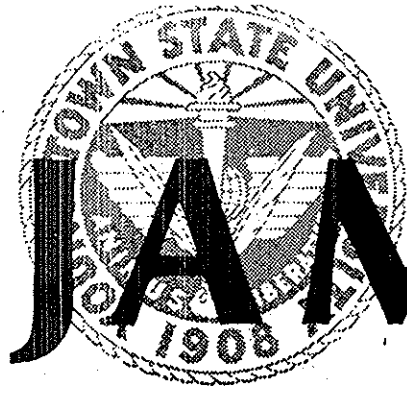


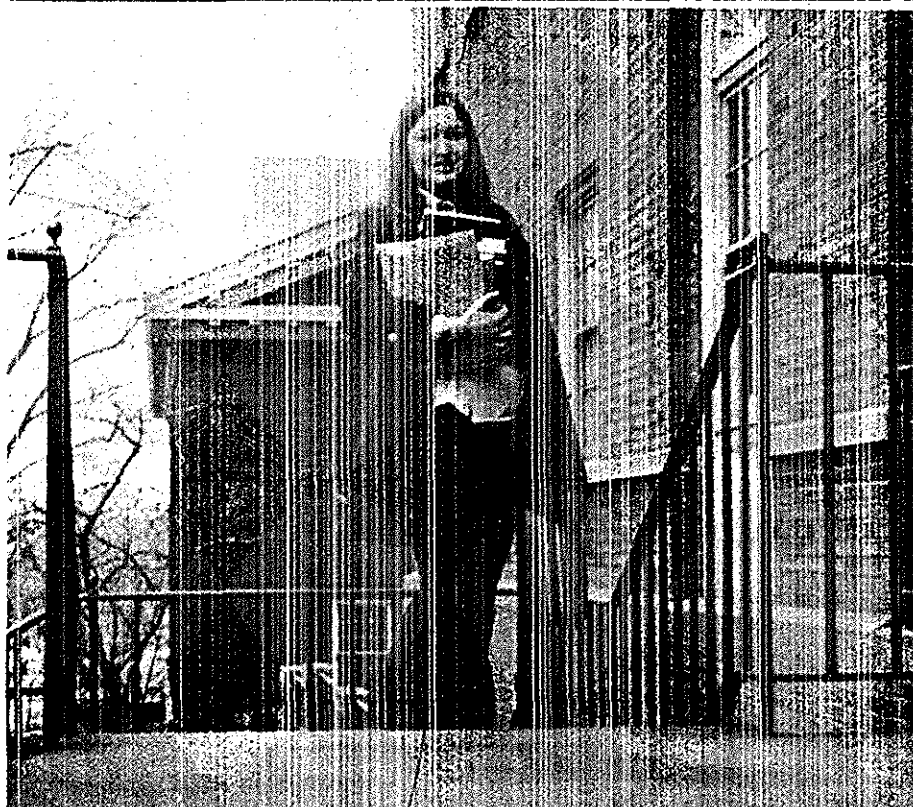
THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, March 30, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 48 - No. 41



BACK FROM THE BREAK -- Pat Mitchell, freshman nursing major, returns to Buechner Hall from the spring break.

Council breaks promises, threatens major projects

YSU expansion will come to a halt unless an ordinance to close Elm Street between Lincoln and Spring St. is introduced and passed by the Youngstown City Council.

Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president for administrative affairs, said yesterday that unless Elm Street is closed soon the construction of the Technical and Community College will be delayed at least four to five months and the construction of the Kilcawley Student Center will be delayed indefinitely. Construction was to begin in June for both of these buildings.

First Ward Councilman John Franken objects to the closing of that portion of Elm Street because it will eliminate the traffic that frequents the business in the area.

According to a letter read in an open hearing of City Council last Wednesday by President A. L. Pugsley, the council had approved in 1963 the vacating of Elm Street and other local streets in their approval of the General Neighborhood Renewal Plan. Again in 1964 the council approved another segment of the plan which

March, June and August graduates may apply for YSU Pins by filling out applications in Kilcawley 116 before April 20th. The pins are to be awarded on Honors Day, May 25th.

provided for "a traffic bridge...benefiting only the project land north of Lincoln Ave., (proposed University Redevelopment Area)."

Dr. Coffelt said that the university has been acting in good faith that the city would abide by its commitments to the closing of Elm Street. He said that last year the City Engineer was informed that the University would require the closing of Elm Street in the late spring of 1971 and no objections were raised at that time.

The proposed site for the Technical and Community College is just west of the Engineering and Science Building. The plans provide

(Cont. on page 7)

General Assembly to consider college tuition repayment plan

by Nancy Turello

Jambar Staff Writer

All 182,000 students in Ohio's four year public colleges may be required to repay the entire cost of their education beginning next September. This week the Ohio General Assembly is considering a deferred tuition proposal first announced to university presidents last March 15 by Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan.

The main objective of the deferred tuition plan is to require every student to repay the State subsidy for his education after graduation in addition to paying annual tuition fees while he is enrolled in one of the Ohio state universities.

Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice-president for Academic Affairs, was present when Governor Gilligan announced the deferred tuition plan. Dr. Edgar said that the plan basically deserts the idea of tax or public supported education.

Under the Governor's proposal, which he calls the "Ohio Plan," every student entering a state university would be required to sign an agreement to eventually repay the state subsidy for his education. This figure is currently about \$3,200 for four years.

The plan would require \$50 in annual payments beginning when the former student was graduated and earning \$7,000 a year. The amount would be raised as his income increases to a maximum of \$1000 a year for someone earning \$100,000.

If a student never earns \$7,000 he would never make any payments. A husband and wife who both attended state schools would pay for only one.

Members of the Peace Corps, VISTA, and the armed forces would make no payments. A student who dropped out after one year would be accountable for one-fourth the total subsidy.

Provisions are also being made for lump sum payments after graduation. The Governor said if a student could make a \$1,500 payment before graduation, "we would close out the books on him."

Methods to keep track of former students were not yet disclosed but the Governor said federal and state tax records would alleviate this problem. State officials estimate 5 per cent of the students would default.

Gov. Gilligan said the Ohio Plan which is the most far reaching in the nation and first by a state school

(Cont. on page 5)

U.S. court rules YSU must give Poddar cause for firing

Jambar News Editor

The University cannot terminate the contract of Dr. Bhagwati P.K. Poddar, assistant professor of sociology, without informing him of

the reasons for the non-renewal and giving him a formal hearing to defend himself, U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti ruled in a hearing of the suit against the University, President Pugsley, and some members of the Board of Trustees on March 16.

The University now has three alternatives: 1) renew Dr. Poddar's contract; 2) inform Dr. Poddar of the reasons for the non-renewal of his contract and give him a hearing to defend himself against the University's alleged reasons; 3) appeal the decision to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Dr. Earl E. Edgar, YSU vice president for academic affairs, said yesterday that the University would decide by next Monday what it would do in the case. President Pugsley is out of town. Theodore R.

(Cont. on page 10)

INSIDE TODAY

Student Council Electionsp.4

Education Dept.'s 'Sheridan Project'p.12

Maps p. 6



Campus Shorts

Inter-University Language Committee

Professor Roy Boggs, chairman of the Inter-University Committee on Language Acquisition at the University of Pittsburgh, will present a talk on the foreign language requirement at 4:00 p.m., Monday, April 5 in the Dana Recital Hall.

Political Science Paper

Dr. William C. Binning, assistant professor of political science, has been invited to present a paper at the annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Economists and Political Scientists in Dayton Saturday, April 3.

Entitled "The Nixon Administration's Aid Policy to Latin America," the paper attempts to compare the current Nixon policy and point out any changes from the Alliance for Progress.

Miner Paper Published

Dr. Ward L. Miner, professor of English, has been notified by the American Studies Research Center, India, that a paper he presented to the Nordic Association for American Studies in Finland, is being distributed throughout India.

Originally published in American Studies in Scandinavia, the paper is entitled "The Scandinavian Scholar and America," and deals with the advantages and disadvantages a Scandinavian scholar has in doing research in American subjects.

One-Man Show

Michael J. Walusis, assistant professor of art, currently has a one-man show on exhibit at Hiram College. The show opened March 7 and will run through tomorrow.

Consisting of new paintings, drawings and some lithography, the exhibit is being held at the Kennedy Center.

