

\$3,000 Loss Anticipated—

Attendance Cut For Weekend

A major blow was dealt Major Event's budgeting yesterday when Struther's Fire Chief Sam Richards ordered a 1,500 person cut in Sunday night Concert attendance at Struther's Fieldhouse beginning with Winter Weekend.

Five thousand tickets were sold for the Homecoming Concert; 3,500 are to be available for Winter Weekend and all future concerts at that site.

Major Events Secretary Miss Grace Listorti outlines the effects as follows:

Students On Senate—

Four Of Six Appts. Made

Only four of the six student appointments to University Senate seats were made yesterday by Greg Bednarcik, Student Council chairman, and Pete Isgro, Student Government president. Three of the four appointees hold student government positions.

Named as representatives were Dan Chison, junior, Engineering; Bednarcik, junior, Engineering; Isgro, senior, Arts and Science; and Ted Brachfeld, sophomore, Arts and Science. Brachfeld is the only appointee who does not hold a student government job.

Fifteen applications were received for the Senate positions. Applicants represented only two of the University's schools, Engineering and Arts and Sciences.

Isgro stated it would be best to leave the remaining two seats open until more applications are received. It was his opinion that the deans of unrepresented schools would be unset if the appointments were made.

Of the fifteen applications, Isgro said eight were received from Student Government members. The remaining appointments will come from these fifteen if no more students apply, he said.

Ticket Prices Salaries OK'd

Recommendations for student officer stipends and a higher ticket price for a "special concert" became policy when the Student Council Budget Committee unanimously accepted the proposals Tuesday. Both were unanimously passed at Monday's Student Council meeting and sent on to the Student Council Budget Committee composed of President Pugsley, Dr. William Coffield, administrative vice-president, Dean of Men John Gillespie, Dean of Women Edith Painter, and Mr. Joseph Rook, finance vice-president.

The stipends represent the largest commitment of money from Student Council's \$5,400 unallocated fund this school year.

The approval of the Budget Committee allows the Major Events Committee to charge \$2.50 for a "special concert."

Formerly, the committee could only charge \$1.00 for a concert. The committee had authority to hold a fourth concert, but concluded top entertainment could not be booked at \$1.00 per person without a large loss. Student Government

President Pete Isgro told the committee it is "still possible" for a special concert to be held during spring quarter.

Action last Tuesday set up the following annual salary schedule for top student officers: President of Student Government, \$600; vice president, \$450; chairman of Student Council, \$450; secretary, \$200; and auditor, \$125. The penguin's keeper will not receive \$300.

The last recommendations for student officer stipends were turned down with the advice to try again when the officers had estimated the amount of time they worked.

The committee sheared off \$100 from the auditor's stipend stated in Monday's Student Council motion at the request of Finance Director Mike D'Onofrio with the agreement of the auditor. Both concluded that a \$225 stipend would have been too large for the amount of time the job required.

At the conclusion of the meeting President Pugsley stated that the students were to be "commended for their careful work and careful job."

*\$10,000 expected income will be lost by the end of the year as a result of 30 per cent fewer tickets sales.

*The quality of entertainment for a February Special Concert will be reduced including the elimination of Dione Warwick, the Temptations, and the 5th Dimension.

*If top talent is to be booked next year, a new fieldhouse will have to be found.

Miss Listorti explained that 5,000 tickets for Sunday's Concerts have been sold in past years, the income from which was used to book top talent.

Almost \$3,000 per concert will be lost to reduced ticket sales, she said, and this will directly effect the quality of talent.

Chief Richards said the attendance cut results from "dangerous overcrowding." The Struthers Fieldhouse, according to the Chief, was constructed to hold only 3,500 people.

The University has rented Struthers Fieldhouse for concerts ten times in the last five years.

The following are bands which might be booked for future concerts as a result of cuts in expected ticket income.

- Grateful Dead
- Booker T. & the MGs
- Isaac Hayes
- Little Stevie Wonder
- The Vanilla Fudge
- Brooklyn Bridge
- Guess Who
- Sam & Dave Revue
- Steve Miller Band
- The Committee
- Herbie Mann
- Ramsey Lewis Trio

THE JAMBAR

Friday, Jan. 10, 1970 YOUNGSTOWN STATE VOL. 47—No. 22



The Rascals, popular vocal group will perform Sunday night at Struthers Field House during Winter Weekend.

\$2.50 At Bursars—

Tickets On Sale Tues.

Tickets for next week's Winter Weekend celebration will be on sale starting Tuesday, January 13 in the Bursar's Office, Jones Hall.

Schedule

Friday night there will be an informal dance at 9 p.m. in Kilcawley Student Center featuring The Road Show and The Sound Barrier. The Rascals, a popular vocal group, will headline the Sunday night concert starting at 8 p.m. in the

Struthers Field House.

Tickets will provide admittance to Friday and Sunday night activities planned by the Major Events Chairman Grace Listorti and the Major Events committee.

Provisions For Game

Provisions have been made for the Saturday basketball game at Alliance by James Morrison, athletic business director. YSU students will be admitted to the game free by the presentation of

their University ID Card. The Bursar's Office will be open Tuesday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The ticket price is \$2.50.

A
Chronicle
Of The
Sixties
Begins On
Page Five

Possible Cancer Control—

Cancer Cure Theory Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — An eminent American scientist reported Thursday development of revolutionary cancer theory, and said it might open the way to eventual control of mankind's most feared malady.

The theory is that a potential viral trigger or "spark" for cancer is inborn in all humans, but is never touched off in most people.

The concept, which involves viruses but differs sharply from previous theories with human cancer, was described to The Associated Press by one of its co-developers, Dr. Robert

J. Huebner, internationally known virologist of the National Cancer Institute.

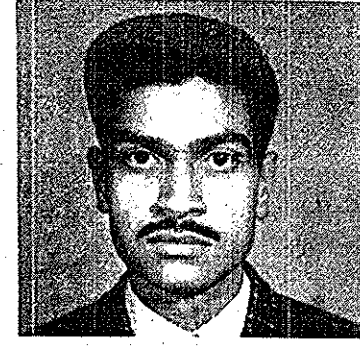
In effect, the theory holds that:

—The actual seeds for cancer, in the form of genetic ingredients for a certain type of virus, are present in all of us at the time conceived, but in most people are kept from malignantly flowering, thanks to other genetic forces.

—When cancer does occur, it's the result of the suppressed mechanism being switched on by defective genes present in some people or by such environments factors as radiation or certain chemicals. In some people, the concept holds the very process of aging may provide the switch-on-action.

—The cancer seed mechanism, whether or not it ultimately generates malignancy, may have a beneficial function in the early development of the embryo.

Huebner, who developed the concept with Dr. George Todaro, also of NCI, recently was named by the White House as one of the winners of the 1969 National Medal of Science, the federal government's highest honor in science.



Baldevbhai C. Patel is the first graduate student from the YSU School of Engineering. Patel completed a master of science in civil engineering in December.

Dr. Paxton Will Speak Today

Dr. H.W. Paxton, head of the department of metallurgical engineering and materials science at Carnegie-Mellon University, will speak at 4 p.m. today, room 273 Engineering Science Building.

Economist Urges Advisory Umpire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a new nonpartisan board to serve as advisory umpire on wage and price increases was urged Thursday by a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

"Some responsible and competent umpire must call foul balls," stated Arthur M. Okun, top economist for President Lyndon B. Johnson, in a new book, "The Political Economy of Prosperity."

Okun blamed Johnson and Congress for derailing the U.S. economy into inflation. Johnson did not heed the unanimous recommendation of his economic council in December 1965 to seek a tax boost, Okun said Congress failed to act in 1967 when Johnson sought a surtax.

