

Faculty chooses OEA bargainer with 58% of vote

The YSU OEA defeated the campus chapter of the AAUP in this week's collective bargaining election to determine which group would represent the YSU faculty as exclusive collective bargaining agent. The OEA received 195 votes, the AAUP 141; the OEA vote represented 58% of the voter turnout.

The announcement was made last night by Guy R. Solomon, of the YSU University Relations staff following the tally of the votes by the local office of Ernst and Ernst, the accounting firm which conducted the election.

Of the 381 faculty members eligible to vote, 336 (or 88%) cast votes. In an election held last week to determine whether or not the faculty wished to engage in collective bargaining, 94% of the eligible faculty voted, and 77% of the total faculty eligible voted in favor of collective bargaining.

In his victory statement, Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, President of the YSU OEA announced, "tonight's results are a dramatic culmination of a

year-long struggle for dignity and self-determination. Our gratitude goes to our colleagues who once again issued a mandate for change at YSU.

"We congratulate the American Association of University Professors for a spirited campaign and we appeal to the AAUP's officers and members to join us in the difficult task ahead.

"We ask for the cooperation of the YSU Board of Trustees and administration so that we can develop a productive working relationship and make YSU an educational center of which we can all be proud."

In his concession statement, Dr. Robert R. Hare, AAUP representative stated, "the AAUP will cooperate in securing a good contract to the extent that it does not conflict with any AAUP principles."

Following the release of the election results, University President Albert L. Pugsley last night said "The thing to do now is to make it work. This is a faculty matter and they've expressed themselves. I don't have any opinion about the matter except to accept it."

Jambar posts announced;

Lencyk is summer editor

John Lencyk, current *Jambar* news editor, is expected to be named summer editor of the *Jambar* at the Publication Board meeting this afternoon announced Marie Shellock, current editor of the publication.

Lencyk, an arts and sciences senior, has been on the staff since last fall quarter and has been

news editor since the beginning of spring quarter. He will be copy editor in the fall.

Noting that the summer paper, which will be published every Thursday, is a workshop for "enterprising journalism students," he has requested that all students interested in being on the staff contact him.

Students interested in working for the *Jambar* as a writer, photographer or in make-up should inform Lencyk at the *Jambar* offices, 629 Bryson St.

Also expected to be confirmed at this afternoon's meeting is the nomination of Norm Bush, arts and sciences senior, for the position of make-up editor, according to Marie A. Shellock, editor-in-chief. Bush will replace Claudia McIlwain, Business sophomore, who is retiring with this issue, in the fall.

Jack Hagan, an arts and sciences junior, will become news editor.

Replacing Ray Jackson, a graduating business senior, in the position of advertising manager will be Terry Hickey, a Technical and Community College sophomore.

Ken Llewellyn, a business senior, will take over the sales manager position replacing Henry Nyce, a graduating business senior.

Also leaving the staff this quarter is Lou Lucchi graduating business senior, who has worked in the advertising department since fall quarter.

Jeannette McDew, who is graduating from secretarial studies, will also be leaving the staff along with Nena Dominic, senior English major, and a member of the *Jambar* news staff.

Budget Committee okays SC budget with two deletions

The proposed amount of the Student Council budget was approved by the University Budget Committee last Tuesday but significant changes were made in the proposed budget including the deletion of the Student Government Service Fund and the funding of Pershing Rifles.

The Student Council Budget, set at \$106,614, was approximately 7.14% higher than last year's allocations.

Most notable among the changes made from the proposed budget, approved by Student Council, are the funding of Pershing Rifles, which will be allowed \$1,800 for travel expenses, deletion of the Student Government Service Fund, which was to provide money for Council to buy services from the Cooperative Campus Ministry and Newman Club, and deletion of a separate account for Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, which was to provide funds for that group to attend various functions on other campuses. That group will, however, receive monies from the Travel Fund with the approval of Council.

According to Skip Davis, chairman of Student Council, the decision to fund Pershing Rifles came as a result of several committee members who felt that they should be funded on the grounds that Student Council had approved the expenditure until a veto from then Student Govern-

THE JAMBAR

Friday, June 2, 1972

Y S U

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HARRISON PROJECT - YSU education students put the theory into practice when they became involved in the Harrison Project, an experimental teaching program. Last Tuesday these students displayed the projects resulting from the program. See story on page 7.

Engineering departments merge amid chairman-staff controversy

By Pam Zander
Staff Writer

A consolidation of the Metallurgical Engineering department with the Chemical Engineering department will become effective this fall amid charges concerning the performance of Dr. Shaffiq Ahmed, chairman of the Metallurgical Engineering department.

Dr. M.J. Charignon, Dean of the School of Engineering, said yesterday that the consolidation will be made because of the "general drop in student enrollment in the school and the rather high

drop in metallurgy." "Also taken into consideration were the high costs attendant to the administration of a small department. By combining the two departments the costs will be reduced."

Four metallurgy professors charged in a letter released to the *Jambar*, that the combining of the department of metallurgy with the department of chemical engineering was the action taken by the administration when confronted with the charges that Dr. S. Ahmed was not performing his job in a proper manner.

The charges were made in a

two-page mimeographed statement circulated yesterday over the signatures of Dr. A.J. Perkins, Dr. J.E. McGinness, Dr. H.B. Skinner, and Dr. G.J. Filatovs. Dr. Skinner resigned from the department last year; the other three professors have submitted their resignations effective June 15, 1972.

The statement was submitted to the *Jambar* yesterday as a letter to the editor and appears on page nine. The statement criticized Dr. Ahmed for his policies

(Cont. on page 8)

Year's End

With this issue, the *Jambar* concludes the 1971-72 school year. The summer *Jambar* will begin publication on June 15.

Good luck with exams!

(Cont. on page 8)

Campus Shorts

Octagon Officers

Officers of Pearls of the Octagon, the Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Mu, were elected last week. They are: Darlene Sigler, junior special education, president; Jane McIntee, junior history major, vice president; Mary Ann Golec, junior, special education, secretary; and Lisa Kraus, junior, nursing, treasurer; and Karen Hough, sophomore, art, historian.

Theta Chi Officers

The new officers of the Theta Chi fraternity are Dennis Chaberd, president; Paul Bevilacqua, vice president; Jeff Wellington, secretary; and Dan Naughton, treasurer.

Summer Arts and sciences Graduates

Summer Arts and sciences students who plan to graduate this summer and have NOT applied for their senior sheet must do so immediately. Senior sheets may be obtained in the Arts and Sciences office building, room

A&S Office

The Dean's office of the College of Arts and Sciences will not maintain evening office hours until the beginning of the fall quarter. Any student in need of an evening appointment is asked to call 747-1492, Ext. 264.

Free University

Free University classes are definitely planned for summer quarter. Further details will be given in the first issue of the summer *Jambar*. Six classes in various student interest topics are being tentatively scheduled. Topic suggestions can be made by contacting Joe Magielski at 757-3174.

SRO Discussion

The Student Rights Organization will sponsor John Bardero, a member of the rank and file team, who will speak at 8:00 p.m. Friday in Ward Beecher, room G-11. Mr. Bardero will discuss what the Youngstown chapter of the nationwide organization is doing for the democratization of steelworkers unions.

Campus Women

Responses to the questionnaire circulated by Dr. Carolyn Hughes and Mrs. Leonore Hoffman regarding the status of women on campus indicated sufficient interest to justify a meeting. The meeting will be held on Monday, June 5, at 3:00 in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley. All University women are invited—faculty, staff, and students.

Article Published

Dr. Joseph M. Marshall, associate professor of health and physical education at YSU has published his article, "The Role of Physical Education Selection Committees" published in the May issue of *The Physical Educator*.

The article covers procedural guidelines which may be followed in employing faculty members at a university, current malpractice identified through experiences, discussion and research, and recommendations which should be followed by selection committees.

Marketing Article

Mr. Larry Davis, instructor in marketing had his article, "Future of the Small Car Market," published in the May 1972 issue of the *Automotive Chain Store Magazine*. The article identifies the new student demands for small, compact cars.

Painter takes post at Russel Sage College ---

Dean says students not apathetic

"I'm not willing to call YSU students apathetic in any sense of the word," Dr. Edith G. Painter, YSU's outgoing associated dean of Student Affairs, said in an interview earlier this week.

Dr. Painter said that she has not seen any change in school spirit and the type of student attending YSU over the years, but she states "school spirit is a misnomer, it doesn't mean the rah-rah football sort of thing."

The greatest change she has seen, the dean said, is during the transition the university made from a private institution to a state university. "It had both its advantages and disadvantages," too many to enumerate, she said.

An author of several published papers on women's rights, Dr. Painter does not identify with the Women's Liberation movement, saying she cannot accept some of their "vulgarity and nonsense." She stresses that there are two goals of her support of women's rights: equality of access and equality of pay.