Professor Appointed

Dr. Raymond J. Shuster of Southfield, Michigan, has been appointed associate professor of management effective this quarter. He was formerly the manager of pricing, program financial control and cost accounting in the Missile Division at Chrysler Corporation and has spent 34 years in industrial administrative management with various Detroit area firms, the last 13 years with Chrysler.

Prof. on O.P.A. Program

Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy, has been invited to participate as a panelist in the program of the Ohio Philosophical Association at its annual meeting at Ohio Northern University, April 2-3.

Concert Preview

The fifth in a series of six Concert Previews featuring guest lecturers and artists of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra's 1970-71 season will be held at 1:00 p.m., Friday, April 2, in the Dana Recital Hall.

Presented by the Dana School of Music and the department of continuing education, in association with the Philharmonic Guild of the Youngstown Symphony, these special programs precede each regular subscription concert and are held the Friday prior to the event.

Calley convicted; life sentence or death penalty

FT. BENNING, Ga. AP — Lt. William Calley Jr., was convicted of premeditated murder yesterday, the first American veteran of Vietnam to be held responsible in the 1968 slaughter of unarmed men, women and children during the My Lai massacre.

The penalty is life imprisonment or death. It will be decided in separate deliberations by the same six-man court-martial jury which convicted him. They were ordered to return to court at 9 a.m. today.

Whatever the sentence, an appeal is automatic, within the military court system, and could consume months.

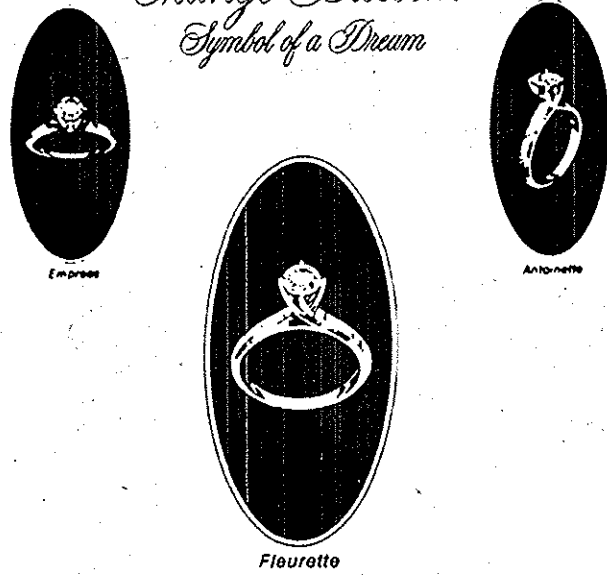
A half-hour after the verdict was announced, Calley was escorted by military police from the building where he has spent so much time in trial. A car took him to the stockade where he will be in quarters separate from those of enlisted men.

The only time he will be (Cont. on page 3)

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 14 art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Ruel, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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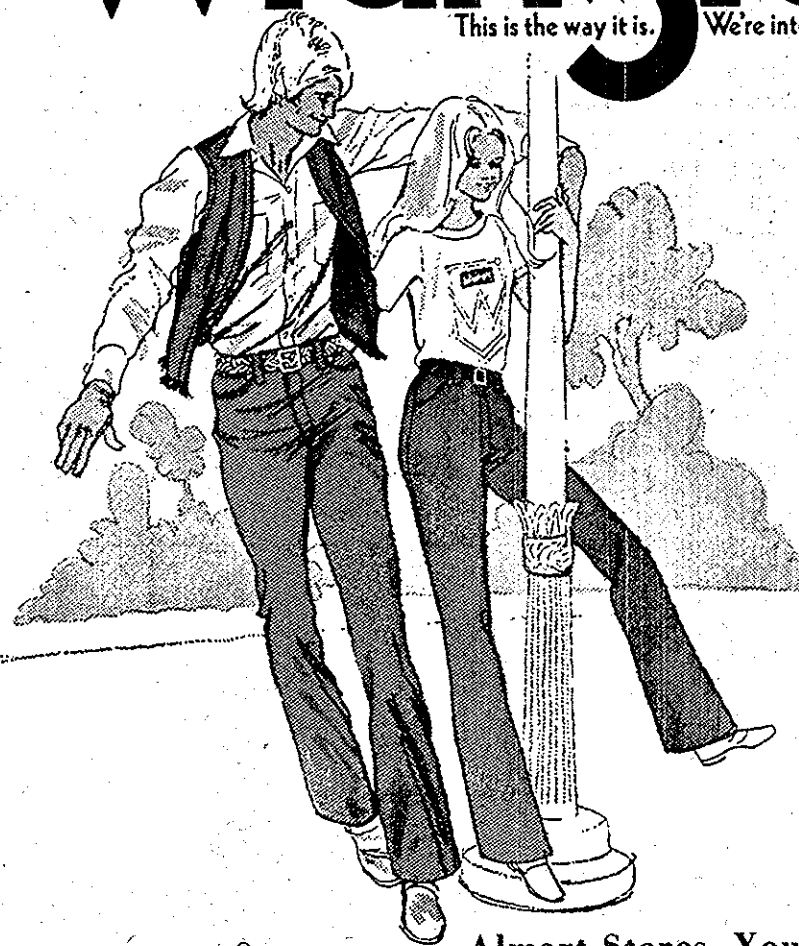
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Campus Calendar

WEATHER FOR TODAY: Partly cloudy skies with light snow showers. The high will be in the lower 30's.

March 30 Tuesday

Young Republicans from 7-10 p.m. in Pollock House
 Delta Sigma Theta from 7-10 p.m. in Pollock House 224
 Kappa Alpha Psi from 7-10 p.m. in Pollock House 222
 Constitution Committee (S.C.) from 1-3 p.m. in Kilcawley Buckeye Room
 Alpha Kappa Alpha from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House 220
 Alpha Phi Omega Booksale from 9-4 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Lobby
 Registration from 8-8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 YSU Society Chem. Engrs. from 12-1 p.m. in Sci. Lab 214
 Fraternity & Sorority Meetings
 Community of Concern from 4-5:30 p.m. in W.B. G-2
 Panhellenic Council from 4-5 p.m. in Kilcawley 109
 Karate Club at 6:30 p.m. in Central Tower
Job Placement:
 Colgate-Palmolive from 9-5 p.m. in East Hall

March 31 Wednesday

History Club from 4-5 p.m. in Pollock House
 Sociology Club from 7-9:30 p.m. in Pollock House
 Alpha Delta Sigma from 9:30-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 NAACP from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock 222
 Alpha Phi Omega Booksale from 9-4 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Lobby
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Sing Practice from 9:30-11 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 273

Registration from 8-8 p.m. in Strouss Aud.
 ZTA Pledges-Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall
 Delta Zeta Greek Sing Rehearsal from 9-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.
 Omicron Lambda from 12-1 p.m. in W.B. 422
 Opera Rehearsal from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Central Hall
 SAE Greek Sing Rehearsal from 9-11 p.m. in Dana 307

April 1 Thursday April Fool's Day

Alpha Mu from 9-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 Alpha Phi Delta Sing Practice from 7-9 p.m. in Pollock House
 Rotaract Club from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Pollock House 222
 Alpha Delta Omicron from 8:30-10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 SAE Sing Practice from 10-11 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Alpha Phi Omega Booksale from 9-4 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Lobby
 Phi Kappa Tau Sing Practice from 9:30-11 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 273
 Registration from 8-8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Drama: Rehearsal from 8-11 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Alpha Kappa Psi from 9:30-11 p.m. at 631 Oak Street
 Karate Club at 6:30 p.m. in Central Tower
 Opera Rehearsal from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Central Hall
 Cont. Educ.: Neurology Seminar from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Audio Visual Room

BOOKSTORE HOURS

March 29 through Wednesday, April 8
 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Beginning Thursday, April 8
 April 7 regular hours will prevail as follows:
 Monday & Tuesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Wednesday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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Jury decrees death in gas chamber for Charles Manson, three girls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury-ignoring defense pleas for a "gift of life" decreed death in San Quentin Prison's gas chamber Monday for Charles Manson and three women followers convicted of the seven savage Sharon Tate murders.

None of the defendants faced the jurors during the action. All were thrown out for shouting derogatory comments. Manson was first ordered out before any verdicts were read. He muttered: "I don't see how you can get by with this. You don't have no authority over me. You're not nearly as good as me. This is not the people's courtroom."

