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## Does Youngstown Need A Community College?

By W. F. SMITH

The recent discussions about a two-year community college for Mahoning County seem to revolve around two major issues.

These are as follows:

1. Is there actually a need for a two-year institution in Mahoning County?
2. Assuming that a need exists, the issue becomes: How may the need best be met? Should the college be established as an independent organization, offering a multipurpose curriculum, or should a contract be established with Youngstown University to meet the need?

Proponents of the community college, in discussing issue number one, could conceivably argue that enrollment in four-year colleges is extremely close to the saturation point, with approximately 100,000 qualified high-school graduates to be turned away by colleges this year.

A growing need has been cited for manpower in semi-professional, technical and sales work which requires only two years of college. Finally it might be said that a community college, with low costs and an "open door" policy, will allow students to attend who might never have been able to attend a four-year college.

The true value of a community college lies in its performance of multiple functions. That is, the community college to be effective must offer something to the whole gamut of students, ranging from honors programs to remedial and adult education. In addition, it is desirable that independence be maintained to facilitate the counseling program.

Students must be channeled into the proper area, they must be prepared for transfer to a four-year college or given general education or vocational training.

### Two YU Students Drown On Ohio River Fishing Trip

Tragedy snuffed out the lives of two University students last Saturday as Edwin Sekinger and Hugh Harper drowned while fishing in the Ohio River. A third man, Joseph Lampich, was rescued and is in Aliquippa Hospital.

The three YU students, two of them members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, drove to Aliquippa last Saturday morning to go fishing. The trio had borrowed a canoe from one of their fraternity brothers.

Witnesses reported that the canoe drifted near a piling at the J. & L. Steel Corporation's loading dock and the current capsized the craft into the icy Ohio River.

Harper surfaced and held on to Lampich. Sekinger tried to swim toward the shore but never made it. A tug boat captain, Eugene Bartley, threw a

There is no dispute about the national problem but there may be some question as to the necessity of a community college in our particular location and situation. Questions might be raised regarding the validity of the survey in Mahoning County. Was it truly representative?

A study of this type would have to be stratified. Yet it may be asked if the stratification was inclusive enough. Were all the various aspects that should or could influence the results included? What was the percentage of replies? Were random sampling methods strictly enforced?

Would there actually be a significant reduction in costs? A large portion of the cost reduction of community college is dictated by their non-residential character. Youngstown University is already a low cost institution of the non-residential type.

If there is a need for some type of institution, it would follow that they would favor the type that was under a contract arrangement with Youngstown University.

The arguments for such an arrangement begin with the citing of savings that would result if the duplication of already existing facilities, such as libraries and laboratories, could be avoided.

Under the aegis of Youngstown University, a community college would avoid the often cited "lack of prestige" that many junior college officials complain of.

Some type of contract is necessary to insure that the community college continues to perform both academic and vocational functions. A loss of perspective on the part of the community college, if a successful liberal arts program is initiated, might lead to the expansion of

the junior college to a second rate four-year college.

The experience of Youngstown University in the community would be invaluable in establishing an effective counseling program. Counseling is often designated as a weak area in community college programs.

Finally, without some type of guarantee regarding the maintenance of the proper senior-junior college relationship, it would be entirely possible for some type of competition to arise. This would have undesirable effects on Youngstown University, on the students at Youngstown University and, finally, on the tax-paying community.

This might be illustrated if the assumption is made that the students now attending Youngstown University are the most qualified of the various potential students. It follows that if inter-school competition is allowed to start, the tax supported community college would be able to charge lower tuition, and the student population at Youngstown University would decrease.

The decrease would necessitate an increase in Youngstown's tuition which would precipitate a further outflow of students with a corresponding increase in tuition.

Thus the spiral could begin. Marginal students would be graduated from the community college. The costs of maintaining the community college would increase as the increased demand necessitated expansion. The increase would be borne by the taxpayer who, in addition, would have to pay increased rates to secure the graduation of his son or daughter from Youngstown University.

Thus it appears that the original problem has been magnified. Fewer students are able to secure a bachelor's degree. Taxpayer costs have gone up without any commensurate return to the community.

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### Donna Madacsi Chosen Mardi Gras Queen

Newman of Youngstown University held its 21st annual Mardi Gras dance last Saturday at Stambaugh Auditorium.

This year's highly successful dance featured the crowning of Queen Donna Madacsi, a junior member of Newman and Sigma Sigma Sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Madacsi, 451 Crandall Ave.

The Queen's Court included Cheryl Anzelmo, Carole Bobanic, Anita Moliterno and Cecily Moran, all Newman members. The

## Parking Discussed By City Council

An ordinance restricting parking on much of Arlington Street and an appearance by a Student Council member were highlights of last Wednesday's City Council meeting.

The ordinance, proposed by Dean Joseph Smith and one traffic coordinator John Pletnik, was adopted unanimously and will prohibit parking on the south side of Arlington, from Elm to Fifth, and on the north side of Arlington from Elm to Yale. This action was proposed by Pletnik to ease congestion in the area of the new parking lot.

Student Council member Paul Katz spoke before City Council. He placed heavy emphasis on "the lack of adequate parking facilities" and said that more cars had been towed from the mud of the new "parking lot" than had been towed for illegal parking.

First Ward Councilman John Franken later said that any request on the parking problems of the University should come from the University administration, and not from the students. He reminded Katz that the University had spent \$8,000 dollars improving parking facilities which the students won't use.

