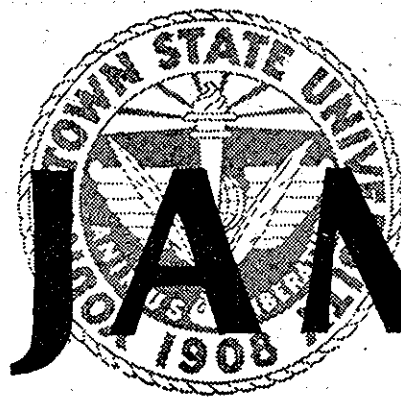


# THE JAMBAR



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## Vote to be close on Elm Street closing

The City Council vote will be close on the controversial ordinance to close two blocks of Elm Street next Wednesday, according to a poll of council members yesterday.

Two council members indicated their support of the ordinance and two indicated they would vote against it, with three council members undecided. The measure requires four votes for passage.

Council will hold an open public hearing on the matter Wednesday at

building and the Student Center addition.

The ordinance is to close two blocks of Elm Street and one block each of Arlington and Yale Streets.

Councilmen for the closing are Emanuel N. Catsoulis, third ward, and William R. Shranko, fourth ward. Mr. Shranko said council has a commitment to close the street and that failure to fulfill it would delay the development of YSU, one of Youngstown's greatest

issue in his unsuccessful primary campaign this year.

Undecided councilmen are William M. Bryant, sixth ward, and William W. Wade, fifth ward. Mr. Herman P. Starks, second ward, said his vote would be decided by council's hearing next Wednesday.

The Student Center addition would straddle the existing Elm Street and the Technical and Community College would overlap with the street.

and construction costs, and YSU's possible loss of the T & CC building, its labs, classrooms, and offices.

Dr. John J. Coffelt, YSU vice president for administrative affairs, said this would create a space crisis at YSU. Other supporters of the closing at the Planning Commission hearing, said the closing would make YSU a pedestrian campus, help maintain North Side property values, increase night security in the area, and increase traffic safety.

## Campus Shorts

**WEATHER FOR THE SUMMER:** *This morning the temperature will be around 58 and will reach 84 by this afternoon. The dry wind will come from the S-SW around 10 mph. The rest of the summer will be hot, dry, wet, good, bad, ugly and beautiful (it all depends on how you look at it.)*

*By the way, we predict that summer will end as fall begins...*

### Summer Arts and Sciences Graduates

The formal application for September commencement may be picked up in the Arts and Sciences office building, room 217, between now and June 11th.

**THE DEADLINE FOR PAYMENT FOR ARTS AND SCIENCES GRADUATES IS JUNE 23RD.**

### Population Control Movie

A movie on population control "Beyond Conception" will be shown at 2 p.m., today, in the Audio Visual Room in the library. The film is sponsored by the Biology Department.

### OEA

The YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association (OEA) will have a meeting at 4 p.m., Monday, June 7 in the Lincoln Project, Room 103. All interested faculty may attend.

### Reduced Air Fares

Information on student fares for trans-Atlantic travel at reduced rates is available to students in the Room 11 of East Hall, Mrs. Edna K. McDonald, co-ordinator of the International Education Program announced yesterday

### Tutor Needed

A tutor is needed to assist two graduating seniors in passing their Latin equivalency exams. You must have a C or better in the subject you wish to tutor, be in good standing with the university and not have another job with the university. Any interested person should apply at the Mentor Program, Room 16, Ford Hall.

### Young Republicans

YSU Young Republican delegates and alternates to the state convention in July will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Buckeye Room.

### YAF Presents Film

The YSU chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom will show a Vietnamese film, *The Jade Heart*, which is one of the most famous plays in Vietnamese literature. The film will be shown at 1-2 and 3-4 p.m., today in the Library Film Room.

### C of C Lobby

The Community of Concern will lobby in Washington on Wednesday, June 16. Students, faculty, and interested community people should contact Robert Morris, English Department at Ext. 263.

### Campus Recruitment

Students planning to graduate in December 1971 or March 1972, excluding teacher candidates, are asked to contact the Placement Office secretary to arrange for an appointment for a senior interview. Campus recruitment will begin on October 1, 1971 and seniors desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity must be registered in advance.

### Ameduri Joins Trade Assn.

Robert A. Ameduri, assistant professor of education, has been selected to join the International Platform Association, Cleveland Heights.

Composed of columnists, writers, judges, the most interesting personalities of the entertainment and business world and an impressive cross-section of local and national leaders of both political parties, it is America's oldest trade association.

## New editors get approval

The Publications Board approved the appointments of a summer editor for the *Jambar*, and the 1971-72 *Neon* editor, and were notified of the resignation of one of *Jambar* advisors.

Cathy Carey, senior, political science major, was approved by the board as the summer editor of the *Jambar* upon recommendation by the *Jambar* advisors Dr. Robert R. Hare and Dr. Taylor Alderman. Miss Carey is currently make-up editor for the *Jambar* and has completed a journalism minor at YSU.

Jim Larene, sophomore liberal arts major, was approved by the board as the editor of the *Neon* for the next school year. Larene served as assistant editor for this year's *Neon* which is being mailed to students this week.

A letter of resignation from Dr. Hare, a *Jambar* advisor, to the president of the university was read to the publications board. Dr. Pugsley, university president, said yesterday, that he has not time to act on it as of yet.

## Evaluations are now available free at Kilcawley desk

Copies of the Faculty Evaluation completed at the end of Fall quarter are now available to all students and faculty members at the Kilcawley Information Desk according to Larry Simko, editor, yesterday.

Simko had made promises earlier this year that the copies would be available before summer and fall registration was completed, however the copies did not return from the publisher until last Friday night.

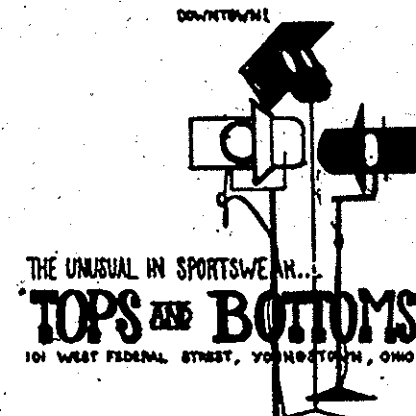
The evaluation was published this year at cost of between \$7,000 and \$7,500 to the students, said Simko. Last year's copies were sold to the students at \$.50 per copy and only 1800 of the 5,000 copies published were bought. This year's copies are free to all university community members.

## Starkey selected as tenor soloist at Chautauqua N.Y.

David E. Starkey, assistant professor of voice, has been selected as tenor soloist for three oratorio performances at Chautauqua (N.Y.) Institute this summer.

He will perform in Cecil Effinger's contemporary work "The Invisible Fire" Sunday, July 18, for the Federated Music Clubs of America and Sunday, August 8, he will sing the tenor lead in Part I of Haydn's oratorio "The Creation." The following week Part II will be presented, in which he has the lead again.

