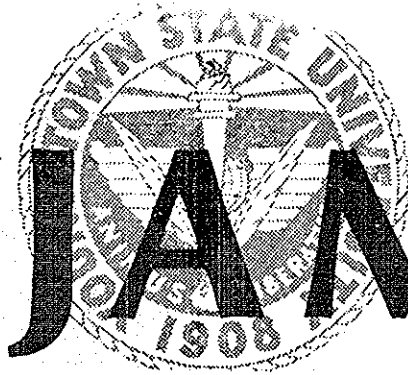


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Council Pushes Pugsley For Equal Representation

President Pugsley told Student Council yesterday that equal representation on all University committees "is not necessary."

The President, responding in a letter form to a Council request that he consider the equal representation proposal, stated that "student voice should be heard and recognized throughout the University" but added that the "identification of the dominant concerns of each University committee would be a better criterion to establish student versus non-student membership rather than any arbitrary rule of equality of membership."

Included with the President's letter was a proposal which would add, if approved by the faculty Senate, 26 students to 12 University Committees.

Dr. Pugsley appeared before Council yesterday to answer questions as the Council was preparing its recommendations for increasing student rep-

resentation on University Committees.

Following discussion with the President, Council voted to recommend that three students be added to the Academic Affairs Committee.

Students, at present, are not represented on this committee and Dr. Pugsley did not recommend that any be added.

Council recommended, as did Dr. Pugsley, that two students be added to the Athletic Council.

Nine members of the faculty and administration presently sit on the Athletic Council by the actions of the University Computer Committee, the Council recommended that two students be added to the 10 man faculty-administration committee.

Dr. Pugsley, in his proposal, stated that the Committee's actions were "not of general interest to students" and did not recommend that any students be added.

Stating that the "appointment, reappointment, promotion, tenure, and dismissal" of the faculty is of interest to students, the Council voted to

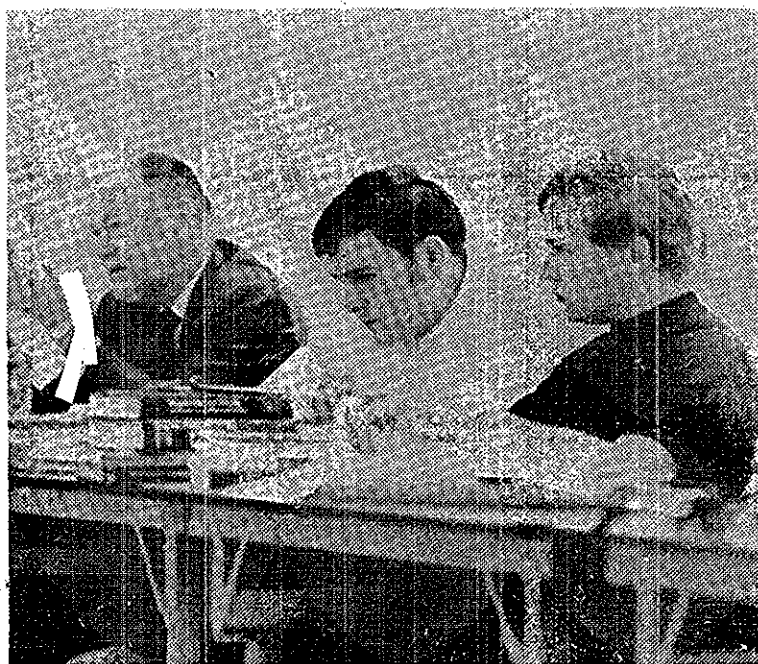
recommend that one student be added to the 13 member Faculty Affairs Committee.

Dr. Pugsley termed this committee "not of general interest to students" and did not recommend that students be added.

The Student Affairs Committee of the faculty voted last week to have equal representation among students and faculty.

Responding to this recommendation, the Council voted the necessary increase from five students to ten.

President Pugsley did not recommend an increase in student representation for the Student Affairs Committee.



Council members Donald Leone and Mike Vasilchek listen as YSU President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley explains the University's position on student representation on University committees.

S-W Tickets On Sale In Council Office

Tickets for the 1969 Spring Weekend celebration are now on sale in the Student Council Office in the Kilcawley Student Center. Students are urged to purchase their tickets early.

Some of the entertainment booked for the weekend includes the Happenings, the Association, and Flip Wilson.

The Happenings will headline the entertainment list for the semi-formal dance Friday night along with the Mirifics and the Jack Yarnell Orchestra.

Saturday evening the New Hudson Exit will perform at an informal dance, while there will also be the carnival and free carnival rides in progress.

Sunday afternoon Idora Park will be open from 1 to 4 in the afternoon. As was the case last year, all rides will be free with the Spring Weekend tickets.

The festivities will close Sunday evening with a concert at the Struthers Field House featuring Flip Wilson and the Association.

Today is the last day to drop classes and receive a grade of "W". Any dropped classes after today will result in an "F".

Trustees OK Educational TV

The YSU Board of Trustees has authorized the filing of an application with the Federal Communications Commission for an educational TV station, announced Dr. John Coffelt, vice president of administrative affairs.

The application was filed for commercial channel 45, which the University proposed to operate on a non-commercial basis. The application was filed April 21.

In view of the numerous requests for educational TV facilities, Mr. Grevich said the Ohio Board of Regents hired Jack McBride, secretary of the Nebraska educational authority, to study N. E. Ohio Educational needs.

Mr. McBride's report recommended that Akron University, Kent State and YSU, with the endorsement and cooperation of the Ohio Board of Regents and

the Ohio ETV network, take steps to activate a non-profit incorporation for purposed of holding license to and operating of a regional ETV station. Thus, the three universities would share one channel, with a transmitter located somewhere convenient for all three schools.

Total cost of construction and operating expenses have been estimated at \$800,000.

YSU officials hope the State legislature will pass Gov. Rhodes' request for State funds for developing educational TV so that state aid could be available for financing the proposed YSU channel.

Mr. Grevich said the TV schedule will offer educational programs for primary and secondary schools during the school hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., while on evenings and weekends it would broadcast programs of interest to the local community.

Many Hurdles Remain—

3.2 Beer Voted In

The Student Council proposal to bring 3.2 beer to the YSU campus will require approval from President Pugsley, the Board of Trustees, and the Dept. of Liquor Control.

At its meeting yesterday, the Council passed unanimously James Scharville's motion which would legalize the possession, sale and consumption of 3.2 beer on campus, for social events, in the cafeteria, and in fraternity and sorority houses.

In an interview with Col. Floyd Moon, director of the Dept. of Liquor Control yesterday, it was learned that two types of permits for 3.2 beer are available for Youngstown State University students.

The two permits, "f" and "d-1", allow 3.2 beer to be sold on the campus; the temporary "f" permit just for special events and the "d-1" permit for beer to be sold by the glass in a permanent place on campus.

To allow beer to be sold at special functions and club meetings, each sponsoring organization, having received permission from the University,

NEONs Begin Arriving Soon Moritz Says

The 1969 Neon should start arriving in the mails on Saturday, May 24, it was announced yesterday by John Moritz, Associate Editor of the yearbook.

Moritz stated that some problems developed, delaying the books' arrival, but that the Intercollegiate Press has now verified the arrival date.

Neon Editor David Costello, stated that no books would be available to students who failed to register during the January sign-up period.

would apply directly to the Liquor Control Board for a temporary "f" permit.

According to Moon, any association having ten or more members can apply and receive a 5 day "f" permit at the cost of \$5.00.

Moon stated that the organization must be holding a "social, recreational or benevolent" event and that the 3.2 beer must be purchased from a licensed wholesaler.

