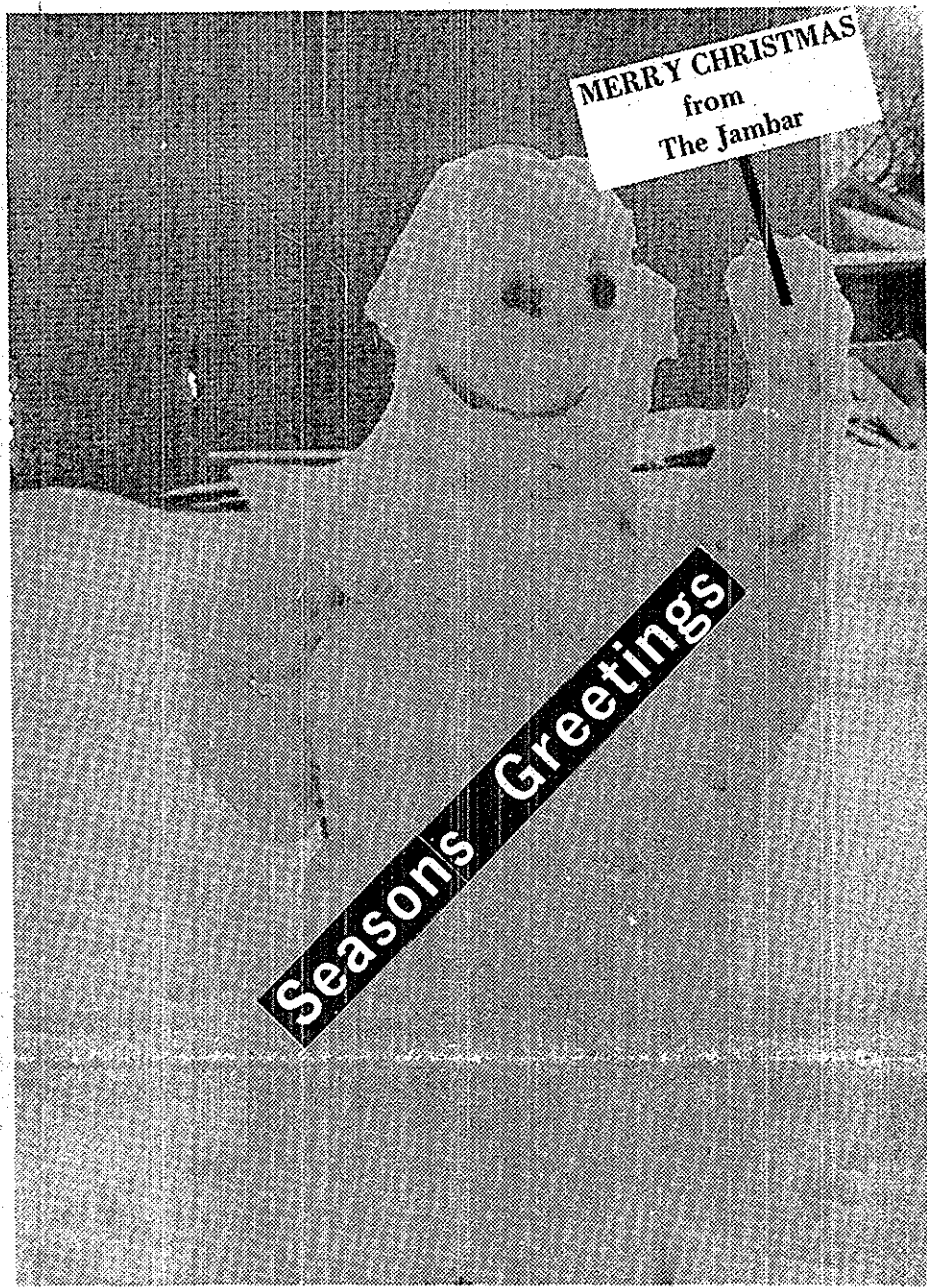


# THE JAMBAR

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## Quarterly Report Submitted— Self Improvement Was Council's Aim

Student Council's concern with the improvement of Student Government operational procedures was revealed earlier this week, as the Governing Board submitted their Final Report.

According to the report, 14 of 48 motions passed by Council during the Spring and Winter quarter of 1968 added or removed provisions from Student Government operational procedures. Included in the procedural revisions were motions dealing with the student committee system, changes in personnel, and revision of election law.

In addition, the report stated that Council granted permission to organize to 13 student organizations.

The Tutoring Program, considered by many as being a substantial contribution to YSU, was instituted during Council's First Session.

The report also included miscellaneous allocations not provided for in the Student Government Budget.

One observer noted that "Council's legislative program seemed more concerned with procedure than the broader educational needs of the University."

## Morrison Trial Is Postponed

The trial of Dr. Chaplin Morrison of the History Department and thirty other peace demonstrators, which was scheduled for December 16 has been postponed until January 10, Dr. Morrison disclosed yesterday.

The peace demonstrators were charged with "failing to leave public property with malicious and mischievous intent."

Dr. Morrison stated that he was notified of the postponement by several of the other defendants but no reason was given for the new trial date.

Dr. Morrison feels that the American Civil Liberties Union, who is defending the case, will have no trouble in proving the absence of malicious and mis-

chievous intent.

"The absence of threats, weapons and noise and that we allowed room for other people to be on the sidewalk and that we had staged a non-violent march the day before our arrest proves our peaceful intentions," Dr. Morrison said.

"However, should we lose in the lower court," said Morrison, "we'll appeal in a higher court until we prove that our constitutional right of peaceable assembly was violated."

"We were told that if we pleaded guilty we could get off with a \$25 fine, but we feel the principle of the issue is more important than getting off with a low fine," said Morrison.

## 50 Students Waiting— Testing Office Booked-Up

A spokesman for the University Testing Office advised the Jambar yesterday that while many student's are waiting to write make-up examinations, the testing facilities are booked up to the end of the quarter.

In order to accommodate the some 50 students awaiting appointments, the Testing Office

has announced that their facilities will be open during the Christmas vacation for students who were unable to make appointments.

University regulations require the completion of all class work prior to the end of finals week. Those not completing required work should, according to regulations, receive incompletes. Some professors have remarked about the possibility that students who were unable to make

appointments for make-up examinations will receive incompletes.

The University Testing Office is located in Ford Hall.

## Rifles' Name Sfara Queen

Company P-1, Persing Rifles, Reserve Officer's Training Corps, Youngstown State University, recently attended the annual Pledge Drill Meet at Kent State University where their sponsor, Margie Sfara of Struthers, was named Battalion sponsor for 1968-69.

Competing with five area schools within the battalion, John Carroll University, Toledo University, Bowling Green State University, University of Akron and Kent State, the company commanders of the schools selected Margie as sponsor.

## C of C Sends 2nd Letter To Dow

James Hagan, president of the Community of Concern, last week sent a second letter to Mr. James A. King, a regional recruiting manager of Dow Chemical, inviting him to meet with them during the winter quarter for the purpose of discussing the relationship of napalm, which is produced by Dow, and the morality of the Vietnam War.