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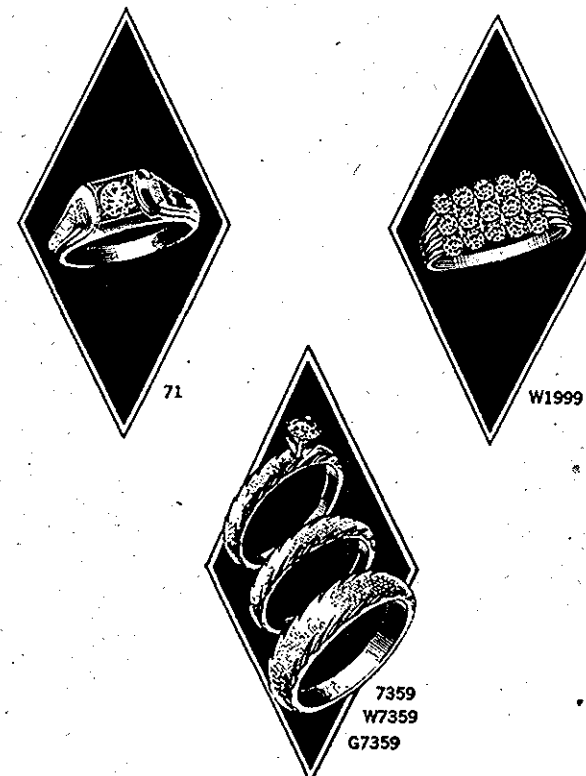
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## Commencement to be June 19 at Stambaugh

Degrees will be awarded to 900 students in YSU's 49th annual Spring Commencement, which will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Stambaugh Auditorium.

An honorary doctorate degree in engineering will be awarded to J. Phillip Richley, Ohio Director of Highways and this year's Spring Commencement speaker.

Mr. Richley, a native of Roccanova, Italy, attended engineering schools at John Hopkins, Cleveland and Michigan Universities before receiving his bachelor's degree from Youngstown State in 1954

while working for the city of Youngstown as a surveyor.

Richley was named city director of public works in 1964 and held that post until his successful bid for Mahoning County engineer in 1968. He then became one of the proponents of the Mahoning Valley Mass Transit System in community service that led to his present appointment under the Gilligan Administration.

In his recommendation for the honorary degree, President Albert Pugsley said that Richley's career parallels the expectations of the university in service to the people.

## Art major gains honors in creative writing

Karen Hansen, senior commercial art major, attained honorable mention in the *Atlantic Magazine's* 50th annual creative writing contest for her essay, "A Tribute to Childhood," the *Jambar* learned yesterday.

The essay was originally submitted in the winter quarter of 1970 as part of a class assignment by William C. Baker, assistant professor of English and communication, for a course in advanced expository writing. Because Miss Hansen was still an undergraduate, contest rules allowed Mr. Baker to enter the paper this past February. Mr

Baker received Miss Hansen's certificate of recognition early in May.

The contest is open to any undergraduate collegian in three separate categories: poetry, short story and essay. The top award in each division is a cash prize, while the best five papers are reprinted in a supplement to the *Atlantic*. Miss Hansen's honorable mention award places her among the top 20 in the nation.

After graduation in June, Miss Hansen plans to go into advertising and hopes to continue writing in some capacity.

## University Senate votes to create Appeals Committee

The University Senate yesterday created a faculty Appeals Committee by adopting in toto a report of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

The purpose of the faculty appeals committee is, according to the committee report adopted, "to function as an agency for the hearing of faculty grievances received from full and limited service faculty members, including those faculty serving as full or part-time administrators, and to explore the possibilities of redress and/or to assist in arriving at satisfactory solutions."

The committee report was objected to by a minority of the

## Graduate reading specialist program offered in Ed.

A new reading course entitled the Master-Teacher Reading Specialist Program will be offered by the School of Education at the graduate level beginning with the fall quarter, 1971, it was announced today by Dr. Donald W. Robinson, dean of the School of Education.

committee members and a small group of other faculty members. Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, a spokesman for the group, said that they "sought to persuade the faculty that the committee reported significant defects and to remedy those defects through constructive amendments."

However, after Mr. Joseph J. Koss proposed several amendments to the committee's report a motion was made to accept the committee's report as a whole unamended. The motion passed by a large majority.

Dr. Shipka said after the meeting that "it unfortunately seems to be the case that some faculty and administrative members of the Senate are not willing to invest the time necessary to secure due deliberation on vital issues." His statement was in answer to several faculty members who expressed concern about getting out of the special meeting in time to meet their 5:15 classes.

Yesterday's meeting was a special meeting of the Senate called only to deal with a Faculty Appeals Committee. There will be a regular meeting of the Senate today at 4 p.m.

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### Language Requirement

There seems to be much debate and consternation about the existence of a language requirement. Many non-language majors oppose the language requirement as an essential element for a liberal arts degree on the grounds that it is irrelevant in its basic purpose and that it does not perform its alleged purpose, that is, to create in students a reading and writing proficiency in a foreign language.

Proficiency in a foreign language is an essential element of a liberal arts education just as is a "proficiency" in the sciences, social sciences and humanities. Unfortunately, at YSU, a liberal arts degree candidate does not acquire a proficiency in a foreign language just as he does not achieve proficiency in a humanity, science, or a social science. He is only exposed to the basics of each discipline and only comes near to a "proficiency" if he majors in that particular discipline.

We would recommend that the university institute a general studies degree for those students who disagree with either the foreign language, social science, or science requirement.

The general studies degree has been instituted in at least one other state university, Ohio University, and perhaps more. The only requirement of the degree is a specific number of freshman and sophomore level courses and a specific number of junior and senior level courses. The degree candidate is free to choose whatever courses he feels would be most relevant to the occupation he has chosen to pursue or to the education he desires to acquire at the institution.

Were the university to create such a degree it could relieve the foreign language department's fears of decimation, and meet the demands of some of today's students for a relevant education. It would also satisfy those who wish to major in only one aspect of an education be it foreign languages, social sciences, or sciences.

It would also be a real step in giving students some say about their education. There has been much talk lately about how much say a taxpayer should have over the education or educational institutions he is paying for. There has been little talk about how much the student, or main contributor to an education, should have over that education.

## Letters to the Editor

### Gives opinion in language pingpong

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Should the foreign language requirement be retained? My answer is, no. The only significance this requirement holds for me is that it supplies jobs for foreign language professors.

People who have fulfilled their language requirement are

seldom encouraged or motivated to retain their knowledge. In other words, their net gain in knowledge is zero. These people, however, take heart in the fact that they have surmounted another barrier in their quest for a degree. However, I must ask, what am I to do? I who am not motivated by the quest for a

degree. There will be a time when I will want to learn a foreign language but I find it intellectually degrading to have to "discipline" myself so that I can half learn and forget a language for the sake of a piece of paper.

Edward Alleman  
History

## Asks seniors to pay class dues

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This is in regard to the letters recently sent to the graduates of 1971. The purpose of the letters was to ask for the payment of his or her dues which would be used to purchase a class gift. Also a questionnaire and a return envelope were enclosed

(supposedly).

As of now, the Bursar's Office has only received enough to pay the initial mailing costs of these letters. Unless a significant number of the delinquent seniors pay their dues, the only gift feasible would be the donation of a yo-yo to the athletic department.