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Hensel Says Rules Change Needed Now

Student Council elections committee chairman David Hensel proposed yesterday that the placing of candidates' names on election ballots be decided by a "casting of lots."

This and several other proposed by-law changes were made necessary, according to Hensel, because of "what happened" in last week's Student Government-Council election.

It is believed that Hensel was referring to the placing of Greek Coalition candidates' names first on the election ballot.

Hensel admitted last week that he placed the Greek candidates names first.

In addition to the lot drawing, Hensel proposed that the number of signatures required for Student Council candidates be increased from 25 to 100, and for Council representative-- (Continued on Page 10)



Officer Norbert Smith has one of the speediest pens in town.

History Department To Host Conference

The History Department of YSU will be the host to a gathering of regional historians on Thursday, May 8. The meeting will start with a social hour from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. at Pollock House and will be followed by dinner at the Faculty Lounge in Kilcawley Center.

The meeting will conclude with an address by Dr. James Richardson, Professor of Urban History at Akron University. Professor Hugh G. Earnhart, Chairman of the History Department will preside. Visiting historians will be welcomed by Dr. William Coffield, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

This gathering is unique in several ways. It has neither name, officers, nor constitution. Each year a college or university in this area acts as host and

invites the others. According to tradition the speaker must come from other than the host school. A number of the papers presented at these meetings have been subsequently expanded into book form and published. The meeting is open to History Professors, Graduate Students, History majors and their personally accompanied guest. A.W. Skaden Jr. Chairman Committee on Arrangements.

Senior's Poem Published

Lawrence Lee Evans, a senior in financial management, was notified yesterday that his poem *A Knock Too Late* was selected by the Annual Anthology of College Poetry to appear in its next publication.

Weaver Examines Urban "Good Life"

Quoting Aristotle, Dr. Robert C. Weaver, stated Thursday evening in the Skeggs Lecture, "Men come to the cities to live; they remain to live the good life."

Dr. Weaver then explained why the city could offer the "good life," and why, with today's urban situation, it is failing to do so.

Dr. Weaver cited the "fascination" of the big city, the diversity in both employment and entertainment opportunities, and the anonymity the city can offer, or at the same time, give the individual an opportunity for close relationships on the neighborhood level.

He then stated that due to the predominantly "rural outlook" of today's American and the "political failure to recognize the problems of the city" there is presently a "distrust" of urban areas.

Suburban Migration

Prosperity and the mobility offered by the automobile led to massive migrations to the suburbs following World War II, stated Dr. Weaver, leaving behind the poor, the non-white, and the new immigrants to the country.

The cities were not ready, stated the former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, for this giant movement, and were left with an eroded tax base and rapidly spreading slums.

The city, stated Dr. Weaver, which had traditionally been and "immigrant way station," became instead a dehumanized concentration in which there exists "inferior housing, education employment and incomes."

Duplication Wastes Taxes

While the cities deteriorated, the suburbs wasted tax dollars by duplicating services. Dr. Weaver stated that regional co-operation was needed, not only for the cities' benefit, but for the suburbs as well.

Dr. Weaver stated that a comprehensive study was needed, using the system analysis tech-

nique to examine the entire urban situation, employing the latest technological techniques.

"Garbage in; Garbage out"

Here Dr. Weaver mentioned one of the greatest pitfalls of such programs, that of relying completely on the computer to solve the problem. He cited the GIGO principle, "Garbage in; Garbage out," and stated that to make such a comprehensive program work, the cities need the three ingredients of "Bucks, Brains and Bodies."

One of the areas which has been overlooked in community development in this country is the incorporation of "open space" in urban designing. An efficient "land-use program" must be instituted by the government, stated Dr. Weaver.

Community development must take into consideration the need for land on which to effectively expand, and must begin to incorporate into its plans the problems of the ghetto which in the past have been ignored.

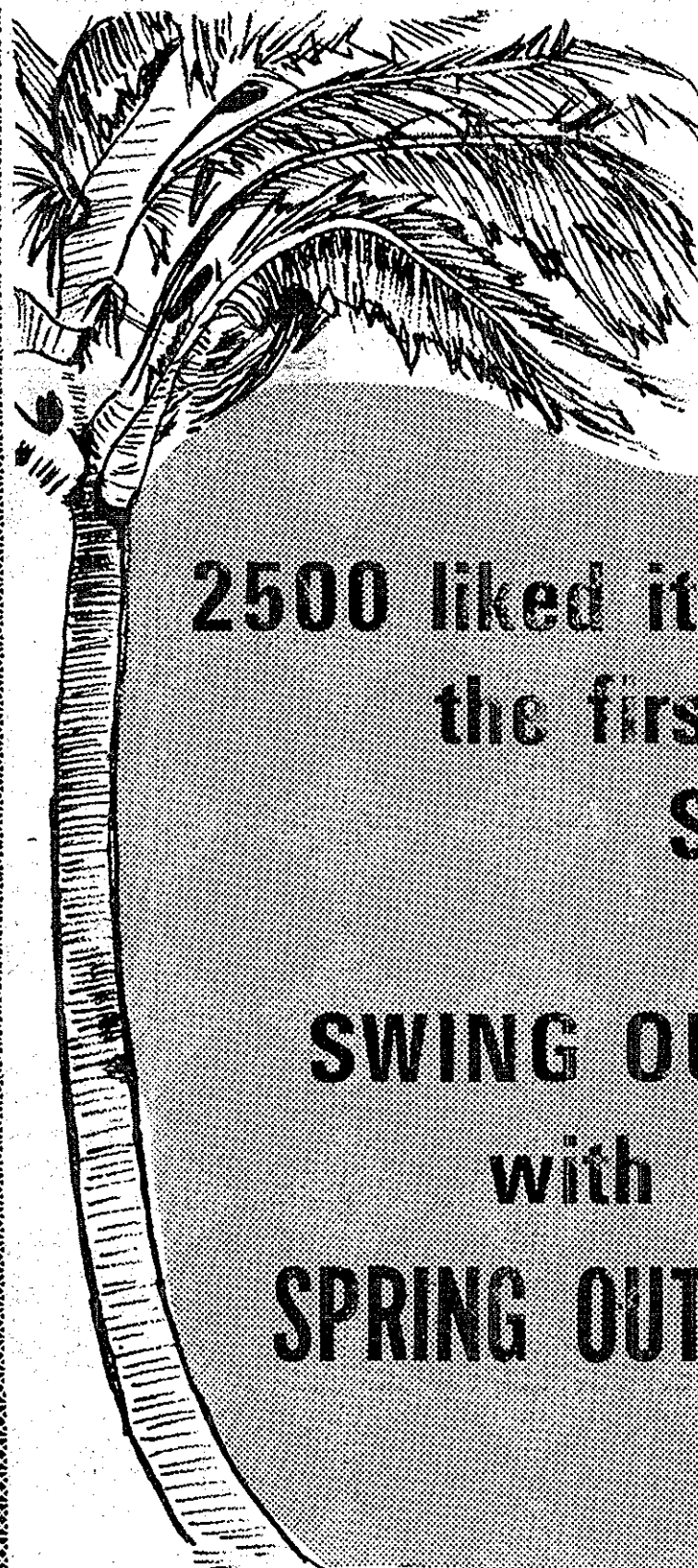
Problems Not Political

The greatest problems in the ghetto are not political, but are social stated Dr. Weaver. There is no equality of opportunity within the ghetto structure and separation is propagated.

He reminded the audience that "agitators cannot be effective without legitimate grievances," and that there is "a need to compensate for the past."

The forces which suppress the demanders of democracy today can there after operate against anyone, stated Dr. Weaver, and that rather than violence, creative and farsighted urban planning and open-minded attitude by the general public toward futuristic plans, answer to today's critical urban problems.