Her personal philosophy has been one of working toward informing other women of all available options, showing girls that they can have careers and marriage and to help them perform this dual role.

Dr. Painter feels that her greatest accomplishment at YSU has been the individual assistant she's been able to render to various students. "It's amazing how many letters and phone calls I get from students I've helped."

Dean Painter was born in

Weimouth, Mass. a small town outside of Boston which her forebearers helped settle in 1622. She received her bachelor of science degree at Tufts University, her master of arts degree at Columbia

University and doctorate of education degree at Colorado State College. She was attracted to YSU at a Deans' Conference at which she "was not registered or job-hunting, was intrigued, applied and was accepted."

She and her husband, Dr. Clyde A. Painter, chairman of the business technology department, came from a school in Idaho. She has also been executive director of a community agency, and an administrator at a North Carolina private college and a New York State institution. "I like teaching," she said and have always taught a class in addition to my administrative responsibilities.

Regarding the various rules which have been disputed by students and upheld by her office, Dr. Painter said, "If you have a policy, you back it up."

Dr. Painter said that the challenge of a higher position attracted her to Russel Sage College in Troy N. Y., an older eastern women's college at which she will be vice president for Student Affairs. The president and two other vice presidents are all males, and "I thought they needed a little integration," she laughingly said.

Dr. Painter and her husband have two sons, Scott and Brett.



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Jazz Ensemble

All YSU students interested in participating in the Jazz Ensemble next year should sign the notice posted in the Dana lobby by June 9.

Juhasz Paintings

Miss Elaine S. Juhasz, assistant professor of art at YSU, currently has two paintings on exhibit at the Three Rivers Arts Festival Faculty Invitational Exhibition at the Gateway Four Plaza in Pittsburgh.

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Campus Calendar

WEATHER -- The skies will sing of sunshine but will not make the mercury rise much above 72 if it gets that high. This little "cold spell" will pass as warmer temperatures move to YSU for the summer.

Today	Opera Dressing Room from 7-11 p.m. in Jones 303
IVCF from 12-2 p.m. in Pollock House	
Campus Crusade for Christ from 12-1 p.m. in Buckeye Room	
Concerned Parents from 7-10 p.m. in Faculty Lounge	
OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in Engr.-Science	
Dean's Council from 12-1 p.m. in Engr.-Science	
University Senate from 4-6 p.m. in Engr.-Science 273	
Faculty/Staff from 11:30-1 p.m. in Elm Gym	
Kilcawley Residents from 7-10 p.m. in Elm Gym	
Mr. Koss from 6-7:30 p.m. in Elm 101	
Phi Mu Alpha Sell Cold Drinks at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Hall	
Opera Performance from 8-11 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium	
Dr. Vogel from 7-11 p.m. in Jones 309	
Opera Dressing Room from 7-11 p.m. in Jones 303	
Tomorrow	
YSU Bridge Club from 7:30-1 a.m. in Pollock House	
YSU Libertarian Society from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House 222	
Mr. Koss from 9-11 a.m. in Elm 101	
Jewish Student Fellowship from 1-2:30 p.m. in Elm Gym	
Phi Mu Alpha Sell Cold Drinks at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Hall	
Opera Performance from 8-11 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium	
Dr. Vogel from 7-11 p.m. in Jones 309	
Opera Dressing Room from 7-11 p.m. in Jones 303	
Sunday	
Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 220	
Pearls of Octagon from 2-4 p.m. in Frat. House	
Sisters of Golden Heart at 7 p.m. in Frat. House	

Black Studies counselor set for consultant position

Thomas E. Franklin, counselor in the Black Studies department at YSU, has qualified to be an area consultant for the Parent/Toy Library program developed by the Far West Laboratories for Educational Research and Development in Berkeley, California.

Mr. Franklin participated in week-long workshop at the Far West Laboratory where he was trained to aid community agencies in applying for the program and in setting it up.

"It is a very good program," said Mr. Franklin recently, "for day care center head start program and any community agency that is involved with pre-school children."

According to Mr. Franklin, the Parent/Child Toy Library teaches parents to use and enables them

to borrow toys and games designed to develop the intellectual abilities of pre-school children. The parent is taught how to respond to the child's interest in the games, how to let the child set his own pace, and how to guide him without pressure. For the preschooler, learning literally becomes child's play and happens as naturally growing.

Each selection is carefully pre-evaluated for interested to children and for effectiveness in meeting specific objectives. Each game is self-rewarding and some are self-correcting. The toy gives the child an immediate response to his solution of the problem. The child gains in self-confidence as well as in knowledge because he has made his own discoveries.



WHERE'S KEMPF -- Harry Papagan, senior in English, subbed for Rolf Kempf, singer poet, who was scheduled to perform in Schwebel auditorium last Friday. Kempf didn't show up and luckily Papagan was available and performed in his stead.

NAACP offers service to Math students --- Book leasing service created

A book leasing service created by the YSU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be available for any student in financial need taking a 500 or 600 level mathematics course said Jerome Parm, NAACP president yesterday.

Students requesting this assistance must file a current financial aid application with the Financial Aids Office and a "Book Lease" request form from the NAACP

History prof plans Mexico City trip; no credit offered

Dr. George D. Beelen, assistant professor of history, is planning a one week trip to Mexico City from August 26 to September 2.

This trip includes planned tours of the Xochimilco Floating Gardens, the pyramids at Teotihuacan, the anthropological Museum, the Chapultepec Park and Garden, the Shrine of Guadalupe, a bullfight and other sights. The cost of the total package is \$312.00, which includes the roundtrip flight to Mexico City, travel from and to the airport in Mexico City, food, lodging, taxes and gratuities.

This trip to Mexico City is purely social and cultural, it carries no credit and is part of no course. All those who are interested should contact the History Department immediately and should be prepared to submit a deposit of \$30.00 by June 9, which is refundable up to July 26.

Places will be reserved on a first come, first served basis. Final plans for the trip are now in progress. The tour is open to students at the \$312.00 rate and to the general public at a slightly higher cost. For further details call Dr. Beelen at 747-1492, extension 436.

Softball team ends season 4-3

The Penguin extra-mural slow pitch and fastpitch softball team wound out the season with a 4-3 record winning one more and losing one more than last year's team.

The outstanding pitchers were Cathy Sheehan and Elaine Klucarvic and the featured players included; Barbara Barzik, Darlene McKelvey, Sue Ferrell, Cathy Harkins, Carol Costa, Tish Murphy, Pat Weeks, and Debbie Sprinkle.

The wins of the softballing Birds were against Otterbien College, Ashland **, Kent State University (the first victory against them in the past ten years), and Mount Union. The losses suffered by Penn State went to Ashland I and double-loss to Baldwin-Wallace.

which will include information vital to the requisitioning of the books.

The book leasing system will work like this: the NAACP buys a new book, the student requesting the book pays the retail cost, at the end of the quarter the book is returned and the cost of the book save \$2.50 rental fee is returned. Used books will be rented at \$2.00 per book and the deposit has not yet been determined. All new books are based on the assumption that they cost ten dollars and that will be the charge, although many math books cost more.

Parm said that the reason the leasing project has started its endeavor with the Math Department is because of the high expense of their books, the low turn over to new book rate, and the number

of students taking freshmen and sophomore level courses.

If the program proves successful Parm hopes that leasing books in other departments may come about. Forms may be picked up in Ford Hall or the Student Government Offices in Kilcawley next week. Forms may also be picked up any time this summer in Ford Hall.

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

Educational Pre-Testing Service is offering a preparatory course for the L.S.A.T. To be instructed 3 Saturdays prior to the July testing date, designed as a Disciplined Study-Procedure, with emphasis on Data Interpretation Cases and Principles. For further info write Educational Pre-Testing Service Box 203, Hamilton, Ohio. Hurry--Only 100 Applicants taken

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that almost 65% of the American dead in Viet Nam would be boys of 21 or younger.

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Dean Painter

With the closing of this quarter, YSU loses an associate dean of Student Affairs who, over the past 11 years, has been able to retain a good, working relationship with YSU students without becoming a "yes-woman."

Dean Painter has over the past years gained a reputation of fairness when dealing with students, though on other occasions she has been criticized for her "antiquated thinking."

Although we have in the past editorially expressed disagreement with many of Dean Painter's stands on various issues, we can truthfully say that the individual who fills her position in the fall will have to measure up to high standards.

A Bargain

At YSU, the new faculty-administration relationship ushered in by collective bargaining should mean an era of increased faculty participation in contractual agreements as well as provide a forum for faculty views.

The action both presents the campus with the negative possibilities of strikes by the faculty and the positive options of negotiated faculty salaries as well as the many other substantive advantages which may be garnered by the faculty specifically and the university in general.

