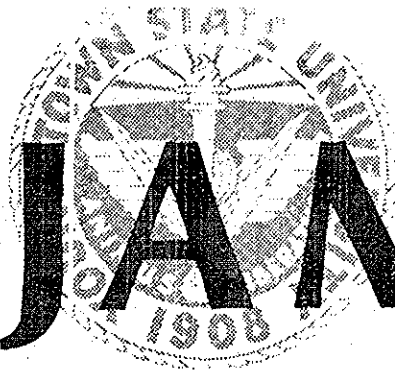


THE JAMBAR



Friday, March 7, 1969

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 46—No. 38

Anthology May Be Commercial Book

The English department's custom anthology project, previously announced to be published for exclusive use at Youngstown State University, but was abandoned this week at the request of Dean Dykema and President Pugsley, may now be published for commercial distribution, it was learned later yesterday.

Dr. Margaret I. Pfau, Chairman of the English department, said late yesterday that the anthology may be published commercially by the Wadsworth Publishing Co., the firm that was previously scheduled to publish the book for the private use of Youngstown State University.

Dr. Pfau added that if the text is published, it may be adopted for use here in freshman Communications classes.

Earlier yesterday, it was learned that the English department had abandoned the project as an exclusive YSU publication at the request of Arts and Sciences Dean Karl W. Dykema and President Pugsley.

Mark Curran, an instructor in the English department and one of the anthology's editors, stated earlier yesterday that work on the project had stopped following a letter written by Dean Dykema to President Pugsley suggesting that certain essays were "indiscreet" and might bring about a negative response from certain elements in the community.

However, late yesterday the possibility of commercial publication of the anthology was vividly rumored.

Other English department members involved in the editing of the book were Mr. Stephen Carter and Mrs. Gratia Murphy. Mr. Carter was not available for comment, on the possibility of commercial publication, and Mrs. Murphy, when reached for comment, refused.

It was learned yesterday that

Bowling Green Council Enjoined From Action

The Bowling Green State University Student Council has been enjoined from acting on any legislative matters until that body is reapportioned, it was announced yesterday following a 4-2 decision of the University's Student Court.

In a telephone interview yesterday, the managing editor of the *BG News* Miss Judy Eicher, told *Jambar* that the BGSU Student Council had been found in violation of the "one-man one-vote" clause of the 14th amendment of the United States

the entire anthology has been completed, and was approved for private use by a committee of senior members of the English department and then by the entire department.

Dean Dykema, who is himself a senior member of the English department, is said to have been present at the English department meeting which approved the project and did not, at that time, object.

Minutes of the meeting and Dean Dykema's letter to President Pugsley were not available to the *Jambar*.

According to Mr. Curran, the section of the book objected to was entitled "Protest" which included essays by Black authors Eldridge Cleaver and LeRoi Jones.

Most of the other essays were of a non-controversial nature.

McElroy's Number Retired From Play

Penguin basketball mentor, Dom Rosselli, announced this week to *Jambar* Sports Editor, Terry Lawrence, that YSU's All-American candidate John McElroy will have his jersey retired into the Penguin Hall of Fame.

Terry Lawrence, after receiving numerous letters and personal requests for the action from several YSU students and alumni, confronted Athletic Director Willard Webster and

Miss YSU Candidates



The Miss YSU Pageant will be held May 10th. The candidates are:

First Row: Rose Rachella, Andrea Kley, Georgia Elash, Karen Jonkin, Kathy Onderko. Row Two: Barbara Johnson, Joan Patton, Paula Statler, Claudia Ward, Joyce Kennedy. Row Three: Mimi Ference, Kathy Plaminshek, Carol Bradick, Diane DiCarlo, Beth Ann Squeglia, Cindy Bundy, Kathy Welker, Janice Santangelo, Barbara Wire. Missing from the above picture: Henrietta Caruso, Janis Mollica, June Wem.

An Open Letter to The Student Body

On Monday Student Council will reach the middle of the current session. We began as a relatively new Council in January with 14 of our 25 members just newly elected.

In order to work effectively, Council members must understand basic procedures and be well-acquainted. After two meetings we were prepared.

We have become one of the most controversial to exist. Various members have been publicly criticized by individuals, the *Jambar*, and fellow Councilmen. This has had varying results: anger, improvements, deep thought, and new interpretations.

After repeated requests by Pete Isgro, Vice-President of Student Government, we began the task of drafting a letter to President Pugsley. This letter concerned the "on and off campus behavior" clause of the University's Eleven Points. It was of great importance to each of the 14,500 students and we treated it as such. With additional help from the *Jambar*, Student Affairs Committee, and the Faculty Senate, it appears that this section will be revised.

We have also been working on attendance and dress regulations. Council itself has no power to change these rules, but as an elected body, we can represent the student requests which are submitted to us.

Our newly-created education committee under the direction of Leslie Emery is working on a questionnaire which will be sent to 200 randomly chosen students. It will contain questions concerning parking, entertainment, cafeteria facilities, dress regulations, and professors. We will use this information to better serve the student body.

Jim Scharville, as chairman of the constitution committee, has the task of chartering organizations. This quarter we have had several controversies which Jim and his committee have helped settle.

Paul Dutton and the discipline committee have been frequently called upon to interpret our Constitution and By-Laws. They work closely with our advisors Mrs. Dykema and Vice-President Coffelt.

The finance committee, under Patty Richards, has had a difficult job. We have been faced by more expenses and requests for money than anticipated. They will soon begin working with Secretary of Finance Paul Hura to propose the 1969-70 budget.

The activities committee under the leadership of Gerg Bednarek is cooperating with the Major Events committee. They are making plans for an outstanding Spring Weekend.

The elections committee, chaired by Dave Henzel, is planning the voting procedures for the coming elections.

Another affair in which we became active is the cafeteria. Mr. Graziosi, the cafeteria manager, has been helping and cooperating with us.

We are financing the Miss YSU Pageant. The University has received a franchise with the Miss America Pageant, so Miss YSU will go directly to the Miss Ohio competition.

Our most controversial issue concerned an additional regulation for social fraternities and sororities. This bill received much publicity and created strong differences of opinion among Councilmen. It is now mandatory that social fraternities and sororities be accepted by IFC or Pan-Hellenic Council before they are chartered by Student Council. At present we are discussing the petition which was presented to us Monday.

Council has begun work on the Student Handbook. It is hoped that this year's book will be more informative.

Student Council wants to serve you. We are constantly met with the statement, "Student Council doesn't do a thing" but we do not quit trying. We are willing to consider any suggestions you may have. Our offices are located in 108 Kilcawley and you are welcome. We meet every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 302 of Ward Beecher. All of our meetings are open and any student may address Council and take part in debate. We want you to help us be a better Council for you.

Penny Laakso,
Student Council Chm.

Coach Rosselli for their official consent.

It is truly an excellent display of admiration and gratitude on behalf of the Penguin student body to extend this, their last and final, tribute to Youngstown State's all-time superstar. Therefore, Mac becomes YSU's first basketball player in Penguin history to have his number retired by reasons of gesture and lasting tribute.

Constitution.

The Court placed a "restraining order" on the Student Council which prohibits the enactment of any legislation until the body is reapportioned.

The Student Court's decision, Miss Eicher stated, requires that the BGSU Student Council reapportion itself to conform with "one-man one-vote" by April 2, 1969. Miss Eicher added that the Court must approve the Council's reapportionment plan before the "restraining order" is lifted.

The Court action was initi-

ated February 24 when a BGSU junior, William Becker, filed a statement with the Student Court charging the Student Council with "unfair and discriminatory representation."

In a *BG News* story, Becker cited the seating of two Black Student Union members on Council as evidence of Council's unequal representation.

The Court, in its decision, cited a second example where two BGSU dormitories, having unequal population, have the same voting power in the Student Council.

News Briefs

Compiled from the Associated Press

International

PARIS AP - Gold prices hit new highs on Europe's free markets Thursday as hardening differences between labor and management in France raised new fear that the franc would be devalued.

JERUSALEM AP - A plastic bomb exploded Thursday in the crowded cafeteria of Hebrew University, wounding 28 Israeli students. Nineteen of the injured were released after treatment. Police rounded up scores of Arabs for questioning. The guerrilla organization, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, announced in Amman, Jordan, that its members set off the blast.

WASHINGTON AP - U.S. Kremlin experts say Russian outrage at Chinese Communist border attacks in Manchuria appears aimed at providing "the right background music" for an impending meeting of world Communist parties. These experts said the Soviets are expected, at that May meeting in Moscow, to try to mobilize the Communist leaders of many countries against Red China in a continuing political struggle for domination.

SAIGON AP - Authorities said Thursday a man who took part in the attempt to assassinate Premier Tran Van Huong was a deserter from the South Vietnamese army who had joined the Viet Cong.

National

LOS ANGELES AP - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan swore Thursday that he had not the slightest recollection of assassinating Robert F. Kennedy and said he does not regret the New York senator's slaying.

"Are you glad he's dead?" Sirhan was asked under state cross examination.

"No sir," he replied.

"Are you sorry he's dead?"

"No, I'm not sorry, but I'm not proud of it."

SPACE CENTER, Houston AP - Apollo 9 astronaut Russell L. Schweickart plunged alone into the void 140 miles above earth Thursday, floated to a spacecraft platform and told the world, "Boy, oh boy! Whata view."

FT. DIX, N.J. AP - A 30 year old Army cook was sentenced Thursday to four years imprisonment at hard labor as the first American serviceman convicted of deserting from Vietnam to Sweden.

Campus Disorders

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio AP - President James P. Dixon of Antioch College is pondering a federal order to desegregate the school's black studies department.

It's the first such "desegregation in reverse" order issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The action may have wider implications, in view of student demands at many other institutions for black studies branches staffed and controlled by Negroes.