A new program of voluntary wage-price controls is needed, Okun said. It must be based; he

said, "on some set of ground rules that spell out what private decision makers are being asked to do."

Paul Brown Introduces Narco Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown has prepared a bill for introduction in the Ohio General Assembly permitting first offenders in narcotic cases to erase their criminal record during a probationary period.

Other provisions of the bill include public hospital facilities for treatment of narcotic addicts; require the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction to provide special rehabilitation programs for drug offenders; require the Mental Health Facilities Advisory Council the development of narcotic preventive programs.

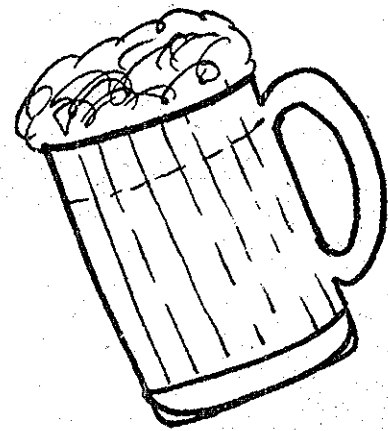
Also under the proposal a first offender could be placed on probation by a trial court if he agreed to report to a clinic for counseling and rehabilitation. When the Court is convinced he is no longer taking drugs, it could order the record of proceedings sealed. The offender would be considered without a criminal record.

The Bavarian House WELCOMES YOU BACK

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY RENEWING OLD FRIENDSHIPS AT

THE BAVARIAN HOUSE

T. G. I. F. every Friday 11am - 5pm



SPECIAL!

FREE COFFEE until 3 p.m. with any sandwich Monday - Friday during January

open 7 days a week

11am - 1pm
Sun. 1pm - 1 am

SANDWICHES	
MEATBALL60
OUR BIGGEST SELLER	
HOT SAUSAGE60
A REAL MEAL	
HOT DOG WITH SAUERKRAUT35
SERVED STEAMING HOT	
HAM AND CHEESE35
A TRADITIONAL FAVORITE	
KIELBASA60
HOME MADE	

Teacher Recruitments Conducted

January 1970 teacher recruitments are being conducted at the placement office on the second floor of the East Hall. The Teacher Placement Office Secretary will take telephone appointments. Call 747-1492.

Schedule for Teacher Recruitment:

Monday 19, Copley, Ohio Schools (Suburban Akron).
 Friday 23, Dade County Schools Miami, Florida.
 Thursday 29, Great Neck, Long Island, New York Schools (9-4:30).



Miss Carol Carissimo is shown here completing a book purchase from Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity member Pete Frazer. The fraternity is conducting a used-book sale in the Engineering Lobby.



Mary Ann Fair has been elected "Sweetheart" of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business Fraternity, Eta Xi Chapter. She is a junior, Elementary Education Major, and a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Computer Science Minor Added

A minor in computer science will be added to the School of Arts and Sciences curriculum, Dr. William Coffield, vice president for academic affairs, announced yesterday.

The computer science curriculum will be added to the department of mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences. The decision resulted from legislation by the University Senate last June providing for creation

of a 37 hour computer science curriculum. Since June, a computer science committee has established a curriculum for the course.

Dr. Coffield said there are many details to be worked out with Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, chairman of the mathematics department, and the Computer Science Committee as to curriculum and course additions and changes.

No Extension On Add-Drop

Credit and/or grade will not be extended to unregistered students who attend classes after the January 11 add class deadline, Dr. James Scriven, dean of admissions and records announced yesterday.

The registration policy will be rigidly enforced he stated, and no exceptions will be considered. Final class rosters will be distributed to teachers after the fourteenth day of classes, and teachers are asked not to admit students whose names do not appear on the roster.

Dr. Scriven stated enforcement of the policy was necessitated by many unregistered students attending class and waiting until late in the quarter to officially add the class. Instructors have added to the problem by

failing to call roll in many instances, he said.

He explained that registering on time would be an aid to students and advised all students to make sure that they were registered properly.

Dr. Scriven also advised all male students to make certain they registered as full-time students in order to maintain 2-S draft deferments.

Because NATO is here today—we can build a better tomorrow.

For information write The Atlantic Council, 1616 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

The Oxford House

135 Lincoln 6900 Market

presents their

Annual Clearance Sale

SUITS	\$100-\$105	\$85.00
	\$110-\$115	\$95.00
	\$125-\$135	\$105.00
SPORT COATS	\$55-\$60	\$42.50
	\$65-\$70	\$50.00
DRESS TROUSERS	\$25-\$26.50	\$18.00
	\$20-\$22.50	\$14.00
	\$17-\$18.50	\$11.00s,
CASUAL TROUSERS	\$10-\$11	\$6.50 each or 3 for \$18.00
SHIRTS	\$9-\$10	\$6.50 each or 3 for \$18.00
OUTERWEAR AND SWEATERS30% off

Saturday
Jan. 10
In Both Lofts

Far B it from us to B-tray a trust...we're having a super sportswear sale in our Lofts...over 2000 \$8 to \$24 sweaters, skirts, slacks and jackets will B reduced to just \$6.99 each, tomorrow...we're B-side ourselves B-cause we can't tell you the famous maker...but the initials are B.B. (This is to B a radio-only sale, but busy-B co-eds can't always listen). Make a B-line to our Lofts!

\$ 6.99 each

The Jambar

Editor John F. Greenman
 Associate Editor Dale I. Peskin
 Sports Editor Terry Lawrence
 Entertainment Editor Harry W. Bryan
 Staff Writers Ed Czopur, Dave Nunamaker
 Copy desk Joyce Ormsby
 Advertising Manager David R. Ammons
 Assoc. Adv. Manager Michael Duquin
 Photographer Howard Chamberlain
 Darkroom Kathleen Ford (chief)
 Mary Powell
 Compositors Karen Epperson (chief)
 Linda Dunmire, Marilyn Klingensmith,
 Denise Murko, Jeanette McDew,
 Janet Krispli, Bill Boni,
 Becky Blum, Anita Warren
 Circulation Alpha Phi Omega

Published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University, and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.

Student subscriptions are included in the activities fee. Mail subscriptions \$5.00 per year, \$2.00 per quarter.

Mailing address: The Jambar, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, 44503. Offices: 39 Spring Street. Telephone: 747-1492, Ext. 478, 479, or 743-6170.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 National Educational Advertising Services
 A DIVISION OF
 READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Two Few Applications

Why so few applied for the six Senate seats is difficult to determine but if more do not between now and the extended February deadline, student membership will so closely represent the present Student government, no new and fresh ideas will be heard. It was hoped diverse student Senate membership would generate a broad range of opinion. As it presently stands, three of the four appointees hold Student Government positions. Since Student Government opinion is already in the Senate through solutions and committee action, their membership adds little.

The outlook is not bright as half of the remaining applicants are also Student Government officers.

To be a dynamic force in Senate politics, student representation must include fresh personalities sharing diverse ideas. Applications from these people are needed immediately.



ODD BODKINS



Paul Hogan was just one of many who beared zero weather yesterday. He stopped long enough between classes for Jambar photographer Howard Chamberlain to catch this pose.

Today's weather, according to the Youngstown Weather Bureau, is to be mostly cloudy and windy with a high of five degrees above zero, with some snow flurries.

The weekend will see a slight improvement in the temperature, with a high of 15 on Saturday and 20 on Sunday. Snow flurries and some cloudiness can be expected on Saturday with variable cloudiness and some wind on Sunday.