The deadline for payment is June 12 and can be mailed to or submitted at the Bursar's office located in Jones Hall. Again May I encourage you to pay this last contribution to the university from which you are about to graduate.

Denny Jones  
Senior Class President

## Comments on OEA Newsletter

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I wish to comment on the recent issue of *The Advocate*, newsletter of the OEA.

Mr. Poddar's facile conclusions about the "disappearance" of employer contributions to STRS seem to reflect facile presumptions about the management of STRS. One wonders whether he has the knowledge to write as an expert about STRS. TIAA-CREF does not provide disability benefits or aid to dependent children. This difference is apparently the main reason why part of employer contributions to STRS is not funded upon retirement.

The twisted statement about the OEA being "accused of promoting" democracy appears to be an arrogation of democracy on campus. Are we to heed the clarion call to follow

"P-S-H-K-H" as champions of democracy?


The "Outrage of the Month" this month is a grossly misleading exaggeration in suggesting that medical coverage is inadequate. By being empirical, *The Advocate* will never run out of "gripes" to report regardless of merit.

*The Advocate* says with easy presumption, "we are not alone in criticizing present [italics mine] policies of the University in the treatment of professors." Then the court is quoted in the Poddar case as though to prove

the point, although written reasons for dismissal have been given so that *no violation exists*. Is this mere rhetoric or deliberate distortion?

*The Advocate's* use of unsupported and distorted charges in demeaning to all concerned, particularly in a University. Is it possible that *The Advocate* would have little to say to gain attention without provocation and sensation?

Dr. Philip Hahn  
Economics Department



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### Copies of 'Neon' will arrive within next week

Copies of this year's *Neon* should be arriving at students' homes within the next week according to Jim Larene, next year's *Neon* editor.

Larene said yesterday that several copies have arrived on campus and that the staff's copies are expected this afternoon. He said that student copies are mailed directly from Kansas where the publisher is located and that they should be in the mail today and arriving soon.

The *Neon* was available to any full time YSU student who paid the dollar fee to have it mailed to his home address.



## More Letters

### Draft counseling available at YSU

To the editor of the *Jambor*:

The Youngstown Draft Counseling Center will be open Wednesdays from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for anyone who needs help with draft problems or wants information. Anyone

interested in obtaining counseling is urged to come in at these times or call 743-0439 for an appointment. We have a 24 hour service and if you are unable to contact us at these hours, appointments can be arranged.

The Draft Center was

organized to meet the demand for counseling in this area. As the demand increases, we will arrange more open hours.

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### Urges phoning to stop Army ads

To the editor of the *Jambor*:

Recently, the Pentagon began a national television campaign to sell its image to the American public and to encourage enlistments in the Armed Forces. These commercials tell people who are interested in enlisting to call 1-800-243-6000 for information on their nearest military recruiters. This number is an answering service in Connecticut, and all calls made to it from

anywhere in the country are free of charge.

If people who oppose the U.S. military policies in Indochina and elsewhere began to call this number on a regular basis, the switchboard would be jammed and the Pentagon would have to change its television commercials. Therefore, we are urging everyone opposed to the war to dial this number once every day or so. Rap with the secretaries about the war, ask

them why they work in such a lousy job, anything. People could also get the phone number of their local recruiters while they're at it and talk to them as well.

This project wouldn't be any major victory if successful, but on the other hand it requires very little effort, and will get people to thinking about the possibilities of nonviolent resistance.

John M. Greg

## Final Exam Schedule

Spring Quarter, 1971

Monday, 1700, June 7, through Saturday, June 12

The Spring Quarter, 1971 instructional schedule of courses officially ends at 1700 (5 p.m.), Monday, June 7, 1971.

The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the first day of the week that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting TWTh 0900-0950 and Th 1000-1050, will use Tuesday 0900 which has its final exam T/1030-1230

CLASS	FINAL EXAM	CLASS	FINAL EXAM
Mon. or Wed.	Day/Time	Tues. or Thurs.	Day/Time
0800	F/0800-1000	0800	T/0800-1000
0900	W/0800-1000	0900	T/1030-1230
1000	F/1030-1230	1000	Th/0800-1000
1100	W/1030-1230	1100	Th/1030-1230
1200	F/1300-1500	1200	T/1300-1500
1300	W/1300-1500	1300	T/1515-1715
1400	F/1515-1715	1400	Th/1300-1500
1500	W/1515-1715	1500	Th/1515-1715
1600	TBA*	1600	TBA*
1650	M/1730-1930	1650	T/1730-1930
1715	M/1730-1930	1715	T/1730-1930
1740	M/1730-1930	1740	T/1730-1930
1815	W/1800-2000	1815	Th/1800-2000
1940	M/2000-2200	1940	T/2000-2200
2105	W/2030-2230	2105	Th/2030-2230

Day:

(A) Classes scheduled to meet five days a week at the same hour have an option of two exam periods at the instructor's discretion.

(B) \*Courses starting at 1600 will have their final exam period arranged. Notification will be made by the instructor.

(C) Courses that meet one day a week (but not evening) and all one-hour courses and seminars that require a final exam time will be notified of that time by the instructor.

Evening:

(A) Class beginning at non-standard times (i.e., other than the above) will use the above table for the first time shown following their starting time (i.e., M 1700 will use M 1715 which is M/1730-1930; T/1900 uses T/1940 which is T/2000-2200).

(B) Classes scheduled only one evening a week (except Friday) will meet that day at the closest starting time: 1730, 1800, 2000, or 2030 (i.e., W 1830 (only) meets W/1800-2000; M 1700 (only) meets M/1730-1930).

Friday evening and Saturday classes will begin at their regular hour on that day for final exams.

Notes:

1. If a student has more than three examinations on one day he should attempt to re-schedule one (or more) of those examinations on another day when the teacher has an examination.

2. Examinations must be held at the hour scheduled because the classroom may not be available at other times.

3. Final examinations are not to be given before the final examination schedule period.

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**The Old Shell Game**

The Now You Have It, Now You Don't Award is presented to the Youngstown City Council for their attempts to a) give Elm Street to the university, b) not give Elm Street to the university.

**The Old Shell Game (Part II)**

The W. C. Fields Award is presented to Councilman John Franken for his slight of hand, juggling and all-around shifty foot-work when involved with the Elm Street closing.

**Environmental Concern**

The Sanitary Engineer's Award goes to Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority whose idea of a good deed is to place a large pen in the cafeteria so that students don't use the garbage cans.

**Fanny Hill Lives**

The Clean Living Award goes to the ZBT's whose winter rush party turned out to be a real "horror."

**Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde**

We present the Progressive Community Relations Award to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon who block streets with railroad ties, play baseball in the street during rush hour traffic and attempt to make amends by ushering at the World Affairs Forum and singing at the Miss YSU pageant.

**Job Revisited**

The Charlie Brown Award goes to Dike Beede for consistently losing every football game.

**YSU's Own Titanic**

The All-Sports Award is presented to the YSU swim team for remaining unbeaten all season without swimming a stroke.

**Hard Luck Larry**

To Larry Simko we present the Obstinacy Award for repeating last year's Faculty Evaluation fiasco. We unfortunately anticipate that he will try again next year and hope the third strike will retire the batter.



