victory.

## Asst. basketball coach discusses JV's, recruits

By Rick Docherty

Sheldon Leonard put it this way: "I would walk down the street and people would say, 'Hey, there goes what's his name.'" Charles Bush III, YSU assistant basketball coach, shares a similar problem of anonymity, only in his case fans ask "How did HE ever become a coach?"

"I played basketball for two years under Dom," recalls Bush, "but was handicapped because of knee operations both years. When it became obvious that my playing days were numbered, Dom asked me to be his assistant."

That was three years ago. Today Chuck has full reins over the JV's and on rare nights off, scouts future opponents.

Chuck, who attained second team All-City honors at Wilson High School (1966), lacks any formal coach's training. However, Bush readily admits the advantage of being apprentice to a master with 26 years experience and over 400 wins, not to mention being son of the North High School cage mentor of the same name.

In a situation where the coach is the same age as his

players, there could be a problem in controlling the team and receiving its respect. "No problems in this area," states Bush. "I don't try to play the role of big boss. The players understand my situation which I think helps build mutual rapport and respect."

Concerning the JV's, Bush admits that the loss of four players through ineligibility hurt the team, but adds that players such as Ron Beaver, Gary Berry, Ron Romine and Ron Rescek should provide a solid nucleus for the future. "We lack the overall height, so our strategy is to play rather conservatively and work for the good shot."

Another JV with potential and a real crowd pleaser is Claude Bentley, remembered most, perhaps, for his high jumping skills at South High School. "Claude broke his leg as a sophomore and the doctor told him to lay off competitive sports for two years, which of course, meant no basketball. So now he's getting back into shape and at this point is probably the best jumper on the squad."

On the subject of recruiting, Bush says that YSU can offer as

(cont on pg. 12)

## Hard work and dedication pay off for tenth highest scoring Penguin

If any coach needs a commercial made for the merits of practice, Youngstown State's Billy Johnson will gladly volunteer.

Johnson, who will become the Penguins' 10th leading scorer of all time with his first point against Cleveland State tomorrow night, is a good example that hard work and dedication do pay off.

As a sophomore at Canton Lincoln High, Johnson scored only four points all year. Noted more for his playmaking, Johnson added 63 points his junior season and 221 as a senior. Needless to say, college coaches weren't stumbling over each other to make a 288 point man the hub of their offense.

Johnson came to Youngstown State, but never got to play the first year. He had to sit out with injuries. It was then that he went to work on his shooting.

"I was strictly a playmaker in high school," recalls Johnson. "I figured if there was anything I could improve on it was my shooting. So I went down to the YMCA just about every day and shot and shot and shot."

"I didn't have good shooting form at Lincoln," adds Johnson. "I could make shots in my own way, but my form needed

improving. And I had to develop a fade-away shot since I couldn't shoot over people at 5-10 nor take them inside."

In his first full year with the Penguins, Johnson still played the role of feeder for John McElroy, scoring just 148 points. However, he kept perfecting his shooting in the summer and when he got his chance last year he set a new sophomore scoring record of 582 points.

His 271 points so far this season gives him a three-year total of 1,001 points, tying him and Ron Allen for 10th on YSU's career scoring list. Tony Knott is on the top rung with 2,218 tallies.

Even with the emphasis on offense, Johnson hasn't forgotten his playmaking skills. "I still feel my greatest asset is getting the ball to the open man," says Johnson. Dom Rosselli is quick to agree, adding, "In addition to scoring, Johnson is very helpful as a floor general."

Although Johnson is Rosselli's coach on the floor, that's as close as he wants to get to the coaching profession. "I really don't think I could coach," says Johnson. "I couldn't stay calm enough. I want to teach grade school and eventually become a principal."

That will make two teachers

in the Johnson family since his wife of this summer, high school sweetheart Karen Kacsur, teaches at West Junior High in Warren. It will also make a grade school principal of another Rosselli pupil since Johnson will be joining Fred "Red" Jones, YSU's 13th all-time scorer and now a principal in the Salem school system.

The complete list of YSU's top 22 scorers follows:

Tony Knott	2,218
John McElroy	1,942
Mickey Yugovich	1,917
Herb Lake	1,783
Joe Nigro	1,564
Dave Culliver	1,430
Leo Mogus	1,400
Bob Atterhold	1,130
Steve Gergely	1,016
Ron Allen	1,001
Billy Johnson*	1,001
Howie McElroy	955
Fred Jones	945
Mike Magula	936
Chuck Bush	871
Ken Bergman	863
Jack Christein	848
Will Teague	822
Ray Wise	766
Ed Poplava	715
Ron Smith*	684
Sam Jankovich	667