Franken also read into the Council record two letters, one

from Dean Joseph Smith and one from Paul H. Cress, commenting on the parking situation. These letters were released on the day the first cars were towed. Franken said that these letters, asked for cooperation of the student body and had been released that morning for faculty members to read to each class. A small poll revealed that out of 10 students polled, only one had heard of these letters.

Fifth Ward Councilman Jack Hunter stated that students were welcome to express their views at any time before City Council. He also recognized Student Council President Tom Cathline in the audience as an observer.

At today's Student Council meeting Katz will propose that Student Council and City Council issue a joint letter to all students asking them to obey all traffic and parking regulations in the University area. This letter, first proposed by Jim McBride, will aim at creating a favorable image for Council both on the campus and in the community.

## YU Penguins Invited To NCAA Tourney



Youngstown University will play in the NCAA Regional basketball tournament playoffs at Akron, March 4-5.

This marks the fifth time that YU has been selected to participate in an NCAA tournament.

A triumph in Akron, where a four-team field will include the Ohio Conference champion and two other strong basketball teams, would qualify the Penguins for the eliminations in the finals at Evansville the following weekend.

Under Coach Dom Rosselli, the Penguins have traveled to four NAIA meets at Kansas City and the same amount of tournaments in the NCAA but no team has yet been able to get past the regionals.

Guard John McElroy will be ineligible to participate in the tournament because NCAA rules do not permit freshmen to play in the tournament.

Last season the Penguins were not given a bid to the post-season playoffs, but had been invited the four previous seasons.

## SC Grants Charter

Last week Student Council passed unanimously a motion to give the Inter-Varsity-Christian Fellowship the right to organize. The group will be nationally affiliated and will meet weekly to discuss the Bible, contemporary problems and student problems. The group also plans to hold social functions and have lecturers.

Dick Conrad, president of the newly formed organization, informed Council that membership in the group is open to everyone and that they already have 30 members.

Conrad stressed that the group is inter-denominational and that all students interested should attend the Friday noon meetings at the St. Johns Parish House.

The group advisor will be Mr. Victor Stoltzfus, a Sociology instructor.



Donna Madacsi . . . Queen

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*Catheline's Council Corner . . .*

**Why a Liberal Student Government?**  
Before answering the stated question it is necessary to examine the meaning of the word liberal. According to our College Dictionary the word liberal is defined as "favorable to progress or reform as in religious or political affairs." A second definition defines liberal as a policy "favorable to or in accord with the policy of leaving the individual as unrestricted as possible in the opportunities for self-expression."  
This semester we are trying to develop our Student Council in accord with these two definitions. In the past, too much emphasis was placed on passiveness. The Student Council had become a slave to its routine duties. New and different ideas were frowned upon. A change in the existing order of power was looked upon by some as a French Revolution. Negative legislation became the rule and progressive legislation the exception.  
A liberal student government looks not only to its routine duties but also to the existing problems of the students. It analyzes the problem and offers a possible solution. The solution, however, unlike a math problem is not a final answer. A solution to a governmental problem is a theory that must be put into practice before we can determine its effects whether good or ill. For example, many students are unable to attend college for lack of tuition and other economic difficulties. After examining the nature of the problem we arrive at two possible solutions. First, let Student Council attack this problem by establishing a job center. Secondly, let Student Council make known to the students where all possible loans, grants and scholarships are available. These solutions are only theories unless they are put into practice to prove their effectiveness.  
Secondly, a liberal student government permits reform or change where it is needed. There is some misconception that liberals change things for the sake of change. If a part of the governmental structure is functioning at its optimum, why change it? Only when a method becomes obsolete or infeasible should we look for a better one. For example, if approximately 3,000 students voted in any one of our elections the present system of book checking for names would make it physically impossible to handle the voters in two days. This semester, however, we hope this situation will be alleviated by use of the fully marked I.D. card and two ballot tables.  
The third characteristic of a liberal student government is free expression of one's convictions. We hope that Student Council members and the student body will use this privilege to its fullest advantage; for there is no greater force of political strength than the sincere pursuit of one's convictions.  
The Student Council president plans to exercise his opportunity for self expression by attending all Student-Faculty committees and by using all the news media available to him in order to report to students on the progress of their Student Government.  
A liberal student government is also tolerant of its minor setbacks. It will be the policy of this Student Council to cooperate with our administration in forming a more perfect university. Cooperation, on the other hand, begs cooperation in return. The Student Council does not expect to receive a flat "no" answer on any proposal or program. We do expect sound logical arguments in return.  
Today we have briefly outlined the characteristics of a liberal student government. We believe it would be the most effective on our campus. It is neither radical nor absurd, revolutionary nor phony. It is just not conservative.

By Tom Catheline

**King To Serve Full Year**

It was decided at last Council meeting that E. Thaxton King will serve his term next fall. Barbara Drabkin will be able to fulfill the remainder of the semester on Council and run as an incumbent in the May elections.

King was found scholastically ineligible after serving just 5 weeks of his year term. He was dismissed from Council and Barbara Drabkin was seated in his place.

All seemed smooth until King discovered a discrepancy in his point average and this put Council in an odd situation to decide who was the rightful holder of the seat.

The discipline committee was delegated the responsibility of reviewing the case and making a suggestion to Council. Howard Johnston spoke for the committee suggesting that Barbara remain seated and that King be seated at the fall semester's Council.

The decision passed with the amendment that Thaxton be able to serve one full term on campus. Council felt that this was the term that King rightfully deserved when he polled the second largest number of votes in the past election.

As a result of the amendment, a sixth seat in the liberal arts section will be closed for the May student council elections.