Student demonstrations, spawned by diverse complaints against such things as high tuition, military recruiters and not enough Negro teachers, continued to plague colleges and universities across the country Thursday. There were no major disorders, however.

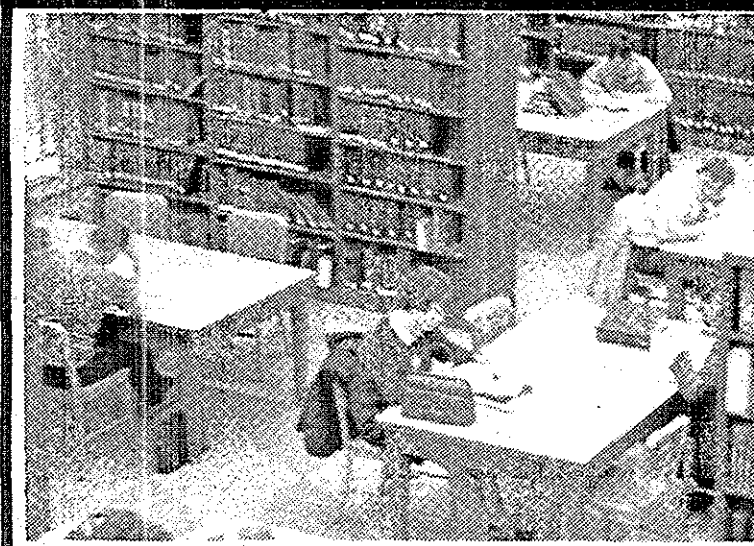
NEWARK, N.J. - The faculty at Rutgers University's Newark branch voted to repudiate an admissions agreement between Negro students and officials of the state's university. The agreement had been formulated to end a three-day occupation of a major campus building at Newark last week. The Black Organization of Students had threatened to "close the school down" if the agreement were not implemented.

SAN FRANCISCO - Police said a San Francisco State College freshman, Tim Peebles, lost his sight and three fingers while trying to plant a homemade explosive in a locker room Wednesday night. Two unexploded, more powerful bombs were found nearby, police said. A student strike has been in progress since Nov. 6 over demands for ethnic studies and admission of more Negroes.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Almost 250 of the 850 faculty members at the University of North Carolina signed a petition asking Gov. Bob Scott to remove state troopers from the college campus. The troopers were on hand to keep order as the main campus dining hall reopened Thursday morning. About 100 pickets marched in front of the cafeteria which was closed Tuesday night after a fight between students supporting striking cafeteria workers and students who wanted to eat.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - Eighteen students from Oklahoma Christian College were jailed after a citizen's arrest by Dr. James O. Baird, college president. The arrests resulted from a sit in protesting the expulsion of several students for violating school rules against an all-night party.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - The administration of Lake Forest College gave Negro students veto power over the hiring of Negro professors. The veto power is to remain in effect until the percentage of Negro teachers matches the percentage of Negro students. There are 100 Negro students but no Negro teachers at the 1,250 student school.



Library Is Not Full For Finals

With final examinations just around the corner, it seems that the library should be full of industrious students. Obviously the library wasn't full yesterday when this picture was taken. Where are all the industrious YSU students?

Dr. S. Ahmed Will Speak On Tuesday

Dr. S. Ahmed, chairman and associate professor, metallurgical engineering department, Youngstown State University, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday, March 11 meeting of the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the American Society for Metals.

Speaking on "Past History - Present Status - And Future Goals of the Metallurgical Engineering Department of YSU," Dr. Ahmed will also conduct the chapter on a guided tour of the William Rayen School of Engineering in the new Engineering Science Building.

The ASM meeting will begin with a dinner at Cicero's Restaurant at 7:30 p.m., followed by the tour. Chapter chairman is P.N. Wigton, Republic Steel Corporation.

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Music on Campus

by Nick DeToro

Three concerts sponsored by the Dana Artists' Series have been scheduled for this weekend and Monday evening.

Noted area organist Raymond H. Ocock will present a recital this evening at 8:00 at the Frist Presbyterian Church of Youngstown. Mr. Ocock will play: Symphony from Solomon by Handel, Prelude and Fugue in G Major by C.P.E. Bach, Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H by Liszt, Poem of Life by Jean Langlais, Three Liturgical Dances by Václav Nelhybel, and Prelude and Fugue in B Major by Marcel Dupre.

Mr. Ocock is on the music faculty of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., and is Organist-Director of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, and has served as Dean of the Youngstown Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The Dana Concert Choir, directed by Ronald L. Gould, associate professor of music and Organist-Choir Director at St. John's Episcopal Church, will present its second concert of the school year Sunday evening at 8:00 in St. John's Church. Assisting the choir will be the YSU Symphony Orchestra, prepared by William Conable, with soloists Patricia Connor, soprano, Joan Jacobs, Mezzo-Soprano, Wade Raridon, tenor and William Foster, bass.

PROGRAM

Cantata "O Jesu Christ, mein's Lebens Licht," S. 118 J.S. Bach
Funeral Music for Queen Mary (1695) Henry Purcell
Stabat Mater Gioacchino Rossini

Two of the soloists, Patricia Connor and Wade Raridon, are faculty members of the Dana School of Music; Bill Foster is the proprietor of the F-M Music Store, while Joan Jacobs is a junior at the School of Music. This concert marks the first time in many years that a student at Dana has been chosen to solo with the Concert Choir when that ensemble is accompanied by orchestra.



The Dana Concert Choir is directed in rehearsal by Ronald L. Gould

Students To Communicate With Execs

A new system of communications between college students and corporate executives has been developed on a nation-wide scale in a new program called "Campus/Corporate Dialogue," it was announced yesterday by Wallace Thorsen, director of Tape-A-Letter-League (TALL) of Thorsen Enterprises.

According to Thorsen, under the new program students and corporate executives will exchange taped letters once a month, throughout the academic year. Letters will be transmitted utilizing cassette-type tape recorders.

Grad School Applications Total 175

Applications for admission to the Youngstown State University Graduate School for the spring quarter, 1969, total 175, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Earl E. Edgar, dean of the Graduate School.

The Master of Science in Education applicants lead the way with 107, followed by those applying for admission to the Master of Science in Engineering program with 30, Master of Arts, 17, Master of Science, 8, and Master of Music, 2. There are 11 non-degree applicants.

Of the 175 students who have applied as of the end of February, 61 are from Youngstown, 71 from other Ohio cities, 16 from out-of-state, and 27 are foreign students. Eighty-four are graduates of YSU, while 91 are from other colleges and universities.

The area of highest concentration is 32 applicants for the School Guidance and Counseling major in the Master of Science in Education degree program.

Council Highlights

by
Al Bezilla V. Chairman
Pete Wilms Secretary
Senators

Penny Laakso stated that the meeting last Friday with the senators was very disappointing. She stated that another meeting would be held in the future and asked all council members to present a list of grievances.

New Business

A motion to send four students to a conference at the University of Pennsylvania was passed by council.

The Community of Concern was granted a permanent charter.

Action on a motion to delete the last sentence of by-law 311.031 which reads "Said organization must be accepted by Pan Hellenic or Inter Fraternity Council prior to being granted a permanent charter by this council," was postponed until next week.

A motion asking Student Council to encourage legislatures on the local, state and federal level to adopt legislation legalizing the sale, possession, and use of marijuana was defeated.

A motion to provide a scholarship for the winner of the Miss YSU pageant was defeated.

Final Meeting

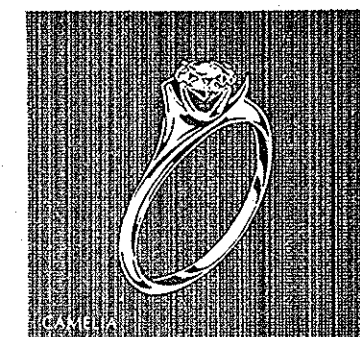
The next and final meeting of council this quarter will be held Monday March 10, 1969 in room 302 of the Science Building.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE

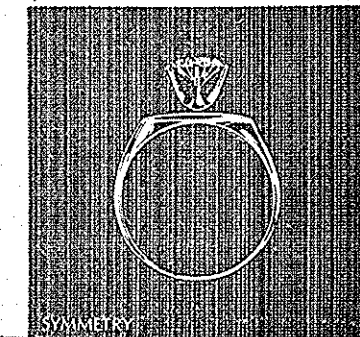


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Greek God and Goddess Dance

Friday March, 7 from 9-12

at Strouss Auditorium

CHERRY PAUP BAND

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Youngstown State University Final Examination Schedule

Winter Quarter, 1969
 Thursday, March 13, through Wednesday, March 19, 1969

The class which meets regularly on:	Will have its final exam on:	The class which meets regularly on:	Will have its final exam on:
MWF 8	W 19; 8-10 a.m.	TTh 8	Th 13; 8-10 a.m.
9	M 17; 8-10 a.m.	9:30	T 18; 8-10 a.m.
10	F 14; 10:30-12:30	11	T 18; 10:30-12:30
11	M 17; 10:30-12:30	12:30	Th 13; 10:30-12:30
12	W 19; 10:30-12:30	2	T 18; 2-4
1	F 14; 2-4	3:30	Th 13; 2-4
2	M 17; 2-4	5, 5:30, 6	T 18; 4:30-6:30
3	W 19; 2-4	7	T 18; 8-10 p.m.
		8:30	Th 13; 8-10 p.m.
MW 5, 5:30, 6	M 17; 4:30-6:30	F 5	F 14; 4:30-6:30
7	M 17; 8-10 p.m.	6	F 14; 6-8
8:30	W 19; 8-10 p.m.	7	F 14; 8-10 p.m.
		8	F 14; 8-10 p.m.
M 7-10	M 17; 8-10 p.m.	S 8 a.m.	S 15; Saturday final
T 7-10	T 18; 8-10 p.m.	9 a.m.	examinations will be
W 7-10	W 19; 8-10 p.m.	10:50 a.m.	at the scheduled
Th 7-10	Th 13; 8-10 p.m.		class periods.

