

Dr. Poddar sues University over non-renewal of contract

A YSU professor has filed suit charging the University with 1) refusing him a promotion because of his "race and national origin," 2) failing to renew his contract because of his protests regarding his denial of promotion, and his attempts to organize the faculty "to object to the unlawful employment practices" of the University, and 3) refusing to give him reasons for the non-renewal of his contract or a hearing at which he might challenge such reasons.

Dr. Bhagwati P.K. Poddar, assistant professor of sociology, filed a complaint in U.S. District Court in Cleveland yesterday, seeking a preliminary and permanent injunction restraining the University from releasing him.

The complaint further alleges that the University has acted in bad faith by appointing an ad hoc committee to investigate Dr. Poddar's case, because the "sole purpose of the ad hoc committee is to further discredit [Dr. Poddar's] reputation as a teacher and professor while pretending to uphold the concept of fair play and due process."

A native of India, Dr. Poddar is a naturalized U.S. citizen.

Dr. Poddar was hired by YSU in January, 1969. He was informed in June, 1970, that he would not be offered a contract for the 1971-72 academic year. Dr. Poddar is untenured.

Dr. A.L. Pugsley, University President, late yesterday declined to comment on the case, stating that

he had not been issued a copy of the complaint.

In another case involving the non-renewal of a contract of an untenured faculty member last year, the University maintained the position that written reasons were not to be given in such cases.

Dr. Poddar's complaint further alleges that the University's actions constitute a violation of his civil rights, have injured his "character and reputation as a professor," have deprived him of his "right of free speech and association," have deprived him of "rights without due process of law," and may injure his professional career.

The complaint requests that the University be restrained from
(Cont. on page 5)

THE JAMBAR

Friday, March 5, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 48 - No. 38



HOUSE WARMING—Firemen climb to battle an extensive fire at the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity house at 20 Indiana. Three students jumped to safety from the balcony shown here, and a third was rescued from his third floor room. More pictures on page 9.

Cause of frat fire unknown

The cause of a fire that virtually destroyed the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity house on Tuesday is still undetermined.

Mr. Joseph Cestone, head of the fire department's arson squad, said yesterday that no evidence has been produced to date that can explain the cause of the fire. Mr. Cestone said talks with firemen and fraternity officials, as well as the

investigation itself did not produce any sufficient explanations for the fire.

Firemen at the scene were baffled by speed and extent of the fire in the fifty-six-year old house.

All eleven of the fraternity members who lived in the house have temporarily been given housing, Ron Kessler, fraternity
(Cont. on page 4)

Hettler verdict reversed; confusion follows decision

The University Discipline Committee apparently dismissed charges of illegal Greek affiliation against Chuck Hettler on the basis of insufficient evidence yesterday.

The committee's decision, which prompted initial misconceptions and misinterpretations, was said to be a reversal of the Student Council Discipline Committee's "guilty as charged" verdict of last Thursday, by Mr. James DeCarmo, University Discipline Committee chairman.

However, Mr. DeCarmo, upon the breakup of the hearing said that "We shouldn't have ever seen this (the Hettler case) in the first place. The whole matter is Council's business...They should clean up their own house."

Mr. DeGarmo and Dr. C. David Bertelson, assistant dean of Student Affairs and a committee member, later said they interpreted the committee's confusing statement to say that Hettler could again assume his position and privileges as Student Council chairman and representative-at-large, but that Council should redefine or reinterpret the meaning of membership in its constitution.

Confusion as to what the committee's decision was followed the appeal hearing. At least one committee member, Harry Penich, a student who also serves on Council, said he was under the impression that Student Council would have to

vote on whether or not Hettler was guilty or innocent. Student Affairs Dean Dr. Darrell Rishel was also initially confused at the committee's statement.

The interpretation by DeCarmo of the committee's decision was made about a half hour after the committee had adjourned, and was held in Dean Rishel's office. Dean
(Cont. on page 7)

Discipline Committee charges IFC members in booze irregularity

Four officers and one representative of Interfraternity Council are charged before the University Discipline Committee with violating the Regulations for Recognized Student Organizations because alcoholic beverages were allegedly served at the IFC Ball on Saturday. The charges were made because the event was held at Saint Peter and Paul Hall, which doesn't have a liquor license.

Dave Fleisher, IFC president, and Jim Ference, IFC representative from Sigma Phi Epsilon were named as "primary defendants" by Dr. Darrell Rishel, Dean of Student Affairs. He named Albert Miller, IFC vice president, Larry Morgan, IFC treasurer and Patrick LaRocca, IFC secretary as "secondary defendants."

(Cont. on page 10)

Campus Shorts

REMINDER for June 1971 Arts & Sciences Graduates

Contact Geneva Mann for your formal application for June Graduation anytime from March 1st through March 12th.

If you do not complete a formal application during this time, your graduation will be postponed until summer.

Evening students are asked to call 747-1492 ext. 264 for an appointment.

Staudt on Pollution

Sister Elizabeth Staudt, H.M., instructor in biology at Youngstown State University, will present a multi-media program on pollution to the Westminster Presbyterian Church Sunday School in Boardman Friday, March 12, as a part of a "Christian in the Community" program.

Conducted by the Chi Rho organization, the program, which consists of a double slide projection contrasting pollution with the beauties of nature, has been used in Environmental Biology classes and has been shown before numerous area service organizations.

Coronary Care Conferences

The seventh program in a series of Inter-Hospital Coronary Care Conferences for Nurses sponsored by the Youngstown State University department of continuing education in cooperation with the Northeast Ohio Regional Medical Program, Eastern Area, will be held Monday, March 15, from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering Science Building.

AKP Hosts Conference

The Eta Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity at Youngstown State University will host chapter representatives from 17 colleges and universities throughout Ohio and Michigan for the 1971 East Central Region Presidents' Conference.

This is the first time YSU will host the annual conference, scheduled for Friday, March 5 through Sunday, March 7.

Poddar Publishes

Dr. Bhagwati P.K. Poddar, assistant professor of sociology at Youngstown State University, has had his article entitled "India: Religious Conflict and Political Integration," accepted for publication in the next issue of the *Asian Forum*.

Ameduris Honored

Robert A. Ameduri, assistant professor of education at Youngstown State University, and his brother, Anthony, limited service instructor in business organization at YSU and assistant treasurer and credit manager of the Mahoning Valley Supply Company, have both been selected for inclusion in the Fifth Edition of *Community Leaders of America*.

Sobota in Symposium

Dr. Anthony E. Sobota, associate professor of biology at YSU, has been invited to participate in an international symposium on growth and development co-sponsored by the Canadian Botanical Societies and the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

At the symposium, which will be held June 20-24 at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, Dr. Sobota will review his work of the past four years on the changes in RNA metabolism associated with the transition from a dividing to a non-dividing population of cells.

Attendance up as House abandons secrecy policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House cast aside its historic shroud of secrecy on amendment votes yesterday and more than twice as many of its members as usual showed up to stand in the public spotlight.

The turnout of 391 representatives—90 percent of the House membership—showed reformers had achieved, at least temporarily, one of their goals.

Under the old rules, where members were counted but not recorded by name on amendment votes, the average turnout in recent years was 190 members, voting patterns show.

The new rules provide each member's vote will be recorded alongside his name if at least 20 members ask for a teller vote.

The House's first recorded tally on an amendment vote came on an attempt to retain an interest rate ceiling on long-term government bonds. It failed, 211 to 180.

A chief argument used in support of recorded teller votes when it was approved by Congress last year as part of a new package of rules was that it would increase member participation in floor actions. On the basis of the first use of the new rule, the argument proved true.

Despite the huge throng packing the floor and the unfamiliarity of the members with the new procedures, the vote was conducted smoothly, taking only 10 of the 12 minutes allotted for it.

A hitch did develop in the preparation of the tally sheet listing the members names. It was one hour and 43 minutes after the vote was announced before the list was given to the press.

Vote unconstitutional in Hamilton, Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown yesterday declared a proposed charter amendment to permit 18-year-olds to vote in Hamilton municipal elections is unconstitutional.

Brown directed the Butler County Board of Elections not to place the proposed charter amendment - adopted last Saturday by the Hamilton City Council - on the May 4 primary election ballot.

Women's Lib

The Youngstown chapter of National Organization of Women's Liberation will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 7, at St. Augustine's Church. All interested people are urged to attend.

