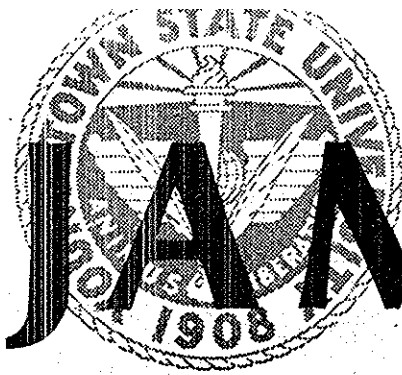


# THE JAMBAR



YOUNGSTOWN STATE  
UNIVERSITY  
MAR 13 1971  
LIBRARY SERIALS  
DEPARTMENT

Friday, March 12, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 48 - No. 40



**SUN COMES TO NORTHERN COUNTRY** - Jean Pierre Tabor, a sophomore in retail merchandising, suns himself on the lawn near the Butler Art Museum at the north of campus. Jean made use of his sun reflector during the brief "warming trend" that breezed through the YSU campus this week.

## Cornell ecologist to speak at Winter commencement

One of the nation's leading ecologists, Dr. LaMont Cook Cole, professor of ecology at Cornell University, will be the main speaker at Youngstown State University's first Winter Commencement exercises slated for Wednesday, March 24, at 10 a.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium. Dr. Cole's topic will be

"The Condition of the Earth."

A member of the Cornell University faculty since 1948, Dr. Cole started as an assistant professor of zoology, becoming an associate professor in 1950 and a full professor two years later. In 1964, he was named chairman of the zoology department with a promotion to professor and chairman, Section of Ecology and Systematics, in 1965. He has been a professor of ecology since 1967.

## Poddar civil rights suit against YSU to start

### Tuesday at Post Office

A hearing of a law suit filed by Dr. Bhagwati P.K. Poddar, assistant professor of sociology, against YSU last week, will be heard next Tuesday, March 16 at 10 a.m. in the Youngstown Post Office. The case will be heard by U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti.

Dr. Poddar filed suit last week charging the University with violating his civil rights by not promoting him and subsequently dismissing him.

Named as defendants in the suit are YSU president, Dr. Albert L.

(Cont. on page 2)

## Committee clarification says Hettler innocent

The Chuck Hettler misrepresentation case has apparently come to a close as a result of a clarifying statement released yesterday by the University Discipline Committee.

The Committee drafted and passed the following statement at their meeting last Tuesday: "We find the student (Chuck Hettler) not guilty of legal pledgeship or membership in a Greek social organization."

## IFC prexy, rep axed in Ball rap

Two officers of Interfraternity Council were thrown off IFC and barred from all social and extra-curricular activities by the University Discipline Committee yesterday in a hearing arising from the serving of liquor at the IFC Ball.

The two convicted were Dave Fleischer, IFC President; and Jim Ference, representative from Sigma Phi Epsilon. The charges against three other officers were dismissed.

Ference said after the verdict was read to him that he plans to appeal the decision to the University Appeals Board. Fleischer declined to comment on the decision, but his advisor, John F. Greenman, said that he was pleased with the decision.

They were convicted of violating the regulations prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages at private functions, except when sold by the management of a licensed establishment. The St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Hall, where the Ball

(Cont. on page 4)

The statement was released through the Student Affairs office yesterday.

The Committee's decision is a reversal of the "guilty as charged" verdict rendered by the Student Council Discipline Committee two weeks ago.

Hettler appealed that decision to the University Discipline Committee last week and his case was reheard. Confusion as to what that committee decided lead to yesterday's clarification.

Hettler reassumed his seat as representative-at-large and his chairmanship at last Monday's Student Council meeting.

The following is a chronology of the Hettler case:

October 30, 1970: Hettler denies pledging Phi Delta Theta Colony following confirmation from Phi Delta Theta national headquarters that YSU has no Phi Delt Chapter or colony here. Hettler says "we've worked so hard" at building a chapter at YSU, adding to persistent rumors as to his affiliation with the fraternity.

November 2, 1970: Hettler moved in the Student Council meeting to delete a constitutional

(Cont. on page 2)

## See you next quarter; Good luck with finals from 'Jambar' staff

Today's *Jambar* marks the last publication of the Winter Quarter, and the last paper for the present *Jambar* staff. We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank everyone for their past cooperation and wish students the best of luck on final examinations.

Editorial staff members whose terms expire with this paper are Dale I. Peskin, editor-in-chief; Robert Kelly, managing editor; Spencer Lockson, associate editor; and Kathleen A. Ford, darkroom chief. Next quarter's staff includes Pete Wilms, editor-in-chief; Cathy Carey, managing editor; James Smeltzer, news editor; and Marie Shellock, copy editor.

Winter Quarter officially ends at 5 p.m. on Monday and final examinations will begin Monday evening. A finals schedule appears on page 3.

The *Jambar* will resume publication on Tuesday, March 30.

## INSIDE TODAY

Thirty

p. 4

The library: place for studying and thefts....p.5

Check your grades and save grief....p.8



# Campus Shorts

## A&S Graduating Seniors

Contact Geneva Mann for your formal application for June Graduation anytime today.

If you do not complete a formal application sometime today, your graduation will be postponed until summer.

Students are requested to see Miss Mann in the Arts and Sciences Building or to call 747-1492 ext. 264 for an evening appointment.

## Economics Talk

Dr. Bela Gold, Chairman of Economics at Case Western Reserve, will present a talk on "Technology Productivity and Economics" at the Spring Dinner of Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary society, Thursday, April 1 at the Cotillion Room on Belmont Avenue. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 747-1492 ext. 471.

## Constitution Committee Meeting

All interested students are invited to an open constitution committee meeting at 1 PM, Tuesday, March 30 in the Buckeye Room.

## Computer Concept Seminar

A two-day seminar on Computer Concepts, intended for engineers and managers who desire to learn more about computers and their use in industry, is set for Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and 23.

The Monday session begins at 8 a.m. with courses on computer fundamentals, problem-solving, programming language and programming, with Tuesday devoted to a continuation of programming workshops followed by a discussion and evaluation of equipment and costs.

For more information contact the department of continuing education, 747-1492, ext. 481.

## Chemistry Speaker

The Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society will be hosted by Thiel College this month. Dr. Douglas C. Neckers, associate professor of chemistry at Hope College, Michigan, will be the main speaker at 8:00 p.m. today, in Thiel's Rhodehouse Science Building.