Notes:

1. A fee of \$5 may be charged for a final examination taken at any time other than the scheduled time. A late Examination Permit may be secured in the office of the appropriate academic dean.
2. If the regularly scheduled hour for the class does not appear on this schedule, the instructor will set the time for the examination.
3. If a student has three or more examinations on one day he should attempt to reschedule one or more of those examinations on another day when the instructor has an examination.
4. Examination periods have been scheduled only for the class hours listed in the "Youngstown University Advisement and Registration Procedure." If the regularly scheduled hour for the class does not appear on this schedule, select the nearest hour given on the schedule or arrange the examination for F 8-10 a.m., W 4:30-6:30; periods for which no examinations are scheduled except for Friday only classes.
5. Examinations must be held at the hour scheduled because the classroom may not be available at other times? hours may be adjusted as follows only if arrangements are made with the instructor who has the preceding or following examination in the room and the students have no conflicts with other examinations: The 8-10 a.m. period may begin earlier or extend to 10:30; 10:30-12:30 may begin at 10 or extend to 12:30; 2-4 may begin at 12:30 or extend to 4:30; 4:30-6:30 may begin at 4 or extend to 8; 8-10 p.m. may begin at 6:30 or extend beyond 10.
6. Final examinations are not to be given before the final examination week.

What's in store next?

It is pointless to lament over the errors made and problems left unsolved as this winter quarter draws to a close.

What we must do is look to the spring quarter, and hope that everyone will return in better frames of mind after basking in the Florida sun, so that problems like the "greek veto" can be resolved to everyone's satisfaction.

We must hope that the new quarter will bring with it new ideas to help stimulate new and worthwhile programs in Student Council, IFC, Pan Hellenic Council and many other areas of our University.

We also hope that such things as a new student dress code, a pass/fail system, closer control of the advisory system, better parking facilities, a more rigid housing code, and that students might once again be able to sit on the grass on campus will be instituted in the coming quarter.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

In regard to Mr. Donald Degli's letter questioning the merits of the pass/fail system of grading (Friday, February 28), I wish to make the following points: apparently Mr. Degli has misunderstood the intention of the proposal. The pass-fail system would be offered as an option to those students desiring to take courses outside of their major and minor areas, hence, as an option, the superior student could still opt for his A or B.

Obviously this system would serve primarily to encourage the average student to pursue interests in academic fields he would ordinarily avoid for fear of lowering his grade point average. Furthermore, I agree with Mr. Degli's argument that student motivation has been oriented to 'getting the grade,' and admittedly this goal is not very admirable. However, can we seriously expect to alter this basic educational goal by maintaining, or as Mr. Degli suggests, strengthening it to make finer distinctions in grades?

It seems to me that we have lost sight of the real purpose of education and substituted letter grades, point averages, indexes and what-have-you for honest acquisition of knowledge. Any reasonable attempt which would

encourage genuine education and deemphasize the goal of grades is certainly in order if students are ever to come 'up from slavery.'

S.T. Curran
 Instructor of English

To the Editor of the Jambar

It is with grave and righteous concern that I write to you in reference to a recent snafu occurring within the workings of Madison House of Divine Metaphysics. Mr. R. Wilber LaVogue, Grand Most Exhaulted Iguana, in his vehement censure of an obviously creative, culture-enhancing effort on the part of Mr. David Schultz, Almost But Not Quite Grand Exhaulted Iguana, failed to give informal notice of his views to concerned members of Madison House.

As formally stated in the by-laws of our organization, "formal, public announcements must first be discussed informally by concerned members who, by definition, are those members present at the time of the informal discussion." Mr. LaVogue stated his intent to censure Mr. Schultz in my presence.

Mr. LaVogue failed, however, to preface his declaration of censure with a declaration of informality. Consequently, I,

quite naturally, assumed his statement as a formal one and thus his publication of it in the Jambar a useless and unnecessary wielding of political power on his part.

In my dual position as Advisor Emeritus On Inter-Club Affairs and Humble Keeper of Boogie Music, I must now state my purpose. Since Mr. LaVogue has taken it upon himself to preicate the formal reemergence of Madison House sponsored activity with grossly improper censure, I must, as it is my duty, henceforth deny him his ration of vital Boogie Music, thereby giving a more conservative tone to his radical, unthinking censure of the now notorious Lincoln Hotel basement rat shooting contest.

This is not to be construed as condonement, on my part, of Mr. Schultz's actions as I too feel that he has ingored the prime tenets of our secret non entity code. I have discussed this matter, informally of course, with Mr. LaVogue and he has consented, in his usual stoic manner, to subject himself to the discipline outlined here.

William J. Conlin Jr.
 Advisor Emeritus On
 Inter-Club Affairs and
 Humble Keeper of Boogie Music
 Madison House of Divine etc.



Human Drama Unfolds in—

Newport's "Charly"

By Harry W. Bryan

Wednesday night the movie "Charly," starring Cliff Robertson, opened at the Newport Theater. Maybe my use of the word movie is being unfair, it was not so much a motion picture as it was an emotional experience.

In this age of cynicism and ultra-sophistication on the part of the movie-going public it is hard to explain what a truly superb film is, or what caused it to reach so high a standard.

"Charly" is a film that deals with the problem of mental retardation with slight overtones of science fiction. It is the story of Charly Gordon, a thirty year old mentally retarded man who is given an operation in the hopes of correcting his deficiency.

It succeeds and his learning accelerates past that of his teacher. Intellectually he is a genius but his emotional growth has not kept pace with his problems of adjustment to a society that he had lived in for thirty years but had not been aware of. As for the ending of the picture, you are free to speculate or even better, go see the film.

Cliff Robertson plays the title role, for which he has been nominated for an Academy Award. His efforts in this picture bring to the screen a real first in theater history, the portrayal of a mentally retarded person who is shown as a real person and not as the stereotyped "village idiot."

Mr. Robertson's portrayal of "Charly" can only be described in one word, excellent. Clare Bloom also stars in this film, and her performance as Charly's teacher was well above par but was overshadowed by Mr. Robertson's exemplary endeavor.

One of the special treats of this movie is the deft use of visual approach and the masterful control of the special camera techniques. With the harmonious balance of the visual and the aural performances we receive an accurate picture of a man's mind and his emotions in conflict.

Even with the large selection of good films this year, "Charly" proves to be one of the best of the current crop. With the Academy Awards in the near future "Charly" has many things in its favor such as: Music by Ravi Shankar, screenplay by Sterling Silliphant (In The Heat Of The Night), based on the novel by Daniel Keyes, and under the skillful control of Ralph Nelson, the film's producer and director. All of these things may add up to bring home many awards for this fine film.

One of the most relevant speeches of this movie gives the viewer a flash of insight into the type of society we now live in. Charly says, "Why do people laugh at a moron when they would not think of laughing at a blind person or a cripple."

Auditions

Auditions will be held early next week for productions at both the University and the Youngstown Playhouse.

Dr. David Haller has announced that auditions for Lillian Hellman's play, "The Little Foxes" will be held March 10, 11, and 12, in Strouss Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The play which will be presented April 24, 25, 26 and May 1, 2, 2, calls for a cast of six men and four women.

The auditions are open to all interested students.

The Youngstown Playhouse has announced that auditions for the Hart and Kaufmann comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" will be held at the Playhouse, 600 Playhouse Lane, on Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The cast consists of 12 men and 7 women ranging over all age groups. Scripts may be picked up at the Playhouse and checked out prior to March 11, and another audition time may be arranged.

On Campus—

I.S.O. Variety Show

Maggie Novak, chairman of the ISO's fourth annual Variety Show, "Around the World in Two Hours," announced yesterday that among other "happenings" a special presentation will be awarded to YSU.

This year's variety show, Miss Novak stated, will be held tomorrow night, Saturday March 8, 1969, from 8 to 10 pm in Strouss Auditorium. Miss Novak said that tickets will be available at the door, and donations will be \$2.00 for adults and \$.75 for children under 12.

Miss Novak revealed that the show which she and her co-chairmen, Anna Borkowsky and Bonnie Ataman organized consists of members of the International Students Organization and from organizations outside of the University.

The acts of the ISO members are concerned with such cultural aspects as Serbian dances, American folk songs, Ukrainian songs, Polish dances and piano selections by Miss Vivian Lee of the Republic of China.

The acts which are presented

by groups from outside the University will show the American public such cultural heritages as German and Swiss folk songs, Chinese musical selections played on the flute, guitar and other instruments, Greek dances and songs, an Indian model's example of "How to Wear a Sari," Thai dances, Spanish songs, a Hawaiian dance group instructed

by Myra Ladra of Paashaw, Hawaii; and a unique Turkish dance and song act.

Miss Novak stated that the opening of the show will consist of the whole group singing "This World is Our World," to the music of "This Land is Our Land."

The finale of the show will be a Sequential Photomontage of the children of the world presented in one minute. Furthermore, Miss Novak said, there will be international door-prizes awarded by means of numbered ticket stubs.

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Double Performance
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DEAR FRIENDS
by Reginald Rose
DIRECTED BY LUCIAN ROBARDS, SR.
The Marital and Martial lives of Dear Friends at the Youngstown Playhouse
Be sure to take advantage of the special discount rates offered to YSU students - 50 cents per person - by purchasing tickets at the Athletic ticket office, Kilcawley Hall. The ticket office will be opened over Spring Break.

Administration Speaks On YSU Drug Traffic

Does YSU have a drug problem? If so, how does the University deal with it? Chief Paul Cress of the University Security Force speaks candidly on the subject.