The judge first ordered him

to be quiet, then ordered him out. The three women, their formerly long hair cropped close to their heads, sat silent until the first verdict of death was pronounced for Manson. Then Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, spoke to jurors: "You've all just judged yourselves."

Then Susan Atkins, 22, shouted angrily, "It's gonna come down hard. Lock your doors, protect your kids."

When the judge ordered her out, she wrenched from a bailiff and shouted at the judge, "Remove yourself from the face of the earth. You're all fools."

She was led out followed by Miss Krenwinkel, who muttered, "The whole system is a game."

Last to go was Leslie Van Houten who also muttered: "You've all just judged yourselves."

The same seven men and five women who convicted the four of first-degree murder and conspiracy last Jan. 25 chose the death penalty over the only alternative, life imprisonment with the possibility of parole after seven years.

The state had demanded death, terming the defendants "human monsters."

Calley

(Cont. from page 2)

permitted to leave is to return to court for the sentencing argument.

"I think it is a horrendous decision for the United States Army," said the chief defense attorney, George Latimar.

Calley, 27, took the verdict and then snapped a salute to the jury foreman, Col. Clifford Ford, 53, the only officer on the jury who is not a veteran of Vietnam.

The conviction on the maximum charge came on the 13th day of jury deliberations following a record four-months trial.

In Gainesville, Fla., Calley's family gathered to hear the verdict at the home of Calley's sister, Mary Keesling.

"No, we weren't expecting the verdict," Mrs. Keesling said over the telephone, then started weeping.

She said Calley's father and another of the lieutenant's sisters were at her home. Mrs. Keesling is the wife of a University of Florida mathematics professor.

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OPINION

Elm Street

City Council will sometime in the near future decide whether or not Elm Street will be closed. If council chooses not to close Elm Street as was previously approved by city council, it will dramatically point out council's priorities.

It seems that a few business men in the Elm Street area have succeeded in gathering enough names on a petition to influence at least one if not more city councilmen.

If in fact it is the petitions that are influencing the councilmen, then perhaps YSU's student government or student council will recognize the threat posed to university expansion by the possibility of not closing Elm Street.

Perhaps student council can prove its relevancy to the students of the university by campaigning actively to prevent YSU from having to abandon all its proposed expansion in the Elm Street direction.

Another major objection to the closing of Elm Street is that it is a major artery to the downtown area. It does not serve as a major south-bound artery because it only runs as far south as Wood Street where traffic must either turn west to Fifth or east to Wick Avenue. As north-bound artery because traffic must it is practically inaccessible come from either the east or west (Fifth or Wick) on Commerce and then turn north onto Hazel, turn west at a dangerous intersection at Wood Street and finally turn north again on Elm Street.

The intersection of Elm and Lincoln was cited in 1970 as the fourth most hazardous intersection in the city in the Youngstown Police Department's annual traffic survey. The intersection with Arlington was also listed as one of the city's most hazardous intersections. Both intersections were cited as hazardous to pedestrian traffic.

The closing of Elm Street can only alleviate these hazards to vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

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.

660 graduate in Winter commencement

YSU graduated 660 students at its first Winter commencement last Wednesday. The commencement speaker was Dr. LaMont C. Cole, professor of ecology at Cornell University.

The University awarded one associate in arts degree, four associate in applied science, and 12 associate in applied business degrees. At the bachelor's level, there were 10 bachelor of music recipients; 29 bachelor of science; 47 bachelor of engineering; 107 bachelor of arts; 166 bachelor of science in education; and 245 bachelor of science in business administration. A total of 39 students received master's degrees; one each in master of music and master of science; 13 master of science in engineering; and 24 masters of science in education.

Dr. Cole after citing the condition of the world as being "a mess," urged the graduates to "remain alert, develop understanding of how the world works

and assume the leadership in correcting present abuses and preventing future ones."

"I believe that yours is the last generation that may have a

fighting chance to say the day," he said. He also pointed out that American industry is an excellent example to developing countries of "how not to do it."

Gov't., queen elections Apr. 26,27

The president and vice-president for next years Student Government, twelve seats on Student Council, and the YSU Spring Weekend Queen will all be elected during council elections on April 26 and 27, Jim LaRosa, Student Council Elections Chairman, announced yesterday.

A meeting will be held on Friday April 2 at 3:30 in the Buckeye room for candidates to pick up information and petitions.

A student interested in running for president or vice-president of Student Government must have served two quarters on Student Council, and be a full time student with a 2.25 accumulative point average.

The qualifications for a seat on council are 12 hours of credit completed at YSU, a 2.25 point average, and full time standing in the school which he wishes to represent.

Seats up for election on council include four from business, two from the Technical and Community College, two from the college of liberal arts, two from education, one from music, and one representative at large.

Queen candidates must be female YSU full time students with a 2.0 point average and junior standing.

The deadline for filing petitions for candidacy for any of the positions in Friday, April 9.

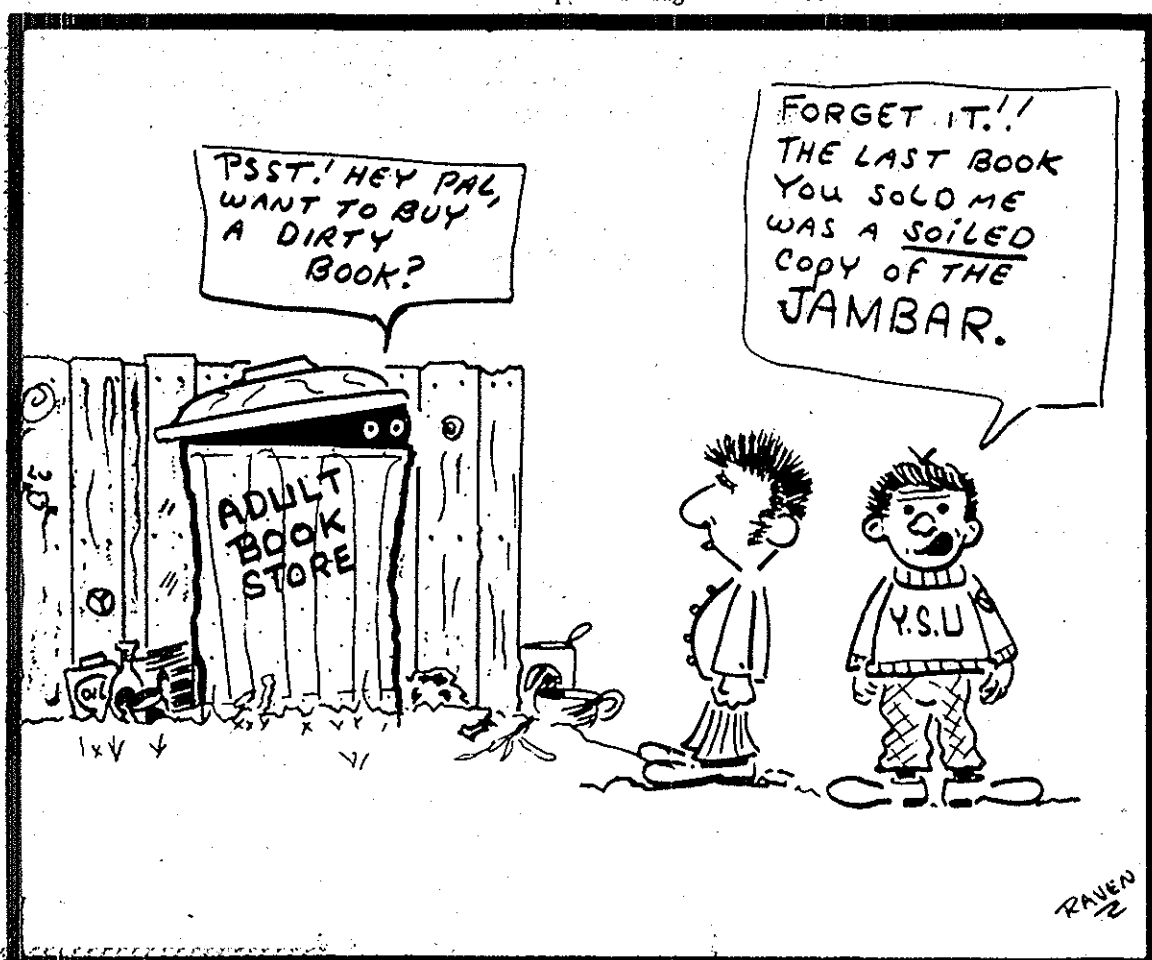
THE JAMBAR

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New apartments open near campus next fall

Completely furnished apartments for 150 YSU students will be available for the fall term, according to Mr. Al Sabino, president of University Investment, Inc., who will build the complexes on Ohio Avenue between Madison Avenue and Wick Park.