HOW TO MAKE A SHADOW

Stand in your own sunshine

Submissions now accepted for the

PENGUIN REVIEW

Spring Issue

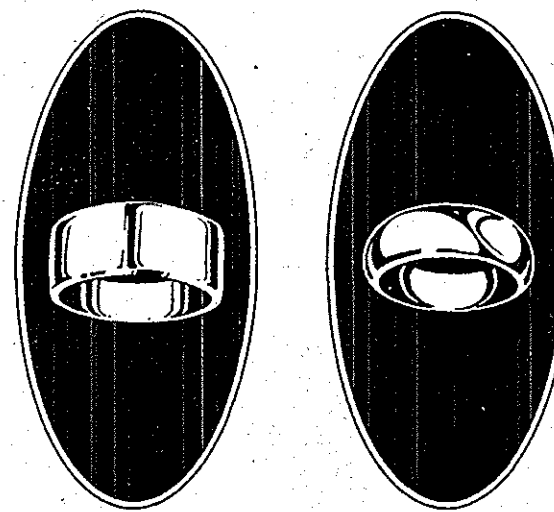
Students, graduate students and faculty are urged to submit original poetry, stories, artwork and photography for publication.

Submissions can be brought to the Penguin Review office, third floor, East Hall or the English Dept. office, second floor, Arts and Science office Bldg.

Submit literary work typed and unsigned, with authors name, address, phone number and Title and first line of work inside an attached, sealed envelope.

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WE SELL YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY RINGS

This week at YSU

WEATHER FOR TODAY: Sunny with partly clouded skies and light snow showers. The high will be in the mid 20's and the low will be in the teens.

**March 5
Friday**

IVCF from 12-1 p.m. at Pollock House
 Les Bons Vivants from 7-10 p.m. at Pollock House
 Alpha Kappa Alpha at 6:30 at Pollock House
 Barry Russal: Poetry Reading from 2-5 p.m. at Pollock House
 Phi Delta Theta Dance from 9 p.m.-1 in Student Cafe.
 Phi Delta Theta Sell Tickets in Kilcawley Lobby
 Rosemarie Kascher Rehearsal from 4-6 p.m. at Dana Recital Hall
 OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 270
 Senate (Faculty) at 4:00 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 273
 Drama Dept.: Construction from 9-5 p.m. in Strouss Aud.
YSU CHORUS CONCERT at 8 p.m. in Strouss Aud.
 Gamma Sigma Sigma Bakesale from 9-2 p.m. in Strouss Aud.
LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR ADMISSION OR READMISSION FOR SPRING QUARTER

Alpha Delta Omicron from 8:30-10 p.m. in Pol. Sci. Lecture Rm.
 Art Club from 1-2 p.m. in CWH
 International Ski Club Trip
 Dr. Vogel Rehearsal from 7:30-10:30 in Central Hall

**March 6
Saturday**

MILITARY BALL at 9 p.m. at Voyager Motor Inn
 YSU Bridge Club at 8 p.m. at Pollock House
 AKA Sing Practice from 1-6 p.m. at Pollock House
 Kappa Alpha Psi Dance from 9 p.m.-1 in the Student Cafeteria
 Alpha Kappa Psi Luncheon from 1-3 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
 AKA from 10 a.m.-12:30 at Dana Recital Hall
 Men's Intramural Basketball from 12-6 p.m. at Elm St. Gym
 University Staff Basketball from 6-8 p.m. at Elm St. Gym
 Org. of Arab Students at 2 p.m. in E.H. 10
 ROTC Rangers at 9 a.m. at Pollock House

Herbarium stays green year around; has 4000 specimens of plant life

Normally fall and spring are the seasons when leaves and flowers attract the attention of most nature lovers, but in Youngstown State University's Herbarium it is a year-round activity, regardless of season.

The YSU Herbarium, which was established in the spring of 1967, is "growing" in numerous areas under the guidance of Carl Chuey, instructor in biology and a plant taxonomist. In the brief time it has been in operation, the Herbarium has blossomed to over 4000 specimens, representing a cross-section of numerous varieties of plants, which include flowers, ferns and mosses.

There is an enormous amount of work involved in an Herbarium and Chuey has 10 students who are members or associate members of YSU's Society of Herbarium Technicians to assist him in the filing,

mounting and identification of plants. "These students are very dedicated," says Chuey, "or they wouldn't be here. They each spend approximately 10 hours a week in the lab and it is time-consuming work requiring much patience."

After plants are dried and mounted on paper, they are systematically arranged and filed according to their identification, so faculty members and students have available an example of a certain genus or species for use in classes or research. "Our goal," says Chuey, "is to have a representative or every family in the plant kingdom."

According to him, the long hours of work involved are well worth it. "By collecting and recording these plants, we are provided with permanent record of what was growing where at a given time. We plan to begin trading duplicates of plants with other Herbariums and this will be a big help to us."

The Herbarium acquires plants in many different ways. By taking field trips and private excursions, students in biology courses collect many different examples. The Herbarium was also fortunate to receive a rare and valuable collection of 460 plants as a gift from Miss Hellen Culbertson of Youngstown, a

chemistry and biology teacher who retired from Chaney High School, after 38 years in the profession. Her father, Glenn

Culbertson collected the plants in Thailand during 1892-93 while he was teaching there. "These plants make an outstanding contribution to our Herbarium," says Chuey. "They are extremely well preserved and many still show the original colors of the flowers."

The Herbarium also received specimens collected by the late Dr. Clair Worley in Idaho and Montana during the 1920's and by John Laitsch of East Liverpool, from sections of West Virginia, Kentucky and Colorado.

All good things will come to the other fellow if you will only sit down and wait.

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Atty. Harshman cites anti-civil liberties mood

"There is at present a mood of anti-civil liberties and a mood of repression in this country," said Attorney Michael S. Harshman, local counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, in an interview with the *Journal* this week.

Attorney Harshman went on to say that people who are being denied rights have become active, and in some cases have turned to violence as a means of bringing their plight before the public. He cited the New York jail riots as an example. These riots were very effective, he said, because they resulted in reforms that the civil liberties group and others were unable to accomplish.

He gave a few examples of repressive measures enacted by our government: the no-knock bill recently passed by Congress, the policy of the Army in collecting data on demonstrators, and the House Bill 1219. Bill 1219 says basically that if a person attending or employed by a university is accused of a crime, he will have a hearing in five days and if held over, he will be suspended or fired from the university until he is tried. If that person is found innocent, he will be reinstated. If found guilty, he will be suspended for one year. This amounts to being punished twice for the same offense, and is in Attorney Harshman's opinion, a direct violation of the Constitution of the United States. This law, he says, gives the president of a univer-

sity complete police power in a state of emergency. It attempts to punish students or liberal faculty who disagree with campus policies. Now it is more unlawful for a student or professor of a university to beat up his wife than it is for a non-student citizen.

A local ordinance, proposed by Councilman Catsoules, and passed in 1970, makes the use of improper, indecent or obscene language toward a fellow student or a member of faculty a criminal offense. Attorney Harshman stated that in his opinion this ordinance is directly against the right of freedom of speech and is the most unconstitutional piece of legislation he has ever seen.

The practice of double standards of law enforcement was emphasized in this community recently, Attorney Harshman avowed. He personally reviewed the bonds which were set in the 1969 summer disorders and those of the October 1969 Stop Five incident. The summer disorders involved mostly Blacks who were mainly charged with curfew violations. Their bonds were set at \$2000 to \$10,000. Those arrested in the Stop Five incident, mostly Whites, were charged with carrying concealed weapons and throwing missiles at motor vehicles, and were released on their own recognizance, except two who were required to post bond of \$500 each.

Attorney Harshman said that...

(Cont. on page 8)

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OPINION

Indecision, Injustice

No one knows exactly what the University Discipline Committee decided about Chuck Hettler. Not Dean Rishel, not committee chairman Mr. James DeGarmo, not the prosecution, not the defense, and not even the committee itself. Certainly, the committee made it impossible for this newspaper to report and evaluate what happened.

Dean Rishel, Hettler and his attorney, and even Mr. DeGarmo will attest that much was lost in the confusion following the meeting.

At this point it would be impossible for Dean Rishel to formulate a statement that could explain what the committee's decision was. He simply didn't know when he read and reread the committee's statement. Mr. DeGarmo proved he didn't know what the statement said either as evidenced by his contradictions. Any interpretation following the hearing without the presence of the rest of the committee was totally without objectivity, since only Hettler and his attorney and not the prosecution attended the post-hearing session. Anyway, the committee's statement was so totally ambiguous and unclear that one could interpret it either pro or con.

We're not objecting to a decision—its just clear that we didn't get one that everyone could agree on. We are concerned with justice, and, innocent or guilty, the University community is entitled to clearly know where the Hettler case stands.

