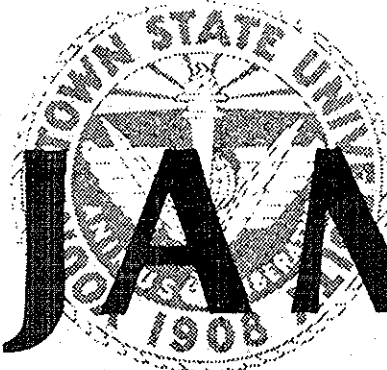


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## Georgia's Julian Bond Has Varied Background

Reese Cleghorn, writing in the New York Times Magazine recently, described what he found to be the four sides of Julian Bond, the Georgia state legislator who will speak here next Tuesday.

"Bond, the angry rebel, is a quiet, well-mannered young man. Bond the heroic loner, often a target of backcountry bigotry, finds the South a pleasant place for himself and his family to live. Bond, the young radical, enjoys dealing with the most ordinary street-light and garbage-pickup needs of his constituents. Bond, the leader of the New Politics, looks toward conventional politics for

solutions to many of the country's needs."

Bond, now 28, emerged from a polite Pennsylvania prep school, enrolled in predominantly Negro Morehouse College in Atlanta, later dropping out to join the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) as its public information officer.

As Cleghorn states, "He was never beaten in the streets or thrown into a Delta Jail. But there seems to be no 'combat veteran's' resentment of that fact on the part of his former colleagues."

"He was right for the job, some of them now say, as they were right for theirs."

Bond was elected to the Georgia State Legislature in 1966 but was not seated due to his alleged participation in the drafting of a SNCC statement condemning U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Bond states that he did not participate in the drafting of the

SNCC statement but adds that the position expressed conformed to his own view of the War.

Later seated on an order from the U.S. Supreme Court, Bond joined ten other Negro representatives in the 205 member lower house.

His potential as a national figure was augmented by his nomination for the vice-presidency during last year's Democratic National Convention. Though he was seven years short of the legal age for the office, Bond figured largely in convention proceedings and later became a much sought after personality in the whirl of post-convention campaigns.

Bond will speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday, in Strouss Auditorium.



Julian Bond

## Honors Day Planned For May 27

YSU will hold its 10th Annual Honors Day program at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, in Strouss Auditorium. Designed to honor the outstanding graduates and students of the University, this year's program will feature Mrs. Pauline E. Botty, professor of sociology, as the main speaker.

## McLaughlin Speaks To Alum Association

The Youngstown State University Alumni Association will hold its Annual Spring Banquet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Kilcawley Student Center. Guest speaker for this year's annual event will be Richard P. McLaughlin, general counsel for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, D.C.

McLaughlin, whose topic will be "The New Politics?", graduated from YSU in 1958, receiving a bachelor of arts degree with honors, and earned his LL.B. and master's degree in labor law both from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Recently named as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, McLaughlin has served as editor-in-chief of "Law Notes," a major publication of the American Bar Association, and as chairman of the Labor Law Committee of the Federal Bar Association. He is a member of the Ohio, District of Columbia and United States Supreme Court bar associations.

A native of Youngstown, McLaughlin was president of his class at YSU, president of his fraternity, and president of Interfraternity Council.

The evening's program will also include a planetarium show under the direction of Ted Pedas, YSU planetarium lecturer and astronomy news columnist.



Richard P. McLaughlin, general chairman for the 1969 Alumni Banquet is John P. Gillespie, first vice president of the YSU Alumni Association.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Alumni Office. The banquet is open to all alumni and friends of the University.

## William Taylor To Leave Georgetown Post For YSU

William G. Taylor, Jr., sports information director, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., has been named to a similar post at Youngstown State University, Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, announced yesterday. The appointment is effective July 1, 1969.

Taylor will be assigned to the University Relations Office and is the first full-time sports information director to be appointed at YSU. A graduate of Point Park College, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he earned a bachelor of arts degree majoring in journalism, Taylor is a native of Beaver Falls, Pa.

He has served as sports information director of Geneva

## Registration For Summer Ends Today

Today is the last day to apply for admission to summer quarter classes, William Livosky, director of admissions announced yesterday.

The Admissions Office will be open today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and this evening from 6:30 to 8. Applications received in the mail by Saturday, May 24, will be accepted.

According to Livosky, courses are available for new freshmen, former students, and transfer students in all six undergraduate schools and colleges in the University.

Applications are available in the Admissions Office.

College, Pa., where his 1967 Geneva College basketball pressbook was named first in its class by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), and his 1967 football pressbook took an eighth place.

Prior to joining Geneva College in 1965, Taylor served as a reporter and part-time sports writer for the Beaver Falls News Tribune. He also served as sports editor of the Waynesburg (Pa.) Democrat-Messenger.

As YSU's first full-time sports information director, Taylor will work closely with the University's athletic director and the various coaches, and will be responsible for the editing of all sports publications and writing of all sports press releases. Until such time as the University's intercollegiate sports programs expands more fully, he will also do feature work for the University Relations Office.

In his current position as sports information director of Georgetown, Taylor directs publicity for 12 university sports, covers general news of the university's science and medical centers, aids in special public relations projects, and writes for the University bi-monthly magazine, "Georgetown Today." He is a member of the College

Sports Information Directors of America, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Sports Conference Sports Information Directors, and the Basketball and Football Writers Associations of America.

## Chair Crams 4 Meetings In 2 Weeks

Miss Ivis Boyer, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, in a communication to members of the committee called for special meetings today at noon, next Monday at noon, Wednesday at noon, and the following Monday at noon to discuss and revise the Disciplinary Code and Procedures recommendations to the Faculty Senate.

Student Council has discussed these matters at several meetings during the year.

Members of the committee include: Jim Joyce, Peter Isgro, Mike Foley, Sam Barkett, and Greg Bednarcik. Faculty members include: Miss Boyer, Deans Gillespie and Painter, Mr. Don Matthews, Mrs. McDonald, Mr. Wade Raridon, Mr. Sturm, Col. Wales, and Mrs. Claudia Morrison.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

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## International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird indicated Thursday the United States is giving increased priority to preparing the South Vietnamese for assuming more of the Vietnam fighting of the Paris peace talks should fail. At the same time, Laird told a meeting of business and civic leaders that "while the enemy has been talking peace, he has during recent weeks been stepping up his offensive military operations."

SAIGON — Furious fighting last week sent U.S. battle deaths to the second highest level of the year and more than double those of the previous week. South Vietnamese and enemy losses also were heavy. The U.S. Command said 430 Americans were killed and 2,185 wounded last week, compared with 184 killed and 1,226 wounded the week before. It was the highest toll since the seek ended March 1, when 453 U.S. troops were killed and 2,593 were wounded.

## National

SACRAMENTO CALIF. — Legal authorities said Thursday it is possible that Sirhan Bishare Sirhan could escape execution, but uncertainty clouds such a prospect.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said Thursday he will never nominate a personal or political friend for the Supreme Court and will not consider race, religion or geography in making such selection.

Nixon met informally with newsmen in his oval office and, at what turned out to be a single subject news conference, talked at length about the court and his nomination of Warren E. Burger to be chief justice.

The President said he had planned all along to nominate chief justice sometime in May. But he said his selection of Burger became final only this week.

The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to hold hearings on Burger's nomination the first week in June.

WASHINGTON — The swiftest rise in living costs in 18 years continued in April with another hefty hike of six tenths of one per cent the government reported Thursday.

Price hikes for food, clothing, transportation, medical care and recreation pushed the Labor Department's consumer price index to 126.4.