We congratulate the OEA on its victory and hope it fulfills the promises which helped it win this election.

Budget Bias

The university hearings on Student Government budget should not go unnoticed if only for two items discussed at these meetings. First the Cooperative Campus Ministry got the axe. Secondly, Pershing Rifles was funded over Student Government objection.

The university, according to the budget committee, is by law unable to purchase the services of a clinic from the Cooperative Campus Ministry because of a church-state conflict. Yet a church, the First Christian Church, has been permitted by the Board of Trustees to purchase steam heat from the plant to be erected by YSU in the near future.

We question the morality of an arrangement such as this and hope that student government officials will get a legal opinion on the matter.

We also see an inequity when an officer in the armed forces reserves promotes the funding of Pershing Rifles, a quasi-military organization. This in effect jammed the funding down the throats of a Student Government which did not want it.

If Student Government is going to be hampered by ethical standards which are obviously neglected by its superiors we recommend that it be given its allocation in a one item lump sum and a separate account be set up for administrative big wigs who have their favorite campus groups. Then each can work in its own realm free from outside meddling.

THE JAMBAR

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John Lencyk — News Editor
Claudia McIlwain — Make-Up Editor
Jack Hagan — Copy Editor

Letters to the Editor

Supports Polish patriot's cause

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I direct this letter to the one that calls himself the Boppin' Frosh. He thinks that the effort to have a Polish Language course is a joke. I'm sure that Mr. Magielski is very serious about his project. I have signed his petition and on it I saw many other names

on the petition so that the Polish language course does have support.

To the Boppin' Frosh it is a joke, I don't think it is for I believe that a person should be proud of what he is. A person should not tolerate any joke, teasing, or injustice based on what he is. If a person is white, black,

or oriental he should be perfectly happy to be of that race. If he is Polish, he should be happy and proud to be Polish. I for one support Mr. Magielski's effort, for I am Polish.

Charles Popa
Electrical Engineering Technology
Freshman

Proposes 'malted milk' team

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to propose something for next year. How about a Malted Milk drinking team? In the past year the gang and I have become very good at drinking Malted and we have been active in Malted Milk competition lately. Just last week we won the 1972 "Wilted Straw" award and we are presently in contention for the

coveted "Stomach Pump" award.

Since we are all creative, we developed a few Malted Milk recipes of our own. Try to imagine such delights as the "Radiator Run-off Special" or the "Drain Oil Double-dip" going through your straw. Sounds delicious, doesn't it?

Besides all the experience we have going for us, we wear team jackets and we all have butch

haircuts. Our motto is "If it goes through a straw, we drink it."

The team would be open to all and we feel it would bring fame to good old YSU.

The Boppin' Frosh
Paul Gartner
Freshman
Liberal Arts

Claims sexist words evade issue

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I am writing concerning the letters written by Dr. Jean Kely and Dr. Paul Beckman about the experiments with chipmunks. I must take issue with Dr. Beckman's letter because of its tone and sexist language. Addressing Dr. Kely as "doll" and referring to her with the phrase, "go girl

go," imply that she is a dumb female without the intelligence to understand the cold realities of science. These derogatory terms, by discrediting the opponent, help the speaker evade the real issue: does experimentation on animals by students advance the cause of science significantly enough to justify whatever suffering the animals experience. This

question was ignored. I feel Dr. Kely's genuine concern, shared by many others, deserved a more considered response.

Leonore Hoffman
Instructor in English

Expresses thanks to students

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I sincerely wish to thank all of the students for the refreshments and lovely gifts presented me at

the end of the school semester. It was a great pleasure being with you and hope to be with you again next quarter. It is so nice to realize how thoughtful young

students really are.

Anna Pearla
From the Cafeteria

Blasts unsound ecological policy

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I wish to express publicly my, and the Campus Ecology Group I represent, lack of faith and/or hope in the possibility that a sound ecological policy will ever be established on this campus.

In November of 1971, the Campus Ecology Group issued an ecological analysis of the campus — 50 pages of information that took one year of volunteer efforts to gather and interpret. We had mistakenly believed that a factual (rather than an emotional) appeal to the Administration would open its eyes to its ecological disregard. Our study made evident the lack of concern for

maintaining a qualitative natural environment on campus, and emphasized a need for sound ecological planning—especially with the extensive building plans now underway.

In January we received assurance that an advisory committee — composed of informed students, faculty, and the appropriate administrators — would be established to review administrative decisions as to their ecological ramifications. Through such a channel we hoped to make the campus environment an important priority, and to possibly initiate such programs as recycling, shuttle buses, tree "buffer zones" about campus, etc.

Now, nearly half a year later, after continuous administrative delays and excuses, we are no closer to having input into the Administrations miscontrol of its environment. We are bitter that our unselfish attempts to better this campus have been met by mere pats on-the-head, and stand helplessly ineffective against the blindly-directed power structure at YSU.

Janet Yaniglos
Coordinator, Campus
Ecology Group
Arts and Sciences
Junior

Reviews

'The Barber of Seville'

By Tim Webb

The wildly successful musical comedy, *The Barber of Seville*, has finally played Youngstown

after 156 years—not to imply that Youngstown is a century and a half behind the times—but the opera was worth waiting for.

Rossini adapts the Beaumarchais comedy for stage in an

almost burlesque fashion, creating a comedy within a comedy. More concerned with making fun for than fun of his audiences, Rossini makes the most of the uproarious circumstances presented in the

libretto by his brilliant ensemble writing. When a character on stage cannot understand why either one or several other characters are disguised and in the bedroom of his affianced, the occasion calls for a song—and the composer more than rises to the occasion.

The plot is age-old, but contains an ingenious built-in happy ending device characteristic of the times: boy meets girl, boy loses girl, girl discovers boy is a count, girl gets boy.

co-conspiring Don Basilio. Their excellent comedic portrayals act as wonderful foils to the more "serious" work at hand—uniting the masquerading Count Almaviva, alias Lindoro, alias Don Alfonso in holy matrimony with the predictably beautiful Rosina (The disguises were unconvincing, but love is blind, isn't it?).

The text is in English and very discernable. This production is a very good opportunity for those who "hate opera" to finally see an opera.

'Concert For Bangla Dosh'

By Elrod Ponder

I think it would be fitting to close out the quarter with a consideration of the *Concert for Bangla-Dosh* not only because it's good music, but also because the thinking that went into it reflects the maturity and consciousness of some elements of the Rock Culture.

The *Concert for Bangla-Dosh* was held last August at Madison Square Garden featuring George Harrison, Ravi Shankar, Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, Billy Preston, Ringo Starr and Leon Russell, some people responsible for some of the finest music of the past decade. Originally conceived by Bengali States Ravi Shankar as a fund raising project for the refugees of war-torn Bangla-Dash, actual production of the concert was spearheaded by Harrison, who used his immense influence to bring together a group of musicians we don't ordinarily get to see live. The moral aspects of this coming together show that contrary to the rip-off ethics of people like Terry Knight and Bill Graham there are still a few people in music who do care about something other than money.

Visually speaking, the event had a magical aura which can't be forgotten by any of us who saw the concert live or on film, yet the album/soundtrack loses none of its impact. If anything it reinforces memories of the event. The album is opened by twenty minutes of serenely beautiful Indian music performed by the world's greatest Sitar player, Ravi Shankar, and his supporting musicians, Ali Akbar Khan, Sarod, and Alla Rakah. Tabla. Shankar is clearly moved by the enthusiasm and appreciation of the audience, which in return hears an inspired duet between Ravi and Ali Akbar Khan. The music has a fragile, shimmering loveliness.

George Harrison then opens the rock part of the concert with three songs from his *All Things Must Pass* album, "Wah-Wah", "My Sweet Lord", and "Awaiting On You All". George performs with a self-confidence which shows no traces of the alleged insecurity he felt as being the "invisible Beatle". Furthermore, the mythical fifth Beatle, organist Billy Preston, has an already tense audience screaming in their seats with his known "That's The Way God Planned It". Preston has always been a masterful showman, (Remember ABC-TV'S "Shindig"?), and in the concert he is more than fantastic.

Next, the band slams out the opening of "It Don't Come Easy" and we get to share an immense joy at seeing and hearing Ringo Starr again. As usual he sings awkwardly, off-key, but his honesty and humility comes through. (One of the highlights of the film was Ringo's rapport with the other drummer, Jim Keltner).

George again steps into the spotlight to do "Beware of Darkness", but after the first verse he turns away from the mike and from behind his piano Leon Russell sings the second. Up to this point in the film Leon had been obscured by Eric Clapton, and his sudden emergence pleasantly surprises the audience.

