

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, February 18, 1966 Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio Vol. 43—No. 18

## Community College Discussed at Hearing

A "standing room only" crowd attended a public hearing last Wednesday at the Mahoning County Courthouse to hear public discussion on a proposed Community College and Technical School for Mahoning County. Mr. James P. Griffin, chairman of the community college board, presided.

Although there were several items on the agenda, the item that most participants chose to address themselves to was the first item concerning the need for such an institution in Mahoning County.

Speaking for the community college board, Dr. Raymond J. Young of the University of Michigan discussed the findings of the countrywide survey that he completed. Dr. Young pointed out that according to his survey an independent community college could expect an enrollment of 6000 students by 1975. He emphasized that a community college does not function as an Economics Dept., asked if the effectively when associated with an existing institution.

Among those speaking in support of such a facility were Al Shipka, President of the AFL-CIO council and the Reverend Nathaniel Lee of the NAACP. Both spoke on the need for a low cost institution in Mahoning County.

A number of other citizens also spoke in response to the item concerning educational needs of the community. Among them were several YU professors and administrative personnel, acting in an unofficial capacity, because as Dr. S. T. Roberts, Assistant Dean, said, "Only Dr. Jones can speak officially for the University." These professors raised questions and points that educators, taxpayers and community-conscious citizens would raise.

Dean Charles Aurand pointed out the financial assistance and scholarship programs available community college does not function at YU. Dr. Philip Hahn of the community college board had considered the costs that might be involved in duplicating facilities, such as library and labora-

tory, that now exist in whole or in part. Prof. Pauline Boty of the Sociology Dept. raised points about the effect of a community college on an already existing institution.

All those participating in the hearing were subject to cross-questioning by the community college board members. The questions were sharp and frequently bordered on debate.

Mr. Griffin stated toward the close of the meeting that he had hoped that this meeting would have brought forth suggestions as to what the citizens of Mahoning County would like to have in a community college. He said this would have helped the trustees draw up a plan for such an institution.

Griffin emphasized that basic decisions had not yet been made by the board and that the hearing is part of the process of obtaining facts on which to make decisions.

He added that the board is anxious that no step will be taken which will injure Youngstown University in any way.

## Campus Police To Issue Tickets

The critical traffic and parking situation in the University area and Campus Police Chief Paul H. Cress were the factors which combined this week to produce a new innovation in campus life—the campus parking ticket.

Initiated by Chief Cress, these tickets will be placed on any car which parks illegally on the campus. The "ticket" is in the form of a mimeographed piece of paper issued by the Youngstown University Security Office and states that "This car is now parked in an unlawful place or parked in violation of University rules. You must refrain from such parking! We insist that you use the parking lots. This license number is on file as having been issued this warning." Spaces are provided for the date, time and location of the violation, and are filled in by the officer filling out the ticket. Any student receiving a certain number of tickets will be banned from parking on campus.

Campus patrolmen A. H. Dixon and David Childers began to use the tickets extensively last Thursday night on their "beat" between Elm Street and Bryson, Arlington and Lincoln. Dixon stated that City police will not ticket a car which has already been ticketed by the campus police, unless it is directly interfering with traffic. It is felt that the use of these tickets

will result in fewer student parking violations, and that it will bring the existence of the Campus Police Department to the attention of the Student Body.

Both Dixon and Childers stated that the majority of students were very co-operative in most situations, but they felt that a few still did not realize that the CPD existed for the protection and benefit of the students. Dixon cited an incident in which a student boldly challenged his authority. "I had a kid and his buddy drive up in a cream and brown station wagon," he said, "and they pulled into a no-parking zone. When I warned them, they made a smart reply, backed up, and pulled out into the street. As they peeled away, they shouted an obscenity at us. I'll sure remember that car." The campus police said that they do not intend to let such disrespect continue to exist. They claim to have as much authority on this campus as City police-tickets a car which has already been ticketed by the campus police, unless it is directly interfering with traffic. It is felt that the use of these tickets will be much safer.

## The British Were Here

Michael John Hartley-Brewer and Richard Calder Jose, two members of the touring British Debate Team matched wits with Ron Towne and Mike Polansky, at the Dana Recital Hall Monday evening before an audience of approximately 250 people.

In a humorous style, the British told that "America had moved from Barbarism to Decadence without passing through Civilization. There was no decision.

Mr. Hartley-Brewer, the first speaker, pointed out that the founders of America were barbaristic toward the Indians and went on to show that America is decadent in three general categories, social, political and moral. For the negative, Ron Towne counteracted by saying that we were not barbaristic in the first place but started out with the decadence of Great Britain and produced a civilized society. This brought a great round of approval from the audience.

Mr. Jose, for the British, cited as an example of our decadence our government's attempt to help the coal mining industries in Appalachia on one hand and building 20 nuclear ships to give to Great Britain on the other hand.

Palanski said, "To the contrary, we are going to charge Great Britain for the ships this time." This brought another round of approval from the audience.

Mr. Jose also pointed to the splitting up of the American family as another form of decadence. He said, "The American family ties were broken by the wife and mother going out to work and leaving children to fend for themselves under your highly materialistic rather than civilized society. Polansky countered with this definition of civilization "regard for the high quality of another individual." He warned Americans to be on the guard when any foreigner calls them uncivilized "for they are motivated by fear and jealousy." He also stated that Americans have contributed greatly to the arts

and sciences, another characteristic of civilization.

The British attacks were intermingled with typical English wit which the audience thoroughly enjoyed. Although unfamiliar with this style of debating, the YU men put up an admirable defense.

During the question and answer period which followed the debate, the British commented on a wide variety of topics from the British policies of socialized medicine to racial problems.

When asked what they thought of the debate, Mr. Brewer said, "I think the debate was fairly amusing and the audience enjoyed it. I hope they don't judge British debating on this alone. This happened to be our amusing topic. We have nine serious ones as

Any chartered organization (other than Greek) that wishes to place material in the Jambar contact Arlene Paduchik or put material in the Jambar box not later than Mondays at 5 o'clock.

well, though we never make a speech without a few laughs. Ron Towne stated, "knowing and debating these two fellows has been a truly fantastic intellectual experience."

Mr. Jose stated, "we believe that America is civilized but also is decadent." This was evident from his comment earlier in the debate that, "Do you think we would have come to the United States if we knew it wasn't decadent?" Mrs. Maryann Hartman, Youngstown debate coach, introduced Dean Smith who welcomed the audience and the British debaters. Mrs. Hartman then introduced Rich Lanz, president of the University Debate Society, who introduced the debaters.



Alpha Phi Omega actives point to illegally parked patrol car and wonder if the tow truck is on its way. Photos by Robert Sorber

## Yozwiak, McBride Appointed Advisors

Student Council President Tom Catheline appointed Jim McBride and Ruth Yozwiak last Friday to the newly created posts of SC public relations student advisor and student advisor to the student-faculty committees, respectively.