Surely an ambiguous statement, an unobjective interpretation, and a change in decision by committee members are not in the best interests of justice. We can not tolerate injustice by a body that should insure it.

Letters to the Editor

Defends rights of unborn children

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Distinguished Lord-and-Protector of the *Jambar*:

How easily we forget. This nation fought a civil war because a section of the country decided that certain people—the Blacks—"weren't really human". Because the Blacks "weren't really human" they were treated as something less than human. They were tortured, denied human rights, and even killed. If the slave was a problem, the problem was eliminated. Legally, a new minority is now re-

garded as "not really human". The people are being denied their rights, and they are being killed. And, as in the case of slavery, it is legal. One segment of our society has decided that because a child is still inside its mother, it is "not really human". One segment of society has decided that the child would not be happy in society—that he would be better-off dead. So they kill him. They don't ask the child if he would be happy, they TELL him he wouldn't be. They don't even let him grow-up and decide for himself. One segment

of society says that, if the child is a problem, the problem should be eliminated.

In response to Jon Rawson, I would say: Yes, some people try to deny others their "privileges", but still others try to deny a person his rights. Instead of disregarding the *Jambar*, we should disregard Jon M. R. Rawson. I would also advise him what to do with this copy of the *Jambar*.

Kevin L. Walsh
Sophomore
Physics Major

Thanks friends for aid to 'Sammies'

the editor of the *Jambar*:

If I could, I would like to take advantage of this column to publicly thank all the people who were so helpful to me and the other members of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity following last Tuesday's fire and the subsequent loss of our fraternity house.

It is impossible to express our gratitude to everyone who of-

fered their help and friendship since so many people and organizations came to our aid and showed their sincere concern. I would like to thank, however, the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity for their aid and offerings during and after the fire, Delta Zeta Sorority for supplying us with food, Student Affairs Deans Dr. Darrell Rishel and Dr. David Bertelson for their assistance, and especially the Youngstown Fire

Department for their work and deep concern for our physical property.

If anything, the fire restored my faith in people in general, and the letters and phone calls we have received were deeply appreciated.

Thank you,
Ron Kessler,
President
Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity

THE JAMBAR

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Letters and Forum

The *Jambar* wants students, faculty and staff to express their opinions on University subjects and issues.

Letters and forum articles should be typed and triple spaced. The *Jambar* reserves the right to edit, accept or reject a letter. Forum authors will be consulted about any editing changes.

"The University Forum" column is intended to broaden communications in The *Jambar*. Readers are invited to comment on national or political issues that significantly affect the University community. Unlike "Letters to the Editor" The *Jambar* will print only those manuscripts which conform to accepted writing standards and which are written out of intellect rather than emotion.

Letters and forum manuscripts should be typed, triple spaced and include author's name, address, school-class, and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Forum manuscripts should not exceed 700 words.

The *Jambar* will not print letters or forum articles which are libelous or in poor taste, consist of attacks on personalities or are obviously based on factual errors. All responses should be addressed to The *Jambar* and be specifically labeled.

Fire

(Cont. from page 1)
president said yesterday. Kessler said some members moved into apartments with other fraternity members, others have moved into either their local homes or where taken in by families of local members. Seven of the eleven residents are from out-of-town.

Dale Peskin, *Jambar* editor-in-chief, who was one of the

three students who jumped, said he was awoken by the shouts of Gary Dorman and Mark Halsband at about six o'clock. The three of them decided to jump from Peskin's portico when he discovered that passage down the steps was impossible.

Halsband was able to save his two-year old dog, but could not reach an eight-week old puppy who died of asphyxiation.

The fraternity and their landlord, Mr. James Nuth, have not yet determined what they will

do with the house.

No damage estimate has yet been made on the house, but the entire inside of the house underwent extensive smoke and water damage. Most residents lost their personal belongings.

Three residents jumped to safety from the blaze from a second floor portico. Kessler, who was painting his room at the time of the fire was rescued from a small third floor window by firemen.

University Forum / How many more must die?

The President of the United States
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Last night on the news I saw the parents of a dead soldier receive a posthumous medal which was awarded to their son. As I watched the ceremony I found myself wondering what I would do if I were in their place. Since I have two sons of my own, I can imagine the agony that those two people must have experienced. My heart went out to them for it was evident that they had loved their son very dearly and had suffered a terrible loss with his death. While they magnanimously endured the presentation, every fiber in my body wanted to scream out, "Can't you see they don't want your damn medal; all they want is their son—alive and in one piece."

Someone once wrote that "it is always sweet and proper to die for one's country." Is it really? Love of country is an honorable and admirable quality, but so are reason and common sense. When one's country is in danger of foreign invasion or foreign infringements on its sovereignty, then indeed it is the duty of every capable person to help protect it. What possible danger can a civil war in a country twelve thousand miles away present to America, especially since various forms of that same war have been waged for centuries? We claim to be fighting for democracy and freedom in Viet Nam, and yet, we helped to establish and maintain a regime which exhibits every aspect of despotism. Instead of seeking solutions to problems through reforms, as we advocate here in America, we strive for military solutions. After sixteen years of pouring financial and military aid into that small country, with no tangible results except the extermination of a portion of the civilian population, I think it should be obvious that their problems will never be settled through military techniques. The French realized this after many years of wasted lives, time and effort. DeGaulle warned Kennedy to pull out of Viet Nam before it was too late. Unfortunately, the accuracy of DeGaulle's prophecy is painfully evident today. It is time for America to either change its tactics or admit defeat, as did the French, and get out of Viet Nam.

Supposedly, America is fighting in Viet Nam to prevent the spread of communism in Southeast Asia. Would it not be much easier to eliminate the circumstances that allow communism to take root, such as oppression, usurious land lords and starvation? I realize that such reforms are difficult to implement, but any alternative is preferable to sacrificing America's youth on the imaginary altar of democracy.

Perhaps democracy would not even be desirable in such a country as Viet Nam. Even Thomas Jefferson realized that for a democratic government to sustain itself, its citizenry must be literate, educated and financially independent. Unfortunately, Viet Nam meets none of these prerequisites. Could a democracy possible survive in the environment that currently exists there? Besides, what gives America the right to play God and decide another nation's destiny? We may firmly believe that our form of government is the best in the world, but does that give us the right to impose our system on others, especially when we supposedly espouse freedom of choice? Perhaps if we stop fearing the spread of communism we might learn to co-exist with it, as we have learned to live with Russian and European communism. Moreover, America has even supported communist regimes, such as that of Tito in Yugoslavia, in the past.

How much longer will America continue to be the watchdog of the world? How many more Viet Nams will there be? How many more American youths must die in senseless wars? Fifteen years from now when my sons are old enough to fight and die for their country, will there be another Viet Nam to claim their lives? If there is, Mr. President, do not offer me any medals in exchange for their lives because I will not accept them. My sons' lives are far too precious to waste in an unworthy cause. My one hope and prayer is that America will learn from the mistakes of the past and refrain from repeating them in the future.

Mrs. Linda A. Somo
English Major
Senior

Final Exam Schedule

Winter Quarter, 1971
Monday, 17th March 15, through Saturday, March 20

- NOTE 1: This schedule supersedes that published in the Winter Quarter Class Schedule (p.39).
NOTE 2: The Winter Quarter, 1971 instructional schedule of courses officially ends at 1700 (Sp.m.), Monday, March 15, 1971.

The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the first day of the week that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting TWTH-0900-0950 and TH 1000-1050, will use Tuesday 0900 which has its final exam TH/0800-1000.

CLASS Mon. or Wed.	FINAL EXAM Day/Time	CLASS Tues. or Thurs.	FINAL EXAM Day/Time
0800	W/0800-1000	0800	T/0800-1000
0900	F/0800-1000	0900	Th/0900-1000
1000	W/1030-1230	1090	T/1030-1230
1100	F/1030-1230	1100	Th/1030-1230
1200	W/1300-1500	1200	T/1300-1500
1300	F/1300-1500	1300	Th/1300-1500
1400	W/1515-1715	1400	T/1515-1715
1500	F/1515-1715	1500	Th/1515-1715
1600	TBA*	1600	TBA*
1650	M/1730-1930	1650	T/1730-1930
1715	M/1730-1930	1715	T/1730-1930
1740	M/1730-1930	1740	T/1730-1930
1815	W/1800-2000	1815	Th/1800-2000
1940	M/2000-2200	1940	T/2000-2200
2105	W/2030-2230	2105	Th/2030-2230

- Day: a. *Courses starting at 1600 will have their final exam period arranged. Notification will be made by the instructor.
b. Courses that meet one day a week and all one-hour courses and seminars that require a final exam time will be notified of that time by the instructor.
- Evening:
a. Class beginning at non-standard times (i.e., other than the above) will use the above table for the first time shown following their starting time (i.e., M 1700 will use M 1715 which is M/1730-1930; T/1900 uses T/1940 which is T/2000-2200).
b. Classes scheduled only one evening a week (except Friday) will meet that day at the closest starting time: 1730, 1800, 2000, or 2030 (i.e., W 1830 (only) meets W/1800-2000; M 1700 (only) meets M/1730-1930).
- Friday evening and Saturday classes will begin at their regular hour on that day or final exams.

