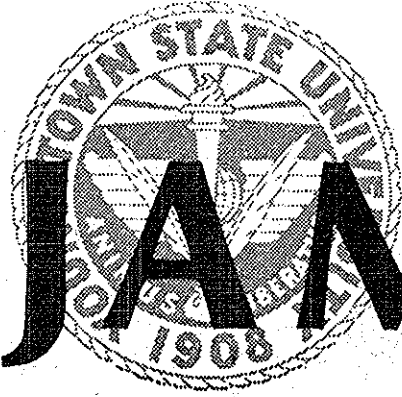


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Charges Late Dismissal—

YSU Professor Protests Firing



Dr. William H. Hunt in his study at home.

Assistant Professor William H. Hunt, of the Department of Political Science, has protested his firing to the Board of Trustees, it was learned yesterday.

Meantime, the YSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors yesterday voted to appoint a committee to express their "serious concern," to President Pugsley, over the circumstances of Dr. Hunt's dismissal.

According to Dr. Hunt, who came here two years ago after receiving his Ph. D. from Vanderbilt University, he received a letter of dismissal on March 10. Dr. Hunt added that on February 19, Miss Ivis Boyer, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, had informed him that he would be retained next year at a salary increase of 5.8 per cent.

The text of Miss Boyer's letter contained the following: "As the university becomes more set in the state system model the conditions which you have indicated you find desirable: small classes, no evening sections, time for leisurely development of your own studies, a certain flexibility in

procedures; will predictably become less rather than more possible. It would be unfair to you and to the department to go forward with a relationship that is fundamentally uncongenial."

Miss Boyer said yesterday that Hunt's teaching and scholarship were not considerations in his firing. Miss Boyer said she and the Dean of Science, Karl Dykema, would "recommend you (Hunt) favorably on these counts."

Hunt has filed an appeal with the University Board of Trustees which suggests that Miss Boyer misjudged the strength of his feelings on the questions of class size, night sections, and research time.

Hunt said students' scholarship is affected by late-hour classes and his personal ability to teach is also affected. He said the amount of time he has had available for research has been

good and he has been able to conduct research on the level which he desires.

It was reported that several groups of students, including members of the Community of Concern, the *Neon* staff, and the YSU Civil Liberties Union, announced their intention to appeal the decision.

Miss Boyer said, "It was a department decision and the reasons were set forth in the letter of termination to Dr. Hunt. Any further statement should come from Dr. Hunt."

Dr. Hunt insisted that the letter of termination gave no explicit or justified reason for his not being rehired although it does state that Dr. Hunt excelled scholastically and in teaching and that both Miss Boyer and Dean Dykema would recommend him at another univer-

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Lecture Series To Feature Schlesinger

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., noted political historian, educator and former special assistant to President John F. Kennedy, will discuss "America and The World Crisis" when he appears as Youngstown State University's second Skeggs Lecturer of the year at 8 p.m., Friday, April 10 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

The lecture is part of the YSU Artist Lecture Series and is free and open to the public.

Schlesinger, who became special assistant to President Kennedy in 1961, continued briefly in that role for President Johnson, resigning in 1964 to write the Pulitzer Prize-winning biography, "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House," which also won the National Book Award for History and Biography.

Currently in his fourth year as the Albert Schweitzer Professor of the Humanities at the City University of New York, Schlesinger continues to record and interpret modern American history.

His recent best-selling chron-



Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

icles are "The Bitter Heritage: Vietnam and American Democracy 1941-1966," "Violence: America in the Sixties," and "The Crisis of Confidence: Ideas, Power and Violence in America."

He is presently working on the fourth volume of "The Age of Roosevelt: The Crisis of the Old Order," of which the first three volumes won the Ohioana Award, Columbia University's Bancroft Prize, the Parkham Prize for History in 1957, and was also a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

The Bird Is Coming

A new publication, *The YSU Bird*, "flipped to you infrequently on the campus of YSU," will make its appearance on campus tomorrow.

Bird editors, Jim Nasium and Priscilla Goodbody, revealed that the new campus news sheet will offer a "unique perspective on news that is in contrast with news as reported in the *Jambar*." The four page tabloid will feature a full page of Greek news, a picture page, sports page, and feature-news page.

The April 1st edition of the paper will be available to all students in the racks provided for the *Jambar*.

Greenman Resigns Jambar Editorship

John F. Greenman, editor-in-chief of the *Jambar* for the past two quarters, has resigned that position effective immediately.

Associate editor Dale I. Peskin has been appointed acting editor by *Jambar* advisors Dr. Robert Hare and Dr. Taylor Alderman until the University's Publications Board can officially meet to name the new editor. It is expected that the Publications Board will meet sometime this week and name Peskin to the position in the "rubber stamp" appointment procedure.

In his resignation letter to the *Jambar* advisors, Greenman explained his resignation:

"I regret to announce my resignation as editor of the *Jambar* effective immediately. This decision has not been made lightly and reflects, I hope, well reasoned thought including an assessment of my financial needs and the belief that the current associate editor is fully capable of managing the paper. I cannot describe fully the knowledge and pleasure I have gained from my association with you and the staff and intend to continue this

association."

Greenman has served on the staff of the newspaper since fall of 1968. He was appointed news editor in Winter quarter 1969 and was named as the 1969-70 editor-in-chief by the Publications Board last Spring. Greenman also was elected president of the Ohio College Newspaper Association last spring, a position he has held for a year.

Greenman will remain on the staff as a photographer.



John F. Greenman

Attempt Third Moon Landing To Suspend Air Strikers

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP — "Ex luna, Scientia" — "from the moon, knowledge" — is the motto of Apollo 13, man's third lunar landing voyage.

To obtain that knowledge, astronauts James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr. will fly the riskiest space mission yet as they attempt to land in the ancient highlands of Fra Mauro, a desolate wasteland of craters, ridges, hills and mammoth boulders.

"It's a riskier landing than Apollo 11 or 12. We don't have much flat area to play with," Lovell said in an interview.

"But the rewards should be well worth the attempt," the Apollo 13 commander continued. "Scientists believe Fra Mauro harbors some of the oldest rocks on the moon, rocks that date back more than four billion years to the origin of both the moon and our solar system. 'Basically,' he said, 'our moon voyages now are looking at the gaining of the knowledge of the formation of the moon, the earth, the solar system and the universe. By looking at various areas of the moon, we feel we can gain this knowledge very quickly. So

we're going in the name of science."

Lovell and Haise plan to spend nearly 34 hours at Fra Mauro. They hope to make two five-hour excursions outside the lander to collect primitive rocks, set up a nuclear-powered science station, drill 10 feet into the lunar crust and trek two miles on a geology field trip.

Navy Capt. Lovell, 42; civilian Haise, 36, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly II, 34, are to start the Apollo 13 journey from Cape Kennedy at 2:13 p.m. EST Saturday, April 11.

After a three-day outward journey, they are to fire into orbit ranging from 60 to 170 miles above the surface.

On Apollos 11 and 12, the lunar lander separated from the command ship at an altitude of 60 miles to start the descent. But on this flight, the orbit of the combined vehicles will be shifted to a low point of eight miles and the lander released at

that point.

"We'll make one pass over the landing area at the eight mile altitude before separating on the second pass," Mattingly, who will pilot the command ship, said.

"That will give us good tracking data and a good closeup look at the site, providint Jim and Fred with greater confidence they can make it into those rough hills.

"By using the command module engine to drop to the eight-mile altitude," he explained, "we save valuable fuel in the LM lunar mobile. That will give them about 14 seconds extra hover time to look for a smooth landing site."

The approach and landing should be spine-tingling. In photographs, Fra Mauro looks like a pilot's nightmare, with jagged ridges 8,000 feet high in the approach path. Geologists say it looks like a region of hills and ridges in northwestern Arizona and southern Nevada.

ACLU Wants Letter Refund

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio yesterday asked State Auditor Roger Cloud and Atty. Gen. Paul Brown to recover from Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. De Corso the cost of letters he sent Ohio National Guardsmen.