Preventative measures were taken by councilman Paul Katz who introduced an amendment to the by-laws. The amendment stated that if a similar case should ever arise, the replacement should resign his seat to the incumbent. Although it was in rough form the constitution committee (Miss Drabkin is chairman) has discussed the amendment and will present it to Council for a discussion and vote during today's meeting.

**Dependable**

With this issue, the Circle K Service Fraternity has folded and distributed over 383,000 Jambars during the past one and a half years.

We of the Jambar can not thank the men of Circle K enough for the great job they are doing. Even though presses have broken down or the paper is delayed, Circle K stands ready to help and get the job done.

The members of Circle K deserve the thanks of all of the university students because they are affected by the services provided by the fraternity at one time or another.

Circle K has not only been responsible for the Jambar but also from things ranging to hanging Christmas signs to collecting money for needy organizations and charities in Youngstown.

The service fraternity puts at least 3,000 manhours per year on the Jambar alone. President Phil Cassella estimates that each member has folded over 7,600 copies of the paper individually.

The Jambar thanks the Circle K fraternity brothers for their dedicated hours and service to the University.

**EDITORIAL**

**LaRue Again Proposes Constitutional Change**

Denny LaRue, Liberal Arts Councilman, will bring up for a vote before Council today a constitutional amendment that no Jambar editor or managing editor may serve concurrently on Student Council.

LaRue believes that a conflict of interests exists between the two positions. He also feels that no individual can hold both positions and keep up his grades.

However, there is no actual conflict of interests between the two positions. Although the Jambar editor has the power of expressing his opinions on the editorial page, so does any Councilman.

The role of the Jambar is to "serve and inform the students." It is not to ruin Council or any Council member. The editor has the obligation to print any informed opinion concerning campus affairs. If he tried to stifle a valid opinion, he could be removed from the staff.

There could be an outstanding individual who could serve both positions and serve them well. Our last editor was such an individual. Whether that person could keep up his grades or not is irrelevant. There already exist grade average requirements for both positions. Other than that, Council has no power to

appoint itself guardian tutor for any student. Mr. LaRue might as well legislate "that all Jambar editors must study two-and-one-half hours per night and not fewer than six hours on Saturdays."

LaRue has no precedent on which to base his proposed amendment. He treats the case of a student serving both positions as a rule, when such a case is really the exception. There may be in the future another outstanding individual dedicated enough to serve both positions. LaRue would block that student's initiative.

The amendment is not based on any definite principle; it has no sensible purpose. If the intention is to avoid conflicts of interests, why doesn't this amendment include such conflicts of interests as fraternity presidents serving as Council presidents (last semester), Councilmen going up for chairmanships (almost every semester), and Councilmen serving as Neon editors (last year)?

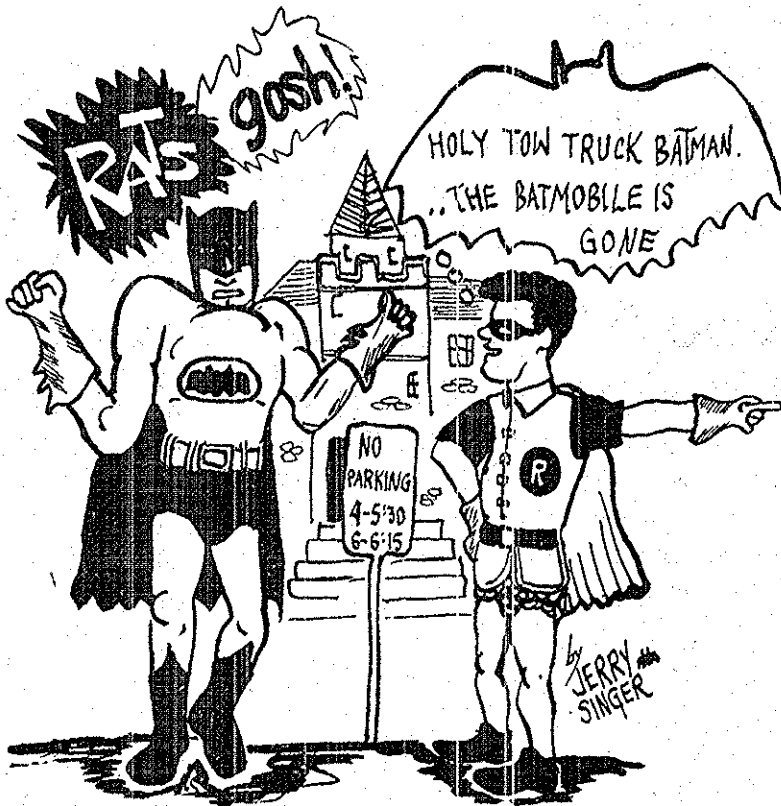
As far as taking too much

time, why not include all other campus activities as well? Why not include the Penguin Review, the Neon or the YU Radio Show? What about chairmanships and offices in campus organizations?

LaRue is too quick to forget that one of his own fraternity brothers held the posts of Councilman and YU Radio Show Director at the same time. Perhaps when things pertain to his own fraternity, the case is different.

Mr. LaRue has stated that since serving on Council is a full time job, no student may serve well on Council while holding the Jambar editorship. He feels that Councilmen need a lot of time to work on their proposals, motions, committees, etc.

It is interesting to note that Mr. LaRue brought this proposal before Council more than two months ago, and it was then soundly defeated, 3-17-1. Like a good councilman, he took it home, studied it, improved it, and now he brings up exactly the same proposal. It took Mr. LaRue two months to do this, but that is because he is a conscientious worker. It would have taken any other less conscientious councilman a little over two hours.