**The Good Humor Man**  
The afternoon library lot attendant is awarded the *Smile of the Year Award* for his typical greeting of YSU faculty, staff and students.

**Dean Dean--Or Is It?**

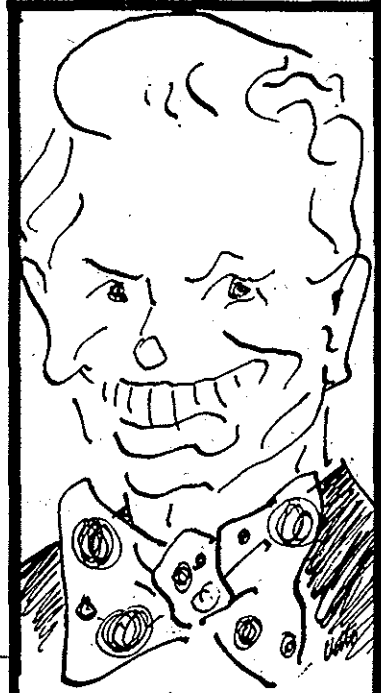
We present the Literary Suppression Award to School of Business Dean E. Mark Evans for his quasi-intelligent suppression of Faculty Evaluation forms.



John Bernacki receives the *Marlboro Man Award* for not yet realizing that denim pants and cowboy boots are not the dress of the day for the Director of Student Activities.

**Flipping the Bird**

The Nature Lovers Award goes to the unidentified individual who placed a bird feeder in front of Jones Hall at the end of the winter.



An artist's interpretation of the mysterious Dr. Rishel.  
The Howard Hughes Think-Alike Award goes to Dean of Student Affairs Darrel Rishel for his unrelenting attempts to avoid contact with the students of YSU.

**The Please Rain On Their Parade Award** goes to Mayor Jack C. Hunter for his attempts to stop, reroute, or in any other way halt the May 5th memorial march.



**Wolf in Sheep's Clothing?**  
The Beau Brummel Award goes to Dr. C. David Bertelsen (Dapper Dave) for his pastel permanent press shirts, dark pants, plaid jackets and shoestring-wide ties.

**WOMEN--JUNE AND AUGUST GRADUATES**  
Dean Painter requests that all June and August women graduates come to her office and bring your personnel folder up to date.

**Love Story**

The Romeo and Juliet Award goes to Chuck Hettler and Pat Galtiero for being able to maintain their love affair throughout all the trials and tribulations of politics at YSU. (Please don't let your successes drive you to knives and poison.)

**Follow The Leader**

The Lemmings to the Sea Award is presented to the sisters of ZTA and the brothers of Phi Delta Theta who would follow Chuck and Pat off any cliff.

**Talent Anonymous**

To the Major Events Committee we present the Merv Griffin Award for its groovy taste in musical groups and all around fun entertainment.

**The Wet-Head Is Alive**

The Greasy Hippie Award goes to the students of YSU whose ideas in hairstyles have changed from a "duck's ass" to a longer, greasier version of a "duck's ass."

**Snoop Group**

We present the Sherlock Holmes Award to the University Professors for Academic Order for their multitudinous investigations of Commie-liberals under every bed.

**Sandcastles**

The Castles in the Sky Award goes to university Vice President John Coffelt for having plans drawn up to build on Elm Street before acquiring the land.

**And His Dog, King**

To President Pugsley we present the Sergeant Preston Award for perseverance in the face of wicked, wild Northern Country weather.

## Golf, baseball teams 'winningest' in YSU history

Faced by the "winningest" golf and baseball teams in YSU history, the Penguins posted a combined record of 47-24 during the recent spring sports season.

Bill Carson's golfers, who won their most matches ever en route to a 22-4 finish, were led by seniors Jim Grunewald (74.5)

### Advertising students produce TV spots

Students of Mr. Marv Simon's advertising 628 and 629 classes have become television producers.

The students have produced two public service announcements for local and national television, Mr. Simon said yesterday.

The first spot, which was backed by the American Cancer Society, concerns the fight against air pollution and was shot on location in Mill Creek Park by a group of Mr. Simon's students. They call themselves Students Against Pollution. SAP is headed by student producers Margie Rice and Bill Blasdel.

The second commercial was made in cooperation with the American Heart Association and deals with physical fitness. The students shot this production on location at the YMCA. It was produced by Pulse Productions, a group of Mr. Simon's students headed by Larry Sammartino.

These productions were independently produced by these students. The script and artwork were also done by the students. The music used in these productions was written by Mr. Gary Kleemann of Butler, Pennsylvania and played by the rock group King Kong. King Kong is led by Dave Kleeman. Both productions will be seen on KDKA-TV channel 2 Pittsburgh and WKYC channel 3 Cleveland in the near future. Mr. Simon said he eventually hopes to air the spots nationally.

Mr. Simon said that productions such as these will give the students experience which will aid them in finding a job after graduation.

Mr. Simon said he teaches his students to think big because he feels "it's about time to put YSU on the map."

In addition he said that "these students are doing something constructive for the university and the community. They are trying to help."

#### Married women's frat

Married women interested in joining Phi Lambda Pi Fraternity can find out more information by calling Dean Painter's office. The Fraternity, a social organization for married women students, is now being formed.

of New Bedford, Pa., and Rick Slifka (75.3) of Youngstown Ursuline. The Penguins presently are tuning up for the NCAA College Division Tournament set June 15-18 at Chico (Calif.) State College.

The linksmen will leave June 12 and land in Sacramento,

Mr. Simon is finishing his second quarter at YSU as an advertising and public relations instructor in the School of Business Administration. He received his bachelor's degree from YSU and is currently doing graduate work at Kent State.

about 100 miles from the tournament site. Plans include several practice rounds Sunday and Monday over the two courses to be used. Along with Grunewald and Slifka, Jim Maskukla, Tony Joy and Frank Marsco will be making the trip West.

Dom Rosselli's baseballers finished with a 24-9 slate, tying the YSU record for most wins in a year first set in 1970. The Penguins broke four team and nine individual records and tied seven individual marks.

Bill Kozak, senior catcher from Struthers who led YSU in batting with a .417 average, was the big star. Kozak established a new one-season mark for RBI with 29 and recorded the highest career batting average ever with .361. He tied the hit standard for one game (5) and one year

(43) and equalled the career home run mark (8).

Brad Lawson, senior right fielder from Boardman who batted .380, set a new one-season record for runs scored (30) and a career mark for hits (136). Lawson tied the career totals for triples (7) and RBI (56).

The third senior tri-captain, Nick Gesacion of Woodrow Wilson, tied Lawson in career RBI and broke his own career marks for runs scored (95) and stolen bases (95).

Steve Rector, junior third baseman from Boyertown, Pa., snapped the former one-year home run total of four by cracking five round trippers and boosted his career double record to 25.

Junior Gary Balakoff of

Hubbard set a new mark with his 17th career pitching win while junior first sacker Greg Merrill of Delta tied the one-game homer mark of two.

As a team, YSU established new home run marks for a game (seven) and a season (23) and new seasonal totals for RBI (183) and runs scored (208). The Penguins batted .317.