Catheline stated that the public relations advisor would be responsible for projecting Council's image to the student body and to the community. Catheline expressed that McBride's experience as a public relations chairman for Circle K service fraternity and his work as Jambar staffer outstandingly qualifies him for the job.

Catheline instructed activities chairwoman Elaine Dixon to investigate the possibility of awarding YU pin credits to the persons holding the new positions.

Ruth Yozwiak said about McBride that "his work with several organizations makes him an excellent link between the student body and Council."

Commenting on Miss Yozwiak's appointment, Catheline explained that her past experience as Council vice-president and her long record of service on different student-faculty committees fully qualify her for the post.

"Her job will be to serve as a link between the faculty and the President of Student Council." McBride supported the Miss Yozwiak's appointment by saying that "she has proven her interest in the students by her tenure on SC, and the faculty holds her in high esteem."

## Psychologist To Visit YU

Youngstown University students will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Leo Graham, a clinical psychologist from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, speak in conjunction with the "Religious Emphasis Week" sponsored by the Religious Groups at YU.

Services will be held on February 21, 22 and 23 at 11:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., and 10:00 a.m., respectively. Services for Catholic students will be held Monday and Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church at which time Dr. Graham will speak and on Wednesday at St. Columba's Cathedral where Bishop James Malone will speak. Protestant Chapel will be held at the same time at St. John's Episcopal Church.

For the price of \$1.00 the students will be able to enjoy a luncheon on Monday at 1:00 p.m. at the Pilgrim Collegiate Church on Wick Avenue.



Catheline



Yozwiak

## THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Ohio's Best Campus Weekly

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## Nice Try Gregory

Student Council member Paul Gregory deserves much credit for his efforts in trying to solve the parking situation on campus.

It was Gregory's proposal to close the streets in the area or make them one way and allow for diagonal parking which prompted the focus on the parking conditions on campus.

Gregory's proposal, its adoption by the Student Council, and its presentation to the Mayor, forced the City Council to consider the situation last Wednesday night.

Regardless of the solution, Gregory deserves a hand by all campus students for his initiative and awareness of campus situations.

## Musical Chairs

This afternoon Student Council will be faced with the problem of whether Barbara Drabkin or E. Thaxton King hold the seat of Liberal Arts for the present semester.

The situation is almost like the game of musical chairs, except the game has higher stakes for either Miss Drabkin or Mr. King.

Last spring, King polled the 2nd largest number of votes in the Liberal Arts race in the Council elections. He was not seated in the fall because he was judged scholastically ineligible.

Miss Drabkin was awarded the seat on Council when King relinquished his seat.

Since registration, it was brought out that Mr. King actually did have grades to remain on Council and that an error was made in calculating his grades.

The Jambar feels that King is the duly elected candidate for the seat on Council. However, Miss Drabkin has represented the liberal arts students well enough to be named chairwoman of the Constitution Committee by President Cathline.

An additional seat on Council or the elimination of either candidate is not the answer that Council should take. It is not the answer that the Discipline Committee should enforce.

Both persons involved deserve the seat on Council. It would be impossible to add another seat because it would take the power away from the President to break all tie decisions.

We suggest that Mr. King and Miss Drabkin both be awarded the same seat on Council and serve out the remaining part of the semester. They would have to hold one vote between them; a vote they both have worked for.

It is unfortunate that such an occurrence has happened to either party so it is thus why the Jambar suggests that Council enact a program having 26 seats and 25 voting members.

We further suggest that in the next election, both Mr. King and Miss Drabkin, bear the title of incumbent if they choose to re-run. With their feelings over the election and Council, we're sure that they will so choose to re-run.

## Uncle Sam: College Men Wanted

There is a good chance that the Selective Service System will announce within the next week a return to the general ideas of the student deferment policy of the 1950's. This will mean that for the first time since the Korean War students will be drafted from colleges and universities for the armed services. Unlike the present system, student deferments will be given sparingly.

Right now, everyone who is taking a full-time load at an accredited college and is heading toward a degree is granted a student deferment. The 1950 plan, however, was not so generous. It was based on two yardsticks by which local boards were to determine whether a student was academically qualified to be given a deferment.

The first yardstick was class rank. The university gave to local boards each student's class rank in quartiles.

Washington suggested guidelines for satisfactory work. They were, basically, that a student at the end of his first year of college should rank in the upper half of his class; at the end of his second year in the upper two-thirds; and at the end of his third year in the upper three-fourths of his class.

If this were the only standard, the system would be disastrous to students in the better colleges. The 1950 system, however, also used another yardstick to equalize the difference between schools: an optional, voluntary test.

**Voluntary National Test**  
The national test prepared for the Selective Service System by the Educational Testing Service and Science Research Associates.

When the test was first given in 1951, 53 per cent of the freshmen, 62 per cent of sophomores and 71 per cent of the juniors passed it. The results varied widely with the schools, however; at one college, only 35 per cent passed it, while at another, 98 per cent had a passing mark.

The test appears to have been weighted toward the sciences. Sixty-eight per cent of the freshmen engineers passed it, while only 58 per cent of the freshmen in humanities did so.

Students in the physical sciences and mathematics had a 64 per cent passing figure, compared with 59 per cent for students in the biological sciences and 57 per cent in the social sciences. Only 48 per cent in general arts and 42 per cent in business school passed it. The lowest scores were education majors; only 27 per cent of them passed the test.

A report published in 1951 reported that many of those took the test were enabled, through it, to get a student deferment even though they would not have one through class ranking. Fifty-two per cent of the juniors in the lower quarter of their class were able to pass the test; 42 per cent of the sophomores in the lower third passed, and among freshmen in the bottom half, 35 per cent passed.

**Worked Efficiently**  
How well did the 1950 system work?

First, it worked efficiently. Of 1.2 million youths who reached

cent who had to take two or more years away from their peace time pursuits, there was also a serious effect on colleges. The 1950 system cut into the student population, and many small liberal arts colleges ran deeply into the red. Companies reported severe shortages of engineers; in June, 1951, a survey of companies showed that there was a need for 80,000 engineers yet 19,000 would-be engineers were scheduled for the draft.

Even though the 1950 plan did fill an immense need for manpower, many disagreed with it. They argued that neither class rank nor test scores were adequate or even acceptable standards of a student's intellectual growth.

But, as Gen. Lewis Hershey said in 1952: "I just can't think of any other way."

The 1950 system had some serious effects however, besides the consequences to the 65 per

18½ in the 12 months preceding the Korean War, 65 per cent either enlisted or were inducted, 22 per cent were physically or mentally unfit, and only 13 per cent "escaped" active service. Of this 13 per cent, many served in reserve units, so actually far less than 13 per cent avoided their draft obligation.

If the Vietnam war achieves the proportions of the Korean conflict, one can expect an equal effect on today's young male population.

The 1950 system had some serious effects however, besides the consequences to the 65 per

## Bye Bye Coalition

It looks as though Student Council is finally in the hands of a sensible group of individual thinkers.

For years, the famous cry was heard, "support my group and I'll support your group," but now it seems that the tides have turned.