## Greek News . . .

By PHIL FELDMAN and ELAINE DIXON

Once upon a time there was a beautiful, red-headed, fair princess by the name of "Dixie" and a handsome, bright, goodlooking, overweight prince named "Pixie" (who is very happy this weekend). They live in that land of make believe, Never-Never Greek Land, where all good little Greeks and towed away cars pass on to.

Under the rule of Pixie and Dixie, the people of Never-Never-Greek-Land live very happy and contented lives. They're allowed to have as many parties as they want and believe it or not no one else knows about them. In the quaint ivy covered cottages, the



The Good Fairies villagers enjoy free flowing 3.2 punch and numerous other beverages.

Today we see villagers dancing in the streets, which are clear of no-parking signs, in declaration of the pinning of Bob Kenny to Midge Silvestri (AOPi) and the

lavaliering of Ivan Milekovic (TC) to Jane Ann Rosenberger (DG). The peasants are also rejoicing over the Mardi Gras Queen, Donna Madasci (SSS), the newly crowned Student Prince and Princess, Bill Wittman (SAE) and Rosie Gaetano (ZTA). Also Maggi McKissick (ZTA) was chosen Best Dressed Coed at YU.

However, life is not all gay in Never-Never Greek Land, for the villagers must be on constant guard against the invasion by the evil people of the near-by-town of Main. These tyrants are constantly regulating Never-Never Greek Land with their stringent social rules. A group of village women have banded together for the purpose of combating these rules. They are known as the Zetabelles and have recently chosen their new leaders. They are president Ruth Davies, vice president Bonnie Rudiak, secretary Phillip, historian Shirley "Shan" Pishkur, and ritual chairman

Rosie Zipperian. The Zetabelles keep the villagers happy with their many festivals.

Today is a special day; Pixie's Queen has come home and Dixie's King has left for Israel. Today is also a festive occasion; it is the Feast of the Fairies. This is truly a Believe It or Not Day when everything of the ordinary becomes ordinary. The Fairy Council becomes unbiased, the cafe serves good food, Howard Weinstein (ZET) loses one pound, Tony Morrocco (ADP) manages Miss Universe, Jerry Bel-her (TXi) cooks dinner for the fraternity, Stan Stankiewicz (TC) wears white socks, Howard P. Johnston (SAE) grows a new foot, Mary Lou Wayland (SSS) and Paul Hamilton (PSK) throw in the chopsticks and the kimonos. ZET remodels their house for rush, Ken Bauer (TKE) leads mass at the Dog House, and finally Paul Perantinides (TC) and Denny LaRue (TC) talk to Pixie and Dixie platonically. Then Jerry Singer (TKE) speaks to the Greek editors negatively.

As the sun sets over Never-Never Greek Land all the fairies and elves gather around Pixie and Dixie to listen to a good night tale. We leave this make believe town and see its people live happily ever after.

## Honors Seminar Stresses Thinking Delta Sig "Cooks" SAE

The University Honors Seminar is designed to stimulate the special abilities, initiative and the self-discipline of superior students.

Under the guidance of selected faculty members from different academic disciplines, the students undertake a one-year program of specialized work of a somewhat more advanced nature than is found in the regular course of offerings.

The atmosphere of the University Honors Seminar is informal, with meetings taking place in the faculty members homes rather than in classrooms.

The Seminar's approach is inter-disciplinary with emphasis being placed on self-education. Admission is limited to juniors and seniors with an acum of 3.2

but exceptions are made for admission granted to students who show a special interest in the program. Students in all majors serve to considerably broaden the discussions.

Instructors are present to advise rather than lecture, and their function consists of aiding the students in finding material and guiding the direction of their research. They include Dr. W. Miner, Dr. M. Slavin, Dr. M. Pfau, Mrs. C. Dykema, and Dr. S. I. Roberts.

Anyone wishing to gain admission to the Seminar contact any of the above mentioned before pre-registration.



The Seminar members engage in a discussion

By JAMES H. MOORE & HOWARD JOHNSTON

It may be a new semester but the Delta Sigs started it off in the same fashion that ended last year's IFC basketball.

Last year the Delta Sigs won the championship and they started the ball rolling again, beating SAE 51-46 at the Reed Street Gym.

Bill Cook paced the Delta Sigs with 23 points and teammate Jack Graef connected for 14 points. Timmy Moore dropped in 17 points to lead the SAE hoopers. Also for SAE, Joe Murphy had 12 and Jack Kress 9.

In other action, Theta Chi downed Alpha Phi Delta 57-43 after losing 21-19 at half time. Thistlewaite and Arnett led the Theta Chi team with 21 points each. DelBene led the Alpha Phi's with 15 points.

Another important game saw Theta Xi edge out the Sig Eps in overtime, 31-46. Joe Lutsi and Lou Antonucci starred for the Theta Xi team. Lutsi accounted for 14 points and Antonucci 10 points. Carsene also starred for Theta Xi with 13 points. Bob Yankes led the Sig Eps with 13 followed by Tom Krispli with 11 and Gary Wuslich with 10.

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### Dinner Dedicated To Rev. Linder

Last Monday Newman Club of Youngstown held their 10th Annual Faculty Dinner at St. Anthony Church.

Guests at the supper included Rev. Albert Linder, Father Anthony Esposito, Father P. Faini, Rev. Roger Sharpe, Dr. Harmon Holcomb, President Howard W. Jones, Dean John P. Gillespie, and Bishop James W. Malone.