The first apartments in Youngstown exclusively for university students, they will consist of one or two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, and dinette, with furniture, carpeting and drapes. Mr. Sabino stressed that the apartments will be rented privately, and are not dormi-

tories.

In the first building phase, 28 apartment units will occupy the space of demolished homes on Ohio Avenue, at a cost of \$800,000. Apartments on Ohio and Pennsylvania Avenues costing \$1,250,000 will be constructed in the second phase, with 800 units planned within the next two years in the area of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Madison avenues, costing five million dollars. The apartments will be erected in two- or three-story frame structures containing two, ten, twelve, or fourteen units.

Ohio Plan

(Cont. from page 1)

system would save the state \$5 billion within 30 years.

Although the Governor's figures and prediction appear optimistic, opinions have been mixed on the deferred tuition proposal.

The proposal received a cool reception from many General Assembly leaders while many said they expected a number of other state plans to follow soon.

Dr. John D. Millett, the chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, said the state's educators expressed almost unanimous opposition to the plan.

Millett said: "I share the Governor's concern, but we've got to find other ways more socially beneficial than saddling this generation of students with the costs of higher education in the future."

Millett said further that Ohio tax was already repaid its subsidies by the social contribution of its college graduates and greater tax contributions. He added the Governor's plan would be, in effect, double taxation.

Gov. Gilligan also announced plans for the State to give the private school the same subsidy per student that it gives the state schools. The same repayment provisions to the state would apply. The new Democratic Governor believes this would ease the financial burden created by the high tuition at private schools.

At the same time, Gov. Gilligan hopes to encourage high school graduates to consider community college by requiring no deferred tuition payments for any student at one of these institutions.



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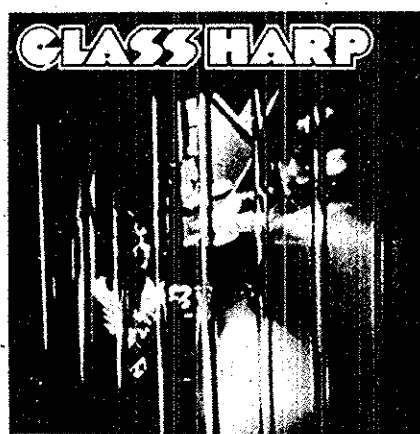
THE GLASS HARP EPIDEMIC

The Glass Harp epidemic began about two weeks ago in Ohio and has been spreading rapidly throughout the country and affecting thousands. It's an affliction characterized by unusually pleasant side effects. There's a quickening of pulse and a slowness of breath. The body becomes suffused with a sense of well-being and one begins to hear music that's beautiful and strangely hypnotic. Many persons afflicted with the Glass Harp epidemic exhibit a tendency to smile a great deal.

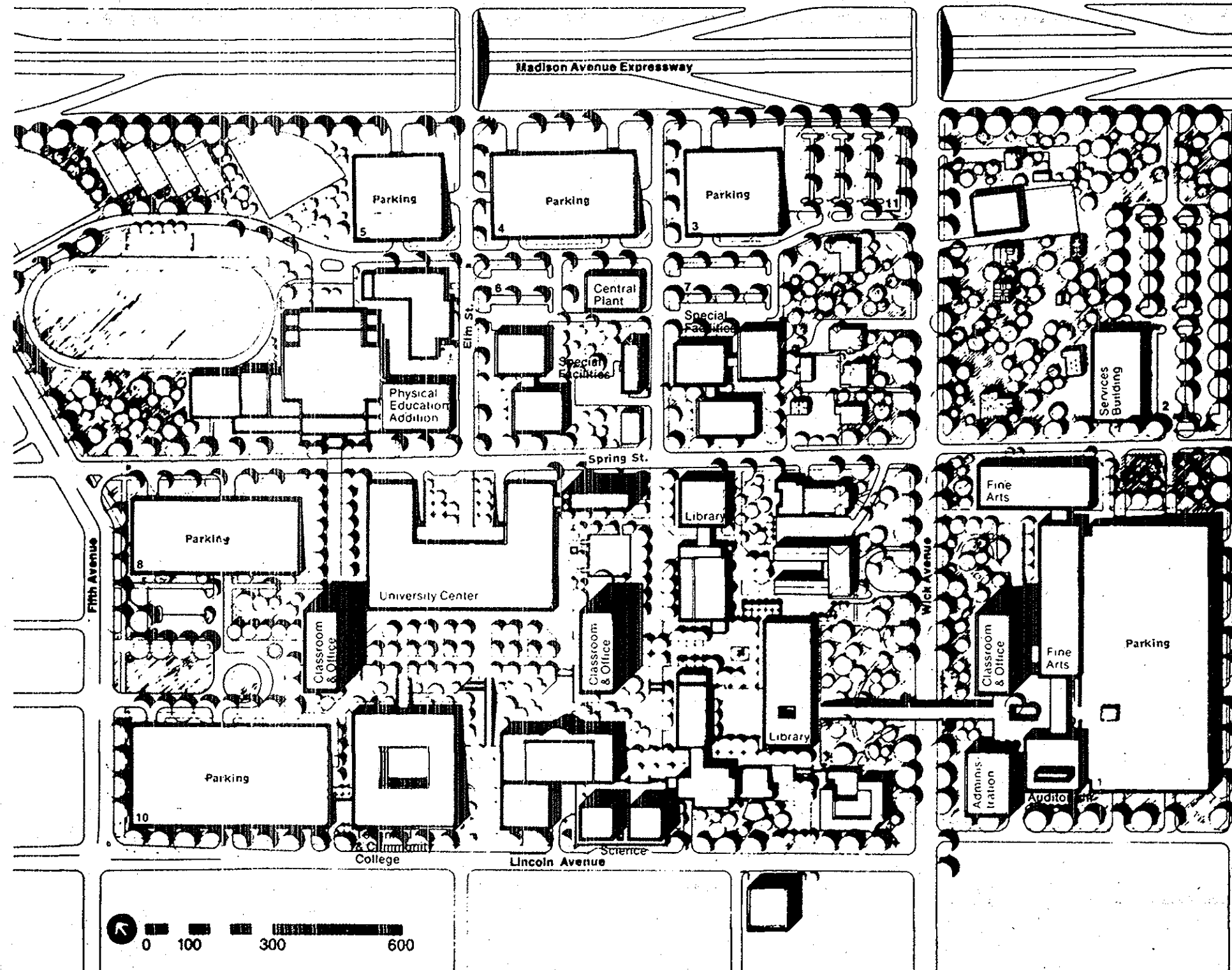
There has been considerable evidence to suggest that a rock group known as the "Glass Harp" is responsible for this epidemic. The release of their album coincides almost exactly with the outbreak of this malady. People who hear their music begin to immediately exhibit all the symptoms of the epidemic. There is reason to believe that the Glass Harp epidemic is a chronic condition that will last for years.

There is no known cure for this condition, and no one seems to want to find one.

Glass Harp on Decca Records.



Decca Records, A Division of MCA Inc.