This means it costs \$12.64 last month for the same typical family purchase that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — Two moon-orbiting Apollo 10 astronauts overcame a potentially hazardous depressurization problem today and prepared to fly a fragile lunar landing craft on man's closest approach to the lunar surface, a daring descent to within 50,000 feet of the Sea of Tranquility. Just 2½ hours before Air Force Col. Thomas A. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan were to separate the lunar module, or LEM, from the Apollo 10 command ship, they reported trouble venting oxygen from a three foot tunnel connecting the two ships.

WASHINGTON — Senate hearings on expansion of the federal food stamp program began today with Sen. Herman E. Talmadge charging that a billion dollar increase proposed by Sen. George S. McGovern is "an exercise in futility." Talmadge, sponsor of a bill for a 50 per cent increase in the program next year, told the Senate Agriculture Committee his legislation be supported by even an economy minded Congress.

## State

COLUMBUS, OHIO — State and local officials are beginning to crack down on fraud and forgery in welfare checks. State Auditor Roger Cloud announced Thursday that the investigation into illegal activities of welfare checks had been expanded to include Hamilton, Cuyahoga, Summit and Montgomery counties. He had announced earlier this month that investigations were underway in Franklin County.

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Negro students 500 or more from Central State University marched today on Ohio's Capitol where they confronted legislators with demands for more state aid for their campus.

Specifically, the demands called for a new budget formula for the campus, new programs for disadvantaged students, more capital improvements and abolition of a rule restricting the number of out-of-state students to 20 per cent of enrollment. This is a state wide standard. The university, located at Wilberforce in Southwest Ohio, has about 3,000 students.

## YSU Players—

# Summer & Smoke Opens

The Youngstown State University drama players opened their production of Tennessee William's play "Summer and Smoke" last night in the three-quarter round Arena Theatre of the Youngstown Playhouse.

The curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow evening, and Friday and Saturday evenings, May 30 and 31.

The William's play is directed by Miss Jeannie Elser, a student drama major and the daughter of Mr. Donald Elser, chairman of the department of speech and drama and faculty advisor for the "Summer and Smoke" production.

Cast in the lead roles of Dr. John Buchanan, Jr. and the puritanical southern girl Alma are John Appel, Pittsburgh, and Suzanne Petrella, Canfield. Others in the cast are Gary Banks, Akron; Kathleen Fallat, Struthers; Donna Smith, Youngstown; Donald Lewis, Hubbard; Nancy Minaldi, Youngstown; Joyce Zyznar, Youngstown; Dan Khoury, Youngstown; George Miljevich, Youngstown; Judith Nappy, Poland; William Taylor, Sharon; Tony Maravola, Youngstown; and Val Mayerik, Warren. Marvola is also technical director for the production.

Two Youngstown children, Nannette Lepore, the daughter of Professor and Mrs. James L. Lepore, and Zack Edmonds, the

"Summer and Smoke" first opened in Dallas, Texas, and made its Broadway debut at the Music Box Theatre, October 6, 1948.



Alma (Suzanne Petrella) and her mother Mrs. Winemiller (Kathleen Fallat) in a scene from Tennessee William's play "Summer and Smoke".

son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Edmonds, will portray the young Alma and young doctor

## TKE Elect Officers for Next Year

Tau Kappa Epsilon Social Fraternity recently held elections for new officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Bill Frank-president; Tom Corroto-vice president; John Asimokopoulos-treasurer; Deane Wurst-secretary; Tom Mentges-chaplain; Denny Randall-historian; Bruce Yargas-pledge trainer; Bob Guyton-sgt.-at-arms; and Jack Kirk-house manager.

These new officers plan to put the major emphasis of their administration of the problems of Greek unity on campus as well as the business of their own fraternity.

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The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are proud to announce their new Sweetheart, Janice Santangelo.

Janice, a sophomore majoring in math, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and also a Y.S. U. cheerleader. Miss Santangelo was crowned Sweetheart at the Alpha Phi Omega Annual Spring Ball by Katie Kelty, also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, whom she succeeded as Sweetheart.

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## Days of Resistance To Be Next Week

Anti-War and Draft literature, a filmfestival and a speaker from the Milwaukee Fourteen will highlight "Days of Resistance," an anti-Vietnam War-Draft program scheduled for next week under the sponsorship and coordination of the Community of Concern and Myron Pifer.

The program will begin with distribution of War-Draft literature in Kilcawley Student Center on Monday and Tuesday, May 26 and 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A Peace-War film festival will be held in St. Joseph's Church basement (near the Newman Center) on Wednesday, May 28. The following films will be shown, beginning at 10 a.m. and concluding at 3:30 p.m.: Who Owns Tony Fargus, For Ages 10 to Adult, The Hole, Where the people are and The Witness. Each film will be shown three times. Admission is free.

That evening at 9 p.m. Father Bernie Meyer, member of the Milwaukee Fourteen Defense Committee which attacked Dow Chemical Company last March, will speak at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse, 215 1/2 Phelps St. Father Meyer participated in the March attack in which the Washington office of the Dow Chemical Company was raided. For his actions Father Meyer, along with 5 other Catholic priests and a

nun, was charged with second degree burglary and destruction of property.

Pifer, coordinator of the program, is a YSU freshman from Canfield who returned his draft card to President Nixon last March to protest what he termed the "unwarranted military involvement of the United States in Southeast Asia," and the "un-constitutional slavery of men-the draft."

The Artist and Lecture Series Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, May 26, in the Arts and Sciences Conference Room located in the basement of the Arts and Sciences Office Building.

All members unable to attend should notify Dr. S.I. Roberts.

Anthony Micheal Trainor, a junior philosophy major, was informed last week that his poem The Race will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

All December '69 and March '70 graduates interested in meeting campus recruiters who will be here November and December, '69, should contact the secretary of the Placement Office, second floor of East Hall.

## Beskid Wins Assistantship At Miami U.

Nicholas J. Beskid Jr., a senior geology major at Y.S.U., has been awarded a graduate assistantship in geology at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Beskid, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick J. Beskid, 3417 Greenfield NW Warren, Ohio, will begin graduate studies in geology in September. His appointment is for three quarters, and he will conduct four two-hour laboratory periods per week in physical and historical geology.

While at Youngstown State Beskid has served as president of the Orthodox Christian Fellowship; social chairman, vice president and president of the Geological Society.

## War Protest to Be In Pittsburgh

Youngstown State University students and faculty are expected to participate in a march and a speaker's rally, both in protest to the Vietnam War, tomorrow in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Claudia Morrison, associate professor of English and coordinator for the Youngstown group, announced yesterday that free rides to Pittsburgh will be provided to all interested students and faculty.

Those interested are asked to meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow, in

the faculty parking lot adjacent to the library.

The Spring Action Committee, sponsors of the march, will assemble the groups at 12 noon at the corner of Center and Crawford near the Pittsburgh Civic Arena, for a march expected to terminate at 2 p.m. at Point State Park.

Julian Bond, noted Georgia House democrat and Donna Allen Women's Strike for Peace coordinator will be the featured speakers at the 2 p.m. Rally.

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# A Visit to Big Pink

By R. Wilbur LaVogue

*The Jambor has recently received information that would lead one to accuse the Dana School of fostering a campus blight. An indignant young lady approached the editor with a series of complaints concerning the "practice hall" that occupies Dana's rear courtyard. She described it as a dirty, infested pink barn, and insinuated that it was completely inadequate as an incubator for the budding musical talents that were occasionally housed within its walls. The Jambor accepted the challenge.*

Having been assigned a story of considerable importance, this reporter gathered up all information available, including the complaints received, and proceeded to outfit an expedition into the wilds of the Dana School of Music. Our limited budget prohibited us from acquiring the pack mules and desalinization equipment I had deemed necessary, but the expedition proceeded, undaunted by the unfortunate lack of funds.