THE JAMBAR

**The
Sixties**

**Awakening
Student
Involvement**

1960

the jambar

Controversy, change, and a framework for university expansion were the highlights of the year that ushered in the new decade.

Hundreds of university students took an active part in the 1960 national presidential campaign and election. An estimated 300 to 400 students and several campus organizations participated in a massive political downtown rally when candidate John F. Kennedy stopped here.

On the university level, major changes were experienced in both the academic and physical plan divisions of the University. A new four-point grade scale was put into effect replacing the confusing three point system. Physical facilities were expanded with the dedication of the new Science Building which added laboratory and classroom space for the growing university.

University expansion plans received a shot in the arm when the Urban Renewal Bond Issue was passed by area residents. The measure enabled the University to expand the campus to 100 acres. A \$300,000 donation from the H. Kilcawley Trust Fund provided funds for the development of the proposed Student Union Building.

An obscenity-censorship controversy, a student council election dispute, and the canceling of the YU radio show were key highlights of 1960.

Campus policies and student election apathy aroused major controversies in 1961.

Disagreements between Student Council and the *Jambar* broke out following editorials condemning Council for its inactivity. A censorship controversy followed and as a result *Jambar* policy was placed under Student Council and Publications Committee consideration.

Campus expansion continued as a group of city planners took under advisement university development that would expand the University's borders to Wick Avenue, Lincoln Avenue, Fifth Avenue, and the then proposed Madison Avenue Expressway.

Student elections received a new look, as new ID cards were used for the first time.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR
Revised Campus Renewal Offered

1960-61

1961-62

THE YOUNGSTOWN JAMBAR

Student Council Election

VOTE

In a period when nine major bombings ripped the Youngstown area, Youngstown University students were urged by a President Jones speech, a *Jambar* editorial, and a Student Council resolution to "change their outlook on Youngstown as a place to live" and take "civic pride in this serious matter."

Enrollment figures reached an all-time high in 1962 as 8,456 full and part-time students were registered in fall quarter. A large number of transfer students and the return of students who had been out of school for a semester or more were cited as reasons for the University's largest single semester enrollment.

Student Council kept in line with the soaring enrollment figures adding three delegates. The delegates were designated independent representatives who would be elected on an at-large basis.

Youngstown basketball fortunes reached its highest point during the 1962 season when the Penguins were invited to NCAA College Division Regional Tournament in Akron. The roundballers were eliminated in the first round of the tourney, but Penguin guard Fred "Red" Jones was selected for the small college All-American team.

Chronology

New Science Building dedicated	4/60
School of Education established	9/60
Four point grade index adopted	9/60
Kilcawley Student Center completed	4/66
Ward Beecher Science Complex completed	10/66
Pres. Jones' retirement effective; Dr. Albert L. Pugsley assumes Presidency	9/66
Dr. Pugsley inaugurated as second president	11/66
YU joins Ohio's state university system; become YSU	7/67
Academic year changed from semester to quarter system	9/67
Graduate School established	10/68
Technical and Community College established	10/68
Senate votes to allow more students on University committees	6/69
WYSU-FM marks first broadcast	10/69
Senate votes to allow students non-voting representation on Senate	12/69

1966-67

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

If one word could characterize the period between 1966-67, it would have to be "transition". The University experienced changes in its status, administration, curriculum, and physical appearance.

Dr. Albert L. Pugsley was inaugurated November 12, 1966 the second president of Youngstown University. Dr. Pugsley replaced YU's only president, Dr. Howard Jones who retired after a tenure of 35 years. Dr. Jones was later inaugurated as President Emeritus of the University.

A second major change occurred July 1, 1967, when Youngstown University was officially converted from a private to state institution. Statehood became reality following a recommendation by Gov. James Rhodes, and approval by the State Legislature and Board of Regents.

The University added a nursing school in the fall of 1967 to fulfill a community need established by lack of academic instruction at community hospitals. The two year program added classroom study at the university to hospital clinical work.

Expansion continued to mark the university's progress. Con-

1962

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Significant national issues coupled with reoccurring campus issues were characteristic of the period between 1962 and 1966.

Monthly draft calls in excess of 40,000 caused concern among the male students on campus as they found 2-S deferments hard to come by while attending school only part-time. Vietnam became a campus issue as conscientious objectors and peace organizations sponsored discussions.

The abduction and attempted assault of a coed in 1965 forced an increase of the University Security force.

The University's housing situation gained attention in 1965 when several students protested substandard and inadequate housing conditions to Student Council. Investigations on housing and protection of university students were conducted by Council and the University's Housing Commission.

Rising costs in general upkeep and operation of the University caused the sixth tuition hike in YU history. The hike of two dollars per credit hour raised prices to \$18 per credit hour in the 1963 move.

Student's participation in the first demonstration for a national cause in the school's history when over 200 students joined in the March "Freedom Day" celebration. The University's newly chartered NAACP chapter sponsored campus efforts that was officially recognized by the University's administration.

Student moral conduct became an issue of the period when First Ward Councilman David O'Neil conducted a surprise attack on the morals of YU students on the University's radio show. Student Council rebuffed the councilman in an open letter to his office, and controversial exchange between O'Neil and Council stimulated campus emotions.

Kilcawley Student Center was dedicated and construction was begun on a new Engineering Science Building.

struction was completed on the Kilcawley Dormitory, and Ward Engineering Science Building, Beecher Science in 1966.

1967-70

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Student involvement and representation in campus structure marked the period 1967 to present years.

Protests played an important role in campus activities when in 1967, the Students and Faculty for Peace organization was formed. A near riot broke out in the Kilcawley lobby in 1968 when students who supported the Vietnam War effort destroyed SFP literature and threatened the peace supporters. The demonstration invoked a wave of student opinion on campus.

A second more peaceful peace march occurred Friday May 24, 1968, when approximately 150-200 staged a march around the Kilcawley ice rink to air their feelings toward the administration's decision not to renew Mr. Ron Daniel's teaching contract. Moratorium Day 1969, marked the most pronounced and supported protest in University history as more than 1,000 students took part in local Moratorium activities to protest the war in Vietnam.

Major strides in student representation were made in 1969 as the University Senate approved partial, non-voting representation on University committees as well as seats on the Senate itself.

Expansion plans for the period were bolstered by the acquisition of buildings for the School of Education, the Arts and Science Office Building, and the beginning of construction on the Beeghly Physical Education Building, and the Business Administration Building.

