

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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Friday, March 3, 1967

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Theta Chi, ZTA May Go Inactive



Mohammed Saeed Al-Ali, son of the desert, is master of ceremonies of the International Students Organization Annual Variety Show, "Around the World in Two Hours." Story on page 2.

25 Organizations Ready To Go

A social fraternity, a social sorority and about 20 other organizations will be recommended for inactive status by Denny LaRue, chairman of the Student Council Constitution committee.

The groups all failed to complete some part of the final reports which were due Wednesday.

Theta Chi fraternity has failed to file either a final report form or a copy of their constitution. LaRue said he had written them a directive explaining what was expected of them, but had received no reply.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority failed to submit a copy of its constitution, although it had turned in a final report.

Of the 25 other groups, LaRue mentioned the Problems of Democracy Club and the Forestry Club as being prominent organizations which would be recommended for inactivity.

LaRue will recommend to Student Council that the organizations be made inactive at 3 p.m. today at the regular meeting. He quotes SC by-law 200, which provides that organizations which fail to submit a final report be made inactive for one semester.

He said that, in line with the

by-law, he will recommend to council that they be inactive for the remainder of the semester. They will become active again next year if they file a report.

LaRue said that it was "not likely" that Student Council will approve the inactivation.

LaRue pointed out that the fraternities would not be able to accept pledges or hold any legal parties if they are inactive. He said they would be in "limbo."

(Continued on Page Nine)

Rook Refutes Bookstore Charges

By KEN KENDALL

"I think it is unfortunate and not based on any facts," said Joseph Rook, YU Business Manager in response to last week's editorial in the Jambar on the alleged profits in the bookstore.

The Jambar charged that "books should be sold to students at cost price, or perhaps cost price plus a two or three percent profit for the school."

Rook said the bookstore receives a 20% profit on the wholesale cost of books and from this 6 to 7 per-

cent is lost in freight and handling. The remaining 13 or 14 percent is used to defray "clerical services, moving the bookstore, needed purchases, maintenance, snow removal, additions to the bookstore itself and many other services."

Many students have complained that the bookstore has not offered adequate services, Rook noted. Concerning a charge that the bookstore under-orders practically every book, Rook said this results from errors made by the faculty who requisition the books. Many books, listed "as not needed" on ordering forms, are required in great numbers when the mistake is caught, Rook said.

Rook stated that the retail cost of books is fair because "any profit realized" is used to improve bookstore facilities or for the campus improvement. If the bookstore could be enlarged to include novelty items such as sweatshirts, paddles, etc., the school could reduce its cost of textbooks, he said.

Rook said that books appear to be expensive "because they are expensive." He said many of the books requested by the University bear a definite cost price, but when the books arrive the prices have been increased; therefore, the bookstore must place a tag with the new price.

The university has never provided a used book service, except as an experiment, explained Mrs. Eleanor

(Continued on Page Nine)

Young Republicans Sponsor Canal Debate

The YU Young Republicans is sponsoring a public debate on the Ohio Lake-to-River Canal at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Strouss Auditorium.

Kenneth Merle Lloyd, Youngstown lawyer and leading advocate of the canal, will speak for the canal. Lloyd has been legal counsel and secretary of the Mahoning Valley Industrial Council since 1935, and secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association Inc. since 1947. He is also regional director of the Ohio River Division National Rivers and Harbors Congress, is director of the Mississippi Valley Association, and is serving on the Advisory Board of the Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation.

Opposing the canal will be Atty. Charles Denby of Pittsburgh. He was appointed law secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, is a member of the Editorial Board of the Harvard Law Review, and is head of the research staff of the Upper Ohio Valley Association.

The speakers will clash in open debate. Each speaker will deliver a twenty-minute constructive speech followed by a five-minute rebuttal. The moderator, Dean S. I. Roberts will then open the debate to questioning from the audience. For the purpose of clarity and efficiency all questions will be written on slips of paper provided at the debate.

The officers of the Young Republicans are Bob Coggeshall, president; Rick Lanz, vice-president; Marian Hernandez, secretary; and Tom Edwards, treasurer. Lanz said,

"We need to give the public a chance to hear a debate between the two foremost experts on the Lake-to-River Canal."

The faculty, student body, and the general public are invited to attend the event. A private press conference has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Kilcawley Center.

DRAGGIN' IT . . .

Student Security Strikes Swiftly

By DAN KUTSKO and JACK MURPHY

This is the university; Youngstown University. It's a fast growing university with a new science building, a new engineering building and even a new president. It's a nice place to go to school; a lot of people do. About 12,000 every day. Most of these people drive. Sometimes they can't find a place to park and park illegally. This is where I come in. I work here. I'm a cop.

It was Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1967. It was cold in Youngstown. We were working the day watch out of Student Security. The boss is J. T. McBride. My partner's Mike Foley. My name's Sanko.

9:43 A.M.: Mike and I were going over the reports from the Tuesday afternoon shift when the telephone rang. A hysterical voice came from the receiver.

"There's a bright gold car parked right under a 'park as close together as you can' sign over here! You better hurry right over! It's parked four and a half feet from the car next to it!"

"Sounds like the Fratmobile," I said.
"Nah, this is a '67 Camaro convertible! There was a big guy driving and I told him to park close but he just ignored me! You better hurry before he comes back and leaves!"

"I see," I said. "Where are you calling from?"

"The parking lot at the corner of Spring and Elm!"

"We'll be right over."

9:52 A.M.: Mike and I walked the short distance to the parking lot. The attendant repeated his story. He was badly shaken up and could offer us no more information. We called an ambulance for him and went to see the violation.

The 1967 Chevrolet Camaro, SS convertible model, color gold, was parked in the fifth row, about ten spaces down the line. It had been pulled in at a slight angle; about four feet, eight and three quarter inches from the adjacent car on the right; about three feet, eleven and one half inches from the car on the left. Directly above it was the sign saying "Park as close together as possible." It looked bad.

"Looks like a bad one," Mike said.
"Yeah," I said. "Better call the lab and have them send out the mobile crimemobile. And better get some of the boys from Latent Prints out here. I'll send out a local and an APB. He won't get far on foot."

As we walked toward the gate, a small, older woman approached us.

"Are you boys police officers?" she asked.

"We sure are, mam," Mike said.

"Lousy rat-fink coppers! Hahahahahahahahah," she ran away laughing.

(Continued on Page Ten)

YU Gets \$219,623 To Finance Fine Arts Music Building

The University this week moved a step closer to having a music and fine arts building, as it received a federal grant providing for 10 percent of the total cost.

The grant represents part of the \$1,219,623 in federal funds recommended by the Board of Regents for such a building, in line with the university's current program of expansion. President Pugsley has quoted \$2,222,526 as the overall cost of the facility.

University Business Manager Joseph S. Rook stated that the construction of the building can get

Students Scoff At Senior Gift

By BEN HAYEK

Many seniors this week expressed displeasure with a granite statue of a penguin designated last week by class officers as the official senior gift to the University.

Although no formal protest groups were organized, seniors individually opposed the intended gift.

Last week Senior Class President Howard Johnston announced that the senior committee has voted to give the University a 6-foot, 3-inch granite statue of a penguin with a "Y" on its chest. It will weigh 10,000 pounds and cost \$4,800, Johnston said.

Johnston said the giant bird was chosen over a public address and a revolving scholarship fund.

The senior committee chose the gift after only a few students attended a meeting earlier this month to vote on the choice of a gift. Johnston said because such a small number attended the meeting the committee chose the gift themselves. The gift may be submitted to the class for approval at a later date.

A survey of students this week produced many varied reactions, most against the penguin as the intended gift.

"I've known for years that YU has been going to the dogs but I'm glad to see that it's finally getting a bird", stated Jay Silverman, an uitate junior. His statement was typical of many students who were

(Continued on Page Nine)

Kilcawley Efficient Operation

By JOHN APPEL and DENNIS LAFFERTY

The Kilcawley Residence Hall, under the direction of Donald Mathews, has been operating for a year and a half as the lone YU dorm. Its organization will set the pattern for the entire dorm system which will grow up around the state university.

Mathews has a staff of ten Resident Assistants, two on each floor, whose duties are to both counsel and supervise the residents on their respective floors.

The R.A. fills many roles on his floor. He must be helpful, sympathetic and show interest and concern for each student while at the same time translating into practice the objectives of Youngstown University and the Residence Hall program. He should, by his attitude and influence, gender a spirit of co-operation among the residents of this community.

As an example for all students, he has the responsibility of maintaining his integrity and good character. He should show an air of confidence and responsibility.

The R.A. is directly responsible to the Resident Director, and the R.D., in turn, is responsible to the Office of the Dean of Men. The Resident Director enjoys a unique cooperative relationship with the Director of Housing, T. H. Martindale, and Resident Manager, Mrs. Lois Vahey. Mrs. Vahey is responsible for administering, coordinating, and directing the fielding and housing arrangements for students and for the financial and business details of the residence hall.

The business operation is under the jurisdiction of the Director of student personnel program is primarily the responsibility of the Resident Director, and both assume re-

sponsibility for the entire residence hall program.

The objectives of K.S.C. are to provide for proper study conditions, healthy and economic living facilities, continuous orientation, and a development of social-competence and inter-personal skills.

Along with these general objectives come specific objectives of the residence hall staff. Some of these are: to improve the level of scholas-

tic achievement among our resident hall students; to increase faculty participation in the residence hall program; to stimulate a higher degree of student self control and self discipline; and to increase student identification and loyalty to Kilcawley and to the University.

About ninety-five percent of the residents have joined the "Kilcawley Club". This club provides social activities for its members. Movies every Sunday night, hayrides and swimming parties have been some of the activities thus far. Another swimming party, and possibly a professional baseball game outing are on the club's list of coming events.