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Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor must be limited to 250 words. The Editors reserve the right to edit the letters for brevity and clarity to meet this requirement.

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I cannot see how you can blame Mr. Henzel for the losses by some of the students running for council. First of all, it seems to me that it makes no difference where the names are placed because we are college students and we should be more intelligent than the average voter, which means we should know who we want to vote for no matter where his name is placed.

Secondly, I do not think that we needed a rotating ballot because of the turnout of voters. The low turnout of voters, 1,583 students, proves that there were no prank voters but students who knew who they wanted to vote for and knew what they wanted.

Your paper is anti-Greek, which in my opinion is asinine. A school newspaper should not favor only one group but tell the news of all the groups that participate in school functions, be it independent, Greek, Service or other. You are trying to be a big school paper when you're not. Realize your limits and try to treat every group and person on this campus fairly. Don't write up a little thing such as placing the names in a certain way that would cost some candidate their seats. If that is all the staff can think of, then I strongly urge the school to get a new staff.

Gary Joseph Salandria
 Sophomore, Business

their customers wear shoes, what purpose is served by refusing to comply?

Jeanne Franus
 Sophomore, Sociology

To the Editor of the Jambar:

In response to the challenges and accusations of Mr. Giannini and his friend, Mr. Bak, I somewhat wearily return to our discussion on Vietnam. Mr. Giannini evidently does not want to debate with me in public, which is unfortunate since both of us are cramped in the 250-word limit on letters to the editor. His main point lately seems to be that the Vietnamese elections were legitimate and that this was attested to by the President's observer team. My contention that the elections were a fraud is based on reports by Vietnamese (who speak the language, unlike the observer team)—including General Ky himself, to repeat it once more; but primarily on the fact that the conditions governing the election itself were so rigged as to guarantee the outcome: peace candidates or even "neutralist" candidates were barred from running; the people were forced to vote or their identity cards were invalidated; the mass media was controlled by the junta; the distribution of campaign funds, television time, etc., were highly inequitable; military men (approximately 1,000,000)

voted twice; etc., etc. But the illegitimacy of the elections are hardly the point at issue, which is, put simply, does the United States have the right to involve itself in a civil war in a country at the opposite end of the planet? Why should American men die to keep in power a regime that could not maintain itself without massive American support? Are the ends for which we are fighting (what are they, by the way?) sufficient to justify the destruction of the culture, land, and people of Vietnam and the wrecking of America's society, economy, international good will, and overall mental and moral health?

Mr. Giannini complains that I have branded him with a "pro-war, hard-line" label. If so, I apologize, but it seems to me one either supports this war or opposes it—I simply don't see a middle ground (other than indifference to the whole sorry business). Hard-line or soft-line, the killing and destruction go on.

I accept the fact that Mr. Giannini is too busy for a debate, but I hope he can spare the time to hear Mr. Tan Van Dinh, a former U.S. ambassador from South Vietnam when he speaks on campus May 13. Mr. Dinh will, I am sure, be happy to hear his arguments and answer his questions. I look forward to seeing him there.

Chaplain W. Morrison
 Associate Professor of History

For the Levy

The Youngstown voters now have the chance to prove to Rowan and Martin, the rest of the nation, and most important, the children of our city that they really care about progress in Youngstown.

Many people argue that the property tax is not the proper method to fund the public schools. Obviously there is merit to that argument, but the way to change the structure is not by defeating the levies.

Pass the levy so the schools may continue to function, then petition the proper powers to change the funding method for the public schools.

The situation is now far from comical. We are now at a desparate crossroad, and we cannot afford to take the wrong fork.

If we want Youngstown to grow at all, we must rally behind the school levy and pass it today.



Flip Wilson, nationally known comedian, will be appearing at the Spring Weekend Concert, Sunday, May 18,

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Regarding the business of Mrs. Curran, her feet, and her court action, may another campus citizen speak about twisted values and violated values? Mrs. Curran has spoken about "constitutionality," but not about "social conduct." What may very well be unconstitutional according to the letter of the law, may also be socially offensive to enough of our people to become a matter of rightful social censure through the rule of reality. Behavior patterns are

set down, not only by the formal law of the land, but also, more importantly by the standards set by the people themselves. The so called "right" to be individuals may be an underlying principle in our political philosophy, but the "duty" to be, at the very least, "inoffensive" to as many of our fellowmen as possible is an underlying principle in successful face to face dealings with each other. It seems to me that violation of the letter of the law is no less odious than a violation of behavior code accepted by most of the people. If the businessmen of our town prefer that

Odd Bodkins



Beautiful Story Revealed in— "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"

by Harry W. Bryan

The Film "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," a Technicolor adaptation of Carson McCullers best-selling novel of the same name, which is now playing at Liberty Plaza Theater, is an oasis of excellence in a desert of mediocre movies.

Alan Arkin's brilliant portrayal of John Singer, a deaf mute who brings warmth and under-



Alan Arkin

standing into the lives of lonely people of a small southern town, leaves the audience with the feeling of having viewed a cinematic masterpiece. No amount of praise could be enough to describe the excellent performance given by Mr. Arkin.

Slavin Speaks

At Gates of Eden

The Gates of Eden Coffeehouse will feature Dr. Morris Slavin of the history department as the speaker for the Wednesday night program tomorrow. Dr. Slavin will speak on the topic "Israel and the New Left."

Following Dr. Slavin's talk, there will be a question and answer period in which anyone may participate.

Another highlight of this movie was the debut of a new personality. Sondra Locke, a Shelbyville, Tenn. newcomer who co-stars with Alan Arkin in "Heart." Her performance was fresh and unaffected and this was an essential prerequisite to the character of "Mick" which she played in the film.

The story is one of extreme tenderness centered around the character of Singer who as a deaf-mute cannot communicate but yet understands human suffering and is as lonely as the people whose lives he influences. In the end the people see that he was there when they needed him but in all this time they were

deaf and dumb to his cries for help. The film depicts the awakening of people to the needs of others and the ability of one man to affect directly the



Sondra Locke

lives of so many.

One of the superb films of the year "Heart" has everything going for it. Photographed by James Wong Howe, written by Carson McCullers, directed by Robert Ellis Miller and best of all a cast that does credit to the human drama of this story.

What's Happening

STATE - "Funny Girl," 8:15 only, Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif. Paramount - "The Shoes of the Fisherman," 2, 8:15 only, Anthony Quinn.

Boardman Plaza - "Angel in My Pocket," Andy Griffith, Lee Meriwether, 6:30, 9:50; "Coogan's Bluff" Clint Eastwood, 8:15.

Foster - "Vixen" Erica Gavin, 7, 8:30, 10, adults only. Liberty Plaza - "Rachel, Rachel," Joanne Woodward, Estelle Parsons, 6, 10; "Heart is a Lonely Hunter," Alan Arkin, 7:50.

Newport - "Killing of Sister George," Beryl Reid, Susannah York, 7:15, 9:35. Uptown - "The Lion in Winter," Katherine Hepburn, Peter O'Toole 8:30 only.

Wedgewood Cinema - "Oliver" 8:15 only. Wellman - "Gone With The Wind," Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, 7:30 only.

Sky-Hi - "Angel in My Pocket," Andy Griffith, Lee Meriwether, 8:15, 11:40; "Don't Make Waves," Tony Curtis, 10:05.

Northside - "The Killing of Sister George," Beryl Reid, Susannah York, 8:40, "Interlude," Oskar Werner, 11.

Southside - "Hook, Line and Sinker," Jerry Lewis, Anne Francis, 8:40 "Pendulum," George Peppard, 10:15.

Westside - "Candy," Ewa Aulin, 8:40; "High Commissioner," Rod Taylor, 10:40.