The dinner kicked off Religious Emphasis Week at YU. About 300 people attended which included students, guests and faculty.

The dinner itself was dedicated to Rev. Albert Linder for his "dedicated service to all of Youngstown University." Rev. Linder has been the Protestant Advisor and Chaplain at YU for 18 years.

### Youngstown Outshoots Case

The Youngstown University Rifle Team outshot Case Tech last week, 1289-1287. Top sharpshooter for the YU marksmen was Richard Wanich with 272 points out of 300 possible. Wanich's score was the tops on either squad.

Other University shooters and their scores included John Jardine, 265; Mary Ann Harper, 259; Paul Demke, 249; John Fleming, 224; William Starr, 241 and Frank Bins, 223.

The match scorer was Captain Max R. Bird of the ROTC detachment here.

### Spotlight on Campus

... George Grimmert

This week the Spotlight is focused on Independent George Grimmert, a senior in Economics with a 3.2 accum.

Contrary to first thought, George is not the fat girl with karate chops, but an expert Judo and Karate authority he justly is.

George has studied karate in Tokyo at the Sophia University and at Kodokan in Japan. He currently holds a 2nd Degree Black Belt in Karate and participates in many Judo matches throughout the United States.

Grimmett has won the district championship in Cleveland and the regionals in the 180 lb. class in Detroit. After these victories, he went to the Nationals in San Francisco where he won many awards for himself.

At 23, George celebrates his birthday this week, and he is currently making plans to compete in the District Championship at Lorain, Ohio.

Grimmett, soft spoken and mannerly, has attended more colleges than the average individual, and all aid him with his general knowledge and Judo experience. Besides his schooling in Japan, Mr. Grimmert has also attended Ohio University and the University of the Americas in Mexico City.

In Japan, Grimmert also went to the Naga Numa Language

School where he learned about oriental customs and language. While in Japan, he studied the Japanese art of Judo and Karate for 4-5 hours a day.

Grimmett travels throughout the area and speaks on self-defense to many groups. He has given several demonstrations on the YU campus also. He teaches at the YMCA during the week.

Grimmett doesn't think of karate to be a deadly weapon but rather as an art. He would like to see the subject taught in area high schools and at YU. George says that there is much more of Judo than just, "flipping your opponent," and he goes on to say that the sport takes "much time, effort, and practice."

Having other various interests Grimmert loves outdoor sports, especially surfing and water skiing. He became interested in these matters while at Mexico during the summer.

Grimmett's hobbies include other athletic sports, hockey, "girls," and weight lifting to keep in shape. He also has a letter opener collection from all over the country.

On campus, Grimmert has been a member of the Spanish Club (he speaks several languages) and is currently on the Activities Committee of Student Council.

After graduation, Grimmert intends to enter the Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona.

### Rehearsals Under Way For One Act Plays

Rehearsals are under way for four original one-act plays to be presented by the Youngstown University Speech and Drama Dept.

"The Block Tower," written by Jay Silverman, a YU student, is about a 20-year-old boy, Paul, played by Rick Matter, who has a mental breakdown and regresses back to the age of 6 or 7 years of age. Sylvia, played by Gwen Wegele, is his girlfriend from college who goes to visit him in the mental institution. Others in the play include Lyle Byers and Tom Yourkers.

Mr. Donald Elser, chairman of the Speech and Drama Dept. at Youngstown University wrote "Ticket to the City." The play primarily concerns two people who have met in a train station—a tormented young girl (Jeanie Elser) and the young man (Bob Alvarez) who is contemplating suicide.

Others in the play are the Ticket Agent played by Jerry Nachman, the Lady played by Mary Sawycky, the Older Man played by Joe Gavilinski, the Woman, Elaine Homalya, and the Soldier, Jim Slivkoff. The play is directed by student Ken Carano.

Dean Karl W. Dykema of the College of Arts and Sciences at the Youngstown University

translated from the German of Gottfried Ephraim Lessing "The Widow of Epheus" which concerns Antiphila, the widow (Okana Zayatz) who vows to remain beside her husband's coffin until she too dies and Philocrates (Mike Brace), a soldier who has fallen in love with her and plots to win her away. Mysis is played by Cheryl Manley and Dromo by John J. Hale. Student Gloria Dunnam is directing this one-act play.

"The Letters" by Mr. Donald Elser and directed by Gary Gottschalk is about the complications that arise when a young man arrives at his girlfriend's apartment to take back the letters he wrote to her because he has fallen in love with someone else. In the cast are Gloria Dunnam, Ken Carano, and Don Recklies.

Members of the crew include Carmen Gibson, Carol Johnson, Geri Nocera, Maureen Sweeney on make-up; Melody Flick, Kathy Cunningham, Judy White on sound and lighting; Lyle Byers and Marlene Aron help with set construction; Marlene Aron is in charge of publicity. Professor Dorothy Gmucs is in charge of the entire production.