## Colloquium Speaker

Mr. Morris Nicholson, professor of metallurgy at the University of Minnesota, will talk on "The Influence of Gold Palladium Alloys," at 5 p.m., Friday, March 19 in Schwebel Auditorium. Mr. Nicholson is the third speaker in the 1971 Metallurgy and Materials Science Colloquium series.

## Action Speaker

Earle Reynolds, owner and skipper of the yacht *Phoenix* which has been used by the American Quaker Action Group to ship medical supplies to North and South Vietnam, will give a talk sponsored by the Community of Concern at 11:00 a.m. today in Ward Beecher G-1. At noon there will be a luncheon with Mr. Reynolds in the Buckeye Room of the faculty dining room.

## Hettler

(Cont. from page 1)

provision that prohibited representatives-at-large from being a Greek. His motion was defeated.

February 5, 1971: *Jambar* staff writer Daniel J. Dunmire claimed in a bylined story that he attended a Phi Delta Theta rush party and talked with Chuck Hettler there for about an hour. Dunmire said Hettler introduced himself as a member of the fraternity and as chairman of Student Council.

February 5: Student Government president Dan Chrishon called for Hettler's resignation if *Jambar* charges that Hettler was a Greek proved true.

February 8: Hettler was temporarily suspended from Council.

February 15: Council member Bill Jones filed formal charges against Hettler for not fulfilling the qualifications of representative-at-large. The charges were referred to the Student Council Discipline Committee. An apparent boycott of the meeting by all four Phi Delta Theta representatives did not delay the charges.

February 25: Hettler was found "guilty as charged" by the Student Council Discipline Committee in a closed hearing.

March 2: Hettler appealed his case to the University Discipline Committee.

March 4: The University Discipline Committee apparently reversed the guilty verdict against Hettler in a statement that stimulated confusion.

(Cont. on page 3)

## Poddar

(Cont. from page 1)

Pugsley, the Board of Trustees, with the officers named in the suit.

Dr. Poddar has charged that the University refused him a promotion because of his "race and national origin," 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 refusing to give him reasons for the non-renewal of his contract or a hearing at which he might challenge such reasons.

## GO THETA CHI!

Go Theta Chi! Beat the Big Eps on Sunday and bring home a championship That big trophy is almost yours! Best of Luck, The Little Sisters.

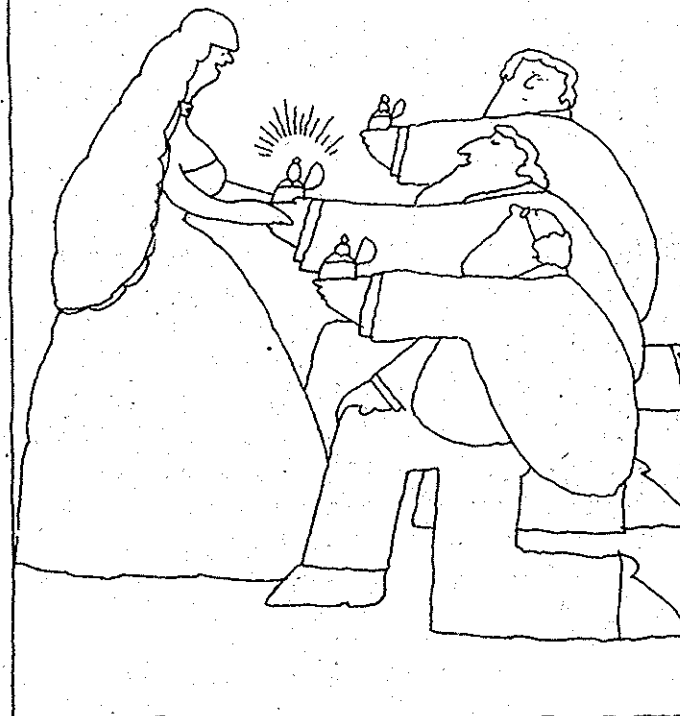
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The  
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End the Draft!

## Library plagued by problems Jones says, "situation improved"

by Marie Shellock

Jambor Copy Editor

On July 1, 1971, the power of the United States government to induct young men into military service will expire. After this date, provided another law to renew the draft is not passed in Congress, no man will be required to go into military service against his will.

This situation would seem to be of crucial concern, especially to young people, who are most directly affected by draft laws. We all know of many young men who have been killed in the service of their country, especially in Vietnam. I doubt that there is anyone among us who does not know one man who is now faced with the dreadful decision of cooperating with military service and losing his life in South East Asia or who is hiding from the draft with a 2-S deferment or one who refuses to fight because of his conscience.

This is the year to end the draft. If it continues, President Nixon as well as the next administration, will have the draft from which to draw young men, to die for their country in any war they are interested in pursuing. Most young people are very disillusioned; many have watched their friends die in battle, having seen them return in coffins, have seen crippled, frustrated men return to equally difficult life, and have seen young men search for a new life in a new country so that they will not have to fight this country's wars. Now is the time to register your opinion with your Congressman.

Congress is now ready to discuss three bills which have been presented recently regarding the draft system.

1) *Senate Joint Resolution--20*, sponsored by Senators Hatfield, McGovern, Church and Cranston, asks that the entire Selective Service System be abolished effective as of December 31, 1971.

2) *Senate Bill--392*, sponsored by Senators Hatfield and Goldwater is based on the advice of the Gates Commission appointed by President Nixon, and would install a volunteer military to do away with the draft.

3) *Senate Bill--427*, is the administration bill backed by President Nixon, and Senators Stennis and Margaret Chase Smith, which asks for a two year extension of present draft laws.

At the present time the Administration is trying to bulldoze their bill No. 4 through the Congress without knowledge of the general public. It is imperative that everyone expresses his opinion in opposition to this bill and in support of either of the other two which at least present fairer laws than our present draft laws.

Because all college students are now voters, we will have more effect on our Congressmen than ever before. Some ways to register protest regarding these three bills are:

- 1) Go to Washington to personally present your opinions to your Congressmen.
- 2) Start a telegram, letter or petition campaign to persuade your Congressman to push the legislation in which you are interested.
- 3) Write letters to the editor, talk to friends or acquaintances and attempt to get them to register protest.

These are just a few of the things which we can do to make ourselves heard. For more information contact:

Robert Morris  
English Department  
ASO Room 324

Liz Turner  
1805 Ohio Ave.  
Youngstown, Ohio 44504  
747-0004  
Sophomore

Not everyone in the library is there to study; there are people sleeping, gossiping, and reportedly, stealing personal belongings and library books.