Last Friday, three groups went before Council with their proposed plan for the Spring Weekend Chairmanship.

One of the groups, Newman Club, was awarded the chairmanship and it was the first time in many years that an independent organization of this sort was given such an honor.

The Newmanites by far had the best proposed plan for the Spring Weekend. They also had the cheapest plan for the Student Council budget. It was obvious that Newman put much time and effort in preparing for the chairmanship.

With a list of over 200 strong in manpower and just about every detail mapped out in a proposed plan, Newman was awarded the honors.

We are proud that Council cast aside all political movements and awarded this group the chairmanship.

It looks like the day of the coalition just might be over on YU's campus. Bye, Bye, Coalition.

## Well Done Luis

It is not easy to describe the fine job that Luis Suarez did as editor of the Jambar; nor is it easy to put into words what a great individual Luis is personally.

The job of Jambar editor isn't the greatest job on campus. It requires much time, effort, and most of all, hard work. These are all qualities that Luis Suarez has.

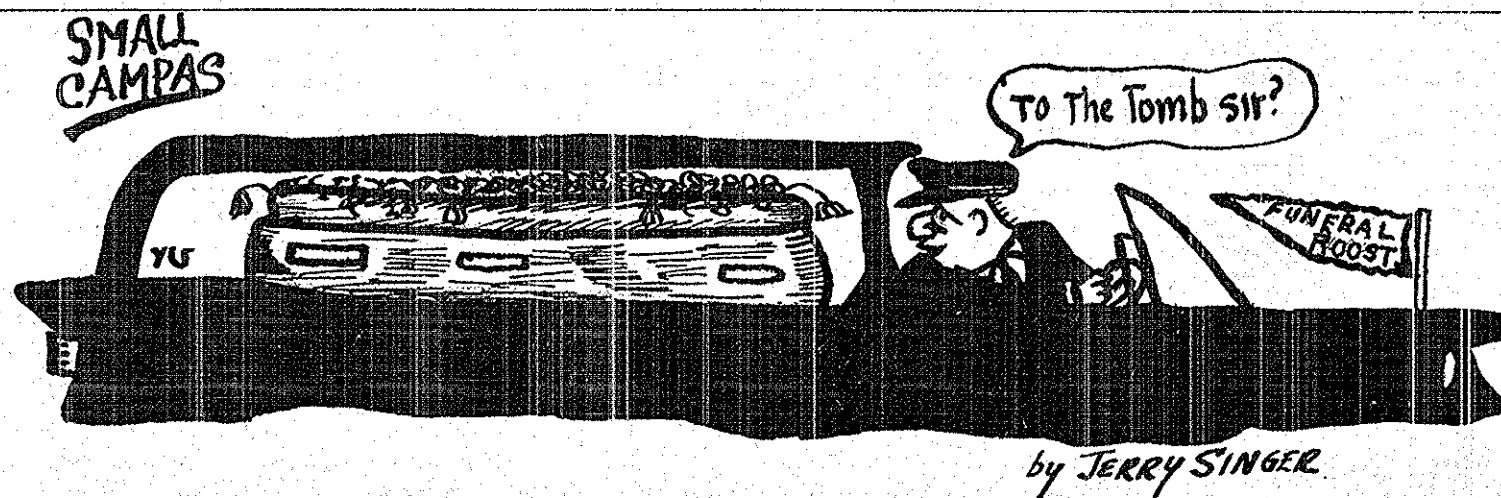
The editor is seldom praised and is usually scorned; seldom do praises override criticism. There is always someone that can't be satisfied no matter what the effort or outcome. It is noteworthy to point out that Luis assumed his position at a time when Council was "in arms" over the Jambar. Also, Luis had to contend with the silly idea that he did not join or support any one political party entirely.

With odds against him, Luis set out to do an almost unbelievable job; one as Jambar editor and one as Council member. It is obvious that this hurt Luis on both sides since he now holds neither position.

Those who worked under Luis know him to be an honest and unbiased campus leader, a hard worker and a true friend. As the new editor, I am thankful that I had the opportunity to work under such a man, and I know that even though our opinions often varied, the experience will be an asset to me this semester.

Many editors have passed through the Jambar office and many more will follow. . . . I hope they are all as great as Luis Suarez was!

JERRY SINGER,  
Editor



# February... This Is The Month That Was?

By JERRY SINGER

Looking into the vast background of the political history of the world and beyond, this most fearless Jambar staffer has calculated the most earth shattering events of the era and combined them to present to the students of YU.

Everybody thinks of February as just a month with 28 days or even at times, 29 days but actually February is one of the most historical months of the year.

It was in February that Elmer Fudd invented the Walt Disney doll and it was also February that the first cupid hit Robin Hood with a broken arrow. Sharp and to the point, Robin Hood caught grasp of the idea and aspirin were introduced to the American public.

## FEBRUARY

- 1—In 1616, Grooeng, Denmark Zoologist Lars Bars describes the Grosbeak, is sued for libel by same.
- 2—In 1907, Switzerland, Miss Thorn's Sunday School Class climbs the Matterhorn for annual picnic.

- 3—In 1508, Canary Islands, Quirn Borts is burned at the stake for importing parakeets.
- 4—In 1542, London, Sir Francis Bacon reads Shakespeare at breakfast, has Hamlet and omelet.
- 5—52 B.C., Sciple Oklahomas discovers road that doesn't lead to Rome.
- 6—1477, Gol Dang, China. First abacus installed in office, puts eight bookkeepers out of work.
- 10—1693, Auwl Goldberg buys the island of Oonga from the natives for one cowrie, 3 corn-beef sandwiches, 109 red beads and one dill pickle.
- 13—1864, U. S. A., The Army drafts 788 piano tuners.
- 14—1122, Ireland, 1st arrow shot by near sighted cupid, result—one dead valentine.
- 18—1960, Youngstown, O. Tom

Cutheline begins to think about running for President of Student Council.

- 21—902, Tascaspivia invaded by a plague of locusts.
- 22—902, Locusts invaded by a plague fo tascaspivias.
- 24—1878, Boston, Mass., Frud Waskiewicz becomes father for 32nd time, earns title of "Boston Pops."
- 25—2017 B.C., Helen of Troy's face launches a thousand ships, sinks 3966 less hardy craft.
- 26—1957, U. S. A., the Age of Reason ends.
- 27—1914, Paul Gregory writes his "11th Street Rag" while enroute from 12th St. to 10th Street.
- 28—1877, Greece, the fraternities discover that the Trojan Horse was a gigantic beer keg.
- 29—1765, Washington, The Federal government puts an extra tax on the added day of the year, and the end of the rainbow is confiscated by federal tax agents.

## Youngstown Faces Labor Shortage

The Youngstown area will face an acute labor shortage—the most serious since World War II—in the spring, unless relief from an influx of workmen from other areas takes place.

Factors contributing to the shortage include the current high level of the economy, improved steelmaking operations, and the imminent opening of General Motors Corp.'s large plant at Lords-town.