ISO Show Tonight

The International Students Organizations will present their Second Annual Variety Show and Dance at 7 p.m. today in the Strouss Auditorium with the theme "Around the World in Two Hours." The excursion will touch on Thailand dance and Hawaiian songs, as well as various South American acts. Also included in the performance will be students from many major countries: Sweden, Italy, France, Spain and Yugoslavia.

The performers are both foreign and local students combined in a concoction of talent and entertainment.

Sandra Sarosy, runner-up in the Miss Ohio and Miss Warren 1966, will sing "Lara's Theme" from Dr. Zhivago.

An authentic Flamenco dance will be performed by Rosa Perez.

"This variety show will not only provide direct contact with other cultures and the customs of foreign entertainment," said Mrs. Edna MacDonald, advisor to the ISO and a

member of the Sociology Department, "but will also give our students a chance to meet and become acquainted with our foreign students."

Mohammed Saeed Al-Ali, master of ceremonies, calls the event "colorfully interesting and exciting and should rouse the interest of all conscientious students."

The Instigators will play at the dance from 9-1 immediately following the performance. Admission will be \$1.50 for both events and \$1.00 for the dance.

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YU JOINS ASSOCIATION — Dr. John E. King, right, president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education presents a certificate of membership to Dr. Joseph F. Swartz, dean of the Youngstown University School of Education. On the left is Dr. Edward C. Pomroy, executive secretary of AACTE. YU was one of 44 teacher training institutions joining the AACTE whose membership now totals 778 schools of higher learning, at the organization's annual meeting held last weekend at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

Students Will March 50 Miles To Akron For March Of Dimes

Saturday morning at 7:30 a group of Youngstown University students will march to Akron, Ohio, for the benefit of the March Of Dimes. Included in the march will be members of the various social fraternities and Circle K, led by Mike Foley and Dave Costello.

Mayor Anthony B. Flusk will begin the march from the square. Members of the March may march as long as they desire and may join the march at any time during the first forty miles.

WKBN and WHOT will provide news vans for the march. Various news media have also been contacted.

The March will be approximately 50 miles long, ending on the city limits of Akron, Ohio. The route will be Rt. 18. Marchers will march two-by-two on the side of the road. It is hoped that the time of the march will be 12-13 hours, with

an average time of 15-18 minutes per mile. Packaged lunches should be brought to the square in the morning and will be taken care of by men who will man cars.

The goal of the march will be to collect \$1,500 for the March of Dimes. Contributions and pledges may come by way of mail and telephone. Mail should be addressed to March of Dimes, Circle K Service House, 53 Broadway, Youngstown, Ohio. Checks and money orders should be addressed to the March of Dimes. Phone pledges will be accepted at the Youngstown University March of Dimes Headquarters, on the March day. Phones will be operated by various social sororities under the supervision of Pan Hellenic Council. The numbers to call are: 743-9417; 743-8416; 743-9211; 743-8887 beginning at 8:00.

Bourcier To Speak To French Club

The University French Club will host a lecture by Claude L. Bourcier, dean of Middlebury College (Vt.), at 2 p.m. Wednesday, in the Dana Recital Hall. Bourcier will show slides and lecture on "The Golden Age of French Painting."

A native of Paris, Bourcier is the recipient of the Chevalier Legion of Honor. He is the holder of the Diplome de Lettres Superieures agregation des lettres, French scholastic degree, and is a noted lecturer both in the United States and abroad.

The lecture is free and open to the general public.

Schelfhout Drawings Exhibited

Twenty drawings by Belgium artist Walter Schelfhout will be exhibited in the basement of Kilcawley Hall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekly from March 2 to March 27.

The exhibit is sponsored by the University art department.

Schelfhout, a recognized painter and graphic artist, has exhibited in Europe and Japan. Several of the drawings depict a study of form through line.

SNEA, Honorary To Hear Mock Trial

"Will the defendant please rise," says the judge. "What is your verdict? Is John Smith guilty of murder in the first degree?"

"Your honor, we the jury find—" Members of the Ohio Bar Association will present a mock trial at 8 p.m. Thursday in Strouss Auditorium for the Student National Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity, who are sponsoring the event.

Twelve jurors will be selected from the audience to deliver the murder verdict. Guest speakers from the bar will include James Mumaw, Jerry Stevens, Paul Smith, Jay Brownlee, John Liber, Mark Myers and Joseph Bryan. While the jury is deliberating, students may ask questions about the trial or any other legal matter.

Radio Show
Applications for the Radio Show co-director can be obtained and returned in the Student Council office, prior to Noon Friday, March 17.

LaRue Tries SC Filibuster

Liberal Arts representative Denny LaRue argued that the proposed Major Events Committee contained certain flaws which he felt ought to be corrected in a 20 minute filibuster at last Friday's Student Council meeting.

The new proposal, presented by Ken Tomko, engineering, chairman of the Social Committee, gives the chairman of the Social Events Committee the arbitrary power to dismiss members of the committee. LaRue, who feels that this would enable the chairman to use his political whims to remove a member without giving that member a chance to appeal his removal.

LaRue also pointed out that Tomko's version of the Major Events Committee was more like a purely Social Committee. According to LaRue, the original idea of the Major Events Committee was to provide not only entertainment, but also lectures and other public events.

Council also confirmed the choice and final signing of the Four Seasons, a nationally known folk-rock group, to perform at the Spring Weekend Concert.

Ken Tomko and Howard Johnston, chairman of Major Events, stated that the theme for Spring Weekend will be "Polynesian Maikai."

The budget for this year's Spring Weekend is approximately \$10,000. Both Johnston and Tomko feel that this budget will enable this holiday to surpass any other social function in the history of YU.

The Spring Weekend dance will be held on Friday, May 5, at Yankee Lake Ballroom. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Spring Weekend Queen.

Saturday morning, the usual com-

YU Students Judging Area Essays

Nearly a dozen volunteers from the History Club and Newman Club are judging essays submitted by area junior and senior high school students in a contest sponsored by the South Side Center of the Youngstown Area Community Action Council.

The students all have an interest in history, according to Dr. S. I. Roberts who recommended them to the center as judges.

Thus far 478 junior high and 65 senior high school students have submitted essays to Collie Burton, the head of the South Side Center. The essays deal with some aspect of Negro history.

Junior high students wrote on a particular individual's significance in Negro history. Senior high students chose an event which occurred during the Colonial, the Pre-Civil War, the Civil War, and the Post-Civil War periods.

The contest closed February 24 and the papers are currently being judged. Winners will be announced on March 5 at the opening ceremony of the South Side Center.

Circle K Seeks New Members

Monday evening, March 6 at 8 p.m., Circle K service organization will hold its weekly meeting at Pollock House.

All interested male students are invited to attend. A discussion with new and interested members will follow.

All male students are eligible for membership, provided they are on good terms with the University.

The Four Seasons will close out the weekend with a concert Sunday evening at Struthers Field House.

Ideas for the Spring Weekend decorations and format will be taken by the Major Events Committee in Room 106, Kilcawley Student Center. All interested students have been invited by Major Events to submit their ideas.

YU Debaters Break Even At State Debate

The affirmative debaters, Jim Lulumia and Bill McDonough, were badly beaten with a new case at the Ohio State Debate Championship at Capitol University, but negative debaters Larry Winslow and Mike Polanski fared better with a 4 win, 2-loss record.

Sixteen schools participated in the Ohio Speech Association event, with Otterbein taking the first place trophy and Ohio State taking second.

On March 3 and 4, Mike Polanski and Bill McDonough will represent YU at the OSU Two-man, Switch-side Debate Tournament sponsored by the Ohio Speech Association.

Both speakers will debate six rounds, three affirmative and three negative. Teams having the records will also compete in the semi-final and final rounds. Mrs. Maryann Hartman will accompany the team.

YU Dean, Prof. To Take Part In Seminar

Dean Robert Miller of the School of Business Administration will deliver the introductory address at the First Annual Seminar in Production and Inventory Control, sponsored by the American Production and Inventory Control Society. The seminar will be held in Kilcawley Center, tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prof. Clyde A. Painter, also of the School of Business Administration, and advisor to Circle K Service Fraternity, will moderate a discussion period which will cover such topics as "Traffic Management" and "Management Information Systems."

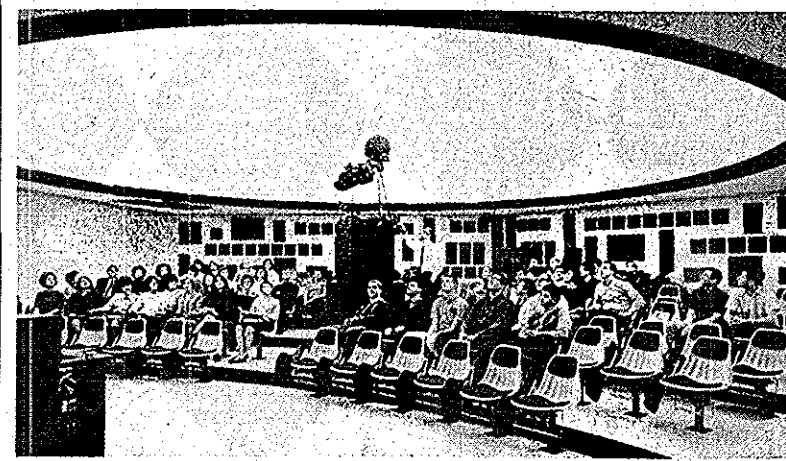
'The Resident' Serves Dorm Internees

"The Resident", the Kilcawley dorm newspaper has brought entertainment to the men of student center since its birth on November 3, 1966.