Bob Thompson's tennis squad finished the season with a disappointing 1-11 slate. The lone win, came at the expense of Geneva, 6-3. Thompson announced earlier that this year, his 13th as head coach, would be his final one as tennis mentor. His successor can look forward to inheriting a young, but improving squad, including Hank Diorio, Rick Brill, Vic Piccione, Jeff Catron, and Ranger Cessna.

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## Poddar case may be important to tenure system, junior faculty

The outcome of the Poddar case will be important to the whole concept of the tenure system, Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for affairs said yesterday.

Events bearing on the case began last summer when Dr. Bhagwati P.K. Poddar, assistant professor of sociology and president of the newly-formed YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association, was given notice one year in advance that his teaching contract would not be renewed.

Dr. Poddar filed suit against YSU last March 4 charging the university with 1) refusing him a promotion because of his "race and national origin;" 2) failing to renew his contract because of his protest regarding his denial of promotion and his attempts to organize the faculty "to object to the unlawful employment practices" of the university; and 3) refusing to give him reasons for the non-renewal of his contract or a hearing at which he might challenge such reasons.

The court decided in favor of Dr. Poddar, ordering the university to prepare a written statement of the reasons for Dr. Poddar's non-renewal and provide him with a hearing to refute those reasons.

Dr. Poddar has received the statement, but it has not yet been decided whether the hearing will be open or closed. Atty.

## Language majors plug anti math-sci petition

Language majors are fighting fire with fire as the petition they have been circulating urging the elimination of the science and math requirement for a B.A. degree has attracted over 1,000 signatures Mr. Tony Finocchi, a junior language major, said yesterday.

Finocchi also said that the students circulating the petition reported that approximately 75% of the people they approached signed the petition.

Listed on the petition are several arguments for the elimination of the science and math requirements. Included among the arguments are: the math and science requirements are "Unjustly harsh and superfluous" and provide for the "repetition of course work already completed in high school."

Other objections listed are the fact that students do not receive credit for many science laboratory courses, the science and math requirements provide "only an elementary knowledge in those fields" and "is therefore of little value to a general education, and will not help students in future non-science occupations and professions."

Finally the petition states that expenditures for science

Eugene Green, Dr. Poddar's counsel, last week filed a brief in U.S. District Court requesting that the hearing be open. It was filed in answer to a motion for clarification filed by the university after an aborted hearing May 5 when Green and YSU counsel could not agree on procedures for the hearing.

Atty. Green said yesterday that he is still awaiting the results of this new action and that the hearing has not been rescheduled.

The current regulations regarding tenure at YSU were set down at the April, 1970 Board of Trustees meeting. They state that before a faculty member acquires tenure, there shall be a "probationary period" and tenure shall be acquired with the appointment for the sixth year of full service. Dr. Poddar had only two appointments and therefore is not tenured.

The administration has taken the position that the appointment of a faculty member not on tenure may be terminated without a statement of cause. Dr. Edgar said that this is for the protection of the faculty member involved in that no potentially harmful record will follow him.

Dr. Esther P. Niemi, associate professor of economics and present AAUP chapter president, said this position is contrary to AAUP guidelines established this

April.

The university regulations state that a tenured faculty member is entitled to a hearing on the reason for his dismissal before the Board or before the Senate Executive Committee, or both. In general, this conforms to widely recognized standards held by the American Association of University Professors, but the hearing groups designated do not conform to these standards, according to Dr. Robert R. Hare, associate professor of English and past president of the YSU chapter of the AAUP.

A non-tenured faculty member may be dismissed without this procedure, according to present YSU regulations.

The concept of tenure is being challenged in universities across the nation through court decisions such as the Poddar case which in effect give probationary professors something like the same rights that tenured professors have, according to Dr. Hare. Whether the case sets a precedent for future cases of this type depends upon its outcome, Atty. John G. Ingram, counsel for YSU, said yesterday.


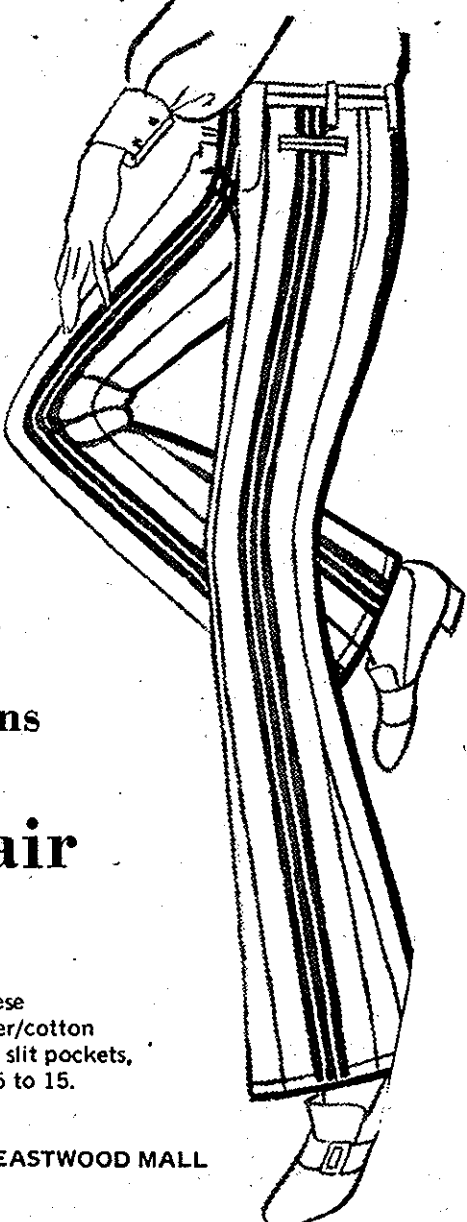
One well-known case is that of David F. Roth, who had a one-year appointment at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh for the 1968-69 academic year. Roth filed suit against the university when he was notified of the non-renewal of his contract charging that the university's decision was in retaliation for his criticism of its administration and board of regents. He also claimed that the university denied him "procedural due process" by not giving him a hearing.


