

Rush Costs Run Above Limits

By Dale Peskin

Sorority rush parties, those traditional female selection rites, are proving to be costly affairs. So costly in fact, that they violate local Panhellenic Council rush rules which restrict excessive spending.

Rush representatives from the University's eight sororities estimated their respective rush parties all cost more than the amount allowed by Panhellenic Council.

Dean Edith Painter, Panhell advisor and Dean of Women, stated that Panhell rules permit each sorority to spend \$2 per invited guest. The allotment is to provide for decorations, food and program.

The individual sororities have invited anywhere from 10 to 15 girls back to their final rush parties this weekend. From this number each sorority may extend bids to 6 girls, the quota as set by Panhellenic Council. In other words, sororities are

estimated the annual Tri-Sig Roaring 20's rush party budget at \$150. Miss Wire stated the favor alone costs as much as the \$2 per person limit. The Tri-Sig party includes complete dinner, costumes, and decorations.

Kathleen Ford, co-chairman of Delta Zeta's final rush party, blamed Panhellenic Council inefficient rush rules for the many rush violations. Miss Ford estimated the cost of the DZ "My Fair Lady" party to entail about \$125 for food, decorations and favors.

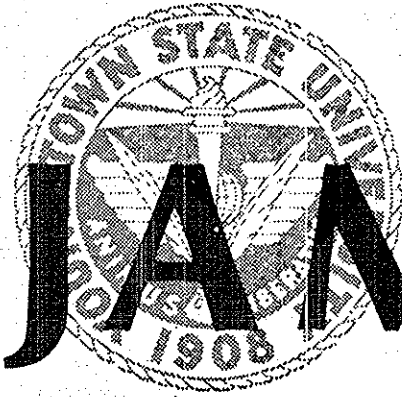
Janice Polivischak, Alpha Sigma Tau rush party chairman, disclosed that most of the sororities write expenses over \$30 off as donations when questioned by Panhell representatives.

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spending large amounts of money and violating Panhell rules in order to hopefully take in 6 new members.

Theme parties are the major cause of expense. Barb Wire, Sigma Sigma Sigma rush chairman,

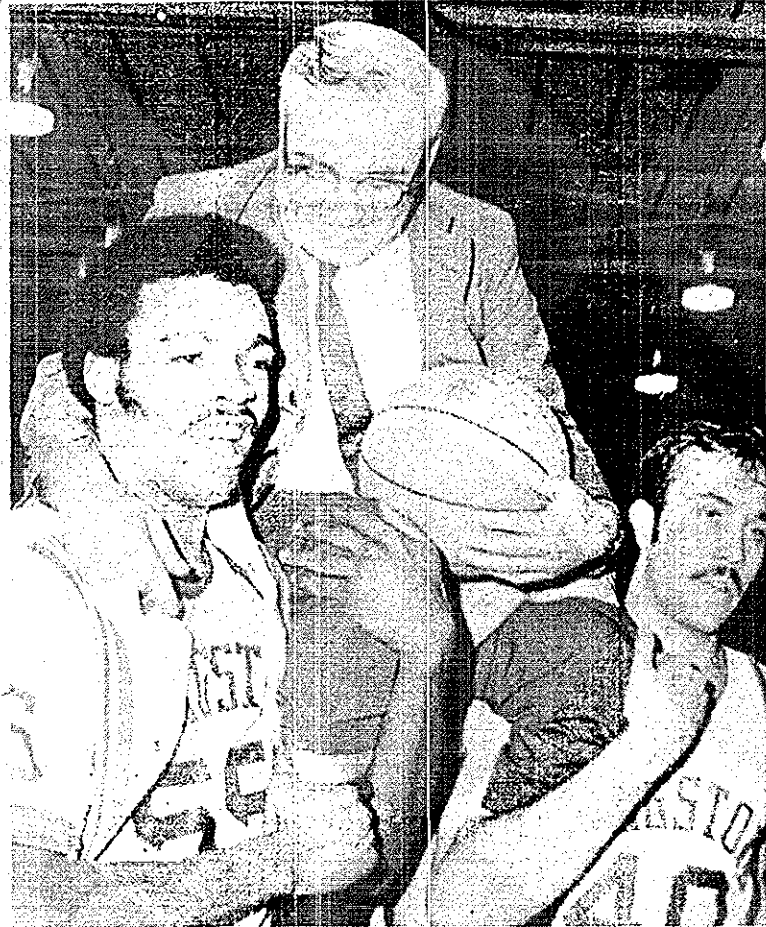


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YSU Coach Dom Rosselli is lifted on the shoulders of Will Teague and Rich Denamen after Rosselli became the eighth living coach to win 400 games. A documentary of Rosselli's coaching career, prepared by WYSU student staff member Chuck Straley, will be aired at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Johnson Hopeful Starter For CSU Game Tomorrow

The possibility that YSU high-scorer Billy Johnson will play in the Central State game, tomorrow night is very good, Dr. Michael Vuksta, physician announced yesterday. Johnson twisted his right ankle in Wednesday's win over Gannon.

Swelling Down

Dr. Vuksta stated that swelling in Johnson's ankle had gone down considerably by Thursday morning, but that Johnson is experiencing a little more pain in the ankle now.

Final Decision Tomorrow

Dr. Vuksta said his examination today could determine Johnson's status on Saturday, but was enthusiastic and hopeful that Bill would be ready.

Johnson says he will be ready to play.

Dr. Vuksta added that Ron Smith, who sustained a similar

injury in practice, responded to treatment quickly and will be at full strength for the Central State game.

Tomorrow night the Penguins travel to Wilberforce, Ohio to take on the always tough Central State University Marauders. The Marauders, winners of their last

eight games in a row, hold a commanding series lead over the Penguins.

Central State ruined Youngstown's seventeen game consecutive win streak in 1964 in Wilberforce, and have yet to be beaten at home this year.

YSU Tenant Issues Housing Complaints

An unidentified former tenant of the YMCA has issued the first formal complaint to the Student Council Housing Commission stating that his former landlord withheld a \$50 rental deposit without cause.

The complaint was issued following investigations by University Housing Office inspector Anthony Ignazio that the student violated a signed rental contract and admitted to doing so.

Pete Isgro, Student Government president and representative to the commission, explained the student went home for Winter break, returned and decided to move from the YMCA for the remainder of the year. The student's contract states that rental deposits will be forfeited in such cases.

The student, however, claims that other tenants have left before contract expiration and have always had their deposit

returned, Isgro said.

The student owes \$26 back dues, and is asking for the return of \$24.

The director of housing for the YMCA was not present at the meeting; he has been transferred to take over management facilities in another city.

Council commission members Margaret Barsodi, Chuck Hettler, and Isgro agreed to give the student 14 days to produce evidence to substantiate his claim, or forfeit the money.

Library Committee OK's Student Book Requests

A liberalization in the student's library position may result from the passage of two measures by the Student-Faculty Library Committee, yesterday.

The committee passed a proposal to allocate 10% of the library budget to the students with which they could request the purchase of new books.

Book ordering is currently determined only by the library's order department under the advisement of Dr. Jones.

In further action, the committee voted to extend the book loan period for undergraduates to 28 days with one renewal; and one month, renewable each month until the end of the

quarter for graduate students.

Dommittee action is subject to veto by Dr. Jones.

The committee serves as an advisory board to Dr. George M. Jones, head librarian, and other library officials. Dr. Jones, who did not attend the meeting, is expected to consider the motions shortly.

Neon Sign-Up Extended
Sign-up for the 1969-70 edition of the NEON has been extended to February 11, John Moritz, editor, announced yesterday.
Money should be paid at the Bursar's Office in Jones Hall.

Judge Denies Dismissal Motion At Hoffman Trial

CHICAGO AP — Judge Julius J. Hoffman denied a defense motion yesterday for the release from jail of David T. Dellinger and set off another round of swearing and name-calling in the federal courtroom where Dellinger and six others are on trial.

Dellinger was jailed Wednesday when the judge revoked his \$10,000 bail for shouting an obscenity in the courtroom.

Leonard I. Weinglass, defense lawyer, while arguing the motion, was continually interrupted by the judge who, in turn, was interrupted by Jerry C. Rubin, another defendant.

"Will you let my attorney argue without interrupting him?" Rubin asked the judge.

Interruptions interrupted

The judge asked Weinglass to make his client keep quiet but Weinglass asked the judge not to interrupt his argument.

