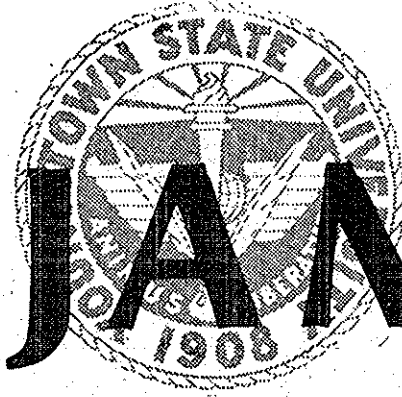


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Council Revises By-Law —

## IFC Gains New Power

In a by-law revision yesterday, Student Council gave up the power to charter Greek letter organizations as they voted 14-3-2 to allow IFC and Panhellenic Council the right to approve or reject the charter applications of social organizations.

According to Mike Foley, former member of Student Government, several Council members have already expressed regret over their favorable votes on the by-law revision. Foley stated that a move is under way to have the revision rescinded.

Several members appeared to be upset with the comment that IFC would use its right of approval to prohibit new fraternities from becoming organized.

Pete Isgro, a member of IFC, stated yesterday that IFC feels it would be "unwise to accept any more organizations at this time."

Eleven of the 14 favorable votes came from Council members who are also members of

Greek letter organizations.

Arts and Sciences Representative Paul Dutton, a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, introduced the revision stating that "recent developments" require all fraternities and sororities to be governed by one organization and one supervising body. Dutton did not elaborate on the "recent developments" and was not available for comment following the meeting.

James Joyce, Representative at Large, and Jeff Althschul, Representative of Arts and Sciences, argued that the by-law revision would remove Council's power to charter organizations and that such action would be unconstitutional.

Though not speaking pro or con on the motion, Council Advisor Dr. John Coffelt stated that the revision "would not violate the Student Government

Constitution but would set up one more hurdle" in the chartering process.

## Committee Votes For End To Clause 11

A sub-committee of the Student Affairs Committee voted Friday to recommend deletion of the controversial second paragraph of Clause 11 in the University's 11 point Statement on Violence, it was reported yesterday by sub-committee member James Joyce at Student Council's Monday meeting.

In addition, the sub-committee voted to recommend a change of the wording of Clause 5 from (prohibition of "lewd, indecent, or obscene conduct or expression" to "acts of moral turpitude").

Clause 11 gives the University jurisdiction over student behavior on or off the campus. According to Joyce, the sub-committee felt that the meaning of Clause 11 should be more clearly defined and, at a later date, be added to the University's discipline code.

Joyce stated that the sub-committee recommended rewording of Clause 5 to "moral turpitude" because this wording has been adopted by the AAUP chapter on campus in their resolution respecting the same clause.

Both of the sub-committee's recommendations will be presented to the Student Affairs Committee who will decide whether to recommend the changes to the Faculty Senate.

## Anthony and the Imperials



Anthony and the Imperials, headliners of the Sunday night Winter Weekend Concert, are shown really getting into a song. They were given a great reception by the YSU students at the concert.

## Dykema Writes For An Encyclopedia

The 1969 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica will include a newly written sequence on "Grammar" by YSU Professor Karl W. Dykema, Dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Attempting to provide as up-to-date a discussion of the subject as is possible in an encyclopedia article, the six-page sequence is divided into four parts: The Phenomena of Language with Which Grammatical Studies Attempt to Deal; The History of Grammar and Grammar Books; the Systematic Description of Grammatical Phenomena (broken down into

Descriptive Grammar, Structural Grammar and Transformational-Generative Grammar); and the Use of Grammar Books to Prescribe Correctness.

A professor of English at

YSU and the author of numerous articles on linguistic studies, Professor Dykema's article replaces one originally written by the late Professor Otto Jespersen of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, with addition by Professor C. C. Fries, late of the University of Michigan and Professor Joshua Whatmough, late of Harvard University.

## David O'Neil Will Speak At The Gates

David A. O'Neil, a local contractor, will speak on the topic, "Ever Declining Morals: A Conservative Viewpoint" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, February 5 at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse.

According to O'Neil, he was "goaded into making the appearance" by WBBW newsman Dan Ryan following O'Neil's telephone debate with Protestant Chaplain Burton Cantrell on Ryan's show, "Open Mike".

O'Neil stated that he contested Cantrell's arguments to the point where Cantrell suggested that he appear at the Gates of Eden to present his arguments on morality.

The discussion is free and is open to all students and faculty.

## C of C BAKE SALE

The Community of Concern will hold a Bake Sale between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, February 5, in Strouss Auditorium.

## Sen. John Tower Will Speak Feb. 10

Nationally-known progressive conservative U.S. Senator John G. Tower will be the sixth speaker in the YSU Artist Lecture Series at 8:30 p.m. Monday, February 10 in Strouss Auditorium. The Texas Republican will speak on "Politics and the U.S. Senate."

Re-elected to his second term in the senate in 1966, Senator Tower serves on three major committees — Armed Services, Banking and Currency, and the Joint Committee on Defense Production. His subcommittee responsibilities include Defense Construction, National Stockpile, Naval Petroleum Reserves and Urban Affairs, Small Business and International Finance.