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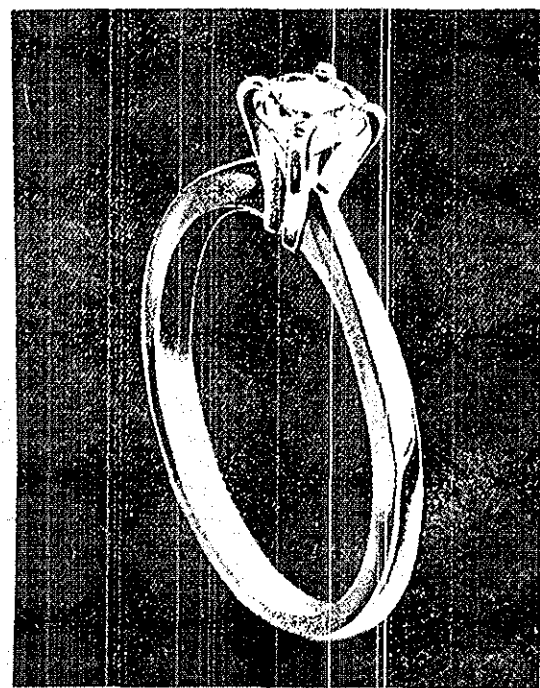
Proceeds go to the Retarded Children's Fund.

### SC Places Boxes For Suggestions

Liberal Arts representatives Paul Katz's proposal to place communications boxes in strategic positions throughout the campus was passed unanimously at last Friday's Student Council meeting.

The boxes will be located in the science, math, engineering and main buildings. They will also be in the cafeteria, the secretarial school, the Elm Street school, Dana School of Music and the library. Students may place suggestions in them to be received directly by their Student Council representatives.

Katz feels that this measure should help to increase the degree of communications between Student Council and the student body. The boxes will be placed in their positions this Saturday by Circle K service fraternity.



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# 'Peacock' Beats YU 72-70; Culliver Hits for 36 Points

By PAUL PURINS

Although dropping three out of their last four games, the Rosselli hoopsters are still hopeful of capturing the NCAA Small College crown.

Last week saw the Penguins handing Alliance College their second YU beating of the season, 65-51 at the South High Fieldhouse. Earlier, YU beat Alliance 65-59 in overtime at Alliance.

Big Joe LaVolpa set a career high by netting 20 points and pulling down 25 rebounds for YU. LaVolpa connected on 9 of 23 from the field and two out of four from the free foul line for his highest scoring total of the season.

YU jumped off to a quick lead and with 10 minutes left in the half, the Penguins had the lead 19-8. Dotegowski and Sadowski then found the range after the half-time intermission to reduce the lead to 32-27 with 10 minutes left in the game.

LaVolpa and Culliver teamed up to put the game under the icing and YU came through with their 17th victory of the campaign. Culliver connected for 19

points followed by Nigro with 12, Fitz 9, McElroy 4 and Swaiko had 1 point. Dotegowski led the Alliance charge with 14 points.

### JV's Win

In a pre-game show, the JV Penguins edged Alliance 89-85 after losing an earlier contest 72-63 to the Eagles. Joe Brennan, a 5-10 freshman from Jeannette, Pa., sparked the frosh with 24 points. Dyer connected for 18, Eckert 17, Allen 14, Wetzel 9 and Lott 7 to round off the remainder of the scoring. It looks like YU has plenty of talent to work with for the basketball season next year.

Traveling to Hillsdale the following night, YU found the Dales too hot to handle, losing 81-66.

Hillsdale took an early lead but Youngstown narrowed the margin to 38-37 at halftime. A "1." second half saw the Dales dominating the backboards and outscoring Youngstown 43-29 and

capturing 56 rebounds to Youngstown's 21. Hillsdale's record is now 15-7 for the year.

Culliver was the sharpshooter for YU, as he connected for 27 points for the evening. McElroy and Nigro each had 10 points but had very cold nights for YU. Other scorers included LaVolpa 7, Swaiko and Allen 4, Morocco 1, and Fitz with 3 points. Wayne Brown paced the Dales with 23 followed by Moorehead with 22. In the final home game of the season, 3,300 fans turned out to see the home town favorites drop a heart-breaker, 72-70, to a tough Gannon team. The loss brought YU's record to 17-4.

Youngstown started the game without their No. 2 man, Joe Nigro, who was nursing a virus ailment. It is significant to note that YU has lost 2 of 4 games this year because of Nigro's absence.

The Penguins were never able to get the lead on Gannon and at the half, trailed 41-38. Gannon's fine ball handling and good shooting kept YU from winning the game. Gannon shot 44 per cent to YU's 33 per cent and the win brought Gannon's overall record to 17-3 for the season. (Gannon also will go to the NCAA.)

## SC Presents Awards To Culliver and Rosselli

Student Council President Tom Catheline and Councilmen Jake Ferro and Ilona Johnson presented YU Coach Dom Rosselli and basketballer Dave Culliver with trophies at last Monday's Gannon game.

The awards were given to Culliver and Rosselli after the basketball game which we lost 72-70. The awards signified both men's outstanding service to the school and the student body in this year's fine basketball team.

Rosselli has been the basketball coach at Youngstown for 21 years and has brought YU into 305 victories since coming here in 1945. In 1957 and in 1964, Rosselli was voted Ohio

College Coach of the Year by all of the Ohio coaches. In 1958 he was chosen Italian - American Coach of the Year.

Culliver is a senior from Trafford, Pennsylvania and is a probable prospective for Little All-America honors this year. He is 6-2 and is, to quote Rosselli, "an all-around ball player." Currently he is the 5th all time top YU scorer and has chances of claiming the number 4 position before the season ends.

Culliver was also presented with a beautiful plaque at the half time ceremonies by the Ohio Curbstone Coaches. Culliver dropped in 36 points for the evening to display the confidence that everyone had in him.

The highlight of the game was Dave Culliver. The flashy YU senior accounted for 11 field goals and 14 foul shots out of 18 for an evening total of 36 points. Coach Rosselli said of Culliver, that "it was the greatest show of any athlete that I have ever seen."