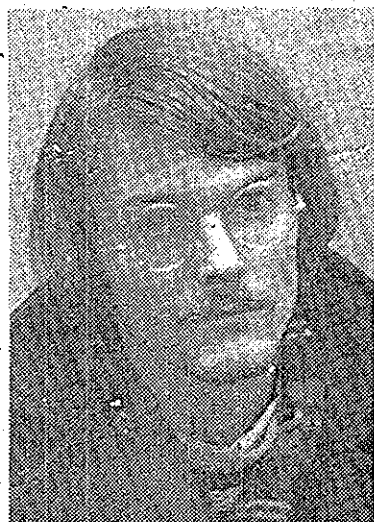
## Junior English Major—

## Review Editor Named

Robert Marshall, a past staff member of the Penguin Review, was appointed Tuesday to the position of editor of that literary journal by the University Publications Board.

Marshall, a junior in English, said that he would like to emulate Zitello's Review to a certain extent, but does not intend to copy it. He feels that the format was excellent and could serve as a basis for this year's book.

Not having made any specific plans concerning layout, Marshall commented that he would like to make this year's Review larger in overall size. He indicated that perhaps 8 1/2 by 11 might be a good size, adding that more could be done with a



Robert Marshall

publication this size as far as creativity and layout is concerned.

Although no budget has been established, the new editor has several ideas concerning printing, among these are firms in Boston and Cleveland. He also said that perhaps it would be advantageous for the Jambar's IBM equipment to do the typesetting.

As usual, the Review is open to any student to submit material. Marshall said that he is especially interested in art work, whether it be from free-lance students or the Art Department.

A fan of Wallace Stevens, Marshall said, "A magazine of this type is more than just a collection of the material within it; it is more than two covers and the contents. The magazine should be an art piece in itself."

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## Stumped for Christmas?

# Students Suggest Preferred Gifts

by Bunny Cosentino

Including today, only ten shopping days remain until Christmas. Those who are fortunate (in other words, rich) probably completed their Christmas shopping long ago and consequently, need not read any further.

However, if you consider yourself the average college student (and all those harassed, tired, poor and working fit into this category), most your Christmas shopping still remains undone.

Realizing that it is often difficult, if not impossible, to find cheap, but expensive-looking, gifts at such a late date, the following gift list is printed as a public service to these late shoppers and may be used as reference when shopping for the college student who has everything.

### Preferred Gift List

Excedrin (year's supply)  
Rubber bands (144)  
Change (nickels and dimes preferred)  
One Reserved Parking Space  
Assorted term papers  
No-Doz (amount to be determined by recipient)  
Copies of all exams (if sold out, small cribbing pads may be substituted)

A Life-Time 2S classification  
Officially released class time once every week  
A permit to talk in the library  
One dozen authentic doctor's excuses

Vitamins (Four year supply)  
Portable pencil sharpener  
Faculty parking sticker (in

### Case Professor

#### First Speaker in Colloquim

Dr. R. F. Heeman, Professor of Metallurgy, Case Western Reserve, was the leader last night of the first discussion in a Colloquim sponsored by the Department of Metallurgical Engineering.

The Colloquim, Dr. Shaffiq-Uddin Ahmed, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, said, would consist of a series of five technical lectures starting December 12, 1968, and continuing through May 7, 1969.

Arranged for the benefit of the faculty, students, engineers and technical people of the community, Dr. Ahmed also stated that another benefit would be to acquaint well-known people with the campus.

Dr. Heeman will be followed by Dr. Bani Banerjee, director of the Franklin Research Institute of Philadelphia, on February 7, 1969; Dr. M. G. Fontana, Chairman of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering at Ohio State University, on February 25; Dr. Morris Cohen, Professor of Metallurgical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on April 17, and Dr. John Hren, Associate Professor of Material Science at the University of Florida, on May 7.

All of these lectures will be held at 4 p.m. on the specified days in room 273 of the Engineering Science building.

case suggestion number 4 is unavailable)

Personalized salt shaker  
Paid tuition for 12 quarters  
Faculty telephone directory  
B.S. (or other appropriate) degree with recipient's name in bold type

If you find the above items difficult to locate, and are still at a loss for ideas, the following students have volunteered to express their most wanted Christmas present(s) for 1968.

First are listed students who, according to this survey, selected the most popular toys of the season.

Bill Davidson (Jr. Business), "A fuzzy teddy bear"

### Mrs. Roderick Awarded Graduate Assistantship

Mrs. Juanita Ann Roderick, assistant professor of education, currently on leave of absence from Youngstown State University, has been awarded a graduate assistantship to the University of Akron. The assistantship will be for the winter and spring quarters of 1969 and would aid her in completing residence requirements for her doctorate.

Mrs. Roderick will assist Dr. Robert E. Ferguson, head of the department of elementary education at Akron University, and Dr. Maurice Williams, with reading research projects to be conducted in Akron and Cuyahoga Falls schools.

Mrs. Roderick was a magna

### Newmanites Host Party

Youngstown Newman will stage its annual Christmas party at 9:00 P.M., Sunday, December 22, immediately after the 7:30 P.M. Folk Mass. Admission will be \$1.75 per person or upon showing Newman membership card.

"The public," said Father Anthony Esposito, "is invited to enter into the Christmas spirit and to celebrate to the soul sound of St. James Place. Food and drink will be served with merriment being the keynote of the evening."

Christmas Eve Mass will also be open to all those wishing to attend. A spokesman for the club said, "We urge everyone to join with us in song and praise of Christ's birth. Mass on Christmas Eve will begin at 11:00 P.M. with Father Anthony Esposito as celebrant.

Tony D'Ambrosio (Jr. Business), "Twelve Playboy Bunnies"

Mike Klasse (Sr. Educ.), "A female mechanic who can also do good body work"

Chuck Hoffman (Sr. Business), "A co-ternity-a coed fraternity"

Mike Yager (Sr. Business), "Dody"

Next are presented some of the more popular personal items with the college students.

Earl Brown (Sr. Business), "A new head of hair"

Donna Oliver (Sr. Education), "A box of epsom salts"

Kay Leone (Sr. Education), "A new toothbrush to replace the one my roommate flushed down the toilet"

Now presented in order to help widen your gift inventory is the large class of miscellaneous items chosen by students.

Tom Raseta (Sr. Psych.), "A draft deferment"

Denny Weaver (Sr. Business), "Snow"

Martin DeRoy (Jr. Business),

"A new pair of snow tires"

Ray Stasio (Jr. Business), "Money!"

Mike Yager (Sr. Business), "Many copies of 'Dody'"

Maxine Bindis (Soph. Education), "A french poodle"

Finally, every Christmas has its share of people who ask for just a small token to help them make the Holiday Season a memorable one.

Carl Tocktenhagen (Jr. Dana), "A new Corvette"

Mike Hall (Sr. Business), "A

trench coat, luggage, a new watch and a trip to California"

Rusty Hammond (Jr. Business), "An opportunity to go to Law School"

Henry Caruso (Jr. Business), "Making Dean's List"

Patty Nicholson (Jr. Sociology), "The return of my sorority pin"

Karen Buccilli (Jr. Phys Ed.)