At this point George introduces the band which includes bassists Klaus Voormann and Carl Radle, guitarist Jesse Ed Davis, Badfinger on acoustic guitars, Jim Keltner, drums, Jim Horn and Hollywood Horns, and a nine-voice choir consisting of the Alabama State Troopers led by Don Nix and Don Preston. From there they all get into a driving version of "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" on which Eric Clapton shows why we miss Cream so much. It isn't fair to compare musicians, but I imagine it would have been an even more interesting night if Jimi and Duane could have been there.

Even as George's last "Thank-You" dies away Leon pounds out the opening chords of "Jumping Jack Flash". All of a sudden it's the Leon Russell Show complete with sanctified church-sounding preaching and piano trade-offs. Nine minutes of very good rock-n-roll which would have put the Stones to shame. Harrison calms the crowd for his next surprise by clearing the stage and doing a beautiful acoustic version of "Here Comes The Sun" with Badfinger's Pete Ham. And then this funny little guy with curly hair is standing there with this huge guitar, Bob Dylan. *It was Actually Bob Dylan!!* The concert was only the fourth time he had performed publicly since his motor-cycle accident in 1966. Dylan's 17-minute performance (side 5 on the album) is sort of a "greatest hits" thing featuring songs like "A Hard Rain" and "Mr. Tambourine Man". His voice seemed fuller, stronger, and like George Harrison, the years seem to have given him a profound self-assurance. He climaxed his set with a slowed-down, highly evocative version of "Just Like A Woman" with Leon and George doing harmony. Maybe his per-

formance was that good, maybe it was just seeing him after so long, but as the song ended, I knew I was one of any number of people who were crying in the audience.

George Harrison returned to the stage to close with his last Beatle song "Something", but the images Dylan had created still gripped the crowd. Fittingly the encore is "Bangla Dosh". George's most recent single in this country.

The Concert For Bangla-Dosh is not just a film or an album but it's something that will always remind us of a very special event in the history of the world. Like Woodstock it's another link in the chain which binds all of us of the rock culture together, ad it represents our consciousness of the needs of others and our willingness to help. Times being what they are now, anything at all we can do to help each other is really a lot, indeed. PEACE.

The *Jambar* has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement in St. Bonaventure University's Press Day competition for the 1971-72 academic year.

Competing universities were throughout the East and the Midwest. Classification was based upon the circulation of the newspaper.

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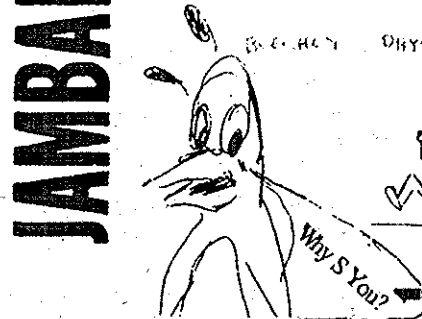
If you are interested, please pick up an application from Ford Hall room 12 or Student Council office located in Kilcawley.

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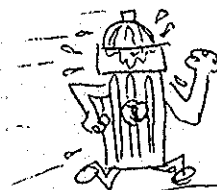
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER

King Crude Strikes Again

Free Press Award to the Penguin's Poop for their infamous No-Tell Motel ad.



Spic & Span

The Smelly Hands Award for outstanding accomplishment in the area of making every student on campus's hands smell funny goes to the man in charge of ordering the yellow soap in the library rest rooms.

Guns And Things

To Dr. Darrell Rishel we award The Audey Murphey Memorial Citation for his efforts in obtaining financial support for Pershing Rifles in the recent budget hearings.

Penguin Interred

The Dead Penguin Award, given to the most beloved penguin to have met his untimely demise within the past academic year to "Al" the penguin, Cleveland Zoo. Pete the Penguin placed second.



Pat Boone Award

To the campus Greeks we present one nickle bag for their concept of what a "cool, swingin', hep" college student should be like, circa 1965.

Urban Planning

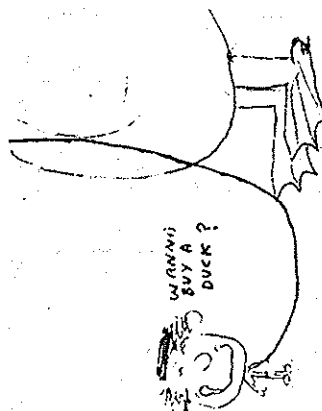
The Urban Renewal Move of the Year Award goes to the University Bookstore for moving to a remodeled building that still looks pretty much like a grocery store.

Tight Budget

The Fiscal Finger of Fate Award is presented to the YSU administration for their thriftiness in considering Xeroxing costs of the faculty salaries and unstinting efforts to keep the budget under lock and k. y.



Staph Photo



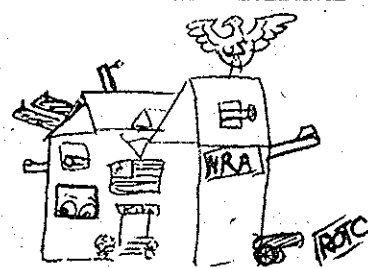
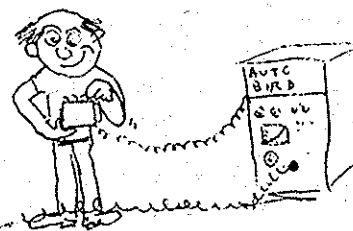
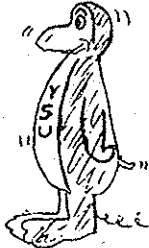
Sex, Etc.

The All-American Good Clean Living Award goes to the community of Struthers for spotting drinking, smoking, drug use and sex play that no one else noticed at the Buddy Miles Concert in Struthers Field House.

WANNA BUY A DUCK? - These people apparently do not.

Flip Birds

To Student Council we present two bronzed penguins.



Labor

The George Meany Labor Organization Citation goes to Dr. Robert R. Hare and Dr. Thomas A. Shipka for the unionization of the YSU faculty.

And A Law Scholarship

To John F. Greenman we present the William F. Kunstler Defense Award for his eloquent defense of the Austintown Three.



Alive in Honduras

This year The Howard Hughes Think-Alike Award goes to Chuck Hettler for his meteoric plummet to obscurity following the logo affair last fall. (Where are you, Chuck? We know you're out there.)



Graceful Exit

To John F. Bernacki we present the Sterling Scheduling Efficiency Medallion for the outstanding results achieved by him in scheduling the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.



Simko Before



Simko After

The Metamorpho Award For Excellence in Effecting A Complete Change In Looks goes to Larry Simko.

Elementary ed students involved---

Harrison project lures observers

A life sized paper mache panda, a colorful puppet show and a variety of arts and crafts drew observers last Tuesday to the Elm Street Gym where 25 YSU elementary education students involved in a pilot study at the Harrison Elementary School displayed the projects resulting from the experimental program.

Also present were 25 of the Harrison Elementary School students who were there to help demonstrate the various projects which were co-directed by the YSU students and three faculty members, Dr. Margaret Braden, associate professor in elementary education, Joseph Babisch, assistant professor of art and Barbara L. Wright, assistant professor of health and physical education.

The all day display included various projects as well as demonstrations, films, slides and video tape used in the areas of art education, health and physical

education and language arts.

The art exhibits consisted of a variety of paper constructed costumes, salt and clay sculptures, numerous paper mache works, murals and graphics printed off carved cardboard with ink. Also displayed were illustrated creative writings by the children and teaching aids used for reading skills, creative dramatics and oral interpretation.

"The education students demonstrated problem solving in physical education with the Harrison Elementary School students using stilts, a walking beam, rolling pins, hoops and equipment made by the education students.

"The problem solving teaches the children basic physics such as balance and gravity without verbalizing the concepts except indirectly," Joann Kit, junior in elementary education, explained. "Instead of telling a child to

perform a skill in a particular manner, we ask the child to perform a skill in as many ways as he can think of," she added.

According to Dr. Braden, the project gives education students the opportunity to put theory into practice, and is seen as leading the future trend in education.

The YSU students worked with children from kindergarten up to the sixth grade on a class level, in small groups and on an individual basis. In conjunction with working five days a week from 9 to 3 at Harrison, the students took theory classes in art education, health and physical education and language arts.

The project, which lasted for the duration of the spring quarter, will be evaluated by the pupils and faculty members participating in the project in an effort to determine the effectiveness of such a program.

The YSU Big Sister Program needs full-time women in good standing and have spent one year at the university to become Junior Women Advisors. Each JWA will be given five incoming women's names and will be asked to contact them and become available to them when needed. Any women interested can sign-up in Kilcawley 116.

YSU students enrolled in the Spring Quarter and who have not graduated will be allowed to use the facilities in the Beeghly Health and Physical Education Center this summer. The matter was clarified yesterday through the aid of Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice-president of administrative affairs, who responded to requests of several students for an interpretation of the policy statement on the use of Beeghly Center.