An active member of the Republican Senator Campaign Committee, Senator Tower was a close advisor to President Richard M. Nixon, serving as chairman of the Nixon-Agnew Key Issues Committee, a policy and advisory group composed of 24 key senators, governors and congressmen.

A native of Houston, Texas, Senator Tower earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree in political science from Southwestern University, his Master of Arts from Southern Methodist University, and did post-graduate work at the University of London, England. Senator



U.S. Senator John G. Tower

Tower also taught government for nine years at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Immediately following the lecture at Strouss Auditorium, there will be a reception for Senator Tower at the Pollock House sponsored by the Western Women's Club. The Youngstown State University Young Republican Club will act as official hosts for the Senator's visit to the University.

The lecture and reception are free and open to the public.

## Newman to Hold New Cinema Night

The Newman Student Organization has announced a "New American Cinema Night" to be held Friday, February 14 featuring nine experimental films which have been produced by independent moviemakers across the country.

This is the second such program the group has sponsored this year, and a spokesman announced that due to the favorable response given earlier, there will be two showings of the scheduled films. Admission for both showings will be \$1.00.

The first showing will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Hall

on the corner of Wick and Rayen. No discussion will follow this showing.

The second showing will begin at 9:30 p.m. and will be held at the Gates of Eden Coffee House on Phelps St. All nine movies will be shown and then films to be reshowed and discussed will be chosen by majority vote.

Among the films to be shown are Lapis by James Whitney, Off-On by Scott Bartlett.

Any faculty member who is interested in leading the after film discussion of this, or a later, program should contact Father Raymond DiBlasio at 747-9202.

## In Campus Area—

## The Bavarian House

Have you ever gone to a German bar? Have you ever gone to a German bar that specializes in Italian food? Well, maybe you should take a trip to the Bavarian House.

Instead of traveling hundreds of miles to Germany, you can travel only a few blocks to the corner of Elm Street and Rayen Avenue to capture the real German mood. As you enter the Bavarian House, you'll be confronted by someone who will ask for your ID, but don't worry, if you are over eighteen, you have nothing to worry about.

Beyond the black doors is a jovial, rustic setting with a juke box screaming the strains of the latest sounds into two well-packed rooms. If you're thirsty, you better get your drink, beer or soda, before you sit down, because once you've secured a seat, you may never want to get up again.

As you fight your way through the crowd to the bar, to wait for Don, Art, or John to fill your order (cherry soda?) it may serve you well to look around. Who knows? You may never see the German style bar, shake-shingled walls, or half-barrels projecting from the wall again.

With the German beer mug clenched tightly in your fist, you may want to venture into the next room. Let me warn you, it won't be easy unless you've taken a few courses in "How to get through crowds without really trying."

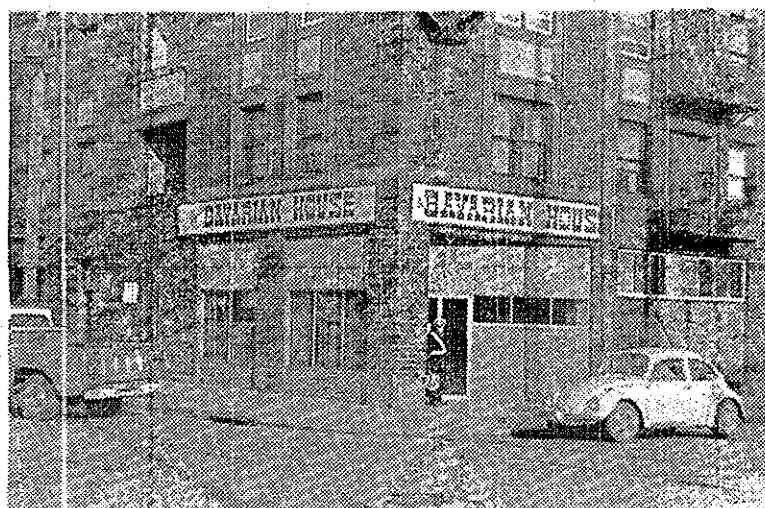
Scattered around the room are sturdy wooden tables and fairly comfortable chairs. The gold coat-of-arms mounted on one of the rough-wood walls helps to create an atmosphere

that won't be hard to forget.

If you happen to be sitting next to someone eating a meat-ball sandwich, don't give it a second thought— it's one of the specialties of the house.

Somewhere in the crowd are the two men who made this all possible, Don Larcinese and

independents, sweatshirts, girls in slacks, and even guys in suit-and-tie. Turn around, and talk to the guy or girl next to you, you'll never regret it. Just as you start to relax and feel at home, someone will announce that it's 1:00 a.m. and the place is closing. The rooms empty slowly, you and your new friends walk out of the door, and you think, "Tomorrow I'll get here earlier."



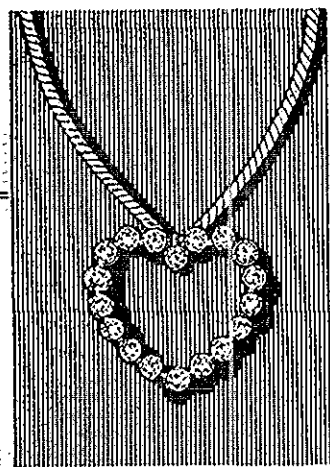
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Sig Tau Open  
For New  
Members

The Alpha Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Fraternity, the National Honorary Society for Engineers, will hold its annual rush meeting on Friday, February 7, 12:00 noon in Room 286 in the Engineering Science Building.