\* - active players

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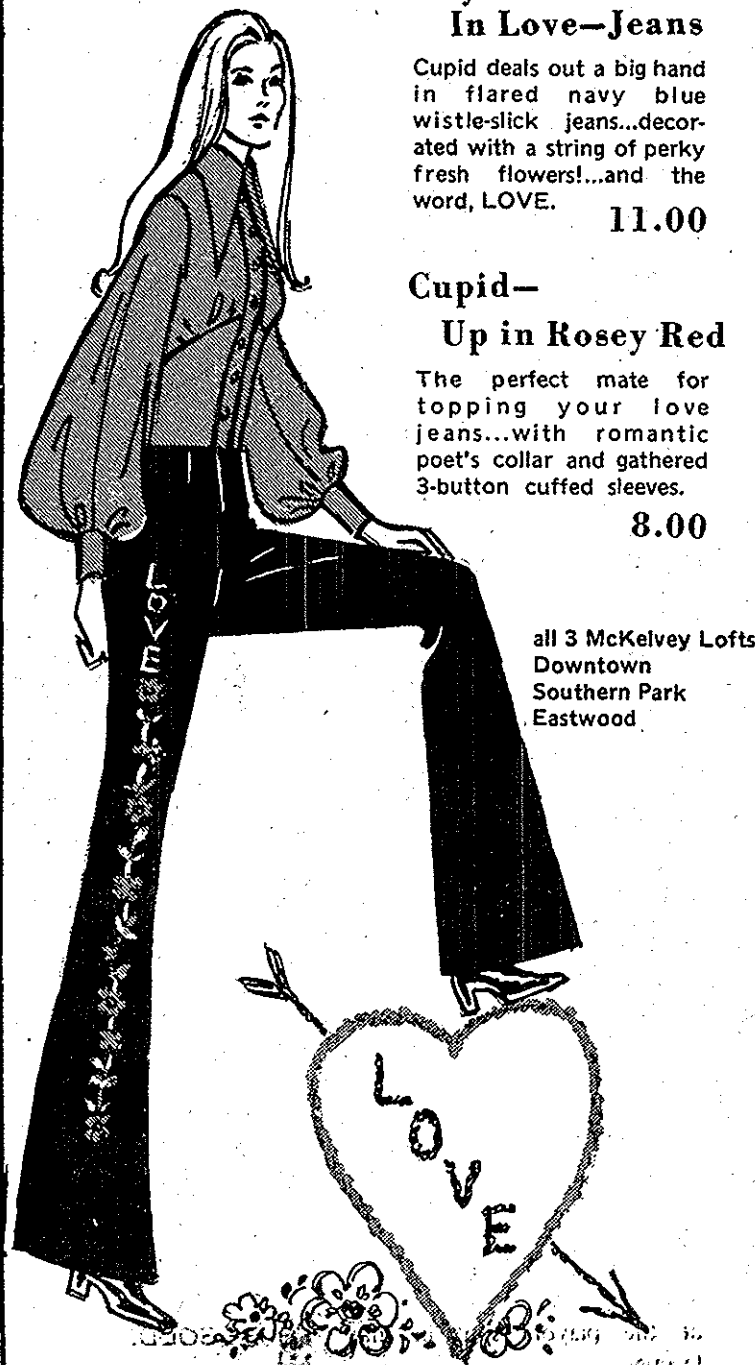
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Catch—YSU

## Council Bluffs

by Skip Miller and Carl Basic

On Monday we had the opportunity or misfortune (depending on whether you are a sadist or a masochist) to attend a Student Council meeting. In the beginning the meeting was run in a highly efficient manner. However, as the meeting progressed it became evident that this organization was a typical YSU organization.

Participation by persons other than those actually a part of the Council or Student Government was noticeably lacking. That was not the only thing lacking. This organization should be re-named the Administration Council. The meeting was called to order by Associate Chairman Mao Tse Puppert (cousin to Pete the Penguin and adopted son of Dean Dean).

Chairman Mao had little success when he called for various committee reports. He called for reports from the Vice-President, Assistant Chairman, Activities Committee, Constitutional Committee, Billboard Committee, Discipline Committee, and the Interested-sincere-student-representatives-who-have-been-relegated-to-position-of-no-importance-because-they-do-not-always-support-the-administration Committee. All the Chairman got were two no-reports, three absents, and one report reported as incomplete because no one on the committee could read or write English. The Interested-sincere-anti-administration Committee report was not heard because the Assistant Chairman Mao felt too much time had been spent on the other reports. Council agreed.

Next order of business was a motion by Representative Marsha Marionette that the Little Sisters of the Paragon be granted a charter. The motion was seconded by RAL Hasco Delta (fraternity brother of Associate Chairman Mao). Discussion followed.