Superior Cadets

Four YSU ROTC cadets received top honors Wednesday at the annual Military Science Awards Day ceremony at YSU. The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award, signifying outstanding leadership and scholastic achievement, was presented to Peter J. Bockwith, freshman; Edward E. sheets, sophomore; Thomas T. Gorman, junior; and Michael A. Wilson, senior.

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Continuing Ed. commencement set; 38 will receive grad certificates

The Fifteenth Commencement of the Department of Continuing Education at YSU will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13 in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science Building.

Certificates will be presented to 12 graduates in the Two-Year Technical Education course and to 26 graduates in the One-Year Metallurgy of Iron and Steel course. The Continuing Education Dept. held these courses in cooperation with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Presentation of certificates will be made by Alfred W. Vahey, supervisor of training, Youngstown District, Youngstown Sheet and Tube; Dr. Lawrence E.

Looby, Chairman of the Dept. of Continuing Education; and Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for Academic Affairs at YSU.

Dr. Edgar will welcome the graduates and Ronald E. Towns, District Manager, Youngstown Sheet and Tube will deliver the commencement address. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by Reverend Sandor J. Farkas, minister of the Hungarian United Presbyterian Church. Several department officials representing Sheet and Tube and YSU will be present at the ceremonies.

The two-year graduates are: George Basch, Merle Brocius, Alvin H. Burkey, Edward Carden,

Richard Georgeoff, Daniel Keith, John Kottuyha, James Moon, Harry Parker, Harold Perkins, Donald Redding and Claude Washington.

One-year graduates are: George Albert, Mercury Angelidis, Floyd Barnes, Willard Beatty, Emil Bobby, Jr., John Bodnark, John Chiaro, James Cunningham, Carl D'Altorio, James DeBernard, Jack Doverspike, Leonard Horvath, Charles Houck, Robert Kennedy, George Kespelher, Frank Myers, William Ogden, Richard Schwartz, Eugene Simon, Gordon Soeder, William Sunderland, John Uber, Thomas Voytko, Robert Welsh, Harry White, and Anthony Young.

SUMMER JOBS

In response to U.S. Government Youth Opportunity Program, American Foresight, the Student Marketing Division of Fidelity Corp. Students only, car needed.

Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Enrollees advised to prearrange for fall housing

Students enrolling for the fall quarter should make arrangements to obtain housing before the end of this quarter if possible, said Mr. Anthony Ignazio of the University Housing Office yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Ignazio said that apartments in home type facilities are scarce, with those already in use by students being reserved for additional quarters of the school year.

Those wishing to attend the summer quarter will find housing plentiful and somewhat cheaper with reduced summer rates offered by some landlords, according to Mr. Ignazio.

Students wishing to obtain approved housing information should contact the office of the assistant dean of student affairs in Kilcawley 115.

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Council broadsided----

'Rifles' funding sparks debate

The forced funding of Pershing Rifles through Student Government budget sparked lively exchanges between council members at this Wednesday's holiday-delayed council meeting.

Skip Davis, Student Council chairman, revealed that a student Government budget totaling \$106,614 had been approved for the fiscal year 1972-73 at university budget hearings completed this week.

Included in this budget is \$1800 allocated to the Pershing Rifles, Davis said. Council earlier this quarter had voted to stop all

allocations to the Rifles.

Council finance chairman Jim Rak explained that at the budget hearings, Dr. Darrell Rishel, dean of student affairs, urged that the Pershing Rifles be funded \$2500 despite council's unwillingness to include this organization in their budget.

After some debate, Rak said that a compromise figure of \$1800 was reached. He did say however that the entire matter was broached with apparent disregard of Student Council's other priorities.

Many council members questioned the true power of Student Government if it could "be forced to fund an organization" it has officially refused to support.

The discussion, centering on a written statement by Kip Rondy, T&CC representative, charging "Council is a powerless body unable to control its own funds," was brought to a close when the majority of council deemed it an unwise precedent to reject any money already approved by the university budget committee.

In other business, Joan Kraynanski, A&S representative,

moved that a student ride bulletin board be placed in Kilcawley Hall. She said that students needing rides or having rides available to or from YSU will be able to post notices on the board.

Miss Kraynanski explained that the board will be divided into five sections, according to the direction of travel to particular cities and the fifth section for unlisted cities and out of state locations.

The motion was unanimously approved by council and will be taken to Dr. Rishel for final approval.

Next under new business Rick Kost, activities chairman, announced that the Major Events Committee is planning the showing of seven movies during the next school year. These include, said Kost, "The Summer of '42," "Lute," and "Joe."

In final action council give its

unanimous approval to the new Student Government cabinet appointees.

The incoming cabinet members and their committees are: Bob Sferra, junior in T&CC for special projects; Ron Paris, junior in A&S, for grievances, Joe Admonius, junior in education for major events, and Mike Volosin, sophomore in T&CC for student organizations. Bill Stewart, junior in Engineering will remain as finance chairman through fall quarter.

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Engineering

(Cont. from page 1)

regarding the use of university equipment and his relationships with faculty members and students. The statement alleged that the members of the department felt a general "lack of confidence and respect" for Dr. Ahmed.

Dr. Charignon denied that the consolidation was made because of any personality clashes or problems between Dr. Ahmed and department staff. He felt that the allegations made by these faculty members were "childish".

When contacted, Dr. Ahmed also said that the consolidation was made for economic reasons, as stated in the official announcement presented to the YSU Board of Trustees on April 22. In regard to the allegations made by the four professors Dr. Ahmed said "I do not understand why they would make such false state-

ments." Responding to the accusation of "hoarding" valuable equipment for his own use, Dr. Ahmed commented that all of his staff had keys to the laboratories. To the alleged problem of using "outdated or extravagant" equipment, Dr. Ahmed referred to numerous complimentary reports concerning the metallurgical department's laboratories, such as the report of the team which accredited the graduate school in 1970.

As evidence of the feasibility of combining the two departments, Dr. Ahmed cited the drop in enrollment. "In the fall of 1970 we had 75 students in the undergraduate school and 20 in the graduate school, while in the pre enrollment figures for this fall we have only 44 in our undergraduate program and 4 enrolled in the graduate program."

In explaining the new depart-

ment will run, Dr. Charignon stressed that "Only the administrative end will be changed. The department curriculum will remain the same. As in the present department, there will be three options the engineering student may take. These are metallurgical engineering, material science and nuclear materials."

"The new department will be called the department of Chemical Engineering and Material Science," he added, "and will have as its chairman Dr. T.K. Slawewski, present chairman of the Chemical Engineering department."

Budget

(Cont. from page 1)

ment President Larry Simko killed the measure. Council was not able to get enough votes to override his veto, and the funding was not provided on the proposed budget. Dr. Darrell Rishel, dean of Student Affairs, also felt that since Council had not given Pershing Rifles any notice that the funding would not be provided as it had been in the past, the organization should be provided funds.

Special Winter Concerts, from which Winter Weekend Activities are paid, was reduced from \$11,000 to \$2,500 in light of last year's event losing \$2,000. The \$2,500 is intended only to provide money to get whatever activities will be planned under way, according to Rick Kost, activities chairman.

Over \$4,000 was provided for films and movies for the next academic year, up from the \$900 provided for the current year.

Kost mentioned that he has asked for suggestions for movies from the Newman Club, since

movies were to be a part of the activities Council was to buy from them under the rejected Student Government Service Fund.

The amount of \$7,500 was allocated for printing of the results of last year's Faculty Evaluation, and starting and tabulating of one next year. Funds for the printing of that Evaluation will be provided from the '73-'74 budget.

A Student Government Newsletter was provided \$2,000, although Davis says plans now call for the Council Newsletter to appear in the *Jambar*, probably as a paid advertisement. The purpose of the Newsletter would be to provide enough interaction and communication between students and Council to prevent a recurrence of January's Penguin affair said Skip Davis. Council provided funds to purchase two Penguins, only to reverse itself the next week after students voiced heavy opposition.

The Budget Committee consists of President Albert Pugsley, Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for Academic Affairs, Joseph S. Rook, vice president for Financial Affairs, Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of Student Affairs, and Dr. Edith Painter, associate dean of Student Affairs.

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More Letters

Disturbed at prof's 'inconsistency'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I was rather astounded to read the letter by Peter A. Baldino in last Friday's *Jambar* urging the faculty to vote for the OEA in the second phase of the collective bargaining election. What disturbs me is the inconsistency between Baldino's words and his deeds. He says, "Although I am not a mem-

ber of OEA, I believe very strongly that we should accept the OEA's challenge..."