The court ruled in favor of Roth despite the university's

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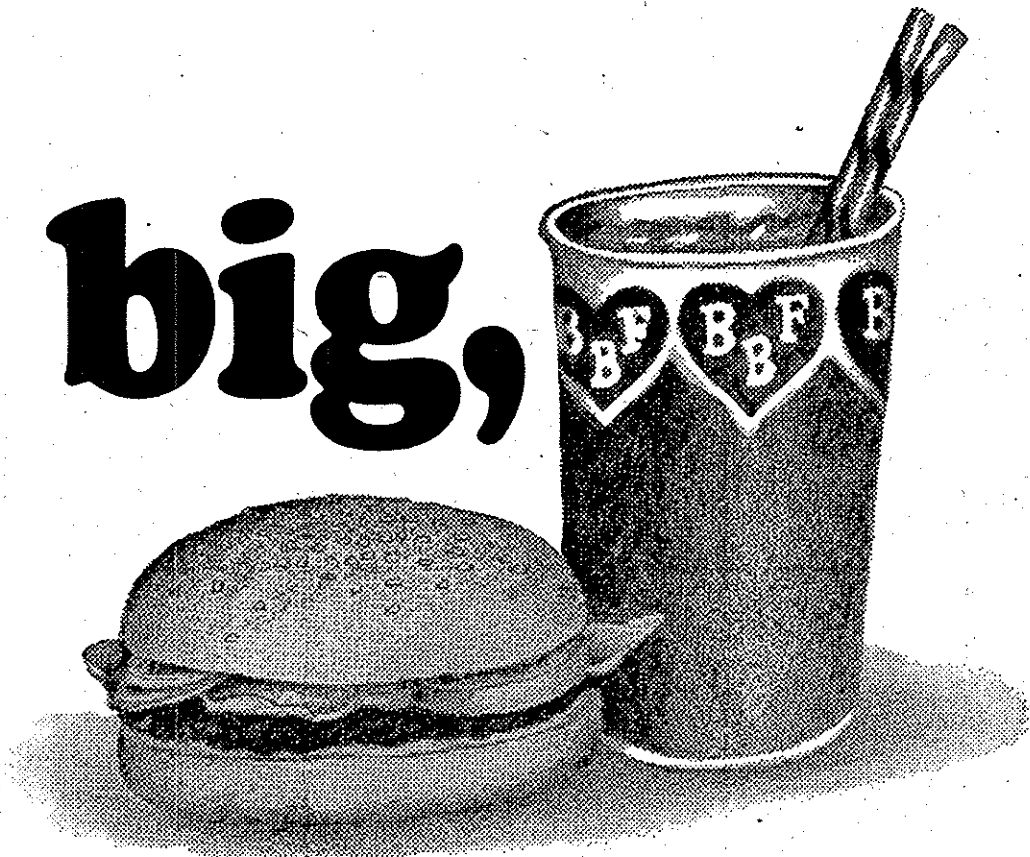
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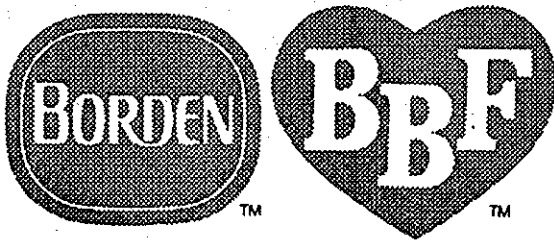
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# Wider range of services, if Student Center built

Are you tired of having to go to the cafeteria to meet with friends, eat, or just relax?

YSU students will have a much wider range of services and facilities in the student Center expansion that will begin this summer if Elm Street is closed.

The new structure is designed as the first of three phases in the Westward expansion of Kilcawley. It is scheduled for completion in 1973.

The Phase I expansion will be a 68,100 square foot, \$3.5 million two-level building stretching across Elm Street from Kilcawley cafeteria, financed out of student general fees.

The expansion will also include the remodeling of 6,500 square feet of the existing center. It will include many features and services common on other university campuses but lacking at YSU.

The first of these is a coffee house which will give the campus a central gathering place in the evening. It is planned to seat 100 people and provide

some entertainment facilities.

The center will have cultural facilities now currently available. An art gallery will give YSU student-artists a place to display and sell their works, and provide others with a chance to see what their fellows are creating.

YSU music enthusiasts will get a boon in the music lounge, which is planned to include listening facilities and space for students to musically entertain each other. There will be a quiet reading room for students wanting to study.

Student organizations, groups and committees will have a central meeting place with mailboxes, workrooms, seminar and conference rooms. Student government and student activities offices will be located in this cluster.

The game area will feature pool and ping-pong tables, which are popular attractions on most university campuses. Some 23 students specifically suggested pool tables in a student survey circulated in 1968 by the Student Center Planning Com-

mittee even though pool tables were not offered as an item in the poll.

The center will also include lounges where students can talk or read without going through the morning "cafeteria crunch."

A new snack bar is planned to take pressure off the existing facility, and a party room will be available to groups for special get-togethers. A small dining room is also in the plans.

Two interview rooms will be available for popular job placement and recruitment programs, such as the military, VISTA, and the Peace Corps.

The most novel feature of the projected center is a "message center" or wall of pegs where students can leave messages for each other. This facility is present on only a few campuses across the country according to the center design consultant.

A new bookstore facility is also planned for the center. The old one is scheduled to be torn down to provide space for the new library.

"The student center is the

result of years of planning, with surveys and consultants," said Dr. John J. Coffelt, YSU administrative affairs vice president. "There were many changes and revisions with the changing possibilities and contingencies over the years," he said.

Dr. Coffelt said the center had finally reached the building stage, but if Elm Street remained open much of the work and

money would be lost.

He cited the \$125,000 architectural fees that would be lost, and said that the year's delay in construction and change of site would increase construction costs by at least \$350,000.

Dr. Coffelt said these costs would have to be made up either through student general fees increases or cutbacks in the expansion plans.

## T&CC bldg to provide more rooms, depends on closing of Elm Street

The Technical and Community College building will provide 57 classrooms, 59 labs, offices for 197 faculty and staff, 12 lecture halls, eight seminar rooms, and nine study areas and lounges, if it is built.

The \$7.5 million building is planned to extend onto Elm Street north of Lincoln Avenue, to provide adequate clearance from the parking decks west of the site. If Elm Street between Lincoln Avenue and Spring Street is not closed, the T&CC building would have to be redesigned, with construction delayed at least one year, said Dr. John J. Coffelt, YSU administrative affairs vice president.

The funds for the building's construction will revert to the state legislature on June 30 if they aren't committed for construction. If this happens, the legislature would have to reappropriate funds for the building, which they might not do.

Failure to close the section of Elm Street would result in a least a year's delay and possible loss of the building, Dr. Coffelt said.

Dr. Coffelt said YSU needs

the 77 class lecture and seminar rooms the building will provide. He said the university might be forced to rent or lease classroom space in the surrounding area if the building is delayed. He said YSU could enforce a policy, which is now voluntary, of stretching classes into the less desirable early morning and late afternoon hours.

Other ways to deal with a classroom space crisis are to eliminate or cut down on four hour courses, which waste classroom space, or schedule courses into different rooms on different days, Dr. Coffelt said.

Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean of the T&CC, said yesterday the T&CC laboratories to be in the building are essential for the two-year instructional programs in the college. He said it is very desirable for students to have a great deal of laboratory experience using the equipment that they will use on the job.

Dr. Paraska said the T&CC labs in the building will be specialized labs for the particular programs and not duplicate the general labs in the Engineering Building that the T&CC now

uses. The 59 labs will include lecture and instrument labs for the department of criminal justice, nursing labs, food clothing and textile labs, computer and business machine labs, electrical and electronics labs, mechanical drawing and drafting labs, paramedical labs, and a visual aids and instructional film lab managed by Dr. Winston H. Eshleman, director of the media center.

Other departments will also have specialized labs in the building, such as the geography department, which will have a map laboratory.

Delay of the T&CC building will increase the problem of inadequate faculty and staff office space, Dr. Coffelt said.

Restrictions on enrollment and faculty and staff hiring are an improbable last resort, Dr. Coffelt said.

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### Grad date change has little effect on senior students

The change of the date of graduation from June 16 to June 19 has had little effect upon graduating seniors, Miss Geneva Mann said yesterday.