From the information available the expedition was forced to expect the worst. We equipped ourselves with Sears and Roebuck shotguns, rat poison, Crations, insect repellents and chemical mace borrowed from the Spring Street parking lot attendants. Ropes and shovels were carried along in case the "dirty, infested building" collapsed around us. The picture in our minds was not pleasant, but as objective journalists we felt it our duty to get the story carrying our shields or on them.

The expedition departed the little red Jambor building at 2:30 p.m. one overcast and forboding Tuesday afternoon. As we marched down Spring Street and onto Wick Avenue, we could already hear the strains of Bach and Wagner rising above the early Youngstown architecture of the Dana School. The music was that of an immense organ and a series of smaller pianos. Occasionally a clarinet would interrupt the flow of the keyboard music with an impolite pseudo-Brubeck jam.

As we sat on the curb to rest, our alert minds began to reflect upon what lay ahead. The music was decidedly Bach, decidedly Wagner, and decidedly intertwined. The organ sounds and the aforementioned description of the barn led us to believe we were about to enter the catacombs of Paris sewers to be confronted by a huge man wearing a distorted tin mask. I thought about the hunchback who must surely be poised behind ready to strike, and how I wished I had accepted that free karate lesson I received in the mail. The romantics among us were already formulating plans for rescuing the beautiful opera singer and splitting to the surface.

We felt as Ulysses must have. We were being drawn to the pink barn by the sirens wailing within. I thought of tying myself to a stop sign so I could listen without being drawn in, but just then our reflections ceased as a policeman approached and wanted to see our drivers' licenses. He spoke in the unique manner that is peculiar to Youngstown

there was some kind of ordinance in this city prohibiting sitting on a curb holding a shovel and wearing shoes.

We pressed on. The expedition stopped at the front door of Dana to seek direction to the rear courtyard. The door was locked. Could this be a warning? We thought not. No one in that neighborhood could leave his door unlocked and feel secure.

An immediate determination of position was necessary. Our sextant was broken and wouldn't point north, so we relied on keen eyesights to find our way. Shortly after that, we found the remains of what must at one time have been a driveway. The concrete was cracked, and at one side were deep ruts where trucks had fallen off the narrow drive while delivering to the rear courtyard. The rear courtyard. We followed the rut. We found it unnerving to be in a rut so early in the expedition.

Then we were there. A burst of sunlight filled the rear courtyard. The cement was no longer narrow and cracked. A green jeep sat off to the left waiting for its master to plot in his bass fiddle and bolt for points unknown. And there, rising above it all, was the big pink barn. We sat and again rested after setting

up base camp. The structure didn't look unusually forbidding. It was rather benign looking, in fact. (It should be pointed out here, however, that a seventeen-car pileup on the exit ramp would be benign looking compared to that first floor hall.)

As far as we could see, there were only two methods of entrance, (or exit). We went in the one on the right with shovels up and mace ready. The hall we were in was dim. On either side were sound-proof cubicles, locked doors and more halls. Instead of finding Rasputin bending over a harpsichord, we found innocuous musicians strumming, blowing, hitting and stroking innocuous instruments. The floors were freshly-mopped, and the walls bore the weight of the same pink paint the outside did. The upstairs halls yielded the same. Nowhere in sight was there a sign of infestation by anything other than students. The graffiti on the cubicle walls showed little originality and less humor, but then we should realize that one has little time to be clever while mastering Brahms.

The hearty expedition learned that keys were issued from within the confines of Dana proper. These keys then allowed the key club members to use the facilities in the big pink barn. Not one of the members had ever seen the key to a door that led to the basement. Naturally, we were curious, but found it impossible to locate anyone willing or able to open the door. It was then decided to eliminate the basement from this expedition and equip another time in the future for solely that purpose.

The only conclusion we could reach is that the young lady who had so vehemently denounced the harmless surroundings of the pink barn had been spending most of here time in the basement; a practice frowned upon by the Dean of Women and the Board of

## On Arm-twisting

The Student Affairs Committee should not be forced to hold four meetings in a two week span of time to finalize its plans for such an important question as the Discipline Code and procedures for the code.

This particular topic has been under discussion in various circles for quite some time now; why all of a sudden must the demand for a rushed decision be made?

It seems logical that the topic could be postponed until the first few weeks of the fall quarter, when the student members of the committee are not so pushed with their final exams.

The Discipline Code requires much thought and discussion to make it workable and acceptable to all concerned. If final plans must be reached under pressure, the end result cannot be satisfactory.

The University seems to be making another snap judgement at a time when careful consideration should be the watchword.

We hope that the proper authorities can see the necessity to postpone discussion on the Discipline Code until sufficient time can be devoted to the topic, and that does not mean during finals week!

WATCH FOR THE JAMBAR'S

1969

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AWARDS

COMING UP NEXT WEEK

# Flip Wilson Offstage

by Harry W. Bryan

There is much applause and as it dies down a figure steps out of the spot-light and rushes backstage. He is surrounded by people, those who want to get at him, and the ones who are trying to stop the people from getting at him. A hurried march down the marble corridor and finally safety in the dressing room.

This is the picture Sunday night at Struthers Field House after Flip Wilson's performance. The interview started the minute we entered the dressing room. The manager stopped me before we even had a chance to sit down, "You've got five minutes," he told me. My first thought was "How do you get an interview in five minutes?" Flip grabbed a chair, a cup of coffee and a towel, he then turned to me and said, "What do you want to talk about?"

At this point I noticed the vibrant energy in the man, his eyes showed the strain of the bright lights, his shirt was drenched in perspiration, and he looked just generally tired.

We sat there for a minute and just relaxed, I started out by telling him that I didn't want the usual type of interview, but rather some of his ideas on his



Flip Wilson type of showmanship. I asked him how he classified his performances. His first word was "Entertainment," he went on to say, "I play to an audience to get a laugh, if I get that I'm happy. Working college shows is really enjoyable, the students and I have a working relationship. I open up to them and hold nothing back and they do the

same for me. We really understand each other and get along well."

Asked about his philosophy of comedy, he said, "If I can get each person in the audience to laugh one time, I know I've done my job." There was a short interruption as someone came in from outside and we resumed the interview. I asked him about his plans for the coming year and he told me of all the appearances he has lined up for next season which include: hosting the "Tonight Show" for six weeks, four Ed Sullivan shows, one "Laugh-In," a Carol Burnett show, a T.V. special of his own and a situation comedy series.

At this point his manager came in and told us that Flip had to leave, we shook hands and I thanked him for his time.

As we left I noticed him posing for pictures and as he did I saw the transformation of a tired man to the real professional that he really is. But even under that smile at close range you may notice the weariness that comes from long hours of making people laugh.