The "big shift" will start when some 5,700 workers start at the GM plant. There is expected to

be a period of job displacement —persons leaving for greener pastures—followed by a period of job filling and training, and finally a stabilizing period, but not before an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 job turnover has taken place.

This includes the activities of the so-called "job jumpers"—those who take jobs, then don't like the routine and move elsewhere as well as those who fail to fit job requirements.

It has been estimated that GM will have to hire at least 10,000

workers before its force stabilizes. One industry executive described the transition as "one of the most trying and distressing periods an industrial area can experience, not of mention the costs of orgaization, hiring, firing, and the general inefficiency connected with the whole thing.

Most area industries will have to do quite a bit of hiring during this summer. YU students are urged to apply for summer jobs during the months of March and April, as many students from other areas will be pouring in looking for jobs.


## The Debators To Be Heard on Radio Show

Tomorrow afternoon an interesting interview between Howard Weinstein, Director of the YU radio show and the two British debaters, Mike Hartley-Brewer and Calder Jose will be held on WFMJ at 1:05 p.m. The taped exclusive interview promises to be an entertaining and informative half hour for its listeners. It will contain the


two men's thoughts on such matters as Viet Nam, draft card burnings, American girls, and Youngstown University. The British members are currently touring the United States in the Debate Society. They matched against Ronald Towne and Michael Polansky last Monday evening in the Dana Recital Hall.

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# Montgomery New Star For YU Swim Team

By JERRY SINGER

Richard Montgomery, Captain of the Youngstown University Swimming team did not learn to fly-off the starting block overnight. "I have been swimming so long I can't remember when I did not." "I feel like something inside me explodes when the starting gun fires, and I try to stretch my jump out as far as possible." "After 12 years of competitive swimming it has become almost involuntary." This season Dick is leading the finmen to their greatest winning streak since the team was formed 2 years ago. In his last swimming year, Dick recalls 20 years ago, "I completed my first lesson at 2. My parents wanted me to learn to swim almost before I could walk." Dick became interested in competitive swimming when he joined the Warren Y.M.C.A. at eight. His first coach, Dr. Muter encouraged him to join the team and swim different strokes "I owe a lot to Dr. Muter and the 'Y', they gave me plenty of help to get me started."

From the 'Y' team he joined the famous AAU Cleveland Swim Club coached by Bob Busbey. Then in high school he helped to start the first swimming team coached by Mr. Glen Moore. Dick was elected Captain

in his senior year and was also a member of honor society. He graduated in 1961 leaving his name on three records: 160 yd. Freestyle relay, 400 yd. Individual Medley and the 200 yd. Freestyle relay. Dick teamed up with All-American Tom Craciun to place 4th at the State meet in Columbus.

In his second year as a varsity swimmer for YU, he was elected Captain and currently holds the 200 yd. medley relay record along with his brother Ken Montgomery, and Jeff Evans and Ken Wisner. In talking with him I found his feelings about the team were clear. "I think the most rewarding aspect about swimming is being able to inspire and combine talents to build a team producing a working formula. Our team is made up of many different personalities, but we have one common goal in mind, to better ourselves academically and physically providing more valuable to the university and community."

"Coach Johnson, the backbone of the team, has done a great job of inspiring each individual. Without him I doubt if there would be a YU swimming team. Youngstown has been swimming a very tight schedule, especially for a new team. Losing a tight meet to Grove City or Kent

State may be discouraging, but unless you continue to meet tougher teams and push for greater goals, then your team settles into mediocracy." Dick has the enthusiasm and the leadership that has sparked the team. He can be found helping individual teammates with their strokes or just as easily giving advice with school work or personal problems.

"I have always felt that a swimmer has certain ideals and goals and in my discussions with the team I stress that an athlete is judged not only on his performance in the water, but also by his actions, mannerisms, and service to his school."

Dick Montgomery is also proficient in other sports. He is a champion water skier who performs barefoot tricks, and placed first in the Orlando, Florida Slalom tournament in 1963. In his spare time he is an airplane pilot, plays piano and organ, and enjoys an occasional game of handball.

A Senior in Public Relations, he maintains an overall acum of 3.3 and recently won the Grand Lodge of Masons academic scholarship for 1965-66. This school year brings to a close 12 years of swimming. Dick plans to enter law school next year.

## Singer Approved By Publications

Jerry Singer, a Senior in Advertising, and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Sigma fraternities, was approved as Jambar editor last Monday by the faculty-student Publications Committee.

After certifying that Singer had the required point average, the committee acted on a motion from Student Council to approve him as editor. Council member Ilona Johnson made the motion, which passed 5-1-0.

In other business, the committee discussed the advisability of lowering the point average requirements for the Jambar editor and other staff members and considering part-time students to be eligible for the job of editor. The consensus was that the requirement of 2.75 be maintained and that part-time students should not be eligible for the Jambar post.

The faculty-student Publications Committee was made up of Ivan Milekovic, Ilona Johnson, Paul Gregory, Paul Perantides, Dean S. I. Roberts, Dean Karl Dykema, and Dean Joseph Smith. Others at the meeting

included Luis Suarez, Ruth Yozwiak, Tom Catheline, and Ruthie Davies.

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## YU Winning Streak Halted

By PAUL PURINS

Over the past week the YU cagers found themselves playing three contests against some of the toughest small college basketball teams in the country. The results were 2 wins and a loss to a rough Tennessee A&I team. The loss ended YU's six-game winning streak and brought the season's record at 16-2.

The first encounter was against the Villa Madonna Rebels and YU came out the victor, winning 78-62.

2200 fans were on hand to see a well played contest by both sides. Although the margin of victory was high, YU didn't apply the pressure until the last four minutes of the game.

The game swayed from side to side and Rosselli called time with the score 62-59. After the brief pep talk the cagers came into a new life and outscored the Rebels, 26-3.

Four starters accounted for the double figures. McElroy and Negro sank 19, Culliver 13, and Fitz accounted for 10 points. Swaiko had 8, LaVolpa 2, and Rowan 3 for the secondary. Fitz led in rebounds with 11. YU shot for 38% and Villa Madonna shot for 37% but the Penguins led in rebounds, 37-40.

On Saturday the Penguins traveled to Detroit and handed High Fieldhouse.

Tennessee A & I was a 10 point favorite over the Penguins as they carried a 16-2 record into Youngstown. The Tigers had beaten number one ranked Southern Illinois, and had victories over such other powers as Central State, Idaho, and Fordham University.

For awhile it looked like the Penguins would upset the Southern powerhouse as we quickly built up a 12-3 lead, but the tough Tiger team began to jell as Ed Johnson (6'9") and Robert Elridge (6'11") put the visitors out in front.

With 15 minutes to play, the score was 42-42 but the Tigers then outscored Youngstown 25-10. Youngstown shot for 32% and Tennessee 41%.