Edited by John Appel, the weekly publication deals with feature articles such as Kilcawley's Battle of Waterloo, and thought provoking articles which are designed to stimulate interest in current campus affairs.

Dorm gossip is collected by reporters and occupies prominent importance along with the latest sports news. In keeping with the original purpose, "For Sale" and "Articles Wanted" columns are provided. The latter items usually consist of used text books, and other school supplies.

Preliminary organization work provided for a service to the 210 residents from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. With this service in mind, Appel organized the staff which consists of two reporters from each of the five floors. This type structure affords intra-dorm communication, a basic purpose of the newspaper.

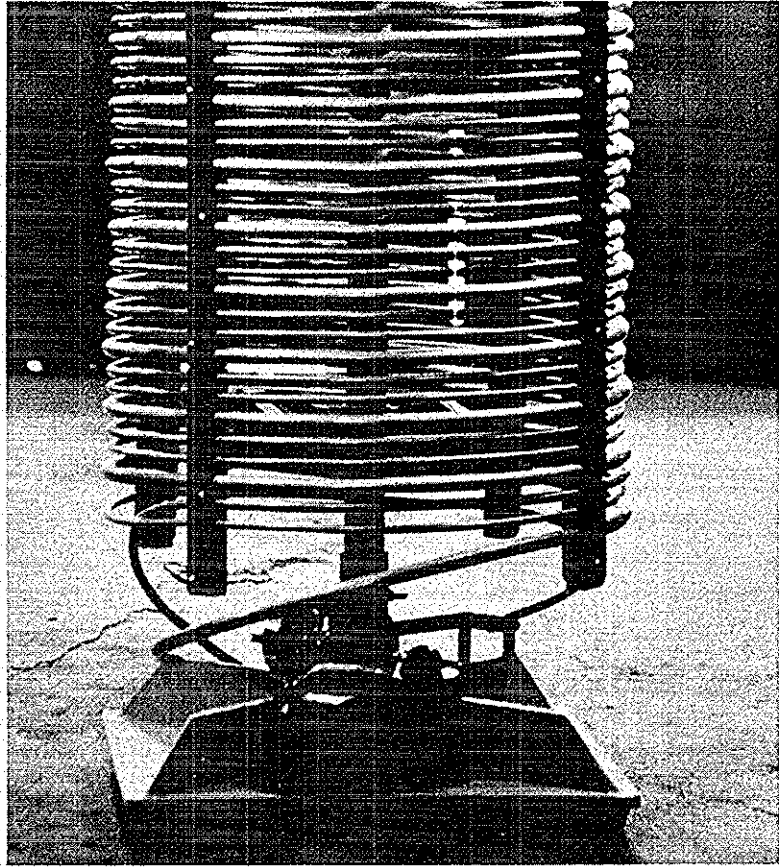


Planetarium Offers Student Display

The new Planetarium of the Ward Beecher Science Hall will open to the students of Youngstown University with two showings of "Changing Views of the University."

The two star displays are set for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, and 2 p.m.

and Monday, March 13. Tickets may be obtained from the Public Relations Office in Jones Hall. A limited number of seats are available and tickets are on a first come, first serve basis.



Senior Engineers Projects Displayed

By JAMES CARLISLE

The senior engineering projects which are now being built and displayed in the engineering building are part of a yearly process each senior must go through.

To meet the requirements for the Bachelor of Engineering degree, a candidate for graduation must provide an acceptable thesis and project based on some part of his under-graduate study.

When the subject for the thesis is accepted, the prospective graduating engineering student is required to submit (no later than six months before Commencement) an outline of his thesis.

Every day students registered for 401 and 402 schedules six hours per week to work on the thesis during school hours.

Raymond Kramer, associate professor of Engineering, said, "The purpose is to have a student correlate his knowledge and apply it to a project . . . The thesis gives the student experience in research."

Prof. Kramer said that the student's grade on the thesis is based on research ability, ability to solve a problem and the ability of the student to put his findings in operation. He said all phases of the project are "equally difficult".

The actual building of the thesis apparatus takes place in the engineering laboratory. Prof. Kramer pointed out that in the field of

electrical engineering most of the theses deal with semi-conductors, control systems, electronic and computer circuits, dynamics and magnetic theory.

Prof. Kramer explained, "The school carries the cost of building, to the amount of \$50.00 for the purchasing of parts. If the cost of a project is too high, several people are put on the project".

The practical aspect of the written thesis is governed by specific requirements. The thesis should not contain less than 3500 words. A synopsis of approximately 100 words should precede the main text of the thesis.

After the thesis has been accepted it becomes the property of the University. Two copies of the thesis are put on file in the library, and the school of engineering binds and keeps a copy. Prof. Kramer said, "The projects are generally progressive, and difficult to copy," but added that it was possible for a student to receive the same problem given to a former student. He felt, however, that it was impossible for two students to solve the same problem in the same identical way.

Students Score Success With One Acts

By LUIS SUAREZ

Student directors, working mostly with freshman actors, succeeded in making the presentation of the three one-act plays an outstanding production last Friday and Saturday.

John Appel was the condemned man in the play *The Valiant*, directed by Mike Brace. Although a little stiff at first, Appel brought home the image of a man faced with a meaningless death. His last grab at life is rendered all the more moving by Appel's portrayal of this callous valiant.

Bob Alvarez played the perfect warden. Tired of looking at society's leftovers in the eye, Alvarez's short temper, four-bit language, and haggard looks seemed to have come straight from *Leavenworth*.

The starry-eyed, seventeen-year-old-going-on-eighteen small town girl was vividly impersonated by Joyce Zyznar.

Skip Koch, in his role as the priest, didn't have one of his best nights. His half-hearted performance was stilted; his priest seemed more like a warden of bodies than a keeper of souls. His lines—difficult lines, no doubt—could have stood more rehearsing.

Mike Brace scored a hit with his musical epilogue to the play. His direction of little-trying actors was praiseworthy.

Theatre of the Absurd
The second production, *The Elephant Calf*, was a "theatre of the absurd" play. Student director Bob Alvarez skillfully brought out the author's symbolism and effectively convinced his audience that there was something more to the play than just laughs. The addition of the musical overture—who else but Galen Elser could have played it

and still look somber enough to collect its full impact?—was perhaps the most brilliant stroke of direction of the night.

The extremely demanding role of Polly was aptly performed by novice actor R. Lawrence Berkowitz. Berkowitz injected just enough irony in Polly's lines to set him apart from the rest of Brecht's characters. Polly is genius, buffoning the ways of "normal" people. Score one for Berkowitz.

Mike Bilon, the elephant calf, is everyman. He plays the game by other men's rules; he is hopelessly outnumbered. Bilon lends his character sufficient pathos to stress the futility of the calf's efforts to be accepted. His last speech to the audience, although somewhat weak in its delivery, still embodied the author's feelings about his play.

David Schultz, the businessman, nurses his heart next to his money belt. Schultz' apparent lack of concern for the outcome is convincing. Toni Scali, as the calf's mother, made the most out of her meager lines.

Experienced Cast
The last one-act, *The Old Lady Shows Her Medals*, matched student director Gwen Wegele with the most experienced cast of any of the plays.

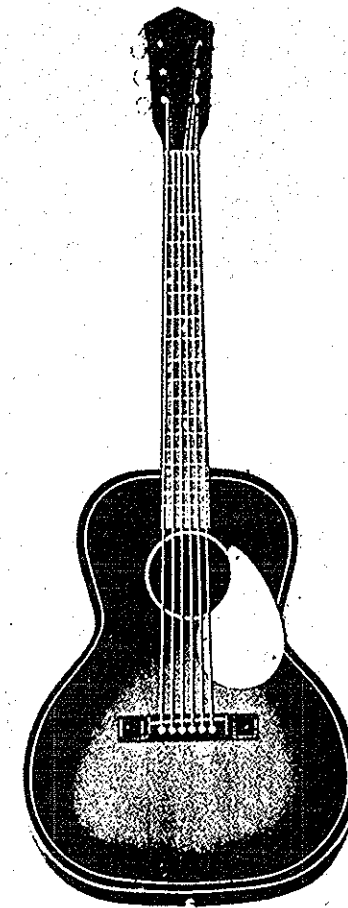
Jeanne Elser provided the most moving performance of the night. Her sweet old Mrs. Dowey was sweet and old without being the typical sweet-old-lady, neither too thick nor too feeble.

Private Dowey—Chip Lavogue—was all the dashing and hairy-legged and tall and handsome a Scot guardsman should be.

The three charwomen, played by Sandy Bair, Maria Sawyckj, and

Elaine Homolya, were as real as the charcoal on their faces. Sandy Bair is as talented as she is beautiful. Elaine Homolya said her lines with the genuine no-nonsense attitude of a tired charwoman. And Maria Sawyckj . . . well, she can steal a scene from anybody.

The set design of "The Old Lady" was excellent, while the rest were merely adequate.