Poddar

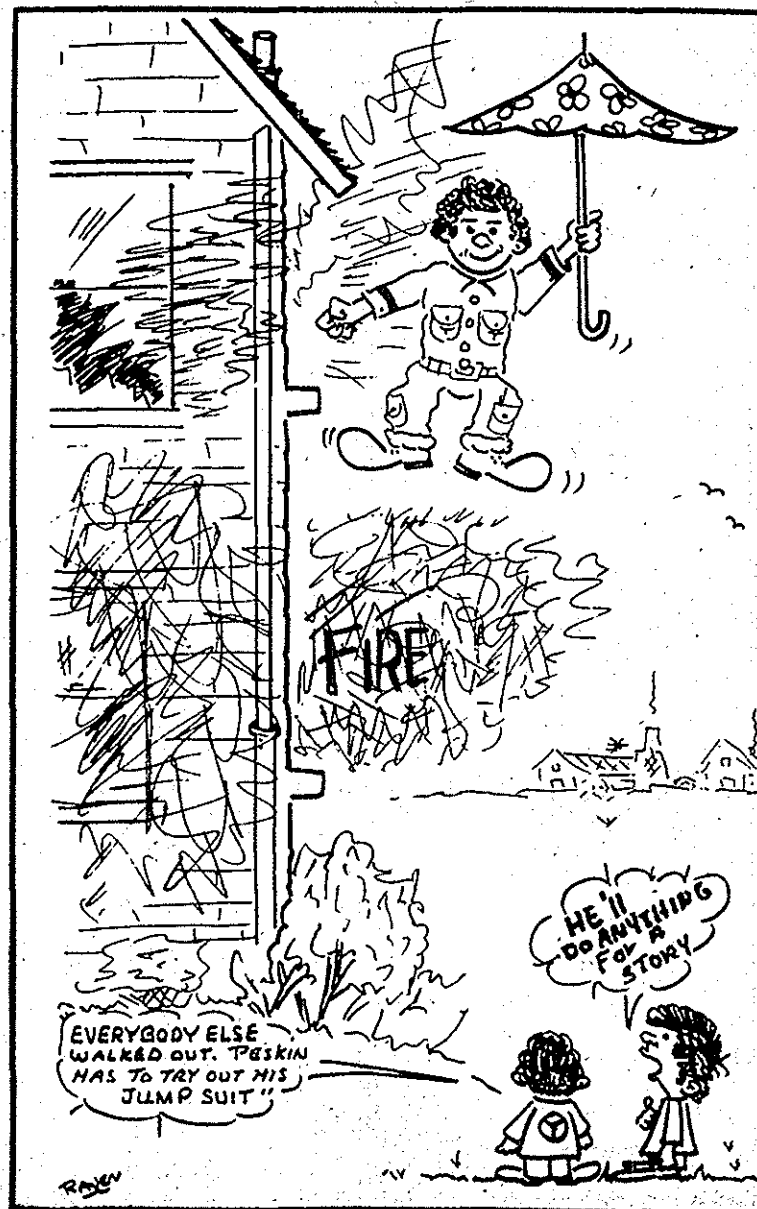
(Cont. from page 1)

suspending, dismissing, or disciplining Dr. Poddar, and requests that the ad hoc committee be restrained from inquiring into the case.

The complaint further requests that Dr. Poddar be informed of the reasons for the non-renewal of his contract, and that a hearing be held at which Dr. Poddar may present "evidence and witnesses on his behalf," and "confront and cross-examine witnesses" who offer evidence supporting the non-renewal of his contract.

Also requested in the complaint are a teaching position or its equivalent for Dr. Poddar during the 1971-72 academic year, pending the outcome of the case, and damages and costs in an unspecified amount.

Filed by Dr. Poddar's lawyer, Eugene Green, the complaint names as defendants Youngstown State University, Dr. Pugsley, and the officers of the Board of Trustees.



'Back to school' for YSU freshman after absence of thirty-seven years

A second life has begun for Mrs. Elfriede Anton at YSU as a freshman after being away from school for 37 years.

Mrs. Anton, an Anthropology major, is now combining her responsibilities as a wife and mother of three, including a teenage son, with being a full-time student. This is quite an achievement in itself, but Mrs. Anton has also a handicap of English being her second language.

Mrs. Anton's story really begins thirty-two years ago when she was forced to leave her native Austria with her family and flee to England. For at this time, Hitler had gained control of Austria and was persecuting the populace for their religious beliefs. Mrs. Anton's own father was put in a concentration camp for a time. After living in England for twelve years, Mrs. Anton and her family were finally admitted to the U.S. in 1951. She did not settle right away in Youngstown, but lived for a time in Peoria and Akron. She became a U.S. citizen in 1956.

In Austria she was trained as a nurse and worked as one for fourteen years in this country. But she hopes now to enter social service work because as she said, "there are many things I don't know about and want to learn and just because I am older

doesn't mean I must sit at home."

Mrs. Anton typifies the majority of the older students at YSU who feel that the younger students are very considerate and helpful to them. Mrs. Anton told the *Jambar* that the students in her classes are very friendly towards her, and she remarked, "In my case I feel there is no generation gap." She says that now she even understands her own teenage son better from listening to the ideas of her younger classmates.

The language barrier has been Mrs. Anton's major obstacle because she has never had formal training in English. But there is an ironic twist to her mastery of the English language, her native

tongue German has suffered in the outcome. This might not seem too bad but for the fact that German is her minor. She finds herself in German class substituting English for German words to the utter amazement of her instructor.

Along with the gained knowledge, Mrs. Anton also enjoys attending YSU because it keeps her closer to her husband who is a professor in the Geography department. But on given the opportunity to enroll in her husband's class next quarter she declined because, "he would be annoyed at my silly questions." So to keep peace in the family she has enrolled in another instructor's class.

Counseling service gives help with reading

The YSU counseling service, located in Ford Hall, is offering a service to students with reading problems.

Dr. George T. Letchworth, counseling service director, states that students may take a test to determine reading problems. The tester then will suggest different remedies that the student may try to overcome his problems.

Should enough students show

a need for further help in as far as remedial reading, the matter of remedial reading will be looked into. Currently such a program is in the planning stage. Dr. Letchworth said that it has not been determined whether an informal service or a university course will be offered in such a case. Students who feel that they have a reading problem are urged to go to the counseling service for assistance.

Freshman may apply to participate in state gov't. summer session

YSU freshmen are eligible to apply for the Ohio Governor's School, a pilot, ten-week summer session in Columbus designed to provide an opportunity for the participants to gain awareness of how leadership may be exerted within society.

Stephen L. Salyer of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Leadership Dynamics Institute, Inc., which established the program with Gov. John J. Gilligan, cited the need for such a program based on the belief that numerous young people with a potential for leadership must be made aware of that potential. He said that the youth must be "challenged sufficiently to assume the responsibilities inherent in leadership, or hold a diminished view of the importance of individuals in the conduct of affairs."

The selected students will serve an internship of ten weeks in an office of the executive branch of Ohio government, suggest improvement in operation of state agencies through seminars and discussions, and visit areas of Ohio to examine problems and potential.

Although no salary is paid for the ten weeks, participants will receive a \$500 scholarship and all expenses.

Pilot school applications may be obtained from the Ohio Governor's School, 611 Provident Bank Building, Seventh and Vine Streets, Cincinnati, 45202. Applicants must be Ohioans

between the ages of 17 and 19. Applications must be returned to the school by March 15, and will then be screened by the institute and a panel of leading citizens.

This year about 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey.

Don't be one of them.