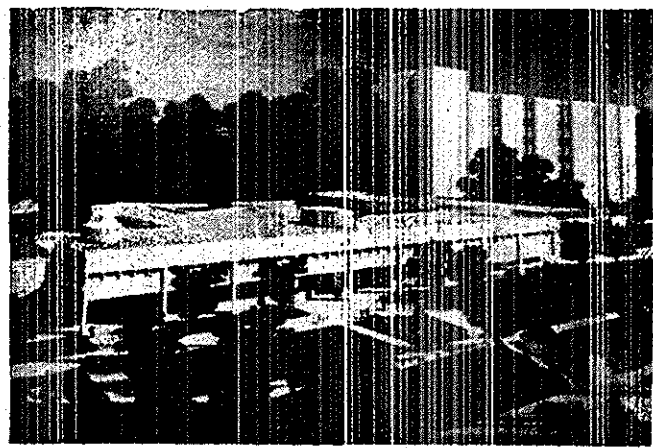


Map of projected university in 1985

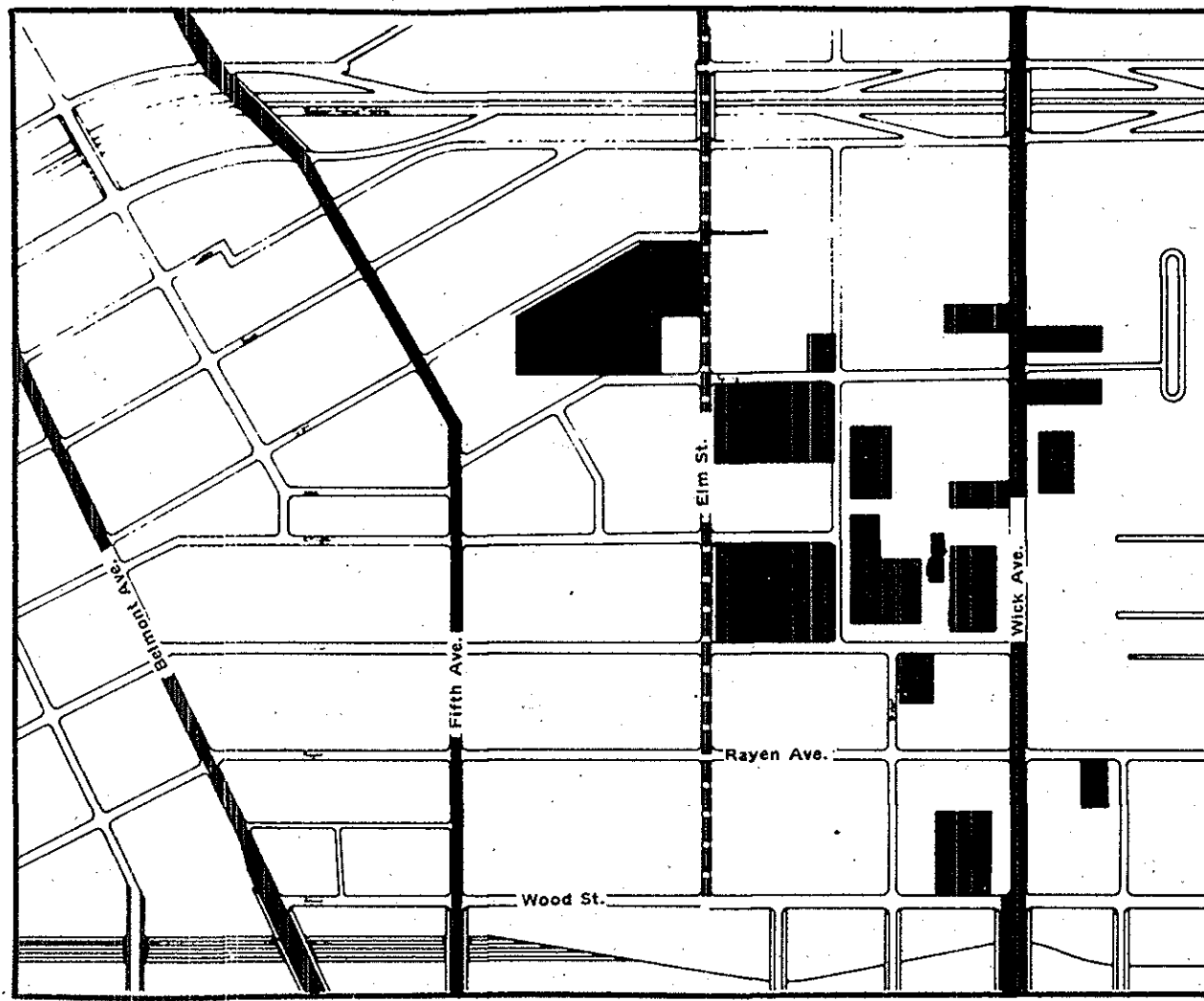
The above map of the university in 1985 illustrates why Elm Street must be closed to permit the construction of the Technical and Community College and the University Center or Kilcawley addition.

The Technical and Community College is seen on the edge of and overhanging what is now Elm Street. The University Center is seen constructed with the center of the structure located where Elm Street passes through the campus area.

(Cont. on page 7)



Artists conception of the proposed University Center



Street map of campus as it exists today

Elm Street

(Cont. from page 1)

for a pedestrian walkway between the two buildings with a second and third floor overhanging the existing Elm Street, which are dependent upon the elimination of Elm Street as a thoroughfare. If construction is not begun in June the State appropriations for the construction of the building will have to be reapproved by the State legislature. The university has already informed the Board of Regents that construction will have begun on the building in June and the Board's request for funds from the legislature for 1971 will have to be amended to provide for additional appropriations. A delay of at least four to five months will be encountered and at present construction and labor costs increase about 1% per month. The increase in costs would mean that for the same building to be built four or five months from June it would require 4 to 5% more appropriations.

The Kilcawley Student Center as proposed will extend west of the existing structure and will extend across Elm Street. "If the street is not closed the existing plans will have to be scrapped," according to Dr. Coffelt. He said that all the money that has gone into the planning of the building will have been wasted and that entirely new plans will have to be drawn up. This process would require at least a year and the 12% increase in costs would mean a reduction in the facilities to be provided.

Maps

(Cont. from page 6)

The artists conception (bottom left) is the front of the University Center which faces Lincoln Avenue and Elm Street would pass through the structure to the left of the Kilcawley Dormitory Tower.

The map (bottom right), shows the university area as it exists today. The solid blackened streets are access routes to downtown Youngstown and all three of them, Belmont Avenue, Fifth Avenue, and Wick Avenue run from as far north as Gypsy Lane directly to the downtown area. All three are four lanes in the university area.

Fifth Avenue was just recently widened expressly for the purpose of carrying the additional traffic caused by the closing of Elm Street. Spring Street will be widened and straightened to permit traffic to travel from Elm Street to the recently-widened portion of Fifth Avenue as soon as current litigation is completed. An occupied house presently blocks the way.

The dotted black line (bottom right) represents Elm Street as it exists today, and clearly

(Cont. on page 11)

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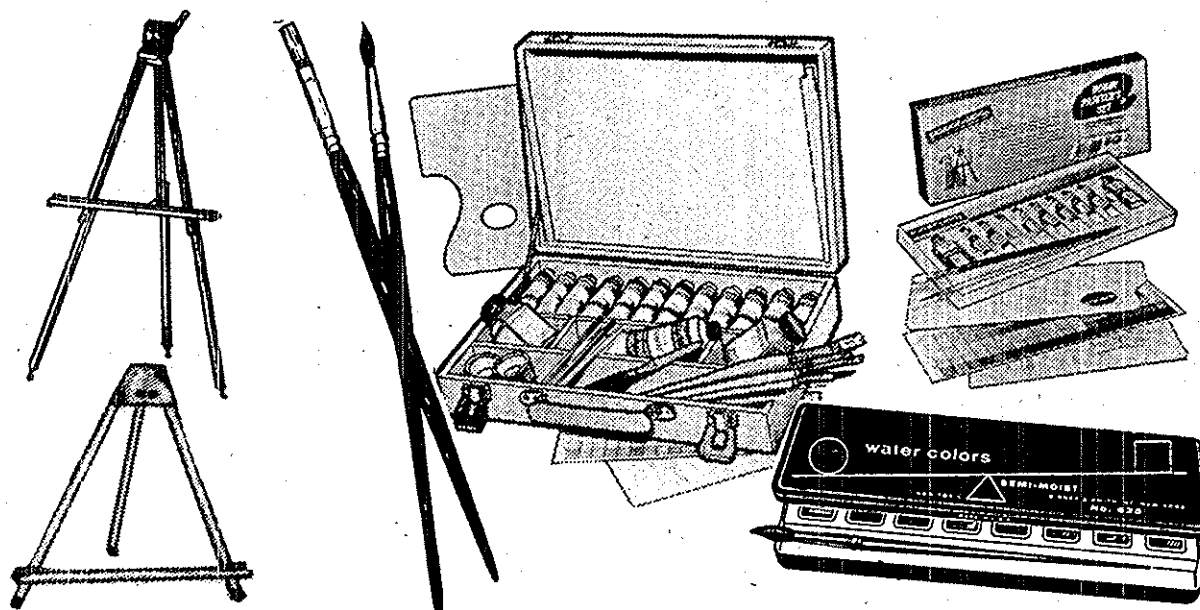
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Pugsley supports McGuffey project, notes YSU would benefit greatly

Dr. Albert L. Pugsley added YSU's support to the Youngstown community's proposal to establish a McGuffey Memorial in a letter to area representatives.