Culliver led the Penguin scorers with 18, Negro had 14, LaVolpa 13, McElroy 4, and Fitz had 3. The next contest will be against Hillsdale on Saturday, February 19th.

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## Wolverines Sink Penguins: Cracium, Montgomery Set Records

The undefeated Grove City Wolverines gave the YU finnen plenty of action when they downed Youngstown last Monday. Grove City swept first places in 8 events, winning 67-28.

Youngstown's All-American Tom Cracium was the only double winner for the Penguins. Cracium won the 50 yd. freestyle in 22.5 breaking the pool and university records. He also took the 100 yd. freestyle in shattering time. Tom's new mark in the 50 yd freestyle tops the time of another All-American, Steve Job of Warren, Ohio, number one swimmer in the the United States, by one tenth of a second.



Tom Cracium

The second university record Montgomery, freshman butterfly to fall was grabbed by Ken and freestyler, Montgomery low-

ered his time in the grueling 200 yd. butterfly by 6 seconds to post a time of 2:34.0. Distance men Paul Rogenski, Ron Vesely, and Bill Benton made a tremendous effort in the 200 yd. and 500 yd. freestyle but unfortunately Grove City proved to be strong everywhere.

YU divers Tom Wright and Clayton Roussel showed excellent form and during the second and third round of diving looked as though they would capture first and second places.

The fifth and sixth rounds were dominated by the Grovers and YU was edged out in total points. The swimming team has been without the services of key men, backstroker Jeff Evans and Capt. Dick Montgomery are on the injury list. The Penguins will end the season when they meet Cleveland State University, Feb. 26 at 2:00 in Cleveland.

## 1966 Football Schedule

Sept. 17 (Sat. aft.)	Central Michigan	away
Sept. 24 (Sat. aft.)	Morehead State	home
Oct. 8 (Sat. aft.)	Southern Illinois	away
Oct. 14 (Sat. aft.)	State College of Iowa	home
Oct. 22 (Sat. aft.)	Southern Connecticut	away
Oct. 27 (Thurs. nite)	Lockhaven State	home
Nov. 5 (Sat. aft.)	Maine	home
Nov. 12 (Sat. aft.)	Baldwin Wallace	home
Nov. 19 (Sat. aft.)	University of Buffalo	away

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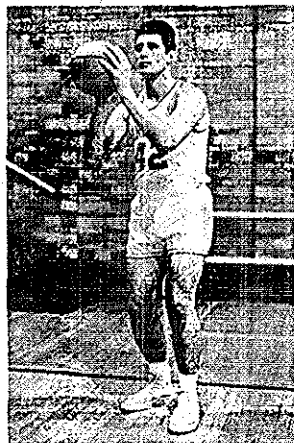
## Penguin Cagers Success Aided by Frank Fitz

By JOHN OLENICK

Much of the success of this year's YU basketball squad must go to the fine ball playing of hoopster Frank Fitz.

Frank played his high school ball for Wickliffe High School in Wickliffe, O. In high school his outstanding ability on the hardwoods brought him honors in a Press All Scholastic poll and honorable mention in the state ratings.

After graduation from Wickliffe, Frank entered the University of Missouri. He then trans-



Frank Fitz

ferred to Youngstown University a year ago because he felt he "had a better chance to play regular ball."

Frank has played regular ball for Coach Rosselli this season and is currently averaging around 9 points per game for the Penguins. At 6'3" he gives the team an added advantage under the boards.

Frank would rather be underneath the boards when taking a shot and he says that he would rather leave the long shots to Culliver, McElroy and

Nigro. A fine shooter, Fitz connected on 8 of 8 from the field in the recent Michigan Lutheran game. He also displayed other fine efforts in the Walsh, Susquehanna and Niagara games. Whether scoring high or not, Fitz is always a threat to the opposition.

Fitz appraised the team as "Everybody working together to win the most games for the University." "Most of the credit goes to Coach Rosselli for the inspiration he gives the team"; and "Dave Culliver is the spark-plug of the team." Fitz felt that Culliver would really be missed after his graduation.

The big games this year, according to Fitz, will be the Gannon and Central State encounters. Whether the Penguins get a bid to the NCAA playoffs is "going to depend on these games," Fitz said.

## JFS Meets

The Jewish Student Fellowship is sponsoring an Interfaith Nite at 8:00 this evening at Temple Emanuel on Fifth Ave.

University students and faculty members are encouraged to attend. JFS president Vic Rubenstein said this is the first in a series of programs to encourage cooperation and understanding among the different religious groups. He hopes these programs will lead to an Interfaith Council. Rubenstein said the help and encouragement JSF has gotten so far has been outstanding.

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**Friday, March 4**  
Featuring THE BELLBOYS  
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# Rush Season Begins

By JERRY SINGER

Enthusiasm filled the air as IFC held their semi-annual Mandatory Rush Reception last Monday night in Strouss' Auditorium.

About 100 of the 300 hopeful rushees filled the auditorium as the Rush season officially opened. The purpose of the reception was to have the rushees meet representatives from every fraternity and to announce when the fraternities are having their rush parties.

Speeches were given by Dean of Men, John Gillespie, Ray

Matko, IFC President, and Donald Mathews, Advisor to IFC. The IFC Rush committee was made up of Dave Guidubaldi, Bill Hanna and Joe Krzanski. All fraternities participated in the reception.

Each fraternity plans their own rush parties during the next few weeks and all bids must go into IFC on March 8, 1966. On March 11, 1966, the

rushees will pick up their bids in the registrar's office and they must decide which organization they would like to pledge. Rushees are advised to hand in their bids as soon as possible.

Although Rush sign-up is officially over, any student with a 2.2 cum and a 2.2 or higher average last semester can still sign up under a special Open Rush sign-up. This special sign-up will last until March 11, 1966. Any person signing up can go to the rush parties and he should advise the fraternity that he is in on Open Rush.



ZBT Phil Feldman and Phi Sigs Paul Hamilton and Gerry Torba explain about their fraternities during IFC Rush Reception.



# Newman Gets SW Post

Silence filled the Purnell Room as three Youngstown University organizations put their bid in for the Spring Weekend Chairmanship last Friday.

The first group, consisting of members of SAE, Phi Sig, ZBT, and Tri-Sig presented a well organized and planned out program to the Council members.

Their theme being, "Matsuri," the group dressed in oriental outfit and presented their program to the soft Japanese music that flowed in the background. The program called for a King and Queen of Spring Weekend instead of the usual crowning of the Queen.

The second group, headed by Jack Yotsnukus and the Sig-Eps, used a Spanish Weekend theme. They featured a bull fight with the use of pigs to be held at the Saturday carnival.

The third and final group seeking the championship was Newman Club. Chairmen Donald Rex, Timothy Hagan, and Anita Moliterno presented a well organized "Arabian Escapade" theme.

LOST: YU ring, white gold, men's blue stone, Alpha Phi Omega on top, initials C.F.T. engraved on inside. A John Roberts Ring—1966. There will be a REWARD. Contact: Betty Terrill, YU Public Relations Office.