"Snow, because I've learned you don't get too much for Christmas."

### Civil Engineers Elect Officers for New Year

The local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) announced yesterday their officers for the remainder of the year. The newly elected officers are: John J. Johnson, President; Robert Buffone, Vice President; Thomas Winslow, Secretary and Joseph Kurtanich, Treasurer.

The new executive committee will begin its term with the beginning of the winter quarter. The officers whose terms have expired are: John Leimanis, President; James Q. Anders, Vice President; William Starr, Secretary and Tim Perkins, Treasurer.

The society, with the cooperation of the senior chapter of Youngstown, aims toward ex-

posing its members to all phases of the Civil Engineering profession. This is achieved through lectures, field trips and discussions.

The speakers are usually contacted through the advisor of the society, Professor Williamson, who being a Civil Engineer is aware of the fields from which the student might benefit the most.

The next meeting of the society will take place on Wednesday, January 8 at 12:00 noon in Room 270 of the Engineering Science Building.

All Civil Engineering students are welcome to attend. The agenda of the meeting includes a lecture by a speaker from the Ohio Department of Highways.

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## MUSIC on CAMPUS

By Nick DeToro

At year's end I confess that this column has drugged me. A reporter I haven't been, a critic I could never be. Journalism isn't my bag, but interested in the standard of music and musicians on this campus I am. The price to pay for attempting to become a God on ethics is high.

It is about time to clarify a few issues concerning "Music on Campus." A policy is being formulated for next quarter. All recitals, faculty and student, will be given coverage, i.e., announced. However, interested parties must submit information to me prior to my deadline:

### Math Club

#### Holds Party

The Youngstown State University Mathematics Association will hold its annual Christmas Party on Saturday, December 21, 1968 from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Pollock House. Festivities at the program will include games and refreshments.

All those wishing to attend are asked to sign-up in the Mathematics Department Office, room 233 of the Engineering Science Building, before Friday, December 13. Members of the Association and their guest will be admitted free of charge and nonmembers will be charged \$5.00 per person.

Anyone who wishes to become an official member of the Association must pay their dues by December 13, 1968. Dues are \$1.50 for the year. They can be paid to Suzanne Baker, Treasurer, or any officer.

The Community of Concern will meet in two sessions, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., today in the Buckeye Room of Kileawley Student Lounge to discuss student rights at the University.

Dr. Martin A. Greenman, Chairman of the Philosophy department will speak. A question-answer period will follow.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Friday afternoon for Tuesday's paper, and Tuesday afternoon for Friday's paper.

The above recital policy will be in addition to my personal views which will remain the chief subject of "Music on Campus."

## The Gates Will Sponsor New Play

"From the Fall Till Now," a play with a cast of ten, will be presented at 9 p.m. to-night at the Gates of Eden Coffee House.

Included in the cast are Ray Crognale, author of the play, and Kim Parker, composer of the music. Ray, a former YSU student, teaches art at Beaver Falls. Kim is enrolled in Engineering.

The play will present in one of the inner at the Gates which has a stage and the other necessary provisions. Admission will be free to any college student or person in or above that age bracket.

### IVCF Hosts

#### Christmas Party

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will host a Christmas party for the International Student Organization from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 21, at the William Cuthbert home in Rogers, Ohio.

Entertainment will include decorating a Christmas tree and ice skating and, weather permitting, sledding and tobogganing.

Mr. Cuthbert will speak about the true meaning of Christmas.

A dinner prepared by the Inter-Varsity members will be served.

President of Inter-Varsity, Jerry Stigliano said, "Although our activities for the quarter will finish with the Christmas party, we encourage the students to come to our weekly meetings next quarter, which will continue to be held from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Fridays at Pollock House."

### Knights Cancel

The regular meeting of the GRAND KNIGHTS of MALTA has been cancelled.

## 2 Profs Speak at Local Program

Mr. Robert J. Wolanian and Mr. William S. Flad, both of the School of Business Administration, took part in the "Career Day" activities at Crestview High School in Columbiana last Tues-

day.

Mr. Wolanian's topic was "The Requirements and Background Needed in Business Today," and Mr. Flad spoke on "Creativity in Advertising."

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### Recruiting Companies on Campus during January

Jan. Company	Majors Wanted
2 American Greetings Corp.	I.E., M.E., Math, Acctng. (U.S. Citizenship required)
3 American Greetings Corp.	Same
3 West Penn Power	C.E., E.E., M.E., (U.S. Citizenship req.) No ROTC
6 Naval Air Systems Command	I.E., Ch.E., C.E., E.E., M.E., (U.S. Citizenship req.) No ROTC
6 East Ohio Gas Co.	I.E., C.E., E.E., M.E., Acctng. (U.S. Citizenship req.)
7 Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.	Ch.E., E.E., M.E., Met.E., Math, Acctng., Sales. U.S. Citizenship req. No ROTC
7 Youngstown Research & Dev. Center	Met.E., U.S. Citizenship req., No ROTC
8 Allied Chemical Corp.	I.E., Ch.E., C.E., E.E., M.E., Met.E., Chem., (non-Ch. with perm. visa) No ROTC
8 Upjohn Co.	Sales U.S. Citizenship req.
8 Republic Steel Corp.	I.E., Ch.E., C.E., E.E., M.E., Met.E., Chem., Math Phys., Ind. Mgt., Addng., Sales

# Sports

## The Rise and Fall of YSU Sports

by Terry Lawrence

The rise and fall of YSU sport activities...the good old days have somehow been buried quietly in the memories of old yearbooks and alumni and replaced by the modernistic methods of support deficiency.

It seems that the days when people paid to see all five players perform and not singling out any one person are gone. It seems that the good old days of capacity-filled stands rooting on with team support-are gone.

It seems that attending a game out of necessity for the school's purpose as well as the team's-are gone.

It seems that the days of accepting a "take-it-for-granted" basis of winning-are here.

It seems the days of rejecting pride in one's school-are here.

It seems that the days of the "don't care" attitude-are here. Emphasis must be placed on the

word "seems", because, through a recent survey taken on and off campus, this word was preferred by many of those interviewed.

The personal face-to-face questionnaire resulted in the feelings of those interviewed due to the reflections of those students surrounding them.

Results from this survey indicate the non-existing attitude of school support here at YSU: "I

don't have the time...", "my high school is playing tonight", "I've got a 'hot' date", "too cold, too far", "...doesn't hold my interest, "boring", or nobody else SEEMS to care, why should I?"

Of course, the percentage of these mentioned cases were estimated at about 45%, but if 45% more people reversed this attitude to a positive thinking one about YSU, than any field-house where the Red and White played would be filled to capacity. Anxiety, enthusiasm, temperant, and a strong belief in the full support of the home team all must be present here at Youngstown State.

The Penguin swimming squad, who are undefeated in three starts, play host to Kent State University today at 2:00 at the

Central YMCA—only minutes from the campus.

The YSU roundballers welcome a talented Philadelphia Textile quintet tomorrow night at 8:00 at the Struthers Field-house, which, if you think is too far, leave early-leave tonight!