Howland - "Hook, Line and Sinker," Jerry Lewis, Anne Francis, 9:05; "Duffy," James Coburn, 10:50.

Sky-Way - "Hook, Line and Sinker," Jerry Lewis, Anne Francis, 9:05; "The Detective," Frank Sinatra, 10:50.

Hickory - "Planet of the Apes," Charlton Heston, 9; "Valley of the Dolls," Patty Duke, 10:30.

T.V. Emmy Award Nominees Announced

NEW YORK - The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences announced the nomination Monday of 283 programs and individuals for the Emmy Award, in 30 categories.

NBC's "Laugh-In," last year's big winner and the No. 1 show this season, received 11 nominations, including outstanding variety series, outstanding variety program and nominations for its performers and writers.

The Hallmark Hall of Fame on NBC garnered nine, with seven going to "Teacher, Teacher." Ossie Davis and David McCallum, who starred in the production, were both nominated for outstanding performance by an actor. Bill Schulman, who portrayed a retarded child, was nominated for outstanding performance by an actor in a supporting role.

CBS' "Mission: Impossible," another big winner in past years, was nominated for eight awards, and the "CBS Playhouse" re-

ceived six nominations.

The Academy had attempted to streamline the awards system this year but abandoned the plans after protests by the networks.

Several programs cancelled by the networks were nominated for awards, including ABC's "Judd for the Defense" and "That's Life" and CBS' "The Smothers Brothers."

The Emmy Awards program will be broadcast on CBS this year, beginning at 10 p.m. EDT Sunday, June 8, from Carnegie Hall in New York and the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium in Santa Monica, Calif.

Merv Griffin will be New York host and Bill Cosby, a three time Emmy winner, the Hollywood host.

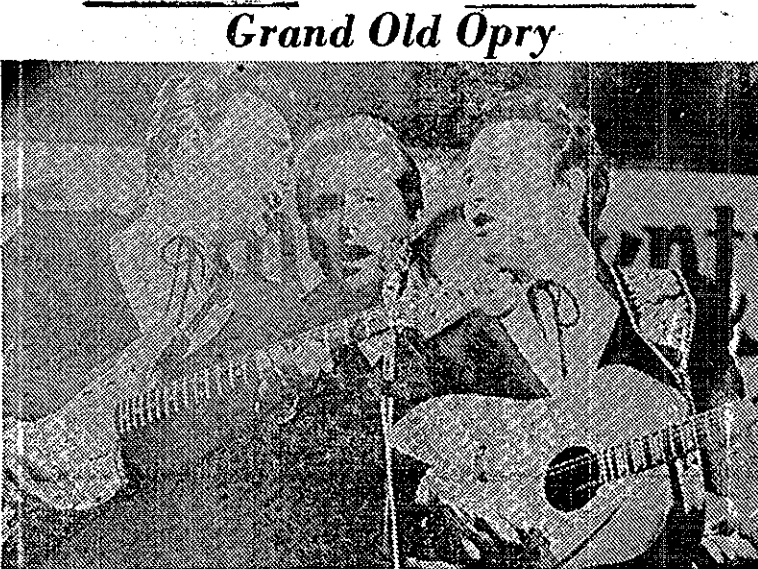
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Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for the Miss YSU Pageant to be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, May 10, in Rayen High School Auditorium. Open to the public, pageant tickets may be purchased at the Student Council Office, Kilcawley Student Center; or at the door the night of the pageant.

Fifteen girls are still in the running for the title. All are students at YSU.

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Symphony's New Home

Students of YSU will soon be able to attend concerts of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra in an atmosphere which speaks of the elegance of 19th century Vienna. The new face of the old Warner theatre will be unveiled to the public in late September and a gala opening night program is planned for October 11, with the inaugural concert.

Student discounts will enable YSU students to receive as much as three-quarters off the season tickets price if the tickets are bought through the University ticket office.

Imported Interior

The theatre itself was built in 1931 by the Youngstown-born Warner brothers as a memorial to their brother Sam, who died in 1928 and was largely responsible for the success of the family in the motion picture business.

The interior of the 1.5 million dollar theatre was outfitted with Egyptian brass chandeliers, imported woods and veneers and expensive European tapestries. It has been estimated that the construction and decorating costs today would run close to five million dollars, even if the materials would be available.

The opening program, which starred George Arliss in "The Millionaire," was held April 16, 1931. The general admission price was twenty-five cents.

Almost Razed

The Warner closed on February 16, 1968, with a final performance of "Bonnie and

Robert Fleming, Youngstown State University band director, announced today that auditions for the 1969-70 majorette corps of the YSU Marching Band will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, May 8, in the band room of Central Hall.
Any current University student, or incoming freshman, is eligible

Clyde," costing two dollars a seat. Closing was necessitated by insufficient revenue and a general spending cut announced by the company upon its merger with Seven-Arts.

Despite a statement of interest by the Symphony Society, funds were not available, and it was decided to raze the building and construct a parking lot on the site. An auction of the interior was planned and publicized, and the ornaments and statuary were assembled on the stage for sale.

It was at this time that Atty. and Mrs. Edward W. Powers donated \$250,000 to the Society. This gift enabled the Youngstown Symphony to purchase the rights to the theatre. In fact, the deed was signed

some 24 hours before the auction was to have begun.

Reconditioning Begun

Since the acquisition of the Warner by the Symphony Society, much reconditioning has been planned and some has been begun.

The electrical, plumbing and air conditioning systems have been repaired and readapted for their projected use. Curtains, tapestries and drapes are being cleaned and repaired. The entire roof, which soars almost one hundred feet over the main floor, has been completely redone.

The Junior League has donated \$10,000 to level the foyer of the theater and convert it into a ballroom. New seating will be installed on the main floor and mezzanine, bringing the capacity of the theatre to 2,300.

Perhaps the most evident change will be a ten-foot extension to the stage and an orchestra pit which is being enlarged to hold a full symphony orchestra

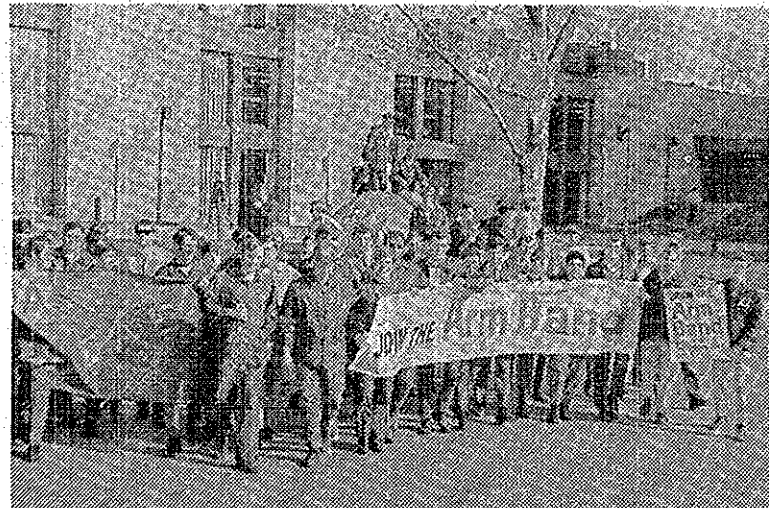
during on-stage performances of opera and ballet.

Christopher Jaffee, acoustician who is noted for his work with the Cleveland Symphony's Blossom Center, is doing the sound work at the Warner, and calls the acoustics there "lively and resonant." He plans to design a "shell" to surround the orchestra, so that the sound is not lost in the "fly" behind the stage.

Aside from the gift of Atty. Powers, most of the income for the renovation of the Warner comes from pledges. Plans are being made for permanent plaques denoting pledges of various amounts. These will be displayed in shadow boxes adjacent to the ballroom.