If Dr. Baldino believes so strongly in the OEA, then why doesn't he join it? Surely he does not want to be a freeloader who reaps the benefits of a collective bargaining agency without contributing his share of the dues.

I would like to join the OEA, but I am not eligible for membership because my position is main-

ly administrative. No such restriction hampers Baldino, however, so I am assuming he will promptly apply for OEA membership and thus put some substance behind his words.

Winston Eshleman
Media Center Director and
Associate Professor of Ed.

Views priorities as 'screwed up'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Priorities at Youngstown are really screwed up. Last Wednesday, the Student Council Budget Committee, consisting of President Pugsley, Vice Presidents Rook, Edgar, Coffelt and Deans Krill and Rishel (notice no students) overruled Council's wishes and forced Council to allocate \$1,800 to the Pershing Rifles so they could go trucking all over the state to win medals for the honor and glory of YSU, \$1,800

to pay for traveling expenses and motel bills at Howard Johnson's! They wanted \$4,500 at first. It's interesting to note that the motion to allocate \$1,800 was made by Dr. Rishel, a retired Air Force Colonel.

This same Committee prohibited Student Government from allocating \$1,825 to purchase medical supplies for the Free Clinic. It also refused to allocate any funds in support of the Day Care Center. Yet both of these requests passed Council by a much

greater margin than Pershing Rifles which couldn't even make a 2/3 vote.

Think (if you can) medals and marching is more important than your health. But don't feel guilty about not doing anything about it. You see it's summertime and any objections you might have raised will be forgotten over the vacation. Besides what's \$1,800 to you?

Larry Simko
Senior
Engineering

Submit reasons for resignations

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The undersigned members and former members of the faculty of the Metallurgy Department of Youngstown State University believe that it is vital to the future said department that they make public the reasons for the numerous resignations of members of the metallurgy faculty.

In the past year, four of the five assistant professors of the metallurgical department have resigned because of our belief and opinion that the chairman, Dr. S. Ahmed, was not performing his job in a proper manner.

Prior to submitting our respective resignations, we attempted to communicate the problems existing to the proper members of the university administration so that matters could be corrected and the integrity and effectiveness of the metallurgical department could be salvaged.

These problems included; the activities of Dr. Ahmed in locking up and hoarding for his personal and private use valuable equipment purchased by the university for the metallurgy department; the constant personality clashes of the chairman with members of

the faculty; the improper selection of either outdated or extravagant 'showpiece' equipment for the department, much of it unsuitable for university purposes; the ignoring of faculty advice relative to equipment necessary, excessive temper displays of the chairman directed towards faculty, students and other university employees; and the lack of confidence and respect in and for the technical administrative abilities of the chairman by almost the unanimous concurrency of the metallurgy faculty.

The above issues, along with others were communicated to the University administration, and specifically to the Dean of Engineering, Dr. Charignon. It was not until April, 1972, and then only after the four faculty members had resigned because of inability to get any constructive response from Dean Charignon or other members of the administration that the University acted. This action consisted of the combining of the Department of Metallurgy with the Department of Chemical Engineering.

The undersigned submit that some effective and just procedure must be developed to enable faculty members to bring such administrative problems to the at-

tention of university officials for a constructive response. Certainly, the resignation of almost the entire faculty of a department should not be necessary to focus attention on such a serious problem.

Dr. A.J. Perkins
Assistant Professor
Metallurgical Eng.

Dr. J.E. McGinness
Assistant Professor
Metallurgical Eng.

Dr. H.B. Skinner
Former YSU Assistant Prof.
Metallurgical Eng.

Dr. G.J. Filatovs
Assistant Professor
Metallurgical Eng.

Gebelein Papers

Dr. Charles G. Gebelein, associate professor of chemistry at YSU, has had two research papers accepted for publication in scientific journals this fall. They are "Kinetic Evidence for Complex Formation in Alkene Bromination" and "Polyester Formation by the Free-Radical Copolymerization of Cyclohexene and Formic Acid."

Say Council strapped by funding procedure

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

To Students of YSU:

The following is an open letter, a letter which is solely attempting to make you aware.

Recently the Student Council budget was reviewed by the University Budget Committee. The purpose of this administrative committee is to oversee council's funding of various organizations and student activities. The committee reviews the amount of money distributed by council and the legality of those distributions. Naturally the Committee is forced to cut various student services and activities passed by council due to a lack of funds or the illegality of various distributions; this is a most necessary and understandable function. However, for the Budget Committee or any other administrative body to force council to find any organization or activity which council previously refused to fund constitutes an act of tyranny.

Before we go any further we must most strongly emphasize that we are not discussing the question of whether or not an organization or activity should or should not be funded, rather the right of council to parcel out funds allocated to it along established procedures. This quarter both the Miss YSU Pageant and the Pershing Rifles were funded over council's dissent. (Remember we are not discussing the question of *should* or *should not* be funded.)

The administration, by forcing council to carry an account which council has previously refused to carry, indirectly negates other wanted council projects because of limited amounts of funds available.

If council is to ever have any

meaning as a body the administration must allow council's decisions, whether they be prudent or imprudent to stand as long as they are not in violation of university procedures of legal codes. It is no wonder there is so little student interest in the affairs of council. Council for all practical purposes is a powerless body not even permitted to control its own funds. We are writing this letter in hopes you people, as a body, will become aware and through your awareness you will act. Help council act as a truly representative body, we can not do it alone. Students, we need your input, your approval or disapproval, most of all we need your moral support and active participation in student government activities and elections. Only when council is recognized as a truly representative body by the administration can we begin to gain some real control over our functions. Help show the administration we are representative body at least in spirit.

Kip Rondy
T & CC
Student Council
Senate Representative

Joan Kraynanski
Arts and Sciences
Student Council Rep.

Jim Rak
Business
Student Council Rep.

Rick Crossman
T & CC
Student Council Rep.

Dan Dunmire
Arts and Sciences
Student Council Rep.

Jim Larene
Arts and Sciences
Student Council Rep.

Defense Sec'y Laird okays \$1500 Marine combat bonus

WASHINGTON AP,-- To spur lagging enlistments, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today authorized the Army and Marine Corps to begin paying \$1,500 bonuses to men enlisting for combat training.

The first cash enlistment bonus since the Civil War, the money is being offered as part of a 90-day trial running through Aug. 31 to see if this added incentive attracts needed volunteers for the combat arms-infantry, artillery and armor. Officials will then determine whether to make it permanent.

"In moving toward President Nixon's goal of an all-volunteer

armed force by July 1, 1973, we must improve manpower stability and long-term retention, particularly in the combat arms specialties," Laird said in a statement.

"I believe one step in stabilizing the force may be achieved by offering the \$1,500 ground combat arms bonus to individuals accepting four-year enlistments, and I have authorized a test program to assess this."

To be eligible, volunteers must sign up for four years instead of the usual three-year enlistment.

The bonus will be paid only after the man has completed his training and has been accepted for a combat assignment.

Community to benefit--

Volunteer bureau organized here

Perhaps *Funny Girl* star Barbara Streisand said it best when she sang "People, people who need people; are the luckiest people in the world."

Operating in this same spirit is YSU's Student Volunteer Bureau in cooperation with the Volunteer Service Bureau Inc. located downtown. People—students, faculty, and community—working together to help others.

Barbara Solt, a consultant to the National Student Volunteer Program, appeared last Friday at a luncheon here at YSU and stressed the need for university and community cooperation in the volunteer program.

"Through the Volunteer Bureau, students can become involved in constructive projects throughout the community. From tutoring inmates of the Mahoning County Jail to assisting

the handicapped, students serve the community and at the same time broaden and educate themselves.

"Mutual benefits are achieved by both the university and community through cooperation," said Ms. Solt, who is also the director of Volunteer Community Services at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

"The community benefits not only through the additional manpower the students provide, but also through the students' creative energy and enthusiasm," Ms. Solt explained.

"Additionally, the students benefit through this job experience of helping others in various aspects of social work," added Ms. Solt.

One administrator, Dr. C. David Bertelsen, assistant dean for Student Affairs, feels the

volunteer program has "tremendous value by making the university more accessible to the people in the community."

Assistant to the President, Hugh A. Frost, sees the program as "part of the learning process." He says that student-community involvement could "lead to a mutual acceptance and understanding of one another."

M.s. Garnet Moyer, director of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Mahoning County, sees the program as helping to improve the student image "as more people see students helping and improving the community."

Tony Signoriello, junior in A & S, sees the program as fostering better relations between the university and the community: "Through the volunteer workers,

the community can turn on to the university," he says.

Co-ordinator for the YSU Student Volunteer Bureau is Diana Campana, a junior in A & S. Aiding her are SVB assistant co-ordinators Philip Bracy, T & CC freshman, and Niki Scardina, A & S junior. These three head the SVB Personnel, University Relations and Community Relations committees.