Membership is open to any engineering student in the Civil, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering departments. Prospective members must have complete at least 110 quarter hours, with no less than a 3.0 accum point average at the time of rush. Any interested engineering student is urged to attend the rush meeting, Friday, February 7.

Dr. Banerjee  
To Speak At  
Colloquium

Dr. Bani R. Banerjee, technical director of material science and engineering department, Franklin Research Institute, Philadelphia, will speak at the YSU Metallurgy and Materials Colloquium at 4 p.m. Friday, February 7, in the Engineering Science Building Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public.

Mr. Banerjee's topic will be the "Relationship of Microstructure to Fractures," in a variety of materials and alloys.

Mr. Banerjee has taught both undergraduate and graduate courses at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He reorganized the metallurgical engineering department of Bengal Engineering College under the University of Calcutta.

Prior to joining the Franklin Institute, Dr. Banerjee served as associate director of the research division of the Crucible Steel Company in Pittsburgh.

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1968 Ursuline ring. Please return to Lost & Found in Kilcawley. Reward offered.

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1967 New Castle ring. Please return to Lost & Found in Kilcawley. Reward offered.

Lost: Black folder, calculus homework, phone 792-3905, ask for Terry.

REWARD! Lost last April in SnackBar, 1963 boys Ursuline class ring, initials TSN. Call 782-8669 after 3:00.

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Will trade slightly used 18 yr. old left arm for ride to "Doors" concert in Pittsburgh. Call 536-8456.

Janice, "Wonder (?) Weekend" is coming!

Bob — Let's make it sooner: let me know when. Love, Marsha.

Want to meet cool guys? Call 744-4561, Ext. 244 for Kathy.

# GREEK NEWS GREEK NEWS GREEK

## Potpourri

by Cannonball Perlmutter and Mustang Sally

Now that Winter Weekend is history, we would like to congratulate those of you that stuck it out. Even though the concert was a bit long, there is no excuse for being ignorant and walking out. Apologies to those of you who had to be at work or in bed. However, we still feel Don Allen should go back to selling Chevys.

Karen Epperson was sure of the way to get her date back to Youngstown after the concert Sunday night. Forty-five minutes after they left they were back in Struthers. They also toured Lowellville, Coitsville, and Campbell. They stopped at the Campbell Police Station, but it was closed. Later they dined at the Century, and the power went off. Send your cards to Jack Stein c/o Woodside Hospital.

-Is it true? -

That Steve Pernotto beat out Jim Ferraro, and Bob Broscoe for the Alpha Phi ugly man title. Do the ZBT's really serve bagels at their famous purple passion parties? That Geoff Knight and Rich Kasunic switched dates Saturday night? Geoff had nothing to lose; he picked his date up off the street near the Bavarian House.

There are rumors going around that Patty Minchin eats Crisco sandwiches. Sounds good if you're a greaser. Speaking of cuisines, Larry Check enjoys a big bowl of fermented oatmeal, just before going to bed.

Why did Jim Azzara kick his date out of his apartment at 6 in the morning Sunday? Is it because he found out what she looked like? Which Theta Xi pledge does Madeline Banjo have a crush on?

Joyce Petrorca, Candy Butch, Jean D'Amico, Madeline Banjo, Gloria Bye, and Cathy Ford are available. This is the advantage of the week. Or is it? Was Jim Omodio's car seen out at Monticello Sunday morning?

Congratulations to Jay Katz on being the mis-match of the weekend. First of all, his date's father wouldn't look at him. Then, as they left, her mother's

final words of wisdom were "12:30!" Fred Gory made big time this past week when he went from a VW to a Vette. It has all the extras, even a burp ventilator. There is talk that the Alpha Phi's and the Theta Chi's are going to merge? A good name might be the Wall Street Mafia.

We'd like to know who is going to win the bet - John Densovich, Les Steyer, or Gary Brown? We hear prices at the jewelry stores are cheap. Whatever happened to the piano in the cafeteria? Is it true when a powerful lipped Sammy kisses a certain Chi Delt the whole house shakes.

Here's a story right off the AP: The Longshoremen walked off the pier today, rescue operations are underway.

Once again the Sig Tau's ended up at the Voyager room 529. They have a standing reservation for all big weekends.

Mary Lynn Miller's sisters would appreciate her not dragging them to the Play Pen anymore.

Is it true that five Theta Xi's returning from Kent this weekend hit every rest stop on the freeway? The Zebe's 1st annual Bagel Day was a big success. There's nothing like a bagel, first thing Monday morning. It was really a good idea. Next year they might even serve cream cheese and Lox.

See you Friday, and remember, it's nice to be important but, it's important to be nice. Finis.

### C of C MEETING

The Community of Concern will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 5, in G-1 Ward Beecher Science Complex.