The offices of the Youngstown Symphony are open to questions on the theatre and information concerning pledges and tickets can be had by calling the office. Student ticket information is available at the YSU ticket office in Kilcawley.

YSU Greeks Support The Levy



Members of the YSU Pan Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council joined forces last week to march to try to get support for the seventh effort at passing the school levy.



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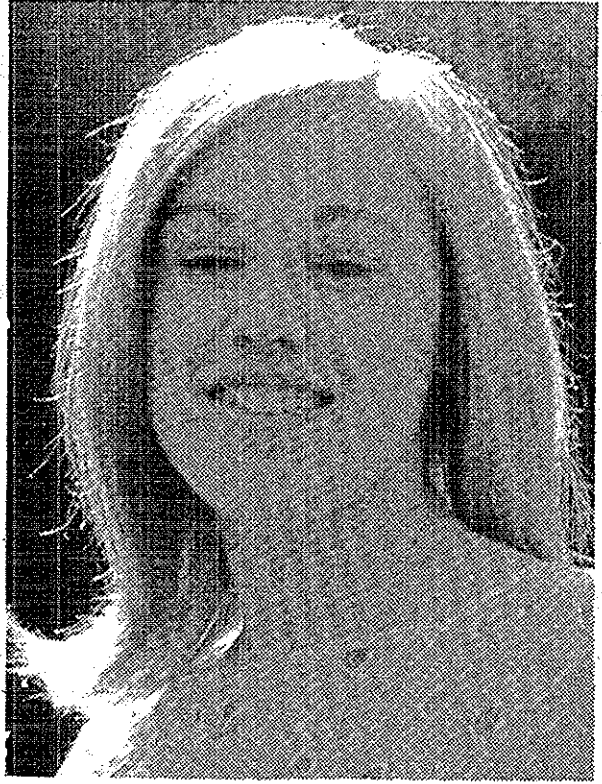


Lieutenants Carole Crawley and Tom Lantz, Special Officer Selection Team, will be on campus May 13, 14, 15, 1969 at Kilcawley Student Center to answer questions and discuss varied opportunities available to both males and females in the US Army.

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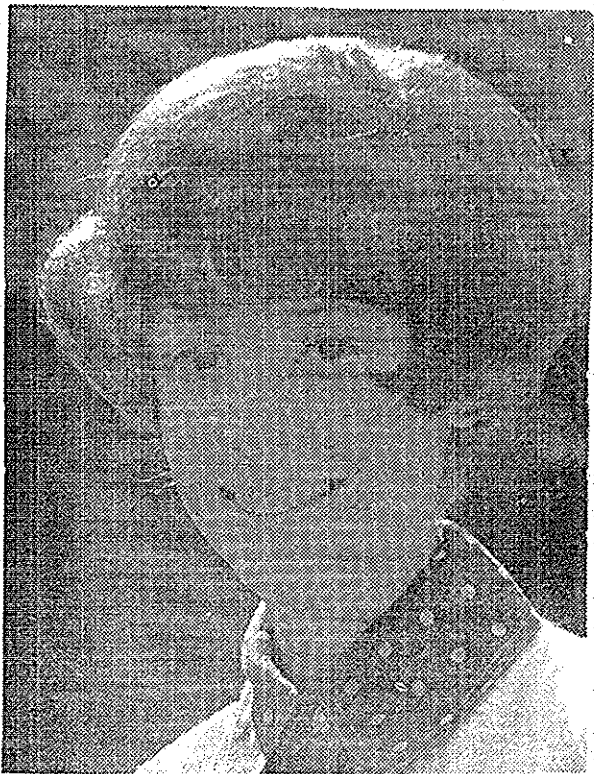


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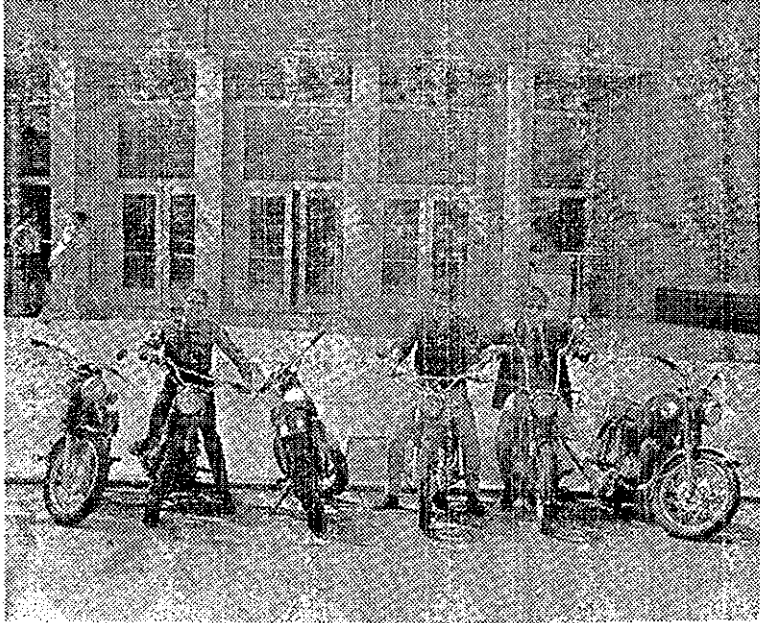
Queen Candidates



Diane Tallo



Sharon Hoza



The warm weather brings with it motorcycles and motorbikes to campus. Shown here are Jeff MacGregor, Bob Strowe, and Tom Squeqlia on their cycles parked in front of the Engineering Building.

Circle K Honors Mr. Clyde Painter

"Young men can be helped and the generations can be drawn together because they are willing to go half way," Clyde Painter, Youngstown State University professor, told members of Downtown Kiwanis Club Friday in the YMCA.

Painter, advisor for the Kiwanis-sponsored Circle K Club at the University, made these

remarks as Circle K Club officials honored him for his services.

Both Robert Gartland, club president, and Mike Foley, Ohio district Circle K governor, gave an account of Circle K's activities at the University since its founding and credited Dr. Painter for much of the accomplishment.

SNEA Held Spring Tea On Friday

The Student National Education Association held its annual Spring Tea Friday, May 2, in the faculty lounge.

Honored guests for the "Hawaiian Springtime" included Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Pugsley, School of Education Dean Joseph Swartz, County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Charles Smith, and Superintendent of Youngstown Public Schools, Dr. Woodrow Wilson Zinser, and Msgr. Hughes.


The University's student teachers, area cooperative teachers, and various other elementary and secondary school faculty members were at the tea.



Mr. Clyde Painter

The local Circle K Club has been adjudged best in the state four times in the last five years and has attained recognition nationally.

Victor Norling, Kiwanis vice president, presented \$5,538 to the committee headed by Arthur Cooksey and Robert Trucksis, representing the proceeds from the Kiwanis Radio Auction to aid boys and girls work.