The letters mailed last November urged guardsmen to support Nixon's policies on Vietnam. The ACLU said the letters were mailed at public expense.

The ACLU asked in letters to Cloud and Brown that they file suit against Del Corso, Gov. James A. Rhodes, and Maj. Robert S. Pettit, Del Corso's aide, "on behalf of the taxpayers of Ohio."

The letter stated the ACLU would bring action against Cloud and Brown if other state officials had not acted by April 30.

Attorney Jerry Gordon said he wrote the letter on behalf of Mrs. Alvina Littlefield of Toledo; Mrs. William H. Wright of Cincinnati, and Thomas E. Hill, a member of the legislature from Cleveland. He listed them as taxpayers.

Manuscripts, poetry, short stories, and essays are needed for the spring edition of the *Penguin Review*. These should be mailed to the Penguin Review Office, Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, 44503.

Pugsley To Speak At OSU Saturday

President Albert L. Pugsley and three YSU faculty members will take part in the Ohio College Association (OCA) meetings held throughout Ohio this month.

Dr. Pugsley will speak Saturday at Ohio State University in response to remarks made by Ohio Board of Regents chancellor, John D. Millett, at the "Communications in Higher Education" section at OSU last Saturday.

Dr. George Kulchycky, assistant professor of history, will speak before the Russian History section on "The

Boishevik Military Campaign and the Peasants of the Ukraine in 1919 and 1920" Saturday, April 4 at OSU.

Assistant Professor of English, Dr. Anthony DeJovine will speak on "The Problem in Japan" before the College English Association of Ohio April 10 in Neil House, Columbus, and Dr. Thomas Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak before the Ohio Philosophical Association on "Conflict in Dewey's Philosophy" April 11 at Gardner Student Center at the University of Akron.

WATCH FOR

THE BIRD

COMING APRIL 1st



WASHINGTON AP — The government moved Monday to punish absentees with suspensions and reward with cash and promotions those who have stayed on the job in the continuing air controllers' work stoppage that is creating turmoil in commercial aviation.

John A. Shaffer, FAA administrator, warned in telegrams to individual absent controllers last week that the government would take prompt action against those who continued in "an illegal strike." Federal employees are forbidden by law to strike.


That action came Monday in a form of "proposed letters of termination." These letters constitute 30 days' notice of dismissal. Under Civil Service Commission regulations, an employee is given opportunity to reply and has rights of appeal to his agency and then to the commission.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said Monday striking controllers will be suspended without pay for a number of days equal to those they were on strike. Controllers who have remained on the job, he said, will receive cash bonuses and preferences in future promotions.


Volpe said the government is planning no further actions on the strike until at least Wednesday when hearings are set in federal courts on a government request for injunction against the strike. Federal employees get 13 days of sick leave each year and they can accumulate unused leave year by year.

The absent controllers are members of PATCO, The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, which claims to represent 7,500 of the country's 14,000 controllers.

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Spring quarter at YSU has begun as students crowd Registrar's office with their add and drop course changes.

Three SC Members Run For Offices

Three members of Student Council have made known their intentions to run for office in the Student Government elections on April 20-21.

Dan Crishon, former Council representative from the School of Engineering has announced that he will seek the Student government presidency that will be vacated by Pete Isgro. Crishon is presently running unopposed.

The race for vice president of Student Government is expected to provide the most interesting campaign in the Spring elections as two Council representatives-

at-large, Larry Simko and Chuck Hettler, have announced their candidacies. The current Student Government vice president is Penny Laakso.

Current election plans call for voting to take place on Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21, in voting centers at Kilcawley Student Center, Jones Hall, and the Engineering Science Building.

Student Council is currently debating whether voting for Spring Weekend Queen and Student Government elections should be incorporated into a single election.

Dr. Pugsley Assigns Plans—

Student Center Is In Sight

Plans for \$3.5 million expansion of Kilcawley Student Center became more tangible late yesterday when it was announced by University President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley that architectural plans for the project were lent to the firm of Damon, Worley, Cady, Kirk and Associates.

The architectural firm was selected by the University's Board of Trustees and approved by the Ohio Department of Public Works to provide complete architectural and engineering services for the construction of the first phase of the Kilcawley expansion and remodeling.

According to President Pugsley, architectural plans should be complete by the spring of 1971, with occupancy slated for the fall of 1973. Primary emphasis will be to construct a contiguous addition to the present structure which will house new programs that are in great demand by students and faculty.

The entire expansion of the University Center will be built on land known as Urban Renewal Project 87, which is in the process of being acquired from the City of Youngstown through its Urban Renewal Agency. Included in the parcel will be the right-of-way of Elm Street between Spring and Arlington.

Phase I of the proposed three-phase construction will extend the Center's total facilities by nearly 100,000 square feet to accommodate the current student enrollment of 14,762. Phase II and III will later expand the total facility so that it will accommodate a student enrollment of 19,500 which is anticipated by 1980. Included in Phase I of the Center expansion are the following new areas: games and sports, social and cultural activities, meeting, conference and seminar rooms; fowill also include the remodeling of the existing Center

to provide a connecting course with the new addition and improvement of the existing food service facilities in order to accommodate a greater number of students and faculty. A new bookstore area will be included in Phase I plans, but may be deferred to Phase II if not financially feasible.

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Social Rules Face Trustees' Decision

Liberalized social regulations, approved by the Student Affairs Committee and the Faculty Senate, will be considered for final vote by the Board of Trustees on April 14.

University President Albert L. Pugsley declined comment on what the outcome of the meeting might be, stating that the members will consider the rules closely because of their "concern with the community aggregate."

After much controversy, the University Senate approved the social rules by an overwhelming majority on March 13. At an unprecedented "open" meeting, students, faculty, personnel, and the previously barred local press were allowed to attend. The local press as well as television reporters and cameramen were not admitted until after a 41-40 vote was taken by the Senate. The vote was raised when a *Vindicator* reporter cited an Ohio statute that stated "meetings" (of public authority) must be open to the public. The vote was passed under advisement although the applicability of this law to the Senate was in doubt.

Four major changes in the new regulations caused Dr. Darrell Rishel, Dean of Affairs, Dr. Edith Painter, Dean of Women, and Dr. John Gillespie, Dean of Men to file a minority report. Alternate proposals suggesting mandatory chaperoning of social functions, established ending times of social functions and a new enforcement authority were presented by Dr. Rishel in the report.

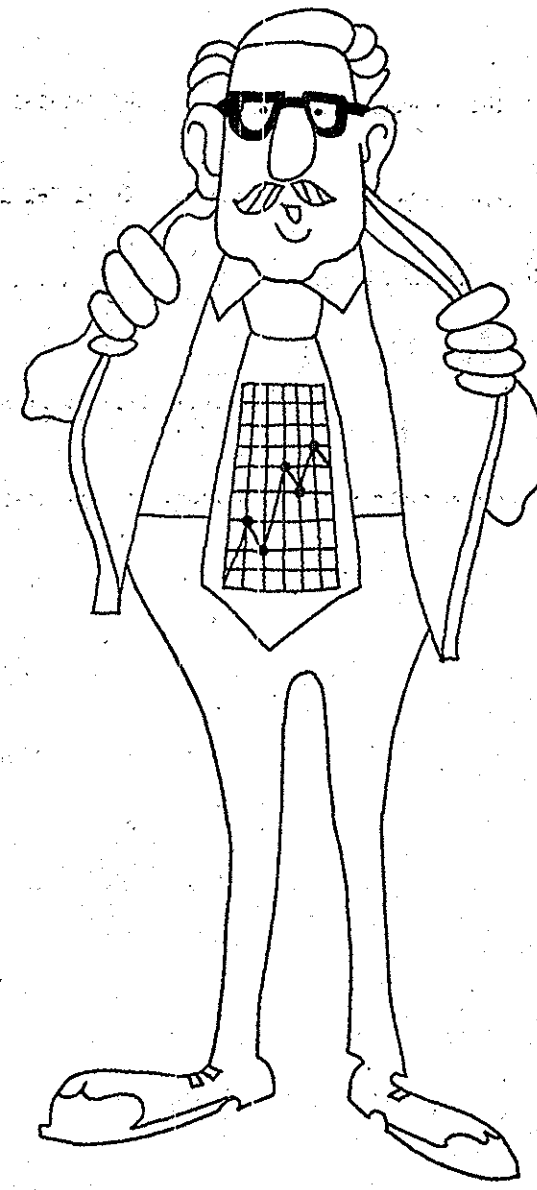
Dr. Ivis Boyer, Chairman of Student Affairs Committee, addressed the Senate with the proposed social regulations and Dan Crishon, chairman of Student Council's Discipline Committee, who initiated the proposed reforms of the existing rules, cited the new regulations as "realistic social guidelines" at the meeting.