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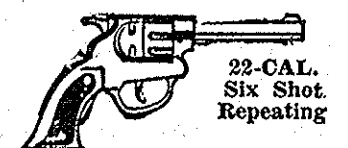
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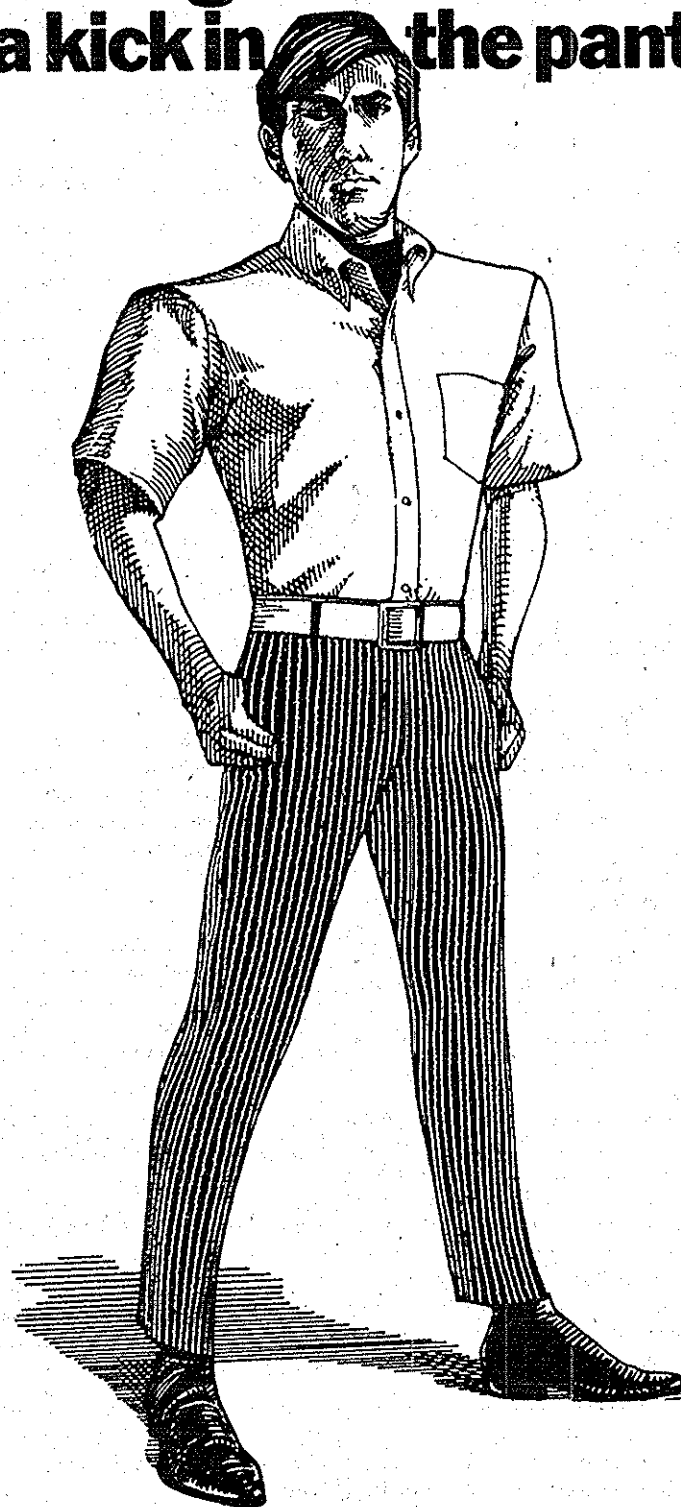
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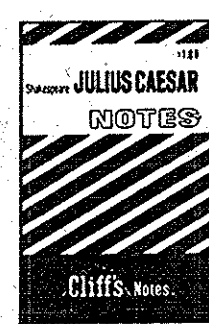
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Greek Week

By HOODY HOODEN

Rush is here. Yeah, Rush! Better known as get-them-while-their-backs-are-turned. This is the time for all good Greeks to practice their "sisterhood" and "brotherhood" and to show the rushees what the Greek system at Youngstown is REALLY like. There is but one week left and we hope everyone gets over the wounds that have been inflicted by their fellow Greeks.

It's been a long time without a Greek column so on with the Greeks . . .

Theta Xi

There were elections of new officers for Theta Xi and they are: Jerry Sandy, president; Stan Barber, vice president; Dan Chelli, secretary; Ken Zarro, treasurer; Tony Pedone, scholarship chairman, and Louie Saloom, sergeant-at-arms.

Congratulations go to Mary Gillespie (SSS) and Pat McGartland, and Pat Van Hauson (SSS) and Bill Lamb who are pinned.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are holding their annual Topsy Turvy Dance, March 10 at Strouss Auditorium. Fraternities should be choosing their candidates to compete for this event.

Zeta Beta Tau

The new officers are Robert D. Zasloff, president; Dave Weinberger, vice president; Lou Ligore, treasurer; Howard E. Nolen, secretary; and Mike Weinberger, historian.

ZBT announces a new eligibility list of deppinnings, delavalierings, etc. Howard Nolen lasted 10 hours, Chuck Daubner lasted too long, Dave Weinberger not long enough, Bennett Lebowitz and Jack Klein still love each other.

Donnie Clepper and Sue Brown (SSS) are engaged and Bob Goldfeder is pinned to Bertha Bairlove.

Other ZBT's to go into retirement are Dave Beyer married to Sherry Merolillo (Phi Mu), Rick Fine married to Barbara DeCello, and Richard Sirbu married to Karen Stearns (ZTA).

ZBT has been chosen to head the Cancer Fund Drive again this year and they got in shape last Sunday by collecting for the Heart Fund.

Alpha Omicron Pi

AOPi recently held elections for new officers, they are: president, Lucy DeLucia; vice president, Melanie Kolanko; treasurer, Eileen Lafret; recording secretary, Patty Bernard; corresponding secretary, Bonnie Merlo.

Have you been on Broadway lately? Broadway and Elm, that is. The sisters of AOPi have deserted their Bryson Street "barn" as the sisters call it, for a lovely apartment done in the late 19th century decor. The AOPis would like to thank the many fraternities for the help they gave so that the apartment would be ready for rush.

Phi Kappa Tau

Congratulations to Mark Evans, fraternity advisor, for his newly appointed position as the Assistant Dean of the School of Business.

John Terlecki, alumnus of PKT, is taking an all expense paid trip to Viet Nam.

Dave Bell is the newly elected Recording Secretary, Jim Mallory is our new social chairman, and Andy Snyder is the new house mother.

We are happy to welcome Bob Hurlburt, a transfer student from our Epsilon Chapter at Mount Union, into our Chapter.

Alpha Phi Delta

Anthony Delbane, president; Anthony Cafaro, vice president; Lawrence Marchese, recording secretary; Thomas A. Iarrapino, corresponding secretary; Gary Horvath, treasurer, and Anthony Young, chaplain are the new officers of APD. The new officers will be installed at the annual dinner dance to be held in April.

Congratulations are extended to Gary Horvath on his recent engagement to his Tennessee sweetheart, Betty Dale.

Best wishes and a warm welcome to Pete Leonard "old man" for his 14th consecutive year in the fraternity house. Brother Pete is still in his old room on the second floor and is extending invitations to all his old friends to drop by and visit. Pete will be eligible for our retirement plan in June.

Sigma Tau Gamma

When the Hell's Angels returned to Youngstown, the Sig Taus gave an award for the most improved hair-do. The winner of the prestigious event was Tom Dominic. TKEs are sponsoring an invita-

tional basketball tournament open to all local and regional TKE chapters to be held April 1 and 2. Chapters from California State, Slippery Rock, Gannon, Rider (N. J.), Indiana State, Kent, and Akron are thus far scheduled to participate.

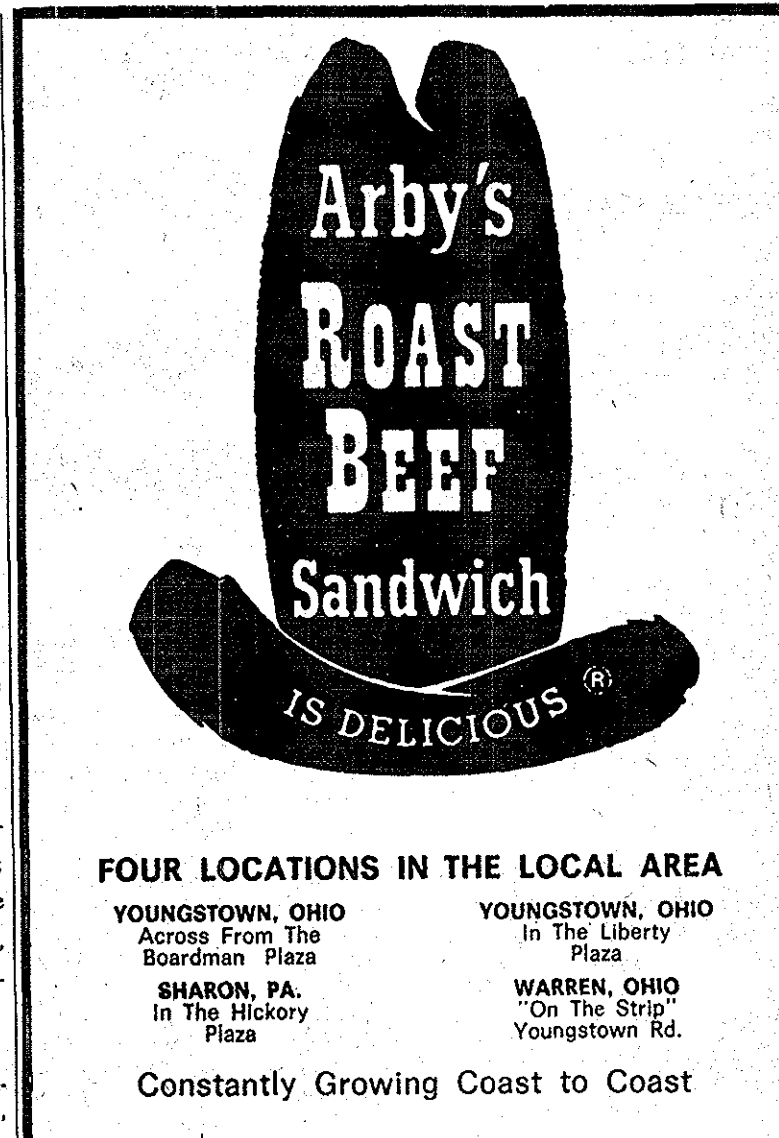
In parting, Dale Paden got pinned over the weekend to Gayla Anderson, Slippery Rock.