With both winter squads facing formidable teams in their tough schedules this week, they need, and deserve, support from their student body. Support YOUR school, support YSU Penguins!

### "FROM THE FALL TILL NOW"

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Gates of Eden—Coffee House  
Fri. Dec. 13th-9:30-?

Written by Ray Crognale  
Music by Kim Parker

### IFC Basketball—

## Theta Xi's Defend Title

Theta Xi will attempt to defend its championship title with a nucleus of three returning starters from last year's championship squad. The regulars, back from last year's triumphant quintet, include; Bob Laylock at 6'1", Bill Murphy standing at 6', and Bob Duda at 6'1", who will handle the playmaking of the defending champs. Both, Laylock and Duda, averaged over 12 points a game last year while Murphy lead the team in assists.

The Theta Xi camp faces one problem, however: finding replacements for their fine outside shooting aces, Stan Nozsko and Joe Lutsi, who were lost by graduation. Rounding out the "dream" for repeating last year's

the basketball, have other ideas.

But traditional with Theta Xi play, sportsmanship and out-playing their opponents seem to prevail over the mysteries and conflicting ideas of this year's pick for IFC basketball. Therefore, IFC philosophy has become tradition that a fraternity can win and win, but there's always Theta Xi to contend with...and the harder the pressure, the harder the play, thus the harder to beat!

performance, Theta Xi will have Craig "Gomer" Wolf, Emil Dzur, and Bob Schoedel, at 6'3", 6'4", and 6'5" respectively, alternating under the boards in hopes of complete domination.

Theta Xi chalked up an impressive 14-1 mark in IFC and Intramural action and will, naturally, be hoping for a similar performance from this year's squad. After winning the championship in football this past fall, Theta Xi's are heavily favored to dominate the hard-court as well, while Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Tau Gamma, leading prospects in this year's IFC battle for

#### SPORTS WRITERS!

The sports page has apparently met with great success, and will be continued on an even larger scale next quarter. For this reason the Jambar asks that any person interested in working with our Sports Editor, Terry Lawrence, is asked to apply at the Jambar Office sometime next week.

Terry will need assistance in gathering information, writing assignments, editing, and general leg work. If sports is your "bag", see us soon.

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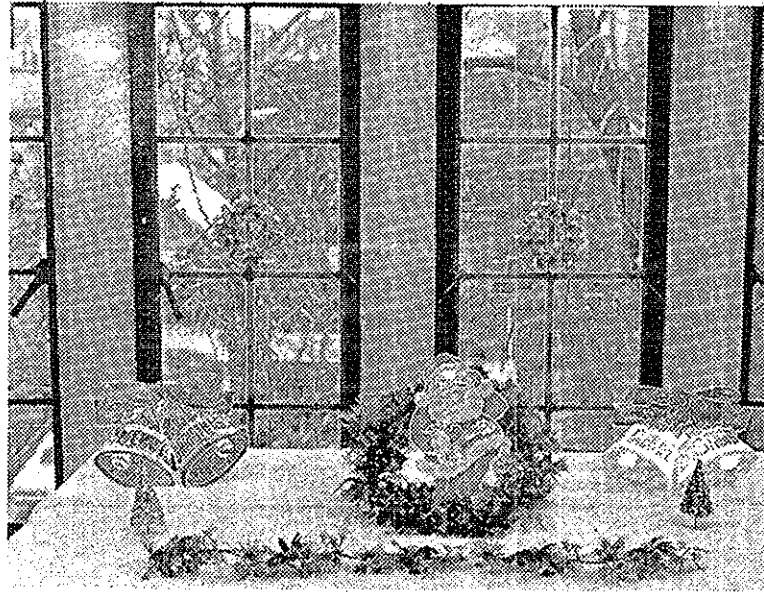
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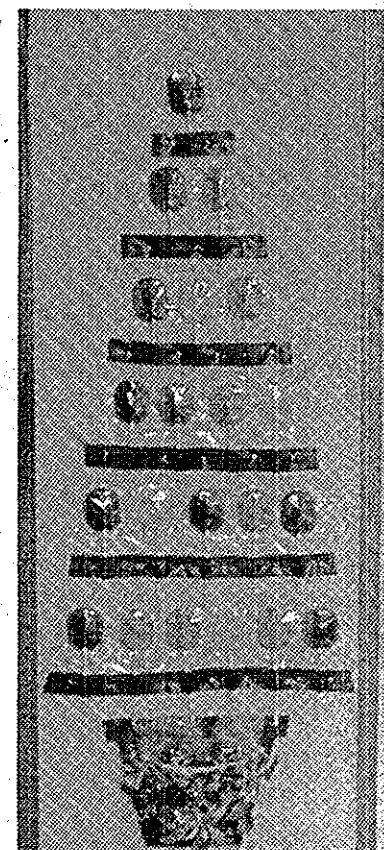
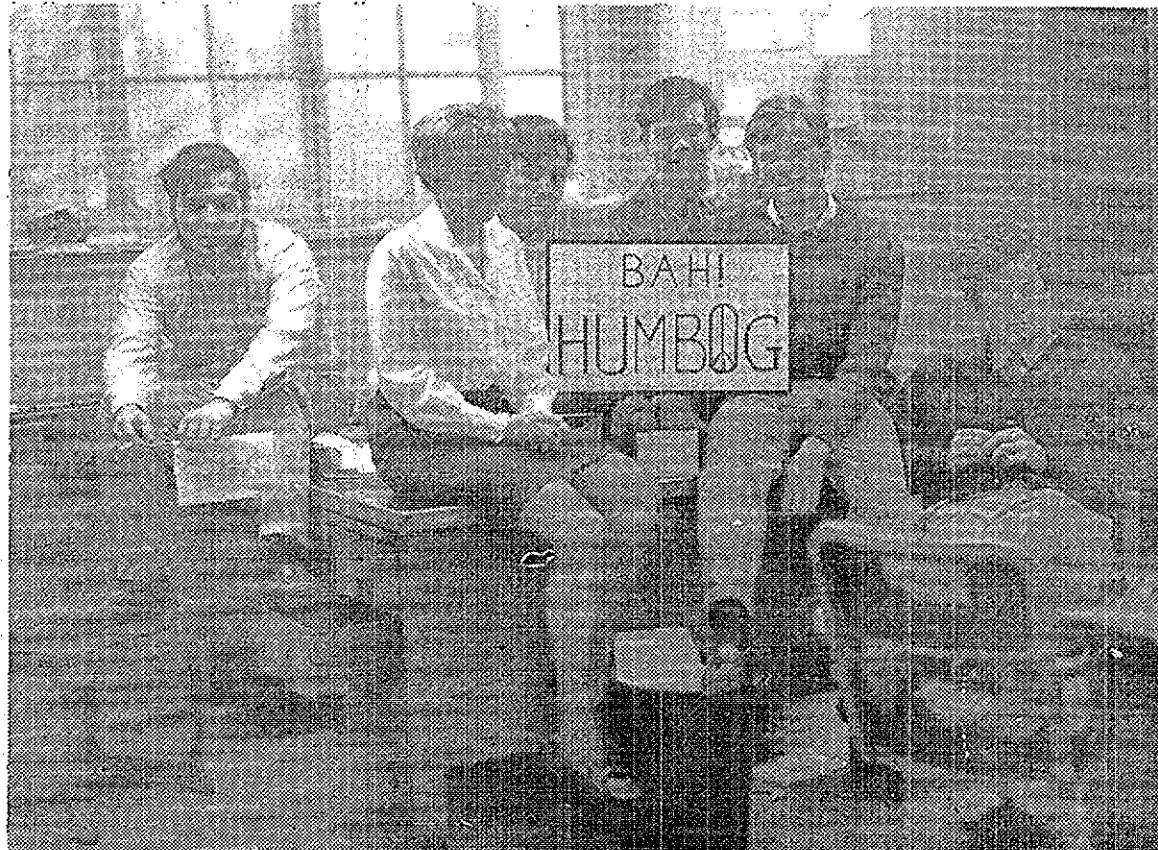
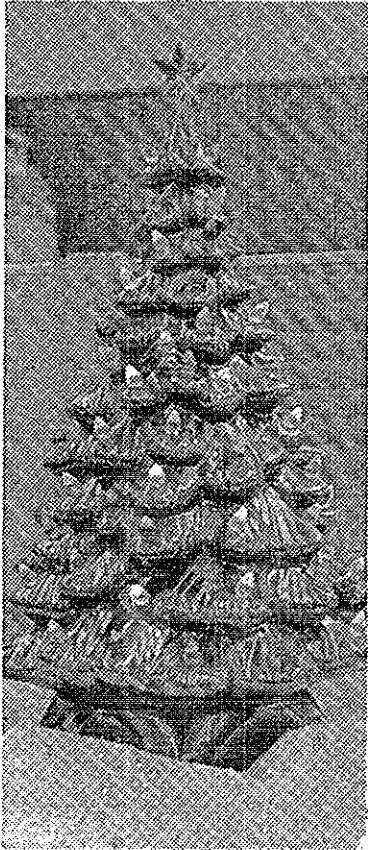