The amount of unauthorized borrowing has gone down tremendously in the past year, according to Dr. George H. G. Jones, head librarian. He attributes this drop to the presence of the policeman seated at a counter near the door who checks all briefcases and library books.

Patrolman Bob Moschella, who mans the post Friday evenings and all day Saturdays,

yesterday suggested that students take their purses, wallets, and other belongings with them when leaving their desk. Patrolman Moschella said that in the past week there have been reports of several stolen wallets.

During the last school year there were reportedly problems with exhibitionists in the Library. Dr. Jones said that no charges were ever filed and that this problem has also lessened greatly this year. He said that it is an unfortunate difficulty that nearly all libraries experience to some extent.

Dr. Jones also said that it is easier to run the Library with the presence of the policeman, "even though we don't like the

idea of a policeman constantly there." Although no inventory has been taken this year, Dr. Jones estimates that the amount of library material taken out on an unauthorized basis has decreased greatly from last year. He said that he has received fewer reports of stolen personal belongings this year.

Nevertheless, when you are studying for the upcoming exams in the Library, keep in mind that the person you see prowling the stacks may not be in hot pursuit of research material for a term paper—he may be out to swipe your wallet!

## Food stamps are currently available to YSU students

Food stamps are available to YSU students and can increase their food purchasing power by approximately 50% providing that the student is eligible to apply for them according to Raymond Wanecek, Mahoning County Food Stamp Director.

In order to apply for food stamps a student must be a resident of Mahoning County and he must apply on the basis of his household. This means that if a student lives alone, he may apply for food stamps for only himself, but if two or more students live together in an apartment they must all apply together. Their incomes are totaled together to determine their eligibility.

Any financial aid from a parent, a scholarship, a loan, or a grant that a student receives is considered income. If a student receives money by the quarter or year it is divided to determine monthly income. If a student's tuition and books are paid for by his parents this too is considered income. Also, any students claimed as a dependent by his parents is ineligible.

Although no restrictions are made as to non-liquid assets such as home or automobile ownership, the liquid assets, such as bank accounts, stocks, or bonds

for a household of one must not exceed \$1000.00 for a household of two or more must not exceed \$1500.00.

Total adjusted net income according to household size may not exceed the following requirements:

Household size	Monthly Max. Net Income
1	135
2	200
3	235
4	270
5	310

Adjusted income refers to income after certain allowable deductions have been made. Such deductions include medical bills, necessary household repairs, hospitalization payments, and in a few cases overpayment of rent.

Students who wish to apply for food stamps should go to the Mahoning County Welfare Department, 932 Belmont Ave.

Recently, a law changing the eligibility standards for food stamps was passed. This law will be enforced within sixty days and may increase the allowable monthly income, making it easier for students to obtain food stamps.

YSU

Book Store

Attention Graduating Seniors Announcements are now available at the YSU book store.



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# Summer jobs can combine work, travel and vacation

Have you ever thought about getting away from it all during the summer by getting a summer job away from the immediate area? Too few students do. However, the opportunities are there for everyone.

Many resorts, camps and ranches all over the country rely on college students to fill summer staffs. Locations run from the east coast all the way to the west coast.

These jobs combine work, travel and a vacation all at one time. Positions such as yardmen, waiters, waitresses, chambermaids and counselors are offered. Rules and facilities vary from place to place but many offer full use of facilities when the employee is off duty. Many times, it is also possible to make more money while away than while working in town.

Depending on the position desired, job and age requirements vary. Marcia Tomocik, senior education major and two-year veteran of resort working, commented about the benefits: "For the student who is living at home during the school year, it's great. It gives you a taste of independence and the dorm atmosphere. It also offers the resort life while you get to earn money." The idea of relocating for three months in a strange place with unknown people can

sometimes be frightening but "It's an adventure. The taste of travel makes you always want to do it," Miss Tomocik also added.

Perhaps the area of the country most plentiful in summer jobs is New England which offers blue skies, clean air and clear water besides resorts and camps.

New friends with different tastes and ideas are also met and in many cases "...lasting friendships are made and you are given the chance to visit friends and further increase your travel. Besides," Miss Tomocik added, "It's a way to find out what your peers are doing in different areas of the country. And many guests offer free room and board when you're in their neighborhood."

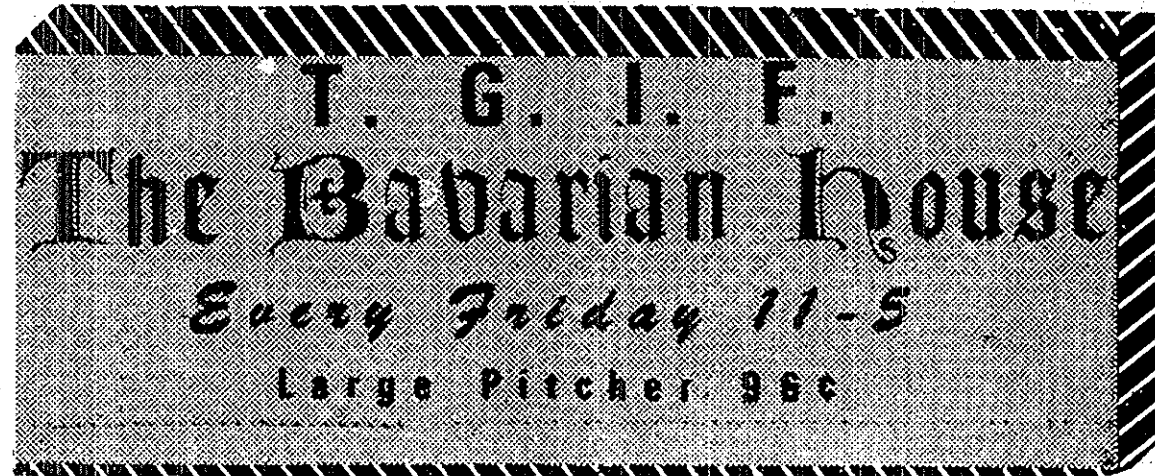
Unfortunately, the people

who usually obtain these jobs have been sent there by someone who worked there previously. However, the opportunity is there for all students. Books with information on summer jobs may be found in the reference room of the Public Library, Dean Painter's office, and

through various brochures posted around the campus. It should be remembered that many places take their applications in March and April and that the student should write to as many places as possible for a good chance to get the general area of the country and position

desired.

Of course, the student is taking a chance. There is no guarantee that the student will choose the ideal place. But then you may be lucky and be like Miss Tomocik whose only apparent dislike was "steamed clams."