A bill passed by the Ohio State Legislature provides funds for acquisition of selected sites of land of historical value in Ohio. The McGuffey Park is recommended as a site having both recreational, educational, and historical value.

YSU would gain an ecological

laboratory if plans for the McGuffey Memorial Park are realized. YSU's biology and geology departments would benefit from studying the site's unusual natural surroundings which include a fault, or land deposit, which is Ohio's only glacier-formed "drumlin."

The McGuffey area's potential value as a conservation study lab and educational proving ground for resource management is cited by Dr. George W. Kelley, chairman of the biology depart-

ment, as one of the main reasons for YSU's interest in the McGuffey Park. Dr. Kelley, a trustee of the McGuffey Historical Society, noted the McGuffey site's proximity to YSU—only a ten minute ride from campus.

The University does not have funds nor authorization to purchase the land. A community group has collected \$5,000 towards the purchase of the land, but the bulk of the \$60,000 cost of the McGuffey Park, proposed

an interest in the adjacent 300 acres for development of an ecological laboratory.

McGuffey, who became one of America's foremost pioneer educators, spent most of his formative years on the old farm in Coitsville Township which the Historical Society hopes to purchase.

The National Park Service has already designated the site as a National Historical Landmark and believes it possesses exceptional value for commemorating and illustrating U.S. History.

YSU to offer new adult education courses in 16 areas this quarter

A wide variety of non-credit adult education courses covering 16 stimulating and challenging areas ranging from aviation ground instruction to telescope construction, and from genealogy to furnishing the home, will be offered by the department of continuing education at YSU beginning spring quarter.

One course, Motor Vehicle Registration for Title Clerks, actually began March 27. This course will be a review of title transfer for those involved in title registration covering application for Certificate of Title to a motor vehicle, consumer's sales and use tax certificates of exemption, affidavits for body motor, watercrafts, junk, power of attorney and change of ad-

dress.

Another course which will be offered at the beginning of the quarter, March 29, will be Automotive Bookkeeping. This course is designed for men and women who work for automobile dealers and who are responsible for maintaining bookkeeping records for the business.

The study of family pedigrees is one of the fastest growing hobbies in the nation and will be covered by a course entitled Genealogy. The course will explore the principles and uses of genealogy and related fields of study, and trains the student to trace a family line by guiding him in the study of his own lineage. Communications Hang-Up considers the way we com-

municate with each other and the elements of the communication process. It examines misunderstandings that develop between people because of their attitudes, perceptions and beliefs, as well as those that result from the nature of words.

Certain themes are bound to be the concern of the artists of the 70's, and these are examined for their relevance and for the ways in which they may be carried out in a work of art in the American Artist. Also considered will be the artist's social, political, religious and psychological environment on his work.

Furnishing the Home will focus on the fundamentals of selection and arrangement of

(Cont. on page 9)

OAHE to form campus chapter

The Ohio Association for Higher Education campus chapter will be formed in a meeting next Monday at 4:00 in Lincoln Project 103. All faculty interested in joining are invited to attend.

The Ohio Association for Higher Education is the recent expansion of the Ohio Education Association to include Ohio universities.

Interim officers will be elected at the meeting, so those interested in joining are encouraged to bring completed applications and annual dues of \$35. Application blanks will also be available at the meeting.

Joseph G. Newlin, Director of the Ohio Association for Higher Education, the university branch of the OEA, will speak on the state Board of Regent's master plan and the state budget for higher education.

Eugene Green, local attorney for the OEA and for Dr. Bhagwati Poddar in his suit against the University, will talk about the implications of the Poddar case for faculty job security and the purposes of OAHE faculty organizations. The Poddar suit is being supported by the OEA defense fund.


Dr. Joel Henkel, Assistant Professor of Physics and Astronomy and an OEA member, said yesterday that the potential role of the chapter on campus will also be a major topic of discussion.

Dr. Robert Hare, president of the campus chapter of the

AAUP, said that he saw no incompatibility between the AAUP chapter and the prospective OEA chapter. "Although both organizations deal with campus and faculty problems, their approaches are different," he said.

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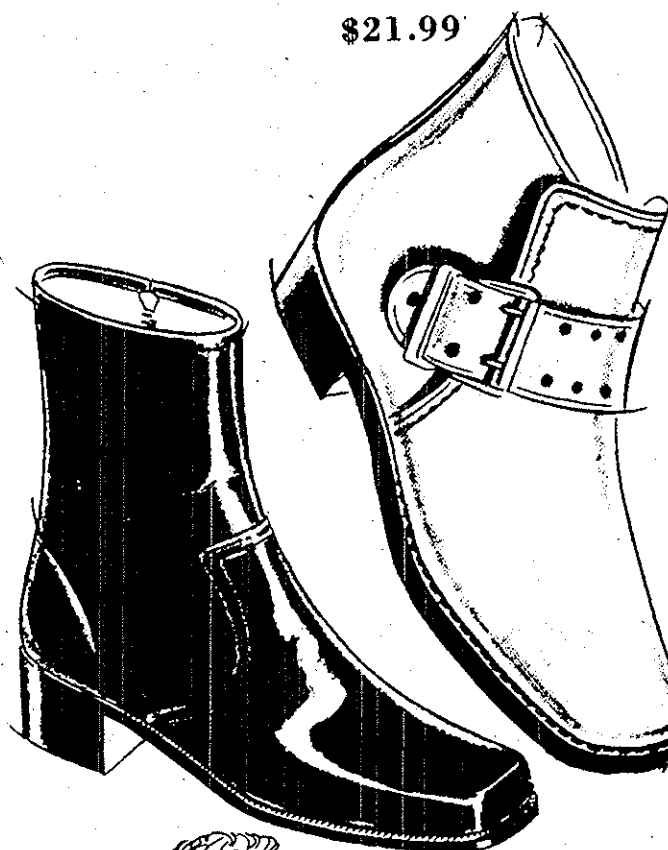
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ON THE ROCKS—Holly Eschuk, junior anthropology major, spent part of her spring break climbing on rock formations in YSU's aboretum.

Adult education

(Cont. from page 8)

home furnishings with emphasis placed on family needs and resources, aesthetic principles and the importance of planning in furnishing a home.

A series of professional ecologists outline current movements to stem environmental contamination in *Our Environment and Technology*, which will spotlight man's needs as they challenge nature's resources.

The objective of Aviation Ground Instruction is two-fold: first to acquaint private pilots with the latest ideas of the FAA in regard to FAR's, TCA's and equipment requirements; second, to enable student pilots to pass the FAA written exam for the private pilot certificate. Telescope Construction, on the other hand, gives you advice and guidance on how to actually build and use your own telescope.

For women who wish to learn about investments, *Investments and Securities* takes bonds and preferred and common stocks into consideration, along with the principles of investments and sound practices. A related area might be *Consumer Credit*, wherein a study of the functions

of credit, credit instruments and the legal aids for credit are discussed in the context of estimating the financial needs of the family and evaluating alternative means of securing credit from various financial institutions.

Several introductory courses will also be offered, including computer Programming for High School Students - a study of basic computer concepts, procedures and applications of problem solving to the special needs of business, industry and governmental departments; Blueprint Reading - a study of the basic skills needed for reading and interpreting blueprints as an aid in construction site management; Beginning Photography - a chance for the novice photographer to gain a basic understanding and working knowledge of photography through instruction and first-hand experience, course will be limited to 15 students; and Intermediate/Advanced Photography, class limited to 20 students.

Starting dates, times of day or evening and fees vary with each course, which are of University-level quality taught by authorities in their fields.

For further information regarding any of the spring quarter continuing education courses contact the department of continuing education, 747-1492, Ext. 481.

Drs. Sterenberg, Hurd cite value of statement

Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, professor of political science, and Dr. Raymond W. Hurd, associate professor of mathematics, attended the Ohio Faculty Senate meeting which approved the Statement on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, March 13 in Columbus.

Dr. Sterenberg said yesterday that she considers the statement to be a valuable one in that it shows that faculty members have responsibilities and freedoms in the academic community.

It's time for faculty members to exercise their responsibilities as well as to demand their freedoms, Dr. Hurd said yesterday. He hopes that the Faculty Affairs Committee and the University Senate will adopt the statement.