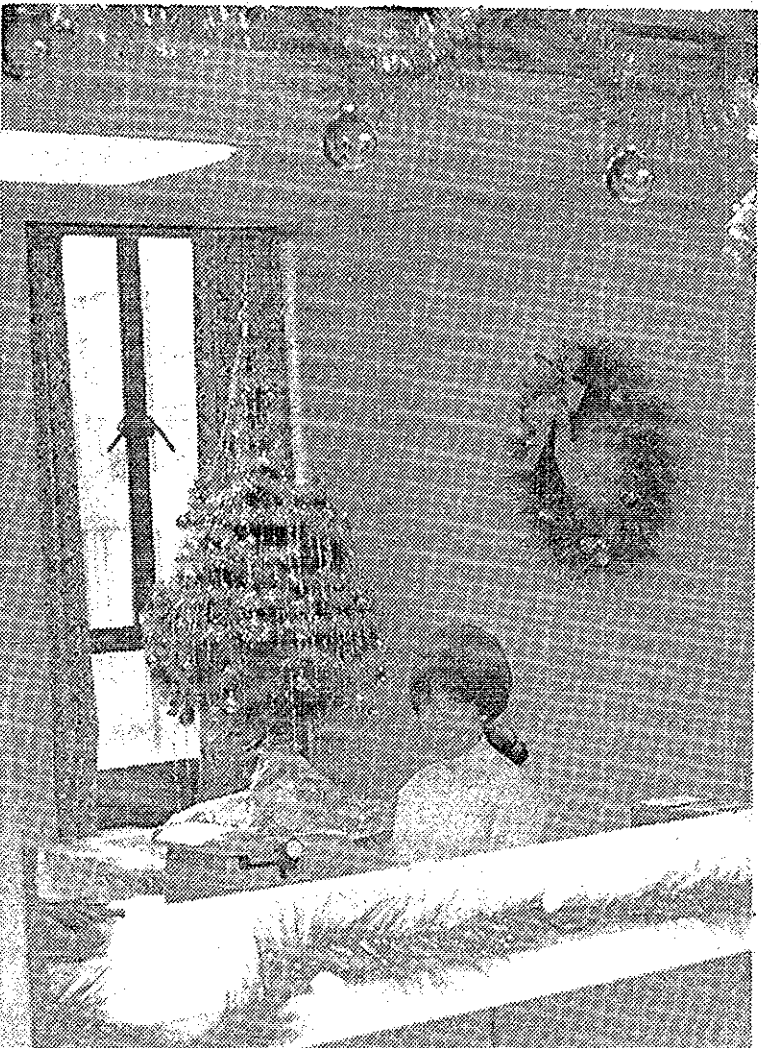
Henri Caruso, Carol Davies, and Grace Listorti decorate Student Council Office tree.



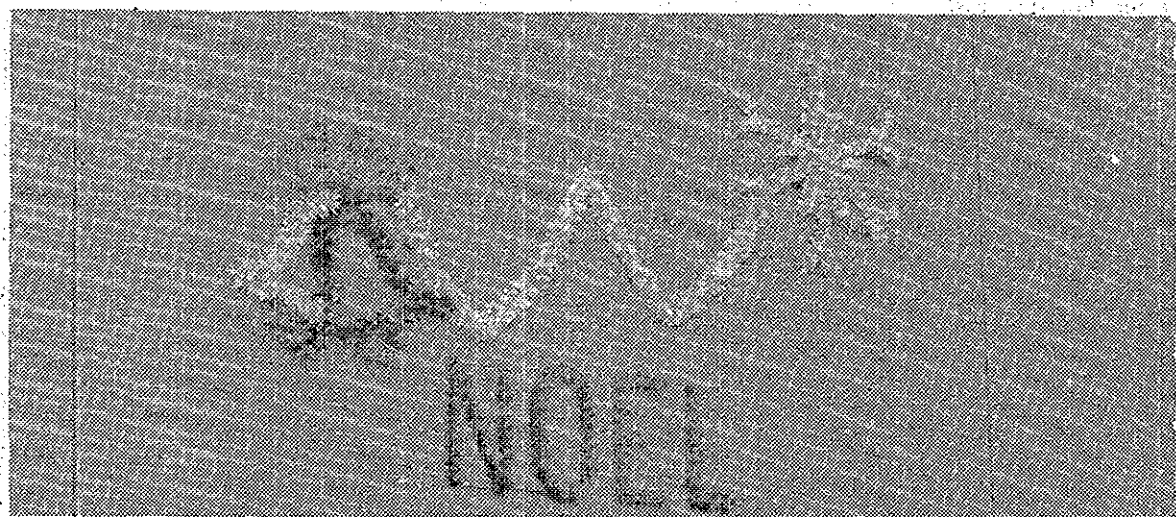
# \* CHRISTMAS \* \* \* \* \* 1968 \* \* \* \*



Jambar Staff salutes the spirit of Christmas.



Mary Jane Zappia admires tree decorating Kilcawley Information desk.



"The Charlie Brown Christmas Tree" in Admissions Office.