That was the Greek Week. Have fun this weekend and be careful. And remember, this is Be Nice Week!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The new officers for Spring semester are Joe Ameen, president; Dale Paden, vice president; George Shannon, secretary; Jack Fiasco, treasurer, and Tom Stephenson, historian.

The new TKEs are transfer students, Jim Tweeters (Lockhaven), and Earl Scott (Gannon).



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A beloved brother,

Paddy Murphy, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has passed away. Services will be held at 850 Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday, March 4 between 6 and 10.

PART TIME

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Call Miss Aleshire at 744-8053 from 10:00 - 2:00.

Columnist Temporarily Suspended

A Jambar columnist last week was temporarily suspended from the staff after it was learned that he used material from a copyrighted article without giving credit to his source.

The action was taken by the Student-Faculty Publications Committee and agreed to by The Jambar editor and advisor.

Final action will be decided after the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee reviews the charge.

The charge resulted from a by-lined article titled "You Can't Win 'em All" that appeared in the Feb. 17 issue. The writer is charged with using material written by Tom Koch in the April issue of Mad Magazine and not giving credit to the author.

NEON Editor

Applications for NEON Editor can be obtained in the Student Council office and returned prior to noon Wed., March 15.

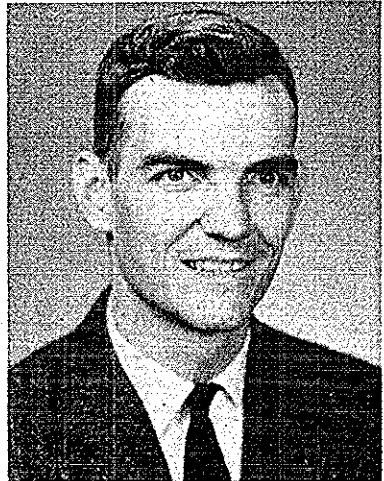
NAACP To Hold Variety Tryouts

The Youngstown University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is making plans for its fourth annual variety show and dance to be held April 7 at the University.

Tryouts for the show will be held from Feb. 28 through March 1. Formal awards are given yearly to the acts considered to be the most talented and original.

Proceeds from the yearly affair go to the local chapter's scholarship fund from which a scholarship is allocated during the latter part of each academic year.

Robert F. Lawrence Youngstown, is social chairman of the YU chapter. James Carlisle, Youngstown, serves as the group's president.



Dr. Morrison Wins Peace Prize

Dr. C. W. Morrison, history, has been awarded the first annual University Peace Prize given by the chaplains for an essay on "Religion and Secular Culture."

Dr. Morrison, who claims to be an agnostic, has chosen the topic, "The Dialogue Between The Mind and the Spirit." His essay will be read at the Chaplains' Banquet on April 10.

Father Anthony Esposito and the Reverend Burton Cantrell, University chaplains, said Dr. Morrison's essay will examine the role of religion on the campus of a state university.

"This subject is especially significant this year, since we'll soon be a state campus. Dr. Morrison will give us an understanding of religion's role from the perspective of one who is, himself, outside the fold of organized religion," Father Esposito said.

Reverend Cantrell said the annual prize, lecture and essay demonstrate "the deep relationship between an intellectual view of religion and the intellectual currents in modern culture."

Dr. Morrison, who joined the University faculty in September, authored a newly published book, "Democratic Politics and Sectionalism."

Prizes for student essays also will be awarded at the Chaplains' Banquet, April 10. Students have been asked to write essays on the improvement of campus life. The first prize essay will receive \$100, and two other essays will receive honorable mention prizes of \$25 each.

"Exciting" Speech Events Coming

By KEN KENDALL

Mrs. Maryanne Hartman, forensic director, has planned some "exciting" speech events for the semester.

On March 26, the speech team will travel to the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. Bill McDonough and Mike Polanski will debate switch-side, and Jon Kendall and Tom Zena will debate open cross-examination. James Lalumia will present an oration; Rick Lanz will do extempore speaking and Ken Kendall will participate in discussion.

Students may hear the annual YU-British Debate April 3 at the Dana Recital Hall. They will debate the topic: "Resolved That This House Should Fight in Vietnam."

At 8 p.m., April 7, the Speech and Drama department will present YU's first speech recital. Top forensic and interpretive speakers from the department will speak for the public. Jim Lalumia, outstanding orator, Jeanne Elser, winning interpretive reader, and several debaters will speak to Dana. Mike Polanski will give a humorous after-dinner speech. "The Sand Box" by Edward Albee will be given by novice interpreters from Mrs. Hartman's classes.

On May 3, YU will sponsor a high school speech festival. Contestants from local high schools will compete for trophies in oral interpretation. Dr. Loic Cheney, Head Interpreter from Kent State University, will act as judge for the final round of competition and discussion leader in a seminar with the other judges.

The six finals trophies will be provided by Newman, Octagon Club,

of the field at radio station WKTL-FM in Struthers.

Mrs. Hartman said further "Our speech program is to promote the image of YU as a fine academic institution." She stated that she feels her program gives new prestige to our growing university.

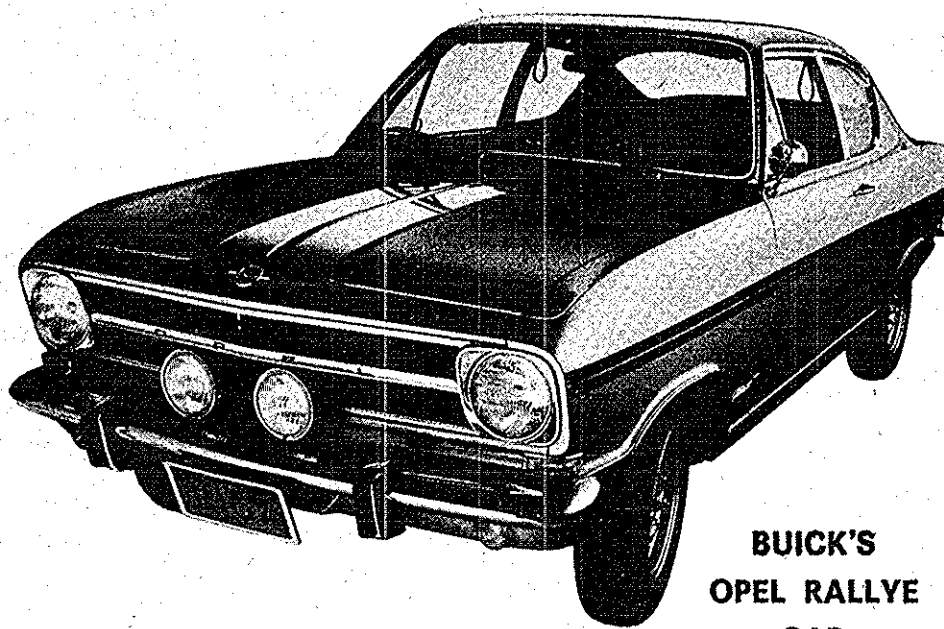
The coach received her baccalaureate degree in Speech and Dramatics at Westminster College. In 1965 she won her M.A. from Kent State University in Rhetoric and Public Address and next fall plans to take a leave of absence for further added study.

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It's "Publish Or Perish" Time Again

By SUSIE SCHMIDT
The Collegiate Press Service

Denial of tenure to an assistant professor of English has precipitated a "publish or perish" controversy at the University of Colorado and led to student demands for increased involvement in decisions involving promotion of faculty members.

At a rally this week sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Colorado (ASUC), nearly 3500 students heard student body president John Bilorusky propose the establishment of a joint student-faculty Board on Academic Affairs to give students a voice in curriculum and faculty decisions.

The Board would design and implement a plan for student evaluations of all teachers in every department of the university; design and implement a plan for the use of these student evaluations in promotion and tenure decisions; review all promotion and tenure decisions, and aid in setting academic policy.

Bilorusky also asked that increased emphasis in tenure, promotion and salary decisions be placed on teaching ability and that recent tenure decisions be reconsidered in light of student concern.

He emphasized student interest in the area of quality of undergraduate teachers and said that over-valuation of research and publication is only one aspect of the problem.

The controversy began with the discovery that Professor Alan Jack-

son had been refused tenure by the English department. He has taught at the university for more than five years and was rated very highly by students in last fall's ASUC course evaluation.

According to Bilorusky, Jackson was refused tenure because he had not published and had done research only for the purpose of improving his classroom teaching.

University administrators, while impressed with student spirit and concern with teaching, were skeptical of Bilorusky's proposal that students be involved formally in reviewing promotion and tenure decisions.

P.O.D. Forum

A forum on "The Role Student Council Should Play" will be presented by The Problems Of Democracy Club 2-5 p.m., Thursday, March 16. Speakers will include members of Student Council, faculty, and the student body.

Associate Dean of Faculty John R. Little said he "doubted that students could make wise and reasonable decisions."

University Vice-President Thurston E. Manning added that students are already involved formally in promotion decisions through such agencies as the Deans Advisory Committee in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Faculty reaction to the proposals varied from a general approval expressed by panel members at the rally to the scorn of one professor who called the assembly "a stupid meeting for a stupid purpose. Students can come to college but don't have a say in how it's run."

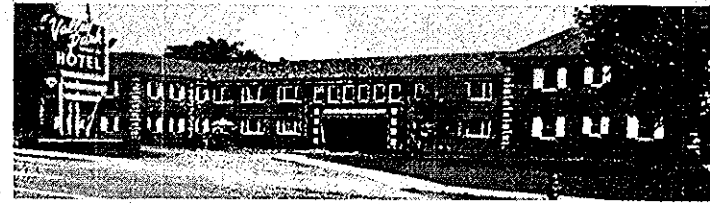
Jackson who has chosen to remain aloof and quiet during all the commotion, says he does not want to be interpreted as critical of the English department.