"Of course illegal narcotic traffic exists, but not on the physical campus," states the forthright Chief Cress. "Most of those involved in selling drugs are not students. For a student to transact on campus would be highly unusual and of a temporary nature."

"A number of students use drugs in one degree or another, but not to the extent that would constitute a threat to the University."

"We know generally which students are using the drugs. We are usually aware also of the source of supply. Knowing these things and proving them are two different matters," said the chief.

"We work closely with the YPD Narcotics Bureau and the Federal Narcotics Bureau. It is more expedient legally for them to prosecute, but we cooperate with them in enforcing the narcotic laws."

Chief Cress makes no distinction between "hard" and "soft" drugs.

"I don't recognize any drug as a 'soft' drug," he says emphatically. "Anything which causes deterioration to the fine God-given minds of human beings is of no good whatsoever."

Vice President John H. Cuffie expressed his point of view by saying "As far as I know, drugs are not in widespread use on campus."

"I am not directly involved in the decision on discipline," he explains. "By the time such matters get to me, many of the individuals concerned are ex-students."

Professor William H. Gutknecht, Jr., voicing much of the same sentiments says, "During the two years I have been chairman of the Discipline Committee, no drug cases have been brought before it."

Pete Wilms, Student Council secretary, is a student greatly interested in finding a solution to drug-taking by today's young people.

Indulgence in the use of "soft" drugs such as marijuana, LSD, and other acid drugs is fairly easy for students at YSU, according to Wilms. The large problem lies neither with the students who live at home, nor with those in chaperoned dormitories but with the occupants of unsupervised apartments.

"The use of drugs is merely a symptom of a larger and more basic problem," says Wilms, with Jeff Altschul, recently attended a conference at Bethany College on drug use.

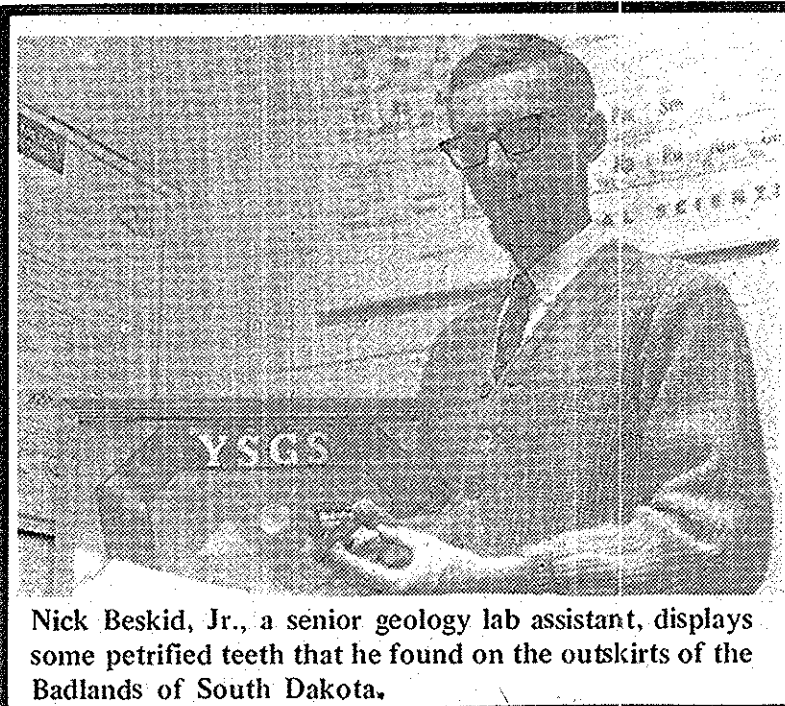
"Many of today's youth detect a lack in society, and react to it by rejecting any type of authority. They seek identity, acceptance by the group."

No arrests by the Security Force, he claims, have ever involved drug problems. The I&S Squad of the Narcotics Bureau

of Youngstown takes care of them. Students are then turned back to the University's Discipline Committee.

"What action would the University take," he asks, "if it did indeed uncover a case of unlawful drug use on campus?"

"If adequate proof can be obtained, we'll make arrests," comments Chief Cress.



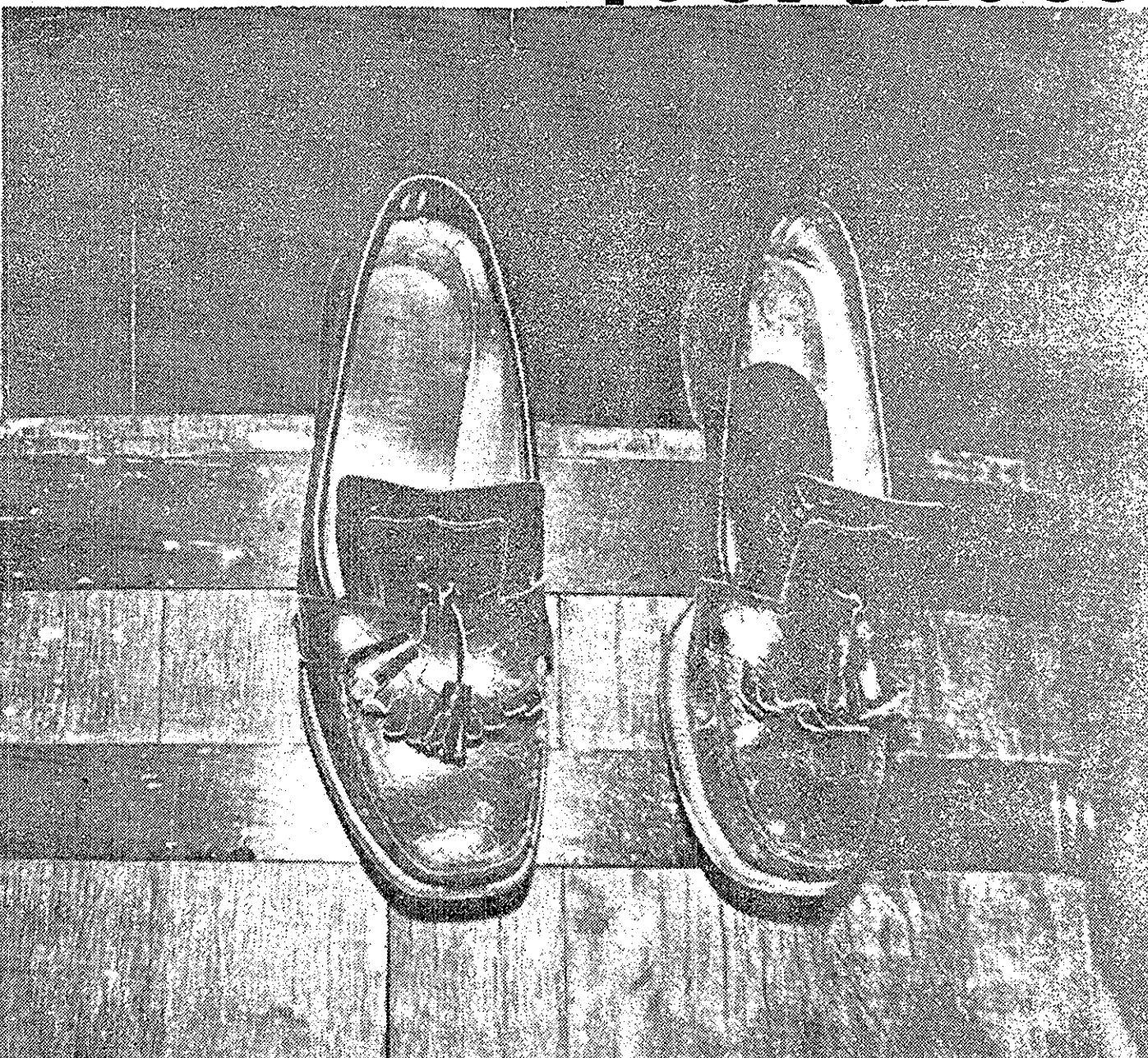
Nick Beskid, Jr., a senior geology lab assistant, displays some petrified teeth that he found on the outskirts of the Badlands of South Dakota.

Planetarium To Present 7 Showings

YSU will present seven public showings of "Galileo to Palomar" in the planetarium this month. Showings will be held at: 2 p.m. Thursday, March 13; 8 p.m. Friday, March 14; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15; 8 p.m. Friday, March 21; and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 22.

Reservations to any of the showings may be made by calling the planetarium at 747-1492, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday. The program is free and open to the public.

**During The Break
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With Or Without
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The Bavarian House

Army Officers Tell Story—

Vietnam War Is No Picnic

Editor's Note: William A. Weimer, Editor-in-Chief of the paper, and staff writer Dale I. Peskin recently interviewed three staff officers of the ROTC unit at YSU regarding their views on the situation in Vietnam. All three men recently returned to the United States from tours of duty in that trouble-spot.

The interview, conducted on an informal basis, was held in the library of the ROTC section of the Pollock House. A brief look into the background of each of the three officers will help to better acquaint the reader with each of these men.

Major Arthur A. Radvilas, an ROTC commissioned officer from the Loyola University of the South, has served the Army 8 years in Germany, France, and finally as an advisor to a Vietnamese cavalry unit in Vietnam. He is a career officer.

Captain Thomas M. Solenberger, a West Point graduate, has served 6 years in Germany, at Fort Benning, and as company commander of the 1st Cavalry in Vietnam. He, too, is a career man.

Captain Terry L. Chadbourne, an ROTC commissioned officer from the University of Maine, has served 3½ years in Germany and as a logistics staff officer in Vietnam. The Captain is not a career officer.

War is not Pleasant

All three officers agreed that the situation in Vietnam is not pleasant. The Major suggested that "It's a war, and what's good about any war?" Capt. Chadbourne explained that much of the work in Vietnam is boring. The fighting aspect of the conflict occupies only a minimal amount of time.