## YSU Women's Club to hold informal 'Fun Night'

An informal "Fun Night" will spark the Youngstown State University's Women's Club social calendar of the year, Saturday, March 20, at the Four Square Club in Youngstown.

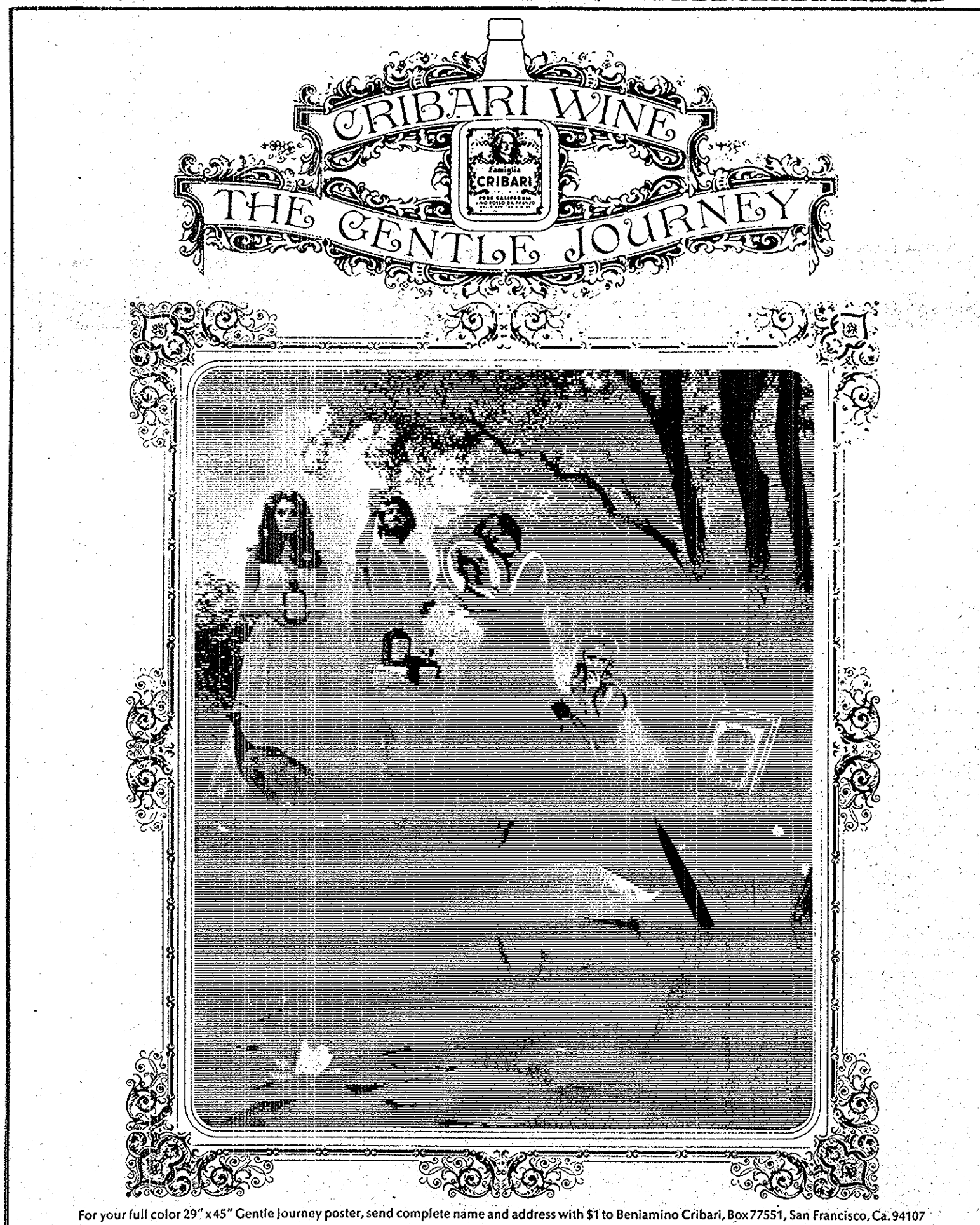
The Club's third event of the season will begin at 7:30 p.m. and include refreshments, dancing, and games, with prizes on hand for the members and guests.

Program chairman for the event is Mrs. Edna K. McDonald, International Student Advisor at YSU.

Arrangements for the informal affair are being handled by Mrs. Alfred Bright, social chairman, and her committee: Mrs. Guy R. Solomon, Jr.; Mrs. Frederick Blue; Mrs. Lawrence DiRusso; Mrs. Joh Naberezny; Mrs. Michael Walusis and Mrs. Stuart Aubrey.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. John Cernica, 758-3085, or Mrs. Donald Elser, 549-3225, before Wednesday, March 17.

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## Graduate School directory lists job location of degree recipients

Since Youngstown State University granted its first masters' degree in August of 1969, 69 students have received their masters' degrees from the University, the majority of them in the field of education.

Now the YSU Graduate School, currently under the direction of acting dean Dr. Frank A. D'Isa, has released a report compiled primarily by Uwe Haushalter, a graduate assistant, entitled "Directory of Masters' Degree Recipients at Youngstown State University."

According to the report, a total of 42 students have received their master of science in education degree from YSU, with 35 of them presently employed in 25 school districts, mostly around the Youngstown area.

Youngstown proper leads the way with six students employed by the Youngstown Schools. Next in line it's a tie between Austintown and Canfield with three each, followed by Warren, and would you believe, Irondale?, with two apiece.

Other school districts selecting YSU grads are Minerva, Lordstown, Hubbard, McDonald, East Liverpool, Kinsman, Poland, United Local, Ursuline, Brookfield, Garrettsville, Springfield, Girard, Niles, Elyria, Campbell, Howland, Liberty, Wellsville, Pa., and Brea-Olinda High School, California.

Those receiving their master of science in engineering degree number 22, but have proved a little harder to trace. Some of these students, as well as those from other areas, are continuing their education, while others have returned to their native lands to work.