The Apartment

Fri.---Bilbo Baggins Brass Band


Sat.---Brain Child

Sun.---Flagg

Holymackerel is coming
876 E. Midlothian 788-0933

IN THE SPTURNG

DOWNTOWN

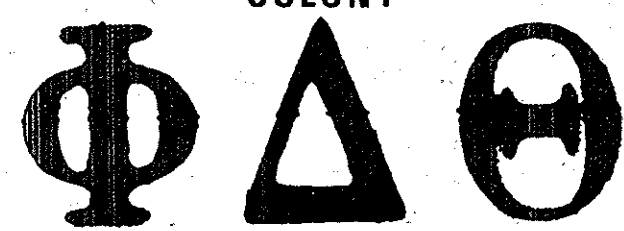


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Phi Delta Theta

TUITION AWARD'S DANCE

Friday March 5, 1971 KILCAWLEY CAFETERIA. 9:00-1:00 AM

featuring
"THE LEFT END"

Tickets from any brother in Kilcawley Breezeway



POETRY READING - Konstantinos Lardas, a former Pulitzer Prize nominee, will present a reading of his poetry today at 2:00 p.m. at the Pollock House. A coffee hour will follow. All members of the University community are invited.

YSU Debate Team wins high honors in state events

YSU's Debate Team won high honors this past week at the Ohio State Individual Events Contest at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Joe Pavlina, a member of YSU's speech team, placed second in the original category in the state-championship contest. John Ostrowski placed fourth in the extemporaneous category. They were coached by Dr. Judith Trent of YSU's speech and drama department. The contest was open to members of all Ohio university and college speech teams.

Two members of YSU's speech team participated in the Bowling Green University's Oral Interpretation Festival. They were Delores Sipos and Diane Mastro and were coached by Mrs. Audrey Bangar.

Six first year debaters also participated in debate competition at Cuyahoga Community College and compiled a four win and eight loss record. They were coached by Dr. Dan O'Neill of the speech and drama department.

Hettler

(Cont. from page 1)

Rishel, Mr. DeGarmo, Dr. Bertelsen, Hettler, his girlfriend, Pat Galterio, Hettler's attorney, and Jamboree editor Dale Peskin attended the post-hearing meeting. The committee's statement was not officially released, but was read and interpreted in Dean Rishel's office. It is expected that the statement will be re-drafted.

Hettler appealed to the University Discipline Committee on (cont. on page 10)

CLASSIFIEDS			
The Deadline For All Classifieds Is 11:00 a.m. On Mondays And Thursdays. The Cost Is \$.50 For Twenty Words And \$.10 For Each Additional Word. Commercial Rates Are Given On Request.			
<p>DEAR BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA -- Bring us home a championship Sunday. Keep our No. One position. Love, Your Little Sisters. 1M5C</p> <p>SPORTS CAR OWNERS -- Tri-County Sports Car Club Inc. meeting Sunday, March 7 at Howard-Johnsons on Rt. 18, Austintown. 12:00 p.m. 1M5C</p> <p>TO MY BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA -- Good Luck Sunday on your game with Theta Chi. One of your Biggest Fans, Love Barb. 1M5C</p> <p>ATTENTION -- Sigma Alpha Epsilon -- Remember softball -- instant replay Sunday! 1M5C</p> <p>Dear Brothers of ALPHA PHI DELTA -- Bring us home a championship Sunday. We Beat the "CHI" Boys before, let's do it again! Luck Gloria & Sandy. 1M5C</p> <p>ATTENTION -- Cowboy, Stush, Tinker, Andy, Turk Mike, Jim, Len, Apple. The Bonds are behind you. 1M5C</p> <p>DEAR BROTHERS -- Good luck on your game Sunday with Theta Chi. Bring us home a championship. Your Sweetheart, Donna. 1M5C</p> <p>ATTENTION -- Good luck to our Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta on your game Sunday. From your No. One Cheering Section. Your Little Sisters. 1M5C</p> <p>DEAR BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA -- Bring us home a championship Sunday. Keep our No. one position. Love, Your Little Sisters. 1M5C</p> <p>THANK YOU -- Janie and Bobbie, Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi, for the "Well-Built" cake, and Playful items. Brothers Paul, Bob, and Sam. 1M5C</p> <p>LEADHEAD -- Today you're home. I've missed you 40, 63 days is a long time. Let's take forever to make it up. I Love You. Barni 1M5C</p> <p>TO MY BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA -- Good luck Sunday on your game with Theta Chi. One of your Biggest Fans, Love Barb. 1M5C</p> <p>DEAR BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA -- Bring us Home a championship Sunday. Keep our No. One position. Love your Little Sisters. 1M5C</p> <p>BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON -- Good luck Sunday. We know you're number 1. The Little Sisters. 1M5C</p> <p>DEAR R-O-B and BOOZER -- We had a Great Time Sunday. Thanks a lot. Luv Kris and Sue. 1M5C</p> <p>DEAR BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA -- Bring us home a championship Sunday. We beat the "Chi" Boys before, let's do it again. Love, Gloria and Sandy. 1M5C</p>	<p>SNOOKIE -- Thanks a lot, you're a doll. Penney. 1M5H</p> <p>ATTENTION -- Bowlers of Theta Chi, Breeze, Boomer, Gary, Al & Garch. Good luck against Alpha Phi's Sunday! Hoo RAY! ALLRIGHT! Love C.M. 1M5C</p> <p>TO MY BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA -- Good Luck Sunday on your game with Theta Chi. One of your Biggest Fans, Love Barb. 1M5C</p> <p>MR. THREE IN A ROW LISKO -- Congrats on your "Turkey for Durkey" last week. Allright! Good Luck Theta Chi against Alpha Phi's. Love Celeste. 1M5C</p> <p>DEAR BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA -- Bring us home a championship Sunday. We beat the "CHI" Boys before, let's do it again! Love Gloria & Sandy. 1M5C</p> <p>ATTENTION -- To the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, get psyched. We're number 1, beat Theta Chi. The pledges. 1M5C</p> <p>ATTENTION -- Good Luck to Our Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta on your game Sunday. From your No. one cheering section. Your Little Sisters. 1M5C</p> <p>TO THE BIG GOLD MACHINE -- Go CRAZY, beat Theta Chi, it's in the BONDS. The pledges. 1M5C</p> <p>GOOD LUCK -- To Our Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta on your game Sunday. From your No. one cheering section. Your Little Sisters. 1M5C</p> <p>STEVE -- Happy 21st birthday. Eat, drink and make merry!! An interested party. 1M5C</p> <p>ATTENTION -- Salt and PEPPER might be DAN-dy, but balloons right now just happen to be handy! Love ya Pancakes Volkswagon, Inc. 1M5C</p> <p>ATTENTION -- Good Luck to our Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta on your game Sunday. From your No. One Cheering Section. Your Little Sisters. 1M5C</p> <p>FOUND -- Boy's black glasses behind parking lot on Wick Ave. Call Jack 652-9170. No reward. Pay for this Ad. 1M5C</p> <p>STEVE -- Have a happy 21st birthday. From the lucky one who will help you celebrate this weekend. Luv M.L.S. 1M5C</p> <p>ATTENTION WATER LOVERS -- Beware of Paper -- The Balloon Phantoms. 1M5C</p> <p>ATTENTION WORLD -- Want to know what it's like to sleep with a Penguin? Ask Maria G. She knows! 36 Days. 1M5C</p> <p>THETA CHI -- Have another Super Week-end. Beat the Alpha Phi's in bowling and bring home a championship. Love, Little Sisters. 1M5C</p>	<p>DANCE -- 9:00-1:00 a.m. Friday, March 5, 1971. Featuring "The Left End". Kilcawley Cafeteria. 1M5B</p> <p>ALPHA PHI -- Theta Chi is the best, and you can't beat THE BEST! You've lost before you've begun! Sunshine 1M5C</p> <p>ATTENTION BROTHERS OF THETA CHI -- Only two games left. Show the SAE's a good game. Best of Luck. Little Sisters</p> <p>DANCE -- 9:00-1:00 a.m. Friday, March 5, 1971. Featuring "The Left End". Kilcawley Cafeteria. 1M5B</p> <p>PENGUIN REVIEW -- Submit manuscript and art for Spring issue NOW. Third floor East Hall or English Department Office. Deadline March 15. 6M12B</p> <p>HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, MARKAROO -- I hope I can make you as happy in the rest of our years together -- as you've made me in our first year. Love, Linda. 1M5C</p> <p>MUST SELL EVERYTHING -- Complete household. Last days Sat. & Sun. March 6 & 7. Will sell for BEST OFFER on most items. Almost new refrigerator, recliner, records, paperbacks, glassware, clothes, dinette, x-mas decorations, exerciser, games, lamp, desk, paintings. HUNDREDS of items. 171 Benita Ave. Northside. 1:00-7:00 p.m. 1M5C</p> <p>TO THE ALPHA KAPPA PSI -- Thanks for the super card. Have a great week-end. Jackie. 1M5H</p> <p>HOLYMACKEREL -- What a stupid name for a band. Holymackerel, what a stupid name for a band. 1M5C</p> <p>PHI SIG PLEDGES -- Good luck this week-end. You're going to need it! Love, Karen, Linda, and Joanne. 1M5C</p> <p>SIG EPS -- You can do it if you try. Come on, Beat Theta Xi. Love, Your Sigma Golden Hearters. 1M5C</p> <p>BEST OF LUCK -- Cindy and Kathy Sunday at 12:00 a.m. You and your Sisters are best on campus. Love -- Sweetheart Bob. 1M5C</p> <p>S.P.E. -- Best of luck Sunday. We're with you all the way. Love, Karen, Carmie, Alida, Marsha, Jackie & Linda. 1M5C</p> <p>ATTENTION ALPHA PHI'S -- Beat that sorority you're playing. Your little sis, M.A. 1M5C</p> <p>BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA -- All my love and confidence for a successful game Sunday. Bring home another Victory! Alpha Love, Linda G. 1M5C</p> <p>ATTENTION -- Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta -- Beat those Theta Chi's!!!!!! Alpha Love, Karen Y. 1M5C</p>	<p>ATTENTION -- Theta Chi's. You've never beat Alpha Phi at anything. Sunday will be no exception. J & G. 1M5C</p> <p>ATTENTION -- Theta Chi's. BEWARE!!! Alpha Love, Jeannie G. 1M5C</p> <p>FOR SALE -- 1963 Chevy Impala. Great Shape. Priced Reasonably. Phone 746-6073. 1M2C</p> <p>CHAR -- Remember the first year. Forget most of the second. A lifetime of the first to follow. Greg. 2M5C</p> <p>FOR SALE -- Bach trumpet. Lightweight model. Like new -- 1 1/2 yr. old. \$225. 534-9958. 2M5C</p> <p>FUN VEHICLE -- 1964 GMC Limousine Mini Bus. Good condition. Needs little work. \$600 or best offer. Sharon 1-412-342-2700. 2M5C</p> <p>GYMKHANA -- Sunday, March 7 at Cook's Dept. Store, Rt. 18 -- following monthly meeting of Tri-County Sports Car Club. 2M5C</p> <p>CLASSIC AUTO -- 1955 MG-TF 1500. Excellent mechanically. Body perfect. Collectors need call only! 747-6944, John. Evenings only. 2M5C</p> <p>FOR SALE -- 1970 Z-28 Camaro, 270 HP. All options, only 2500 actual miles. Call 799-1635 after 9:00 p.m. or see Dr. Adovasio, rm. 606 Lincoln Bldg. 2M9C</p> <p>FOR SALE -- 1963 Chevy Impala. Great Shape, priced reasonably. Phone 746-6073. 3M12C</p> <p>ATTENTION -- "BREEZEY" -- Good Luck against Alpha Phi Delta Sunday. Theta Chi's The Best. Your "Little Brother's" Girlfriend. 1M5C</p> <p>406-A friendly Hello. Beware of the "Ides." Hope to see you soon. Love -- YSU. 1M05H</p> <p>TO MY BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA -- Good Luck Sunday on your game with Theta Chi. One of your Biggest Fans. Love Barb. 1M5C</p> <p>DEAR BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA -- Bring us home a championship Sunday. We the "Chi" Boys before, let's do it again. Love Gloria & Sandy. 1M5C</p> <p>DEAR SPOTTER 99 -- Love is Beautiful. We will be together forever! I love you! Pudgely Wudgey, Little Girl. 1M5C</p> <p>DEAR BROTHERS -- Good Luck on your game Sunday with Theta Chi. Bring us home a Championship. Your Sweetheart Donna. 1M5C</p> <p>ATTENTION -- Good Luck to our Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta on your game Sunday. From your No. One cheering section. Your Little Sisters. 1M5C</p>