Judge Hoffman said: "If you do not think I can interrupt you, then I will deny your motion and I will not hear Mr. William M. Kunstler on the matter."

Kunstler leaped up and shouted, "That's disgraceful." The judge ordered marshals to make the lawyer sit down and Kunstler replied, "This is one time they will have to make me sit down."

U of Calif. Eliminates Black Studies

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker says he is disbanding the black studies department at the University of California at Riverside.

He told a called faculty convocation Wednesday that black studies department chairman, Maurice Jackson had resigned to return to the sociology department.

Hinderaker said the black studies department was prematurely created, academically inferior, and had become a "propagandistic" program for the campus' 140-member Black Students Union.

"I retain my feeling that the need for a black studies program is extraordinary," Hinderaker said. "I will continue to work toward developing a sound academic program in this field." The black studies program courses will continue to the end of the term, he said. Afterwards, traditional academic departments can offer similar courses.

The Riverside campus has an enrollment of 5,524, including about 190 Negroes.

Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, another defendant, yelled, "Your idea of justice is the only obscenity in this room . . . how is your war stock doing, Julius?"

Hoffman also said something in Yiddish to the judge. Both Hoffmans are Jewish.

Rubin said, "You'll be the laughing stock of the world, Julius. Every kid in the world hates you. Today, Julius Hoffman equals Adolf Hitler."

A government prosecutor asked the judge to instruct the defendants not to make any reference in the presence of the jury to the jailing of Dellinger.

Abbie Hoffman shouted at the attorney, Richard J. Schultz, "You're part of this. You know you have no . . . case and you want to jail us for contempt."

You are right, we have . . . contempt for this court." The deletions in this Hoffman quote are made at points where he shouted obscenities.

Rubin added, "You know this is a hung jury and you know you have no case so you want to jail us for contempt."

Judge Hoffman sat quietly through the tirade and at the end ordered the marshal, "Bring in the jury."

The revocation of Dellinger's bail Wednesday touched off the wildest melee of courtroom shouting and scuffling since the trial started Sept. 24.

The seven anti-war protesters are being tried on charges of conspiring to incite riots at the time of the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

SMC Urges Travel To Anti-War Meet

NEW YORK — The New York branch of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the City-wide High School Student Council urged New Yorkers Thursday to travel to Cleveland next weekend to attend a National Student Anti-war Conference.

Joanna Misnek, New York coordinator of the student committee, said the meeting, scheduled for Feb. 14-15, would be "the largest radical conference ever held" in the United States and would encompass "the whole spectrum of thinking in the anti-war movement."

The purpose of the conference, she said, is to lay plans for a spring anti-war offensive "larger than last fall's."

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Hour Credits For Courses Altered Starting Fall '70

By Florita Stubbs

In an effort to maximize utilization of space and time, the University Senate has voted to revamp class scheduling by changing the normal course credit from three to four hours.

By invoking the rule in the fall of 1970, the Senate intends to have classes scheduled at every hour Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Accordingly, no courses will meet for more than an hour each day, thereby abolishing the Tuesday-Thursday hour and a half courses.

This pattern will only vary with the Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday evening sequence which in the fall will be scheduled from 4:40 to 7:30 p.m. and 7:40 to 9:30 p.m. for the normal four hour course.

The new scheduling will not only afford better utilization of classrooms and school hours, for the University, but it will also prove beneficial for the student body. Such was the opinion expressed by Dr. William Coffield, Vice President for Academic Affairs, when he said, "the change will be to the advantage of the student, because he will be able to accomplish more on the quar-

Cress Will Attend Gov's Crime Meet

Paul Cress, Chief of Campus Security, will attend a conference on campus crime, Tuesday, February 10 in Columbus. Gov. Rhodes, the sponsor of the conference sent invitations to all State university security chiefs and local law enforcement officials of each campus area.

Chief Cress said his invitation did not specify what issues would be discussed.

Art Robinson, aid to the Governor, reported yesterday that questions concerning campus areas as hideouts for criminals, drugs and the purveying of them and making campuses safe from sexual deviates will be the major topics of the conference as well as freeing the campus area of runaway teenagers.

Flad To Speak

Professor William S. Flad, chairman of the advertising and public relations department, was a panelist at Kent State University's Student Union yesterday.

"Sex in Advertising" was the topic.

Lambda Tau To Meet

Lambda Tau will meet at 4:00 p.m. Monday, February 9, in Ward Beecher, Room 422.

ter system with three four hour courses than with four three hour courses."

The new system will also lessen the scheduling problem for students. In the past the time sequence of five hour courses were often so awkward that they cancelled students' chances of taking another course immediately following them. Such situations have caused many problems in this predominantly "working student" school.

Realizing that the change may still cause many students to worry about the speed and possible damage of the transition Dr. Coffield dismissed rumors of a drastic overhaul of courses with "the University will move gradually into the new system.

Many departments have already replaced three hour courses with four hour ones. However, even though the course will now be four hours, all courses will never be on this scale."

Dr. Coffield further explained that if a course has the value of only two or three hours, and cannot be combined with another course, it will not be inflated to the new base. The same will apply to five hour courses—if they merit five hours, they will remain so. However, they, too, will conform to the new time schedule. The new system will be the greatest worry to the next year's graduates. Many already foresee credit losses and higher graduation requirements. However, Dr. Coffield does not be-

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Student ACLU Chapter Forming

A group of students announced yesterday their intention to organize a student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Ray Johnson, junior liberal arts major, and Bill Engle, junior liberal arts major, are co-organizers of the group.

Johnson said that the greatest purpose the organization can serve on campus is to bring attention to the gap between civil liberties as they are guaranteed by the Constitution and the way they are exercised on campus. Engle outlined the initial goals of the group.

*The right of all groups to organize regardless of their goals or purpose.

*Freedom to advertise and distribute information without harassment or censorship.

*Freedom of the instructor to teach in a personal manner without interference.

*Right of the student to pursue an education without discrimination because of his political beliefs, dress, or appearance.

The group has received the endorsement of the local chapter of the ACLU and will apply in two weeks for University recognition as the Youngstown State University Civil Liberties Union.

The group will hold an organizational meeting in Ward Beecher 211 at 4 p.m. today.

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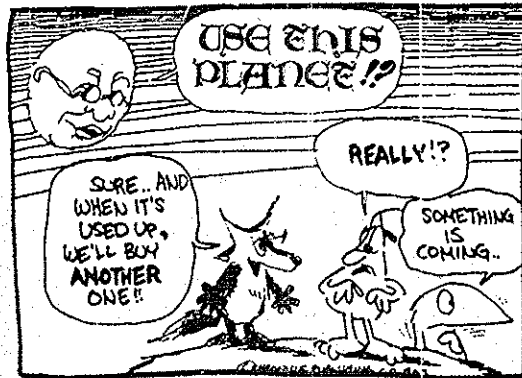
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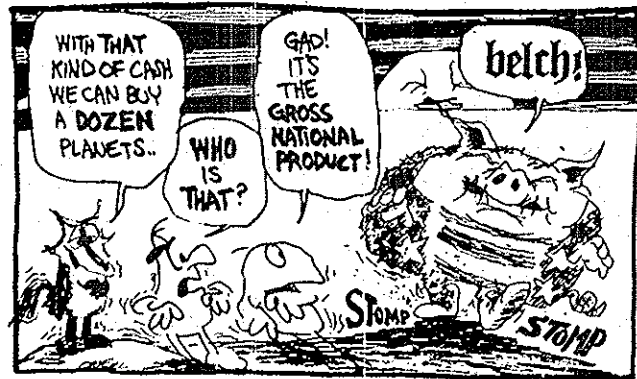
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Letters To The Editor
Says Fans Shouldn't Leave Early

To the editor of the *Jambar*:
We would like to congratulate the Youngstown State University Penguinson their win over the Gannon Golden Knights and also Coach Dom Roselli on his 400th victory.

We would also like to congratulate the many "loyal fans" who left before the biggest game of the year was over just to avoid the after-game traffic. These are the same people who cared enough to come as early as 5:30 to secure seats for the game. Why do they bother to

come at all if they don't intend to stay for the entire game? (especially for a game of such national importance as the Gannon game!) left before

Anyone with fifth-grade intelligence should have the common courtesy to let the REAL FANS enjoy the action of the final minutes.

We think those who left before the end of the game, stumbling over everyone in their way, were extremely rude and inconsiderate. By leaving early they

gained little time and lost much respect.