The 60's: A Time For Change—

Size, Status, Enrollment Grow

Expansion Produces New Campus Area

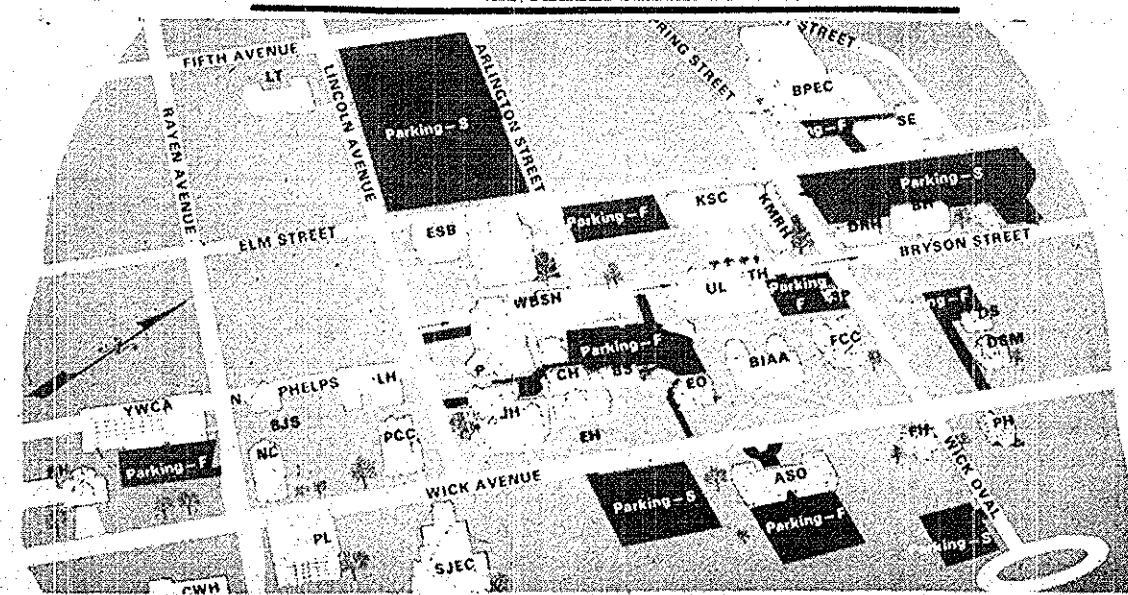
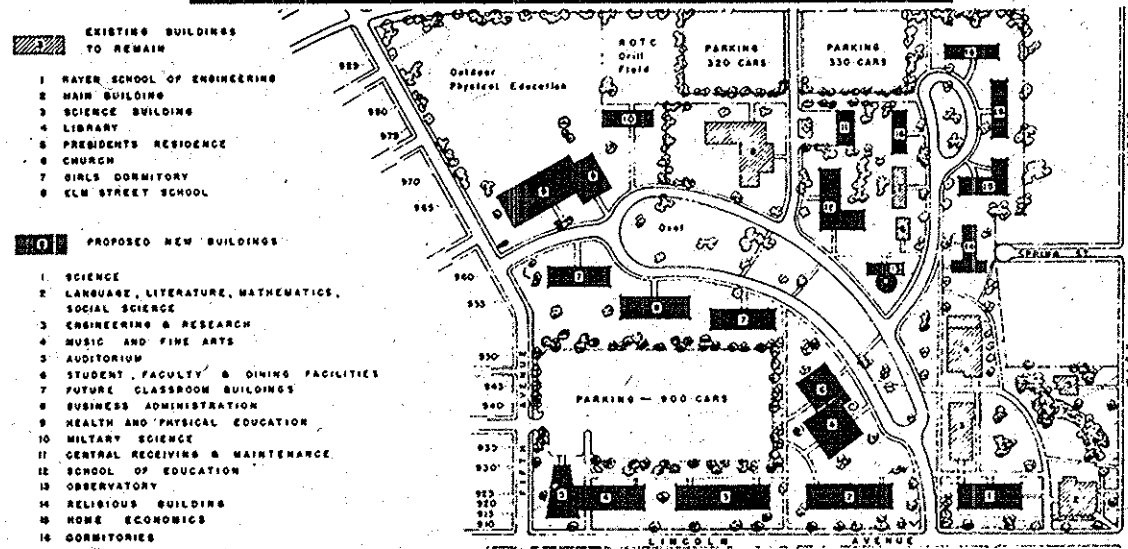
Extensive expansion at the University began during the Sixties.

In 1961 Youngstown University designed an expansion plan calling for a 65-acre campus bounding Wick, Fifth, and Lincoln Avenues, and the then proposed Madison Avenue Expressway.

Prior to this, expansion was generally promoted by conversion of older homes. Only three buildings were constructed in the period between 1931 and 1966 while enrollment increased from 1,000 after World War II to 12,000 in 1966.

Kilcawley Student Center, which was completed in April, 1966, was the first major decade project.

Two other buildings were constructed in the 1960's — Ward Beecher Science Hall, completed in November 1966; and the William Rayen Engineering Science Building completed in fall, 1967.



The above photographs contrast a proposed 1960 campus plans with the campus as it is today. Note the plan to convert Bryson Street into an oval, and the projection of extensive parking facilities.

Development Projects New Campus Bldgs

State and federal funds and the Youngstown's Urban Renewal Program made the University's current development plan possible. The plans finalized in 1969, will provide the University with an extended 87-acre campus.

A \$22 million expansion program has been charted for the next six years providing new buildings.

These include a physical education center (presently beginning construction), student center addition, technical and community college, music and fine arts building, general classroom building, general use 2,000 seat auditorium, library and learning center, general administration and services building, education school building and services and warehouse building.

The architectural firm of Caudill, Rowett, and Scott has been contracted by the University to devise a master campus plan.

WYSU Top Broadcasting Achievement

Culminating an on-again, off-again history in the sixties, the University managed to reach the audio wave lengths, on a permanent basis.

With the first broadcast of WYSU (FM), came the culmination of many years effort on the parts of Mr. Donald Elser, chairman of the Speech and Drama department, and Mr. Stephen Grceovich, radio director.

As early as 1960, the University had difficulty maintaining communication through broadcasting. The YU Quarter Hour broadcast on WBBW since 1949 was cancelled in 1960, picked up by WFMJ later in the decade then dropped in 1967. The University radio show then moved to Struthers educational station WKTL (FM) until the finalization of plans was completed on WYSU in 1969.

WYSU (FM), operating at frequency of 88.5 Megahertz, boasts a power output of 22,500 Watts, the most sophisticated and powerful university operated stereo fm station in the state.



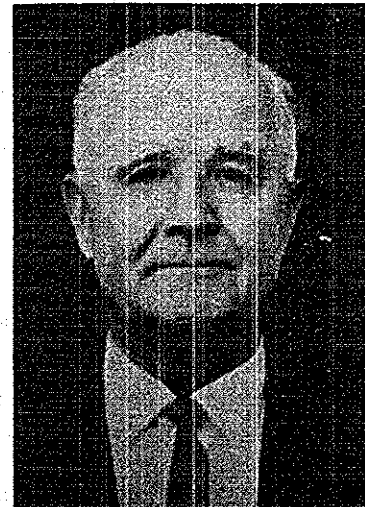
The non-commercial educational radio station began its full-time broadcasting schedule earlier this month. The station is on the air from noon to midnight seven days a week.

Pugsley Named New Prexy Jones Era Comes To End

A major change in administration occurred in the Sixties when on September 1, 1966, Dr. Albert E. Pugsley at Kansas State University assumed the duties of president of Youngstown University from Dr. Howard W. Jones.

Dr. Pugsley, then vice president at Kansas State University, was inaugurated Youngstown University's second president on Saturday, November 5, 1966.

Dr. Jones, the University's president for 35 years retired as President Emeritus.



Dr. Howard W. Jones



Dr. Albert Pugsley

From YU to YSU —

University Goes To State

The state's largest private institution became a part of Ohio's university system when Youngstown University accepted state status July 1, 1967.

YU officially became YSU following recommendations by Governor James A. Rhodes, the Board of Regents, approval from the Legislature and the YU Board of Trustees.

The transformation over a year following Gov. Rhodes' invitation, resulted in little departure from every day campus life.

Transition to state brought the adoption of the quarter system since all state universities must follow the same academic calendar.

Tuition for state residents decreased; out-of state residents'

tuition went up.

Adoption of state status was based on tremendous increases in enrollment necessitating increases in facilities which required vast amounts of capital; believed unavailable as a private school.

The change provided higher salaries, better facilities and graduate programs in various departments.

More Of The Same Problems —

New Issues Confront Old

Attention Marks Decade Change

The Sixties was a decade of change. New faces buildings, and policies appeared; the same problems recurred. Comparisons of these problems show that student issues really did not change too much. The outstanding differences were in the manner in which they were made known, and the attention they received. The issues have always been legitimate, only the skirt lengths have changed.