## What They're Really Saying...



BY RED BARN

But John, how can you say I'm a lousy cook, ... you haven't eaten one of my meals since we've been married. You always want to eat at the Red Barn!

350 Attend-

## IFC Basketball

The 1969 IFC basketball season opened Sunday afternoon with six inter-fraternity contests in the new "mobile" home of IFC in Vienna's High School gym. The opening festivities were termed successful due to the 350-plus crowd attending the 25¢ admission games.

Alpha Phi Delta, one of IFC's leading contenders, opened the new season by humiliating ZBT's, 70-30 as IFC's leading scorer, Chuck Serednesky, poured in 27 points.

The second game found Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Chi battling for their first game victory in a hard-fought contest, as the Sig Tau's emerged the winners behind the scoring of Dan Fuline, 67-59. Fuline, now the league's leading scorer after the first week of play, burned the nets for 29 markers, while teammate, Terry Lawrence added 18.

The afternoon's third matchup pitted Theta Xi, defending champs, and the crowd-pleasers, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Theta Xi handed the Sig Eps a 50-36

setback on a second half rally, despite the unbelievable turnout of spirited Sig Ep fans. Phi Sigma Kappa, behind the "Red Auerbach" coaching of Andy Knight, in addition to his floor play trounced newcomers, Sigma Alpha Mu, 59-12!

Phi Kappa Tau, IFC surprise contender this year, clobbered a strong Delta Sigma Phi quintet, 67-24. The nightcap saw IFC's top contender, SAE's, win easily over Sigma Pi, 73-38, in the day's highest team effort. Despite a 23-point output by Mike Tomaskovich of Sigma Pi, the SAE's led by their All-IFC standout, Jim Omodio, handed the new team their first defeat.

The TKE-Delta Chi contest is scheduled for this Thursday evening, February 6th, at 9:00 in the Gordon gym in Campbell.

## Rush

Sorority and fraternity rush sign-up began yesterday and will continue through Wednesday, February 5. Sign-up is from 9 am-3 pm in the IFC Office in Kilcawley. There is a \$1.00 sign-up fee for sorority rush.

There will be a mandatory sorority tea at the Pollock House Sunday from 2-3 pm. Invitations for sorority open house can be picked up Monday, Feb. 11, at Jones 210 from 9 am-4 pm. Each girl must attend every open house, Feb. 15 and 16.

Invitations for the second sorority rush party can be picked up Monday, Feb. 17, in Jones 210. Rushees must accept four invitations and RSVP by Feb. 19.

Third party invitations can be picked up by the girls Monday, Feb. 24. Rushees must accept 3 invitations. For further information contact Cynthia Watson at 755-6252 for sorority rush and Sam Barkett in the IFC Office for fraternity rush.

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## Letters to the Editor

**To the Editor of the Jambar:**  
 I am writing this letter in response to the negative attitudes taken by some students towards Gerald Burk's letter.

It has been the constant belief of white people that they are quite capable of handling the black mans' problems. First let's make it clear that you cannot possibly do this, for as long as one room in your house is dirty then your whole house is dirty.

For years it has been the common belief of white people that the black man has no history, and now all of a sudden whitey is going to tell the black man, yes, you have a history and I will tell you about it. This practice must stop.

The white man is no more capable of telling the true history of the black man than he is of telling the truth about George Washington or Abraham Lincoln. First you must clean your own hands and the black man is no longer going to be your rag nor will our history be your doormat. If something is to be done do it right the first time and no corrections will be necessary later.

The practice of the white man being quite capable of doing any and everything is no more than the practice of so-called "white superiority." There are some things he is not capable of doing and one is teaching a black man or woman about himself.

Too long the black man has been fed all white ideals and through black studies, the black man can develop more fully his black ideals.

The teaching of a Black history course by a white professor would be the same as having Hitler teach a Jewish course.

Whitey has failed to understand the black man's problems for 350 yrs, and why all of a sudden does he think he can do it now? American history has been taught incorrectly for so long that people actually believe it. Now it is time for those persons who have been wronged in this form of teaching to make the corrections and these corrections must be taught by those who are wronged, not by the oppressor.

This form of "tokenism education" with which the students at YSU receives should not be tolerated by neither Black nor white students. If they

are going to incorporate within their educational system, Black Studies, then they should be prepared to offer a complete study on the Black Man from the beginning of civilization to present, which would include all the historical knowledge and contributions the Black Man has made.  
 Gerald Jarrett,  
 V.P. B.S.U.

**To the Editor of the Jambar:**  
 This letter is dedicated to all those of you who left the concert in the middle of the show. My dedication: I hope someday someone can make you feel as humiliated as Little Anthony and the Imperials probably felt.

Everyone complains about YSU, about the spirit, and anything else they feel like complaining about at the time. It's a shame that those same people went to a basketball game to cheer for a trophy and yet did not have the common courtesy to stay at the concert until it was over. I didn't see any students who were cheering for the trophies leave early at the game. This goes to prove that a school is what people make it -- and YSU students just can't seem to make it.

Please don't blame it on the length of the concert because it has happened at every single concert that I have attended in the past three years. Usually, we find time for the things that are important to us -- like another trophy on the rack! Too bad we

can't seem to place first things first. When are we going to place YSU first?