IFC BALL QUEEN — Marsha McGarry, a senior majoring in education, was elected IFC Ball Queen at its annual affair last Saturday evening. Miss McGarry is also secretary of the student council grievance committee, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. She replaced Norma Meyer, last years Ball Queen.

Catacombs to present 3 short plays tonight

Three short playlets on current topics will be presented this evening at The Catacombs by the Covenant Players of Encino, California. The Catacombs, a coffeehouse sponsored by the Co-operative Campus Ministry, is open this evening from 9 to 1.

The Covenant Players will perform at 10 p.m. and will do three 10-minute plays. Their large repertoire includes dramatic approaches to racial injustice, poverty, ecology, brotherhood and similar topics.

In a playlet on race, a father is "warned" that his daughter is being seen with a Negro girl on the school playground. When the father asks his daughter whether her playmate is a Negro, she says perty. "I don't know, Daddy; I'll go ask her!"

In another series, modeled after the Snoopy cartoons, a girl tries to take a security blanket away from a boy, while another boy, rushing past with a Bible, says he is returning his pastor's "security blanket."

The four players, two boys and two girls, are part of a group organized in 1963. Since that time Covenant Players have given more than 25,000 dramatic performances in 38 states. Their technique of relating to the contemporary world through modern Christian parables is interesting and effective. They appear on campuses, in churches and theaters, and have performed on planes while in flight.

The coffeehouse program also includes folk singing, reading and conversation. The coffeehouse is located in the basement of Newman Chapel.

Deadline to apply for spring quarter admission is today

The last day to apply for admission or re-admission to spring quarter classes at Youngstown State University will be 8 PM today it was announced by Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records. Spring quarter classes begin Monday, March 29.

The Admissions Office will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 3 through Friday, March 5, to process applications. Applications which cannot be returned in person should be mailed to the Admissions Office, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, O. 44503, and must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 5.

Anyone not currently attending the University is required to file an application.

The scheduling of classes for those applicants who have filed by March 5 and who have been accepted, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 25 and 26.

The admissions Office is located in Room 101 of Jones Hall (ground floor).

Harshman

(Cont. from page 3)

there is a deep seated prejudice against long hair on men. "It is possible that this prejudice is prevalent because long hair represents freedom, and people have always been against too much freedom," he stated. "Dress codes in schools aren't bad," he said, "because you can always change your clothes after school, but you can't change your hair." The issue of hair has not been decided upon by the Supreme Court. In Ohio, the law states that a school principal can dictate his opinion on hair. Harshman feels that the right to wear hair at any length is such a personal thing that it should not be infringed upon by law.

It is the personal opinion of Attorney Harshman that the drug problem is a very severe and real problem, since it can result in death and crippled minds. He feels however, that the marijuana laws are unconstitutional. If a government wishes to limit the use of a certain commodity, it first must prove that use is dangerous and detrimental to a person. Alcohol and cigarettes are much more dangerous than marijuana, he feels, and their dangers have already been proven.

On the subject of the draft, Attorney Harshman stated that he feels the present system is grossly unfair. There is still a situation where anyone can get a deferment for four years of college and thereby possibly stay out of the service completely. In general, this tends to discriminate against the poorer or dumber element who is more likely to be drafted. Harshman said "If you have to have an army, the only one to have is one of paid volunteers."

In closing, Attorney Harshman stated: "It seems to have become a virtue in this country not to speak up, or demonstrate or dissent. Dissent has always been a policy of our government." A speech delivered by Vice President Spiro Agnew called for the separation of dis-

senters from society, and suggested that they be sent somewhere for remedial education. This smacks of concentration camps, Harshman said. He declared, "I just can't believe that dissent by talking can have the same punishment or effect as killings and bombings and that

sort of thing."

Harshman's final message was, "Remember that you have the right to dissent. Don't say yes to unfair laws. You have the right to question your government. The right to dissent however, does not include the right to destroy and murder."

CONGRATULATIONS NEW CIRCLE K OFFICERS from the Brothers



Bob Trewella — President
Mike Early — V. Pres.
Larry DeFuria — Sec.
Tom Tiquet — Treas.

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WELCOME Newly Installed Members
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Featuring TOP name bands every Fri., Sat., Sun.

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Just 13 min. 41 sec. from campus
From YSU take 422 to Liberty St. in downtown Girard,
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WELCOMED!

Top name Bands every Fri., Sat., Sun., & Wed.

New York Trip SPRING BREAK

March 22-29
5 days for \$60.00

Today is the LAST day to sign up
Newman Center 26 W. Rayen

Live A Little !!