Parking Provides Constant Menace



Parking, the long-time, omnipresent menace that has always plagued the YU and YSU student holds first place as the decade's most conscious physical problem. No less than 50 *Jambar* stories concerned parking since 1960; numerous editorials and campaigns have failed. Controversies have been numerous. In November, 1963, on orders from First Ward Councilman David O'Neill, traffic department crews posted no-parking signs on Wick Oval which had previously been a 2-hour zone. City police issued 26 tickets resulting in outbursts of student anger. City Council ordinances further restricted campus parking three times since 1966. The *Jambar*, campaigned to open streets in fall of 1968, but failed.



Over 1,000 students and community people begin to assemble on the Youngstown's Central Square as part of Moratorium Day activities. The protest was representative of growing student concern in the sixties.

Victories Mark Sports In 60's

The sixties proved to be the most successful decade of all times for athletics at the University. Among the Penguins selected as All-Americans were Dave DelSignore (football, 1969), Nick Gavolas and Dale Welk (swimming, 1968-69), and Fred Jones, Dave Culliver, and John McElroy in basketball. Basketball coach Dom Rosselli was selected as the 1964 "Coach of the Year" and led the roundballers to national rankings in three years.

Decade Record:		
Football		Basketball
5-4-1	1960	11-14
6-2	1961	21-7
4-4-1	1962	16-12
6-3	1963	17-8
5-4-1	1964	23-3
6-2-1	1965	20-6
5-3-1	1966	18-7
4-5	1967	17-8
4-5	1968	19-7
2-6	1969	9-0
47-37-6	TOTAL	261-72

'69 Moratorium Reflects New Involvement Trend

A trend toward social, and political involvement was representative of the Youngstown and Youngstown State University student during the last decade. The first significant protests of University and national policy occurred during this time. The first protest occurred in 1962 on the then YU campus at 11 a.m. Monday, April 2, when 30 students braved ten degree weather to protest conditions in the University Snack Bar. The 30 boycotters booed students who were requested not to enter the Snack Bar and submitted a complaint list to Dean Gillespie. The first demonstration in support of a national cause took place in 1965 when approximately 200 students joined a crowd of 1000 marchers in a Freedom Day protest March 19 before the County Courthouse. University approval and police protection was given. Polarization resulted from the formation of Student and Faculty for Peace. Headed by Dr. Chaplain Morrison, SFP sent seventy-five students and faculty to take part in the National Mobilization Committee's Washington Anti-war march. The SFP began displaying and distributing anti-war literature, and on February 14, 1968, the lobby of Kilcawley Center was the scene of near riot as students who supported the war effort destroyed literature and upset the SFP booth. A small fire was set as 250 students mobbed the small-lobby and insulted and threatened the SFP members. Student reaction was tested again in 1968 when 200 YSU students staged a peaceful march in Kilcawley amphitheater protesting the administration's decision not to renew Mr. Ron Daniel's teaching contract. Daniels, a Black, was not rehired for unknown reasons. Protest reached its highpoint the last few months of the sixties. On October 15, 1969, as part of National Moratorium Day activities, over 1,000 University students staged a peaceful protest in the Kilcawley amphitheater and silently marched downtown in a local peace rally. The University did not endorse the activities.

Campus Calendar *Thirty-Four Seniors Selected—* **Who's Who Announced**

January 9

I.V.C.F. at 12-2 p.m. in Pollock House
Sociology Class at 9 p.m. in Pollock House
Spanish Club at 8 p.m. in Pollock House
Community of Concern at 12 p.m. in Buckeye Room
Student Affairs at 12 p.m. in Carnation Room
Soc. for Adv. of Mgt. at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
Young Democrats at 10:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
Intramurals at 4 p.m. in Elm St. Gym
Astronomy Club at 7:30 p.m. in Planetarium
Alpha Phi Delta Dance at 9 p.m. in Cafeteria
Alpha Phi Omega Booksale at 9 a.m. in Engr. Soc. Lobby
O.S.P.E. at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Lobby
Sigma Tau at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Lobby
Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium
Drama Dept. Rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
Newman Dance at 9 p.m. in Newman Hall
Penguin Ski Trip

January 10

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Solo Ensemble Workshop at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium, Dana Recital Hall, Pollock House, and Engr. Sci. Auditorium
Mrs. Wedekind at 8 p.m. in Pollock House
India Association Movie at 6:30 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Auditorium
Drama Dept. Rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
Organization of Arab Students at 2 p.m.
I.V.C.F. Social at 7 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta Red & White Dance at 9 p.m. in Cafeteria
Basketball: Hillsdale at 8 p.m. in Hillsdale, Mich.

January 11

Scabbard & Blade Installation Tea at 1 p.m. in Pollock House
Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges Tea at 2 p.m. in Sorority Apt.
Delta Chi Epsilon at 2 p.m. at Diane Ricchuitti's
Little Sisters of Minerva at 5 p.m. at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House
Sisters of Theta Chi at 2 p.m. in Theta Chi House
Sisters of Laurel at 7 p.m. in Phi Kappa Tau House

Thirty-four Youngstown State University seniors have been selected for inclusion in the 36th annual edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of student affairs, announced yesterday.

Nominated on the basis of academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential, those students honored include 17 from the College of Arts and Sciences, seven from the William Rayen School of Engineering, five from the School of Education, three from the Dana School of Music and two from the School of Business Administration.

Those selected from the College of Arts and Sciences are: Anthony E. Alvino, Mary Ann Chiarelli, Edward C. Czopur, Patricia T. Hodges, James D. Hope, Peter J. Isgro III, Penelope Jo Laasko, Leo S. Leonhart, Anna M. Libeg, Grace Listorti, Michael J. Luzar, Bonnie Jean Mayer, Gary L. Pilcher, Ernest R. Pysker, Larry G. Reed, Richard R. Strong, and Florita A. Stubbs.

The William Rayen School of Engineering: Michael A. D'Onofrio, Robert J. Gartland, Robert W. Houston, Richard L. Kempe, Donald J. Sopic,

Michael J. Taylor, and Joel D. Gayetsky.

The School of Education: Virginia A. D'Amico, Susan M. Gates, Diane E. Maggs, Patricia J. Richards, and Phyllis Zaleski.

The Dana School of Music: Sister Joan Tirak, Nellie L. Weingart, and Nancy J. Zipay.
The School of Business: Jeffrey L. Crain, and Carol L. Morelli.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



**2nd RUSH PARTY
ALL INVITED
FRI JAN 15 8:00P.M.
SIG EP HOUSE
646 BRYSON
COAT & TIE**

Students, Faculty Cast In Play

Three YSU students and two faculty members are among the cast of the Woody Allen play "Don't Drink The Water" which will open at the Playhouse in February.

Richard Zuti, sophomore; Kathleen Fallat, junior; and Chip LaVogue, junior, are the students cast; Dr. Lewis Rosenthal, associate professor of English, and Dr. Charles D. Haller of the

Drama Department represent the faculty.

"Don't Drink the Water" will open February 6 and play weekends through February 22. The play is described as a "zany, farce which concerns what happens when an American family on vacation in a Communist-run country are mistaken for spies and take refuge in the American Embassy."

Neon

All clubs and organizations must contact the Neon office for picture appointments before Wednesday, January 14. Pictures will be taken from January 11 to January 24.

Appeal Board Upholds Suspension

A two-quarter suspension of a male Arts and Sciences student, ordered by the University Discipline Committee November 18, was upheld by the Disciplinary Appeal Board, Dr. Darrell Rishel, dean of student affairs, said yesterday.