Is this the proper way to support our nationally ranked basketball team?

Jon M. R. Rawson
Junior, Biology

Barbara Greco
Junior, Med. Tech.

Tom Gabriel
Senior, Pre-dent.

Couldn't Find Seat For Gannon Game

To the editor of the *Jambar*:
I just got back from standing out in 10 degree weather trying to get into the basketball game (YSU-vs-Gannon).

I was there at 6 o'clock and I never got in. It was the third time this has happened to me this year.

I stood out in the cold with at least 300 other fellow stu-

dents and watched the police let people in that paid 2 or 3 dollars for a reserve seat ticket. I paid \$30 activity fee and I haven't even seen the inside of the gym.

Why doesn't somebody (ADMINISTRATION), wise up around here. A few weeks ago the *Jambar* printed that anyone with an I.D. could get in the game. (ADMINISTRATION),

it's awful hard to get in the game with an I.D. when you sell 90% of the seats as reserve. (ADMINISTRATION), you're cheating us. If we cheated, you would throw us out of this University so fast we wouldn't know what hit us.

Signed:
Thanks for EVERYTHING

Enforce, Don't Change Social Regs.

To the editor of the *Jambar*:
I am disturbed to see the list of revisions governing YSU social functions. Certainly the fact that our regulations are not presently enforced should not justify their elimination - it should, instead, call for stricter enforcement.

In the past I have been proud that YSU held high moral stan-

dards to follow. No alcoholic beverages and 1 a.m. curfew are still good rules.

Also girls visitation hours at fraternity houses should remain. To liberalize these restrictions is to invite all night, co-educational, beer parties.

Some of you, I know would see nothing wrong with that, but the majority of our students have somewhat higher ethical

values. I urge them to make their views known through letters to the *Jambar* and to our administrative officials.

Let's not have the administration and the student majority sit idly by while a few radicals make up our university policy.

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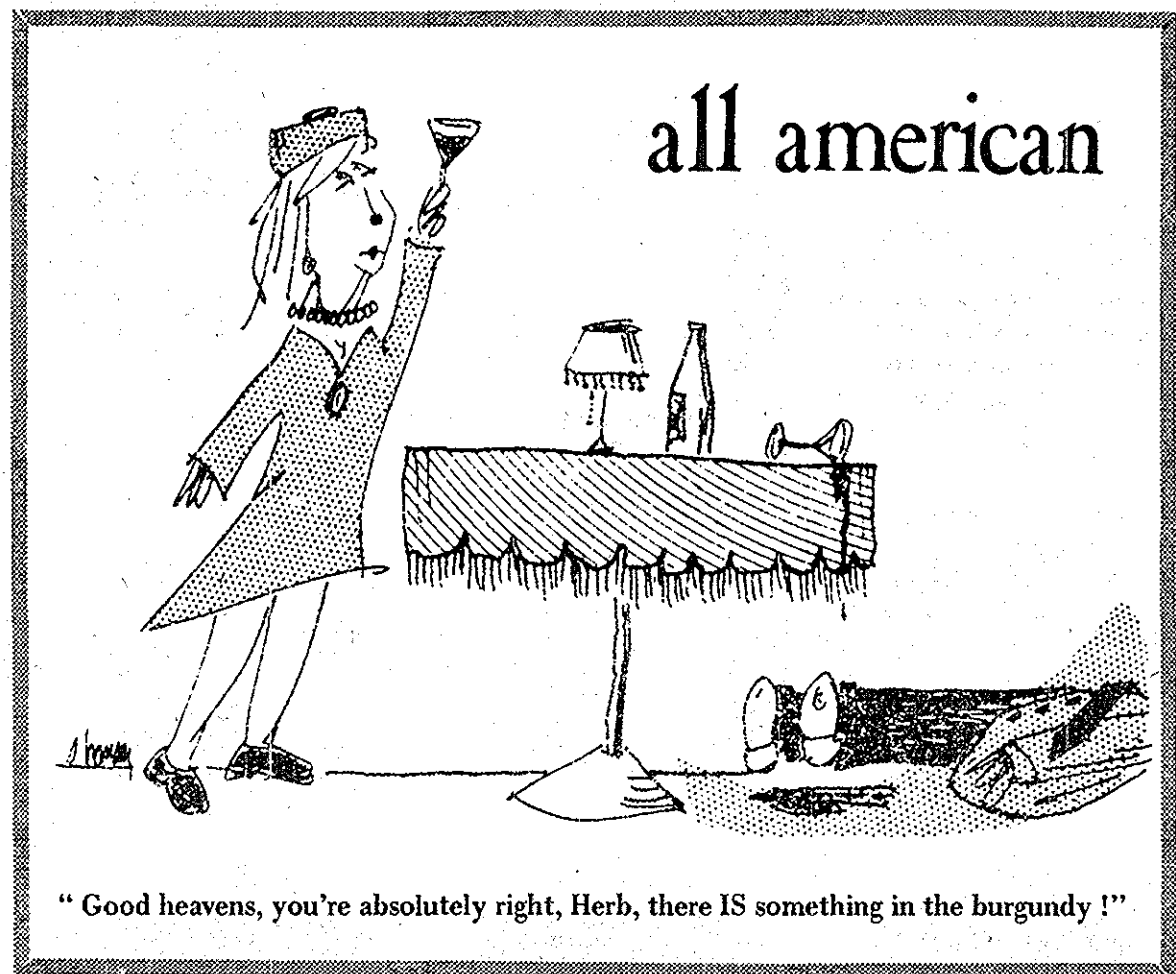
The Committee for Veterans on Campus and Ohio veterans group to lobby revisions of the GI Bill now in a Congressional Conference Committee, is being formed by two Ohio State University students.

Richard Griffith and Kenneth Grimm, both veterans and students at OSU, plan to organize the veterans of Ohio against the threatened presidential veto of the GI Bill revisions. The organizers are interested in a YSU contingent but don't have an organizer yet.

The committee of former servicemen, who use the slogan, "Billions for defense but nothing for the defenders", has a three-

fold plan: (1) to mount a campus and state-wide organization to express concern and protests over the attitudes of this administration; (2) to solicit signatures and support from all veterans in the State of Ohio on or off campus; (3) to present resolutions and petitions to our elected representatives and so inform them of their clear intentions and concern.

Those veterans interested are asked to contact Richard Griffith, 5020 Dierker Road, Apt. 8A, Columbus, Ohio 43220 or Kenneth Grimm, 3033 St. Johns Court, Apt. 1, Columbus, Ohio 43202.



Campus Calendar English Department Will Update Course Curriculum

February 6

ICVf at 12 p.m. in Pollock House
Sociology Class at 9 a.m. in Pollock House
Adv. Comm. Food Service Technology at 3 p.m. in Buckeye Room
Community of Concern at 12 p.m. in Buckeye Room
Student Affairs at 12 p.m. in Carnation Room
Young Democrats at 10 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
Dana (Dr. Starkey) at 7:30 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
YSU Commandants Drill at 7 a.m. in Elm St. Gym
Intramurals at 4 p.m. in Elm St. Gym
Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium
Drama Dept.: Rehearsal at 8 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium
ISO at 9 p.m. in East Hall 10
Scabbard & Blade Dance at 9 p.m. in Cafeteria
IFC sign-up
Sigma Phi Epsilon Boxing at 9 p.m. at Eagles
SWIM MEET: Grove City at 2 p.m. in YMCA Pool
Pan Hel Third Rush Party
Ohio Soc. Professional Engrs. at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci 270
Sigma Tau at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 289
Astronomy Club at 7:30 p.m. in Planetarium
Amer. Institute of Bio. Sciences at 3 p.m. in Ward Beecher 422
Omicron Lambda at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 422
Newman Club Square Dance at 8:30 p.m. in Newman Hall

Job Interviews: Brunswick Corp., Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. at 9 a.m. in Placement Office

February 7

Bridge Club at 8 p.m. in Pollock House
Ohio Society Professional Engrs. at 12 p.m. in Carnation Room

February 8

Delta Zeta Rush at 5 p.m. in Pollock House
Zeta Tau Alpha Rush at 8 a.m. in Pollock House
Penguin Ski Trip at 6:45 a.m.
Delta Chi Epsilon at 2 p.m. in Member's Home
Little Sisters of Minerva at 5 p.m. in SAE House
Sisters of Laurel at 7 p.m. in Phi Kappa Tau House
Little Sisters of Athena at 7 p.m. in Sigma Pi House
Newman Discussion: "Seriously Now" at 8:30 p.m. in Newman Hall
Pan Hel Third Rush Party

Many course and hour revisions effective fall quarter 1970 have been made in the English department "to increase close relations between students and faculty," states Miss Margaret Pfau, chairman of the English department.