At one time Culliver scored 14 straight points for YU and it was Culliver that kept the Penguins in the game as he scored 21 points in the second half alone. Dave is making a strong bid for Little All-America honors.

Larry Peacock was high man for Gannon with 24 points and was followed by Wiley, Warren and Witherspoon with 13 points each. In the YU scoring department, McElroy had 14, LaVolpa 8, Fitz 9, Swaiko 4, Brennan 2 and Morocco 6.

In the pre-game, the JV team edged Gannon 78-76 as former Poland star Roger Dyer tallied 31 points. Wetzel had 17, Zinz 14, Eckert 10, and Lott 6. The JV record now stands at 13-4 for the season.



Council members Joe Murphy (left) and Dick Farrell (right) present trophies to Coach Dom Rosselli and Dave Culliver.

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# Joe Valicenti: No. 1 Cage Fan

By D. HAHN

Joe Valicenti, sports director and analyst at WEBW, is one of the greatest boosters of Penguin basketball. Throughout the past nine seasons of broadcasting live Penguin action at home and away Joe has gained an intimate knowledge of YU style and a relationship with the YU squad and staff that makes him feel like one of the group.

Joe, who always gives a vivid account of games, freely admit that he cannot help showing his feelings especially if the game is "touchy" or the team meets a "3-2-2 defense." Sometimes he even roots while broadcasting. "After all," says Joe, "you can't travel with them, eat with them, kid them, spend many pre-season hours watching them work out and talk about them a great deal without feeling like one of the team. Both players and coach make me feel this way."

Joe, a colorful figure at games in bright red sports coat, gray hair and dark rimmed glasses, is especially colorful in his rapid commentary on the air. He feels that the frequent "loses the handle on the ball" and "misses the bunny" are precise descriptions for rapid action. When someone "shoots from 25-30-35 feet out" he is confident of the accuracy because he has "paced the fieldhouse and knows every spot on the floor." "Whee" and "Wow" just slip out when "I see some especially good play or a successful long shot. For instance, the most exciting play I can recall was when Larry Seneta came off the bench with five seconds to play and sank a long shot for a one point victory over Philadelphia Textiles a couple of seasons ago." Lately the word "beautiful" pops in. "But that's the only word to describe some of the passing this year, whether it's a behind-the-back pass or a pin-point bounce between Nigro and Mac on a fast break."

### Coaches Huddle

This season, at the suggestion of his sponsors, Joe inaugurated "Coach Huddle" with Coach Dom Rosselli after each game. The fans gather around his broadcast table to listen, or sit in the

stands with transistors or dash out to their car radios. Joe attributes the success of the program to several factors. "Dom has become an honest-to-goodness radio personality. His comments are so frank and honest, win or lose, good or bad. Also, the program has brought the fans close to the team. They find out what Dom did during the game and why he did it. They feel they are getting inside information and they are."

Joe believes that good basketball on the college level depends primarily on the human element. He does not believe it would be a good thing to eliminate freezing the ball at the end of the game or to adopt the 24-second clock used in pro ball. "These changes would make the game too mechanical and would minimize the use of strategy. The human element is what make basketball tick."

### Likes Rosselli

He sees Dom as an extraordinary coach who "has the confidence of his players, knows the game inside out and can communicate this knowledge to the team. Dom is regarded by his fellow coaches as one of the top tacticians of the game." In his travels Joe has seen other coaches seek Dom out for information about his unique defense and offense. Joe adds, "His defense is not only successful but outstanding when you consider that YU gives up an average of only 62 points per game. That puts them among the top 25 college teams in the nation as far as defense is concerned."

Joe has some definite views about athletes and academics on the college level. "Athletes should be primarily concerned about getting an education. That is basic.

And when you get boys who want an education and want to be athletes, they deserve help before they get into academic difficulty." However, Joe is quick to say that perhaps both player and teacher should realize early enough that trouble is ahead, perhaps a little extra help if requested should be forthcoming and perhaps a little extra time at the semester break might help. "After all, a team plays several nights a week, practices every other night and travels a number of days causing them to miss classes. Further, the basketball season straddles the semesters and that is one thing that football players aren't faced with. Scholastic ineligibility at the end of a semester has been a nightmare for coaches for years, and it has often reduced great teams to the ordinary level." Joe supports this position in YU's case by saying that the calibre of our basketball teams in the past 10 years has helped enhance YU's reputation as well as the reputation of the community on the local and national level. "With tournament activity and ratings, YU's name appears in every newspaper and is heard on every radio station that subscribes to the press services. The value of this publicity is priceless." Commenting further on ratings Joe says they are here to stay and are the "best indication we have of the relative strength of college basketball teams throughout the nation. In addition, they do something special for the spirit of a school and its community. Community interest is indicated when you consider that the average attendance at home games is up to 2400."

### Impressive Squad

When discussing this year's squad, Joe is impressed with the number of improved performances. He cites Joe LaVolpa as the most improved player over last year with his improved timing on rebounds and development of aggressiveness. John McElroy has probably improved

the most during this season. Mac has good basketball sense, is an excellent shooter and seldom makes a bad pass. Also, Frank Fitz has come along to be strong on the inside, drives well and is alert on tapping in rebounds." Charley Swaiko, Joe adds, has turned out to be a "hustler" who gets his job done well although with a seemingly awkward style that is deceiving. Joe Nigro impresses Valicenti as being a complete player this year. "He can drive, defend, steal, shoot and has quick hands." In Dave Culliver, Joe finds an outstanding all-around player. "Sometimes you don't realize he is in the game, but he always gives a good performance. He drives, rebounds, is a quick defensive player and an excellent team man. In my opinion, Dave should make Little All-America this year."