His contract with the university does not expire until the spring of 1968, but he has accepted a teaching position at Wisconsin State University for next year.

At the University of Pennsylvania, tenure has also become a major campus issue. Penn's Student Committee on Undergraduate Education has requested student participation in tenure decisions.

Lynne Miller, a member of the committee, said students were disturbed about Penn's plan to hire professors for graduate English courses while allowing valuable teachers in undergraduate courses to leave.

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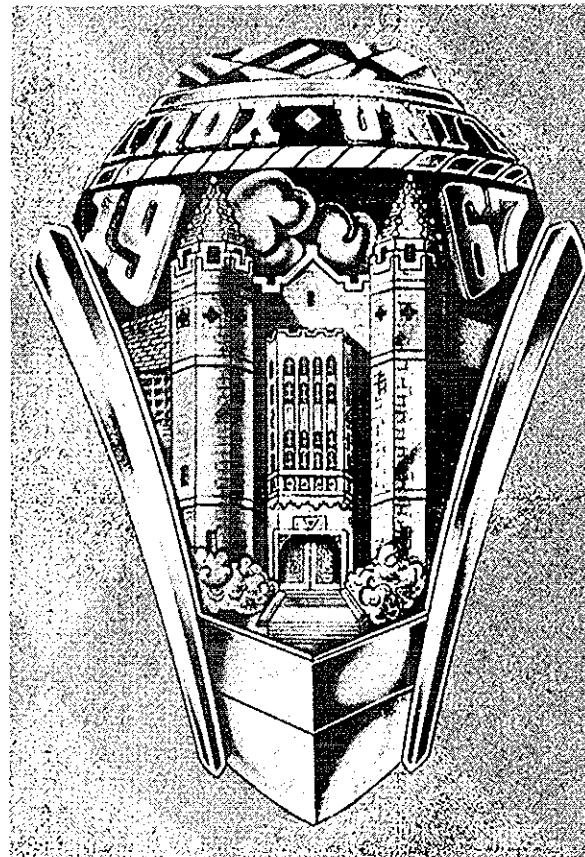
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Exclusive Representative Official Youngstown University Traditional Ring as Adopted by Student Council



On one side of the ring is a replica of Youngstown University. Above this design in the upper left and right hand corner is shown the graduation year date. At the base of the design is shown the Chevron for Discipline.

The top of the ring consists of a Cardinal Red Stone, depicting The Flame of Inspiration. The many facets of the stone represents the many Fields of Study. Surrounding the Red Stone in raised lettering is identified Youngstown University. The foundation stones of Education is depicted in the symbolism separating the two names. Surrounding the base of this name band is shown the Strength of Unity by the many entwined courses of study.



The opposite shank illustrates the Torch symbolizing the Light of Learning. The rays extending from the torch reflects this spread of learning throughout the Universe as depicted in the symbol of the Globe. Below this design and encompassing the World is the Might of the Quill in Writing and Literature. In the upper left and right hand corner is the University Founding Date. At the base of the design is again depicted the Chevron symbolizing Discipline.

The Latin "Animus Liberatus" in combination with the balance of the design is officially interpreted as Freedom of the Mind, and Spirit through the Light of Learning.

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Finmen Boast 12-3 Record

The University swim team, boasting a 12-3 season and several pool records, will attempt to unseat reigning Grove City College at the Penn-Ohio Conference Championship meet there Saturday afternoon.

The team will be paced by All-American Tom Cracium, who captured the national title in 50-yard freestyle event the past two years. Cracium will compete in his specialty and as anchor man on the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The YU swimmers captured three victories last week, downing swimmers from Washington & Jefferson, Thiel and Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

The team, which already holds five records at the Central YMCA, set three University records in the meets. John Graef captured the backstroke leg of the medley relay with a time of 1:02.5 and George Kavich set a 200-yard freestyle mark

with a time of 1:57.4. Both records were set against Washington & Jefferson.

The Penguins captured nine of 11 events against Slippery Rock, with Cliff Ashe setting an individual pool mark and the 400-yard relay team timed at 4:01.9.

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Ashe finished the 100-yard freestyle in 50.7 seconds and joined Graef, Cracium and Bruce Logan in the relay.

The swimmers will meet six teams from the two states in the conference finals. YU downed five of the teams in meets this year, falling victim only to Grove City.

Coach Ralph Johnson said he expects victories in the 50-yard freestyle and possibly the 400-yard relay. He said the swimmers also may post winning times in the 200-yard freestyle and diving.

Conference winners will travel to Long Beach State University, Calif., later this month for the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals.

McElroy Is Third Top Scorer

John McElroy, sensational Penguin guard, became the third highest one-season scorer in the University's basketball history last Saturday night as the team closed the season with an 18-7 record.

Last week McElroy, a sophomore, became the fifth player to score more than 500 points in a single season. He clinched the position among the Penguin greats as he netted 36 points in a 100-64 romp over Walsh College.

Scoring 18 points Saturday night in a tight 70-60 victory over St. Vincent College, McElroy ended the season with 537 markers to take third place among the top scorers.

Leading McElroy in the basketball annals are Tony Knott who totaled 705 points in a year and Herb Lake with 549. Also breaking the 500 point mark are Mickey Yagovich with 529 and Dave Culliver who tallied 508 points last season.

Joe Nigro paced the victory over St. Vincent with 24 points, followed

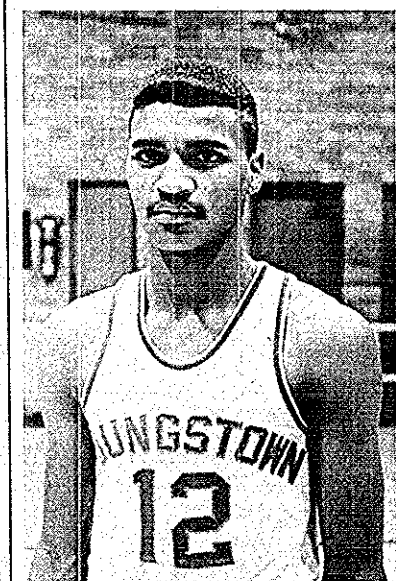
by McElroy with 18 and Chuck Rowan with 15. The Penguins, who arrived at St. Vincent in Latrobe, Pa., an hour late, had only a brief workout before the game.

Youngstown remained "cold" during the first half, ending in a 33-33

tie at halftime. The Penguins, however, took an early lead in the second half and stayed on top. Youngstown hit on 46 percent from the field and 67 percent from the foul line.

The victory was the second over St. Vincent this season.

Last week McElroy bagged 18 from the field to lead the victory over Walsh College, Canton, with 36 points.



Morrison Book To Be Published

Democratic Politics and Sectionalism, The Wilmot Proviso Controversy by C. W. Morrison of YU, to be published by the University of North Carolina Press next month.

The book is the first detailed study of the Wilmot Proviso controversy of the late 1840's and analyzes the debate which drew the theoretical battle lines concerning slavery in the territories which led eventually to the secession of the southern states and the Civil War.

POD To Probe YU Cafeteria

A University organization this week took issue with the quality and price of food in the cafeteria and announced plans for an investigation.

A spokesman for the Problems of Democracy Club said members will interview students and investigate employee attitudes and the possibility of increasing student employment.

Gary Steiner, one of the members of the investigating committee, stated that "the portions of food given will be weighed, and the price will be calculated on this basis . . . and compared with various other restaurants in the area."

The report will be completed in about three weeks. When the report is completed, it will be presented to representative student bodies.

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Rook Refutes Bookstore Charges

asked concerning the senior class gift.

Concerning the selection of the statue instead of a rotating scholarship or public address system, another student commented, "This very well illustrates the taste and the intellectual level of the voting senior class: I can see myself showing it to my grandchildren and say-

Student Mock Senior Penguin

(Continued from Page One)

posterity—a giant penguin." Several students offered thoughts of shame and disgust. One student said, "I am personally offended by the fact that the senior class will present us with 'the eternal bird'." However, one good thing can be said about it: it has no moving parts, so it's bound to work.

A fraternity man pointed out, "It's going a little too far. It will not only be a landmark, but it frequently will have to be sandblasted in order to remove the several coats of paint applied by the various fraternities."

Johnston, when informed of the senior opposition to the gift, noted that the monument is an "indispensible instrument of school spirit."

Fine Arts, Music Money Received

(Continued from Page One)

under way as soon as official notification of the grant approval is obtained. He felt that the first excavations can possibly begin this summer. However, no architects have been assigned to develop a design for the building.

The proposed site for the music and fine arts center is the area now used as a parking lot, between Lincoln Avenue and Arlington Street, and bordered on the east and west by Elm Street and Fifth Avenue.

Unlimited Rush Voted by IFC

Interfraternity Council this week voted to have unlimited open rush this semester as a result of "poor turnout" at a mandatory reception held two weeks ago.

The normal limit which allows each fraternity to accept five men who did not attend the reception was removed. IFC delegates said the poor turnout resulted from an error in scheduling the reception.

Fraternities will release bids for both open and regular rush on Mar. 14. Students not receiving a bid may still rush a fraternity before Mar. 21.

All students planning to rush must register before 2 p.m. today.

UCCF to Debate

A debate on the existence of God will be featured at the Sunday meeting of the United Campus Christian Fellowship. Members of the debate team will lead discussion on the topic, "Man Created God in Man's Image."

The meeting will be held at the home of Rev. Burton Cantrell, Protestant Chaplain, at 4111 Riverside Drive, Boardman. Cars provided for transportation leave Disciple House at 7:30, and the meeting begins at 8:00.