Capt. Solenberger explained that his company saw actual contact with the enemy in Vietnam only about one out of every



Capt. Thomas Solenberger

three days. He clarified this by showing how the fighting intensified with every VC major offensive, but the normal situation was scattered fighting.

Attitude of Vietnamese

The question was posed as to the attitude of the Vietnamese

toward the Americans. Radvilas suggested that the Vietnamese army was grateful to the Americans for their help, but at the same time were somewhat embarrassed that "they needed our help." He also pointed out that the civilians were "extremely friendly people," but that they would probably be friendly to anyone when there was no fighting.

Solenberger thought that "many Vietnamese people hate the conscription of the South Vietnamese government, the terror of the North Vietnamese Army, and the combat in their village caused by the Americans; and they wish all three would leave them alone."

He explained that the typical Vietnamese "doesn't understand the politics of the situation." They "hate" us in the sense that we are fighting, but they appreciate the fact that we are protecting them from the aggressions of the communists.

Solenberger explained that when an area is under "government control" everything is fine in that area. "Government control" simply means the area is cleared of VC, and the people can function normally.

Radvilas suggested that the idea of "government control is nebulous," because the Vietnamese and American armies can clear an area in the day; and the VC can infiltrate back at night and burn and kill, because the numbers of hamlets to be protected are so many that there are not sufficient troops available to defend them all on a permanent basis.

VC Terrorism

Chadbourne explained this situation by saying that "civilian techniques of the South Vietnamese government were not as effective as terroristic techniques of the Viet Cong."

Radvilas showed where the Vietnamese and American armies take prisoners and VC infrastructure and put them through a civilized judicial pro-

cess. The VC on the other hand, simply assassinate any and all people thought to be anti-North Vietnam. When Ho Chi Minh first took over North Vietnam, some reports indicated that some 600,000-1,000,000 anti-Ho people were assassinated. This is the same situation facing the people in the hamlets of South Vietnam if the Ho forces ever get into real power there.



Maj. Arthur A. Radvilas

Resistance Mounts

Solenberger brought out at this point that with every major VC offensive and new terroristic attack, the resistance of the southern element to the communists is building.

Chadbourne showed where the South Vietnamese "have been taking so much for so long — they're sick of it." He sees the inclination of the people now is

to fight back, rather than accept more terrorism.

Radvilas followed this statement by explaining that there are now close to 1,000,000 South Vietnamese now in uniform fighting the communists with the 500,000 American troops. He believes that this shows the desire on the part of the people of the country to resist the communist aggression. "If the South Vietnamese wanted to join Uncle Ho, than

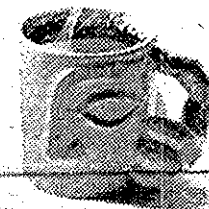
all those one million A.R.V.N. troops would have to do is drop their rifles and go AWOL."

All three officers agreed that the main point in this area of discussion is that the communists approach the entire situation with underhanded terroristic tactics, and the South Vietnamese and Americans are civilized. The communists simply murder anyone who does not give them support. The

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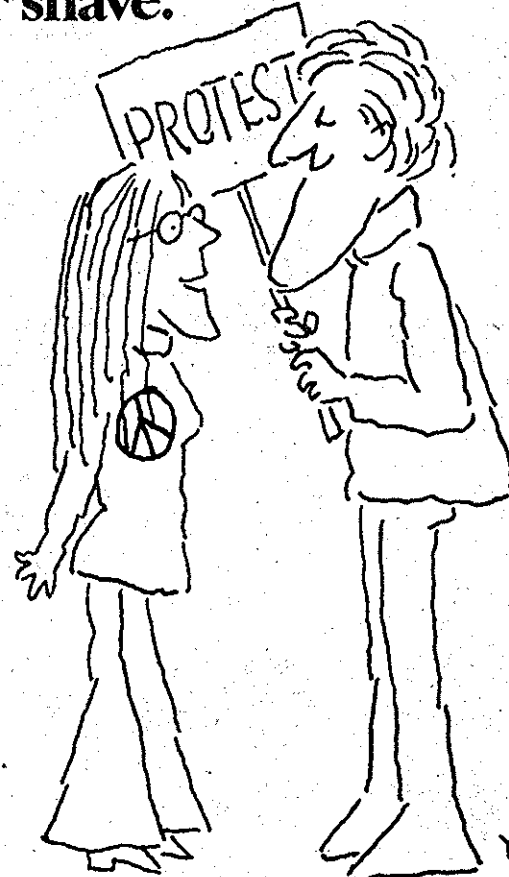
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Geography Dept.

Leslie Oren Impresses Rollason's Health Class

Leslie Oren, blind and deaf mute, served as a guest of Mr. Fred Rollason's Health 509 class on Tuesday evening as part of an oral dissertation and application by Mr. Alfred Tavalario, a student of Mr. Rollason. Tavalario, whose parents are deaf, spoke and served as Mr. Oren's intermediary.

Relating Mr. Oren's life, Tavalario told the class that Mr. Oren was born in 1893 and was a deceiving 75 years old. At the age of two, Oren was stricken with spinal meningitis and lost both his sight and hearing. Oren can still remember seeing trees and flowers and the sound of his parents talking and the birds singing.

After adeptly learning both the manual alphabet and the sign system of communicating, Mr. Oren entered the Ohio State School for the Deaf and Blind in 1913. He then attended Wilmington College for one year and was under tutorial advising for another year.

During his years of studies, Mr. Oren not only successfully completed courses in English, but also in French, German, Spanish, and Latin.



Mr. Oren displays his amazing prowess at his typewriter.

After school, Mr. Oren went back to his parent's farm and raised rabbits as well as constantly reading braille books. In 1939, he began living at the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf in Columbus, his present home.

Today Mr. Oren's occupation at the Home is that of a chair and rug weaver. He earns approximately \$300-\$400 a year and provides himself with all his clothing and personal items.

Mr. Oren regards infirmed beggars as just that. He feels that begging is not right, especially when a handicapped person has much to offer.

Mr. Oren also displayed opposition to day schools for the deaf and/or blind. He feels that a handicapped person is lost without a trade, and that these day schools do not offer such trades.

Mr. Oren is truly an extraordinary man. The *Columbus*

from the use of a letter glove, by telling time from a braille watch, and by pronouncing words.

Mr. Oren believes he "can assert himself more in writing than in signs," and therefore



With Mr. Tavalario looking on, Mr. Oren shows the class how he "reads" his watch.

Dispatch which covered him in a 1966 story, claimed that Mr. Oren surpasses Helen Keller in many aspects.

He displayed some of these aspects by showing complete comprehension in manual conversation (Oren is the only person who can understand his communicator by using only one hand), by determining words

types most of his messages and letters with flawless effort.

Oren, long time friend of the Tavalario's is currently a guest in the Tavalario household.

Let's Get It Straight

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Christain Fellowship

DO YOU BELONG?

QUESTION: I don't take much stock in going to church. What good are sermons when a fellow needs a friend? If a man keeps the Golden Rule, isn't that all the religion he needs?

ANSWER: Yes, but he must be sure he knows what it really says, and how it ought to be applied.

For instance, suppose you were taking an important test and were afraid you would fail. If someone slipped you the correct answers, would he really be doing you a favor? Or, if your positions were reversed, would you feel that you were following the Golden Rule by helping him pass a test in this way?

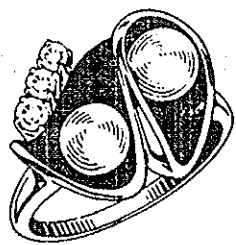
You see, the Golden Rule presupposes that you know what is best for yourself and your neighbor. But a sinful man cannot know this and therefore cannot apply it. It was Christ Himself who gave this Rule, and if you really mean to follow it you must carry out His original intent.

Let's look at Christ's own words (which, by the way, were part of His Sermon on the Mount!): "Whatsoever ye

would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets." In other words, the Golden Rule contains all the moral teachings of the Old Testament, including the Ten Commandments. Do you keep them?

Furthermore, Christ proclaimed this Golden Rule as the law of God's Kingdom. Do you belong to that Kingdom? Christ made the entrance requirements very clear to a man named Nicodemus who came to Him secretly one night: "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." No one is a member of that Kingdom simply because he is born into a Christian family. In order to live by the Golden Rule you must first be born again, and that means receiving Christ as your Saviour from sin, and obeying Him. Think about it.

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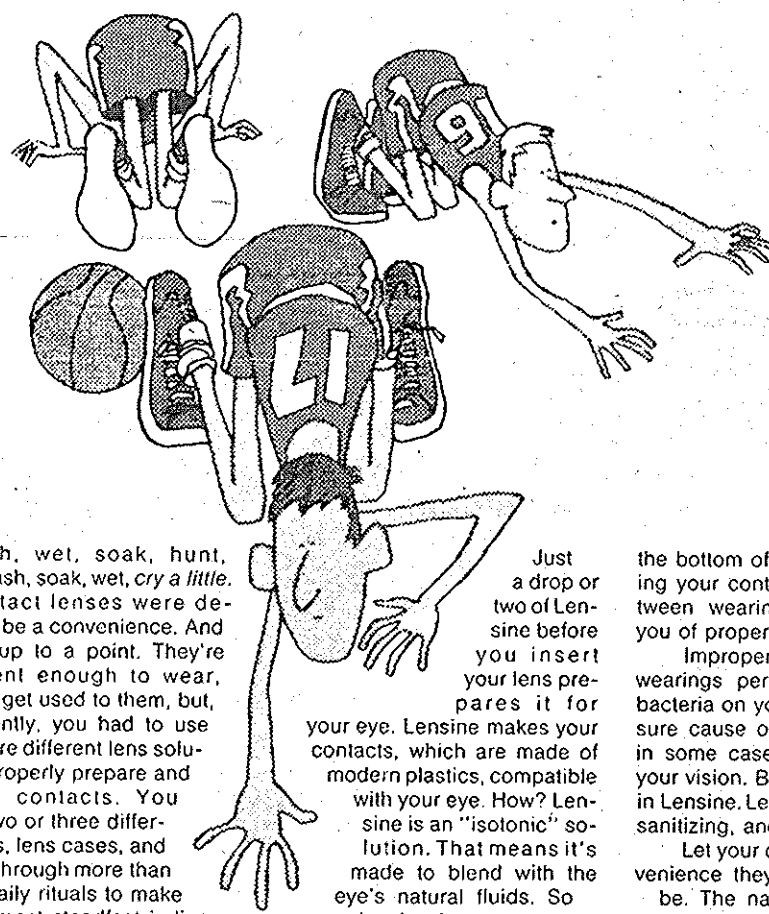
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KNIGHTS MEETING

The KNIGHTS will meet as scheduled on Saturday, March 8, at the home of the Grand Priest. All those who wish to become members are urged to attend. Dr. Soknomod will be in charge of the proceedings.