As a result of a 1½ year study of a curriculum best-suited to the needs of students and the quarter calendar, all of the present 3 credit hour courses have been changed to 4 or 5 credit hour courses. Thus, neither students nor faculty will be engaged in so many courses per quarter. "The reshaping of material makes a coherent series of courses in English literary study

from the medieval time to the present," Miss Pfau added.

The change of Communication 505-506-507-508 to Communication 525-526-527, each 4 credit hours, follows the change approved by the Senate last year for the new graduation requirement.

Two new courses have been added to allow experimentation within the English curriculum and to fill the place or seminars which the English department presently does not offer. The two courses are Selected Topics in Literary Study and Selected Topics in Linguistics. The topic for each course will be announced each time the course is offered.

Other new courses are American Periodicals, a study of the origins and development of the American periodical press, with emphasis on its contributions to American literature; Twentieth-Century British Literature, a study of major literary trends since 1900; and Medieval Comparative, a study of Early English literature and other medieval European works before 1500, in translation, including the *Volsungasaga*, the *Nibelungenlied*, and the *Chanson de Roland*.

**Classifieds
Work!!**

NOW Films Slated For Newman Talk

The Newman Student Organization will sponsor the third of a series of discussions which is open to the public and will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, February 8 at the Newman Lounge. These discussions are focused on "real religion," what it is and what it should be doing today.

This third discussion will view the realities of our changing society and contrast them with the traditional western myth of the American society. The basis for these comparisons will be the now films, such as *The Graduate*, *Alice's Restaurant*, *Midnight Cowboy*, *Easy Rider*, and others. The now film explores people and cultures swirling in the confusion of change. They seem to say that the prospect of destruction is imminent, but there is also a voice resounding a message of hope.

AAUW Tea

The American Association of University Women will hold a tea at 1:50 p.m., Saturday, February 7, at the Butler Institute of American Art. Dr. Sanford Hotchkiss, chairman of the psychology department, will speak on "A Continuing Look at Sensitivity." Senior women are invited to attend as special guests of the Association.

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Sig Eps Fight Nite Tonight

The Third Annual Fight Night, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, will take place tonight at 9 p.m. at the Eagles Ballroom, corner of Fifth and Rayen. The fight card lists twelve bouts.

Joe Joseph (Delta Chi) vs Joe Patrick (Theta Xi); Joe Eduardo (SAE) vs Mike Revella (Phi Sig.); Dennis McCollough (Phi Tau) vs. Mike Simon (SAM); Vito Luci (SBPhi) vs Jerry Campbell (Alpha Phi); Jean Tabor (ZBT) vs Cole Pentz (Sig Ep); John Chovela (KE) vs Tim Girardi (SAE); Phil Chance (Alpha Phi) vs Pete Rossi (TKE); Tony Leonelli (SAM) vs Danny Carusone (Phi Sig); Tony Montana (ZBT) vs Chuch Rose (Delta Sig).

Each bout winner will receive a gift certificate and a small trophy. A large trophy will be given to the Best Fighter who will be determined by judges using the point system.

Defending camps are Mike Simon and Alan Gold of SAM.

Crowd Asks For Second Mid-East Talk

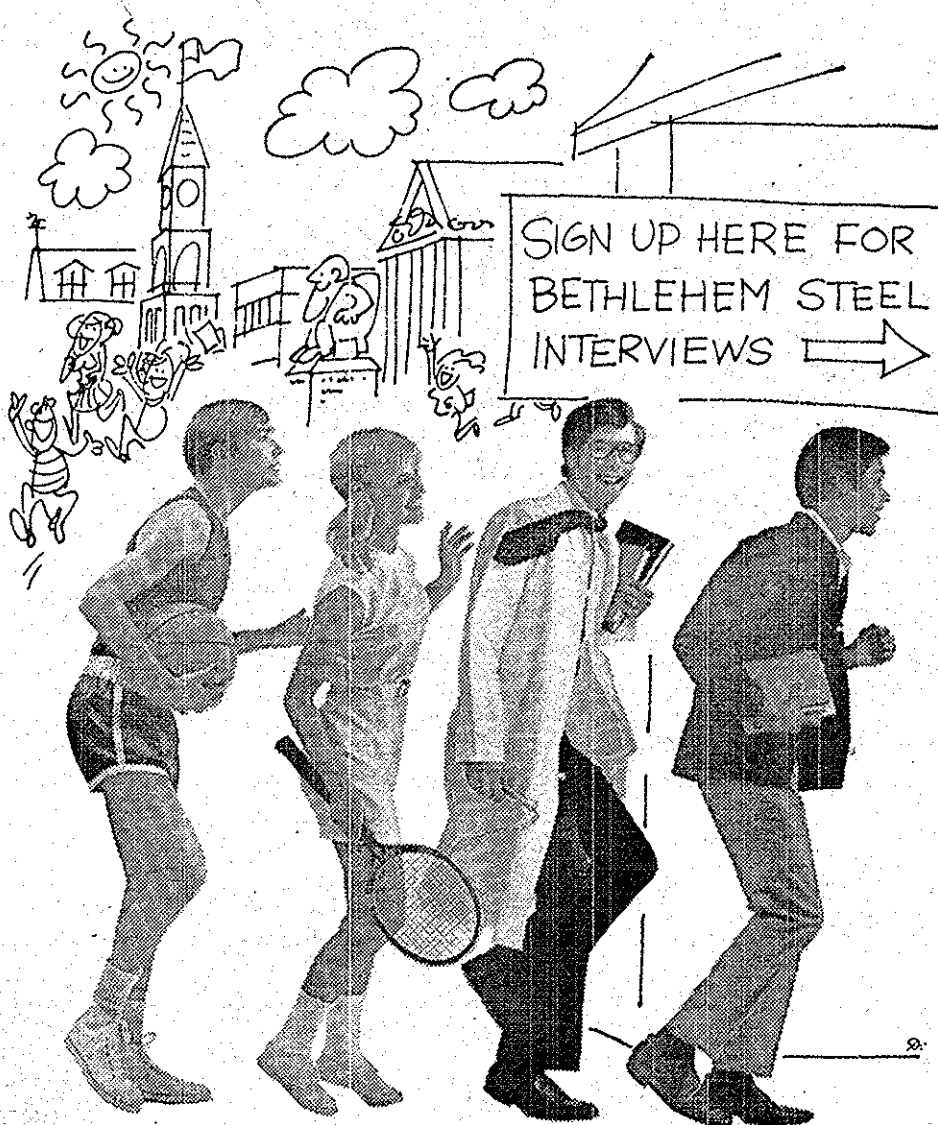
Dr. Morris Slavin, associate professor of history, and Dr. Saul Friedman, assistant professor of history, conducted an open discussion at the Gates of Eden Coffee House last Wednesday night on whether the Middle East and Viet Nam conflicts are justified because of their historical backgrounds and present involvements.

They discussed similarities which may exist between the conflict in Viet Nam and the conflict in the Middle East. Dr. Slavin feels that there is no connection between the conflicts in Viet Nam and the Middle East. Dr. Slavin's opinion was supported in part by Dr. Friedman's statement that in the case of the Middle East, Israel is fighting for her right to "remain on the map" while in the case of Viet Nam there are no such moral technicalities involved.

Dr. Friedman said that one of the United States' major problems is "megalomania, which is a fear of power, and greatness, and a fear of using the power when the cause is just."

One of the United States' other afflictions, which Dr. Friedman pointed out, is the self-indulgent psyche of the American people. This is the same self-indulgent psyche which they entertained in the 1920's and paid for in the 1930's.

Forty people attended and were invited back at 9 p.m. Wednesday, February 10 to continue on the discussion.