On the other hand, chalk up another victory. Congratulations for showing a lack of school spirit and the usual "farming town" manners.  
 Anna Figurelli  
 Junior, Bus. Ad.

**To the Editor of the Jambar:**  
 I have searched apparently in vain for the Greek News in the two just past editions of the Jambar. Where has it gone?

Rumor around campus has it that the Greek News has been quietly suppressed because the editors "tell it like it is." To a newspaper dedicated to this supposed precept of "telling it like it is," this suppression amounts to sheer hypocrisy.

The Greek News is not only Greek News, but campus news. The Greek News gives everyone on campus a chance to be mentioned in the paper. This column is truly the column of the student-all students, not just an elite handful who happen to know the editor.

With the exclusion of the Greek News, the Jambar loses its only remaining contact with the average student at YSU. The average student wants to read a column about his contemporaries, not one about someone he does not know.

The Greek News lends a satiric eye to all aspects of campus life. This is good, not bad. The administration, faculty and Jambar, should all welcome this satire, it gains for them attention--attention about good points as well as bad ones.

The Greek News is a delightful, humorous column, the only bright spot in a rather lackluster publication.

William R. Blythe,  
 Freshman  
*Editor's note: Mr. Blythe refers to the Jan. 24 and Jan. 28 issues of the paper. He failed to notice the Greek articles on pages 5,8, and 9 of the Jan.24 issue and the full page of Greek News on page 6 of the Jan.28 issue. We appreciate letters from people who take such care in reading our paper.*

## Arrogance

In a classic example of the arrogance of power the Greek establishment managed yesterday to rob an unwitting Student Council of its power to decide what social groups should be allowed to organize on this campus.

It is shocking to watch the Council, which is supposed to represent all the students of this campus, almost indiscriminately dispense their power to officials of special interest groups such as the Greek governing bodies.

Council has in the past made some unwise decisions, but this latest move can not be taken so lightly. This political sham, by which the Greeks themselves transferred power from the hands of a representational government to the hands of two bodies which represent 10% of the student population, is more than stupid, it is a complete disgrace.

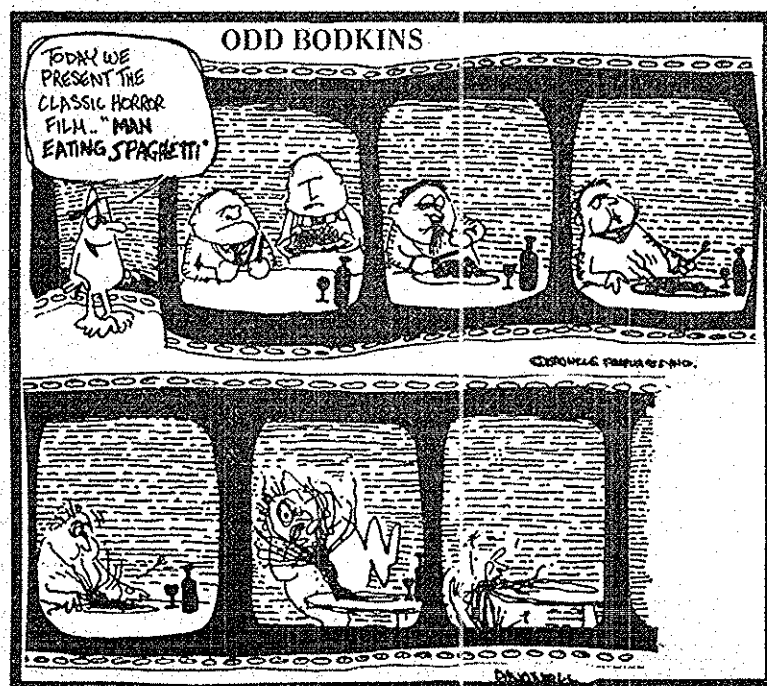
A few months ago, the President of IFC approached Council and asked that they not give the right to organize to any more social groups until the already existing Greek organizations could "become stabilized." Council was silent at the time.

Now, rather than take the responsibility themselves of deciding whether new groups should be allowed to organize, they have given the power of a new group's life or death to IFC and Panhellenic Council.

Apparently, some perverse logic has led them to believe that they will not then be responsible for any group which is denied the right to organize.

Some Council members are now apparently having second thoughts about their actions of yesterday, and well they should.

Even the most gung-ho Greek should realize the corruption behind this power grab, and hopefully next week will see a saner, sounder Council rescind this new law with the realization that neither the Council chambers nor any part of this campus are meant to be the playground of the Greeks.



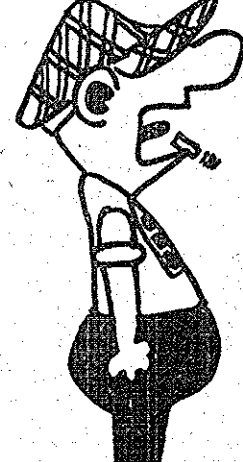
## Music on Campus

Nick DeToro

Two students of the Dana School of Music will present their senior recitals this Thursday, February 6 at 4:00 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall. Nancy Zipay, a student of Dr. Robert Hopkins, will perform on the harpsichord, her minor instrument. Victor Ellenberger, baritone, is a pupil of Mr. Wade Raridon. Vic will be accompanied by Marsha Plant Jones, pianist, and David Ertzinger, oboist.