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squirt, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensesine, from the makers of Murine. Lensesine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lensesine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensesine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensesine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensesine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensesine provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensesine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensesine. Lensesine is sterile, sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensesine. Lensesine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.



Are you cut out for contact sports?

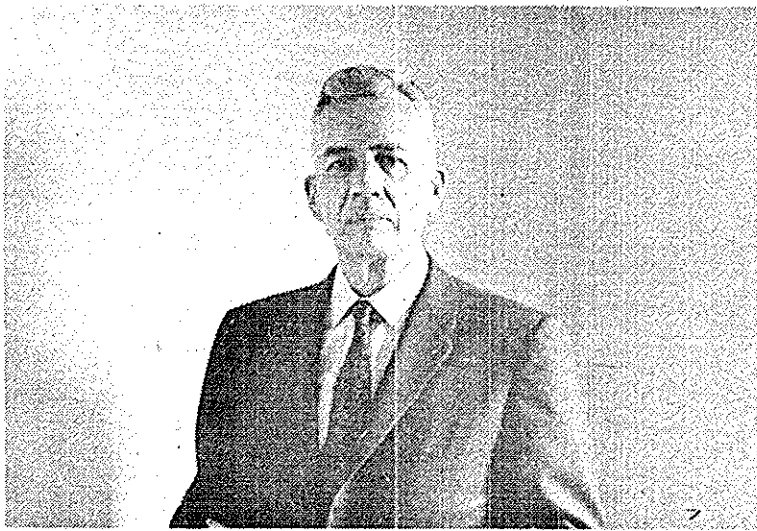
Campus Profile—

Dr. David Behen

None of us will be here hundreds of years from now when the historians of the future will analyze our era, but Dr. David Behen, professor of history, offers some opinions as to how these historians refer to us.

Dr. Behen proposes that this era will be referred to as the "era of the potential man." He believes that never before in the

they treasure. They have two sons, Billy, age 12, and John David, age 14.



Dr. David Behen, Professor of History

history of man has that creature had such an intense potential for good or evil as he has now.

The doctor believes that this time of man's history will be judged on the basis of how man has handled this great potential, and how he has managed to avoid self-obliteration. Man has the potential to pollute the earth's air and water supply.

Dr. Behen also points out the potential for good that modern man possesses through the efficient use and further development of new energy sources, electronic apparatus, and communications systems.

Man also has the potential to produce enough quantities of needed products to satisfy the needs and desires of almost the entire population of the world. If man follows the "good potential" road, he will improve his own lot and bridge the gaps of society.

Dr. Behen refers to the path of our society as traveling toward the eventuality of the "world of the cities." He points out that at the time of George Washington, 5% of the U.S. population lived in urban areas. Today that figure has risen to 75%.

Dr. Behen regards the history of the American business, the history of the political theory, and early U.S. Constitutional history as his favorite subjects.

He was born in Cloverport, Kentucky. He received his bachelor and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Dorothy Behen, associated professor of history, was born in Shamrock, Texas. She received her bachelor's degree from Texas Tech, her master's from the University of Texas, and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. It was at the University of Chicago where she met her husband.

The Behens live in Austintown in a home with a large yard overlooking a wooded field, which provides the small bit of rural atmosphere

is it a skirt?
no!...yes!
is it a pant?
no!...yes!


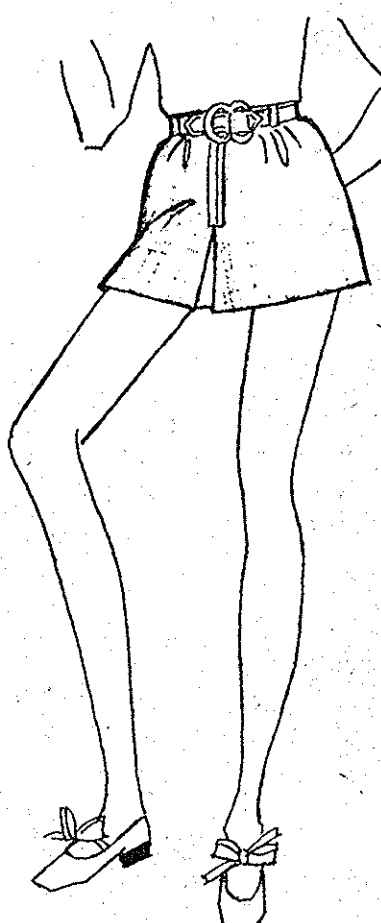
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Officers Discuss The Vietman War

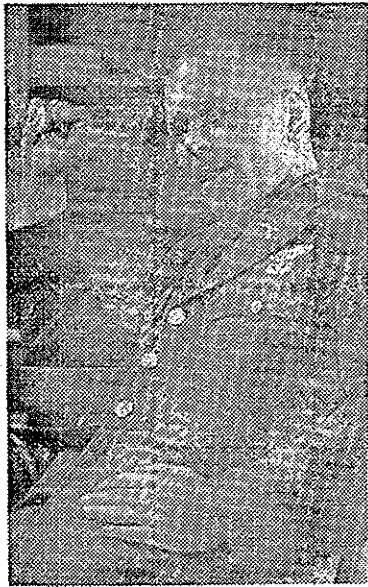
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other approach is arrest and trial. The main reason the Vietnamese are so willing to fight the aggression is that they want justice, not tyranny.

An End?

They believe the war will not end with a win by either side. The Vietnamese and Americans would like to end the fighting as soon as possible but then the communists are the ones who will determine the end of the war.

The communists are capable of continuing an almost endless struggle with their hit, run and hide tactics; while this makes it almost impossible for our side to completely bring a halt to the aggression.



Capt. Terry L. Chadbourne

Radvilas explained that if there were protesters in North Vietnam who raised American flags like our college students who raise VC flags in protest, they would be shot immediately with no questions asked. This is the situation facing the residents of the Vietnamese hamlets at night when the VC do most of their work. The VC does not tolerate conscientious dissenters.

Chadbourne stated flatly that "over half of South Vietnam belongs to the U.S. by day, and to the VC by night. This is when the villagers are terrorized."

American Morale

When questioned about the

Ian Worley Will Speak Today At 4

Ian A. Worley, a recent graduate of TU in math and physics, will show slides concerning "Mountain, Glacial, and Fjord Biology" on Friday March 7, at 4:00 in Room 407 of the Ward Beecher Science Building.

Mr Worley received his Master's degree as a Fulbright Student in New Zealand and is presently completing his Ph.D. in Botany at the University of British Columbia.

He will speak about his interesting experiences in the Southern Alps of New Zealand and the wilderness fjorded regions of Alaska and British Columbia. His is sponsored by A.I.B.S. and every is welcome.

Refreshments and admission are free.

morale of the American troops and how they react to the situation, Solenberger explained that there are few problems. The troops realized that there is a job to be done, and they simply do it. He regards the morale as very good.

Chadbourne thought that there might be a few weeks of adjustment for the new soldier in Vietnam to go through, but after that, he realizes the situation and does his best to help solve the problems.

Solenberger also made it clear that by no means are the communist guerillas unorganized. He pointed out several cases where a communist was captured with a pay slip or a promotion order showing that there is a clear organization to the entire force.

The three officers at no time during the entire course of the interview were hesitant about answering any question or unsure of their answers. They all felt that the majority of the people protesting the nature of the Vietnam War are simply not familiar enough with what is actually taking place there.

These three officers have all been to Vietnam and taken part in the American effort there, and the views that they presented in the interview are, in their opinion, the views of the average American soldier.