Approved almost unanimously at the Senate meeting was the admittance of a *Jambar* reporter at all future Senate meetings.

Besides the approval of the new social rules, the Board of Trustees on April 14 will discuss the University budget for the coming year, Dr. Pugsley said.

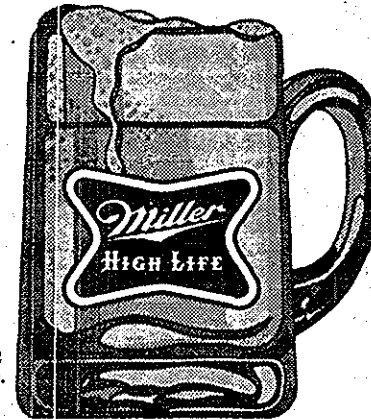
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Campus Calendar

March 31

Phi Mu Sing Practice at 7 p.m. in the Pollock House
 Reception: Lt. Col. Itzhoki at 3 in the Pollock House
 Delta Sigma Theta at 7 in the Cardinal Room
 I.F.C. at 5:30 in the Cardinal Room
 Alpha Kappa Alpha at 7 in the Buckeye Room
 N.A.A.C.P. at 12 in the Carnation Room
 Jr. Pan Hel at 3 in the Carnation Room
 Pan Hel at 4 in the Carnation Room
 Gamma Sigma Sigma at 9 a.m. in the Kilcawley Lobby
 Alpha Phi Omega Booksale at 9 a.m. in the Engr. Sci. Lobby
 Drama Dept: rehearsal at 7 in the Strouss Auditorium
 Delta Zeta at 10 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall
 Nellie Weingart at 6 in the Dana Recital Hall

A.S.M.E. at 12 in Engr. Sci.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sing Practice at 9 in the Engr. Sci. Auditorium
 United Campus Christian Fellowship at 8 in Member's Home
 Zeta Tau Alpha Sing Practice at 10 in Central Hall

April 2

S.N.E.A. at 7 in the Pollock House
 Sigma Phi Epsilon at 10 in the Pollock House
 Admissions Office at 10 in the Cardinal Room
 Delta Zeta at 9 in the Carnation Room
 Drama Dept: rehearsal at 7 in Strouss Auditorium
 Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush at 9 a.m. at Strouss Auditorium
 Alpha Kappa Psi at 9:30 at the House

April 1

Delta Tau Alpha at 7 in Pollock House
 Alpha Delta Sigma at 9:30 in the Pollock House
 Soc. Opposed to Smog at 12 in the Cardinal Room
 Penguin Ski Club at 8:30 in the Buckeye Room
 A.A.U.W. at 7:30 in the Carnation Room
 Young Republicans at 10 a.m. in the Kilcawley Lobby
 Delta Chi at 9 in the Dana Recital Hall
 Nellie Weingart at 6 in the Dana Recital Hall
 Drama Dept: rehearsal at 7 in Strouss Auditorium
 Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush at 9 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Alpha Phi Omega Booksale at 9 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Alpha Phi Omega Booksale at 9 a.m. in Engr. Sci. Lobby

Professors Co-Author Educ. Article

Dr. J. Leonard Azneer and Dr. Lawrence DiRusso, associate professors of education at Youngstown State University, have co-authored an article published in the "California Journal of Educational Research."

The article, entitled, "A Study in the Use of a Programmed Geography Unit" appears in the March issue.

Dr. Azneer received a bachelor of arts degree from Yeshiva University, New York, a master of Hebrew Letters from the Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, where he was ordained as a Rabbi, and a Ph.D. in education from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. DiRusso, a native of Lowellville, received a bachelor of arts degree from YSU, a master of arts degree from Kent State University and an Ed.D. from Case Western Reserve University.

June Graduates

The last day to apply for June graduation is April 4 at 12 noon. Arrangements are to be made with Miss Geneva Mann in the Arts and Science Office Building.

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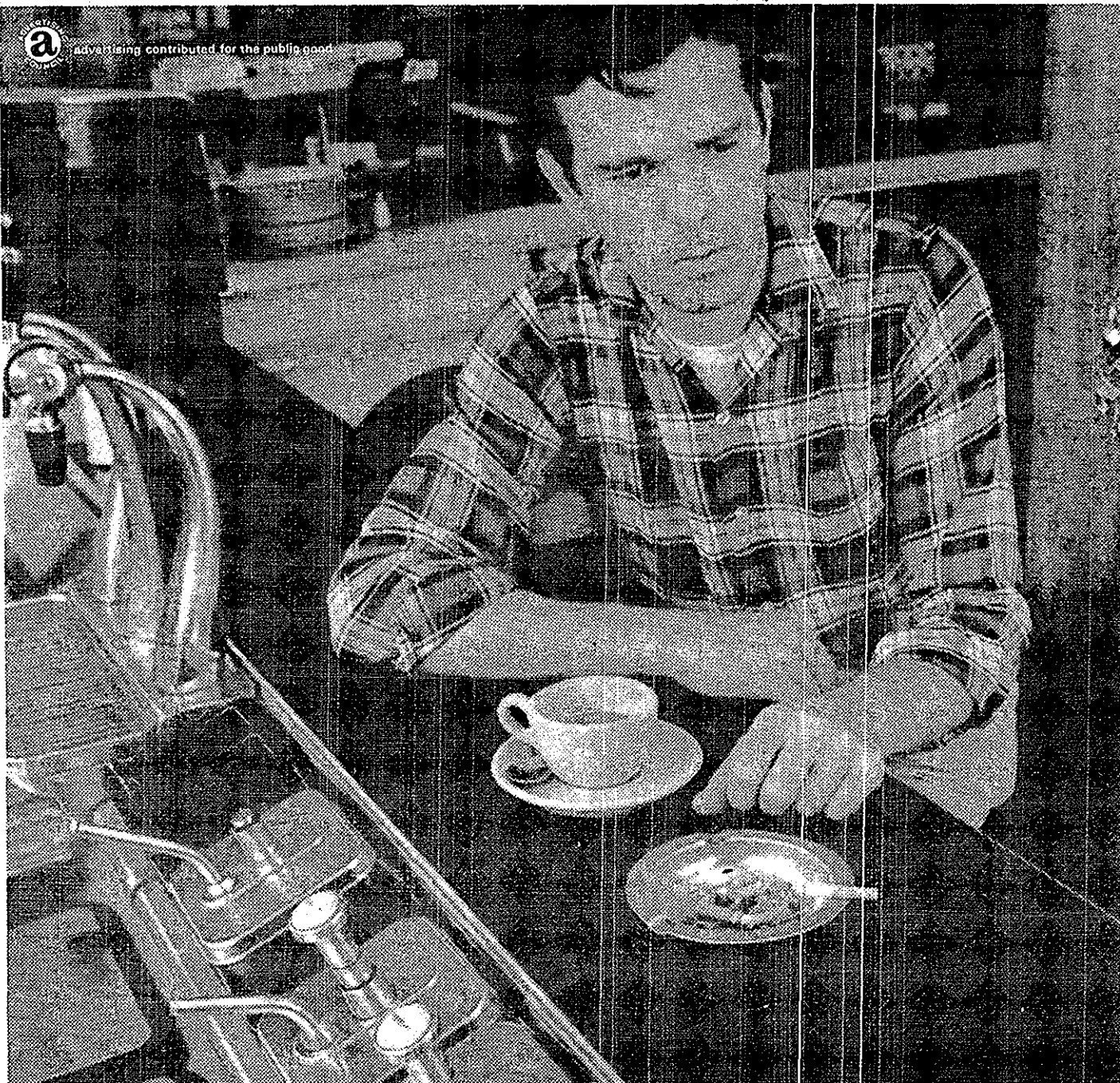
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Complains About Slum Appearance

"Madison Avenue has gone from a pleasant residential area to a slum," raged Mrs. Sadie Hoagland, president of the newly reorganized Landlords Association, in her complaint against landlord Joe Goldberg. According to Mrs. Hoagland, "Goldberg doesn't provide his tenants with adequate garbage facilities and those that he does provide are left on the birm. This is against city ordinance." Mrs. Hoagland further complained about the back of the house, describing it as nearing the appearance of the city dump, while adding that the grass in the front has been replaced by mud.