Organization advisors to the SVB, whose office is located in

room 200 on the second floor of the *Jambar* building, include Dr. Assad S. Kassees, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; Syretha Cooper, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, and Josephine Beckett, assistant professor of education.

"People. Many groups working side by side, shoulder to shoulder, helping those in need," says Ms. Campana; "after all, isn't this what volunteerism is really all about?"

Dedication festivities mark opening of Beeghly Phys. Ed. Center

Dedication festivities marking the opening of the new Beeghly Physical Education Center were held last Friday at 10 a.m. in the Beeghly auditorium before a crowd of students, faculty, and the local news media.

President Albert Pugsley led the commemoration, introducing numerous university officials, including Dr. Burrows, vice-chairman, Board of Trustees; Dr. Yozwiak, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Lewis Rin-

ger, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education; Mr. Willard Webster, Director, Athletic Department; Dr. Howard Jones, President of the Youngstown Educational Foundation and former YSU president; and Mr. William Higgins, Director of Law for the city of Youngstown.

Following the presentation speeches several members of the group toured the large building, taking in the sights of the handball courts, swimming pool,

weight rooms, and numerous other facilities of the newly completed complex.

Referring to the building as another milestone in the continuing progress of YSU, President Pugsley described YSU as "extremely fortunate" in acquiring this complex, and it should do a great deal in improving future educational quality in the university.

Chemistry department offers new program fall quarter

YSU department of chemistry will offer a Clinical Chemistry/Medical Technology program leading to a master of science degree starting with the fall quarter of 1972. It was announced last Friday by Dr. Leon Rand, department chairman.

Designed to provide manpower to staff clinical testing laboratories, the option will offer special graduate courses in instrumentation, automation, advanced clinical chemistry and selected laboratory programs. The program is of particular significance for students whose career plans may include clinical research, laboratory administration or teaching in the medical technology field.

According to Dr. Rand, YSU will become the 43rd institution in the United States to offer advanced degrees in this area, meeting the future health needs of this country. "Clinical testing," states Dr. Rand, "will expand in scope to include early recognition and preventative roles in addition to the present limited uses for already present diseases.

The federal Medicare Act of 1972 has funding provisions to meet this projected need by dramatically increasing the number and size of clinical testing laboratories."

Dr. Rand said that the University plans very close cooperation with the Youngstown hospitals and that versatile scheduling will be arranged to meet the needs of part-time area students. He added that "graduate assistantships are available to full-time students, and either a thesis or non-thesis project may be pursued."

Some of the courses involved are clinical chemical instrumentation—the principles and uses of instrumental techniques as applied to clinical laboratory separation, characterization and analysis; automation in clinical chemistry—the interfacing of laboratory instrumentation with data processing equipment; advanced clinical chemistry—current trends in chemistry; and laboratory problems—stressing individual effort in solving chemical problems. Also included will be three biology courses—bacterial physiology, pathogenic bacteria, and virology.

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GREEKS	TO MY BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA	MISCELLANEOUS
SIGMA ALPHA MU BROTHERS AND SISTERS — Have a wonderful summer and hope to see you all in the Fall. You all are the greatest. Love, Mary Ann. (1J2C)	ATTENTION — Ya know what? The best people in the world belong to Alpha Phi Omega and that's the truth. Love, Karen. (1J2C)	SUMMER IN EUROPE — Only \$210! Call toll free 1-800-225-2531. Free travel Planner! Prime Dates! Uni-Travel Corporation. (1J2CC)
THETA CHI — Congratulations on winning the Volleyball Championship. Good luck Sunda, in Softball. Love, Mary Lou. (1J2C)	TO THE BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA — Thank you for the honor bestowed upon us. We will wear the Star and Crescent with pride. Spring Pledges. (1J2C)	ATTENTION — OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, - sightseeing. Free information—Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. C9, P. O. Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. (1J2CC)
BROTHERS OF PHI DELTA THETA — You're a great bunch of guys. Have a nice summer vacation. Love (L.S.) Stubbs. (1J2C)	SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA — Good luck with finals and have an excellent summer. DZ Love, Cynthia. (1J2C)	CLOSING ESTATE — New 1971 2 Dr. Toyota. Only 1,500 miles. Air-conditioning, automatic, AM radio, \$2,767 New, asking \$2,222. Call 793-1508 or YSU Ext. 334. (1J2C)
ZTA — Thanks for the fantastic mixer last nite. It was the best one with you yet! Hope to have more like this soon. Phi Sigs. (1J2C)	PERSONAL	ATTENTION YSU MALE — One vacancy in University Investments Corporation Apartment; \$150 for summer quarter. If interested call 1747-1520 ask for Bob. (2J15M)
PHI SIGS — Wishing you a good, happy, and safe summer. Don't forget about Smeiko's on the 11th. Want to see you all there. Love ya, Kathy L. (1J2C)	GOOD LUCK ITALIAN DANCERS — Anne, Jim, Diane, Dan, Nancy, Terry, Trudi, Cole, Julie, George, Bonnie, Dennis, Miss Kocinski. Have a stomping good time! (1J2C)	FOR SALE — 1965 Green Chevelle New Tires & Brakes, 799-1768 after 5:30 p.m. (1J2C)
PHI SIGS — We wish you all good times in the summer. And for the graduating brothers, we wish you success and happiness. Love, Your Little Sisters. (1J2C)	ANGE — chickens don't drink Shocklit Milk. Always, The Crazy Elights (take two). (1J2C)	GROUP RENTAL — 3-6 people for house apartment for summer. Also single or double unit for all year round. Low rates. Call 759-7777. (1J2C)
TO OUR NEW BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Thank you. Love your new little sisters, Lorie, Sue, Peggie, and Dee. (1J2C)	GOOD LUCK ITALIAN DANCERS — Anne, Jim, Diane, Lan, Nancy, Terry, Trudi, Cole, Julie, George, Bonnie, Dennis, Miss Kocinski. Have a stomping good time! (1J2C)	FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1967 MG Midget. For late model motorcycle call after 5:15 345-8179 or 743-7541. (1J2C)
DEAR SIG EPS — You know what? You're groovy, heavy, neat-bosso, and all those good words. Yours Truly, Tootsie. (1J2C)	TO KENNY, LARRY, DAVE, AND PETE OF CIRCLE K — Thanks for the great game Sunday. We'll get it right yet. The injured Girls of Locker 6. (1J2C)	

YSU faculty sets pace---**Bargaining election is significant**

During the past two weeks the YSU faculty has taken steps which have national, state, as well as local significance regarding collective bargaining.

The YSU decision is the most recent in the nationwide trend toward faculty collective bargaining. As of May 15, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, 254 institutes of higher learning has some collective bargaining representation. The National Education Association, of which the YSU OEA is an affiliate, has the greatest number of member faculties. In addition, the NEA represents elementary and secondary school instructors and has a total membership of over one million. Significant inroads in collective bargaining have also been made by the American Federation of Teachers (of the AFL-CIO), as well as by the AAUP, which entered the bar-

gaining race late.

The significance of the developments are broad according to a *New York Times News Service* story by A. H. Raskin which terms the push for teacher collective bargaining "union-type activity in the erstwhile bastions of professional elitism." Raskin continues, "state and local civil service employes [are] the only area of significant labor headway in the last quarter century."

In Ohio, YSU is the first state supported university where the faculty has selected a collective bargaining agent. The actions were watched and the results were awaited by other state facilities, and the YSU action is expected to be significant in future faculty-administration relationships at said schools. Ashland College is the only other Ohio higher learning institution which has a faculty bargaining agent.

The private school selected the AAUP.

When questioned on the significance of faculty bargaining, Dr. Robert R. Hare, associate professor of English and Chairman of the Collective Bargaining Committee for the defeated AAUP claimed that "it is going to set the direction of higher education in Ohio on a different course, bringing it into line with the directions higher education is taking throughout the country."

Dr. Thomas Shipka, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion and President of the victorious OEA sees the victory as part of a larger movement. Dr. Shipka stated, "we challenge our colleagues across the state to join us in this organizational movement. The only way that we can upgrade our profession is to stand solidly together and speak with a single voice."

Golf team survives rebuilding---**Spring sportsters finish season**

The Penguin linksters and netters finished out their respective schedules for the season. The ironmen compiled a 15-11-1 record under head mentor Bill Carson while the racketeers ran into the net once again with a 4-10 finish, dropping six of seven 5-4 matches under new tennis coach Gary Stewart.

Carson's survived the rebuilding year and the 15 wins gave him a 21-year log of 266-76-10 while Stewart's young Pens have shown that they will be a much tougher

opponent next year with the experience they have gained the past season.