Photos by Paul Muter

and Richard Friedman

# EKNEWSGREEKNEWSGREEKNEWS

## Que Pasa??

By Lew Baier plus Phyllis Tocco plus One

To a certain person who believes he is Greek editor. First of all, "You ain't"; secondly, if you want some Greek news — here's a whole page of it. However, we have heard from reliable sources that there is a position of Greek Editor available. Apply at the Occasional Nip.

Congratulations to the newly installed members of the Sisters of the Golden Heart: Verna Bowers, JoAnne Taormina, Julie Kryzan, Judy Rogenski, Barb Harder, Cindy Robertson, Kathy Inglet, Judi Katchmark, Janet Roas, Jennifer Williams, Claire Szalay, Hedi Strah, Carol Principi, Patty Parker, Rhonda Marsh, Sherry Cole.

We would also like to congratulate the new officers of Theta Chi fraternity. President - John Yozwick; Vice President - Gary Gavens; Secretary - Bob Lisotto; Treasurer - Greg Fitch; 1st Sergeant at Arms - Charles Brown; 2nd Sergeant at Arms - Tom Garchar; Historian - Dan Barker; Librarian - Bill Bambrel; Chaplin - Rick Canada.

Also congrats to Al Bezilla who is Vice Chairman of Student Council. Al is qualified because he has been in close contact with the vice squad several times.

Alpha Epsilon Phi has just elected new officers. Judy Weinbrom - President; Janice Moranz - Vice President; Jeannie Weinbrom - Secretary; Lyni Schwartz - Treasurer. The sisters of AEPHI has recently adopted a new philanthropic project. They are working along with the Youngstown Children and Family Service by tutoring grade school children.

### Mother's Club Hosts SSS Christmas Dinner

The Mother's Club of Sigma Sigma Sorority hosted their annual Christmas Dinner for thirty members of the sorority at Palazzo's Restaurant Wednesday.

Sandy Love, a sophomore member of the sorority, provided the entertainment for the evening by leading group Christmas caroling and reading her original Christmas poem.

Guests included: Mrs. Edith Painter, Dean of Women; Mrs. Connie Zocco, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Marsha Glazer, and Miss Loretta Liptak.

**Pinned and things like that:**  
Judy Weinbrom engaged to Bill Cohen (SAM). Lynni Goldman (AEPHI) to Andy Goldman (AEPHI) to Andy Goldman (AEPHI) married to Marshall Moranz and Jan VanBalen (SAE) pinned to Donna Grimes (AOPHI)

The place to go for fun this weekend is out of town. Thought for the week: Keep Youngstown Clean — Dump your garbage in Lowellville. Since this is the last issue of the Jambor for the quarter, your three editors have compiled a list of award-winning personalities of the quarter.

1. Cindy Bunch receives the number 1 Profiler award for her outstanding cafeteria work as a profiler. Her Prize is one free facial done at the La Brea Tar Pits.

2. Don Chello wins the Vanish Award for his outstanding disappearing acts all quarter. His prize is a year's supply of Vanish.

3. Mike Wholehan wins the Big Little Award for being big and little at the same time. His prize is a fun-filled date with G.W.

4. Nick Gazabera gets the Chicken Award. His prize will be a week-end stay with the pluck of his choice.

5. Chuck Daubner gets the Hair Award. His prize will be one free haircut at Tony Colucci's Modern Barber shop in Smokey Hollow.

To those who have been chosen, we extend our sympathy.

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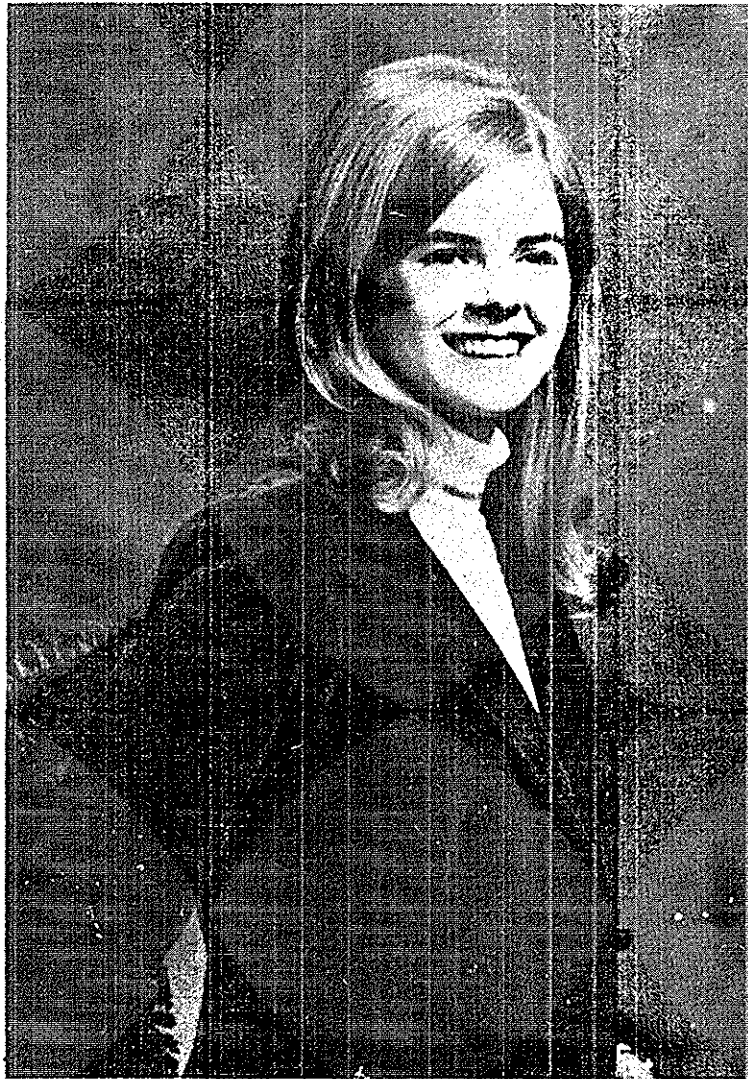
Is it true two heads are better than one?

Is it true Mel Vanovich jumped in bed the other night and found his roommate?

Is it true Patty McCabe is getting silicone shots for Christmas?

Joe Rutkins — Where are you? All is forgiven.

We would like to wish all you luck with finals. And if you make it to Christmas — Have a Happy and a Prosperous New Year!



MISS SALLY NOVICKY, a junior majoring in Sociology, was recently selected to be sweetheart of the Sigma Alpha Mu Social Fraternity. Miss Novicky is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority

### Sig Eps Host Party

Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity will give a Christmas party for underprivileged children, Dec. 13, at the Victory Center on the east side of Youngstown.

The party will be from 1-3 p.m. and Santa Claus will make an appearance with gifts for all the children.

Co-Chairman for the event are Jeff Collier, Girard, Edward Fosnought, Elwood City, Pa., and Terry Hurley.

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# Service Clubs Work on Christmas Projects

Christmas spirit will be reflected in the eyes of many underprivileged children this season, because of the generous efforts of several University student groups, with all three of the campus service organizations involved in some type of charitable Christmas program.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Circle K, are diligently working to make the Christmas Holidays joyous for many unfortunate area children.