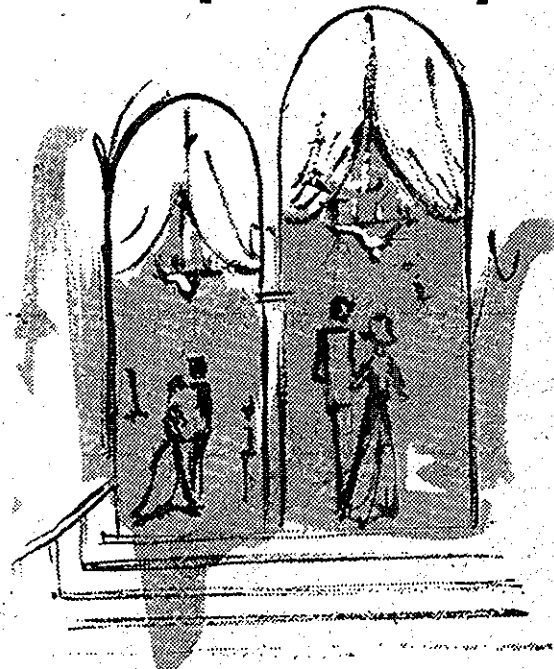


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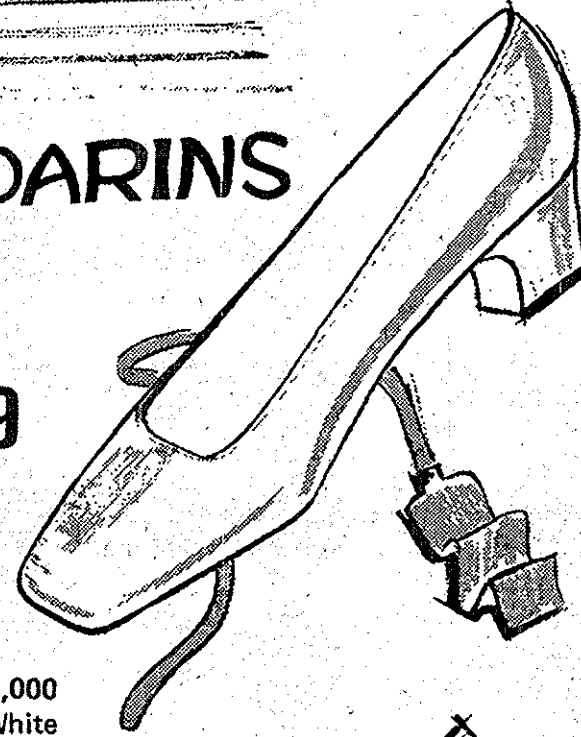
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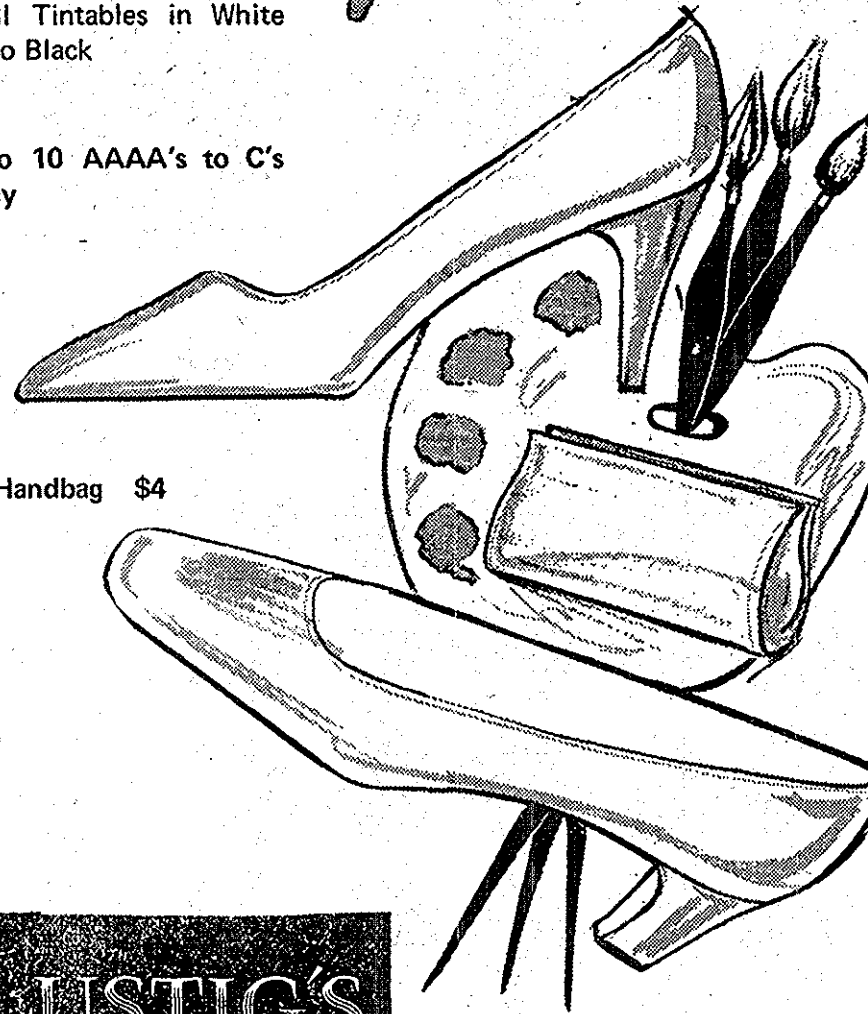
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Eight Receive Awards For Butler Art Show Entries

Over 100 art pieces were shown and awards were presented to eight YSU students for their entries at the judging of the YSU Annual Student Art Exhibition last Sunday at the Butler Art Institute.

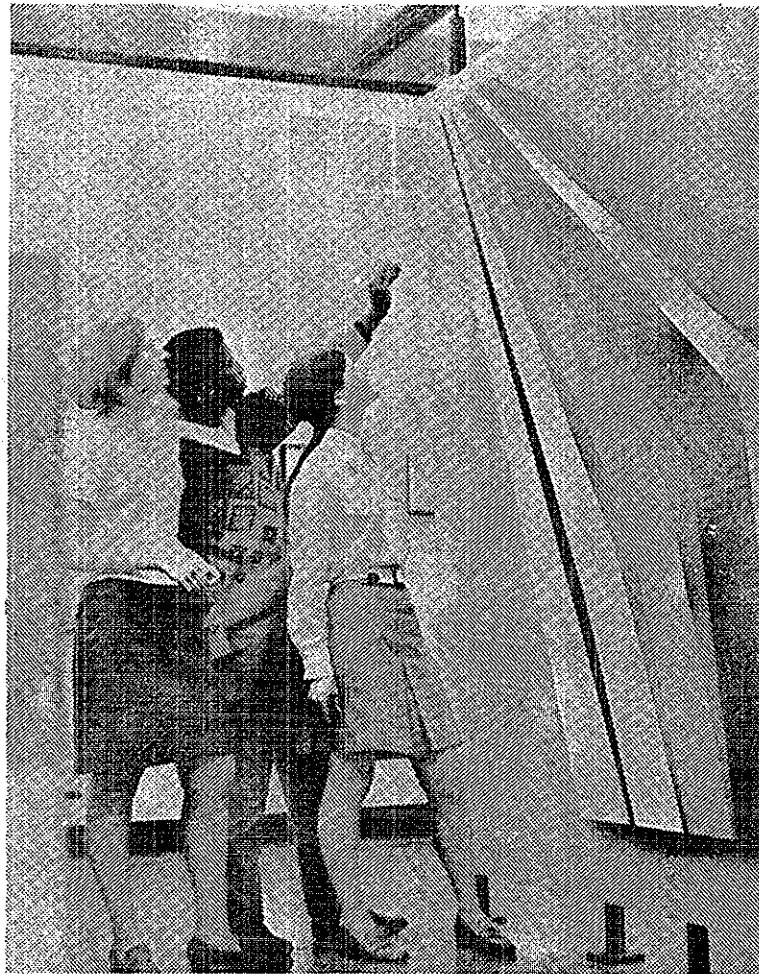
The Student Council Purchase Award for 1st place went to Greg Rossi whose other pieces were awarded the Kolesar Award for 5th place and Honorable Mention.

The 2nd place Friends of American Art Award went to Miss Linda Cross. Wilma Clark received the third place Art Club Award.