BULLETIN— Fire broke out at about 7 p.m. last night at 258 W. Madison Street. The house, occupied by YSU students, was seriously damaged but no one was injured.

Besides Mrs. Hoagland's accusations against Mr. Goldberg, she also complained about Goldberg's present tenants.

"They drive their motorcycles up a ramp into the house. Last week one of them dressed up like Superman — leotards, cape and all, climbed to the roof of the house and posed for all dismayed neighbors."

Three Speakers Set For Spring Quarter

Three well-known lecturers will be heard this quarter for the remainder of YSU's Artist Lecture Series: Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., David Susskind, and Paul Goodman.

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., noted political historian and educator, is sponsored by the Skeggs Foundation and will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, April 10 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

David Susskind, television producer and winner of 11 Emmys, has become identified with innovation in television. His credits include "Open End," first in the "talk" show genre; highly acclaimed dramatic specials such as "Death of a Salesman"; such video classics as "Armstrong Circle Theater" and "Kraft Playhouse"; and a number of series including "Get Smart." Susskind's lecture is at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 30 in Strouss Auditorium.

Paul Goodman, author of social criticisms, views, contemporary man as perfectible but alienated from his natural self by institutions he has created. Since the 1930's, Goodman has appealed for a more humane society through a flow of poems, essays, plays, and novels. He is responsible for many of the seminal criticisms of American philosophy—on

Joe Goldberg on the other hand is in an evicting mood. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Goldberg evicted the residents of 244 Madison Avenue and later in the day nailed up the door to the upstairs apartment at 237 Madison.

When contacted Mr. Goldberg said that he had originally rented the house at 244 Madison to four boys on the basis of a friendship with one of the boys father. After this boy flunked out of school the house passed into the hands of person or persons unknown. Nobody seems to know who or how many were evicted today.

Mr. Goldberg said that the house at 244 was adequately equipped with four or five new garbage cans at the beginning of the school year, although only one was in evidence early yesterday evening.

The house at 237 Madison (the one with the painted windows) is being cleaned up by the remaining tenants. According to Mr. Goldberg he will have to re-do the lawn before he can hope to rent the house.

Mr. Goldberg says that he will no longer rent to college students.

The students who were available for comment at 237 said they wished that the old ladies in the neighborhood would leave them alone.



This Madison Avenue site prompted Mrs. Sadie Hoagland's complaints to landlord Mr. Joe Goldberg, who consequently evicted an unknown number of YSU students.

Application Deadline April 1—

Financial Aid Offered

Applications are now available for the Ohio Instructional Grants Program at Youngstown State University, it was announced today by John E. Eales, III, director of student financial aid. Application forms are available at the YSU Office of Student Financial Aid in East Hall, and at the offices of area high school guidance counselors. According to Eales, it will be to the student's advantage to complete and return the application prior to April 1.

The Ohio Instructional Grants Program is a financial aid program intended to assist Ohio students having exceptional financial need, and who are enrolled as undergraduates in an eligible Ohio institution of

higher-learning. Awarded on the basis of relative financial need, not scholarship, the Grants are awarded to both the average and superior student. They will be available for those students enrolling for the first time in September, 1970 and for those who will be enrolling as sophomores, juniors and seniors. The grants are intended to serve as an additional source of student financial assistance along with all other current forms of assistance, such as scholarships,

grants-in-aid, Educational Opportunity Grants, work payments and student loans.

Leo S. Leonhart, a senior at Youngstown State University, has been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship of \$2,900 per year at Wright State University, Dayton, to start September 1, 1970.