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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

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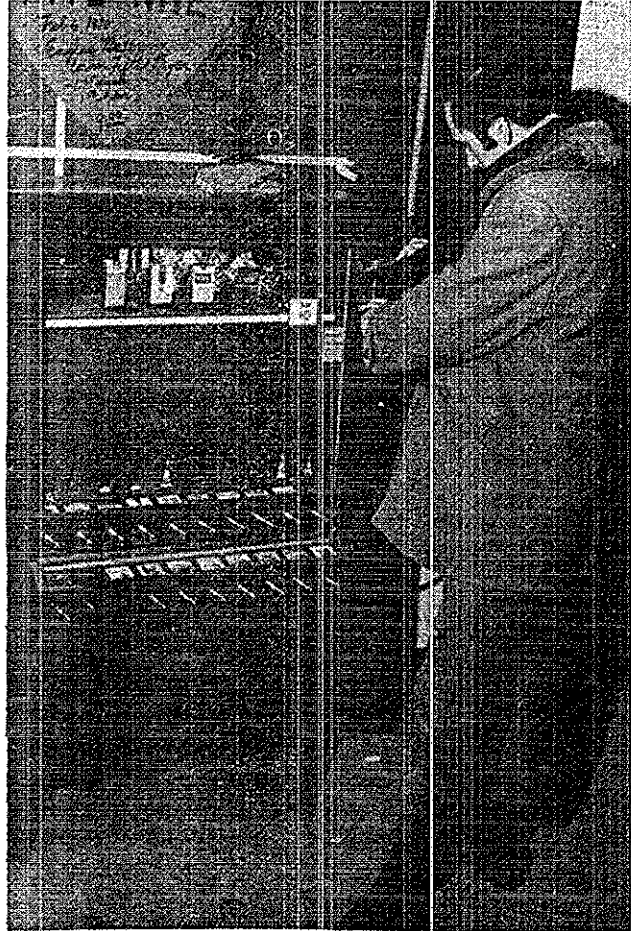
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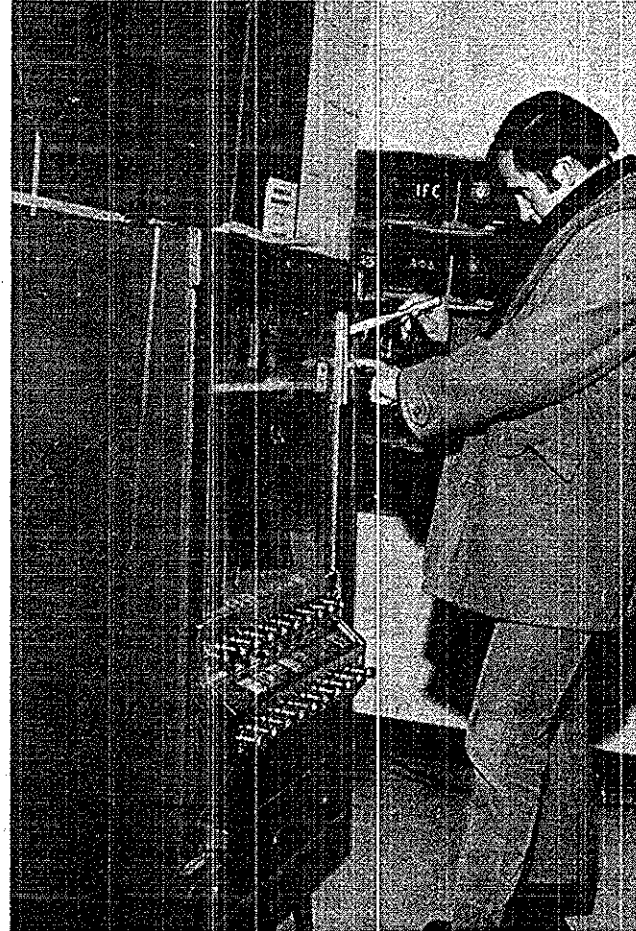
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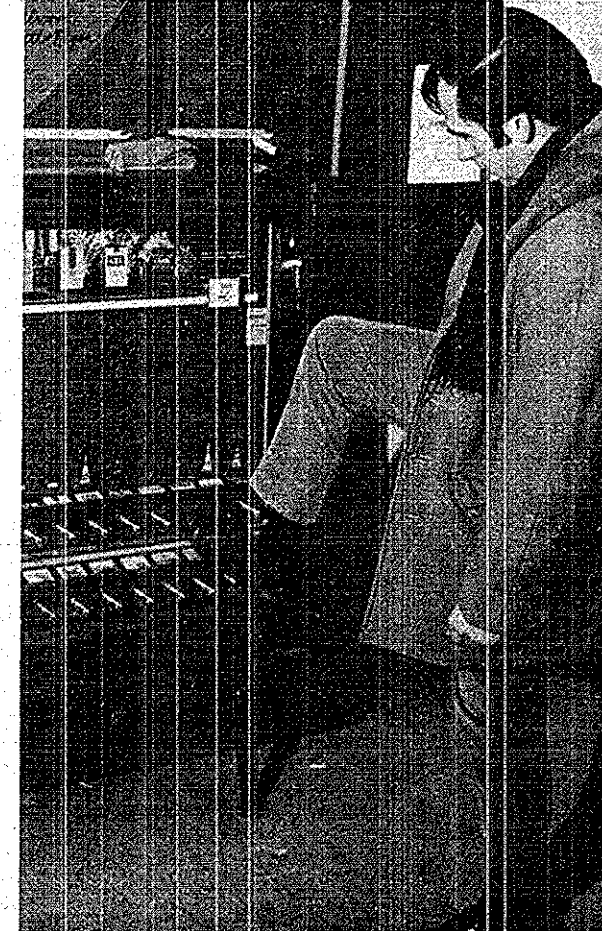




Joe Boyle in a posed sequence demonstrates the aggravation of losing coins in a vending machine. First he tried the coin



release; then he opted for a knife and finally applied a swift kick to the side of the Kilcawley lobby cigarette machine.



Servomation says it isn't necessary to violently pursue refunds as they have route men circulating daily around the campus and a supervisor located in the Central Hall Snack Bar.

Servomation Outlines Campus Refund Policy

Servomation, the firm which supplies the University with all of its coin operated vending machines, is instituting new systems for students who lose money in their machines. If anyone should have this problem in any of servomation's forty machines distributed in eleven campus buildings there are three ways in which they may receive a refund, Ed Hume, a Servomation spokesman, said yesterday.

The first and probably the easiest way he said is to contact the Servomation employees on campus. There are two employees on duty in the snack bar located in Central Hall, or the loss can be reported to the men who service the machines. These employees are required to make a refund on the spot. Servomation has five employees on campus in both day and night shifts.

Another procedure for retrieving lost money is to fill out the refund forms which are available on some of the machines scattered over the campus. The forms must be sent to the com-

pany and they will mail a refund. Only a few machines are equipped with these forms. Servomation hopes to correct this Hume said by placing these forms on all of their machines.

In a case where the person cannot locate an employee or a refund form he may call or write Servomation requesting reimbursement. This request should include the amount lost, the location of the vending machine and exactly which one it was.

Hume said, "We never question any refund request." He also commented that if any machine breaks down, you can call Servomation day or night, twenty-four hours a day.


Artist Bright Sets Feb. Show Plans

Alfred L. Bright, assistant professor of art, Youngstown State University, has been invited to present two one-man art shows during February and March, one in Warren and the other at Camp Hill, Pa.


The Warren exhibit at the Gilmore House of Art on Mahoning Avenue will include 22 oils done during the new year displaying a new development in Bright's search for truth through art. This exhibit will start February 14 and run through March 7.

Hour Credits

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under the new system because "the course hours will be blended to keep students from getting hurt by more hour requirements. Furthermore, the deans of each school should analyze individual cases and keep the change from affecting graduating students adversely."



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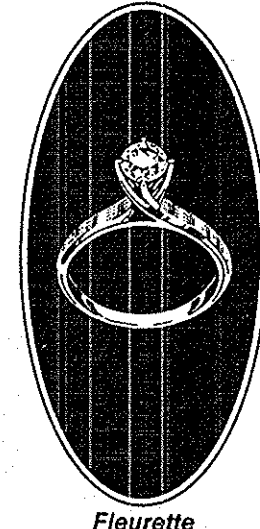
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Lillian Gish, swarmed by avid fans, signed over 100 autographs after the lecture Wednesday at Strouss Auditorium.

Gish Brings Silent Film Era To Strouss

Lillian Gish, star of the silent movie screen, showed and discussed an hour and a half of classic film excerpts dating from 1900 to 1928.

Miss Gish presented "Rescue from Eagle Nest", "Mary Mender", "A Girl and Her Trust", "Orphan of the Storm", and comedy classics of Charlie Chaplain in "The Rink" and the mad comedy of the "Keystone Cops."