## What's Happening

STATE - "Funny Girl," 2:30-3:15 only. Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif.  
 BOARDMAN PLAZA - "Charro" Elvis Presley, Ina Ballin, 7:30, 9:30.  
 FOSTER - "Vixen", Erica Gavin, 7:30 10 "The Miller's Beautiful Wife," 8:40  
 LIBERTY PLAZA - "The First Time" Jacqueline Bisset, Rick Kelman, Wes Stern, 6, 7:50, 9:40  
 UPTOWN - "House of Cards" George Peppard, Inger Stevens, Orson Welles, 7:30, 9:30  
 NEWPORT - "The Illustrated Man" Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom, 7:30, 9:30  
 WEDGEWOOD CINEMA - "Oliver!" 8:15  
 WELLMAN - Walt Disney's "Smith" Glenn Ford, Nancy Olson, 8:40; Disney's "Gnomemobile" Dean Jones, 7  
 SKY-HI - "Charro" Elvis Presley, Ina Ballin 9, 12:15; "Savage Seven" Robert Walker, 10:40  
 NORTHSIDE - "The Illustrated Man" Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom, 9; "Harper" Paul Newman, 10:45  
 SOUTHSIDE - "The First Time" Jacqueline Bisset, Wes Stern, 9; "Salt and Pepper" Sammy Davis Jr., 10:35  
 WESTSIDE - "No Greater Sin," 9; "The Wondrous Story of Birth," 10:30 "Anyone Can Play" Peter Sellers  
 HOWLAND - "A Fine Pair" Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale, 9, 12:20 "How Sweet It Is" Debbie Reynolds, 10:40  
 SKY-WAY - "Good Morning and Goodbye" Alaina Capri, Stewart Lancaster, 11; "Lorna," Lorna Maitland, 9:20  
 HICKORY - "Charro" Elvis Presley, Ina Ballin, 9:05 "With Six You Get Eggroll" Dorie Day.

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## Mediocre Western-- Boardman's "Charro"

by John Tenhula

"Charro!", a "western-revisited" flick, opening at the Boardman Plaza and Ski-Hi theaters, brings the viewer back to the period of the Lone Ranger, Rin Tin Tin, and Gabby Hayes playing his harmonica at a campfire. It's the good guys VS the bad guys all over again.

In his latest attempt at a dramatic role, Elvis Presley falls short of holding your attention for a long period of time. His acting ability not being comparable to his singing. Presley, the main protagonist in "Charro!", is torn between moral decisions throughout the picture. He is always involved in a local shoot-out, saloon-hall brawl, or bloody fight. Although bearded, dusty, and dirty, he still resembles our rock and roll star Elvis.

The story of "Charro!" is quite uncomplicated. After quitting a group of local bandits, Charro tries to lead an honest life only to be confronted one day by his old outlaw friends-- wanting to make amends.

The group of bandits had stolen a national Mexican monument, a gold and silver plated cannon. The only clue to the burglary was the description of a tall, light-complected man with a scar on his neck. The bandits, with a red-hot branding iron, put such a scar on Charro's neck. He is now the thief with a \$10,000 reward on his head.

Stranded in the middle of the desert, alone and severely burned, Charro miraculously finds his way into a small town, where by chance, he is good friends with the local sheriff. The sheriff is severely wounded that night and Charro is appointed to fill his post. The

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## Daverio to Give Recital This Sunday

Professor Fred Rosenberg, head of the Dana String Department, will present John Daverio in a violin recital Sunday, May 25, at 3 p.m. at the Butler Institute of American Art.

Assisting Daverio in the recital will be Sister Mary Daniel, at the piano.



John Daverio

Daverio, the talented 14 year-old-violinist, now serves as the assistant concertmaster of the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra, concertmaster of the Sharon Junior High School Orchestra, and is also a member of the YSU Symphony Orchestra.

Already Daverio has an impressive list of credits to his name including activities at Ohio State, the Youngstown Playhouse, the Butler Art Institute, and the Dana Recital Hall.

Professor Rosenberg, who is presenting the recital, is also on the faculty of the String Conference of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

The program for the recital will include works by Beethoven, Faure, and Lalo.

All students and faculty are cordially invited to the recital Sunday afternoon at the Butler Art Institute.

## Smiths Give Collection To Geology

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Smith, owners of Adams Art and Hobby Shop, in Boardman, have donated a mineral collection worth over \$1,000 to the YSU department of geology. C. Earl Harris, chairman of the department of geology and assistant announced yesterday. This is the second time in the last two years the Smith's have given the University valuable mineral specimens.

The collection contains minerals from New Jersey, Nevada, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, South Dakota, and from Mexico, Sicily, Africa and Spain.

In the show cases on the ground floor of Ward Beecher Science Hall, at the present time, are displays of iron nickel meteorite, purpurite, chrysacolla, island spar and amethyst, plus some other lesser-known

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**Philosophy and Religion Professor—**

# Dr. Azneer Uses New Testing Method

A novel testing device used by Dr. J. Leonard Azneer, associate professor of Philosophy and Religion at YSU, has the added virtue of making student cheating in his classes impossible.

In giving the tests, Dr. Azneer, who draws on his extensive background to evoke from his pupils a maximum of stimulating, thought-provoking attitudes, might present to the class ten written statements with which to agree or disagree.

The student labels each statement A (agree) or D (disagree), and tells why.

Understandably, this method must elicit answers far beyond those required by true-false or essay-type tests, for the student may take any position he pleases — what counts is the arguments he summons. The student acts not only as a judge but as the attorneys for both sides as well, challenging or reinforcing, within the larger scope, the premise upon which each statement rests, with the concepts he has acquired.

"A test," believes Dr. Azneer, "is a learning experience. Consequently, my students are asked not merely to show what they have memorized, but to demonstrate that they can apply this information by making adequate judgments."



Dr. J. Leonard Azneer

## Rosenthal Named to O-K Board

Dr. Lewis S. Rosenthal, Youngstown State University assistant professor of English, was recently appointed to the Ohio-Kentucky Governing Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The Anti-Defamation League was nationally organized several years ago to combat anti-Semitism and other forms of bigotry. Recently its emphasis has been focused on the nation's current civil rights crisis and the plight of the Negro and other minorities.

Dr. Rosenthal earned his bachelor of arts degree in French from Colgate University, his master of arts in English from Auburn University, and his Ph.D. in English from Louisiana State University. He was an assistant professor of English at Butler University (Indiana) prior to his YSU appointment in 1968, and had taught at Middle Tennessee State University and Louisiana State University.

Elected to the Youngstown Jewish Community Relations Council last fall, Dr. Rosenthal is also a member of the American Association of University Professors and the Modern Language Association.

All upperclass women interested in becoming big sisters to the incoming freshmen women should attend either one of the Junior Women's Advisors meetings in Strouss Auditorium at 1 p.m. on May 28 or at 11 a.m. on May 29. It is necessary to attend only one of the meetings.

number of things, but they can't cheat. Whatever conclusions they might reach, they must stand behind, backing them up with their reasons.

Dr. Azneer came to the United States at the age of thirteen months from Romania. Being a precocious student, he was graduated from high school when he was 15½ years old and received his BA in three years

the pulpit after almost a quarter of a century to devote full time to education and its subspecialties.

He has been a consultant to the Commission on Socio-Economics, a lecturer at the University of Rochester on medical education.

Dr. Azneer has written several religious and medical texts, one of which, "Diabetic Acidosis," is a medical best seller. Last September he also published a major sociological study concerning attitudes toward the so-called "new morality."

Active in civic life, he has been vice chairman of the Civil Service Commission of Youngstown and a member of the

Mahoning Cou. Planning Commission, as well as belonging to various out-of-town organizations.

Next winter he expects to visit Israel as a consultant in education to that state.

Dr. Azneer lives with his wife and three children at 426 Arbor Circle.

## Babisch Publishes in School Arts

Joseph Babisch, assistant professor of art at YSU, has had an article on papier mache accepted for publication in the 1969-70 issue of "School Arts Magazine." The article was developed out of an art class project, and deals with papier mache and its application in the school arts curriculum. A series of slides will likely be used to demonstrate the purposes of the article.