"This year's team is effective because they work as a unit. There are no super stars. They each have the ability to take up the slack when one is off or is being closely guarded by the opponent." Within the unit Joe sees the combination of Nigro and Mac as "two of the outstanding guards in this part of the country right now because they have speed, quick hands, they pass well, shoot well and sense each other's moves." The invitation to the NCAA regional tournament in Akron, March 4, has verified Joe's impression of this year's team.

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This was the message that opened the 10th annual Religious Emphasis Week which continued through Wednesday. Dr. Harmon R. Holcomb, who is professor of the philosophy of religion of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, gave the opening address last Sunday evening at the First Christian Church. Religious Emphasis Week was highlighted by a series of chapel services, and a faculty and staff dinner.

On Monday, Dr. Holcomb spoke at St. John's Episcopal Church for Protestant and Orthodox students and faculty members on "Two Parables on Buying One's Father;" and at the Pilgrim Collegiate Church, "Radical Theology Today." On Tuesday, he spoke at St. John's on the subject, "Grace from a Stranger."

Also on Monday, the Rev. George Pappas, pastor of the Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church of Campbell and secretary of the Eastern Orthodox Clergy Association, spoke on "Spiritual Life in a Modern World" in the Holy Trinity Romanian Orthodox Church.

On Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Leo Graham, clinical psychologist spoke on "Your Notion of God—Collegiate Ideas on God and

the intellectual quest as rigorously as possible, asking only and objective."

tude Toward Faith and Authority."

Dr. Roger Sharp, minister of the First Baptist Temple of Youngstown, spoke at the chapel service at St. John's on Wednesday.

Bishop James Malone, the Apostolic administrator of the Dio-

cese of Youngstown and national moderator of Newman, spoke at Ash Wednesday services in St. Columba and at the Religious Emphasis Week dinner in St. Anthony's Catholic Social Hall.

The University chaplains, The Rev. Mark Campbell, Orthodox; the Rev. Anthony Esposito, Catholic; and the Rev. Albert Linder, Protestant, pointed in the observance of Religious Emphasis Week at the University.

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By ARLENE PADUCHIK

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arships are not limited to any particular field of study. The Social Science Club and N.A.A.C.P. will hold a lecture on Wed., March 2 in Strouss Auditorium between 3-5 o'clock. Dean Strath will speak on scholarships,

Dr. Roberts on government aid to students and Dean Gillespie on eligibility procedure for application. The next Social Science Club meeting will be Wed., March 9 at 4 o'clock at the Pollock House.

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# Back Page Takes Guts . . .

By JERRY SINGER

Rejoice, fellow YU students, the scandalous trouble-making, slander-filled, demented, perverted back page returns with the latest campus

Despite one student's efforts, the back page still came on campus last week. The library reports that about 2,000 Jambars were left minus the back page but they were found in the St. Elizabeth Hospital Mental Ward; so don't feel bad.

The back page is urging all campus organizations to help us with our annual, Spring Weekend Date Contest. All organizations are urged to send in the name of their candidates as soon as possible. There will be male and female entries but neither is a necessity.

The winners will be escorted by a dashing young individual dressed in typical gray attire to the North Ohio Nudist Colony, overlooking the beautiful Lake Milton. They will be paraded down Fifth Avenue, past Madison, and on to the Pennsylvania Turnpike in a 1926 Batmobile. They will also receive free tickets to all Youngstown social spots such as the Toddle House, Jay's and the Greasy Spoon. Enter now!

### The Big Sneak

All week our creepy staff has been crawling around campus, garnishing up little tid-bits of libelous information to report to our hungry readers. All the trash we kept for material and all the "good" stuff, we changed to trash as to make a more exciting column.

We hid around the empty beer bottles at fraternity rush, crept by the hundreds of crying sorority girls at teas and listened to Student Council all week. We are now prepared to cut loose with all kinds of slanderous material.



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### Plenty of Color

He would be clad in a pink blazer and would be wearing purple pants. His crest would display the fraternity's turquoise and yellow colors. In his hair would be a lavender ribbon.

Reaching the front of the room he would welcome the crowd (in a high voice) and break into 45 minutes of uninterrupted crying. Calming himself, he would show that during the present semester, his fraternity had won the Sewing Machine Race and the Violet Lipstick Contest.

Then his fraternity brothers would break into another 45 minutes of crying, interrupted by the brisk smell of hot tea and cookies. Movies would be shown in basket-weaving, blouse making, lavalier stealing, and cake making. Rushees would be shown the Lily White Room (named after Lillian White) and the Buster Brown Room (named after Buster Brown). All in all, the rush would be successful and the fraternities would each grab four pledges each.

Sororities would use fraternity methods. All walls would be covered with Playboy pinmates, race cars, beer signs and stop signs. The rush parties would consist of singing dirty songs and drinking beer.

Awards would be displayed such as tug-of-war championships, beer guzzling trophies, and wild party plaques. They would show how their overall Q.P. had raised to a lusty 0.0026641.

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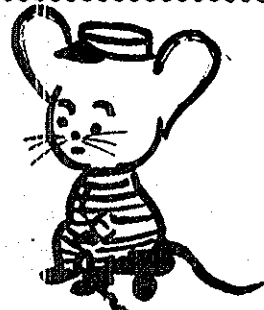
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