The individual golf records are as follows: Angelo Petrolla 10-76.0 avg, John Marsco 10-8-1 and a 76-2 avg., Jack Hutchison 3-0 and a 77.3 avg., Frank Marsco 10-6-3 and a 77.4 avg., Frank Tuscani 5-1 and a 77.8 avg., Jim Maskulka 9-6-1 78.8 avg., Rick Kale 6-8-2 78.9 avg., Tom Squeglia 7-11-1 and a 80 avg., Tony Joy Jr. 5-9-1 and a 80.3 avg., and Bob Goulish 4-1-1 and a 81.3 avg.

The singles record for the netters are: Hank DiOrio 9-3, Joe Lucci 9-4, Jeff Catron 7-6, Vic Piccione 6-7, Ranger Cessna 5-8, Dennis Bianco 4-9 and Ken School 0-1.

The double records are: Diorio and Catron 6-7, Lucci and Piccione 5-7, Bianco and School 3-4, Halko and Stola 1-0, Bianco and Halko 1-2, Cessna and Lainco 0-1, Cessna and Halko 0-1, and School and Stroia 0-1.

Provides med services---**Free clinic to stay open in summer**

The Free Clinic located on the second floor of the Disciple House at the corner of Wick and Spring Streets will continue operations throughout the summer in order to "provide free medical services for the YSU campus community" said Reverend Olin Knudsen, member of the Cooperative Campus Ministry.

The clinic services open every Wednesday night, from 7-10 p.m., is available to anyone. Persons under 18 must have parental consent in certain instances and there is no charge for services.

Dr. Joseph Fogarty, head of the department of the Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital, initiated the program by approaching the board of the CCM, which consists of Protestant and Roman Catholic ministers from the campus area, last November on the possible sponsorship of a free clinic. The CCM is presently sponsoring the clinic.

Dr. Fogarty presented the question of calling volunteers for

an organizational committee. About 30 volunteers from St. Elizabeth's, North Side and South Side hospitals, the Visiting Nurse Association and Planned Parenthood responded.

Dr. Carmen Dellaquadri, head of the department of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists at the Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital volunteers his services on alternate Wednesday nights with Dr. Fogarty.

Mrs. Jean Heck, R.N., outreach nurse for Planned Parenthood, along with six young volunteers from YSU, is available for problem pregnancy counseling and birth control information. Twenty-five nurses coordinated by Mrs. Alice T. Hill, senior in education at YSU Have also volunteered their services.

The Free Clinic first opened November 10, 1971. Since then 336 treatments have been given to 233 patients. The most number of patients treated on one night was 24 on March 29, 1972.

Services provided by the Free

Clinic vary. They include physical examinations pregnancy testings, pelvic exams, immunization series for those attending YSU field trips or going overseas, upon special arrangements with the patient's family doctor, and counseling and listening therapy.

Prescriptions can be given at the clinic but none filled because funds appropriated for the Free Clinic were vetoed by President Pugsley. The CCM is now writing proposals to organizations, especially church groups in order to procure funds. Those supplies and equipment available now have been donated by the CCM, volunteers, and some patients.

All cases at the Free Clinic remain confidential. The most common are respiratory problems and the least common are venereal disease.

Need a ride to Chicago
Wednesday, June 7
Call 782 - 7905
Ask for Rafael

THE JAMBAR**SPORTS****Sports trophies wrapped up**

It looks as though Theta Chi will cop the Fraternity Division All-Sports Trophy and the Vikings will haul away the Independent Trophy for the 1971-72 school year as the sport season draws to a close this Sunday.

The total points gathered by the these two clubs will not be known until Sunday but they each hold a sizeable lead over the

second place teams, Bears Den A.C. and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Theta Chi will be playing the YSU Tigers for the All-University Softball Championship.

Theta Chi beat the Vikings for the All-University Volleyball Championship last Sunday when they downed the Vikes 15-11, 8-15, and 15-8. The Sig Eps came in third by beating Bears Den 15-13 and 15-10.

Rifle team bestows honors on its outstanding members

The YSU Rifle team presented its outstanding members with awards at a banquet held this past Saturday evening in the Sweden House.

Awards were distributed to: Gene Ellis, high point man; Dick Freeburg, most valuable; Russ Semchee, rookie of the year; Ed Phill, most active; Tom Parsons, most improved; and Robert Fair-

child, appreciation. Other awards given for tournament handicap were, first place, Rick Adams; second place, Chuck Ramser; and third place, Joe Polmitter. Various shooting position awards went to Tom Owens, first place prone position; Rick Blomstrom, first place kneeling position; and Pete Joy, first place off hand position.

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Catch YSU**"You Were There"**

by Carl Basic

Summer is near. The days are getting longer. The classes are getting shorter. The jobs are getting scarcer.

The normal school year is almost over. Traditionally, at this time of the year, college journalists recap the year's most exciting and interesting events. Although nothing exciting or interesting ever happens at YSU, this reporter will try to recap the year's events anyway.

The year started off with a bang when the Underwood Research Center for Touch Football opened up the basement of East Hall. This magnanimous event was overshadowed by the opening of the YSU Chapter of the St. Chuck Political Description Home which proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that the official University Seal can or cannot be used by a non-university agent as a substitute for Chairman.

During the Winter Quarter the entire university community was stunned by the news of the tragic and untimely death of Irving the Termite on the second floor of the Rayen Building. Irving, who was best known for his autobiographical description of a termite's life in the inner city, *A Tree Is Eaten in Brooklyn*, died at the ripe old age of 83 after eating a wooden replica of a YSU Bookstore cash register receipt.

The Spring Quarter was highlighted by the near appearance of Deep Purple. This rock group was supposed to appear at a Major Events Concert, however, three members of the group contracted the Bubonic Plague while touring Clingan-Waddell Hall forcing the cancellation of the concert.

This school year also produced many new characters on campus. Notable among them was the "Boppin' Frosh". This erudite example of the efficiency of the American Education System shocked the campus with his forthright condemnation of the entire student body and his bad taste in milk shake drinking dates. He is now residing at the Trumble County Home for the Hopelessly Bewildered.

Individuals continued to make most of the news when the Ohio Federal Court held that a faculty member can be fired for failing to yield right of way to a department chairman on the Ohio Turnpike. This proved to be a test case and resulted in the firing of twenty seven faculty members and the hiring of twenty seven former turnpike tollbooth attendants.

The outstanding event of the year occurred yesterday when the university's attorney was handed the paper work for a libel suit. The case was: The Human Race vs. Carl Basic.

Hope, Fletcher honored at WU

WILBERFORCE, Ohio AP - Wilberforce University Thursday conferred honorary Doctor of Humanities degrees on Entertainer Bob Hope and on Dr. Arthur Fletcher, executive director of the United Negro College Fund.

About 1,100 persons attended the special convocation.

"Blacks must continue to occupy the territory which has been captured," said Dr. Fletcher, referring to the five civil rights amendments. He was the principal convocation speaker.

Black colleges must educate the present generation to assume the roles that graduates of black colleges in the 1940's and 1950's won, Dr. Fletcher said.

By 1990, he said, blacks must have made the dream of Martin Luther King a reality.

Hope, in a brief talk, called the Vietnam war a bungled effort and said the end of U.S. involvement was near.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITYSpring Quarter, 1972
Monday, 0800, June 5 through Saturday, June 10

The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the first day of the week that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting M/W/F 0900-0950, will use Monday 0900 which has its final exam M/0800-1000.

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

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

b. Courses that meet one day a week (but not evening) and all one-hour courses and seminars that require a final exam time will use M/1515-1715 or F/1515-1715 at the instructor's discretion.

Evening:

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

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

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

Notes:

- Final examinations are not to be given before the final examination schedule period.
- Examinations must be held at the hour scheduled because the classroom may not be available at other times.
- If a student has more than three examinations on one day, he should attempt to re-schedule one (or more) of those examinations on another day when the teacher has an examination.
- A fee of \$5.00 may be charged for a final examination taken at any time other than the scheduled time. Permission for such an examination must be arranged by the student through the instructor of the class involved.

Grades Due: Grade reports are due in your Dean's Office 48 hours after the final examination and the last grade reports are due in time for delivery to the Registrar's Office by 0900, Monday, June 12, 1972.

Y.S.U. STUDENT BOOK BUY BACK

DURING FINALS WEEK, DON'T FORGET THE QUARTERLY BUY-BACK AT THE YSU BOOKSTORE. THE BOOKSTORE WILL CONSIDER BUYING BACK TEXT BOOKS BEING USED FOR THE SUMMER QUARTER.



IN ADDITION, A PROFESSIONAL BUYER FROM THE WALLACE COLLEGE BOOK CO. WILL BE HERE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 8 & 9 TO CONSIDER ALL TEXT-BOOKS, WHETHER USED HERE OR NOT.



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