Marie Costick, Marlene Miller, Ann Marie Eichen and Pauls Grimes with the toys made Gamma Sigs.

Rea Stafford, the parliamentarian of Gamma Sigma Sigma, said that her group has been working on two projects this year. One project includes the making of sand paper alpha-bet placards for the School for the Mentally Retarded in Austintown. The other project consists of making stuffed toys for the Marine's "Toys for Tots" drive.

The girls from Gamma Sigma Sigma who are working on these projects are, Rita Rovder, Peggy

Cizewski, Joan Deak, Linda Wolfe, Heidi Dechtelheimer, Paula Grimes, Stephany Horvath, Gayle Polenick, Ann Marie Cichon, Barbara Slife, Marlene Mikan and Rae Stafford.

Bill Batten, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, stated that his group will have a Christmas party for children at St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday Dec. 22 at 1:30 p.m. Santa Claus (alias Ray Palmer, the 1st Vice President of the group) will present gifts to the children.

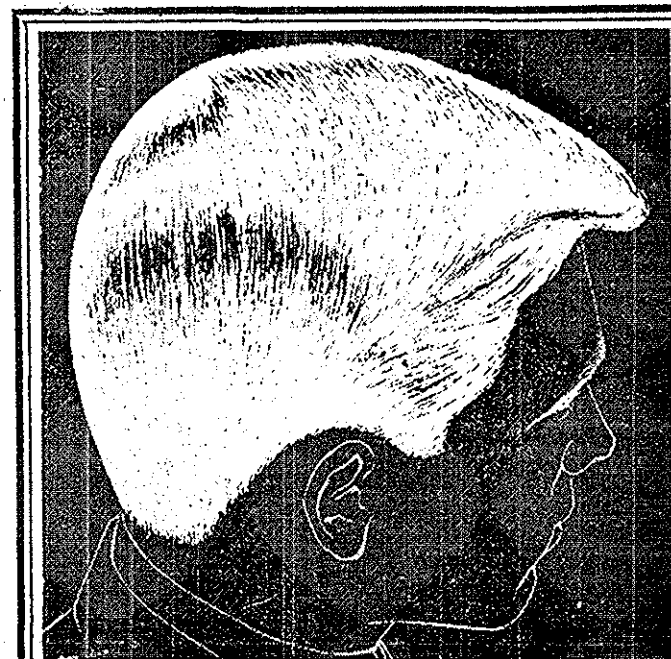
On Dec. 20, Alpha Phi Omega will be wrapping the gifts for the party.

Bob Gartland, the secretary of Circle K, announced that Ed Mintus and Bob Johnson have been appointed project co-chairmen for that groups Christmas project. This year Circle K will have a Christmas party at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, at the Pollock House for 3,4 and 5 year old underprivileged children from the Kimmelbrook section of Youngstown.

Circle K members are each buying several gifts which will be presented by Santa Clause (alias Dave Smith, the Circle K project chairman). Circle K will also provide candy filled stockings, cookies and favors for the children.



Some brothers of Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K gather in their office. They are (L to R) John Naples, Martin Trittschuh, Larry Reed, Robert Johnson, William Matthews, Jim Rabon, Art Clutter, Ray Palmer



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## YSU Cagers Upset Dales

As the YSU cagers began to enter the nucleus of their tough winter roundball agenda, they displayed a preview of the kind of winning basketball they intend to employ as the season wears on. Last Monday at Struthers Fieldhouse they played against Hillsdale College. Contrary to the popular belief that there was an upset in the making, Hillsdale proved only to be an excellent "scrimmage opponent" as the Penguins literally ran away with the visiting Dales.

John McElroy and Denny Steinbeck led the attack with 25 and 20 points respectively as "Mac" enjoyed his best offensive effort with an unbelievable 57% shooting percentage, compared to the Penguin squad's average of an even 50%!

Denny Steinbeck, who continues to improve with each game, came up with his best performance of the early season. And when considering that Mac, Steinbeck, and the rest of the first team only saw about twenty minutes of action in the entire game, the YSU statistics become truly remarkable.

Employing the notorious flexible 3-2 zone defense, the Penguins were able to inflict turnovers into the depressed play of Hillsdale. In evidence was the long-awaited "fast break" of Eckert, Steinbeck, and McElroy which was expected last Saturday night.

To mention just a few of the thrills that were given free to 1,200 YSU spectators Monday night. McElroy scored 25 points, hitting 57% of his attempts; Steinbeck poured in 20 markers,

complete domination of the boards; astonishing shooting ability and average; and the secondary maintained a 40-point lead.

Coach Dom Rosselli and his undefeated Penguins will play host for the fourth time this season, and for the first time this season are expected to have their hands really full from the visiting team. Philadelphia Textile, an aggressive and tall club, should offer the Penguins their first "tough" game.

But if the Red and White have finally broken the ice on the opening season "jitters", as seems to be the case, then Philadelphia or any other team, for that matter, will fall victim to the mighty Penguin victory machine, which is in fourth gear and stopping for nobody!

netting a 56% shooting average; the team scorched the nets at an average of 50% of their shots; they were 81% from the charity line; there were five players in double figures, with 11 Penguins in the scoring column; at one point they hit 10 of 11 from the field; pulled down a total of 53 rebounds; Eckert, McElroy, and Steinbeck displayed the "new" Penguins with behind-the-back passing, fast breaks, key steals, blocked shots; the team showed

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## BARGAIN RELIGIONS

**J**EWELRY MANUFACTURERS do a very profitable business in imitation gold crosses. It's human nature to hunt for bargains, even in religious items. That's why so many people turn to religions that cost them little, modern cults and isms that offer a comforting sense of God's nearness and do away with the idea of hell entirely. It is only human to want a religion that de-emphasizes punishment for sin. However, a bargain may have serious hidden flaws. The thing you buy cheaply often turns out to be worthless.

Genuine Christianity is not a cheap religion, although many offer bargains in its name. It was a critical moment in history when Christ had to tell His disciples what His proclamation of the truth would cost Him: crucifixion. Who wants to follow a defeated leader? Christ's offer was, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."

Christianity is a religion of choice. The consequences of that choice are clearly set forth in the Bible. He who chooses Christ is reconciled with God, born anew, assured of eternal life. He who rejects Christ and chooses to continue in the sin of a self-directed life condemns himself to trouble of soul, divorces himself from reality and ultimate purpose, and in the end suffers eternal loss. Even the most sophisticated person is haunted at some time by the fear, "What if I wake up after all this is over and find out that I was wrong?"

Yet Christianity is not a religion of fear but of love. Fear may drive a man to religion, but religion will drive fear out of a man. To love God and be loved by Him makes heroes out of cowards, sober men out of alcoholics, responsible and creative men and women out of floundering, undirected, confused human beings. Christianity is not mere morality, it is commitment to a person, the Lord Jesus Christ. The price isn't cheap. It cost Christ His life; it will cost you your ego-filled personality, your right to self-direction; it will bring you into opposition with the world.

But the cross was followed by the resurrection. When you take up the cross and follow Christ, your feet will be set on a road that leads to joy, peace, released creativity, and relatedness to what life is all about, here and hereafter. The Christian life will cost you something, but it's worth it. Its joys surpass its sorrows. Try it.