The only students that have really been affected are those who are planning weddings for June 19 and there have only been a few.

Various students, when asked if the change upset any plans, said no. Many were glad that the date had been extended because neither the students nor the teachers will be as rushed as they had been in the past. There is more time now in which the teachers can figure out the grades.

Miss Mann said if any student cannot attend graduation because of the change, he must write a formal letter requesting permission to graduate in absentia. The letter must be sent to Dr. Earl Edgar, Academic Affairs Vice-President.

A fee of \$20 is required whether or not graduation exercises are attended. Another \$2 is to be paid if the student is not attending exercises and wants his diploma mailed to him. Otherwise he can go to Jones Hall, Room 209, after graduation to receive his diploma.

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contention that it was acting according to terms of the contract. Earlier this spring Wisconsin State University filed a brief appealing the case which claims that the court's opinion would "impose federal supervision over commonplace yet important details of college life in the absence of any clear constitutional mandate."

Dr. Edgar said that providing causes and appeal for non-tenured faculty members would affect the present probationary system and could affect evaluation practices and grounds for non-renewal. In the past, the decisions to renew non-tenured faculty have been made on the grounds of "professional judgment," and this is "often difficult to put into precise terms," Dr. Edgar said.

Dr. Edgar pointed out that students have a right to good instruction and administrators have a responsibility to see that it is protected. If the Poddar case stands, he said, it would make it more difficult to do this. He noted that there must be a balance in the protection of the rights of the faculty member and the rights of the student and the public.

Attorney Green said, "as long as reasons for non-renewal can be kept secret an employee has no defense against arbitrary and capricious reasons that are irrelevant to the performance of his duties."

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ATTENTION — Maybe I'll never be great at frisbee, but jumping in mud puddles and being a windshield wiper made my year one to remember — You'll both be missed. Thanks for all, Bonnie (1J4H)

ATTENTION — Peace to all the people who care. Payne (1J4H)

DEAR CAROL M. — Words can not express my sincerest "thanks" for the Fabulous birthday gift. You are terrific. Little brother love, Al. (1J4C)

ATTENTION CAMPERS — We showed them that it could be done. The big 10 will invade the woods again. Watch for us June 14. (1J4H)

ATTENTION — "Biffy" UP YOURS. (1J4H)

JANET T. — Happy Birthday, Happy Birthday, Happy Birthday, Happy Birthday, Happy Birthday, Karen (1J4C)

SISTERS OF PHI MU — Thank you for a Fabulous Dinner Dance—GEORGIA. (1J4C)

SAMMIES — It's been quite a year — the last!! Have an action packed summer. See you in September. Debbi (1J4C)

TO THE NEW SAMMY BROTHERS — Congratulations from your little Sisters. (1J4C)

SAM BROTHERS — Have a good summer. The fall will bring a return of the Big Purple Machine. Love, Lil Sisters. (1J4C)

TOOTS — Congratulations to my Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart. Love, Jet. (1J4C)

DZ PLEDGES — Beware. Today is the last day of cafeteria pledging, but Don't think you're going to get off that easy. (1J4C)

KATHY — What can I say... but Thanks. Karen. (1J4C)

SIG PI BROTHERS — Thanks for a terrific year. I'll never forget you! Love, Karen. (1J4C)

MEREDITH ROUSHER — You'll be gone, but never forgotten—we'll wait with open arms for you to return to us...Bopper. (1J4C)

JON — You'll always be my precious little Honey Doll. Your Baby Doll. (1J4C)

THANK YOU FELICIA, KATHY, TINA, AND KATHY — for the delicious breakfast after Dinner Dance—You're tremendous—Your Phi Mu Sisters. (1J4C)

E.B.F...What's your story, Ritchie? How nice my past five months were! Thank-you. E.B.F.G. (1J4H)

JOYCE CROWLEY — May your birthday be filled with all the joy that you deserve. Best of luck this summer. I'm everything. Your roomies. (1J4H)

ATTENTION — Kathy Ford, Sally Jo Barilatre, Patty Petretic, Emily Mittaco, Sharyn Jonesco, and Anita Morrison — Things just won't be the same without you. I'll really miss you. Vivian. (1J4H)

REGINA — Have a wonderful summer! Beware-your last day of pledging. Delta Zeta Love, Karen. (1J4C)

ATTENTION — Joy, Buffy, Rocky, Spider, Jean, Joyce, Mary, & ALL MY FRIENDS: May your summer be filled with sunshine and smiles. Patti. (1J4H)

BARB — Your best days are right around the corner. Keep smiling. Karen (1J4C)

KELLY — Good luck on getting out of YSU. We'll miss you. Love and XXX, the Monday-Thursday Bridge and Supper Club. (1J4H)

ATTENTION — Janet, Marlene, Kathy, Bev, Karen, Barbie, Celeste, Tina—Can't wait to welcome you into the bond of Tri-Sigma. Tree (1J4C)

FLORENCE — Best of luck on your last day of cafeteria pledging. You might need it. Barb. (1J4H)

BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA — Thanks for the mixer. Great food, great guys, great time. Love, the Sisters of Tri-Sigma. (1J4C)

CONGRATULATIONS TO MY NEW BROTHERS OF SPE — Jeff, Bill, Mike, Tom, & Smitty!! Love, Toots. (1J4C)

SIG EPS — You've made me so proud & happy. I hope I can make you proud of me. Love, Toots (1J4C)

ATTENTION — To my Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon—What can I say, except Thanks!! Love Toots. (1J4C)

FLORENCE — To the cutest and sweetest Little Sister I'll ever have. Keep your chin up. Delta Zeta love, Barb. (1J4H)

HARRY — Thanks so much. Without your help there would be a chair in the middle of Bryson—Sigma Sigma Sigma. (1J4C)

KATHY — To the greatest Little Sister in the world. Congratulations and good luck Sunday. Sigma Love—Your big sister-Candee. (1J4C)

ATTENTION PHI SIGS — Celebrate the end of finals at Smelko's, June 13, at 12:00 Expect a FANTASTIC time. Love, your Little Sisters. (1J4C)

PSK — When we meet once more, far on that distant shore, we'll sing for evermore to Phi Sigma Kappa. Thanks for everything. Kath. (1J4C)

ATTENTION PHI SIG BROTHER — Good Luck on your finals and have a TREMENDOUS Summer. See you June 13. Love, Kath H. (1J4C)

ATTENTION PHI SIGS — Don't forget June 13 at Smelko's!! We hope to see you ALL!! Love, your little sisters. (1J4C)

DEAR CELESTE — I wish you much happiness and love on Sunday and everyday of your life. Sigma Love, Big Sis. (1J4C)

TO MY SIGMA VIOLETS — I really enjoyed being your "guide" but now look forward more in becoming your sister. C.M.S. (1J4C)

SIGMA VIOLETS — You make the sweetest bunch... Congratulations and much good luck and Sigma love on Sunday and always. C.M.S. (1J4C)

BARBIE — Welcome to sisterhood Sigma Style. Congratulations to you on Sunday. Sigma luv—Big Sis. (1J4C)

HEY SPENCE — Gotta weed? Good luck, Jim.