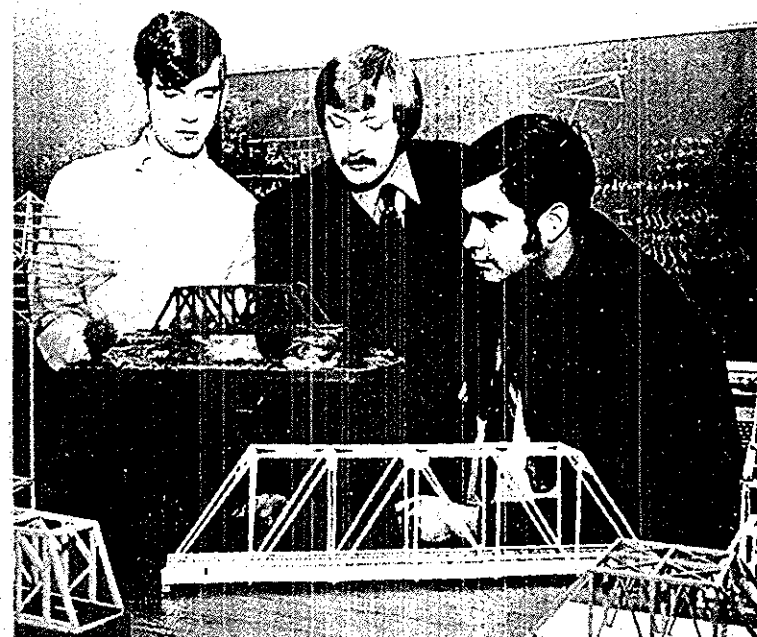
Ten students who responded are employed in a variety of jobs for engineering firms, with some of those job descriptions reading electrical designer, structural designer, and plain old designer. Companies utilizing these graduates range from U.S. Steel in McDonald to Zenith Corp., and from Wean Industries in Warren to the New York City Transit Authority who has two YSU graduates working as civil engineers.

Furthering their education are six students who are working towards their doctorates at Kent State University, the University of Akron Law School and the University of Akron, and Case-Western Reserve University. One graduate, in addition to studying school psychology at the University of Akron, is also taking additional hours for a Guidance Certificate at YSU and holds down a full-time job as a high school guidance counselor.

There have been three master of science degree recipients and one each in the master of arts and master of music areas.

Of the 49 graduates who responded to the questionnaire, every one is either employed or furthering their education. An impressive record.

The University will have a chance to nearly double the number of its masters' graduates at the winter commencement exercises March 24 when it has a potential graduating class of 44. Winter's graduate candidates number 26 in education, 13 in engineering, three in music and one in each in arts and science.



**CIVIL ENGINEERS** — Acting on a challenge by Dr. Jack D. Bakos, Jr. (middle) to make a model structure to be judged by all the civil engineering faculty at YSU, 15 students in Dr. Bakos' structural analysis class submitted projects. Junior civil engineering major Larry Eckert (right) was awarded first prize for his railroad model bridge, a Through Truss Bridge. Second prize went to senior civil engineering major, John Getchey, for his railroad bridge, a Pratt Truss Bridge.

## Opinions mixed on debate over resident-commuter achievement

by Nancy Cerepak  
Jambar Feature Writer

Who performs better scholastically—the resident or the commuter student? This question was asked yesterday to a cross section of students at Youngstown State.

The question concerns the academic achievement difference between commuter and resident students and was inspired by an article that appeared in *Parade Magazine*. The article entitled "Is Home Best?" suggests that students who commute to college while living at home do better than those whose parents send them away to school with all expenses paid. This article is relevant to YSU due to its many commuters. According to the office of Mr. Anthony Ignazio, who is in charge of off-campus housing, roughly 13,000 students commute and 2,000 live in dormitories, apartments, and

various nearby residences.

A list of names chosen at random consisting of 50 commuters and 50 residents was submitted to Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Registrar. The commuter students as a group had slightly higher averages than the residents. But Mrs. Smith said, "The small number (of students' averages) would not influence statistics significantly."

The following comments were made by students questioned:

Sue Schlosser, sophomore business major, commuter: "The fact that your parents are sending you away from family contacts, proves they have confidence in you. In order to respect their expectations, you must respect yourself. I feel that I would do better if I went away to school."

Sham Rushwin, senior psychology major, commuter: "I feel that YSU is simply high school extended—same friends, same social life, same schedule. I

feel that I put more effort into my studies now than I did when I went to Ohio University my first two years of college."

Steve Krivan, graduate student in education, commuter: "I think I would do better going away to school and not working. Now there is too much pressure for me. I have no time for relaxation and little time for studying."

Ed Dugan, senior business major, resident: "A person going away to school has a definite advantage over the commuter. They have a better opportunity to mature because they are living on their own, and in some cases working while going to school. They are getting the basic idea of life."

Joe Brimmier, graduate student in education, resident: "I don't think it matters whether you're a resident or a commuter. As far as scholastic achievement is concerned, it's all a matter of personal attitude."

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## The Apartment

Yes, Hollymackrel is a very unusual name for a musical group, but then Hollymackrel is a very unusual group. The mystery of Hollymackrel will be unveiled tonight at The Apartment.

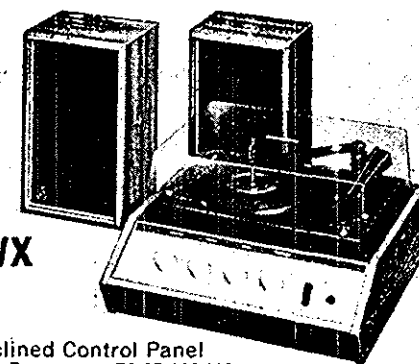
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## Students should report grade errors to Registrar's office immediately

by Irene Santon  
Jambor Feature Writer

Students should check their grade reports carefully at the end of each quarter and report any errors to the Registrar's office immediately.

Mrs. Wealthie E. Prince, Assistant to the Registrar, says that some students wait too long to correct errors recorded on their grade report which contains their grades and other academic information.

The number of errors made is low but they occasionally are made in recording grades, changes of address and with students having the same surname.

If the error is an incorrect grade, the student should obtain a change of grade form from the Registrar's office and take it to his instructor for correction.

The error can also be checked from the instructor's grade roster.

Some students who have waited several quarters to make a correction were not able to change an incorrect grade because the faculty member was no longer on the staff of YSU.