Selections will include the works of Byrd, Bach, Schubert, Scarlatti, and other composers.

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**We're going to T.N.O.C.**

# Entertainment Page

The Bald Soprano and The Lesson—

## Drama Dept. Productions

The Drama Department of Youngstown State University is in rehearsal for its major production of this quarter, Eugene Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* and *The Lesson* to be presented on two consecutive week-ends Feb. 20, 21, 22 and Feb. 27, 29, March 1, 1969. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. in C.J. Strouss Auditorium.

The plays are directed by Dr. C. David Haller, Associate Professor of Speech and Dramatics. Dr. Haller came to YSU from the faculty of Colorado State University; he received his doctorate in theatre from Tulane University.

The playwright Eugene Ionesco's contribution to world dramaturgy has been both in subject and in form, while he remains a voice of freedom in a world of conformity. Born in Rumania in 1912 and educated at the University of Bucharest, he went to France where he began to write.

While he was studying English, he was struck by the elemental truths uttered by the characters engaged in dialog in the texts. With these reflections, *The Bald Soprano* was completed in 1949.

Subtitled an "anti-play," it is characterized by simple plot, mechanical dehumanized characters, and exaggeratedly absurd language in order to suggest the meaninglessness and the static situation in which modern man finds himself.

The play is built about a simple situation: an evening at home with the Smiths' (played by Bill Conlin and Kathy Fallat) who are visited by another non-descript couple (Gary Banks and Toni Scali). The couples engage in tense, meaningless, and illogical dialogue—a parody of the cocktail party with overtones of a "Laugh-In" skit. From the docile domesticity at the Smiths', the play slowly acceler-

ates to the recognition scene of the Martins', builds to the arrival of the fireman (Dan Khoury) with the sporadic appearances of the maid (Suzanne Petrella).

*The Lesson* completed in 1950 expounds the dangers of indoctrination. A young, eager Student (Joyce Zynznar) appears at the home of the Professor (Richard Zuti) to receive instruction for her "total Doctorate."

In the course of the lesson, despite the warnings of the maid (Donna Smith), the Professor progresses from a meek teacher to a tyrant who forces his doctrine onto the Student. Eventually she is killed by the Professor, becoming his fortieth victim of the day.

### An Op Art Happening—

## Seniors Open Gallerie

In an attempt to give student artists an opportunity to exhibit their works, Marcia Mishata and Gloria Sowinski, seniors in Art here at YSU have opened Gallerie 1132, located at 1132 Wick Avenue.

Gallerie 1132 is described by its managers as a "total experience environment," combining the media of color, sound, light, and shape. Visitors to the Gallerie will become part of an op art happening, actually taking place in the sound-and-light show.

Currently the Gallerie is exhibiting the works of Doug Halbert. From 7 to 10 p.m., Feb. 2 through Feb. 10, visitors to the Gallerie will view Halbert's combination painting. The painting, which is done in five parts, contains patterns of dots (the artist estimates over 5,000) which are painted in fluorescent paint. When illuminated, the picture takes on hundreds of changing shapes.

Gallerie 1132 is interested primarily in promoting art in the area, and exposing people not connected with the field of art to the new things happening in optical art. There is no



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### ZBT

#### Bagel Day

Yesterday, the members of the Zeta Beta Tau Social Fraternity treated the YSU students to bagels in the school cafeteria. The ZBT's plan to repeat their "Bagel Day" again next year.

They were out of bagels by 12:15.

O P S H O W

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## As We See It

—BY LEW BAIER PLUS PHYLLIS TOCCO PLUS ONE—

Coming to you live from the inside of a Cucamonga Vin Rose bottle laying in the street across from the Chuck Joseph Memorial Home for Washed-up, Non-drafted Linebackers is the all new "As we see it."

You probably thought that you got rid of us, but we hijacked on a plane to Signal, Ohio, and as we saw it, Signal, Ohio has to be the best location for the Teddy Bear Capital of the world. This the first in a continuing (maybe) series concerning relevant issues and happenings of the day at Youngstown State University.

"The Hats Off Award" goes to the YSU students for again showing their class and cooth by walking out on Sunday night's

concert. Then you wonder why well-known groups won't come to our campus.

We cannot just blame the students, because the Major Events Committee is also at fault. Not only was there not a theme for this past weekend's event, but also man more important, there wasn't any crepe paper decorating the cafeteria. There must be something better. (Yeah, like transferring to Ohio State).

### AS WE SEE IT

It is true that the Motor Bar grooves and Les Daniel's Library happens, but the Jolly Bar is just a nice place to visit but we wouldn't like to live there?

Thought of the Day: To the people of Ohio—They may have their was in Viet Nam but we have our Warren, Ohio.

Who played Little Lord Fauntleroy? What was William Bendix's home address in the Life of Riley?

Until Friday—we'll be watching you, so keep it clean.

### CHESS CLUB

#### VICTORIOUS

The YSU Chess Club remained undefeated for the season as they handed the Boardman Chess Club a 4-0 setback last Monday, January 27. Winners for the YSU Club were George Altman, Jim Dedischew, Tom Hamrock, and David Rosenberg.