When the case was first heard, the University Discipline Committee said the student "presented for absence a medical excuse which had not been authorized by the doctor and upon which the doctor's signature had been forged."

The student appealed the case on the grounds the violation did not justify the two-quarter suspension.

Though a second appeal directly to University President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley is permitted under the discipline code, Dean Rishel said "the period during which further appeals may be directed to the President has now expired, and no further appeal of this case is anticipated."

Take your woman to the theater for only \$.75 person by showing ID cards at Athletic Dept. ticket office.

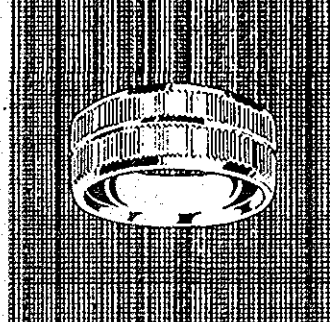
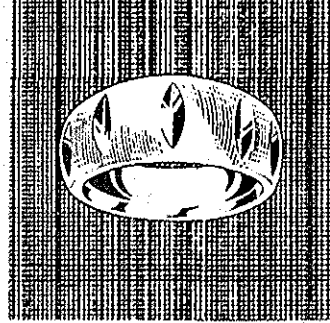
PERFORMANCES
Jan. 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, (2 perms.), 25.

NO COVER CHARGE
enlarged beverage and sandwich menu

THE VILLAGE GREEN
continuous 10 to 1:30
Jan. 9, 10, 16, and 17.

Downstairs at The Playhouse

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Capture your dream and hold it for a lifetime with a wedding band from Orange Blossom...designed to match the many moods of Orange Blossom diamond rings. Choose yours today.

James E. Modarelli

26 Wick Ave., Youngstown 743-7147

We Sell Youngstown State University Class Rings
Visit Our Art Gallery

Suicide In The Seventies

Should anyone commit suicide in 1970 was the topic debated at the Gates of Eden Coffee House Wednesday night by Dr. Martin A. Greenman, chairman of the philosophy and religious studies department, and Reverend Burton N. Cantrell, Council of Churches University chaplain.

The topic, formally titled "Should I Commit Suicide in 1970," was unappealing to both of the debaters, so it was informally changed to anyone committing suicide in the first year of this decade. The two also changed the type of suicide from physical to mental, defining mental suicide in the manner of Camus— "Life is meaningless"—there is nothing to look forward to in life.

Dr. Greenman asserted that to kill the body was trivial, bringing into view the positions held by such persons as Edgar Cayce, and that the only way to really commit suicide was to make it a mental or spiritual suicide.

Reverend Cantrell stated as fact that a person committing mental or spiritual suicide, is not making one decision, but several that precipitate the state of committing mental suicide. These he said "could take the form of despair, the feeling of oppression, and others, in general, an escape from life."

In discussing the idea of mental suicide, the idea of making moral decisions in life came into play and it was decided by both of the speakers that very few people have the opportunity to make a moral decision throughout most of their lives.

Dr. Greenman and Reverend Cantrell, throughout the informal debate were taking the same sides, which turned the intellectual event into more of an informal discussion on the moral issues that students in society have aligned themselves with.



Dr. Martin A. Greenman (center) and Rev. Burton Cantrell (right) discussed "Suicide In The Seventies" at the Gates of Eden Wednesday night. Fr. Raymond DiBlasio (left) is the Gates program director.



Miss Sue Litz was recently selected 1970 Sweetheart of Sigma Beta Phi Fraternity. She is a junior Business Major and a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Winter ConcertKicks Off Series

The Youngstown State University Dana Concert Series resumes activity winter quarter with a recital at 8 p.m. Monday, January 12, by Dr. William G. Conable, Jr., cellist, and Delores Fitzer, pianist.

The program, which includes five pieces in folk style by Schumann, "Divisions," by Robert Shallenberg, and "Sonata No. 5 in D major" by Beethoven, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Dana Recital Hall. Admission is free and the program is open to the public.

"Knack" New YSUProduction

A mad comedy, "The Knack" By Ann Jellicoe, will be the University's next production the weekends of February 19th and 26th.

In the play, four young people are faced with the trials of adjusting to today's changing world.

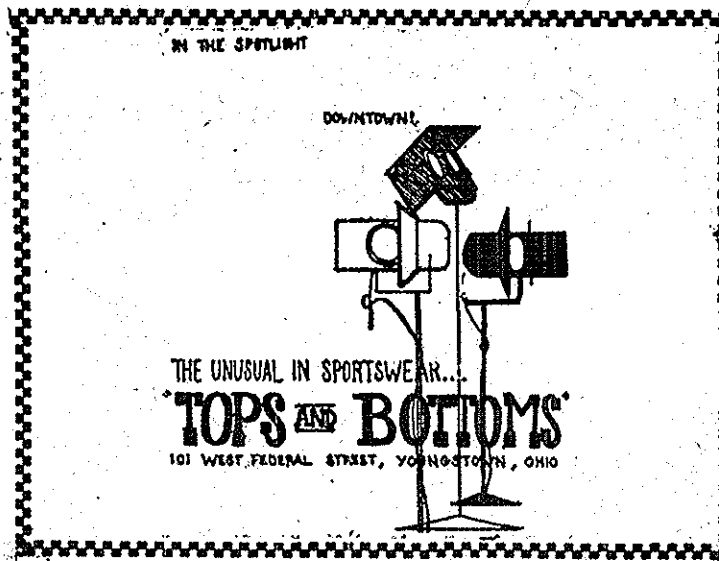
The author describes the play as a total theater experience involving complete exposure to sight, sound, and movement. Joseph Koornick, assistant professor of advertising and public relations and director explains that there is no actual dancing or music but "plenty of noise and

movements."

The cast includes: Ed Dravic, Colin; John Yarbouough, Tolin; Gary Banks, tom; and Kathy Fallet, Nancy. Galen Elser is assistant director and stage manager.

"Three Cuckolds" was originally selected for production, but was dropped because of problems, Koornick said.

People interested in backstage work including scene painting and construction, lights, props, etc. are asked to contact Mr. David Reeve, technical designer, back-stage at Strouss Auditorium.



TRI COUNTY DISTRIBUTING
1120 OAKHILL AVE.

salutes

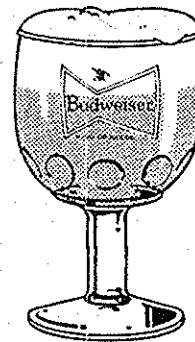
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Did you like
beer the first time
you tasted it?

A lot of people say no. They say beer is Beechwood Aged; it's beer is one of those good things a costly way to brew beer, and you cultivate a taste for... like it takes more time. But it olives, or scotch, or kumquats. works.)

Maybe. But we think it makes a difference which brand of beer we're talking about.

We think Budweiser is an exception to this "you've gotta get used to it" rule. It's so smooth. (You see, no other



So whether you're one of the few who has never tried beer, or a beer drinker who suddenly feels the urge to find out why so many people enjoy Budweiser, we think you'll like it. From the very first taste.

Budweiser is the King of Beers.
(But you know that.)

your thing

Any radio, TV set, cassette or tape recorder with a phono jack.