Since 1968, a computer processes grades directly from an instructor's scan sheet. Mrs. Prince says it is "quick processing and the most

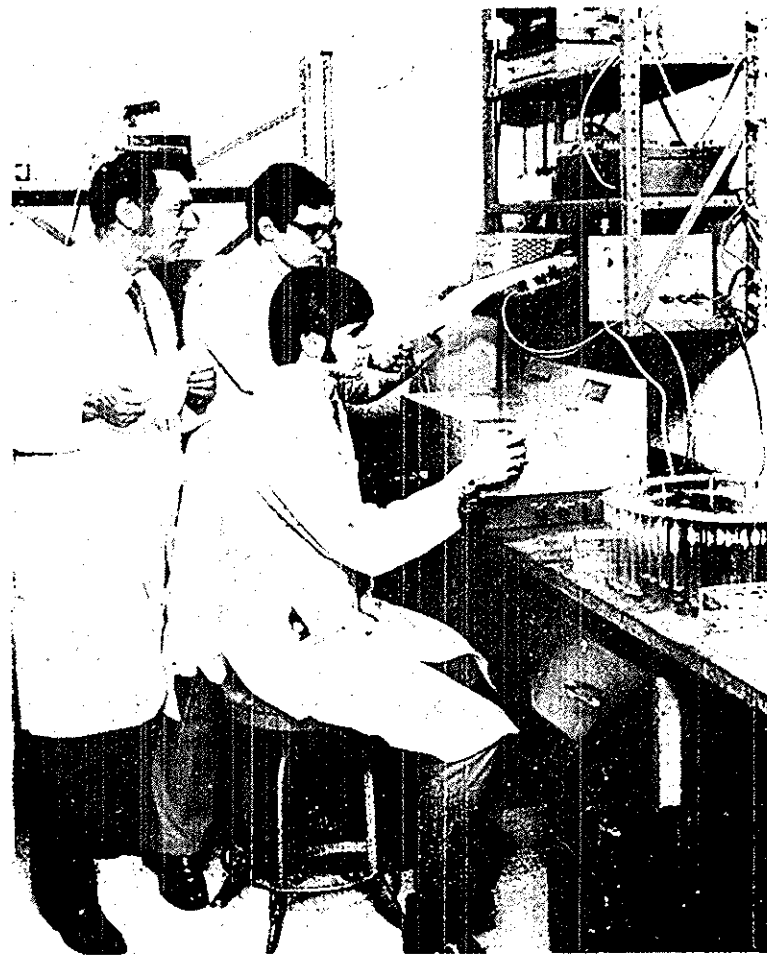
fool-proof."

She attributes the use of student social security numbers to eliminating many errors.

Changes of address should be reported to the Registrar as soon as possible.

The computer system has eliminated most errors due to mix-up of identical and common surnames but those that do occur can usually be corrected by checking for inaccuracies in the listed social security number.

YSU has a number of students with common surnames. Enrolled this quarter are 83 Smiths, 76 Joneses, 74 Johnsons and 65 Millers.



TEST RESEARCH METHODS — Biology students at Youngstown State University, Joe Colella, (middle) senior pre-med major, Youngstown, and Richard Six (right) junior, are involved with researching the mechanisms that control the manufacture of proteins in plants (specifically fern gametophytes). They were selected on a competitive basis to participate in an academic year research program sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation. Recording date and offering guidance is Dr. George W. Kelley, Jr., chairman of YSU's biology department and project chairman for the grant. The research program, which entails actual involvement in decisions and methods, affords the students practical experience and responsibility in the field.

## Department of Education tries new approach in ed. methods

To bridge the gap between theory and practice is the aim of a new approach in teaching education methods at Youngstown State University.

Mrs. Juanita Roderick, assistant professor of education at YSU, initiated the idea of bringing a realistic approach into a methods course in teacher-training programs by presenting actual teaching situations in the college classroom.

With the help of the Paul C. Bunn Elementary School in Youngstown, and the YSU Media Center, students in Mrs. Roderick's methods course will have the opportunity to view actual unrehearsed classroom proceedings through closed circuit television.

A social studies class at Bunn School, taught by Mrs. Sylvia Collins, was Video-taped by the YSU Media Center for use in Mrs. Roderick's course. The sixth grade class at Bunn demonstrated the "activity approach" to learning, and presented a comparison between Greek and Roman cultures, through the use of costumes, recitations, songs and a short play.

"The taping of actual classroom proceedings," says Mrs. Roderick, "will serve as a learning experience not only for the college students in my class but also for Mrs. Collins and her pupils at the Bunn School, who will have the opportunity to re-play the tape and critique themselves."

Mrs. Roderick believes this approach will bridge the gap that separates the theory of teaching methods from the actual classroom situation encountered away from college education courses. "Of course, we are very grateful for the wonderful cooperation we received from our Media Center and from the Bunn

School." Specifically the students at Bunn demonstrated the procedures in collecting, recording and reporting research data. The "activity approach" em-

phasized the multi-media approach to the presentation of content, and demonstrates one phase of grouping the students where they do projects to learn the essence of social studies.

## Two depts. offer individual study classes

By Nena Dominic  
Jambor Staff Writer

The sociology and physics departments are offering individual or independent study courses for qualified and interested students who are majoring in these fields. Much like the individual study courses in the psychology and the foreign language departments, the combined department of sociology-physical anthropology department will be offering an independent study course in the spring for one to five hours credit.

"We want to make available to the individual student study in an area where he lacks training or education because of the absence of a course covering such material," stated Dr. James W. Kiriazis, Chairman of the sociology department. "A special area of reading or research is involved, and the amount of work is gauged for the individual student and is based on credit hour."

Like many of the independent courses offered at YSU, the sociology course is arranged for the student's needs.

"The program is a highly personal one, with the instructor working very closely with the pupil," said Dr. Kiriazis. "For example, I have one student who is planning to go on to graduate school in sociology, and for this course, as field work I helped

her obtain a position that is very instrumental in developing a program in an agency. She is still under our guidance, but she is gaining valuable insight into her field of work and at the same time is preparing for graduate study."

The course was first offered in the fall of 1970, but very few students were aware of the type of course it was and what it had to offer.

"This time," Dr. Kiriazis said, "we have had too many students sign up, about fifteen, but more professors have arranged to take part in the program, accommodating all the students. The consent of the instructor and a senior status are required to participate. This quarter, we also hope to include student's work over in the anthropology lab over in Ward Beecher as part of the research one may take in the course."

In the physics department, two programs of independent study are offered to senior physics majors who meet certain math and physics course requirements as a prerequisite.

"Actually, neither course is totally independent," Dr. Frank M. Ellis, chairman of the physics and astronomy department, stated. "The students work very closely with the professor in their specific line of endeavor. They are flexible courses, and students can use them to do research or to dig deeper into

some field they are interested in." One course, Special Topics 850, will be offered in the spring for three hours credit.

"The five or six students enrolled in this course have already predetermined along with their professor what they will be doing. The trend is towards ecology right now, with the students working with the water in our area."

Unlike the other programs of individual study, Special Topics 850 is a "small-group" approach to a problem, with all students involved participating in the project together.