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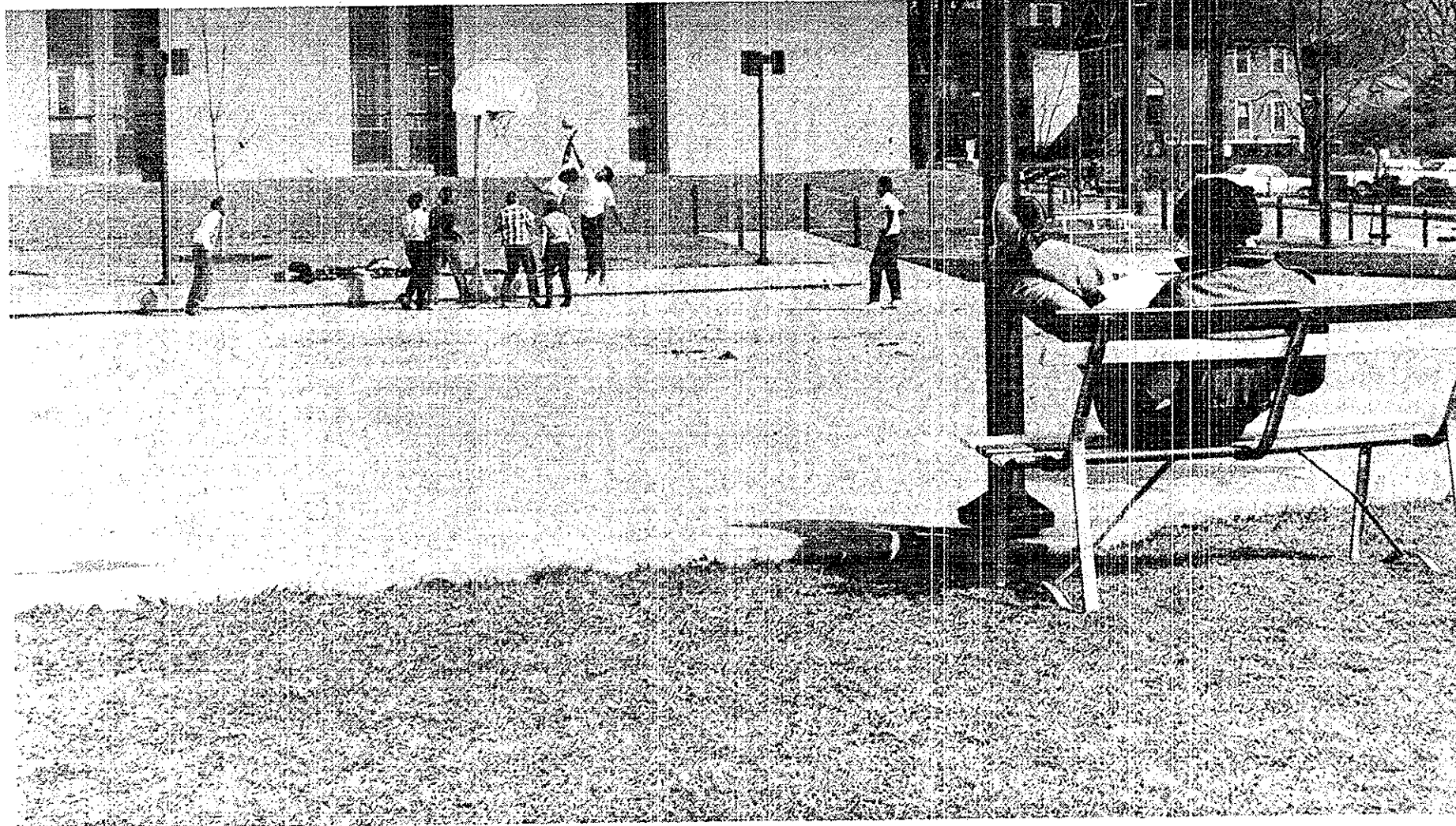
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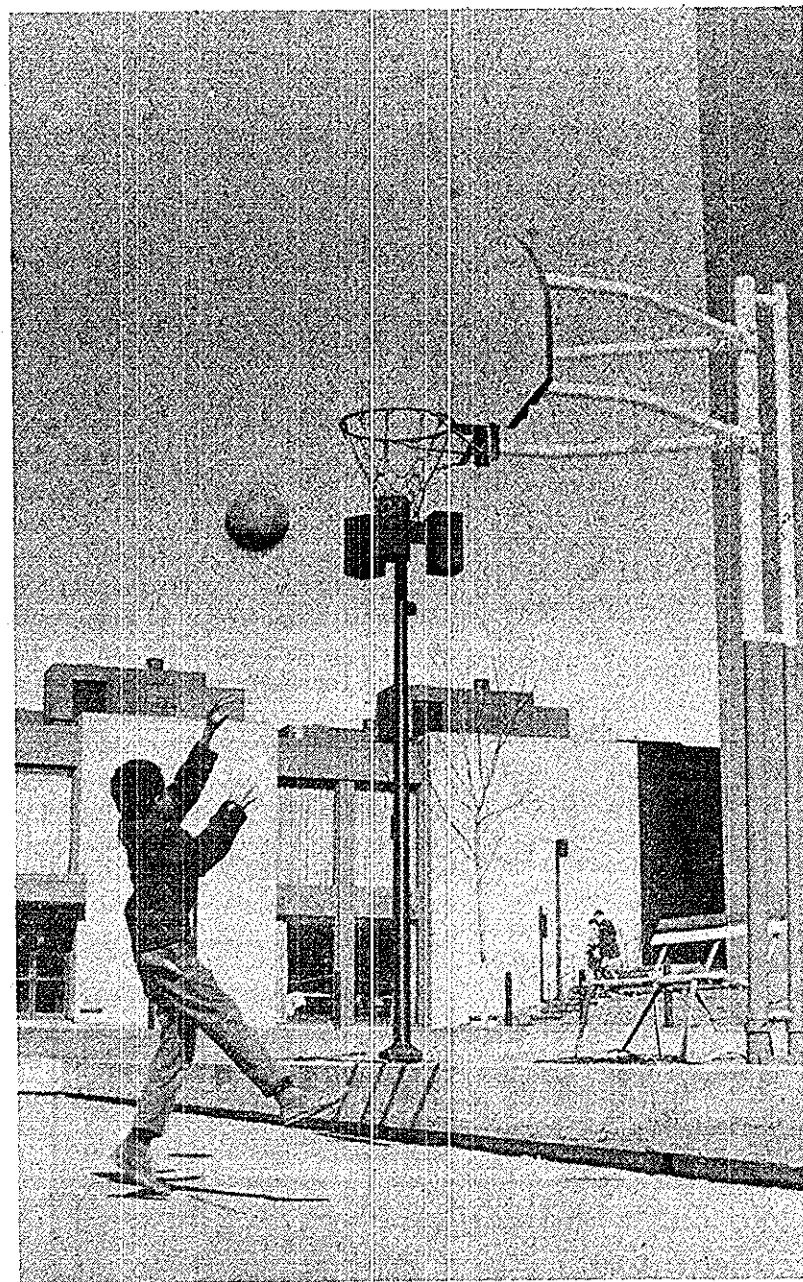


YSU students take time out between classes to play some basketball in the spring sunshine. Some even dare to open a book.

Students Enjoy Spring Sun



Members of the YSU maintenance crew, Wayne Terry and Mike Lorain, play a little baseball with their trash sticks during a work break.



Taking advantage of spring vacation and an empty basketball court, this lad is practicing up for a Dom Rosselli preview.

The weather bureau at Youngstown Municipal Airport predicts partly cloudy skies and a high of 45 today.

Clark Graebner To Speak At All-Sports Banquet

Clark Graebner, highly ranked tennis star, will be the guest speaker for Youngstown State's second annual All-Sports Banquet to be held April 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Student Center.

The banquet, sponsored by the YSU Alumni Association, will honor all Penguin senior athletes, managers and cheerleaders.

A native of Beechwood, O., Graebner is currently ranked as the No. 2 tennis player in the United States and No. 6 in the world. He reached the singles semi-finals of both the Forest Hills and Wimbledon Opens.

Graebner was a member of the victorious United States Davis Cup team. Last December he became the first American in 20 years to win two challenge round singles matches in helping the U.S. to a 4-1 win over Australia.

Dr. Dominic Capeci, associate professor of history, will speak on "Race and History" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse.

An instructor for two university black studies courses, Dr. Capeci will discuss the "misuse of history" to justify treatment of non-white groups.

Student Center

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At 26, Graebner, a graduate of Northwestern University, is the first player in U.S. history to win the U.S. clay court doubles championship four times.

Tickets for the banquet are

priced at \$5 each and are available at the Athletic Business Office (747-1492) in Kilcawley Student Center and at the Youngstown Racquet Club (758-7400) in Boardman.

Thompson Returns As Tennis Coach

Bob Thompson enters his 12th season as Youngstown State tennis coach with high hopes of improving on last year's 4-10 record.

Thompson, whose netters open their campaign April 7 at Duquesne, bases his optimism on the return of three regulars and the addition of several promising newcomers.

The Penguins have four returning lettermen in seniors Bill Glaser of Pittsburgh, Pa., Steve Wilt of Ashtabula, Bob Elias of Youngstown Ursuline and sophomore Jim Lanz of Youngstown Chaney. Glaser (7-7), Wilt (6-8) and Lanz (2-12) were YSU's one, two and three men last season.

Transfers Hank DiOrto of Youngstown Cardinal Mooney (Miami, O.) and Chris Kessler of Canfield (Cincinnati) could move into the regular line-up.

concourse with the new addition and improvement of the existing food service facilities in order to accommodate a greater number of students and faculty. A new bookstore area will be included in Phase I plans, but may be deferred to Phase II if not financially feasible.

Phase II of the University Center expansion will include additional areas for games and sports; a small auditorium; meeting, conference and seminar rooms; food service space; and student activity rooms, along with remodeling of additional food service areas. Phase III will consist entirely of remodeling of the present student center to provide more seating area and additional/private dining rooms.

Rick Brill of Boardman and High Haughey of Youngstown Rayen look like the best of the freshmen.

Thompson is sure of one thing - no home matches will be rained out. When the Penguins are chased from Volney Rogers Court they'll play indoors at the Youngstown Racquet Club in Boardman where Thompson is a co-owner.

The complete YSU net schedule is as follows: April 7 - at Duquesne, 8 - STUBENVILLE, 14 - at Malone, 16 - DUQUESNE, 18 - at Case Western Reserve, 22 - GENEVA, 23 - HIRAM, 25 - at Akron, 27 - at Slippery Rock State, 30 - at Steubenville, May 2 - GANNON, 4 - BALDWIN-WALLACE, 9 - at Westminster, 12 - at Ganpn, 14 - EDINBORO STATE, 20 - KENT STATE

Karate Club Wins First

The YSU Collegiate Karate Club took three first places at the First Cleveland Open on March 14.

Place winners at the meet were: Rick Ambrosio, 1st place, junior men's div.; Steve Shagrin, 4th place, junior men's div.; Judy Kolesar, 1st place, women's free fighting and 2nd place, women's form div.; Margie Bees, 3rd place, women's free fighting and 4th place, women's form div.; Barb Niggel, 5th place, women's form div.; Nate Cowger, 1st place, sr. men's div.; Pete Lewnes, 4th place, sr. men's div.; Jacob Reich, 5th place, sr. men's div.