Babisch is currently lecturing on art education to various community groups. He earned his B.S. degree from Buffalo State University, his M.A. degree from Kent State University, and a M.S. in education degree from Westminster College, Pa.

Professor Babisch is a member of the Ohio Education Association, National Council of Teachers, the American Craftsmen Council and the National Art Education Association.

## Circle K To Donate \$70 to Brian

The Circle K Club of YSU will donate \$70 to the Brian Ciminero Fund.

Twenty dollars of this was raised by the club at its Spring weekend booth. The remaining fifty dollars was raised throughout the year by the club's Cause Jar.

The Cause Jar is carried each week by a different member of the club. At the end of the year, the club donates the money collected to a worthy cause.

While working on a test, students are permitted to talk with fellow students, discuss the pros and cons in groups, look up various points in textbooks, go to the library for research, or even ponder the problems at home. They may do any of

from Yeshiva University in New York. He was ordained Rabbi from the Jewish Theological Seminary, from which he later received his MHL (Masters in Hebrew Letters). He has since acquired a Ph.D. in Education from the University of Pittsburgh.

After coming to Youngstown in 1950 to serve Anshe Emeth Temple, Dr. Azneer gradually took up part-time teaching at the University, becoming an associate professor in the School of Education in 1955.

In September of 1968 he left

The International Student Organization will hold their annual Awards Dinner this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Student Center Cafeteria.

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# Campus Calendar "Charro" Review Continued

**Friday, May 23**  
**Golf Match (YSU vs. Hiram)** at 1 at Hiram  
**Intersivity Christian Fellowship** from 12-1 at Pollock House  
**Los Buenos Vecinos** from 8-12 in Pollock House  
**Student Affairs** from 12-2 in Cardinal and Carnation Rooms  
**Community of Concern** from 12-2 in Buckeye Room  
**Chi Delta (ice cream sale)** from 10-2 outside Cafeteria  
**Ohio Society of Physical Engineers** from 12-2 in Engineering 269  
**Institute of Electricity and Electrical Engineers** from 9-3 in Eng. Lobby

**Saturday, May 24**  
**Baseball Game (YSU vs. Baldwin Wallace)** at 1 at Baldwin Wallace  
**Omicron Delta Epsilon** from 1-3 in Pollock House  
**ISO Awards Banquet** at 6 p.m. in Cafeteria  
**Alumni Spring Banquet** at 6 p.m. in Faculty Lounge

**Sunday, May 25**  
**Orthodox Christian Fellowship**

from 7-10 in Pollock House  
**Delta Sigma Theta** from 4-7 in Pollock House  
**Alpha Kappa Psi** from 11:30-4 in Faculty Lounge

**Monday, May 26**  
**Tennis Match (YSU vs. U. of Pitts.)** at 2 at Volney Rogers  
**Golf Match (YSU vs. Cleveland State)** at 1 in Cleveland  
**Alpha Pi Omega** from 9:45-11 in Cardinal Room  
**Circle K** from 7-11 in Pollock House  
**Gamma Sigma Sigma**, from 4-5 in Buckeye Room  
**Inter-Fraternity Council** at 1 p.m. in Carnation Room  
**Student Affairs** from 12-2 in Carnation Room  
**Dana Concert** at 8 p.m. in Cafeteria  
**Community of Concern** from 10-3 in Kil. Lobby  
**Institute of Electricity & Electrical Engineers** from 12-1 in Eng. 308  
**Spanish Club (bakesale)** from 9-3 in Strouss

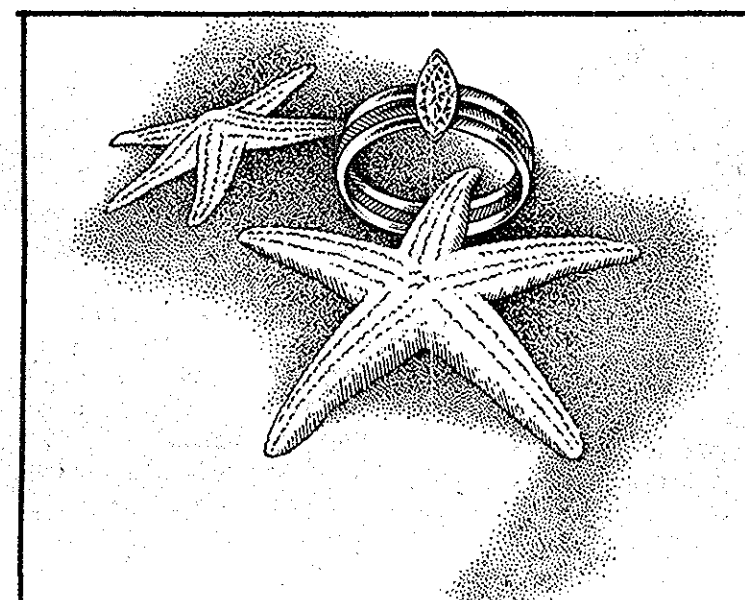
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 remainder of the story deals with Charro's apprehension of the bandits and the return of the golden cannon.  
 Ina Balin played the role of Charro's one-time love. She is head of the local saloon girls and adds the necessary love scenes to the picture. Victor French portrays the ruthless leader of the bandits, who later returns the

cannon to Mexico and receives his last punishment.  
 Presley remains calm and casual throughout the picture. He heroically escapes a three to one odd in a saloon-room shoot-out, overcomes the perils of the desert by lassoing a wild stallion, and in the final scene, as he accompanies his prisoner and cannon back to Mexico, cries back to his

saloon-hall girlfriend, "Don't worry...I'll send for you." (That's what they all say!)  
 "Charro!" was based on the novel by Frederic Fox. In color by Technicolor, the music was conducted and composed by Hugo Montenegro (This was the best part of the movie). Take the family, but do yourself a favor - stay home!

## A Phi O Held Elections

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity recently held election for new officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Ray Palmer-president; Tom Kurtz-first vice-president; Terry Dougherty-second vice-president; Ernie Federico-third vice-president; Larry Reed-treasurer; Paul Little-recording secretary; Jerry Vantell-alumni secretary; Marty Tritschuh-corresponding secretary; Denny Wells-historian; and Al Mason-sgt.-at-arms.



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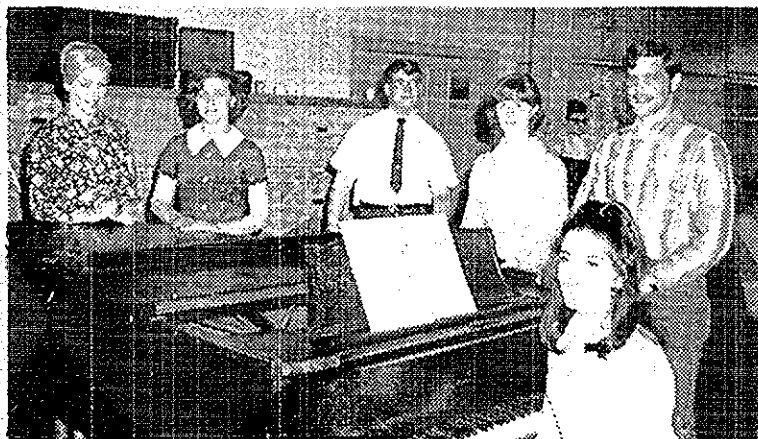
The Youngstown State University Orchestra, with the winners of the Dana School of Music's Concerto and Aria auditions as soloists, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, May 26 in the Kilcawley Student Center.