Refreshments and recreation will follow the program.

(Continued from Page One)

ing this is what my class left to Carney, manager of the bookstore. Last year the university purchased 30 books to be sold to students and suffered a net loss. Because the profit margin was so slight, she said, the university cannot compete with commercial bookstores nearby.

New books that are sold are expensive, explained Rook, because the value of a book is determined by the total number of books in print. All the various publishing houses compete for this market, he said, but the final choice of which books will be bought is up to the instructors, so texts are in limited printings.

Rook said the following procedure determines book prices: after a given edition has been published, the market value of the book goes down because students often prefer to buy the cheaper used books. After three years or so the publisher in an attempt to maintain the high-cost, high-profit commodity releases a newer edition which supercedes the earlier one. The cost is simply passed on to the students.

President Albert L. Pugsley stated

in a recent television interview that he hoped the cost of books bought from the university could be re-practical as a result of the mechanical nature of the University's setup.

Mrs. Carney, in a later interview, listed many day-to-day problems. Books are under-ordered because many professors allow students to enter closed classes, wrong books are ordered, and correct books underestimated by the instructors.

Mrs. Carney said she estimates the total number of books for every class, taking into consideration the number of books in print in the Youngstown Area and the estimates given by the faculty. Some book orders, she said, are not received until the day before the class is first scheduled to meet. She said one faculty member underestimated his needed books by 400, while another ordered the wrong geology text.

Rook denied that state universities have advanced knowledge of required books or of the publishers current prices. He also denied that textbooks can be purchased much cheaper at either the Kent State bookstore or at other commercial outlets. According to Rook, books published by Prentice-Hall can be purchased for the same price at Kansas City, Y. U., Baltimore, or Berkeley.

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6. Naturally you want to earn your way and you want all you can earn. McDonnell wages are competitive with that of other industries. But being competitive isn't enough after you begin to show your mettle. Then, it is corporate policy to recognize the unique and individual efforts of those who strive for and achieve engineering excellence. Success will stem from a combination of inspiration and perspiration—probably 10% of the former and 90% of the latter. But if you're willing to work, you'll never need to worry about your economic and organizational progress at McDonnell.

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8. The Gateway to Space is in St. Louis. You'll be working with the experienced men at McDonnell who designed the aircraft and spacecraft that have, for a decade, dominated aerospace technology. McDonnell is strongly oriented toward government contracting. It has demonstrated the talent that provides exceptional national service while returning worthwhile earnings to investors. As the fastest growing segment of our national economy, the Government provides a stable and continuing marketplace for those companies whose organization is oriented toward effectively serving the Nation's needs.

9. You may feel you've had enough education, but you'll soon decide to seek more. The McDonnell College Study Plan encourages self development and offers economic assistance plus adjusted work week benefits for advanced degree studies directly related to your job responsibilities. Many private and public colleges and universities in the area offer applicable programs.

10. Nowhere in industry can a young engineer find more job satisfaction than in contributing to national advancements in air and space. At McDonnell, pride in workmanship is a habit nurtured by the national acclaim that is the reward for success.

See your placement director for a personal interview or mail this form to:
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Rules

Another ordinance to which the students are expected to conform dutifully has been added to this University's roster of rules and regulations; students are expected to return their cafeteria trays to the receptacles provided.

At first glance this may not seem too much to ask. But on closer examination one wonders if this is the duty of the cafeteria help, rather than the students. This is what these people are being paid to do and it is only fair to them that they be allowed to perform this function to the best of their ability.

There is nothing worse than the guilty feeling one gets when he cannot perform the duties entailed in his chosen profession. Let these people do their job.

Bird

In the centuries to come, new waves of immigrants crossing this North American continent will now have a new guidepost by which to steer, a new landmark by which to right their course, nay, a veritable star in the heavens of the Midwest by which they may travel. Those responsible for this milestone of midAmerican history are none other than the executive committee of the 1967 senior class at YU.

The giant penguin, gift to the University from the seniors, will stand in the shade of Kilcawley Student Center, overlooking the Paul Gregory Memorial Ice Rink and within a stone's throw of the great revolving clock. The seniors decided that their \$4,800 could best be spent in campus beautification.

The bird is coming!

Sports

Congratulations are in order for both the basketball team and the swimming team as a result of their completion of successful seasons.

The basketball team, under the tutelage of Dom Rosselli, finished the year with a more than respectable 18-7 record. Special consideration is deserved by John McElroy, who scored 537 points in this, his sophomore year. This makes him the third highest single season scorer in the history of YU.

The swimming team, under the direction of coach Ralph Johnson, also had a fine season. The team set numerous school records and was highlighted by the performance of All-American Tom Cracium.

Draggin' It

(Continued from Page One)

10:30 A.M. Mike and I were back at the office. The boys from the Crime Lab came in. It looked bad.

"It looks bad," said Joe from the crime lab. "The car is definitely a 1967 Chevrolet Camaro, SS convertible model, color gold. But that's all we know right now. We found some mud that looks like it came from the South Mill Creek Park area. The prints were too smeared to get a good reading." He turned to leave.

"Oh, by the way," said he. "The car is registered to a Max Schwartz. Lives out in the South Mill Creek park area."

"Thanks for the tip," I said.

"It looks bad," Mike said.

"Yeah," I said. We posted a stakeout on the house. We also posted a stakeout on the car.

11:37 A.M. Mike and I returned to the university and went to the record's office to see if the suspect was registered at the school. We began to look through the records and with the aid of the computer finally found the name. It was listed under "J". We had him.

"We have him," Mike said.

"Yeah," I said.

11:58 A.M. We started to walk back to the office.

12 noon. Mike and I went to lunch.

1:02 P.M. Mike and I went back to the parking lot. It was just a matter of waiting now.

"It's just a matter of waiting now," Mike said.

"Yeah," I said.

2:49 P.M. A tall man in a black ski jacket walked towards the 1967 Chevrolet Camaro, SS convertible model, color gold. It looked like the suspect.

"It looks like the suspect," Mike said.

"Yeah," I said.

The man opened the door. We unbuttoned our coat buttons, got out of the car and began to close in. I came up behind the suspect and pushed him against the car.

"Hands on top of the car," Mike said. "We're police officers and you're under arrest in the name of god."

"That was last semester, you idiot," I said. "Come on, we're taking you downcampus. We've got some questions to ask you."

Mike finished frisking him and we took him to the office.

3:08 P.M. We took the suspect back to the station to grill him.

"Okay, kid, we've got the goods on you. You better come clean. It'll go easier on you if you do."

"I don't know, I don't know," he pleaded. "I was late for class and you know how they are about cuts here, and, gee, I just lost my head for a minute." Mike and I exchanged glances.

The suspect continued. "Mom always said there'd be days like this. I just parked there because I was in a hurry. Oh, I wish today had never started. If I had know it would be like this, I would have never done it, honest officers, never! I didn't realize you security guys were so tough." Mike and I exchanged grimaces.

"Just one more question, son," I said. "Why'd you do it?"

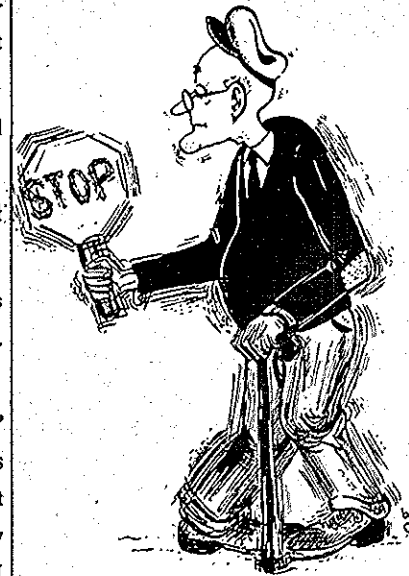
"Oh by the way," Mike said. "Anything you say can be held against you."

The suspect just sank lower in his chair. A uniformed SS Forcer walked in.

"Take him downstairs and book him. Illegal parking, first degree."

On March 2, 1967, a trial was held in Department 98, Student Council Discipline Court, in and for the University of Youngstown. In a moment, the results of that trial.

Sleep Well Tonight



Your SS Force Is On Guard

The suspect (Max Schwartz) was tried and convicted of illegal parking in the first degree. Illegal parking in the first degree is punishable by being hanged, drawn and quartered. The suspect is currently awaiting execution of this sentence in death row, Kilcawley Student Center.

.....
 This story was taken from the files of the Student Security Force of Youngstown University. The names have not been changed to protect the innocent, because they are not innocent.