Miss Gish commented on the styles, techniques and innovation of each film.

Miss Gish's autobiography, "The Movies, Mr. Griffith and

Me," describes W.T. Griffith's success as a director in the silent movie era.

Miss Gish also commented on her trip to Russia's Film Festival last July. She feels that the poor communication that exists between each country could be improved through the media of the movie world. It was a plea she made to the students in the audience with many of Miss Gish's old but faithful fans looking on.

At the end of the lecture Miss Gish received a standing ovation and backstage she signed autographs and conversed with the audience.

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The consumer crusader will bring this reforming zeal with him when he arrives at Youngstown State University Friday, February 13, for an 8 p.m. speaking performance at Powers Auditorium, Youngstown Symphony Center, as YSU's sixth lecturer in the Artist Lecture Series.

The leader of the consumer movement, from automobiles to the hot dog, from toys to coal mining, and from color television sets to baby food, Nader is without a doubt number one man protecting consumer interests in the United States today.

Early Crusader

Fearless, outspoken and articulate, Nader received his education in the "Ivy League" schools, gaining a bachelor's degree from Princeton, where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and a bachelor of laws degree from the prestigious Harvard Law School. It was at Harvard that Nader first started his push towards safety in the automobile in-

dustry, although the crusader label could have been pinned on him during his under-graduate days at Princeton when he was concerned over DDT killing the campus songbirds.

The lecture is free and open to the public.



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Leg Show Favored—

YSU Coeds Ban Midi-Hem

By Karen Epperson

YSU coeds seem to veto the latest trend predicted in women's fashions—hemlines lowered to mid-calf—according to an informal pool conducted yesterday by the *Jambar*.

Admist these cries, co-ordinators at McKelvey and Strouss' department stores ordered a full spring line of mid-calf skirts, rainwear, and dresses, expecting the style to be "worn by everyone."

Most coeds complained that the mid-calf will add weight, lessen femininity, and become un-

comfortable in warm weather. Denise Canton, sophomore in Education remarked, "my legs are the only good feature I have about me, why should I cover them up?"

Mrs. Virginia Bream of Strouss' and Mrs. Sue Valicenti of McKelvey's department store both fashion coordinators, describe the mid-calf style as "just another length to add to a wardrobe of mini and maxi lengths." Mrs. Valicenti explains that the longer skirt will be made of mostly sheer and light synthetic year-old material for comfort in warmer weather.

The mid-calf skirts, popular European fashion, "will take a long while before they are accepted in Youngstown," stated another YSU coed, Cindy Kish, sophomore Physical Education major. "The extremes maxi and mini are here to stay."

Both department store co-ordinators emphasized the "total look" when wearing the longer length. One who wears the mid-calf length will have to wear the right accessories to either add or subtract the look, they say.

Most male YSU students also discredited future popularity of the mid-calf stating "the more flesh the better." While another male, Jeffrey Altschul, Senior in Psychology favors the idea, "With the legs the chicks in this school have, I'd like it."

A fashion show displaying the mid-calf styles is in the planning stages in Strouss' Junior department.



Miss Peggy Templin, freshman English major dressed in a micro-mini skirt, likes the new mid-calf length. She comments that the new look will bring interesting reactions from on-lookers.

New SG Party Will Run Five

The formation of the new Independent Student Party was announced yesterday by Student Council RAL Larry Simco.

The party will sponsor five candidates who are: George Hanvschak, junior Arts and Sciences, candidate for Liberal Arts; Elaine Pochiro, sophomore Arts and Sciences, candidate for Representative at Largo; Andy Brinko, freshman Engineering, candidate for Engineering; and Phyllis Zaleski, senior education, candidate for Education.

Simco said the coalition may sponsor a Technical and Community College candidate.

The party platform stresses concern for student involvement in university, local and national

affairs, enrichment of YSU with emphasis on quality education, Simco said.

The issues for the up-coming elections are strong representation on the Senate and enlarged representation on student-faculty committees.

Simco, first elected to Council in 1968 as a Student Rights Coalition candidate, has announced that he will not seek re-election to Student Council.

Elections will be Monday and Tuesday, February 15 and 16.

Med. Tech. Tour

The members of Lambda Tau invite all students majoring in medical technology to a tour of Trumbull Memorial Hospital tomorrow.

Those interested should meet at 10 a.m. in Room 211 of Ward Beecher.

YSU Summer European Area Studies Program



'On my own, I couldn't have afforded to see as much.'

Jay Olmstead, a junior elementary education major, figures he couldn't have afforded to see as much of Europe on his own than he saw while participating in the European Area Studies Program. The 48 day, twenty city tour costs \$1,075. On his own, Jay figures he would have spent at least five hundred dollars more.

On his own, Jay would have returned with memories of a beautiful but expensive trip.

As an EASP participant, he returned with the same memories, saved maybe five hundred dollars, and gained nine hours of academic credit. The course is taught by Dr. Leon Laitman, geography, and Dr. Agnes Smith, history. Contact them soon for information.

S.G. To Dine At Pugsley's

Youngstown State University President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, and Mrs. Pugsley, will host an informal buffet supper for members of the YSU Student Government, at their home on 1010 Colonial Drive, Youngstown, at 5 p.m., Sunday, February 8.

Dr. and Mrs. Pugsley and the Student Government advisors will entertain 25 members of the legislative branch of the Student Government and seven members of the executive branch, which includes president, Peter J. Isgro III and vice-president Penny Laakso.

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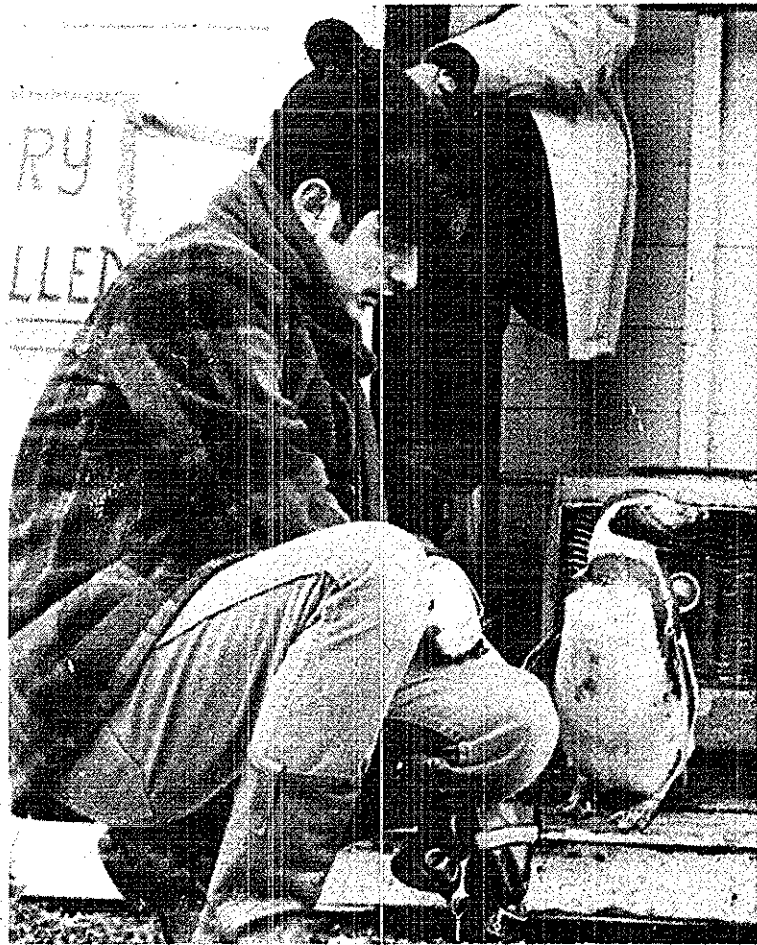
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Pete Penguin recently returned to his cage on the campus after a cold-weather stay at the Pittsburgh Zoo. He's shown here with his keeper, Henry Dalverney.

OSPE Meet To Be Held At YSU

The YSU chapter of the Ohio Society for Professional Engineers will host the state student chapters of the OSPE for the February 7 meeting, which will be devoted to making arrangements for student activities at the annual state convention.

Dave Ruger of Ohio State, president of the state student chapters, and Lloyd Chacey of Columbus, president of the parent OSPE, will preside over the meeting, which will be held in the dean's conference room of the Engineering Science Building. Mike Weir is YSU's student chapter president and Dr. Charles Lovas is the faculty advisor.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

The YSU chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honorary, will meet at noon Saturday, February 7, in the Pollock House. Officers will be elected.