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# "Ecco" Offers Hope

By LUIS SUAREZ

Life can be cruel and ugly; human behavior may range from the bizarre to the grotesque—but that's the promise of life: that man will never fully understand it or fully comprehend his fellow humans. That is the message underlying Ecco, the documentary film now playing at the Foster theater.

Directed by Dick Randall and Howard Smith of Cresa Roma Films, Ecco presents the audience about fifteen episodes in human behavior. Not recommended for the weakest of stomachs, the episodes range from a

black mass in London to a lesbian floor show in a Paris nightclub.

The lights and special effects are good. The music is excellent. The cameras, however, are

sloppily handled. At some points the action loses its impact and fluidity due to excessively fast changes of angle.

Although presenting a valid message, Ecco sometimes seems void of meaning. Throughout the movie, poor correlation of the scenes to the main thesis scatters the impact of the scenes in a seemingly pointless direction. It is not until the final moments that the message—faith—is discernible.

Ecco is not just a study of the unusual. In a Mondo Cane style its gory scenes sink the viewer into an abyss of despair. Apparently, the human race is a race of degenerated, empty individuals. But that is precisely why there is still hope. As long as men retain their human capacity to err, to suffer, and to make others suffer, they will be human. Man is free to use his capabilities in any way he sees fit. That is what makes him a man.

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1st place Greek Mixer

2nd place Spring Weekend

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Largest national fraternity

217 chapters



1st place Homecoming

1st place Greek Sing

1st place Greek Tug

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Brotherhood

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# RUSH

# TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Next Rush Party Feb. 24, 1966—9-12

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TKE

• THINK BIG—THINK TKE •

# — TOMORROW NIGHT —

# Who Will Be Queen



# Mardi Gras

9 to 1 \$2.50 Couple semi-formal  
Stambaugh Auditorium

## Greek News . . .

By PHIL FELDMAN and ELAINE DIXON  
Perched upon their thrones atop Mt. Olympus, Pixious and Dixious, gods of gossip, slander, and other choice tidbits; look down on their followers. Across the Acropolis and from the Athenian temple of TKE, news comes of their new leaders: Paul Purins, head god; Joe Ameen, assistant god; Bob Friedman, keeper of the scrolls;



Pixie and Dixie in native costume.

see Bill Buckley (SPE) lavaliered to Jean Berard. Moving up to the second step is Norm Fetsko (SAE) pinned to Nancy Eckert. On the next to the last step are John Uvena (TXI) engaged to Cindy Goodwin, and Robert Meier (APD) to Gloria Romanyshyn.  
From the Temple of Love, we move on to the Temple of Dance where we witnessed the crowning of AOPi Greek God and Goddess, Donna Madacsi (SSS) and Ed Cronin (APD). The scrolls of this temple announce the forthcoming orgy tonight

held by Sigma Tau Gamma in the Main Temple (Stambaugh Auditorium). Pixious and Dixious must now hurry to catch their chariot to the Coliseum so they don't miss the Greek Olympics! Welcoming the Olympics to Athens is that great orator Robert Henkin (ZBT) who took 3 hours to say welcome. In the first event—a dash to your chariot before the tow truck gets there, are two favorites—Tony DeBene (APD) and Jim Lafferty (SAE). The Decaphalon, better known as registration, will consist of such events as forging advisors' signatures, stealing class cards, sneaking ahead in line, getting more than one activity book and several other talent needing events. To name a few of the entries—in the women's division, we have JoAnne DeOto (SSS) and Rosie Gaetano (ZTA) and in the men's division, we have Jack Zubal (TXI) and Hap Kryzanski (TC). In the final event, we see Paul Perantinos (TC) fighting to keep the title of God of Bull from Denny LaRue (TC). Oh, God (?).  
As the sun sets over Mt. Olympus, Pixious and Dixious bid farewell to their followers of the Greek world and remind you all — "Don't get your togas tangled!"

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## Y.U.S.I.E. Elects Officers

The Youngstown Society of Industrial Engineers held their first meeting on February 15th at the Rayen School of Engineering.

The objects of the society are to promote the industrial engineers profession through the organized effort of the organization in study, research, and discussion of the entire fields of industrial engineering and the dissemination of the knowledge thereby gained.

The new officers of YUSIE are: president, Kenneth Kurkiewicz; vice president, Bert Groes-

beck; treasurer, Cliff Hunter; secretary, Jim O'Neil, and the Dean's Council representatives are John Krajcirik and Kenneth Nuzkiewicz. All industrial engineers interested in the Y.U.S.I.E. are urged to contact any of the newly elected officers.

Professor Walter Keller will speak on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Wick and Wood. Topic: Peace Demonstrations, A Help or Hindrance?

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Larry Moore  
B.M.E., Univ. of Kansas

The college graduate's initial exposure to the world of business is often less than exhilarating. The reason? A great many companies require the recent graduate to serve a long-term apprenticeship in a role that offers little or no opportunity to demonstrate personal capabilities. That is not the way at Ford Motor Company. Our College Graduate Program brings you into contact with many phases of business, encourages self-expression and helps you—and us—determine where your greatest potential lies. An important benefit of the Program is getting to know and work with some

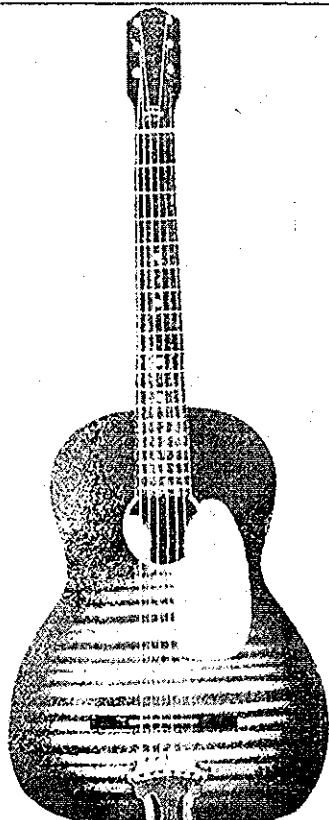
of the most capable people in industry. One of many young men who believes he has gained tremendously from this exposure and experience is Larry Moore, a Product Design engineer.

After receiving his B.M.E. in February, 1964, Larry joined our College Graduate Program and began work in brake design. Stimulating assignments followed in product evaluation and disc brake development. Later, he learned production techniques while supervising one phase of the Mustang assembly line operations. An assignment in our Truck Sales Promotion and Training Department added still another dimension to his experience. The "big picture" of product development was brought into focus for Larry when he became associated with Thunderbird Product Planning. From there he moved to the Special Vehicles Section . . . into the exciting world of high-performance cars!

Currently, Larry Moore is on leave of absence, studying to acquire his M.B.A. degree at Michigan State. He feels—and rightly so—that we're 100 percent behind his desire to improve his educational background. Young men with talent, initiative and ambition can go far with Ford Motor Company. Think about it—and talk to our representative when he next visits your campus.