"Who or what are the Little Sisters of the Paragon?"

"The Little Sisters of Delta Delta Tau."

"That bunch of insects?"

"Does this organization advocate the violent overthrow of the Federal Government?"

"Does this organization advocate anything?"

"No."

"OK, give them a charter."

Council next discussed a question which arose concerning the Associate Chairman's qualifications to lead the council. Associate Chairman Mao used the Divine Right Doctrine to defend his position. His position was further defended by Representative Adolph Benito who reminded Council that some people are psychologically, physiologically and biologically superior to others and therefore entitled to rule for the betterment and glory of the University "und der Vaterland."

The Vice President of Student Government, Stanley Saab, suggested Student Council allocate \$100 from the unallocated fund to make a survey of students who had classes cancelled this quarter. Saab went on to say Council might be able to subsidize closed classes to prevent the inconvenience closed classes cause to students. Chairman Mao declared Saab out of order and stated that Student Council does not exist to aid students.

Associate Chairman Mao suggested Council no longer meet in the Buckeye Room because the room was too big and interested student observers were still able to attend meetings. Representative Ken Cleancut (cousin of Chairman Mao) suggested placing a guard at the door as an alternative. Miss Ursula Ursline (Sorority sister of Chairman Mao) suggested the motion be tabled until next meeting.

Finally, in a last gesture of totalitarianism, Associate Chairman Mao ordered Student Government President, Kurt Charisma shot for attempting to use his position on Student Government for the seditious, immoral, unconstitutional and un-American crime of trying to help his constituents—the students.

The meeting was then adjourned to allow the cleaning ladies to come in and clean up the red tape, spent cartridges, and blood of the dedicated members of Council.

## Testimony

(Cont. from page 9)

Dr. Elizabeth Sternberg, professor of political science, after urging the committee to seriously consider the remarks of Dr. Henkel, elaborated on how the heavy teaching load doesn't allow many faculty to teach and help their students as they should. She went on to criticize the state's funding of higher education, which ranks 47th per capita, and the lack of communication within the university, characterizing the channels that do exist "on paper" as "one-way streets."

Charles Toskas, senior philosophy major, getting his inspiration from the "Peroration" of Pericles, attacked the legislature's granting of "power over the lives of others without their consent" to the University administration. He declared to the committee, "If you further expect that we acquiesce to this rank oligarchy, you expect too much." He then challenged the committee to prove that the administrators "are more just and virtuous than are my colleagues among the students and the faculty...You must demand

## J.V. Coach

(Cont. from page 11)

good a scholarship as anyone, but concedes that "most of the blue-chip athletes in the area want to get away from home, seeking the glamour of the out-of-town school. Also, lack of our own gymnasium has hurt us in luring players to YSU. Hopefully this will change with the addition of new facilities" (scheduled for completion about midway through next season).

Is there a coaching job in Chuck Bush's future? "Right now it's anybody's guess. First I want to go to medical school."

So the next time you see the JV's in action, look on the bench for a blond, gum-chewing, mod-apparelled gentleman, probably with a towel in his hands. That will be Chuck Bush...without doubt.

## Rolls Royce

(Cont. from page 3)

with other countries and to many air forces and civil airlines all over the world."

Corfield said it is yet to be worked out which assets the government will take over "although I have a fairly broad idea of what they will be."

Corfield appeared to insure the future of projects like the supersonic Concorde airliner, powered by Rolls engines. Other international schemes such as the Anglo-French Jaquer strike aircraft and the European multi-role combat aircraft—destined for the air forces of Britain, France, Italy and West Germany—also seemed safe under the government's wing.

of them, as you are the holders of the public trust, that they exhibit surpassing, continuing and immutable superiority over my colleagues. If they cannot, what right have they to govern without consent?"

Dr. George R. Overby, associate professor of elementary education, declared that campus violence was the result of a national conspiracy, and produced "documentary proof" that major disruptions are scheduled for April on many campuses including YSU.

Other testimony questioned the constitutionality and fairness

of the enforcement provisions of the law.

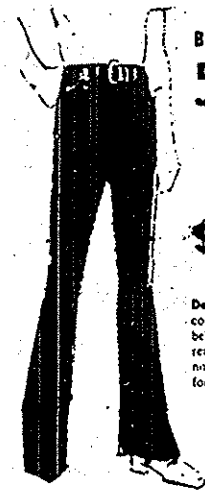
Mr. Anderson, former YSU student and President of the campus YAF chapter last year, urged the committee not to weaken the law on campus disorders and gave the committee several YAF publications.

After the hearings, Rep. Kurfess said of the hearing, "It was a little harsher than at other campuses. All the testimony has been very sincere, very legitimate. There are some areas of failure in understanding between the committee and the witnesses."

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