"Little Sis" Group Formed

The Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi received their charter at last Monday's Student Council meeting.

Allen Play Opens At Playhouse Tonight

Four YSU students and faculty will be seen in Woody Allen's comical play "Don't Drink The Water" which will open at the playhouse at 8:30 tonight.

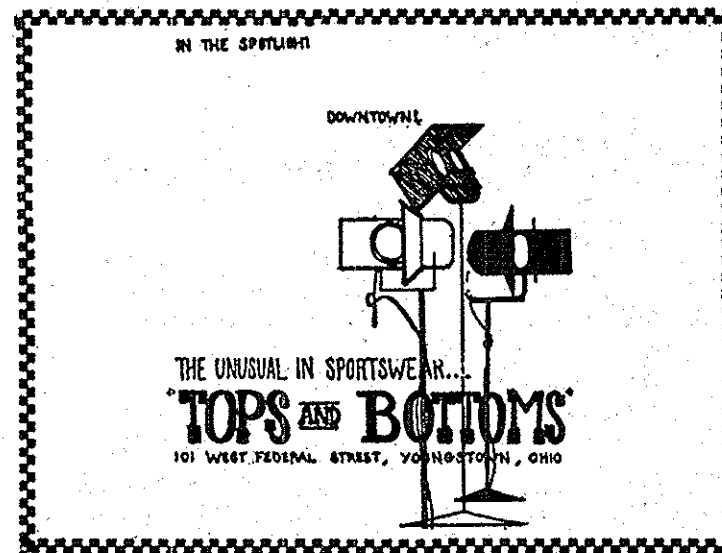
Richard Zuti, sophomore, who was cast as Dude in last year's "Tobacco Road"; and Chip La Vogue, are the students cast; Dr. Charles D. Haller of the Drama Department and Dr. Lewis D. Rosenthal, associate professor of English are the faculty members.

"Don't Drink The Water" will play weekends beginning tonight and end February 22. The play is about a family who are mistaken for spies and take

refuge in an American Embassy while vacationing in a Communist-run country.

Students can reserve seats by presenting their ID cards and paying .75 at the Athletic Department ticket office.

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Tankers Need Grove City Win

Ralph Johnson's Youngstown State swimmers off to a rare slow start, will try to break the Grove city jinx today when the Grovers invade the Central YMCA pool at 2 p.m.

The Penguins, 1-3 on the season, have never beaten Grove City in five previous meetings. When YSU bowed 50-63 in last year's episode of the heated rivalry, it marked the most points the Penguins had ever posted against the Grovers. Grove City won in 1967-68 (67-46), 1966-67 (60-35), 1965-66 (66-28) and 1950-51 (49-17).

The Grovers, 2-1 for the year, are led by Skip Arbuckle, a junior All-American, who specializes in the 200-yard freestyle. Arbuckle placed fourth in the event in last year's national finale.

The Penguins and Grovers have met one common foe in Kentucky. YSU barely lost, 57-56, while Grove City bowed, 70-43. The Grovers have defeated Indiana U. of Pa. (69-44) and Slippery Rock State (71-41). They have been idle since facing the Rockets on Dec. 11.

If YSU is to do an about-face, it needs a win over Grove City since the Penguins have upcoming road meets with Pitt (Feb. 14) and St. Bonaventure (Feb. 18).

A Seat For Poor Losers

By Dale Peskin

I went to the game early last Wednesday afternoon to get what I thought was going to be a good seat. Leaving at five o'clock was certain to assure me of mid-court position.

When I arrived at the Madison Square Garden of the Midwest, Austintown High Field House, I was amazed at the sight of hundreds of people outside the doors of the gym. Using brute force I made my way through a dozen or so midgets and little kids and pushed my way to the front of the line.

Unable to move any further, I struck a conversation with the mass surrounding me.

"How long have you been waiting here?" I asked.

"Since 3:30. Me and my fra-

ternity brothers had a couple of beers after class and thought we'd come early," answered the sober member of the crew.

"Well, hasn't it been a long wait?" I returned.

"Haven't felt a thing," he snickered.

Finally I made my way forward and convinced the policeman at the gate I was a reporter. After he checked both my draft card and school ID cards he let me through to look for Mr. Morrison, the University's athletic business manager.

When I found Morrison amidst the confusion of the officials inside the gym, I asked him how everything was going.

He pretended that he neither knew nor saw me and went on-

his way.

In a few minutes I overheard a janitor tell him that the crowd at the south entrance of the gym was taking the door off their hinges, and Morrison uttered "Might as well let them in now." With those words he was promptly trampled upon by 500 waiting fans.

The rest of the night remained totally out of character with people yelling madly, cheering, and even remaining to the end of the game.

But, as I was leaving I came upon a crumpled, trampled figure wearing a Gannon jacket.

"How'd you like the turnout?" I asked.

"Didn't want to see the game anyway" was all he answered.

Rush Costs Above Limits

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Polivischak added that representatives rarely question party expenses because they are in violation themselves. She said the Alpha Sigma Tau "Wizard of Oz" party would cost between \$50 and \$60.

Sororities that do not have houses have additional expenses. Florita Stubbs, Delta Sigma Theta representative explained. Miss Stubbs said that her sorority must spend at least the \$30 limit to rent a decent party room.

Dean Painter explained that violations to sorority rush regulations are handled according to national Panhellenic rules. A judiciary committee of the local Panhellenic Council members would rule on the sorority or sororities in question.

Penalties for rush violations could include a number of options. A sorority could be put on social probation, be delayed in their next rush, or be delayed in pledging.

There is obviously no enforcement of the rush party violations for the simple fact that all sororities violate the rules. Mass enforcement of the rule would call for the sororities to judge themselves.

Rules Contradictory

Contradictions are in evidence in the rush party rule. Perhaps a better slogan to Panhell's "Go Greek" sign-up adage would be "rush now, 'pay' later."

Phi Sig Officers

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity elected the following new officers: John Densovich, president; Hank Diorio, vice-president; Bob Griffith, secretary; Geoff Knight, sentinel; and Rick Bernauer, pledgemaster. New brothers include John Young, Jim Purdue, and Roger Jenkins.