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TO THE STUDENTS: It is the responsibility of the student to elect his or her representative to SC. Part of this responsibility extends to the realization that the usefulness of the representative is only as effective as the initiative and involvement displayed by the students represented. In order to fulfill my obligation to the students in the College of Arts and Sciences, it is imperative that an attitude of concern, and a participation in university activities be established by all of us seeking a good education at YU. I will be available to meet with any student who may have problems or require assistance in matters concerning your campus and your education. My designated office hours are on every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the SC office located in Kilcawley Hall. I urge everyone to make use of your representative.— Respectfully, Paul Katz, Lib. Arts Representative.

# To any kid who'd like to go somewhere: We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem. Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

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We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21.

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Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

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We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your \$3. (Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.) In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's *Go Go American* with \$50 worth of discount coupons.

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Color of hair \_\_\_\_\_ Color of eyes \_\_\_\_\_

CN

## American Airlines



## Spotlight on Campus

... Victor Rubenstein

There isn't much more that can be said about Vic Rubenstein that hasn't already been said about him. It seems that Independent Vic belongs to just about every organization on campus and if we listed them, we would need much more than what the paper can afford in publication costs. In fact, we could probably just run a special issue on Vic Rubenstein himself.

It seems that everyone likes Vic, and Vic likes just about everyone. Seldom, if ever, does Vic have a bad word to say about anyone.

As an Independent, Vic set out to do an almost unbelievable

job, being elected President of the Senior Class. Of course, we know that Vic succeeded and the seniors as well as Vic's many friends are happy that he did.

Rubenstein for the Presidency had nothing but class to it and everyone that attended the first Senior Class Dinner Dance, had a great time due to



Wherever Vic is, his boisterous laugh can be heard all over campus. Vic is also one of the funniest kids on campus, despite his political ties and convictions.

Graduating in June, Vic intends to further his education in graduate school, preferably Harvard. Vic does say that he wouldn't mind going to Vassar if they will accept him. With his unusual form we seriously doubt his admittance but wherever he goes, we're sure that Vic will be successful.

Vic's hard work and careful handling of chairmen.

To his credit, Vic has also served on Student Council and has held the office of secretary. Vic is also the President of the newly formed Jewish Fellowship organization on campus and an honorary member of Circle K Fraternity.

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## YU Gets Arboretum In Trumbull County

Last December the Trumbull Arboretum and Conservation Association was authorized by Common Pleas Judge George Buchwalter to transfer an 118-acre tract to Youngstown University.

The Trumbull Arboretum of Youngstown University is located in Hartford Township on Warner Road near Five Points at King Graves Road.

The arboretum first opened to the public in 1940, functioned for many years, closed down for several years, and reopened last year. In transferring the property, the association said the University is the nearest and most appropriate organization to carry on the work and purpose of the association.

Prof. Michael Klasovsky, chairman of the Geography Department at Youngstown University, stated that the arboretum would enable the university to develop new courses and make present courses more interesting. The Trumbull Arboretum is scheduled for use by the biology, geography, geology, astronomy and conservation classes this semester.

Future plans include the building of a classroom and a small observatory to house the university's 16-inch reflecting telescope.

Other plans include resurveying, cataloging, and labeling the great variety of trees.

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ECCO says:

BETOLD Evon Evah  
pierce his throat with swords!



If this film frightens you, it's because the world is frightening!  
If you find it horrifying, it's because the world is filled with horror!  
If it shocks you it's because we are a shocking race!  
If you find it filled with beauty and hope, you have understood it!

We dare You to SEE...

ECCO

Narrated by GEORGE SANDERS in TECHNICOLOR ROMA and WIDE SCREEN

Foster Art Theatre  
7500 Glenwood Ave. Phone 738-2013

## Marine Corps Has Openings In Officers Training Program

The U.S. Marine Corps has openings in its OCC program for college seniors and in its PLC program for freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are interested in becoming an officer in the Marine Corps.

The PLC program (Platoon Leaders Class) is the Marines' officer training program for college undergraduates. A student can enter this program in either his freshman, sophomore or junior year. The training consists of two six-week summer training periods.

During the regular school year the PLC candidate has no drills, no military classes, nor any other formations. Upon

graduation from college, he will receive his commission as a second lieutenant. The time spent in PLC counts as reserve time.

For example, if a freshman should enter PLC he will spend six weeks in summer training this coming summer and six weeks in training the summer following his junior year. Then upon his graduation from college he will receive his commission as a second lieutenant and

will have also accumulated three years of reserve time.

The Marine OCC program is open to college seniors or college graduates. The program is a 20-week session in which training begins after the student has been awarded his college degree. Upon completion of OCC he will then be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

It is suggested that college seniors apply for OCC approximately four months prior to graduation.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Marine Recruiter, Rm. 218, Youngstown Post Office Bldg., Phone 746-8071.

## YU Students Perform at Columbus

A group of eleven Youngstown University students will perform folk dances at the annual Ohio Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Convention in Columbus, Feb. 19. The convention will be held at the Neil House Feb. 18 through Feb. 20.

Those on the program at the convention are: David C. Behner, Bacher Rd., Warren, O.; James P. Betts, 406 Pennsylvania Ave., McDonald, O.; Judith A. Bramble, Golf Dr., Brookfield, O.; Anthony J. Congemi, 1520 Himrod Ave., Youngstown, O.; Gyll C. Floding, 462 S. Lincoln, Salem, O.; Margaret H. Gonder, 103 Brookfield Ave., Masury, O.; Susan L. Huffcutt, 10222 Raider Lane, Fairfax, Virginia; Paul A. Jacobson, 222 Sample Rd., West Middlesex, Pa.; Laurraine G. Landolt, 36 Poland Manor, Poland, O.; David E. McCalla, Bessemer, Pa.; and Patricia M. Tohil, 4570 Milligan, Lowellville, O.

Miss Marilyn Kocinski, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education at Youngstown University, is chairman of the dance section of the OAHPER for the meeting and chairman of entertainment for the general session meeting at which her students will perform. Miss

Charlene Vogan, also of the health and physical education faculty, will present the commentary on the various folk dances.

Students will do dances from Israel, Yugoslavia, and Greece. Two other dances will also be featured: "Tinklin," a dance from the Philippines performed with bamboo poles, danced by Gyll Floding and Paul Jacobson, and "Oxdans," a Swedish dance by Lauraine Landolt and Gyll Floding. The dance from Greece will be done to "Zorba's Dance" from the soundtrack of the movie, "Zorba The Greek." Miss Kocinski did the original choreography for "Zorba" and Athena Kiniklis, a student at Y.U. served as consultant.

Miss Kocinski has produced and directed the program, assisted by Miss Vogan.

The dances will be performed in costumes of the countries represented and made by the students.

LOST: Girl's glasses black frames in light brown case. Lost in Tod 31. If found please call 743-0529.