Under the baton of William Conable, YSU Symphony director and assistant professor

prints." Other audition winners who will appear with the orchestra are in the following order: Nicholas De Toro, baritone, singing "Eri Tu," from Le Nozze di Figaro; and Janice Aubrey, piano, concluding the first half of the program playing the first movement of Schumann's Concerto in A minor, op. 54, for piano and orchestra.

mezzo-soprano, Judianne Tate, performing "Voce di Donna," from Ponchielli's La Gioconda. The orchestra will conclude the concert with Schumann's Symphony No. 4, in d minor.

The YSU Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Conable, has thus for this year performed for the Dana Opera Workshop productions of "Die Fledermaus" and "Sister Angelica." This is its final concert of the season.  
 The concert is open to the public.



Dana soloists (l. to r.) Miss Judianne Tate, Miss Georgeann Cappuzzello, Larry Shrum, Linda Welsh, Nick DeToro, and Miss Janice Aubrey.

of music, the orchestra will open the concert with Mozart's "Overture" to The Impresario. Larry Shrum will then be featured at the xylophone in Hovhannes' "Fantasy on Japanese Wood-

Mezzo-soprano, Georgeann Cappuzzello, will open the second half of the concert singing "Che faro senza Eurydice?" from Orpheus and Eurydice by Gluck, followed by

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# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

This letter concerns itself with the remarkable transition which has seen our school transform itself in two short years from a "small time" private school to an even "smaller time" State School — and with our guides through this retrograde metamorphosis, our illustrious

## Dr. Miner Publishes in Am. Studies

Dr. Ward Miner, professor of English, has had the text of a lecture he delivered at the Nordic Association for American Studies conference in Otnas, Finland, published in *American Studies in Scandinavia*.

Dr. Miner's lecture, entitled "The Scandinavian Scholar and America," was given at the June, 1967 conference. It discussed the disadvantages a foreign researcher has in studying in the United States, and how he can avoid them.

Dr. Miner's lecture emphasized the contribution the foreign scholar can make to scholarship on America. He advised scholars to avail themselves of the benefits of technology, such as the tape recorder, to breach the geographical gap between Scandinavia and the U.S.

He also pointed out that the foreigner has a distinct advantage over the American scholar when studying America, because he can maintain a detached perspective.

administration.

The point of this letter, since recent issues of the *Jambar* confirm that more subtle approaches fail to reach many students, is that this university has ceased to function in the best interests of the students by becoming an uninterested spectator, rather than an active participant in the vital issues of today.

How can we expect intellectual reactions when the administration continually removes catalysts and replaces them with inert gases?

Most inert are those members of the faculty who have allowed the faculty Senate and Student-Faculty Committees to become ineffectual rubber-stamps.

Most gaseous are those faculty and administration who continually remind the student that the university is a "Business" and studying is his "Job."

The fact is that a university is not a "Job," it is a unique institution which does not derive its strength from efficient room scheduling or the enforcement of fine print contracts, but rather from the free interplay of conflicting views on important issues — both on and off campus.

The fact is that studying is not a "Job," but a way of life. If intellectual curiosity is not to be stimulated in the university, where does the administration suggest the student find stimulation?

To be more specific — The ultimate power in decision making on this campus must lie with those groups who will be most directly effected — The

faculty and students — not in the hands of one who "Promises to consider" the advice of these groups. The university must hire, at all levels, personnel who will encourage intellectual curiosity rather than indiscriminately filling the faculty rolls and feather bedding the administration with token jesters.

The narrow minds of the students and faculty at YSU are the fault of the small minds of the present administration. Unless policy, or personnel is changed, YSU will become as intellectually vital as a steel ingot and a YSU diploma will be as valuable as a dead penguin.

Ernest Pysher,  
Junior, Liberal Arts  
Ted Pysher,  
Senior, Liberal Arts.

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

Your May 16 *Jambar* is a good commentary on the inverted priorities that plague our whole university. No doubt the students were thrilled to see the spring weekend salad that blizzed the front page while on article on Tran Van Dinh, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, received ninth page coverage. Mr. Ding provided a unique opportunity for American students to experience the ideas that a native Vietnamese has concerning our tragic Asian policy. It was obvious that the *Jambar* was neither interested in these ideas nor considered them important.

Journalistic prostitution visits

the *Jambar* staff periodically. The editors, like our student council, often choose selling tickets for Ringling Brothers over presenting relevant events to the students.

James Hagan  
Senior, Lib. Arts.



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**ANSWER:** The effects of "pot" (marijuana) vary all the way from "mild kicks" to hallucinations and murderous rages. Many criminals plead as their defense that they were under the influence of marijuana. A "pot" smoker will more easily fall for heroin and other addictive drugs. I think one reason teen-agers don't believe all this is because grown-ups tell them so. But lots of teen-agers who have fouled up their lives could tell you the same thing.

You see, the teens is an age when all your instincts are fighting to make you an individual in your own right, to cut the ties of parental authority, and to make your own decisions. You can no more help this urge for independence than

you can help maturing physically. But you can try to understand it and make it work for you rather than against you.

If you want a real reason for not doing the things your instincts tell you not to, I suggest you find some authority whom you can respect — not just one who knows about "pot" but about all your problems. I can recommend one to you who is tops. As a young man He came up against all sorts of temptations and overcame them. He can help you do the same thing, because He is Jesus Christ, God's Son. Faith in Him will give you courage to stand up for your convictions. Read what He can do for you in the Gospel of John. See if it doesn't have all the answers you've been looking for.

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## SF State Professor To Speak

Dr. Nathan Hare, who founded and runs the Black Culture Studies Program at San Francisco State University, will speak three times Monday, May 26, in the Hiram College campus.

At 10:30 a.m., he will address a convocation session in Hayden Auditorium. At 2 p.m., he will lead a discussion of blacks and campus affairs in the Kennedy Center Ballroom and at 7:30 p.m., he will discuss the same topic with interested students, faculty members and others also in the Kennedy Center Ballroom. Hare, a controversial campus figure, was formerly with Howard University. He was fired and later reinstated as head of Black Culture Studies during the recent student unrest at San Francisco State.

His appearance at Hiram College is sponsored by the Hiram Student Senate.



Miss Suellyn Essad, senior psychology major, was recently named sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social Fraternity. Miss Essad is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.



President Pugsley "bounces for beats" as members of Sigma Alpha Mu and friends look on.

## Sammies Continue Bouncing for Beats

The members of the Sigma Alpha Mu Social Fraternity are now in the process of conducting their "bounce for Beats" weekend to raise money to help support the heart fund.

This year the fraternity members are being assisted by members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Chi Delta Sorority.

The students yesterday collected over \$1400 for the Heart Fund at their first location for the weekend in downtown Youngstown. Also there was a benefit dance at the University Club last evening also for the Heart Fund.

Today the fraternity and sorority members will be bouncing for beats at the Wedgewood Shopping Plaza and Saturday they will be conducting their campaign at the Boardman Shopping Plaza.

Howard Zecher is the president of the fraternity, and Jerry Perlmutter is the vice-president and project chairman.

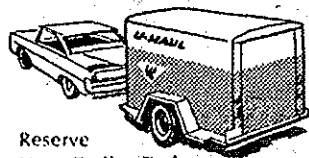
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It's Alpha Phi Delta and Phi Kappa Tau on Sunday for all the marbles. IFC Softball competition has reduced their field of fourteen starters to two remaining frats and they will battle it out on Sunday for the IFC Softball crown in the double elimination tourney.