Other titled awards went to Miss Dianne Sprague, 4th place Kolesar award; Mark Shearing, 5th place Clothes Tree Award; Troy Tecau, 6th place Los Buenos Vecinos Award; and Art Club president Aaron Howard, 7th place Victor George Award.

In addition to Rossi, Miss Joanna Asperger received an Honorable Mention.

The exhibition, which opened Sunday, will continue through Sunday, May 18 at the Butler Art Institute.



Aaron Howard explains one of his pieces to Joanna Asperger and Dianne Sprague.

In Response to Disorders—Guard Goes to Southern U.

NEW ORLEANS — The National Guardsmen were assembling here to move onto the troubled Southern University campus Monday after dissident students quietly and briefly took over several administrative offices and announced they were in control of the school.

Gov. John McKeithen called up 500 Louisiana guardsmen to move onto the campus immediately and ordered another 750 men on standby alert.

"We're going to take and hold that campus with whatever force is necessary. . . and return it to the administration," McKeithen said at a news conference in

Baton Rouge. "I have said we're not going to allow that in Louisiana. . . and we're not."

"The dissidents took control of four administrative offices and the switchboard, named students to take over all offices and a short time later vacated the offices to attend a rally in the university cafeteria.

The disorder stated Monday morning when members of the Student Afro American Society walked into the offices in the Administration Building and announced they were taking over. Some administrators left their offices and the students pasted their own names on the office doors.



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Jarrett to Coordinate Tutoring

The Mentor Program for YSU students with academic difficulties, is now available, Gerald Jarrett, a student coordinator of the program has announced.

Jarrett, junior, Liberal Arts, coordinates the program with the help of John Foster, senior, Liberal Arts. As a coordinator, Jarrett's job is to match students' needs with the tutors' availability.

The Mentor Program, which is conducted through the Department of Testing and Counseling services, on the average, 20 students per week and has available a staff of 25 to 50 tutors who are capable of tutoring on any subject taught at YSU.

The tutors, said Jarrett, are paid \$2.00 per hour by the University for every hour they are tutoring. The tutors are available to any student, all he has to do is apply for the service in Kilcawley 109 from 2-5 p.m. during the day and in Ford Hall from 5-9 in the evening.

Jarrett stated that any student who wants help can receive this service free of charge by applying to the service and he will be matched with a tutor who will be capable of helping him improve his grade average.

REPUBLICANS

The YSU Young Republicans elected officers for the next year at their meeting last Wednesday night. They are: Ed Czopur, president; Tom Price, Vice-President; Jane Ann Kennedy, Recording Secretary; Stephanie Bauman, Corresponding Secretary; and Tom Anderson, Treasurer.

Beer

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In order to have beer sold permanently in Kilcawley Cafeteria, the University would apply for a permanent "d-1" license at a cost of \$100.

Colonel Moon explained that three factors are considered by the liquor board. These factors are: (1) the character of the applicant, (2) the suitability of the location, and (3) objections from either City Council or any churches, public libraries, playgrounds and schools within a 500 foot radius.

Moon added that currently there are seven universities that have "d-1" licenses and that six more are pending further action.

Henzel

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at-large to 250. Henzel stated that the signature increase would provide more "bona-fide" candidates.

He added that the voting machines should be used in all subsequent elections and that the Council should make full use of the Student Government Board of Elections as opposed to having "one man be responsible for the elections."

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PERSONAL

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Eta Xi Initiates 70

Eta Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society at Youngstown State University, recently initiated 70 new members at their 17th Annual Initiation Banquet held at the Mural Room. Guest speaker for the event was Dr. Clara Cockerill, professor of education at Westminster College, Pa.

The local chapter selects its members from students in the YSU school of Education who have an overall accumulative point average of 3.3, or higher.

Eta Xi chapter advisors are Mrs. Margaret Braden, associate

professor of elementary education, and Mrs. Josephine Brandyberry, principal of North Elementary School, Poland.

Those initiated were: Mildred Baker, Doris Balla, Jane Basara, Sue Barraline, Linda Lee Brewer, Gloria Byce, Judith Carly, Cheryl Carrol, Mary Ann Chiarelli, Joyce Costello, Bernard Edenfield, Susan Gates, Diane Gorman, Carol Habel, Patricia Hayes, Mary Ann Hura, Susan James, Sandra Lee Jones, Kathleen Kays, Mary Rita Kehoe, Eileen Ann Krepp, Barbara Lowengren, Diane Maggs, Irene Makatura,

Rosemary Maksimowski, Jane Maloney, Lynn Masenheimer, Mary McCreary, Shirley Mitchell, Linda Molin, Brenda Moore, Janice Moranz, Karen Marie Oar, Claire Okusewsky, Phillip Passas, Anne Patak, Marie Pavlicko, Angela Perfetti.

Also initiated were: Jane Anne Perfilio, Betty Jean Peterson, Londa Petruska, Carole Anne Phillon, Lucretia Phillips, Geraldine Planey, Carol Plesic, Jeanne Pokrivnak, Patricia Policy, Mary Anne Purnell, Timothy Sabo, Norene Sartori, Gertrude Srenko, Marie Smolkr, Betty Serich, Margaret Sfara, William A. Shipman, Jr., Marlene Shirilla, Mary Slipkitch, Bertha Smercansky, William Scott Smith, Helen Snyder, Alan V. Stirbens, Janice Stiva, Helen Storti, Georgeann Tarkanish, Helen Temnick, Carol Ann Thomas, Thomas V. Thornton, Elanor Woodford, David Yarian, Sharon Zetts.



Jean Hamilla seems to have found the ideal spot for studying; the lawn behind Central Hall. Now with the warm weather here, this area is constantly overrun with students trying to find a pleasant place to study, or just a place to relax.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, May 6

Baseball Game (YSU vs. Gannon) at 1 at Gannon
Tennis Match (YSU vs. Baldwin Wallace) at 2 at Baldwin Wallace
LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW WITH WP in Jones 209
Miss YSU Rehearsal from 7-10 in Elm 100
Art Club from 12-1 in Clingan Waddell
Alpha Sigma Tau from 6-10 in Pollock House
Delta Sigma Theta from 5-9 in Cardinal Room (Kil.)
Alpha Kappa Alpha from 9-11 in Cardinal Room
Kappa Alpha Psi from 8:30-11 in Buckeye Room
Jr. Pan Hel from 3:15-4 in Carnation Room
Pan Hel from 4-5 in Carnation Room
Major Events from 5:30-7 in Carnation Room
Alpha Sigma Tau from 7-9 in Carnation Room

Cardinal Room

Food Service Committee from 12-1:30 in Buckeye Room
Gamma Sigma Sigma from 3-4 in Buckeye Room
Alpha Sigma Tau selling Cotton Candy in the Cafeteria
Dr. Ahmed Metallurgical Colloquium from 4-6:30 in Engineering Aud.
URA Intramurals from 4-6 in Elm gym
Men's HPE Majors from 6-7 in Elm School
Miss YSU from 7-10 in Elm 100

Thursday, May 8

Baseball Game (YSU vs. Alliance) from 2 at Pemberton Park
Future Secretaries Association from 7-9 in Pollock House
Alpha Kappa Tau from 9-11 in Cardinal Room
Alpha Mu from 8:30-11 in Buckeye Room
Alpha Sigma Tau selling Candy Cotton in the Cafeteria
American Society of Metals from 5-6 in Engineering 249
Queen Elections from 10-4 and 6-7:30 in Engineering Bldg.
URA Intramurals from 4-6 in Elm Gym
Miss YSU from 7-10 in Elm 100

Wednesday, May 7

Alpha Delta Sigma from 9:30-11 in Pollock House
History Club from 4-5 in Pollock House
Chess Association from 4-6 in Cardinal Room
Penguin Association from 4-6 in

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Spring Sports Spring Out

The storms have finally ceased and it's "Play ball" in YSU Spring sports camp. The Penguin spring athletes finally concluded an extended weekend of action which began on Wednesday and ended Saturday. As the warm weather begins to make its permanent debut, so do the winning skeins of the Penguin baseballers, linkmen and netters.