## WHATS HAPPENING TONITE?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

### The Pete Penguin Ball

This year's student Prince and student Princess will be crowned at intermission... sounds will be provided by THE EXECUTIONEERS (who will be on time)



all this will happen at THE EAGLES BALLROOM  
corner of Rayen and Fifth

Presented by Sigma Tau Gamma

on FEBRUARY 18... from 9-1

DRESS? COOL, BUT NOT TOO COOL

AS WE SEE IT . . .

# Orgy Raided - - Cleo Pinched

By JERRY SINGER

Just about any problem that faces University students has come before the insane click of the back page. For years, the back page has served as an institution for higher campus problems and has come to the aid of frustrated campus and government leaders. Just about every world shaking dilemma has been solved by the dedicated back page writer.

It was the back page that convinced Goldwater to run for President, Vic Rubenstein to run for Israeli Ambassador, and for Student Council to apply for admittance to the League of Nations.

It was the back page that suggested that beer be put in the cafeteria, and that the Greeks take over campus for a week. It was also the back page that abolished mid-terms, morning classes, teachers, classes, and final exams. Surely, the



Ouchless! The back page is the greatest human interest script of literature in the entire world. We have taken on more problems than any one organization in the world and have handled them scientifically and intelligently.

### MEDICARE

With years of experience behind our belts we have summoned all past back page editors from the St. Elizabeth to handle the biggest problem yet . . . the YU parking problem.

This capable staff includes such past campus leaders as Elmer Fudd, Richard Nixon, William Scranton, Saul Perantinos and Lenny DeRue.

The staff put in many endless hours thinking of solutions that would be crazy enough to make sense. After about a month of gathering all the facts, parking tickets, and tow charges the staff has come up with what we believe to be the best solution possible.

The staff first suggests that no one drives to school and

sooner or later the city will lay off men because it will have no revenue coming in from the students. Then, when the coast seems clear, everyone drive to school and park illegally.

The staff also suggested that Student Council purchase a raft to cover up the swampy conditions of the present parking lot. The city and the "big boys down town," can then install No Parking buoys around the raft to harpoon illegally parked cars. Speedboats could be used to issue parking tickets and the Tekes can donate their homecoming float to sink the speed boats. This would surely eliminate the present situation.

### MOW THE TOW

With the towings last week, the back staff overheard many words being spoken between the policemen and the students. Most remarks cannot be mentioned but a few are "clean" enough to be printable.

One officer asked a YU student (while handing him a ticket) if he had seen the arrows when he parked his car illegally. The student replied, "arrows . . . I didn't even see the Indians!"

On another instance, an officer was explaining the difference between unlawful and illegal to a YU student and the student remarked that "illegal meant a sick eagle."

We would like to thank the 4000 students who were thoughtful enough to send us Valentine's Day cards this past week. We've lined our office with them and have turned the place into a lonely heart club. Drop

in and get fixed up with the fat girl with karate chops.

As for the guy that sent the ticking card to the office . . . we threw it out the window and it blew a big hole in the ground to the rear of Kilcawley. Luckily, it was in the exact spot where the senior class intends to build their proposed fountain and combination bird bath. The seniors are seriously thinking of covering the hole with a imitation car and when the tow trucks come . . . KAPLUNK!!

### HAPPY V.D.

On Valentine's Day one fraternity on campus used a new and totally different sign to wish a unique greeting to everyone. The sign read . . . HAPPY VD!

Speaking of the Greeks, it's time for the semi-annual, "be kind to independents campaign." Already hundreds of independents have signed up to become a part of the Greek system on

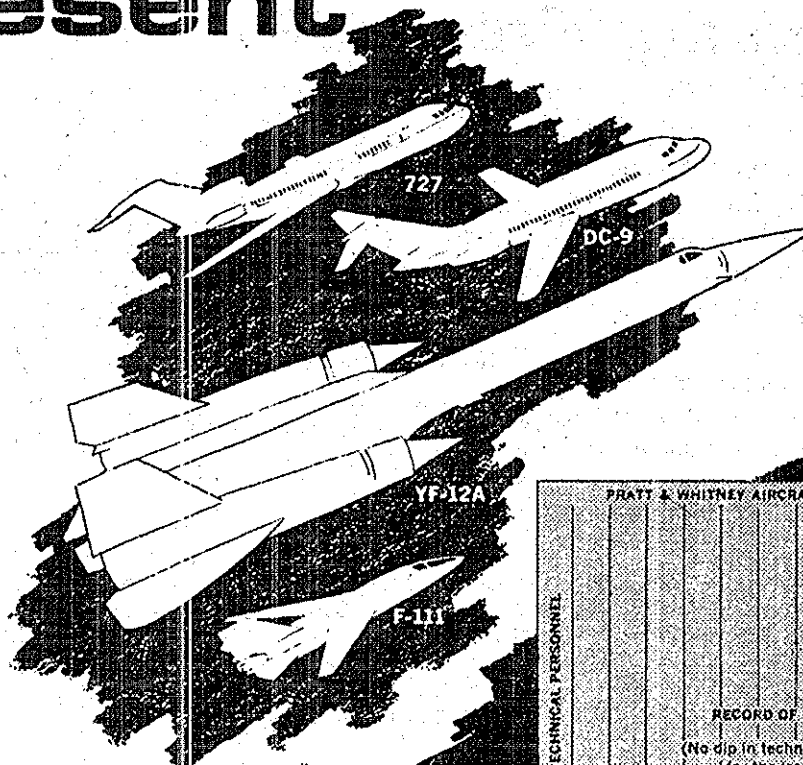
campus, go to wild parties, and meet members of the opposite sex.

It is during rush season that the Youngstown breweries usually hire an additional 50 men working crew to meet with the demands of increasing beer orders. Last year, one YU student was told to go Greek and he immediately brought a plane ticket to Athens. Once there, he set up an importing business and he now nets about \$50,000 a year selling beer mugs and pledge paddles to our YU campus.

One poor student complained last week to his prof. that he was stuck in the mud and how he frantically watched his car sink into the quick sand of the student parking lot. He still received a "cut" for the class.

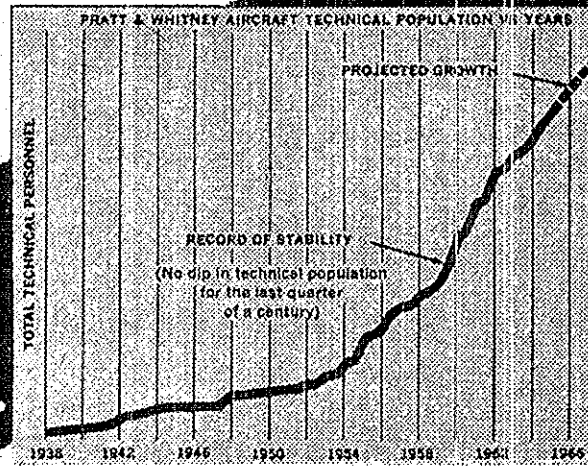
Why did Batman go into the Batcave? . . . to go to the Bat Room. Ugh! What else do you expect on the bat page?

## Past Present



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