Nothing adds color to our highways like a car crash.

And drunk drivers are involved in at least 800,000 crashes a year.

And drunk drivers are involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people a year.

Highways don't have to be this colorful.

It's up to you.

Drunk drivers, problem drinkers and abusive drinkers may be sick and need your help.

But first we've got to get them off the road.

For their sake and yours.

Do something. Get in touch with the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And your voice will be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.





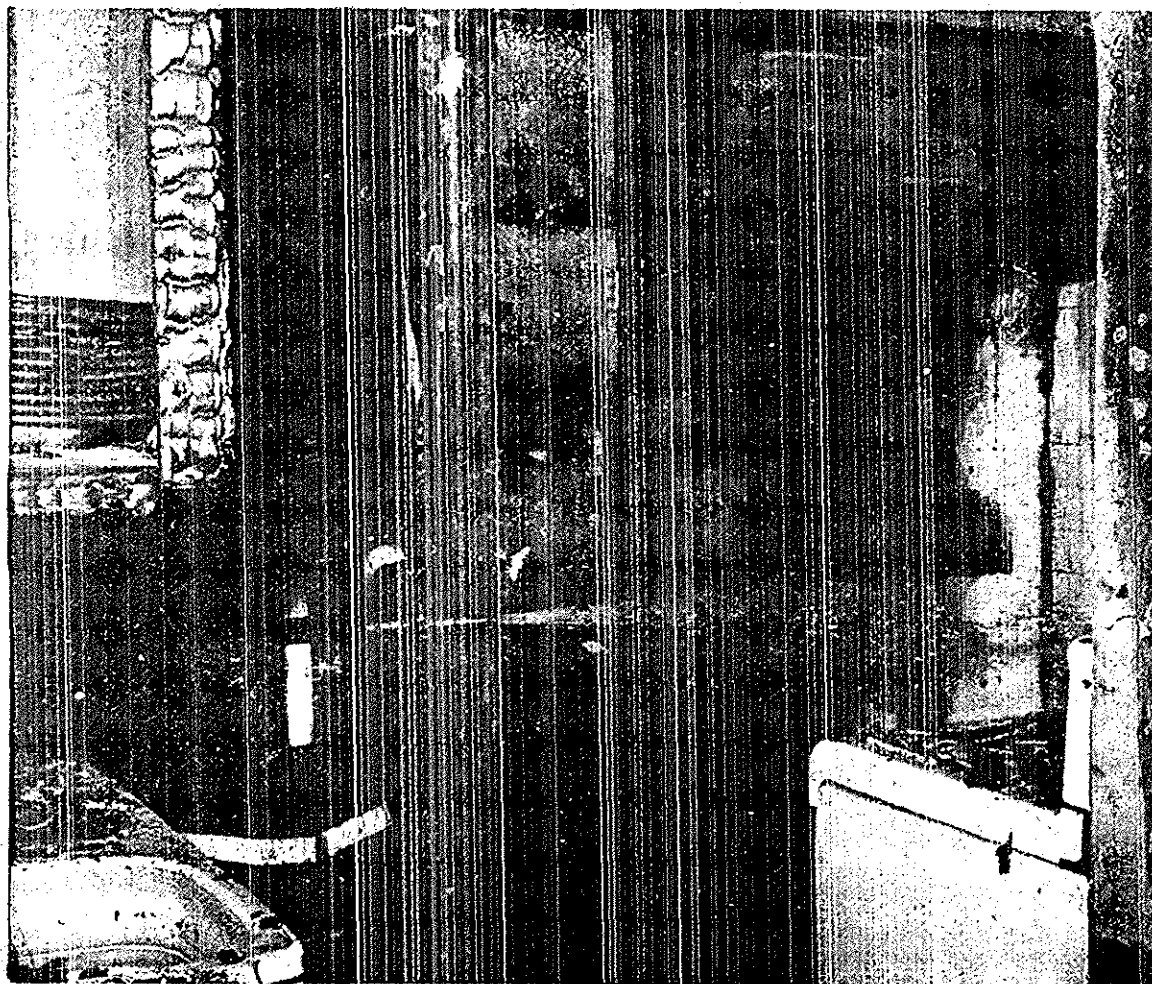
Sammy Fire

UPPER - Arrow indicates window through which Ron Kessler was rescued.

MIDDLE - Firemen's ladders are shown left in position after Tuesday night's blaze.

LOWER - Fireman is shown in attempt to extinguish the fire in the now gutted kitchen, the probably source of the fire.

Photos by
Jim Smeltzer



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All "Exponent" Features:
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Room Filling, Pure Sound—AS300 "Bravissimo" Sealed Air Suspension Speaker Systems (4 Speakers, Total 2-6", 2-2 1/2")

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FOR THEIR HELP & CONCERN

THE BROTHERS OF
SIGMA ALPHA MU

CLARKINS

It's kind of funky
It's a gas.

SEE
INNOVATION

IN CLARKINS

IT'S UNISEX.
IT'S
BELTS, BELLS,
SKINNY TOPS,
WET LOOKS,
THINGS THAT
FEEL GROOVY.

RIGHT ON. DIG IT.

The Story of 'Pearl'

By Jim Jannes
Jambar Feature Writer

Port Arthur's atmosphere was choking little Pearl. Off she ran into the woods, falling through what seemed an endless well of Southern Comfort until finally, she was eaten by the biggest bad wolf in the woods—Heroin. But while she was running, many times she stopped to give a little enjoyment to those of us lost in this sorry fairy tale. The farther she ran, the better she got until one day she reached the woods.

At their first major debut in July at Louisville, Kentucky, Janis Joplin backed by her new band, Full Tilt Boogie began "Try a little bit harder" and the entire hall was literally torn apart with excitement. Such a marriage between voice and music was never heard before the people knew she was going to be on top. Local papers called it everything from "Screeching riot" to "Love feast." Janis Joplin was off and running—fast and hard.

Pearl is ironically an album of new life and new found talent. Sheer raw force blended with new musical styles multiply the dimensions of Janis's talent. The Band with two leftovers from Big Brother, John Till on lead guitar and Brad Campbell on bass is musically tight and provides sound backing for the voice that carries a thousand years of suffering into every number. "Move Over," written by Janis is a fast blues number. After the clean instrumental introduction Janis takes off crying the lyrics in her typical fashion with just a little smoothing over-blending at just the right times to match the mood of her lyrics.

"Cry Baby" at times oozes a little too much emotion, especially during the spoken verse, but it is saved with a strong finish. In contrast, "A Woman Left Lonely" is a relatively soft, enticing Janis with not only self-pity in her voice, but compassionate warmth.

"Buried Alive in the blues" is an instrumental desperately searching for a vocal. It is passable, but not highly imaginative or free wheeling. Ken Pearson's organ work is skilled and moved the song fairly well. "My Baby" comes on in soul-gospel style where fine vocal and instrumental backing again work with Janis, not against her.

Kris Kristopherson's "Me and Bobby McGee" starts soft and builds such momentum that the finish has an unreal energy that carries it off as the finest thing ever done by a white blues singer. A complete anomaly—Janis

sings one of her own compositions: "Mercedes Benz"—without any accompaniment. Her voice was made for it. She croons "Oh Lord, won't you buy me a Mercedes Benz/My friends all drive Porsches/I must make amends/Worked hard all my life time/No help from my friends..." It ends with a critical, raspy giggle.

"Trust Me" is teeth-gritting perfection. She literally screams "Trust Me...My love is like a seek/It just needs time to grow." The same could be said of her career.

"Get It While You Can," a unusually profound message for Janis concludes the album's offerings in a furious fire of passion and blues.

In an August interview Janis went over future plans. She was very sure of the group's success, but she complained "My voice can't take much more...but we'll figure it out." She did.

YSU students appear in 'Dracula Sabbat'

Three YSU students will be appearing in a play opening at the Curtain Call Cafe at the Youngstown Playhouse tonight at 9 PM.

"Dracula Sabbat" by Leon Catz centers upon the legend and attempts to capture the attractive lure and terrifying horror of Dracula.

Rosemary Rokus plays Lucy and Jean Cioffi and Mary Thomas are a part of the Covin in the

production which does not satirize the Belle Logosi performance. The play seriously explores the rite and ritual of the sideous figure.

The play will be presented again on April 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10 in the Curtain Call Cafe. Admission is \$2.25 and tickets are available for all performances this weekend.

Hettler

(Cont. from page 7)

Tuesday after he received official notification of the guilty verdict by the Student Council Discipline Committee. He was represented at the hearing by Attorney James Messenger of Youngstown.