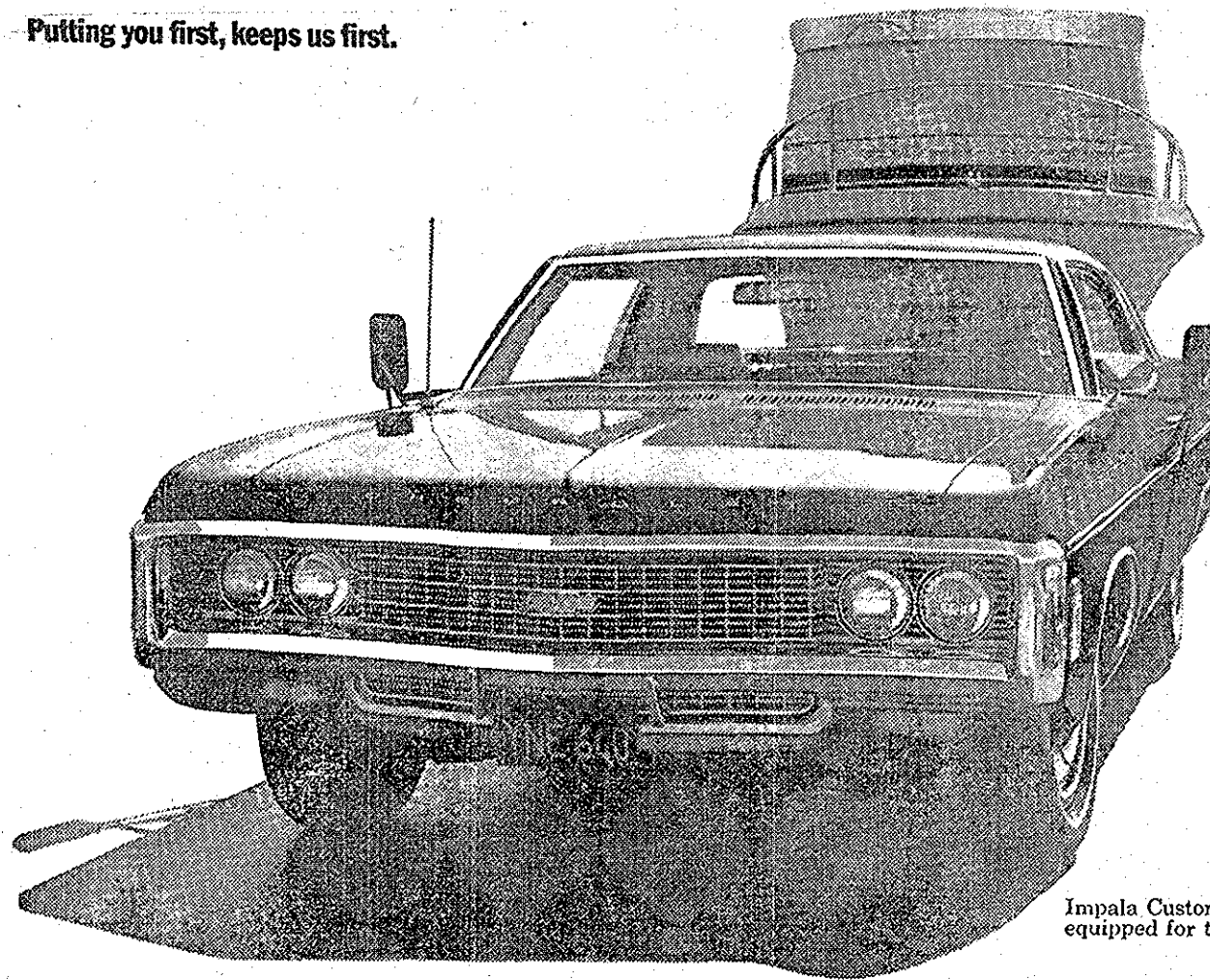
Baseball Try-outs

Some hopeful YSU students warm up before the first tryout session for this year's baseball squad.

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Sports-Recreation Dept.

Baseball Coming Soon—

Spring's Here; Penguins Hit Diamond

Yesterday afternoon on Youngstown's North Side at Evans Field, the YSU Penguins officially christened their 1969 Spring baseball training with a turnout of over 80 prospective baseballers, both returning lettermen, and hopeful freshmen.

Coach Dom Rosselli shrinks the size of the roundball and heads outdoors to pilot the 1969 edition of YSU's baseball club with the same sport-filled mind that has gained him success on the hardwood as well as the diamond.

Last year's Springtime Penguins garnered nineteen decisions in 24 outings, which tied YSU's diamond record for the most wins in a season. Coach Rosselli, realizing the expansion of YSU, as well as the multi-talents of his Penguin baseballers, searched earnestly for competitive clubs in this year's Spring agenda and formulated YSU's longest baseball schedule in history — 36 games which includes a doubleheader every Saturday of the campaign.

The season's opener on April 7th will bring Western Reserve of Cleveland to the Penguin diamond, while the remaining games on the schedule at this time, are still under the process of filing themselves into open dates.

Losing Tony DelBene, recent recipient of collegiate baseball's All-American status; Denny Leshnock, whose signature has been affixed to the construction of a Detroit Tigers "bonus baby" contract upon conclusion of last season for his mound performances in the Penguin uniform; and Jim Ferrera, of All-American capabilities, Coach Rosselli formulates his nucleus around several returning lettermen and a flock of incoming freshmen.

Some of the returning Penguin baseballers include:

Golf Season Is Around Corner

The first sunny weather of late winter brings out many a die-hard golfing buff. A few local golf courses have already had crowded play on week-ends. Rolling Hills golf course, in Pulaski, Pa., is one of these, another is Valley View, in Columbiana, Ohio.

Many YSU student and faculty golfers have already been out this year. Tim Miller and Jim Grunenwald, members of YSU's golf team have been out to Rolling Hills testing their golf swings and new putting styles. This week-end should find many more players out on the fairways.

Golf Tip

A good golf tip for this early in the season is to be sure to have waterproof footwear. Fairways are still soggy and nothing is more uncomfortable than walking four miles with wet feet.

Keeping your clubs and ball clean can save a few strokes, so keep a towel handy to wipe mud from your clubs and ball.

Alex Herman; Robert Bellek at the "hot corner"; Brad Lawson and Nick Gesacion, who make up the right side of the infield and supply the Penguins with much-needed base stealing antics; shortstop Bob Laylock; outfielders; Alan Lasko, Bob Stankovich, and Wayne Folleiler;

wearing the tools of ignorance former Struthers standout, Bill Kozaak; and southpaw Mike Malley from Pittsburgh and Danny Barker from Geneva to undergo the strikeout duties.

This past week, Coach Rosselli has been having his "batteries", which actually control the ballgame, work out slightly with light, warmup tosses and concentrated pitching. He was quick to mention his pleased attitude toward

the entrance of potential Penguin standouts in the crop of freshmen who were trying out.

Among those freshmen are: catcher Rex Campbell, a former Beaver Local superstar, who was sought by a dozen major league organizations which happened to notice his .444 lifetime batting clip amidst his behind-the-plate abilities; Hubbard sends southpaws, Jerry Savich and Steve Bartolin; and right-hander, Gary Balakoff to the Penguin camp

for mound duties; plus Bob Pohalsky, Jim Criscinoe, Paul Niemi, and Jerry Cirka.

With opening date exactly one month away, Coach Rosselli certainly has his hands full with try-outs still underway at Evans Field. Good luck, something which everyone always can always use a little of, is extended to Coach Rosselli as he undertakes another winning campaign in a career literally filled with them.

CLASSIFIEDS

\$5.00, in advance, for one insertion not exceeding 20 words.

PERSONAL

Henry Quiero ir al cine a viernes citun.

Scobie Doo is alive and living somewhere in Argentina.

To everybody in general — Congratulations — from nobody in particular.

Conrad — Isn't there any room in the inn? — Hilton.

What's a Boo Boo?

Tut: Am anxiously awaiting an invitation to your housewarming. Dizzy.

Angelo G.: The offer still stands. Same place, 5 p.m. Friday — Gloria T.

Dear Joyce — Happy Birthday — Thank you for a wonderful nine months. Forgive me for Saturday night — Love, Larry R.

Active of Alpha Phi Omega: Congratulations on taking the smallest but greatest pledge class ever. You pledges.

Paris, Yo no pudeo encontrarlo en el jardin parque estoy alergico a Rosas. Elena.

To an older faithful reader — Thanks for the interest. REB

Muggsy — Tonite's the nite! Anything and everything goes. P.K.

Typing done for students or staff, Forty cents a page. 652-0137 after 6:00.

Ironing doen, Reasonable rates. Call 747-1492 between 12 and 1 weekdays, Ext. 374.

Today is unofficially Boo Boo Day!! Happy Birthday to ELHS's most friendly and congratulations on No. 22!!

To D.H. How can I be sure in this world that's constantly changing? Your Dizzy Blonde.

FOR SALE

Mustang — 1965 midnight blue, 289 V8, 3-speed, 4 good tires and 2 snow. Phone 856-4360.

For Sale: Education 501 textbook in excellent condition — Richey: Planning for Teaching, 4th Edition. New, 7.95 — will sell for \$4.00. Spanish 601 Adams: Brief Spanish Reveiv Grammat and Del Rio/Uclay; Visiones de Espana — will sell for 5.00 Spanish 602, Cardona: La Sombra de Galdos and Casona: La Dama del Alba — will sell for 4.00. Call 747-1492 Ext. 374 between 12 and 1.

Paper back books. Large selection, in good condition. Including "Go to the Widow Maker" and "Catch 22." Call 652-0137 after 6:00 Tuesdays and Fridays.

1965 Rambler American, standard shift, six cytmder, white-walls, reclining seats, radio, snow tires. Excellent condition. Best offer. 782-7486.

For Sale: 80 back copies of Playboy and Cavalier magazine. All intact. Best offer. Call 744-0976.

1967 Suzuki X-6 hustler. 3000 miles. Two helmets and mirror included. \$500. Call 744-0976.

One charming and very rare breed dog. Must sacrifice and give this beautiful dog to respectable person. Call KD, 744-7375.

1959 Ford Wagon, \$75. Call 637-6681 evenings and Sundays.

1963 Crown Imperial, royal burgandy, 4-door hardtop; factory air; power brakes, seats, window, vents; radio; rear defogger; 4 new tires; leather interior, (\$1095) 744-8938 (9-3 p.m.) 759-1773 (after 6).

New tuxedo, Size 42 with cumberbund, tie and suspenders. Never worn. Call weekends at 782-2471.

For Sale — 1967 Catalina Pontiac. Like new condition. Recently tuned. New tires. Will negotiate price. Call 743-4794 after 3 p.m. or 652-3198 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Want an easy-to-care-for pet? Call 782-5564 for free mice; ask for Jo.

Wanted to Buy: Old or used guns. Call 757-4774.

College students need furniture — especially sofa. Please call 746-0145.

WANTED: Any canceled postage stamps. Take them to Room 324, Ward Beecher Science Complex.