WOODPUSHER — Hope you grok CUNY. We'll miss the hours over the squares. How about R x Q? — YSU Chess and Metaphysics Society..

JESSICA — False friends flatter. I do not, yet I am truer than your beloved little sisters. Peace. Your neighbor. (1J4H)

TEACHERS — Help your students return in the fall. Hire us to do your painting and odd jobs this summer. 792-6470. (1J4C)

SUE HOSA — Such a beautiful new violet. Welcome to Sigma, Sigma, Sigma. (1J4C)

BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA — Good luck on your finals and hope your summer is the best. Don't forget June 13. Love, your Little Sisters. (1J4H)

ATTENTION — BON VOYAGE Bill and Linda. Have a great Sunny California summer. Joan and Jim.

JEFF — It's been a great year. Hope summer will be too. How far is Diamond from Pittsburgh? I'll miss you. Deb. (1J4C)

BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI — Have a great summer. Love, Cynthia. (1J4H)

DEAR CAROL M. — Good luck on finals to my Gorgeous big sister. Have a great summer! Little brother love, Al. (1J4C)

BOBBIE, JUDY, PAM — Beware of those animals named John & Dave for if you show yourself they'll get you one way or another. (1J4C)

KEN S. TOM M. — Congratulations on your installment as new Circle K members! We welcome you! Brothers of Circle K. (1J4C)

CONGRATS AND BEST WISHES — To my graduating brothers and sisters of Alpha Delta Sigma. Henry. (1J4H)

SPENCER — Congratulations on getting out of YSU. You'll be missed. Love, the Monday-Thursday Bridge and Supper Club. (1J4H)

CONGRATULATIONS — Gooch on your mayorship. Sorry I Pt, try again next election. Gooch is buying tonight!

ATTENTION — Happy 21st Birthday Karen - Sorry I can't be here. Love, Statch. (1J4H)

#### MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION — Kilcawilles, American Villagers, Jesus-Freaks, R.O.T.C., Drop-outs and others: come to BIG PICNIC! July 18. Contact, Call Mary Jane K. 799-5045. (1J4C)

ATTENTION — Bothered by embarrassing blackheads? Send them to THE NIP, a well-known campus publication. 26 W. Rayen, Youngstown 44505.

CATACOMBS — Singing tonight: John Stanko, Jon and Andra, others featured artist: Keith Hill. Open 9-11 Fridays; over 18, corner of Wick and Rayen; 25 cents. (1J4C)

JUMMER IS HERE — Time for fun! Tri-County Sports Car Club is for summer fun! Meeting Sunday 12 PM Howard-Johnson's — Route 18 Austintown, Ohio. (1J4C)

ATTENTION — Tired of driving a dirty car? Come to the car wash by the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon tomorrow 9-3 at Humble station, Belmont and Broadway. (1J4C)

ATTENTION — Study guitar this summer with an experienced professional guitarist. Classical, folk, and rock guitar styles can be taught. 792-6426 or 792-6470. (1J4C)

ATTENTION — Anyone interested in learning macrame — belts, purses, vests, neck pieces. Classes are now being formed. Call 533-5215. (1J4C)

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**Catch—YSU**

**The Static Quo**

by Carl Basic

Every year at this time student journalists traditionally recap the most important events of the past school year. In an attempt to break tradition (which here at YSU is similar to breaking the grip of a Python), I will attempt to review some of the most important events of the past year that never but probably should have happened.

Homecoming was almost cancelled this year because the football team refused to come home. The problem was solved by coach Rock Newtny's employing the only method of persuasion understood by all of the students at this university—brutality.

In January Juan Valdez and Marcus Welby wanted to picket the cafeteria because Valdez said that the caf's coffee was giving coffee growers a bad name and Welby said that the coffee was giving coffee drinkers bad stomachs.

Later during the year the Jai Alai team pulled a Junta and wanted to hang the associate president of the university in effigy. The problem was that they were talking about Effigy, New Mexico.

In order to find out what the administration thought of the past year, I talked to their spokesman, the glib, the slow walkin', fast talkin', good lookin', mohair Dean Dean.

"Well Dean, what do you think of the events of the past year?"

"I'm not sure. Things look different through the bottom of a wine bottle."

"What do you think of this year's students?"

"Not much. We haven't had a really good student here since 'Shakey Knees' McHurtz flunked out back in '47."

"I've never heard of him."

"Why, he was the greatest athlete in the history of this university."

"That explains why I've never heard of him, but what made him such an outstanding student?"

"He never asked one question in his entire time at YSU."

"That's not so unusual."

"But he spent seven years as a freshman alone."

"That's not so unusual either. This year someone compared this university to the Boy Scouts, what do you think of that?"

"I think it's nonsense. There is no comparison between this university and the Boy Scouts. You see the Boy Scouts have adult leadership."

"What do you consider the administration's greatest achievement of the past year?"

"This year the administration's greatest triumph was maintaining the 'static quo' here at the university by making sure that no student or faculty member undermined the university by instituting anything new."

"They have been doing that every year since the university was founded, haven't they?"

"Yes, this university has had 63 years of tradition unhampered by progress."

**Journals prove discouraging in English class experiment**

Although student journals are becoming used by more YSU instructors, Dr. James T. Henke, assistant professor of English, and many members of his Shakespeare III class, are discouraged with results of a notebook experiment this quarter.

The use of student journals in his Shakespeare class, in place of a final exam, is only a first step toward an innovative teaching experiment planned for the next few years, Dr. Henke stated yesterday.

Future plans include visual aids—movies, slides, and stage cuttings—with emphasis on "letting students do it first before they are told it by their instructor."

Although discouraged by the

apathetic response of students this quarter, Dr. Henke is enthusiastic about using more visual aids next school year. He suggests a cooperation between the English and drama departments, with drama students presenting cuts from plays to a class, who would help to block out the scenes on the stage.

Unfavorable comments stemmed from two main complaints: first, the lack of time allotted to read a play and prepare the journal, and second, the teacher's brief perusal of the notebook, with only "OK's" or check marks, and no constructive criticisms of the ideas written in them. Some students were uncertain as to what they were going to be graded on.

**A&S faculty favor foreign language**

The final count taken yesterday on the foreign language opinion poll shows that the majority of the Arts and Science faculty favors retention of the requirement.

The poll was distributed last week to about 240 Arts and Science faculty members. Results showed that of the 208 votes returned, 101 feel that the requirement should be retained, 67 would like to see it modified, and 40 want it abolished completely.

Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, chairman of the mathematics department, said that the results of the poll will be discussed at the Council of Department Chairmen which will be held next Monday.

**Student parking is no-no at St. John's**

The Reverend John W. Wigle, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church announced yesterday that he is forced to "join the ranks of the hard liners on parking" due to excessive unauthorized parking on church property.

Reverend Wigle said that to give fair warning to the many student friends of St. John's, restricted parking will begin on July 1.

Reverend Wigle added that all violators would be towed away under police supervision.

*Love happens when Somebody's needs Are more important than Your own.*

*Once I thought I was a dog until I Learned, I wasn't man's best friend.*

Payne

**CELEBRATION DAY DANCE**

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