Clark Graebner

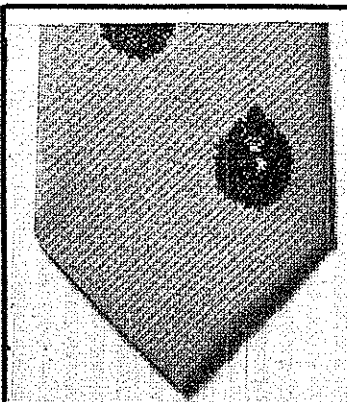
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sity. Dr. Hunt said that objections to his services have arisen from discontent and misunderstanding of suggestions he has made about department procedure and his manner of teaching.

When asked what he felt was at the heart of the problem, Dr. Hunt said: "My contract has not been renewed because of a short circuit in communications between my department chairmen and myself. Personal feelings have been allowed to enter into a decision which should be solely academic."

President Pugsley was asked if the matter would be investigated. He said, "No. The Board of Trustees have decided that the issue is closed. The matter is settled."

President Pugsley explained that tenured faculty members are entitled to a public statement of cause for their being fired, but in the case of a faculty member whose contract is not renewed during the period before he receives tenure, a public statement is not necessary, or simply that the university does not have to say why the teacher is not being rehired.



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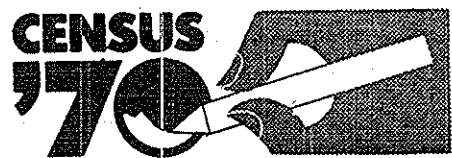
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Student Coup Holds Pugsley

Students from the Newman Student Organization overthrew the administration and occupied the Executive Offices yesterday. University President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley is being held hostage.

The students, estimated at about 30, quickly proclaimed Fr. Raymond DiBlasio, Newman advisor, as the new president of the University. Sources say that DiBlasio has threatened to crucify himself in the president's office if any attempts to regain control over the University are made.

The Newman regime stormed the Executive

Offices late yesterday shouting "Peace and love for all," and singing "We Shall Overcome." Although no demands were expressed by the revolutionaries, it is rumored that the Newman group wants everything legalized. A Newman spokesman disclosed that Dr. Pugsley will not be released unless they are granted amnesty and Fr. DiBlasio is given a chance at being president.

Meanwhile, a temporary government of former administrative members has been established in the basement of Kilcawley Student Center. The government, headed by Dean of Women Dr. Edith Painter, has vowed to retake

the Executive Offices and establish a military junta to control the University.

It is rumored that Dean Painter will be provided with support from the National Guard and storm the offices.

Informed sources at the scene say that Painter has vowed to gain control of the administration and will prosecute the Newman students for crossing the street with intention to conspire.

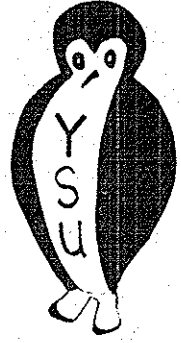
Dean Painter was last seen running from the Offices shouting, "This is my chance, this is my chance."

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An anti-pollution protester said that the Lord commanded him to walk on the surface of the Mahoning River as a protest against environmental destruction. The power was extended to the YSU student while at church services over Easter.

Walk On Water Is Pollution Protest

Easter Sunday was especially significant for a local antipollution campaigner who claims the Lord extended to him the power to walk on water as a protest against "environmental destruction."

He was seen Sunday marching across the surface of the Mahoning River in Youngstown carrying a sign which read "For God's sake, preserve the environment."

The Canfield youth said his next attempt would be at 1 p.m. Thursday, beneath the Poland Avenue bridge.

"The power the Lord granted me on Easter was to demonstrate his deep remorse over conditions of our air, water, and land," the youth told the Big News yesterday.

"As a Chiliasist, I believe the Lord will return to govern on earth but this matter could not wait for the millenium." "People who see me walk upon the water must believe that this is the work of the Lord."

Cynical physicists on the campus said the Mahoning River has become so polluted that anyone can walk on its surface. Others who only saw photographs said "it must be trick photography" and others "probably some screwball April Fool's prank."

Beatles Booked For Spring Concert

The Beatles have been booked for the Sunday night concert of Spring Weekend. The long awaited announcement came yesterday at a special press conference, called by Major Events Committee chairman Grace Listori, at the Beatles secluded estate outside of London, England.

Group spokesman John Ono Lennon made the official commitment to appear on the YSU campus. "It is with great pleasure that I announce that the Beatles will make an engagement to sing at the Spring Weekend Concert at Youngstown State University. We have turned down contracts at the Paladium, Carnegie Hall, the Forum, Madison Square Garden, the Taj

Mahal, and the Hollywood Bowl in order that we might perform at Struthers Field House," he disclosed.

Miss Listori revealed that the Beatles will fly a special Pan American 747 jet airliner into Youngstown Municipal Airport the day of the concert and return to England following their performance.

Miss Listori said the seating arrangements have been further reduced on an order from the Struthers Fire Marshall. 500 tickets for the concert will be sold she said. Miss Listori also revealed that the doors of the Field House would be locked so that YSU students could not walk out early on the concert.

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"I thought I'd seen everything, but that position looks almost impossible!"

Parking Problem Solved By Relocating All YSU Lots

YSU parking lot attendant spokesman, Horace Shotts, today announced the new parking policy to be instituted this week. Mr. Shotts said "This method should save time and space and provide adequate space for every student at the University." The new method requires the movement of the present lots to an off campus location and transportation to the campus from the lots. This system, now in effect at Ohio State University on a smaller scale, has been highly praised.

At OSU, the commuter parks his car a few miles from school and buses run at regular intervals to the campus. All that is required of the student is to get out of his car and onto a bus.

YSU has gone one step further, the lots have been relocated to Montana. After the student parks his car in the new dirt lot located 183 miles outside of Dryswell, Montana he must then board a converted

prairie schooner for the trip into Butte. From there he hooks up with his next mode of transportation, a World War II dirigible which will take him as far as Ochocophope, Louisiana.

From Ochocophope a renovated PT boat will convey the student around the tip of Florida to a small town on an island off the coast of Virginia. As soon as the student steps off of the PT boat he is whisked into a waiting airplane. YSU has spared no expense for their newly acquired Spad will then transport the impatient scholar to an airfield located near Bigot, North Carolina. From there he is shuffled aboard a dog sled pulled by twelve pedigree Alaskan

huskies and three members of the Business School faculty. This leg of the journey ends near an abandoned coal mine in West Virginia, where the student makes his last connection for YSU. A waiting Sherman tank driven by a congenial mayonnaise freak then hustles our student to within walking distance of campus, Girard.

Chief Cress of Campus Security could find only one minor inconvenience inherent in this new system — all of the parking lot attendants will have to move to Montana. But as for its relative convenience, Chief Cress says of the system, "What's the difference in a coin."