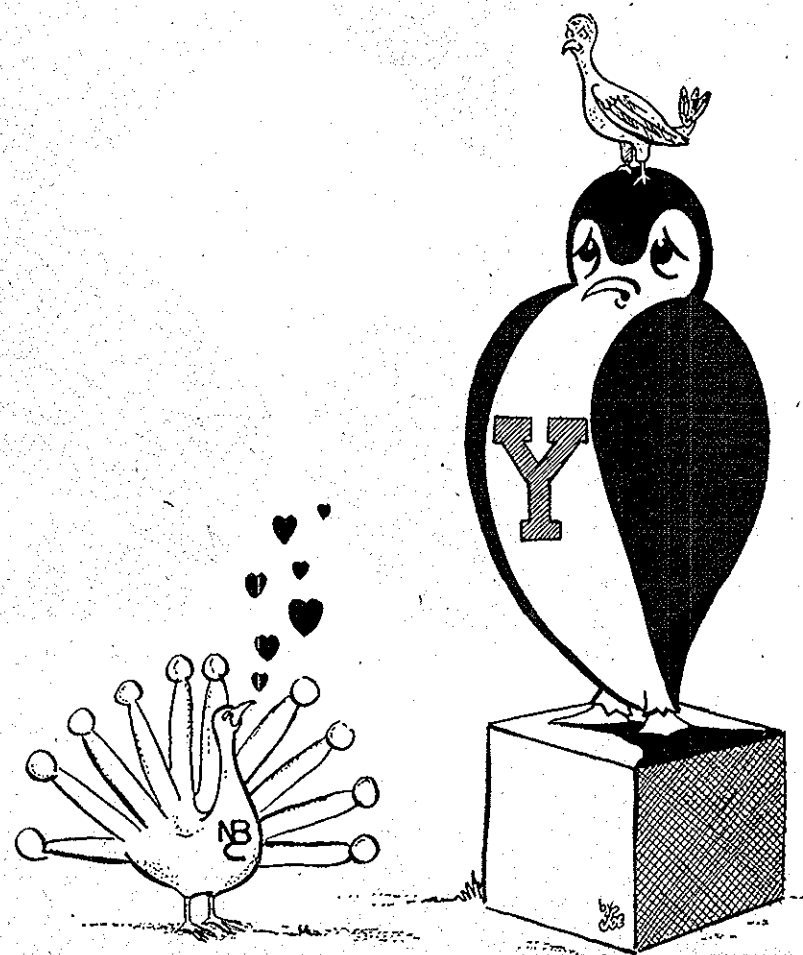


...IN THAT CASE... I WISH TO BE BEHIND THE WHEEL OF A BRAND NEW SPORTS CAR!!



...ALTHOUGH WHY ANYONE WOULD WANT TO BE A MUDFLAP ON A SPORTS CAR IS BEYOND ME...

ODD BOD KINS



AS WE SEE IT

(Part II)

The Blue Max vs. The Red Baron

By DAN KUTSKO and BOB GOLDFEDER

What has gone before: Max Schwartz the first Jewish flying ace, has been sent to Europe by the American government as an agent to do away with the infamous Red Baron of Germany. After a series of unsuccessful attempts to defeat the Baron in aerial combat, the Blue Max Schwartz finds himself once more in the sights of the Baron's twin Spandaus.

Max, once again using his superior reasoning powers, puts the Tuckis Camel into a power dive. He manages to lose the tail of his Tuckis in the process. Max's keen insight into such matters causes him to realize that his power dive has turned into a power spin.

The ground leapeth up.

Max can only watch the ground leaping up, violently wrenching out the side of the cockpit. He wets his jodphers . . . again.

He can't stand the sight of the ground leaping up. In his typically fearless manner, Max hurls off his helmet and zips his jacket over his head.

The troops in the trenches of the valley of the Somme see a Tuckis Camel without a Tuckis, and hear a cry of "Mother . . . Mother".

Max, at the age of 33, reverts back to his childhood. For the first time since flying school, Max Schwartz sucks his thumb!



The Baron sees himself at this evening's victory party, displaying Max's head. He can hardly wait.

Letter

Editor:

I congratulate the Senior Class on their choice of an extremely appropriate gift to the University. I suggest one possible modification, however. Perhaps the addition of a clock in its stomach would add utility to its aesthetic value.

Jeffrey A. Moyer
Sophomore
English

He lands in a garden. The Tuckis is singing.

Meanwhile, back in the clouds, the Red Baron, who thinks that Max's discarded helmet is his head, dives down to collect the trophy. The Baron sees himself at this evening's victory party, displaying Max's head. He can hardly wait.

Max slithers into a nearby delicatessen. He musters up his broken high school German. "Gibbon Zee me Beer." The proprietor does not understand him. The proprietor is French. Max tries again, this time in broken English. "Howsa'bout a stiff Kool-Aid." The man asks for his draft card. Max doesn't have one. There is no such thing as Selective Service (SS). Max stomps out of the place and after a brief stopover at Tipperary picks up the French-Jewish underground and gets back to his lines.

Max picks another Tuckis Camel and a fresh pair of jodphers and

is out over the lines again searching for the Baron. As fate would have it, the Baron is also out searching for his lost trophy.

The Baron is singing again. This time it is "Deutschland Uber Alles," marking time to the clicking of his heels.

Max, flying high above the clouds, spots the Red Baron. Confident that his Tuckis Camel will not lose its tail, Max chews his helmet strap. The Tuckis lurches into a power dive and final victory is in sight.

The Camel's twin Vickers machine guns open up. The Baron looks around and sees the spraying tracers from Max's machine. This is it.

As the Fokker spouts red flames from beneath the cowling the Red Baron raises his fist and bellows to Max "If I live through this, I will get you for the Rhineland, Hinterland, Vaterland, Deutschland, the land beyond the beyond, and blonde hair and blue eyes."

He looks through the shattered windscreen. A fourteen story chicken coop looms before the slowing propeller . . .

Max feels confident of his victory. He flies back to his aerodrome and decides to spend the evening celebrating. The Red Baron, who has survived the crash, also needs a shot. He decides to spend his evening at Harry's Tavern in the little village of Saily-le-Sec. This happens to be Max's favorite place. (N.B. The plot thickens.)

The Red Baron sees Max. Max sees the Red Baron. Max sucks his thumb. The Red Baron sneers. Max wets his jodphers. The Red Baron laughs. The two engage in a bout of fisticuffs. Neither proves to be the better man as they knock each other out.

The patrons of the bar help to revive them, with old Thompson-Wed-In-Wood. The Red Baron, used more to beer than to the hard stuff, became inebriated. Max, weaned on Kool-Aid, fares not much better.

In their drunkenness they vow eternal friendship, both affirming that neither has met the likes of the other.

And they opened a delicatessen in Tel-Aviv, and lived happily ever after.

So ends the TOP SECRET file of Max Schwartz, American Flying Ace Par Excellence.



Max feels confident of his victory. He flies back to his aerodrome and decides to spend the evening celebrating.

Patrons Protest Penguin

Editor:

As a student of Y.U., I would like to express my wholehearted support of this year's senior gift—a towering, six-foot, granite penguin. This sculpture will indeed symbolize many of the aspects of Y.U. First of all, it will be a definite lifting force to Y.U. school spirit. Upon gazing at this structure, our students will be filled with pride in our school and in our penguin. He, for the first time, then will be able to see why it is imperative to go to all the football and basketball games and cheer for the mighty bird.

Secondly, this penguin will stand as a 6'3", 10,000 lb. symbol of our university's vast cultural standing in the western world. In this aspect, both the statue and our University will claim a unique position in the world of aesthetics.

Third, this penguin will be able to serve as a powerful but sentimental memorial to some deserving member of the administration. We now have the Jones Hall. What administrator would not give his degree(s) to have the penguin named in his honor, just think—The Dean Roberts Memorial Penguin.

Finally, this statue gives this year's graduating class the opportunity to out-do last year's. The penguin could be painted purple and a clock could be placed in its stomach. Oh what grandeur!

I say it is about time to start construction on this granite monument to our Penguin, so that next year's class can soon get started on the sculpting of a granite monument to our stupidity.

Rick Lanz
Biology

Editor:

I was appalled to learn the senior class had chosen to spend \$4,800 to donate the university a Penguin. With capital "P", 10,000 lbs. of granite. 7'9". With a "Y" on its chest.

Purpose? As explained to me personally by Gil Doubet, senior class vice president: a landmark. How about "I'll meet you at four by the Penguin. Bring your ice skates." Or "Art history 202 will gather around the Penguin for its lecture Monday, the 21st."

Purpose? As explained to me personally by both senior class vice-president Gil Doubet and Student Council president Jim McBride: "Will the pep rally audience—all four of you—please face the Penguin?"

No doubt, a giant Penguin would be a landmark. And it might begin some new tradition. But \$4,800 worth of landmark landmark and/or tradition?

The senior class, understandingly, would like to donate something tangible, something they can look at and say "we bought it." But \$4,800 can do a lot of good to our university. It would be unforgivable to give it to the pigeons.

Tradition is pride in our university's achievements, in the work of its students. Go see Professor Elser of the Drama Department, and learn how much good—(a lot)—\$4,800 could do for the YU Theatre in the way of props, stage equipment, etc. Or inquire into the needs of the Physical Education Department for more athletic equipment. Or ask Dean Charignon of the William Rayen School if he could use a new Universal Testing Machine.

These are just a few ideas for "tangible" gifts. The senior class officers would do well to investigate these and other possibilities for a gift, and to present such ideas before the next senior class meeting. Tradition and school spirit may depend on the outcome.

Luis Suarez,
Junior
Engineering



In their drunkenness they vow eternal friendship, both affirming that neither has met the likes of the other.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Surely senior class president Howard Johnston was "putting us on" with his announcement of the senior class "gift"? Assuming he is not, I would suggest several sites for this monolith.

1. The roof of the Elm Street School.
2. The southern portion of the cafeteria where "Penguin" will have plenty of head room, and feel more comfortable amid the fraternity plaques.
3. The incinerator area, where hopefully, the smoke and ashes will eventually obscure "Penguin".
4. Ship him to the Antarctica, to be placed near a penguin rookery to let them know how much we at YU love them.

I have always been somewhat baffled as to why the penguin was chosen as a symbol of Y.U. Is it possible that the group choosing the penguin knew:

1. Penguins are exceedingly stupid birds.
2. Penguins often brood upon lumps of ice, rocks or dung while their eggs freeze, not inches away.
3. The penguin may continue to brood through blizzards, during which time they become covered with snow and eventually frozen.
4. Penguins are becoming extinct.

It seems that intelligence at YU is also becoming extinct, when graduating seniors can choose to be remembered by such absurdity.

June H. Lucas

Classmate of the Semester



Photos by C. Melnick and A. Mancino

Ann Benson