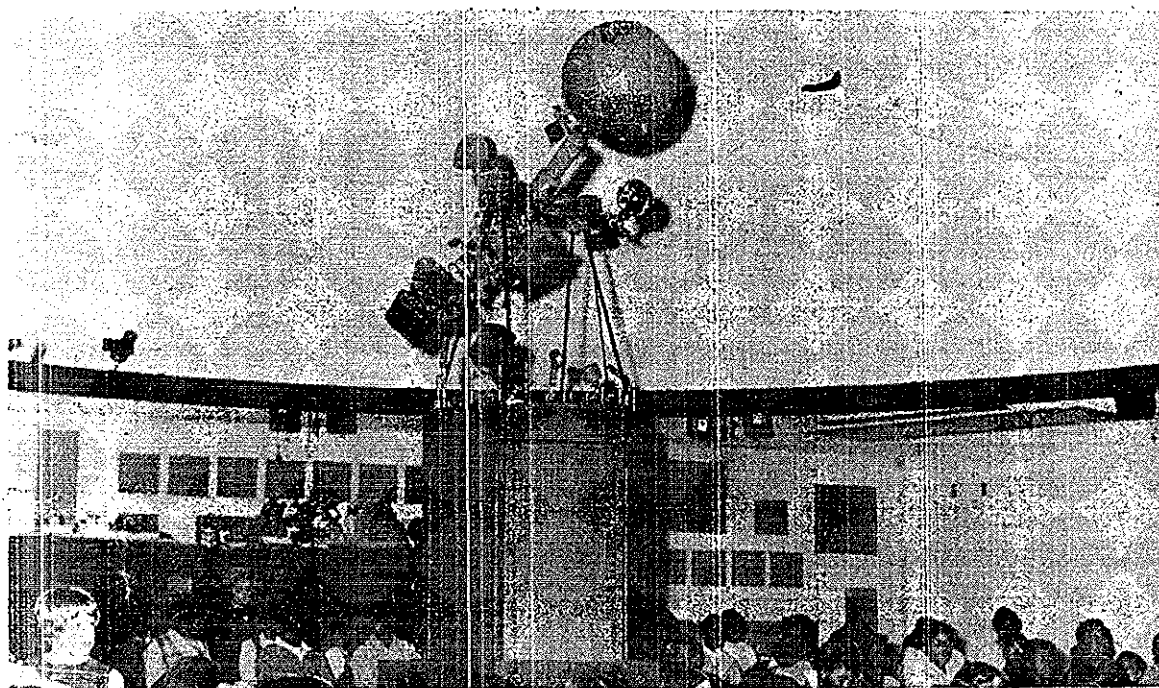
our bag

Garrard's X-10 module, a precision automatic turntable. Complete and ready to play.

new groove

Just plug our bag into your thing to obtain precision record playing capability. Play 7", 10", 12" records at 33 1/3, 45, or 78 rpm. The X-10 is complete with matched stereo ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus, base and dust cover, \$52.50. See it at your high fidelity dealer or write Garrard, Dept. CS569, Westbury, New York 11590 for literature.

Garrard
British Industries Co., a division of Avnet, Inc.



MOONWALK RESHOWN AT PLANETARIUM — "Footprints on the Moon," a free YSU Planetarium show will again be presented to the public at 8 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow, at the Planetarium.

Planetarium Presents Show Again

"Footprints on the Moon," a free YSU Planetarium show will again be presented to the public at 8 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow, at the Planetarium.

Only two performances were originally planned in December but because too many reservations were requested the additional showings had to be scheduled, Mr. Warren Young, supervisor of the planetarium said. He attributed the public's interest to the space flights and recent moon walks.

By combining the planetarium sky and special sound effects projector with Apollo photographs and movies, the audience is able to see the actual exploration of the moon by the Apollo space probes.

Reservations, which are required for the showings, may be made by calling the Planetarium between 10 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday.

Dr. Leslie Domonkos, acting chairman of the History Department, will speak before the History Club at 3 p.m. Monday, January 12, in Pollock House.

He will speak on "The Origins of Student Unrest from Medieval Times" and also discuss the graduate program in History.

All are invited to attend.



The Village Green, a well known local group of folk singers who will perform this week and next at the Curtain Call Cafe out at the Playhouse. L. to R. Barry McNally and Kathy and Dick Balluck.

At The Curtain Call—

Folk Trio Perform

The Village Green, a trio of young composer-musicians well known to YSU folk music fans through appearances at the Gates of Eden, open tonight at the Curtain Call Cafe downstairs at The Youngstown Playhouse.

Dick and Kathy Balluck and Barry McNally will play this weekend and next at the new Playhouse Cafe, providing their own very personal kind of contemporary folk music from 11 p.m. on tonight and tomorrow and next Friday and Saturday, January 16 and 17. The easy informal atmosphere at the Curtain Call will be an ideal background, the trio believes, for their gentle, reflective and humorous songs, which express their thoughts and feelings as

romanticists and idealists in today's world.

The Curtain Call Cafe is open only on Friday and Saturday nights during the run of a major production at The Playhouse. The menu includes hot and cold beverages and a variety of hamburgers and snack foods. The Cafe operates on a no-charge policy.

Five Frats Name 1970 Officers

Five social fraternities named their 1970 officers yesterday. Delta Chi Fraternity's elected officers are Dave Fleisher, president; Gil Knorr, vice president; Gerry Krichbaum, sergeant at arms; Bob Kennedy, treasurer; John Getchey, recording secretary; Jim Windrin, corresponding secretary, and Bob Kandray, pledge trainer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's new officers are Joe Marquard, president; Mike Marrie, vice president; Paul Corliss, secretary; Dave Bonadio, recorder; and Mike Marquard, controller.

Phi Sigma Kappa's new officers are Chuck Hoffman, president; Tom Busin, vice president; Donny Warrick, secretary; Larry Seidita, treasurer; Jeoff Knight, sentinel; and Chuck Schiffauer, inductioneer.

Newly elected officers of Sigma Pi are Al Miller, president; Ed Dravec, vice president; Jack DePizzo, treasurer; Pete Crisucci, recording secretary; Tom Richards, corresponding secretary; Pete Pavlik, sergeant at arms; Harold Nick Ialenti, herald. Tau Kappa Epsilon officers are Bill Frank, president; Tommy Corrotto, vice president;

Dean Worst, secretary; John Asimokipalis, treasurer; Tom Mentges, chaplain; and Bruce Yardos, pledge trainer.

Prof Holds One Man Exhibit

Michael J. Walusis, assistant professor of art, will present a one-man show at the House of Art, 4416 Market St., from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, January 10 to January 20, and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Walusis has also had exhibitions at the All-Ohio Graphics Show, the Ft. Wayne Indiana Area Show, Intercollegiate Show at Indiana University, Butler Mid-Year Show, Butler Area Show, All-Ohio Painting and Sculpture Show and a one-man show at the College of Guam.

A preview of the showing will be presented at 9:10 a.m., Friday, January 9, on WFMJ-TV.

The Spanish Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 8 p.m. Friday, January 9, at Pollock House.