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### Inside Out

## Keep X in Xmas

By Dan Kutsko

For several years now, there has been a trend toward reality in children's Christmas toys. With such things as "Jimmy Jet," "Johnny Seven" and the like to offer a couple of Christmas toys of our own.

First is the BLAST 1600. This is the weapon of the future. Red-necked, war-mongering rightwing extremists will love it.

BLAST 1600 is ten guns in one. There is a semi-automatic rifle, a carbine, a sub-machine gun, a machinepistol, a grenade launcher and a rocket launcher.

In addition to these, a child can have the following accessories at extra cost: a piggy-back napalm canister with flexible hose which can be hooked to BLAST 1600; a miniature but functional nuclear warhead with a time fuse; a bazooka and a laser cannon.

The cost of the entire set is a prohibitive \$5,739. But for this Christ-

mas and this Christmas only we are offering the entire BLAST 1600 kit for \$4.98, plus tax and your recappable old tires. And if you order now, we will send you at no extra cost, six Viet Cong terrorists.

The other toy we have to offer is a completely updated version of the famous old "Barbie" doll. This year's doll is completely life size, with rooted saran hair, realistic pink plastic flesh and eyes that open and close. She comes with a record which enables her to speak three languages.

Think of the fun you can have with your "Barbie II! You can take her to parties, to the movies, or just have her sit in your car with you and watch the envious glances of the other guys.

The complete "Barbie II" set costs \$16.98. But if you don't order right away, we'll have to send a Ken doll along with her.

So remember, order now, while the supply lasts.

## The End

With this paper ends the quarter, and my term as editor-in-chief. I can think of no more boring topic than a farewell speech, and so I am not going to waste your time nor my typing finger by giving you one.

I have only two feelings at this the time of my retirement...tiredness and disgust. I am tired for a number of reasons, but I am disgusted for only one. This disgust is what I choose to use as my farewell topic.

I am disgusted with trying to communicate with the majority of you who comprise the nameless, do-nothing, care-little student body of this campus. All attempts made to reach you have failed. Neither famous speakers nor begging cheerleaders could stop you from your selected course of vegetation.

I am convinced that there is no way to open your eyes. You are a lost cause, and should be treated as such. You should be equipped with one pencil, one ruler, and one bathroom pass, and led by the nose until your four years here are completed.

You are here because someone told you that the grading was easy and the beer flowed like water. You will leave with a high school mind and a middle-aged gut. You deserve nothing more.

You don't vote in any type of election because you don't care. You don't become involved in anything because you can't be bothered. You don't live because you aren't really alive. You are, by choice, a social security number in the files of a large state institution, and for this you will be rewarded with checks when you are 65. You deserve nothing more.

But the most ironic point of all is that even while you read this message, you don't care. You won't be angry because you are convinced that no one is talking to you. You are so dead that nothing can touch you. It is the contact with you that makes this job so easy to leave. I can thank only Dennis Mangan, Bill Weimer and the small handful of student activists, whose concern and support make the task of leaving a very difficult one.

The opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the Jambar, but are the product of one very tired student. But the opinions of any one student are not that important. What is important is that we try to live our education, rather than live "with" it. This is our common bond. This is what we all should try to accomplish. If you are still here, you can still make it. In the words of a famous revivalist: "There's still time brother!" But not for me.

Peace,  
 MTS

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

The biggest favor that this Air Force veteran feels the JAMBAR could do for David Beacom is to send his picture to his local draft board.

No sargent (sic) in his right mind would want to have anything to do with such a mixed up individual, much less get trapped in a foxhole with him.

Claude M. Wolfe  
 Senior, Music Education

To the Editor of the Jambar:

It appears to me that the JAMBAR is guilty of the sin of sensationalism. I am referring, of course, to the coverage David Beacom received in Friday's paper. The courageous act of this young man is noteworthy, indeed. The JAMBAR, however, exploited his courage for its own journalistic ends. How many other YSU students have stood up for their convictions and never received one line of praise in your paper?

As an example, why did the JAMBAR completely ignore the tragic death of Ken Nervie, a 1967 graduate of YSU? He, too, did what his conscience told him he must do. When upon graduation he accepted a commission in the U.S. Army, he fully realized that it could mean duty in Viet Nam. He did what he felt was his duty. He is dead now, a victim of a Viet Cong bullet.

Because Ken Nervie chose to take the opposite stand of Mr. Beacom, was his choice any less noteworthy? Is the possibility of death any less challenging than the possibility of imprisonment? We must never lose sight of the fact that courage is courage, regardless of a man's convictions. Such resoluteness of conviction should be recognized on all sides of the issue.

Anthony M. Maravola  
 Senior, Speech and Drama

To the Editor of the Jambar:

After a thorough investigation by Council Secretary, Henri Caruso, at my request, it was brought to my attention that Frank Certelli is not in the school of Liberal Arts, or in any other school in this University. Being an observant reader, I have discovered that any time a letter has been sent to you in regards to any "criticism" of Dan Kutsko's articles, Frank Certelli has always defended Mr. Kutsko.

I would like to know who isn't man enough to sign a letter sent to you. Furthermore, I feel Mr. Kutsko is this Person!

Pete Isgro

Vice-President of  
 Student Government

To the Editor of The Jambar:

Regarding the new interest The Jambar has taken in such individuals as David Beacom, the indirect support of the subversive organization known as the Students for a Democratic Society, certain questions arise which should be answered.

Is The Jambar completely becoming a leftist newspaper, or is it fairly and honestly giving all organizations equal time and space in its publications? If it is fair, then why haven't honorary military organizations, such as the Pershing Rifles, been given publicity on recent and important functions? The data concerning these events have been submitted to The Jambar who refuses to print them. If I may remind you, sir, the Pershing Rifles has an honored history, filled with historic tradition dating back to 1894. Since the SDS advocates the overthrow and destruction of the capitalist and educational systems through guerilla warfare, I am puzzled as to the integrity of free publication.

David Beacom may be a newly discovered hero to those iconoclasts of our society, but what about the rest of the people who make up that same institution. Why weren't the five cadets who received the Distinguished Military Science Award from President Pugsley, pictured in The Jambar, or above all, why hasn't Ken Nervie's picture been in The Jambar? He was a Youngstown State University graduate who was commissioned a second Lieutenant and was killed in Vietnam while leading his platoon.

If the school publication, known as The Jambar insists on following its one-sided trend, then I suggest it rename itself the Red Star.

Dennis Yost  
 School of Education

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Concerning Mr. David Beacom. Obviously you admire this person's strength and dedication to what he believes. However, if you are in agreement with Mr. Beacom's philosophies on responsibility, why don't you remove yourself to an area where you won't have to live up to responsibilities. You are a member of a free society and in order to maintain this free society at times it becomes imperative to defend it. If you find doing so revolting and morally objectionable, why don't you just leave!

In our country you are guaranteed the right to free speech. Why are you not willing to defend that right? Are you asking only the "poor, slow-witted, or black" to defend your rights?

Peter P. Melanson  
 Senior, Dana School of Music