"A more individual-type course would probably be Advanced Lab 850-6-7," Dr. Ellis went on to say, "which is offered at two hours credit every quarter in sequence. The first quarter, it is a structured course that allows the student to get his 'feet on the ground' in lab work and to become acquainted with equipment and lab procedures. The next two quarters are more independent—the student proceeds to do a research project on his own."

Dr. Ellis pointed out that of the two courses, Special Topics 850 had one other important aspect. "It is a proving ground course that enables the department to see how successful the experiment undertaken proves, and if there might be a need for a structured

course in this area. If students need or want such areas covered in regular classes, we will try to accommodate them."

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## Ten linksmen to make up golf team as season gets underway April 17

Believe it or not, another golf season is just around the corner and busy preparing for it is Bill Carson, YSU golf coach.

It will be difficult to improve upon last year's 18-0-1 record, the second undefeated season since 1962. Losing only south-paw Rusty MacDonald, however, Mr. Carson can rely on Rick Slifka and Jim Grunewald (both seniors), Jim Masukla, Jack Hutchison, Gil Patrick and brothers Frank and John Marsco to provide a solid returning nucleus. Tony Joy Jr., (son of the Warren Avalon pro) and a transfer from Louisiana State University, Tom Squeglia and newcomer Steve Crisan should bolster this line. Last season Slifka averaged 74.5 while compiling a 13-4-2 mark. Grunewald, whose dual record was 16-1-2, averaged 74.9 per round. Masukla won 13 of 14 head-to-head matches while fresh ace Patrick averaged 75.7.

Players who fared well in last fall's 72 hole tryouts include Ralph Misko, Andy Bloise, Frank Tuscano, Nick Evanchan and Larry Lozier. All are young and considered prime prospects now and for the future.

This will be Mr. Carson's twentieth season as head mentor, compiling an overall log of

229-61-9 during this span. Mr. Carson and six chosen players will be in Myrtle Beach (S.C.) March 19-25, their third annual ritual, to practice and round their games into shape. The rigorous routine includes awaking at 6:00 a.m. and playing 27-36 holes a day until sunset.

Mr. Carson preaches a mental "thinking" game to his players, telling them to "play the percentages" and develop "positive attitudes." The team lineup is not rigid, but changes day-by-day depending on who is playing well. The squad is required to practice every MWF, even when part of the team is competing in an away match.

YSU plays its home matches, as it has for the past ten years, at Warren Avalon, a demanding par 71 layout where Mr. Carson says "we'll play anybody." It was the site (along with the longer Avalon Lakes course) last year as YSU hosted the NCAA College Division Golf Championship, this year to be held at Chico, California. YSU finished a respectable fifth behind winning Rollins (Fla.) College. Because Avalon is plagued with water problems in the early spring, the first home match won't be until May 1. The season gets underway April 17 in the Wooster Invitational.

Mr. Carson's linksmen will be shooting for an invitation to the nationals again this year, and if hard work means anything these days, they can probably start thinking about spending some time out West in June.

## THE JAMBAR SPORTS

## Johnson leads YSU in scoring, sets two new Penguin records

Billy Johnson, YSU's ace junior guard from Canton Lincoln, set two Penguin records and led YSU in scoring for the second straight year according to final statistics released yesterday.

Johnson established new marks for most consecutive free throws with 20 and most assists for one season with 153. Billy Eckert set the previous foul shooting record of 17 in 1968-69. This was the first

season an official record of assists was kept.

Johnson, who is now 8th in career scoring with 1,204 points, hit on 200 of 494 field goal tries and 74 of 90 free throws for 474 points. He had a 19.8 scoring average. High scorer in 17 games including the last 13 straight, Johnson also led the club in free throw percentage with 82.2.

Ron Smith, junior forward from North Bloomfield, led Penguin rebounders with 238 grabs

in 25 games for a 9.5 average. Smith was second in scoring with 421 tallies and a 16.8 average. He now ranks 19th in career scoring with 794 points.

Billy Wells, sophomore center from Youngstown, paced YSU regulars in field goal percentage by netting 48 of 104 for 46.2.

Ron Beaber, freshman center from Columbia City, Ind., led the 16-6 junior varsity in scoring with 382 points for a 20.1 average.

Dom Rosselli's Penguins finished 19-6, their second best mark in the past six years. YSU was 22-5 last season and 20-6 in 1964-65.

YSU's 1,912 total points were the lowest since the 1,811 in 1962-63. The defense, which ranks among the top ten in the college division with a 64.2 average, is also the lowest since 1962-63. YSU surrendered 1,604 points this year compared to 1,480 then.

## Dom Rosselli featured in 'The Basketball News'

Dom Rosselli, veteran Youngstown State University basketball coach, is the subject of a feature story in the current issue of "The Basketball News."

Rosselli, who has a 27-year record of 423-262 to rank as the nation's sixth winningest coach (including major and small colleges), is featured in the paper's "Winning Coaches" series. The edition is dated March 1, but was delayed one week to include post-season tournament news.

The article, written by Bill Taylor, YSU sports information director, deals with Rosselli's formula for success and covers

the highlights of his career. The story received front page billing and included Rosselli's picture.

Published twice monthly during the season, "The Basketball News" is a national publication based in Coral Gables, Fla.

## Singles table tennis finals to be held today

The championship in singles competition of intramural table tennis will be decided this afternoon in the Kilcaewley resident lounge between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. The competition began last week with 45 players entered in the single elimination tournament ranging in ability from fair to excellent. After several rounds of play only eight players were left to enter the quarter-final matches. Dave Polonsky, Sigma Alpha Mu, had little trouble in defeating Ken Renato

21-13 and 21-5 on route to a semi-final berth.

Tony Sivayathorn disposed of Sigma Pi hopeful, Al Parish, 21-6 and 21-9 and will square off against Polonsky in one of the semi-final matches.

In the other bracket Nick Bunnag and Mike Cheung, as expected, staged the most exciting battle to date. Mike from Hong Kong, and Nick from Thailand went the full three games before the issue was finally settled.

## Ecology speaker

(Cont. from page 1)

A fellow of the department of biology at the University of Utah and of the zoology department at the University of Chicago, Dr. Cole earned his bachelor of science degree from the University of Chicago, his master of science from the University of Utah, his Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Chicago and an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Vermont.

The former president of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in 1960, Dr. Cole served on the 1969 Commission of Pesticides formed by the Sec-

retary of Health, Education and Welfare. A member of the Ecology Study Committee, Ecological Society of America, and chairman of the Subcommittee on Environmental Pollution, he has also served as a member of the Human Ecology Study Group; the Governing Board of the AIBS and on its Executive Committee; and is chairman of the special Review Team for Mathematics-Statistics, National Institutes of Health.