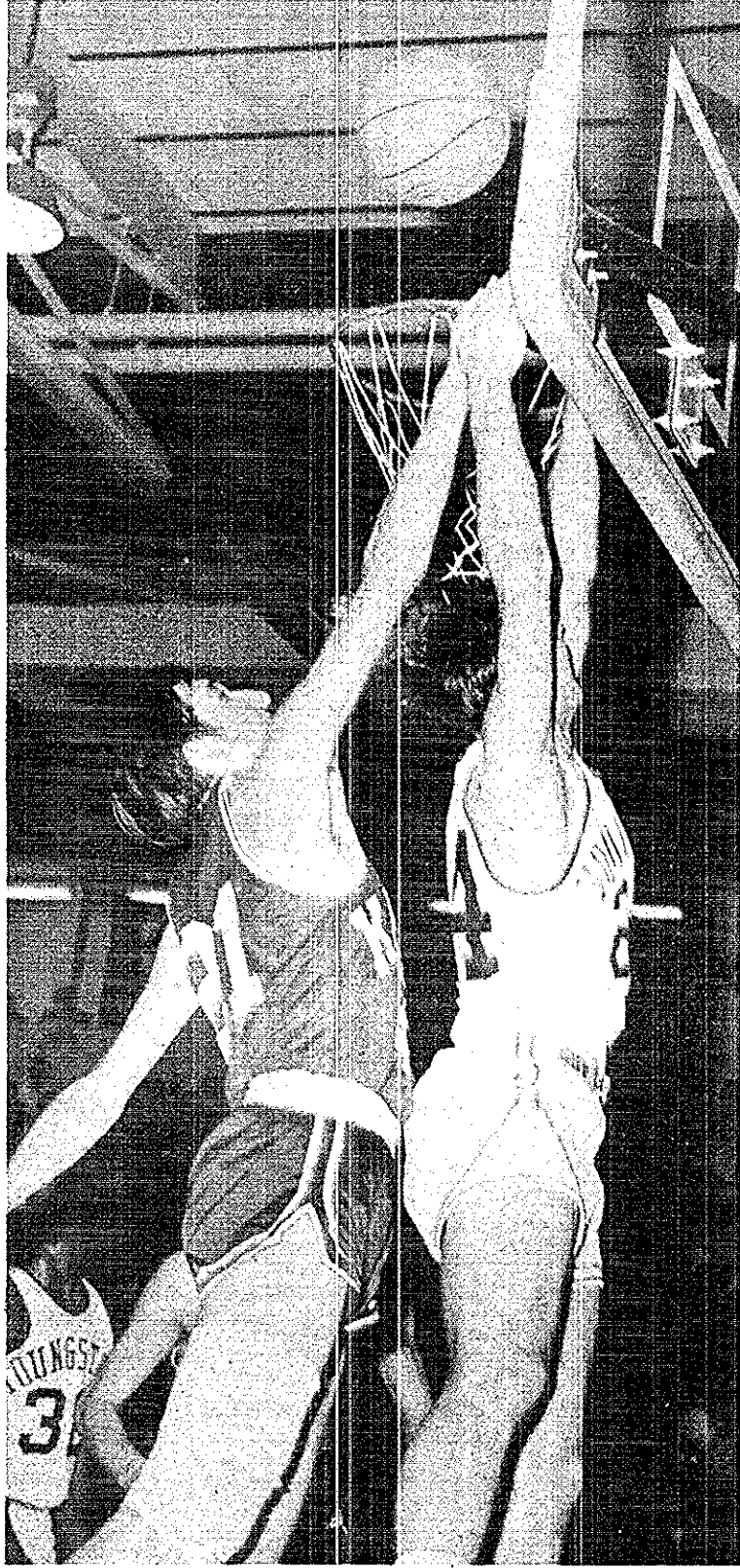
**The Sisters of
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority**
present a
Red and White Dance
January 10, 1970 in the cafeteria,
9-1
Admission — \$1.50 per person
featuring the out of sight
RONNIE LEE COMBO
Come and Dig the Action! Semi-Formal

K OLESAR OFFICE and ART CO.
2002 Market St. Yo., Ohio
Across from Stackhouse Oldsmobile
Next to Lafayette Electronics
Telephone 788-6529
Plenty of Free Parking in Rear
Come in and Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts.
Discounts Allowed
We have for the

.Artist	.Engineer and Draftsman
.....EaselsSlide Rules
.....Oil SetsDrawing Instruments
.....Pastel SetsDrawing Tables
.....Pencil Sets	

CLASSIFIEDS
Student rates : 50 cents for twenty words or less

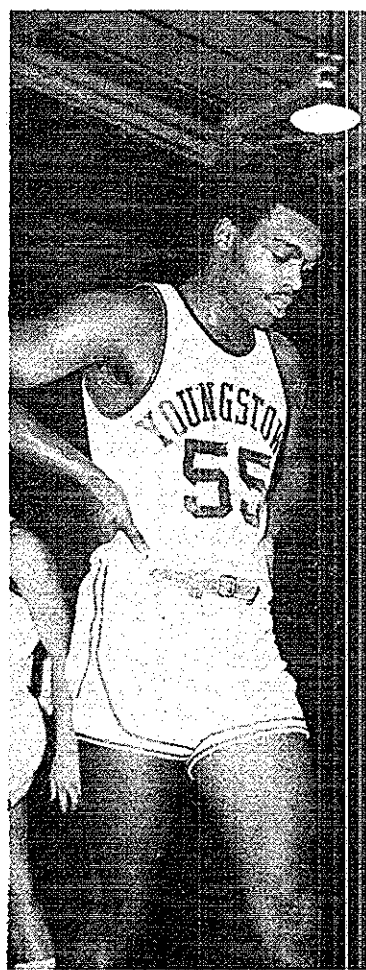
<p>FOR RENT — Clean room for male. Within walking distance of YSU. Call 788-8840. 1J9B</p> <p>WANTED — Campus representative, unlimited commissions. No investment, no paperwork. Write for information to Miss Barbara Kumble, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, 270 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y., 10016. 1J9B</p> <p>WANTED — Girl to share 2-bedroom apt. with another girl in Boardman location; \$48.25 per month plus 1/2 the utilities. If interested, call 758-9278 after 4:30 p.m. 3J13C</p>	<p>FOR SALE — Royal portable typewriter, good condition. Best offer. 747-1492, ext. 374 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1J9H</p> <p>FOR SALE — By Youngstown State University. One 1963 Ford station wagon and one 1957 International school bus. Can be seen at West Hall. Submit your bid to R.D. Orlando, Director of Physical Plant, by Jan. 14 at the Finance Office, Jones Hall, Room 109. 3J13U</p>	<p>FOR SALE — AKAI 4 Track Stereo Recorder. Complete with 2 microphones, headset, 10 tapes, 2 external speakers. Like new. \$175.00. Contact Ray Jackson. 744-5873, or Jambar 1J9H</p> <p>ROOMS — For girls, kitchen and bath privileges. Wall-to-wall carpeting. CLEAN. Call 747-6531. 4J13C</p> <p>WANTED — One female college student to share 2 bedroom apartment with 3 other girls. Call after 5 p.m. 743-9897. 2J9C</p>
--	--	--



Penguin Jeff Skeeles pulls down one of YSU's 48 rebounds against Kenyon's Jim Smith (21).



"Billy the Kid" Johnson takes advantage of a pick set by Wayne Davis and drives past Kenyon's Dave DePuy for two of his 39 points. John Rinke, the nation's leading pointmaker, who scored 42 for the night, looks on.



Will Teague poured in 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in the Penguins 98-82 triumph over the Kenyon Lords.

Σ T Γ

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

JAN. 11, RUSH PARTY 9:00pm

SUNDAY NITE

ALL INTERESTED MEN INVITED

REFRESHMENTS

COA7 & 79E

Σ T Γ

361 FAIRGREEN AVE. FRAT-HOUSE

PD
AM.

Every morning. The Plain Dealer. Start off your day informed. Ohio's largest newspaper lays it on you straight. With AP, Los Angeles Times/Washington Post, and New York Times News Services. With syndicated columnists — Buckley, Buchwald, Reston, and Rowan. With expert sports and fashion writers. Subscribe to the PD while you're at college. We'll deliver your copy before class the morning of publication, anywhere on or off campus. Get with it. Every morning. With the PD. Contact Mahoning Valley News, your PD campus representative. Phone: 747-7865

The Plain Dealer is THE STARTER.