Dr. Sterenberg hopes that the statement will help to convince legislators that the purposes of the state body are serious and that the statement will induce needed support.

The statement is offered as a "guide to the faculties of public institutions of higher education in Ohio in the interpretation and execution of their professional duties."

The Senate stressed the necessity of academic freedom to the functioning of a university and the protection of the faculty

member's freedom to teach and conduct research and the student's freedom to learn.

The statement noted that membership in the academic community imposes upon students, faculty members, administrators, and trustees "an obligation to respect the dignity of others, to acknowledge their right to express differing opinions, and to foster and defend intellectual honesty, freedom of inquiry and instruction, and free expression on an off the campus."

The paper also included reference to the treatment of students in the teacher-student relationship. "Faculty members may not refuse to enroll or teach students on the grounds of their beliefs or the possible uses to which they may put the knowledge to be gained in a course. Evaluation of students and the award of credit must be based on academic performance, and not on matters irrelevant to that performance, whether personality, race, religion, degree of political activism, or personal beliefs."

The Senate stressed the teacher's obligation to present the subject matter of the course as announced and as approved by the faculty. "It is improper for an instructor persistently to intrude material which has no rela-

tion to his subject."

The statement noted that while most faculty members "face no insoluble conflicts between the claims of politics, social action, and conscience, and the claims and expectations of their students, colleagues and institutions," if such conflicts do exist and become acute, and

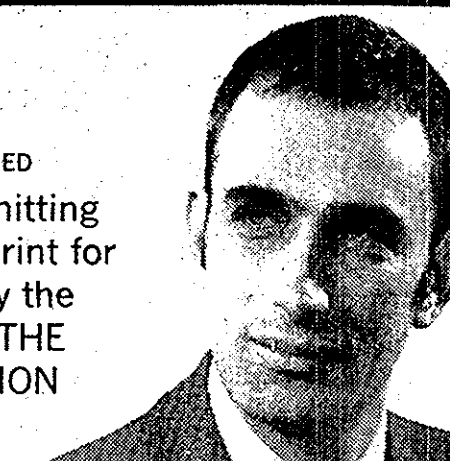
"the instructor's attention to his obligations as a citizen and moral agent precludes the fulfillment of substantial academic obligations, he should either request a leave of absence or resign his academic position."

"The traditional faculty function in disciplinary proceedings

(Cont. on page 10)

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Poddar

(Cont. from page 1)

Cubbison, the University's attorney in the case, said yesterday that he knew of no plans on the part of the University to appeal the case, and that it was his understanding that the University was going to inform Dr. Poddar of the reasons for the non-renewal of his contract and give him a hearing. He did not mention the University's alternative of renewing Dr. Poddar's

contract, even though the Board of Trustees' March 15 deadline for informing faculty members that their contracts will not be renewed has passed.

Judge Battisti in his verbal preliminary decision stated that he saw not evidence that Dr. Poddar was discriminated against

on the basis of his race and national origin, but that it appeared that Dr. Poddar's rights of freedom of speech under the First Amendment might be at issue in the case. He was referring to Dr. Poddar's protests

for Higher Education, for Dr. Poddar as an expert witness on university procedures on the hiring and promoting procedures of faculty on the grounds that such an expert was not needed. Appearing for the defense were President Pugsley, Dr. James W. Kiriazis, chairman of sociology, and Vice President Edgar. President Pugsley was cut short during a lengthy review of the history of the University's hiring practices by Judge Battisti. Dr. Kiriazis testified that he had concurred in a unanimous vote by the senior members of the sociology department that Dr. Poddar not be rehired.

Dr. Poddar, a native of India and a naturalized U.S. citizen, was the only witness on his own behalf. Judge Battisti sustained the University's objection to the appearance of Joseph G. Newlin, Director of the Ohio Association

spectators that they must wear a jacket and tie to court, or they would be ejected in the future. Federal District courts in either Chicago or New York do not require a jacket and tie.

Attorney Eugene Green, counsel for Dr. Poddar, last Monday filed his recommendation for Judge Battisti's journal entry, or final decision of the case, as Battisti recommended, but he hasn't yet given his final written decision. Attorney Green represents the Ohio Education Association and its members in many cases. Dr. Poddar is a member of the OEA and his suit is being supported by the OEA defense fund.

Dr. Battisti also informed

Dr. Poddar discusses significance of case to all public employees.

Dr. Phagwati P.K. Poddar and his attorney Eugene Green discussed the significance of the decision in his case in an exclusive Jambor interview last Monday.

Dr. Poddar emphasized that he was only seeking a just and fair hearing of his case, with the right to know and refute the reasons for the termination of his contract.

Attorney Green said that he was pleased with the decision, and that the next move in the case was up to the University.

Attorney Green said that the principle he is seeking to establish in the case is job security for Ohio state university employees. He said that it is unjust for public employees to be subject to dismissal for undisclosed reasons. "As long as the reasons can be kept secret an employee has no defense against arbitrary and capricious reasons that are irrelevant to his performance of his duties, he could be dismissed

for the clothes he wears, his personality, or unfounded rumors about him, or even for illegal reasons such as political opinions, race, sex or national origin, with no recourse or chance to defend himself."

Mr. Green said that several recent court decisions have affirmed the right of an employee to know the reasons for his being terminated, but the condition that these reasons be substantial and relevant to the person's performance of his job has not been clearly established.

When questioned about racism as a factor in the employ-

ment practices of American universities, Mr. Green said that racism is a factor in all walks of American life, and that there is strong historical evidence that the non-white and foreign born are discriminated against. He continued, "Although there is less overt racism in employment today, it has often just gone underground. It is still possible for a person's race or other factors that are unconstitutional and illegal criteria for employment, to hide behind 'subjective evaluation,' 'personality conflicts,' and secrecy in employment decisions."

Faculty

(Cont. from page 9)

has been to assure academic due process and meaningful faculty participation in the imposition of discipline. While this function would be maintained, faculties should recognize their stake in promoting adherence to norms essential to the academic enterprise. Accordingly, faculties should utilize procedures for evaluation of academic performance constant with professional standards of excellence and the educational mission of the institution."

Home ec majors attend conference

Six YSU home economic majors attended the Ohio Home Economics Association Convention at the Cleveland Sheraton last weekend.

Sherry Ruby, Carol Stanislav and Joan Bodnar, all seniors, Linda Shimko and Joan Raley, juniors, and Janis Folancio, freshman, all home economics majors attended the two day convention.

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MALE STUDENTS - Bryson St. location, large bedrooms, kitchen and recreation room. Very clean, well kept brick home. Ref. & security required. Ph. 758-2033 or 758-2951. (4A6B)

ATTENTION - Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush Party, Monday April 5 at 265 Fairgreen. 9:00. Casual Dress. If you need a ride call 746-9610-T.K. (2A2C)

CONGRATULATIONS - Zeta Tau Alpha Fall pledges class. Sweet Sincere and Sexy. Go Get'em Zetas. Chuck. (1M30C)

ATTENTION - Conservative Gentleman to split apartment. Call me at work 744-0298 ask for Mel. (2A2C)

PEACE MEETINGS - Every Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Ward Beecher G-2. Anyone interested is encouraged to come. (1M30C)

NOOKIE - I'm really very proud of you. Congratulations to you and the gang. Love Snookie. (1M30C)

FOR SALE - Mickey Thompson Headers for 289 Ford-\$50.00 Two heads complete with valves for 289 Ford-\$30.00 Call Tony-792-7773. (2A2C)

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED - The JAMBAR is looking for photographers. Experience with a Yashica Mat 124 would be helpful but not necessary. Contact Pete at the JAMBAR. (1M30H)

FOR SALE - 1968 Ducati Motorcycle, 350 c.c. Call 747-9977. (1M30H)

JOHN - Three year marriage contact? Let's hear it and rap over coffee Sunday 11:00 a.m. Wick Park Church, Jane. (2A2C)

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If you're flying down, we don't even want to hear about it.

MARATHON

Sig Eps and Field Boys reign as intramural roundball champs

Jambar Sports Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Field Boys will reign this year as the respective fraternity and independent intramural basketball champions.