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# YSU Again Bows to Michigan Lutheran

Futilely seeking revenge and their 13th triumph, the Penguins were once again chopped down by the overpowering height of the nation's small-college top rebounding team, Michigan Lutheran, last Saturday night 73-59. A sign-filled fieldhouse and 3,200-plus crowd reigned over the "spirited" Penguin setback, while no one was denied an exciting and thrilling game of basketball.

With revenge fresh in their minds from only a week ago, YSU's hopes seemed destined to fade as they did with the prior Michigan setback.

The game itself was probably the best played and certainly, best attended, in relation to support, contest of this aging campaign and YSU is to be commended for their consistent efforts during Saturday night's gallant disadvantage.

The first half, excluding the fouls committed, would spell all-Penguins. The lead was deadlocked on eight different occasions, similar to the previous meeting in Michigan, and finally, in the last 23

seconds, the Saints won the battle of the lead-exchange by converting a Penguin turnover into a crucial three point play.

YSU held leads of 5-0, 31-26, and 33-27 in wide margin status, but were plagued by fouls, turnovers, and "cold shooting" at key turning points in the first twenty minutes. Although Bill Barnhart, Will Teague, and Rich Denamen truned in a fine job on the Penguin boards, needless fouls forced the big three to vacate portions of the game.

Under the lights of the South High Fieldhouse scoreboard, which read in favor of Michigan 34-33, the unscheduled halftime

entertainment was provided by the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity.

After nursing a one-point spread at intermission, the visiting Saints were met at the second half buzzer with the Penguins persistent "revenge" attack. The first thirteen minutes of the second half actually belonged to the Penguins, finding three more deadlocked scores, but nevertheless leading most of the way by one and three point margins.

Newcomer, Ron Smith, and super-hustler, Denny Steinbeck, enabled the Penguins to stay with their slim lead throughout the most of the contest by means of Smith's uncanny outside shooting and Steinbeck's unbelievable justling defense. As time wore on, so did the Penguins, who constantly battled the much-taller Saints under the boards.

The Saints' tactics were of evil ancestry as seen in both

halves; an "accidental" roll block attempt on Smith's running layup, using the Penguins backs as stepladders, and literally using their hands in any was possible under the boards. The 6'8 1/2" Saint, Dyson, fouled out with 3:14 remaining and recieved a "deserving" round of boos from the capacity hometown crowd.

The last two minutes, as was witnessed in the first half, plagued the Penguins once again in the shooting department. The "cold" Penguin bucket supplied only three points in the final 2:20 time remaining.

Mac was high again for YSU with 16 in his worst shooting night of the season, while Ron Smith added 14 markers in the time he played. The final statistics found the Penguins ahead

only at the charity line, while actually losing the contest at the same place.

The Penguins netted 30% of their shots, while the "conceited" Saints found the range for only 38%!

The after-game attitude of the Penguins was displayed very aptly by John McElroy as he crossed the hardwood after offering congratulations to the victorious Saints. The lone Penguin scooped up a paper airplane from the court and tossed it into the air, denoting the deflated and crashing hopes of the Penguins!

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## Welk Record Breaker as -

# Penguins Drown Buffalo

Behind the record-breaking performances of All-American diver, Dale Welk, and teammate freestylist, Al Schmidt, the visiting Penguin aquatic squad was able to capsize the victory-bound Buffalo State team in the New York waters Saturday afternoon.

The sinking Buffalo watermen received a 61-52 losing life raft from the onlooking Penguins, as the Red and White brought home victory number six and three new swimming marks.

Once again, it was the Welk-Gavolas combination as the Penguins dove to winning honors in both diving events, while sweeping eight of the contest's thirteen events. Dale Welk shattered the YSU record book with his 266.2 performance on the one-meter board and compiled a 232.8 mark on the three-meter board for another Penguin record.

Al Schmidt, while emerging victorious in the 1,000-yd. freestyle, posted a record-setting time of 5:36.5 in his second personal triumph of the afternoon in the 500-yd. freestyle competition.

Jeff Hundt in the 200-yd. breaststroke, Doug Sholes in the 200-yd. backstroke, and Tom Parker in the 50-yd freestyle completed the Penguins individual accomplishments, while Sholes, VanCure, Balmford, and Vesely captured the meet's opening 400-yd medley relay, which told the winning story of the Penguin's sixth victory!

The Penguins will travel to Grove City this Saturday afternoon in search of their seventh triumph of the season. Grove City stands 4-1 on the year thanks mostly to its 13 returning lettermen.

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Recalling this time last year, we find that Grove City handed the Penguins the second of their only two 1967-68 losses, 67-46. Therefore, it could be assumed that vengeance will be mixed into the Grove City waters as the Penguins seek number seven.