Golf

Wednesday afternoon action witnessed Coach Carson's linkmen capturing their sixth triumph of the still-early campaign by handing hosting Alliance College a 13½-4½ setback, while the Penguin netters dropped their fifth straight with an 8-1 decision from Edinboro State. Tim Miller and Rusty MacDonald paced Carson's Clubbers with 73's while Jim Grunenwald carded a 75 and Rick Slifka a 76. In Edinboro, Pa., Coach Bob Thompson stood gallantly by as his Penguins dropped their fifth decision of the year as Jim Harty managed the only victory for the Red and White in the 8-1 setback. Bill Glaser broke his winning skein of three matches, while Jerry Lovejoy, the Midland, Pa., court whiz, was decided in two sets.

Baseball

Thursday afternoon saw Coach Rosselli's diamond Penguins hike the seasonal mark to 6-4 with a twin bill sweep of hosting Steubenville College. Jim Criscione and Dennis Bartholomew combined hurling efforts in the opener and yielded only three Baron safeties, with Criscione being credited with his second triumph in as many starts this year. The Penguins pounded out fifteen hits and touched home plate twelve times behind a personal three-hit barrage by Nick Gesacion and Bill Kozak, who slammed a triple and home run blast! Steubenville scored a marker in the final frame for their only tally of the contest, which ended 21-1 Penguins!

The nightcap saw the Barons seeking revenge and temporarily achieving the feat by holding on to a slim 2-0 lead for three innings. The Penguins, who slammed nine hits, scored three times in the third and once in each of the final four frames for a decisive 7-2 victory. Brad Lawson and Jim Bada collected a pair of hits each to give support to Gary Balakoff's initial mound

All students interested in going door-to-door to remind people to vote should meet at John Knox Church across from Donnell Ford on Market at 3:30 today. The volunteers will be going into areas that voted highly favorable for the levy in previous elections, simply asking the people to vote.

In the dark?

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triumph.

The following afternoon Coach Rosselli accompanied his Penguins to Beaver Falls, Pa., for a two-game tilt with Geneva College. After dropping the opener 8-7 to the hosts, YSU captured the nightcap 7-2 to boost their mark to 7-5. Geneva opened the contest with a four-run first inning, while the Penguins exploded for six in the fourth to take a slim two run margin. Geneva scored in the fifth, sixth, and seventh to capture the opening tilt as Gary Savich was issued his second loss of the season.

The night fray witnessed freshman, Paul Neimi, starting his first collegiate contest and receiving excellent backing from his Penguin teammates. Niemi, a freshman from Warren, scattered seven hits and fanned seven in going the route for the Penguins. Nick Gesacion, the sensational sophomore on the Penguin offensive attack, exploded for four hits, including a pair of doubles and a couple of stolen bases. Brad Lawson, the Penguins No. 2 man, rapped a two-run homer in the seventh which clinched the seventh triumph of the year.

Tennis

The beautiful 75-degree weather of Saturday afternoon was probably looked upon by Coach Bob Thompson as the most beautiful day of the year! His Penguins netters captured their initial victory of the 1969 campaign by downing invading

History Club Will Host James Davis

The YSU History Club will host Mr. James C. Davis as a guest speaker at their meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Pollock House.

Mr. Davis will speak on the topic, "The New Thrust of Black Power."

Davis is a native of Youngstown and is employed by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. Although he has been called a militant, Davis prefers to refer to himself as merely a very concerned individual over the problems faced by the Negro today.

Davis now serves as the vice-president of the Youngstown Chapter of the Negro American Labor Council and chairman of the Youngstown Chapter of the Civil Rights Committee.

The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Davis.

Alliance College 7-2 at the Volney Rogers courts. Bill Glaser won his fourth match of the year with an opening 6-3, 6-0 decision in the singles competition, while Steve Wilt, considered the workhorse of the squad who must supply the Penguins with the No. 2 punch, followed with a 7-5, 6-2 victory. Jerry Lovejoy, the Midland, Pa. tennis sensation, highlighted the match with an impressive 6-2, 6-1 trouncing.

More Golf

On Warren Avalon's links, the Penguin clubbers were capturing their seventh win of the campaign with an 18½-5½ result over visiting Clarion State. Tim Miller, once again, captured medalist honors by firing a 72 total, while Rusty MacDonald, Miller's close shadow, carded a 73! The victory enabled the Penguins to push their seasonal mark to 7-4 at the mid-way point in the campaign.

More Baseball

Finally, on Cleveland's diamond, the Penguin baseballers were seizing their eighth and ninth victories with impressive 4-2 and 15-1 verdicts over hosting Western Reserve University. Freshman Jim Criscione performed his third mound triumph this year by allowing five Reserve hits and fanning nine, while singling home the tie-breaking tally in the fourth inning which put the Penguins out in front to stay.

The night finale witnessed the Penguins in their best outing this year by scoring in six of the seven frames, putting 18 hits together, and hitting home plate 15 times. Gary Balakoff, freshman from Hubbard who lost his last encounter because of small offensive attack, cracked three singles, batted in four runs, struck out ten Reserve batters, and scattered eight Western hits in his route-going performance. Rex Campbell, major-league hopeful from Beaver Local High, and Allen Liske, sophomore cen-

John Scott Is New SBP President

John Scott was elected 1969-70 president of Sigma Beta Phi social fraternity at its meeting last Sunday.

Don Weaver was elected executive vice-president; Zen Forestry, administrative vice-president; Ed Brant, Secretary; and John Hrifko, treasurer.

Appointed social chairman for 1969-70 was Tom Scott and appointed historian was Rick White.

Following its meeting Sunday, Sigma Beta Phi honored its advisor Mr. Ralph Burkholder with a surprise birthday party.

He was presented with a handblown glass frog.

terfield, pounded out three hits apiece to pace the Penguins to number nine.

This week in Review:

Coach Rosselli's Penguins will travel to Gannon for a scheduled twin bill affair tomorrow afternoon, while Coach Bob Thompson encounters Baldwin-Wallace on the Yellow Jackets courts. Thursday finds the baseballers hosting Alliance College in a two-game set at Pemberton

Park in the day's only sports activity. Friday, Coach Bill Carson hits the road again with a meet with Slippery Rock while traveling back home the following afternoon to host Gannon and Baldwin-Wallace on the Avalon links in Warren. Ashland will host Coach Rosselli and his Penguins Saturday afternoon, while the Penguin netters clash with Gannon at the Volney Rogers courts.

Off the Tee

by Norb Yanek

The faculty and staff golf league of YSU will inaugurate league play this Friday, May 4 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Mahoning Country Club golf course. Personnel from all areas of the University will participate.

Intramural Golf

Student golfers have responded so well to this year's intramural golf tournament that two additional divisions have been added increasing the total to four divisions.

Match play competition began last week and will continue until the last week in May when a play-off between division winners will determine the champion and runner-up.

Unusual Shot

On the 16th hole of the final

round of a recent golf tournament golf pro Bruce Devlin hit his drive against the trunk of a tree. He straddled his ball and hit a reverse croquet shot between his legs 40 yards to the fairway. From there he made the green and two-putted for a five on the hole. He won the tournament by one stroke.

Golf Tip

A good start on the first hole inspires a golfer toward a good round of golf. Loosen up your swing before playing, of course, but particularly try to get in a few practice hits even if they are light pitch or chip shots. The feel of the club striking the ball will be important coming into the first green.

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