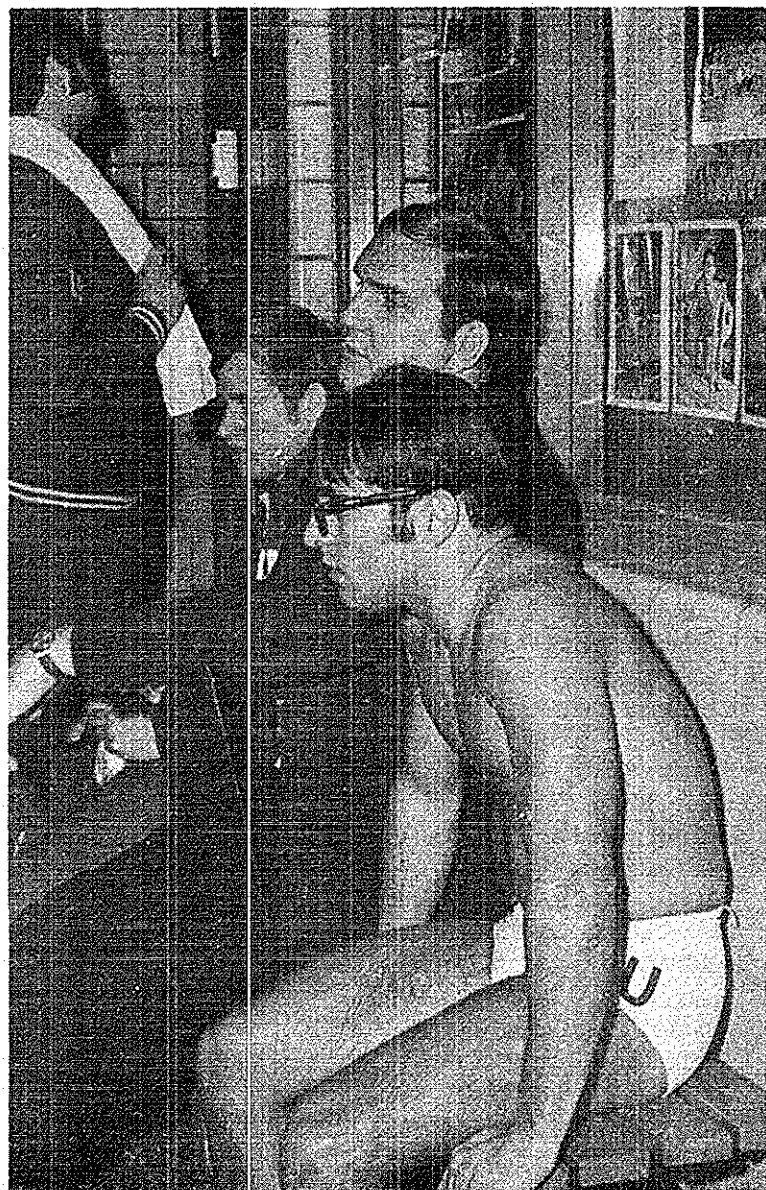
Troops To Combat Queers At Library

The "sad situation" at the YSU library was today resolved according to Dr. George Jones, head librarian. The answer to the problem was simple enough, said Jones; the University has hired 458 fully armed National Guardsmen to patrol the library.

The men will be on duty tomorrow with fixed bayonets, it was rumored today. All the members of the unit are highly qualified and list as experience

the Democratic National Convention.

Dr. Jones said, "We will fight them in the halls, we will fight them behind the shelves, we will fight them behind locked closets, we will fight them in the washroom, we will never give up." A noted exhibitionist on campus today issued a statement that the library was violating his civil rights. He said, "I will expose myself anytime, any place; it is my God-given right."



"Now look kid, maybe if you learned to dress right you'd meet some girls."

SOS Passes Poop To YSU

The YSU newly formed SOS (Society Opposed to Smog) received approval from University trustees and a \$768 allocation from Student Council to purchase 34 tons of chicken manure at \$22.58 per ton to be distributed to YSU students for car fuel.

Cheap Fuel

The new fuel, which utilizes pure methane gas, was patented and has been used for the last fifteen years by an elderly gentleman in England. This fuel costs the gentleman about one cent per gallon and he reports thirty miles per gallon gas mileage.

Jon Rawson, president of SOS, said the value of the new fuel lies in the fact that no harmful pollutants are given off, "In fact," Rawson continued, "carbon dioxide is the only gas given off when chicken manure is used as a fuel."

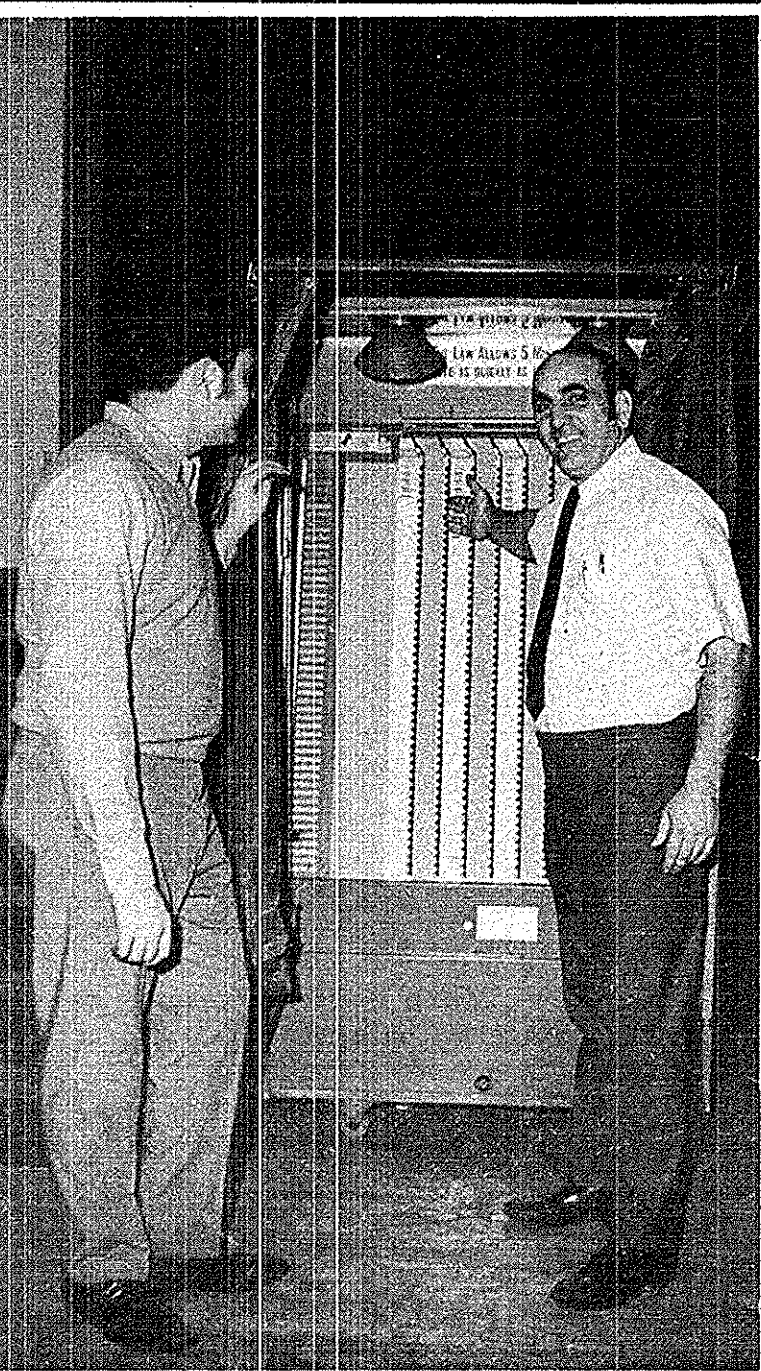
Student Permit Card

Students are to pick up their Manure Permit card from the Bursar's Office, first floor, Jones Hall, which will enable them to receive one full bucket of manure on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Manure at Ford Field