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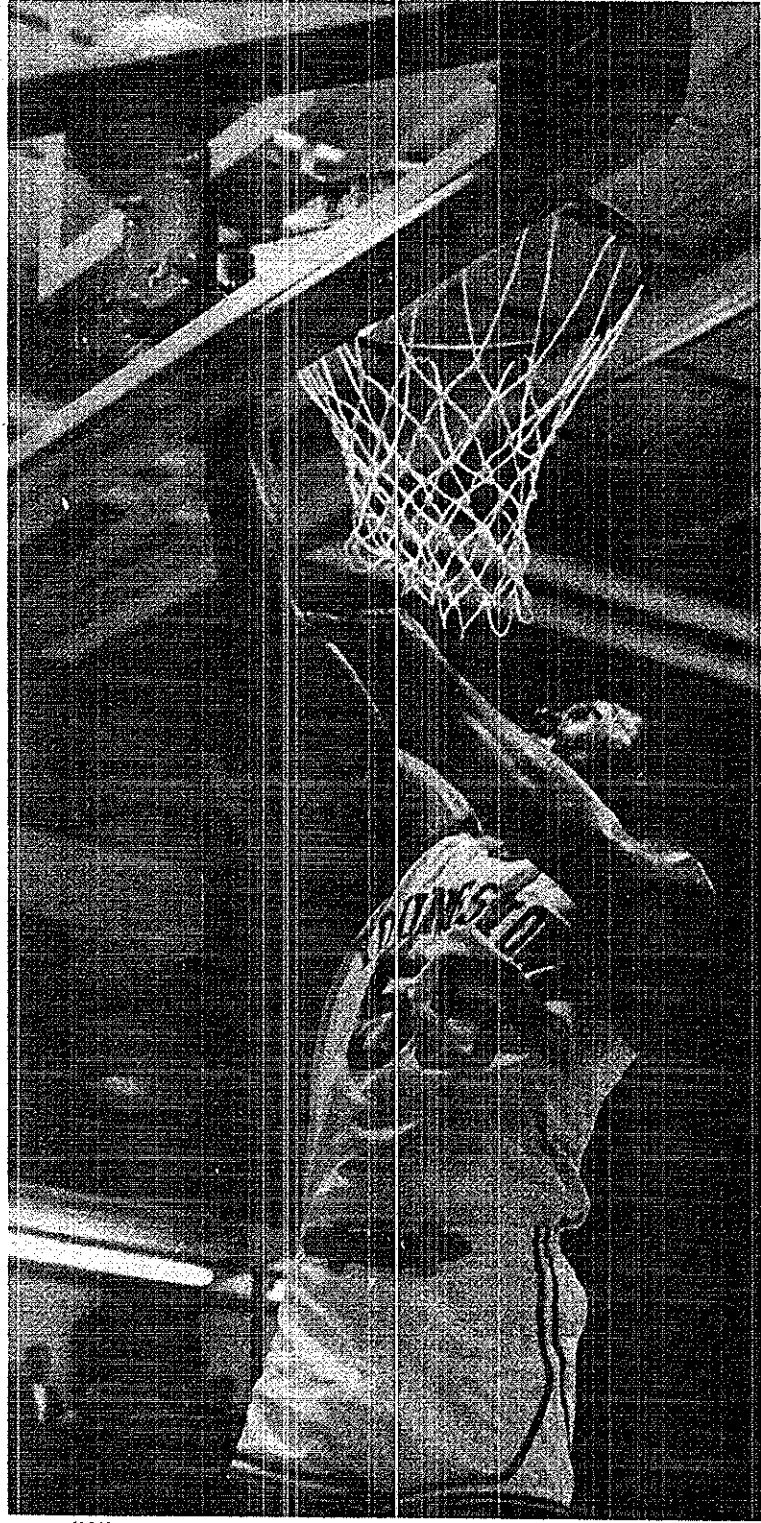
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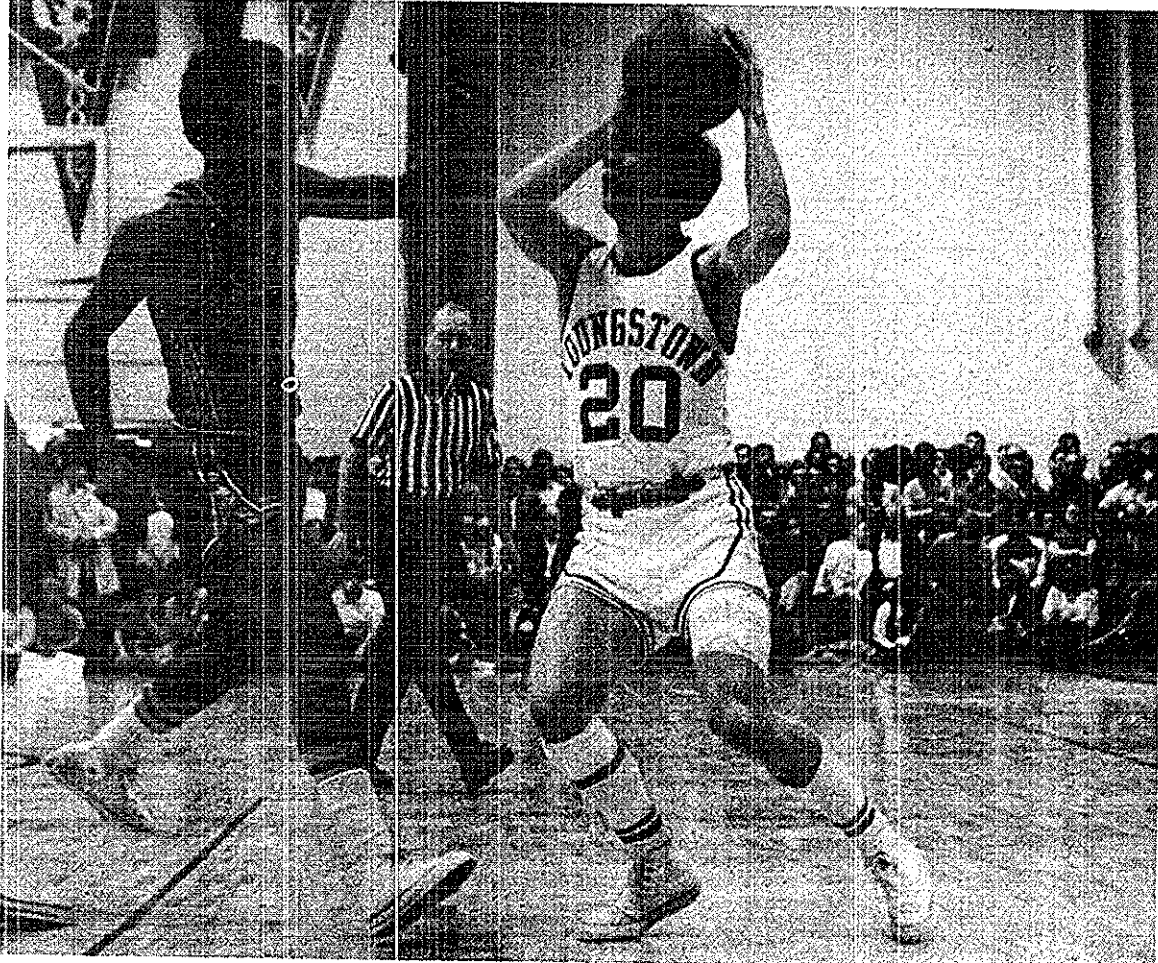
Gannon Routed In "Big" Game



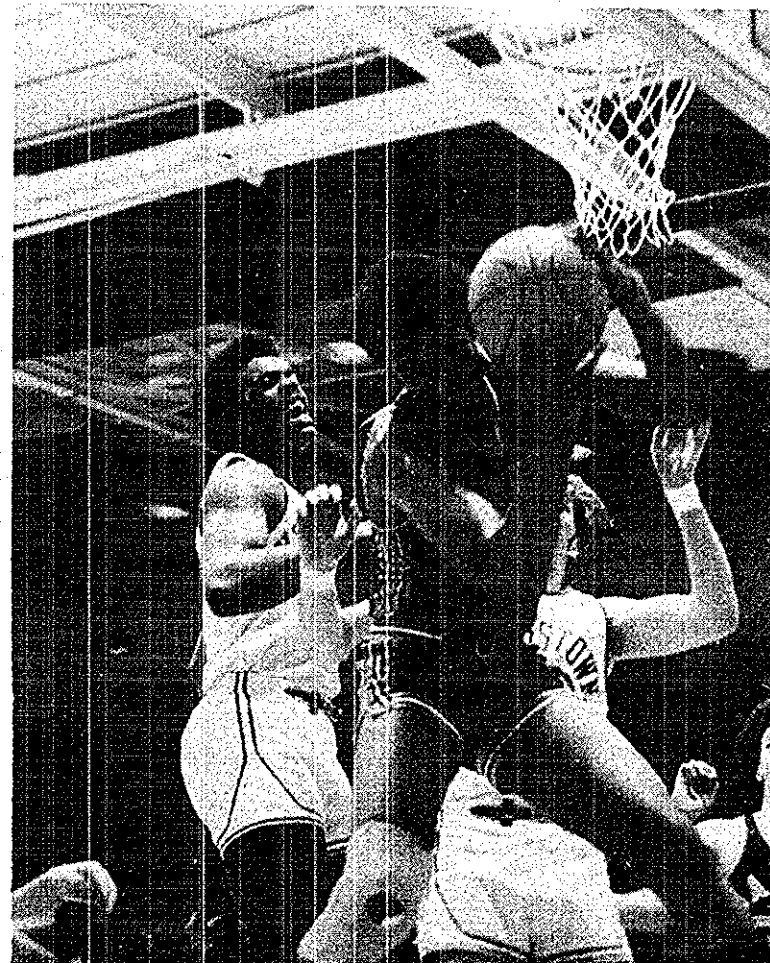
6'9" center Will Teague lays up an easy two-pointer. Teague played his most aggressive game of the year in scoring 18 points and grabbing 16 rebounds against the tall Knights.



YSU sub Tom Cope scores against the Gannon defense. Substitutes saw plenty of action in the 94-64 rout.



Gannon guard Joe Kennedy, one of several players alternated in attempt to guard Bill Johnson, is faked out by the Penguin star. Johnson scored 27 points in the victory.



Gannon center Ron Johnson pulls down rebound for Knights. More than 3000 fans watched YSU outscore and rebound the taller Gannon squad.