Phi Kappa Tau, undefeated in four outings, handed Alpha Phi Delta their only setback of the year with an opening game triumph at the beginning of the season. Since then Alpha Phi's have captured four diamond victories and gained themselves a second chance at the Phi Tau's.

Undoubtedly, after losing to the Black and White already this year, the maroon and white Alpha Phi's will be looking for revenge in the championship tilt, as well as the top honors.

Last Sunday's action witnessed the now-favored Alpha Phi's upsetting Sigma Tau Gamma 5-3 in a real pitcher's battle, but a three-run fifth game for the Alpha Phi's captured the victory over the Sig Tau's. Chuck Serednesky and captain Don DeLorenzo once again paced the Alpha Phi Delta attack, which produced ten hits.

In the other contest, Theta Xi squirmed into the semi-final action with a 3-2 decision over Theta Chi, the run-producing ten of IFC this year. Theta Xi's Jerry Sandy and Bob Patton again led the Xi assault, while Emil Dzur captured the mound triumph with an excellent per-

## Theta Chi's Elect Canada New Prexy

Art Canada was elected president of Theta Chi Social Fraternity for 1969-70.

Also elected for 1969-70 were Jim Dwyer, vice-president; Dan Barker, secretary; Gary Crep, treasurer; Ted Thompson, assistant treasurer; Rick Gray, historian; Ray Yozwiak, Librarian; and Gary Dota, chaplain.

Elected first and second guards were Rick Canada and Bill Hohman respectively.

## Geology Dpt. Will Hold Open House

The geology department of Youngstown State University will hold an "open house" tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2:00 noon in Rooms G 15 and 6 of the Ward Beecher Science Hall.

The open house will provide an opportunity for students, parents and teachers to examine department facilities and ask pertinent questions regarding the geology program at YSU.

The open house program will include the showing of a film entitled, "Geology of Yellowstone Park."

formance in stopping the Red and White Bryson St. residents. Dzur scattered six hits for one of IFC's lowest hitting contests of the year. The game's turning point came with a double play by the Theta Xi infield with the bases loaded. The Theta Chi rally was shortened by the amazing Theta Xi defensive and victory was eventually out of the sight for at least another year.

Alpha Phi Delta and Theta Xi, Sunday's victors and occupants of the semi-final bracket, met this week in a climatic, pressurized contest due to the fact that the winner knew they would be facing an undefeated Phi Tau ten. The Alpha Phi's who have grown into a powerhouse with each game, handed the Theta Xi ten a 6-5 verdict and eliminated their hopes for the top title.

The game was far from close going into the final two frames with Alpha Phi Delta out in from 4-0. The sixth inning witnessed the two powerhouses crossing the plate twice, which still allowed the Alpha Phi's to enjoy a four-run margin. The final seventh inning, the Theta Xi ten, aware of their predicament, displayed an unbelievable comeback which was halted one run short of the championship bracket.

The Fairgreen occupants tallied three times on seven hits to pull within one marker, but stranded two brothers on base as the Alpha Phi defensive snuffed out Theta Xi's hopes for the first step towards next year's IFC All-Events Trophy.

Chuck Serednesky, probably

the hottest hitter in IFC this year, collected four RBI's in the Alpha Phi Victory, while teammate Chuck Saulin and captain, Don DeLorenzo added to the maroon and white triumph. Jeff Houlette, now 4-1 on the mound, hurled his frat to the championship circles, by scattering twelve Theta Xi hits. The statistics of the game will disclose that Theta Xi committed

## ISO Plans Final Fun Festival

The International Student Organization will hold its final fun night for the Spring Quarter at the YWCA this Friday. Beside dedicating this Friday for our Graduating Seniors, there will be a surprise for each one of them.

This is the first time that the organization has planned something of this nature. Therefore, if you are a foreign student, whether a member of not, plan to attend and see what the organization has for you. American members are also eligible.

On the following day, Saturday, May 24, 1969, the ISO will hold its Annual Awards Dinner in the University cafeteria. The price is \$2. Academic awards will be given to one student from each rank who has the highest point average for at least 12 hours of credit for the last two consecutive quarters — Fall and Winter.


There will also be service awards to be presented to those who contributed untiringly of their time and effort serving the organization. Newly elected officers for the coming school year will be installed. All Foreign student and members are urged to attend.

three boo-boo's, while the Alpha Phi's played flawless softball.


The championship tilt is set for 1:00 Sunday afternoon at the Volney Rogers diamond

with Alpha Phi-Delta undertaking the feat of sweeping a doubleheader from the undefeated Phi Kappa Tau ten. The lineups for each squad include:


ALPHA PHI DELTA	Position	PHI KAPPA TAU
Mike Scialabba	first	Frank George
Paul Cavalier	second	Ron Delisio
Chuck Serednesky	short	Tony Peluso
Don DeLorenzo	third	Vic Hanna
Chuck Saulino	left	Ron Kalby
Dennis Vari	right	George Krivan
Paul Cappuzello	center	Jack Campbell
Tom Bova	rover	Dick Bell
Frank Palowitz	catcher	Glen Schlusser
Jeff Houlette(4-1)	pitcher	Denny Baron(4-0)




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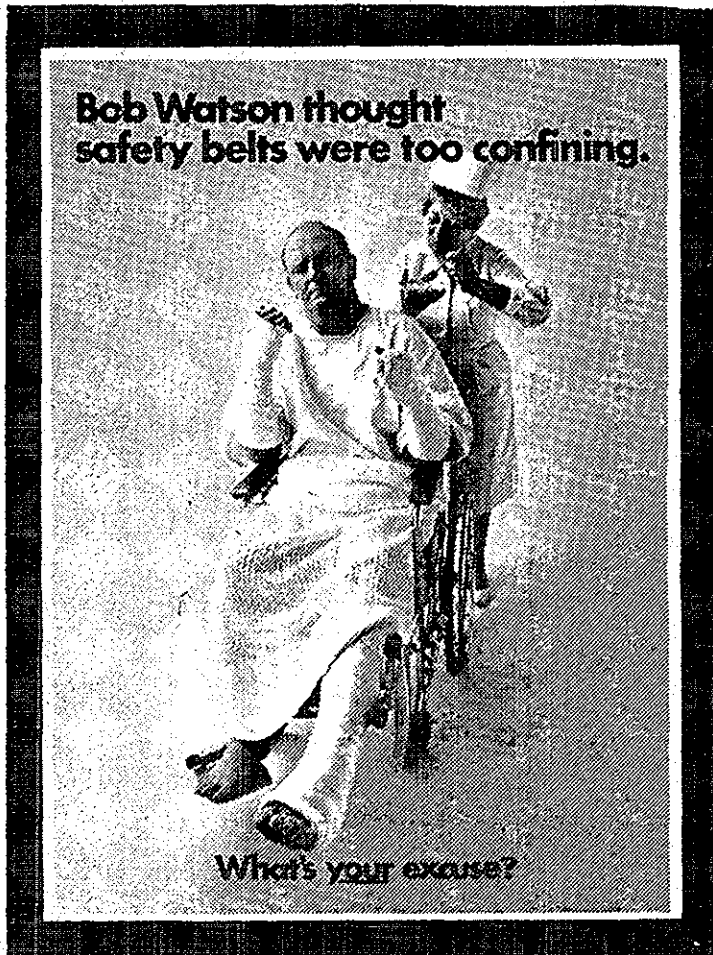
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# Cleveland State Is YSU Victim

Evidently suffering from the "losing" mist which has covered the city of Cleveland in the wake of the 1969 baseball season, the college edition of the northern city invaded the Penguins home grounds Saturday afternoon and vacated Pemberton Park at the day's conclusion with an additional two setbacks.