Small stereo tape deck unit. Offer on sight. Call 652-0137 weekends.

Ride to NY evening of March 14 or morning of March 15. Will share expenses. Call Sandy at 549-3225.

Two males to share house for next quarter. Inquire 107 Wick Oval.

Two females to share apartment with three other girls for next quarter. Inquire 107 Wick Oval. Reasonable rent.

Femal traveling companion to go to Florida. Junior of senior. Reservations already made. Call 545-5621 for further information and total cost.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Large company needs salesmen in this area. Flexible working hours, career possibilities, and opportunities unlimited. Contact Edward Walter, Jr., 534-3759.

Have wheels? Need money? Average three evenings per week and 1/2 day Saturday? Call me and learn how you can earn \$80 per week. Mr. Leon, 743-1254.

Lush wanted for part time bartender. Must be 21 or over, weekends only. Apply in person at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Midlothian Blvd.

Crisis tutoring in psychology and philosophy. Flexible hours, reasonable rates. 743-3462 after 5.

B.A.T. Koolaid a division of A.T.&B. enterprises is now taking interviews for qualified personnel. Write complete resume to Mr. G. Winger, Suite No. 2, A.T.&B. Enterprises, 72 Bryson St. Youngstown, Ohio.

LOST

Lost: Little sister of Theta Chi pin. If found please contact any member of Theta Chi or a Little Sister. Reward given.

One 20 year old babydoll in the Niles-Warren vicinity.

One British-tan London fog raincoat size 38L. Lost at Sig Ep Frat. Rush party — handsome reward. Return to Sig Ep House.

FOR RENT

YSU Girls — latest in college living. 1 block from campus on Bryson St. Call 746-0145.

For Rent: One parking space on Niles Vienna Rd. Easy walking distance to campus. (Only 15 miles).

MISCELLANEOUS

Let me plan your next bookburning witch hunt or righteous rampage. Complete facilities. Thrity years experience. Contact C. Neil O'David.

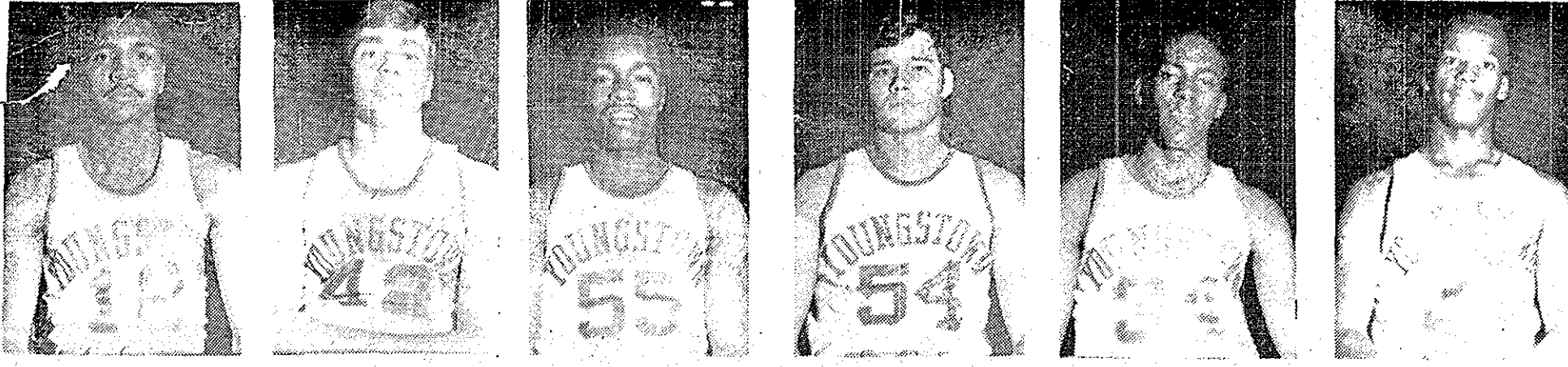
Tune in every MWF European government marathon with Larry Reed as Master of Ceremonies.

SALE: 6 volt converter for a 12 volt stereo tape deck. Used three weeks, \$12.00. Call 394-9571. Bob after 6:00

"SEX AND THE MOUNTAIN TOP" Come Friday, Room 407 Science Building at 4:00 and see in blushing color.

The Committee for more parties at YSU will be known from here on as Arrow after Dark.

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Mac Bob Patton Will Teague Wayne Davis Chris Ellis Ron Smith

YSU Cagers Defy Rebuilding Law

According to the law of common sense, a rebuilding year usually indicates a losing season or at least a .500 seasonal status, but this year's 1968-69 editions of Penguin roundball defied the so-called rebuilding laws and saw nineteen triumphs in 26 attempts.

Completing his silver anniversary as head basketball coach, Dom Rosselli was overwhelmingly pleased with the season's results and individual outcomes. Working around the phenomenal left-handed scoring machine, John McElroy Coach Rosselli juggled his starting lineup and game participants on several occasions; hence, the Penguin's improvement over the last two year's marks.

Naturally, when evaluating the past roundball season, one Penguin ballhandler stands out above the entire campaign's statistics — Mac. The six-foot net burner displayed an almost unbelievable individual performance in each Penguin encounter and struck the hearts of YSU fans, many of whom had failed to realize that his final year had ended.

I am truly sympathetic to those unsupporting YSU students, who failed to occupy the many South High Fieldhouse seats when the Penguins needed them the most. A special sorrowful note is extended to the "unsupporting" crowd for missing the biggest sports performance in YSU history and of the nation this year — Mac's recent 72-point outburst, only 2,300 fans were on hand; almost 1,300 less compared to John Rinka's visit to YSU.

The introduction of freshmen into the Penguin roster proved highly invaluable and vital to the year's winning formula. Canton playmaker Billy Johnson corralled free throw honors for the Red and White with his torred 83% from the charity stripe. Credit Billy with one of the Penguin's 19 wins with his last minute charity tosses to dump Stuebenville.

Another freshman, Ron Smith, from Bloomfield fame, captured the Penguins best shooting clips from the floor by garnering 57% of his aerial attempts. Chris Ellis, ex-Struthers

standout, entered the Penguin winning skein late in the season and displayed talents which will prove essential and valuable to

future YSU success. Chris' best point effort of eleven markers against hosting Wayne State and best board performance of fourteen against an invading Alliance five, earned him the respect of his Penguin teammates and praise from local spectators.

Bill Barnhart, former Beaver Local leading scorer and rebounder, supplied YSU with additional board strength and scoring tallies. Bill's 6'4" frame aided him in pouring in 20 markers and grabbing over 15 rebounds in several Penguin victories. Finally, a Penguin regular and number two "giant" Rich Denamen, entered in the "workhorse" efforts to grab stray shots and add potential scoring abilities. Denamen, a wiry 6'4" forward, is credited with much of this year's success due to his relentless "second" efforts under both boards.

The Penguin's unsung hero,

Votes Guides To Be Given To Students

Secretary of State Ted Brown has announced that the annual "get the kids to the polls" program will manifest itself at the campus of Youngstown State University.

In a personal letter to the administrators of Ohio Colleges and Universities, Mr. Brown said that the program was originally initiated to increase interest among the students in voting and to furnish information regarding registration and voting.

The program consists of two pamphlets, one of which is out of print and the supply is therefore exhausted. The other is entitled "First Voter's Guide," and will be available in the Kilcavley student lounge "when they arrive."

"First Voter's Guide" contains information important to the student who must vote by absentee ballot because of the necessity of living away from home while going to school.

the most improved player, tallest Penguin ever to wear a YSU jersey in history, workhorse, leading rebounder; all describe 6'9" Willy Teague. Willy, the team's leading rebounder with 294, averaged 11.8 per game while attaining 26 stray shots on two different occasions.

Aside from the phenomenal talents of Mac, Coach Rosselli commented repeatedly on the excellent play turned in by Teague each game. The big, shy, board-personality of his sophomore year changed into a Penguin "Mr. Hyde" this past season. Aggressiveness mixed with a great deal of improvement over last campaign enabled Big Willy to become the Penguins number one reliance, a responsibility which Willy took seriously in each contest.

Backing up the constantly-improving abilities of Teague, were Bob Patton and Wayne Davis, both of whom supplied Coach Rosselli with an ample

and capable bench. Davis fumped equally with All-American candidate, Glen Summors of Gannon, recently, proving his capabilities under the

boards, while Patton was a constant help to the limited supply of YSU big men.

Reminiscing over the past season, which statistically witnessed the Penguins fire 42% from the floor and 67% from the free throw line, Penguin triumphs were many and defeats were sometimes undeserved. The season's highlight was an overtime victory over the visiting Gannon Knights, 70-67, while, earlier in the season, a 72-60 trouncing of Philadelphia College of Textiles seemed to become buried under seasonal statistics upon their acceptance of an NAIA tournament bid.

A last second setback to Central State and last minute loss to Gannon's revenge match could

have gone the other way, but are considered only history according to the story which statistics tell.

The season, although plagued with "hot and cold spells" and definite height advantages, was truly a successful one on every aspect of the game. Coach Dom Rosselli, and his entire igloo of Penguins, are to be commended and sincerely congratulated on accomplishing another winning campaign.

70NY'S
Hide-a-way
Over 21
Coming

IFC Basketball

Inter-Fraternity Council's basketball chairmanship has devised an All-Star roundball to be held this Sunday afternoon at 1:15 at the Vienna High gym. The contest will be the first of its type in IFC history.

The White all stars, holding a slight height advantage with an overflow of big men, includes members from: Delta Sigma Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

When you're not able to grab the rebounds, you usually turn your talents into a shooting exhibition. Thus, the main strategy of the Red all stars, who maintain the bulk of IFC's finest outside shooters from: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Xi, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

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Greeks — Tell it like it is in The Classifieds