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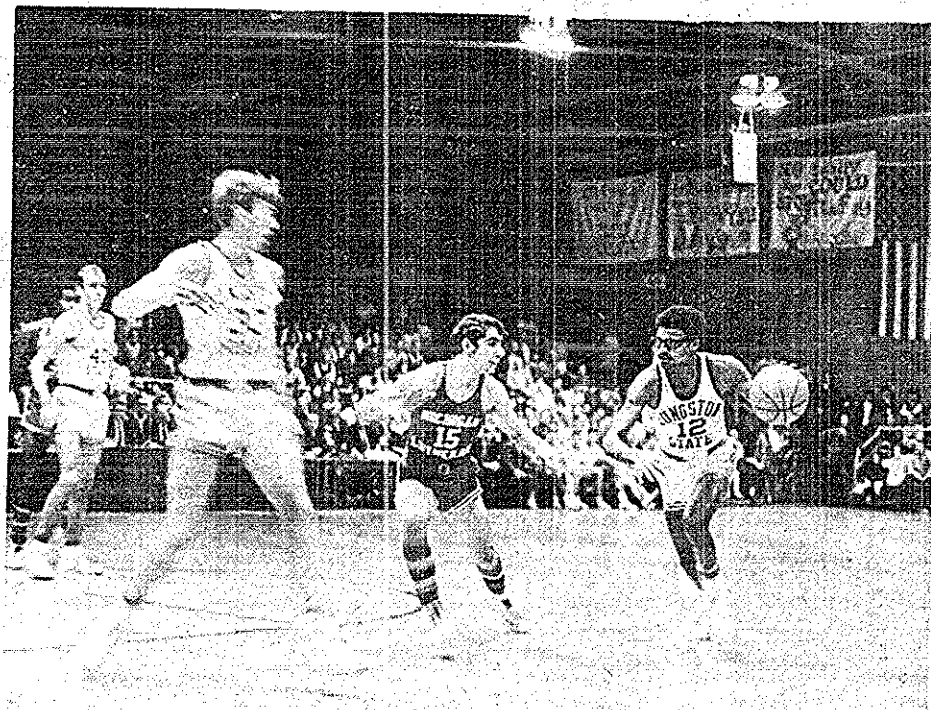
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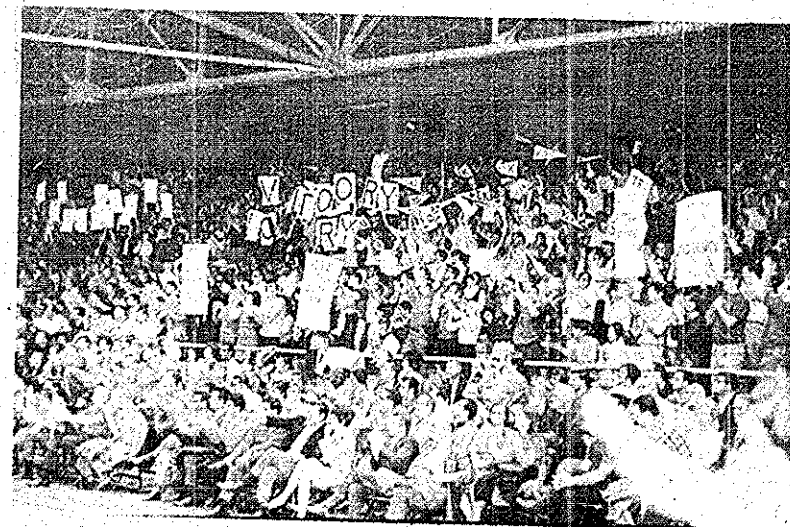


? 's Drummer



"Mac" drives.

# Saturday Night



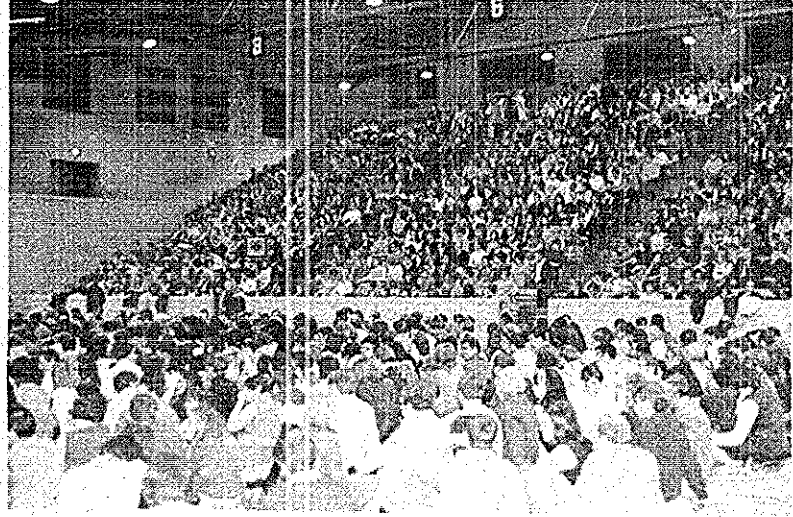
The spirited crowd cheers the team



The Cheerleaders lead an enthusiastic crowd in spurring on the Penguins, and "Pete" looks on approvingly.



# Sunday Concert



An SRO crowd of enthusiasts witnessed the entertainment of Peaches and Herb, the Times Square Two and Little Anthony and the Imperials at the Winter Weekend Concert held Sunday at the Struthers Fieldhouse.



Peaches and Herb



Little Anthony wails.



The Times Square Two.



Intermission



The spirit awards are presented.



Anthony and the Imperials swing out.