Coach Dom Rosselli's 1969 issue of his Penguin baseballers, who have seemed to be having their problems at the wrong time

in the contests, swept the doubleheader affair with Cleveland State with a pair of 3-2 decisions. The victory puts the Penguins within six games of becoming the winningest YSU

club in the school's history, after tying last year's mark of 19 triumphs. The Red and White will have 13 attempts to break the 20-game mark.

Gary Balakoff captured his fourth mound victory with the 3-2 verdict in the opening contest that went 11 frames. Although committing four defensive miscues, the Penguins managed to hold the intruders to within a one-run lead through five innings, until the Penguins touched home plate to deadlock the game at two a piece in the sixth.

In a year filled with freshman, Louis "Chip" Zitello, left-fielding frosh from Youngstown, opened the Penguins half of the eleventh with a single. Al Lisko, Penguins centerfielding junior, followed the born-rally

with another single, which moved Zitello to the hot corner at third.

The final part of the Penguin

outfield, Wayne Follweiler, was given the "squeeze" sign from Coach Rosselli, who masterminded a plot of daring baseball in a split-second. Follweiler's attempt squeeze started Zitello's move to the plate, then switched direction back towards his third-base home when he noticed the attempt had temporarily failed.

A wild toss from the Cleve-

land State enabled Zitello to walk home earlier than he had expected- with the game deciding tally and victory number thirteen for the Penguins!

In the nightcap, which also was a thriller to the final frame, witnessed the two clubs battle for five innings deadlocked at a single run apiece. The Penguins produced a tally in the sixth frame to pull ahead with a slim one-run margin, but invading Cleveland State tied the score again with a score in the top of the seventh.

The Penguins were once again called upon to produce their late rally in the final frame. Third-

sacker, Bob Belick, walked with one out and moved to third on pitcher, Jim Criscione's force out in the infield.

Nick Gesacion, the hottest Penguin batter not only this year but in recent years, smashed a hit up the middle to drive in the winning run for the Penguin nine and their 14th triumph. Freshman catcher, Rex Campbell, who caught both contests, collected a pair of safties in the nightcap to extend his hitting streak to three games with seven hits in his last the trips to the plate.

In addition to the Penguin double-sweep, Nick Gesacion

and Bob Laylock established new records for YSU: Gesacion swiped his 25th base of the year, thus making him the best thief in YSU history in one season... while Bob Laylock doubled in the second game victory, which boosted his seasonal output in doubles to seven-a new mark! Laylock had previously held the honors with three other Penguins.

## James Leads Faculty-Staff Golf League

The Faculty-Staff Golf League is in full swing with an excellent turnout witnessed last week. The golfing ability of the league is displayed in the final statistics, which range from the low of 39 to the high of 75, and the average for last week's links - 49.

Winning medalist honors in the league's last outing were: Russ James, who carded a 37, the best in the league; John Coffelt, one stroke behind with a 38; Sandy Forte and Gil Williamson, registered 41's; Russ Maddick and Paul Peterson, finished with 43's.

Please remember to report "all disappearances" on the golf course to the club pro, which will supply you with missing persons forms prior to your playing.

The Mahoning Country Club will house the league today beginning with the tee-off at 3:00 to 3:50. Play will resume on June 6 after a short vacation on Memorial Day.

## Linkmen, Netters Enjoy Improved Closing Season

As the season nears an end, and school nears its closing, and the Penguins baseballers continue to win, the other two spring sports are closing their season in fine style as well. A season, which started out in a rainstorm, is finally shaping up to become a very successful season despite the wet downfalls.

Monday afternoon, Coach Bill Carson, who outsmarted the April monsoons by scheduling his Penguins on the road, accompanied his linkmen to the Gannon Invitational tourney in Erie, Pa., and brought back victory to the YSU camp.

Behind the medalist winning performances of Rusty MacDonald and the Penguins top swinger, Tim Miller, the Penguins swept the Gannon Invitational and boosted their record to 16-5. Miller and MacDonald carded 72's to share the top

Saturday afternoon the YSU tennis squad, behind the gallant efforts of Jerry Lovejoy, who has fully recuperated from his leg ailment, swept an overwhelming victory over the Gannon Knights. Of course, Gannon didn't show up and had to forfeit, but the Penguins captured their third triumph of the season nevertheless.

Wednesday afternoon was a completely different story, however, as a visiting Penguins six were the merciful victims of a 9-0 shutout at the hands of Kent

State University. The Golden Flashes swept all events in two sets as the Penguins, coming off their Gannon triumph, were stymied.

Bill Glaser, Steve Wilt, and cougt whiz, Jerry Lovejoy manager the only scores for the Penguins in the singles competition, while Jim Lanz, Bob Vine and Jim Harty fell before the mighty Kent Staters without a tally.

A rescheduled match with Cleveland State is on tap for this afternoon as the Penguins host the northern team on the Volney Rogers courts at 2:00.

Find it in the classifieds

## Mike Malley Stars Again As Malone Drops Pair

Coach Dom Rosselli's diamond Penguins captured a pair of one-run decisions over a hosting Malone College nine Wednesday afternoon on the Canton diamond; 4-3, 2-1. The double-triumph boosted the Red and White's seasonal mark to 16-9 and only four contests away from cracking YSU's best winning season, set last year with 19 conquers.

Pitcher Mike Malley, who won five games last year, captured his fifth mound victory of the 1969 campaign with a brilliant pitching performance in the opener. In what Coach Rosselli stated was a "pitcher's duel," the Penguins smacked ten hits to support the route-going efforts of Malley, who fanned six Malone clubbers and scattered six singles. Steve Rector, Nick Gesacion, and Bob Laylock collected a pair of hits each to pace the Penguin attack; Brad Lawson added a double.

Rector cracked Laylock's recent record-setting doubles achievement by smashing a pair of two baggers to push his seasonal out put to nine - one ahead of Laylock, who also chipped an extra-baser for his eighth double-sacker of the year. Gesacion continues to build his stolen base mark as he swiped

two more bags to mount his total to 27.

The Penguins, nearing the 20-game mark, will travel to Berea, Ohio for a twin bill against the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace, last year victim of the Penguins in a two-game set; 4-3, 2-1. Returning home Monday afternoon, Coach Rosselli will send his Penguins against an invading Westminster nine on the Pemberton diamond in a scheduled twi-night doubleheader beginning at 5:00.

In the nightcap, the pitcher's duel was intensified and the hitting was greatly reduced as the Penguins squeezed out a 2-1 verdict over the hosts. Dan Barker, last year's winning pitcher with a 6-0 mark, captured his first mound victory of the year in an excellent showing from the high ground level.

Barker struck out nine Malone batters and allowed only four foreign safties in going the distance for the Penguins.

A lone run in the opening inning supplied the Penguins with a slim lead for three innings until Malone deadlocked the score with a tally in the third. The Penguins bounced back with a "marker for Barker" in the fourth to end the scoring for the rest of the game. Freshman Jim Bada from Girard doubled and singled to pace the Penguin five-hit attack, while Rex Campbell, Brad Lawson, and Bob Laylock filled out the remaining hits for the Red and White in the 2-1 victory.

Greek Sing Albums will be available Monday, May 26, in Dean Painter's Office, second floor of Jones Hall.

Fraternity and sorority members can pick their albums up at their houses.

Albums may be purchased for \$3.00. For information, contact Michael Wholehan.

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