More than 650 students are candidates for masters, bachelors and associate degrees for this first Winter Commencement.

Financial aids  
(cont. from page 3)

obtain a copy of the form from the Office of Student Financial Aids or his high school guidance counselor, and submit it to YSU with the Financial Aid Request form; and 6) each incoming freshman applying for a scholarship should have his high school principal or counselor complete a YSU Confidential Evaluation Form and forward it to YSU.

All of the above must be completed prior to April 1, 1971, if the student is seeking financial assistance for the 1971-72 academic year.

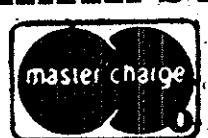
A new request for financial aid is required each year; awards are not renewed unless application procedures are followed each year.

Any student needing assistance is invited to contact the Office of Student Financial Aids at YSU 747-1492, Ext. 214.

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Catch - YSU

## A Farewell to Harms

by Skip Miller and Carl Basic

Since the team of Miller and Basic is breaking up (Miller is graduating and Basic is returning to the steel mills), we decided to go out together for one last blast.

We decided to drink only at those bars which neither of us have ever before patronized. This was difficult because in six years Miller had made the rounds.

We started our binge by stopping at the Elm Street Beverage Shop and buying two six packs of Strohs, a case of Pink Pussycat, four gallons of Cribari, a fifth of Vin Rose, and three fifths of Ripple (one red, one white, and one pagan pink). When we reached Joseph's Wine Shop, we stopped to re-supply.

Driving further down Elm Street we stopped to inspect a large package that was lying in the middle of the road near Elm Street School. In the package were: One V-neck zipper-front sweatshirt, one pair of black leather Bermuda shorts, one bull whip, one black mask, one tennis shoe, one snow shoe, one tape recorder, and a muzzle. Apparently this package belonged to a student majoring in abnormal physical education.

We then decided to take a stroll around campus and reminisce about Skip's college career.

"You know Carl, I'm really going to miss this university. It seems as though I've spent my whole life here."

"Yes Skip, twelve years is a long time, but that really isn't so bad considering that you changed your major seventeen times."

"Yeah, I'm the only student in the history of YSU who won a letter in change of registration. Things have really changed here since I started school. The planetarium wasn't here. As a matter of fact when I started the head of the astronomy department had just been fired for teaching his students that the earth was not actually flat."

"Have there been a lot of improvements since you started?"

"Yes, Kilcawley Dormitory used to be a parking lot."

"You call that an improvement?"

"Yes, it was pretty rough on the male residents sleeping on all that gravel. If I remember correctly there was a controversy about letting girls park in the lot. Girls were finally allowed to park in the lot but they had to be out by six p.m."

"That was a long time ago."

"Yeah, Officer Hairless was still on his elementary school safety patrol. I was a ninth semester freshman when he first joined the YPD."

"He sure went downhill fast."

"Well, his job is pretty rough. One time he was hospitalized for two weeks. The doctors said it was the worst case of writer's cramp they had ever seen."

"What else happened during your sentence at YSU?"

"I was here when the University bought the Elm Street Elementary School—that really did a great deal to improve the quality of the average faculty member here."

"Why?"

"Because as part of the deal the University had to hire all those elementary teachers. I even remember when the *Jambor* was printed on a rock. In fact when I started Ronnie Bell was still a student at Ursuline High School."

"Things were pretty bad back then?"

"I didn't mind it. I was graduated from Farrell High and after that the Bataan Death March would have been an improvement. Most schools take the senior class on a trip to Washington D.C., New York or someplace like that. My class went on a tour of the reform school. Half of us saw what we had barely missed being a part of, and the other half visited old friends. I really didn't mind the bad things at Youngstown University. I welcomed the opportunity to further my education, improve myself and avoid spending the rest of my life in the steel mills—besides I didn't want to get drafted."

"Now that you are finally leaving YSU what are your plans for the future?"

"Well, I'm just like all the other students who are graduating this quarter. I've got three choices—the Army, the steel mills, or welfare."

## Many lockers are easily available for student use

There are over 3,000 lockers on campus available for rental by YSU students, and there will be over 1700 more in the near future.

There are now 3077 lockers in the five main buildings on campus, according to Mr. Tom Martindale, Bursar. There are 317 in Jones Hall, 1184 in the Engineering Science Building, 192 in Rayen School, 1095 in Ward Beecher, and 294 in Tod Hall.

Of these 3077 lockers, just over 2600 have been rented.

YSU is also prepared for the future as the University grows and enrollment increases. There will soon be 1794 more lockers, according to Mr. Nick Leonelli, YSU Planning Director.

The Beeghly Physical Education Center due to be completed early next year will contain an additional 973 lockers in locker rooms plus an additional 3440 baskets for use by physical education classes. The Technical and Community College Building, which has not been started and will not be ready for several years will have 824 more lockers.

Students desiring to rent a locker can do so at the Bursar's office window on the first floor of Jones Hall for a fee of one dollar. Lockers may be rented for all or part of each academic year.

Students are permitted to choose their own locker locations, selecting both the building and floor desired. Students will even be assigned a particular locker if they desire, provided the locker has not already been assigned. Usually the lockers on the first floors of the buildings are taken first with those on the upper floors left over.

University policy concerning locker rental states that all personal belongings must be removed from the lockers at the end of each summer (by August 30). Any personal property left in the lockers after August 30 is turned over to the University Security Department which tries to notify the owners especially when the property is of some value.

At the end of each summer, the University collects and redistributes the locks in preparation for the rental of the lockers the following fall. This redistribution of locks makes it virtually impossible for someone to open another student's locker because he knows the locker combination. Thefts from lockers are rare, according to Mr. Martindale, but occasionally they do occur, especially when someone takes the time to find his old lock.

## Student Christian Rally

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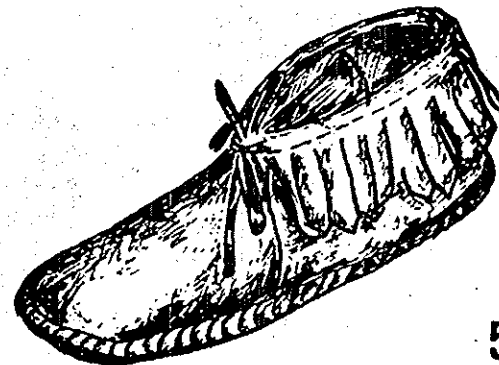
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