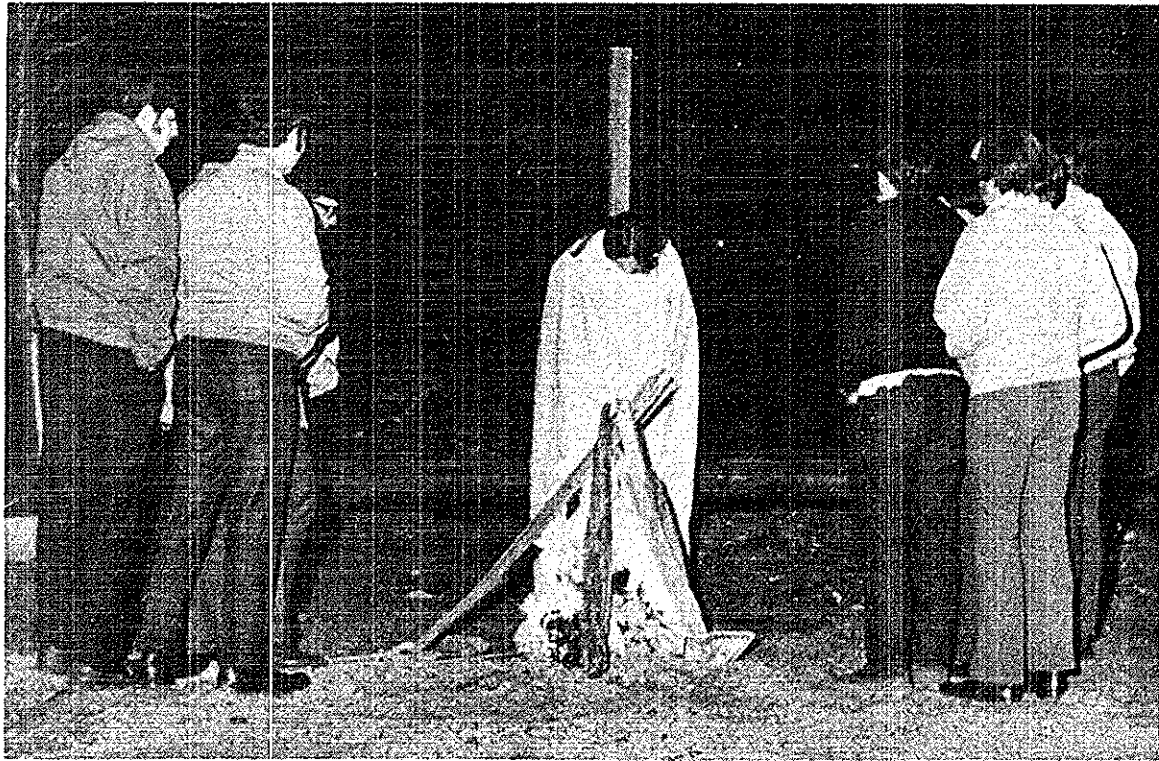
The chicken manure, which will be brought to the YSU campus early next week, will be deposited in three ton loads on the Ford baseball field. The filled buckets will be available behind Ford Hall.

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and a host of others.



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The brothers of Kappa Kappa Kappa (KKK) Fraternity doffed their ceremonial robes in this traditional ceremonial rite of burning one medically certified virgin at the stake. The girl, rumored to be disillusioned with the promiscuous tendencies of her former sisters of Tri-Sig, volunteered for the sacrifice.

Declares War On Jambar —

Agnew To Unite Greeks

Local law enforcement officials believe they have a strong "incite to riot" case against Vice-President Spiro Agnew stemming from an incident last night when the other campus newspaper, the *Jambar*, was almost burned.

Agnew spoke on the campus Monday before the PanHel formal dinner. Big News reporters at the speech said a tumultuous roar overwhelmed the Vice-President when he said "We greeks must ban together in a fight against defaming expres-

sions found in the pseudo-intellectually produced fish wrapper, the *Jambar*." The young ladies wrapped pantyhose around legs which they had removed from tables while the Vice-President castigated the "anarclist tendencies of SDS, the Panthers, and Chicago Seven."

Police said yesterday that the Vice-president was removed from the dinner when torch-bearing ladies broke ranks and moved to storm the *Jambar* offices. Police were able to thwart the attack before any significant damage

could be done.

The local chief said a hearing would be held Thursday to determine whether Agnew had crossed state lines for the purpose of inciting a riot.

Though Agnew was not available for comment, his press secretary said the vice-president was pleased with "just another fine example fo how college students can, for changes, act constructively in light of un-American, and anti-greek anarchy."

A Greek Tragedy: Pin Causes Pain

Some Greeks would rather die than lose their fraternity affiliation.

This was the apparent philosophy of Miss Femme Fatale who was rushed to Northside Hospital late last night after she attempted to affix a sorority pin to her bare left breast while posing nude for a local glamour photographer.

"Nothing about affixing pins to left breasts"

Miss Fatale was incoherent when admitted and wasn't able to comment on the incident but a sorority sister who talked with her before the photo session said, "I warned her about wearing the pin. Before she left, I checked our national handbook and it said nothing about affixing pins to left breasts."

The sister said the Pan Hellenic judicial council will meet Friday to consider the matter. She commented that prohibiting Miss Fatale from wearing the sorority pin is one of the possible sanctions.

Miss Fatale To Be Bare-Breasted For Some Time

Miss Fatale's doctor described Femme's condition as "Good" but noted that she wouldn't be wearing anything on her left breast for some time.

Que Pasa Returns!

by Plus One

Coming to you today from the last booth, next to the telephone, across from the "What's the Capital Lady" in the plush Hillside Cafe, is another nauseating edition of "Que Pasa" or "What Ever Happened to Lew Baier and Phyllis Tocco." I guess you're wondering why after such a long absence (one year to be exact) that "Que Pasa" is back. Well, I don't know the reason either, but I can assure you it will be the last one until next April Fool's Day. Yours truly would like to dedicate this entire column to Joe Garret (mild mannered YSU ex-student better known to his close friends as Underdog). Dog, as called by those who love him, by getting this ink is finally on top. Lots of luck with your scotch and steak.

Que Pasta!!!

Is it true that Kenny (Slinky) Greco is majoring in cafeteria with a minor in grilled cheese sandwich? Is it true that if the guys on campus can't find a date they should Tri-Sigs? Is it true that Gomer Wolfe is getting the brain from a well educated duck? (one must get ready for Graduate School you know!!) Is it true that the reason the Penguin was gone for all those months was because it had a blessed event? Remember, keep your chin up and your tail down. Is it true that YSU is fielding an intra-mural smoking team; the winning team will go to Mexico for the finals. Is it true that a male is running for Spring Weekend Queen? Is it true that (even I don't believe this one) Bob "Fiddler" Calkins is graduating? Is it true that the glamorous, electric Azar is attending classes in YSU? Is it true that Hunk always watches his step (incredible)? Is it true that Woodside Hospital is recruiting patients from 322 Lincoln Avenue? Is it true Al Hate sat in the bushes (before the Easter Egg Hunt) in Wick Park waiting to strangle the Easter Bunny?

Saying for the day: If you go into every test unprepared you're bound to get a C for Cympathy. Joe Garrett (former Dapper Dan Bowling Champion).

Thought for the year: Lips that touch wine will never touch mine. Ed Forder, Class of '61 and co-owner of a 1958 Edsel convertible.



Miss Femme Fatale in agonizing pain awaits the arrival of the local ambulance. Miss Fatale was bleeding extensively from her left breast.



Basketball coach Dom Roselli stars in amazement at the reduced size of player Billy Johnson.

Roselli Baffled By Shrinking Cagers

When someone mentioned off-season growth to Dom Roselli last week, he felt secure in projecting a height advantage for the coming season. That projection must now seem ludicrous in light of a strange course of events in the resident cafeteria yesterday which caused four basketball starters to shrink in physical size.

A team which averaged 6'3" in March can be literally held in Roselli's hand today.

A chemist at the scene, however, said the condition would pass but found its cause particularly interesting. He arrived at the scene shortly following the incident and immediately directed his attention to the air conditioning unit above the resident chow line which was activated during Spring Break.

He observed that freon, an inert gas used in air conditioners, had dripped from the ducts into the veal parmesan causing a chemical reaction with the heavily spiced pieces of veal.

The aging professor determined that the "exotic nature of freon combined chemically with Italian submissiveness to cause seduction and eventual expansion of the tender piece of veal. This view placated the other students who quoted exciting ball players as saying "boy that's a big piece of meat."

"A simple theory," he said, "exotica plus submissiveness always equals seduction and expansion." He said the causal reaction was so new an experience to the ballplayers, their systems went "overboard trying to counteract the expansion process thus causing the tremendous reduction in physical size."

A traditionalist in athletic development, the chemist recommended strict abstinence for the ball players until the condition subsided and suggested they refrain from taking any pieces of tender Latin meat located under the cooling ducts in the future.

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