The appeal hearing followed the same procedure as did the Student Council discipline hearing. According to Bill Jones, who brought formal charges against Hettler, the grounds for appeal were not argued and the committee reheard the testimony.

Hettler did not have an attorney at the Student Council Discipline hearing and was represented by Miss Galterio. John F. Greenman, a junior American studies major, acted as prosecuting attorney for Jones at both hearings.

Both the prosecution and the defense called essentially the same witnesses as they did in the Student Council discipline hearing. Testimony was again held behind closed doors.

Members of the University Discipline Committee also include: Mr. Casper Moore, instructor of business organization; Dr. George Schoenhart, associate professor of education; Mr. John F. Ritter, assistant professor of civil engineering; Dr. Edith Painter, associate dean of Student Affairs; Dr. Bertelson; Mrs. Anne Schafer, instructor of English and communications; Gary Adair, sophomore in music; Penich; Pat Mass; senior in arts and sciences; Bill Mahoney, junior in business; Andy Besko, junior in arts and sciences, and Bob Berquist, senior in engineering.

Mahoney and Berquist could not participate in the appeal because they serve on the Student Council Discipline Committee which heard and handed down a decision on the case. Bresko was not represented on the committee because of an affiliation with Phi Delta Theta Colony, Hettler's alleged fraternity.

Booze

(Cont. from page 1)

The students are charged with violating the regulations for Recognized Student Organizations, section III. C. 3, of the Student Code.

Dean Rishel has chosen to try the case outside the normal channels, as stated in the Regulations for infractions of this kind, and has sent the matter to the University Discipline Committee. Sanctions for infractions of the regulations are usually directed against organizations and not individuals.

Dave Fleisher said that the defendants are petitioning to see the evidence that will be presented against them and that he had not participated in the planning of the event. Fleisher said that those attending were well-behaved and everyone seemed to have a good time.

The committee will hear the charges next Thursday.

ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

Hi Joe,

A funny thing happened to me on the way to CIRO'S yesterday. You see, I heard that CIRO'S got a lot of super stuff in for Spring recently so I talked my parents into cutting me some slack seeing that a college guy can't earn no bread no way these days. Well, on my way down there I stopped into a bar to get a pack of smokes. At the other end of the bar was this beautiful blonde chick who was giving me the eye. So I scooted over to see what it was all about. She said she ordered us drinks so I sat down and shot the bull with her. When the drinks came she discovered she was broke so like a dumb nose I paid for them. Well, I was there quite a while drinking and eating nuts with her when some big goon came up to me and wanted to know what I was doing with his girl. At that moment I felt a whole pistachio, shell and all, slide down my throat. I got the hell out of there quick. Then I noticed that I'd blown all my bread on that dumb chick. So I never bothered going to CIRO'S. Ya know, Joe, buying clothes at CIRO'S is a much healthier investment than chicks in bars.

Your friend,
Fred

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Catch—YSU

Medical Mirage

by Skip Miller and Carl Basic

In last Tuesday's issue of the *Jambar*, a University nurse cited the need for a Doctor's presence on campus.

In our continuing struggle to bring the students of YSU the whole truth about everything, the Miller and Basic combination decided to do some research on this problem.

The first obstacle to a student's getting medical attention on campus is finding the Health Service Office. Rumor has it that the office is located in Central Hall somewhere. Central Hall is rumored to be located on campus somewhere.

Central Hall is also the building in which the YSU band holds rehearsal. This reflects skillful planning on the part of the Administration because the music usually grows out the agonized screams of injured students who finally make it to the Health Service office and find there is no doctor available.

Even if a student knows where the Health Service office is located he must still reach the office. This is no mean feat.

If the student is injured on the fringes of the campus and cannot walk, he must drive through the faculty parking entrance located between the Library and Ward-Beecher Hall. A comparable task would be making a single-handed, direct, frontal assault on the door of Struthers Field House just before the Homecoming concert, armed only with a reserved seat ticket.

Any student injured near the center of campus had better have his climbing shoes on. The Health Service office is located on the second floor of Central Hall. Unless he can persuade another student to help him, the injured student may have a hard time climbing the 400 stairs to the medical mirage referred to as the Health Service office.

Some opponents of getting a doctor for YSU base their arguments on 1.) nearness of local hospitals, and 2.) excellent ambulance service in Youngstown. However, many ambulance drivers have not been doing their homework in Campus Geography. According to one University Nurse, an ambulance driver once spent 20 minutes at Buechner Hall (pronounced BEEKNER) looking for an injured student who was actually lying in a laboratory in Ward Beecher Hall.

The main problem in getting a doctor on campus is the national shortage of doctors. This is caused, in part, by the great difficulty involved in getting into a medical school. We talked to Dr. Corpus Delecti, head of the pre-med department, and asked him about the chances of a YSU graduate getting accepted by a medical school. (Much laughter).

"Tell us Doctor, why is the School of Pre-Medicine called the mortuary science department?"

"That's not funny."

"Do YSU graduates have any particular difficulty getting accepted by a medical school?"

"Yes, YSU is not the most highly accredited pre-med school in the world. As a matter of fact, it ranks below Sitting Bull's School of Indian Medicine and Engine Tune-Up."

"What actually are a YSU's graduate's chances of getting accepted by a med school?"

"Well, if he has a 4.7 accum, is president of two social fraternities (girls have no chance), and seventeen service or professional fraternities, he has two chances."

"What are they?"

"Slim and none. Unless he has a relative who is already a doctor, then it's no sweat."

Dean Dean says there is no need for a doctor on campus since there are only 16,000 students on campus. He feels there is little chance of any one needing medical aid.

We feel, however, that there is, in fact, need for a doctor because of the many ways a student can get hurt on a college campus. These ways include; gunshot, teargas, slipping on the ice-covered walkways, muggers, love-starved coeds, drunken drivers, being hit by falling debris from a burning frat house or strangled by the red tape of registration and cafeteria food.

Circle K fraternity hears talk on enlistment, draft, alternatives

Mr. Dom Pillin, a member of the Reserve Officers Association, spoke on the military draft, its alternatives, and enlistment at the Monday night meeting of Circle K Service Fraternity.

Mr. Pillin is a native of Youngstown and a graduate of YSU.

His speech, "The Draft—A Modern Dilemma", presented both the pros and cons of the present draft system. Throughout his speech, Mr. Pillin remained 'neutral' toward the draft, conscientious objectors, the volunteer and the enlistee.

According to Mr. Pillin's information, under the Selective Service Act of 1948, young men must register at a selective Service local board within 5 days of their 18th birthday. From ages 18½ to 26 they are liable for induction into one of the military services. Those drafted must serve two years active duty.

"Deferments are frequently granted to college students who have high grades or are enrolled in an officer candidate program, and to men who are sole surviving sons or divinity students. These draft obligations and induction policies are subject to change by Congress," said Mr. Pillin.

Mr. Pillin mentioned different alternatives that are being practiced by U.S. citizens when called for the draft. A "conscientious objector plea" is a prerogative that some U.S. citizens have exercised. "A conscientious objector is a draftee who refuses either to perform military combatant service or to participate even indirectly in preparation for war," said Mr. Pillin.

It was discussed among the members of Circle K and Mr. Pillin that the problem of the conscientious objector strikes at the very roots of the role of democracy and the functions of the state in modern society. On the other hand, the sovereign state has legitimate demands on its citizens for military service if it is to maintain its existence.

As a consolation to those persons who 'must' enter the draft, Mr. Pillin commented that the military service offers a variety of interesting career opportunities. In the U.S., interest in

military careers results from the need for maintaining large military forces allegedly to deal with the cold war. Another reason for interest in military life today is because it offers young men security, education, satisfactory living conditions, travel and interesting work. Beyond these, it creates an opportunity for dedication to higher objectives and the personal satisfaction that comes from contributing to national security at a crucial time in history.

"Those who enlist usually can choose terms ranging from three to six years," as suggested by

Mr. Pillin. "If they are qualified, they may receive special opportunities for technical training, schooling or preferred duty assignments. However, manpower of greater quality as well as quantity is very important. Thus, persons who wish to enter the armed forces may be more efficient than those who are more or less 'forced' to go," said Mr. Pillin.

Mr. Pillin is a member of the National Association of Accountants and is the recipient of the Colonel Boals Outstanding Reserve Officer Award.

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YSU Young Republicans

543 YSU Young Republicans voted in their recent elections. The newly elected officers include: Harry Strabala, President; John Doyle, Vice President; Roger Thompson, Treasurer; and Jocelyn Kollay, Secretary.