The Sig Eps, overcoming several early deficits, finished strong to derail the Theta Chi express, 39-30. Theta Chi, paced by Bob Veri, jumped off to a 10-3 lead and threatened to turn the game into a rout. Bob Sferri's clutch baskets, however, kept the Sig Eps in contention and closed the gap to 16-15 at the intermission. The second half belonged to Larry Tracy who, surprisingly, had failed to score in the initial half. Much to the dismay of Theta Chi, however, his bombs began to find the range and helped provide the Sig Eps with a 31-22 advantage with just 3:30 remaining. Despite some late heroics by Dan Barket and Veri, who finished with 23 of their team's total, the Sig Eps held on to win and ended the season unbeaten. Sferri netted 12 and Tracy 10 for the winners.

After a slow start, the Field Boys rallied to smother the Brothers, 55-41. Midway

through the first half, the Brothers led by five, but suddenly turned cold and fell victim to the hot shooting of Nick Evanchan, Ernie Falhammer and Terry McGill. The Field Boys held a 28-18 half time margin and upped this to 40-26 with 8:45 to play. In desperation, the Brothers began to feed high-scoring Jimmy Greene, but the flashy guard was held in check by McGill's tight defensive coverage. Greene still managed to get 17, while McGill hooped 21 and Evanchan 18 for the victors.

In consolation action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon demolished Theta Xi, 64-31. The SAE's jumped off to a quick 9-0 lead and took advantage of numerous Theta Xi turnovers to build up a 33-19 lead at the half. Poor foul shooting and bad shots hurt Theta Xi's chances for a comeback, as Sigma Alpha Epsilon coasted to the triumph. Al Noble took scoring honors with 19, while teammates John Toy and Tom Denny hit for 16 and 15 points respectively. Bob Tutko meshed 13 in a losing cause.

The Colts snared third place in an independent division with a 58-48 conquest of the P.E.

Majors. Dom Daltorio and Ralph Misko, hitting often from the outside and Rich Gozur providing the inside punch, proved too much for the P.E. five. Daltorio canned 28, Misko 13 and Gozur 12 for the Colts.

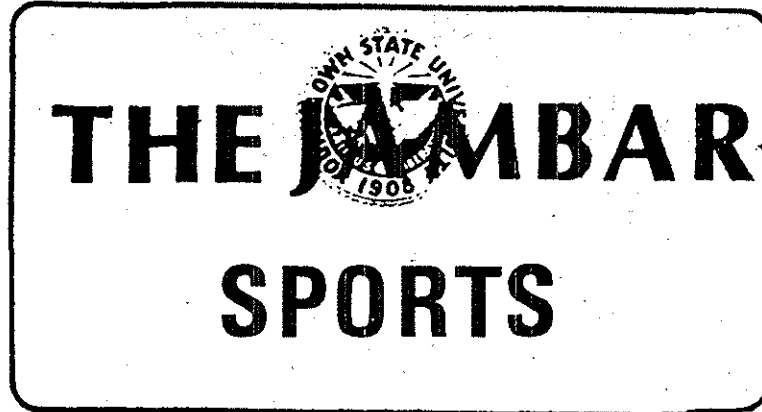
Penguin baseball season opens April 6, most team regulars back

Dom Rosselli's baseballers appear set for this year's season. With all the regulars back, except for the shortstop position, the Penguins have a chance for another winning season.

The Birds open their 39-game schedule April 6 at Steubenville with one of 17 doubleheaders. The first home appearance is April 10 at Pemberton Park when Case Western Reserve visits for a twin-bill.

Last season's squad posted a 24-15 slate. The 1970 Penguins set 13 new records and tied two others before slumping to lose 9 of their last 11 games, five by one run.

Rosselli has 12 lettermen returning and hopes to break from the gate like last year when YSU won 9 straight after losing the opener. The Penguin assets are hitting, fielding and speed. The



problems are finding a steady short-stop and enough pitching depth.

Leading the returnees are Nick Gesacion, Bill Kozak, Brad Lawson and Lou Zitello. Gesacion, a senior from Woodrow Wilson and YSU's career leader in hits (95) and stolen bases (84), will anchor the infield at second. Kozak, senior catcher from Struthers, led the club in hitting last year (.369) and was named to the NCAA All-District Four team. A senior from Boardman, Lawson can double at first or in right. He hit .275, stole 22 bases and was tabbed for the Tri-State Coaches All-Star game. Zitello, junior leftfielder from Chaney, hit one point less than Kozak (.368) while leading YSU in RBI (27).

Rounding out the infield will be Steve Rector, junior letterman from Boyertown, Pa., at third, Gary Lisko, freshman from Mooney, at shortstop, and either Gregg Merrill, junior from Delta, Vince Carnevale, freshman from East, or Lawson, at first.

Rector played short last season, batting .278 with 14 RBI. However, third is his best position. If need be, he could switch back to short with Nick Gesacion going to third and brother Bob Gesacion, sophomore from Wilson, playing second.

The outfield will have Zitello

in left and lettermen Jim Hamrock in center and either Jim Bada or Lawson in right. Hamrock, junior from Mooney, batted .338 last year while Bada, the speedy junior from Girard, hit .267 in 12 games.

Rosselli has four solid starting pitchers in junior letter winners Gary Balakoff of Hubbard and Jim Criscione of Chaney, sophomore Steve Bartolin of Hubbard and senior Gerry Sharek of Pittsburgh (North Hills), Pa.

Balakoff had a 7-1 mark and led the staff in innings pitched with 59 2/3. Criscione was 4-3 with a 2.30 ERA. Bartolin, 2-3 was tops in strikeouts with 44 while Sharek had a 1-2 log pitching mainly in relief.

Letter winners Fran Davison, sophomore from Warrendale (North Allegheny), Pa., and Al Lisko, senior from Mooney, add outfield depth. Lisko was a regular two years ago, batting .359 with 4 homers and 19 RBI.

Rosselli will be shooting for his ninth straight winning season and first NCAA tourney bid since 1966. The veteran mentor has a 16-year mark of 204-102 which includes only one losing season. His Penguins had their best record in 1964 when they finished 19-3.

Golf team slate set for first game linksmen to work for better record

Bill Carson, YSU golf coach, is reluctant to predict how his 1971 Penguins will do. That could be a good sign.

Carson felt the same way last year and YSU finished with its best record ever, a sparkling 18-0-2 slate and fifth place in the NCAA College Division Tournament which the Penguins hosted.

However, Carson is the first to realize it will be hard to improve on YSU's combined record of 55-8-2 over the last three years. The Penguins open the season April 17 with the Wooster Invitational.

Back are seven lettermen including senior vets Rick Slifka and Jim Grunewald of Ursuline

and Jim Maskulka of Chaney. Slifka developed into a tough No. 1 man, boasting a 13-4-2 record and a 74.5 average. He also finished 18th in the NCAA tourney. Grunewald, usually played third last year, 16-1-2 slate and a 74.9 average. No. 4 man Maskulka was 13-1-0 and shot 76.4.

Carson is still uncertain about the lower three slots, but letter winners Gil Patrick, Frank Marsco and Jack Hutchinson would seem to have the inside track. Both Patrick, sophomore from Hubbard, and Marsco, junior from Ursuline, played on YSU's tourney entry last June. Patrick was 12-3-1 and had a 75.7 average. Hutchinson is a

sophomore from Champion.

Also in the battle for a starting berth are Andy Bloise, freshman from New Castle, Pa., Mike Cannatti, senior letterman from Ursuline, Steve Crisan, freshman from Brookfield, Nick Evanchan, sophomore from Brookfield, Tony Joy, freshman from Howland, Larry Lozier, freshman from Salem, John Marsco, sophomore from Ursuline, Ralph Misco, sophomore from Campbell, Tom Squeglia, junior from Ursuline, and Frank Tuscano, junior from Boardman.

Maps

(Cont. from page 7)

visible is the fact that downtown-bound traffic has to turn to the east or west when it reaches Wood Street even today. The closing of Elm Street between Spring Street and Lincoln Avenues, as provided for in the General Neighborhood Plan, will only necessitate turning west at Spring Street, instead of further south.

Johnson named to first string position on 'Pittsburgh Press' all district team

Billy Johnson, 5'10" junior guard from Canton Lincoln, has been named to the first team of the "The Pittsburgh Press" All-District team for the second straight year. It was announced last week that he received a third team berth on the NCAA District 4 All-Star squad chosen by the National Association of Basketball Coaches in the district.

Johnson had been named an honorable mention Little All-American by the Associated

Press last week.

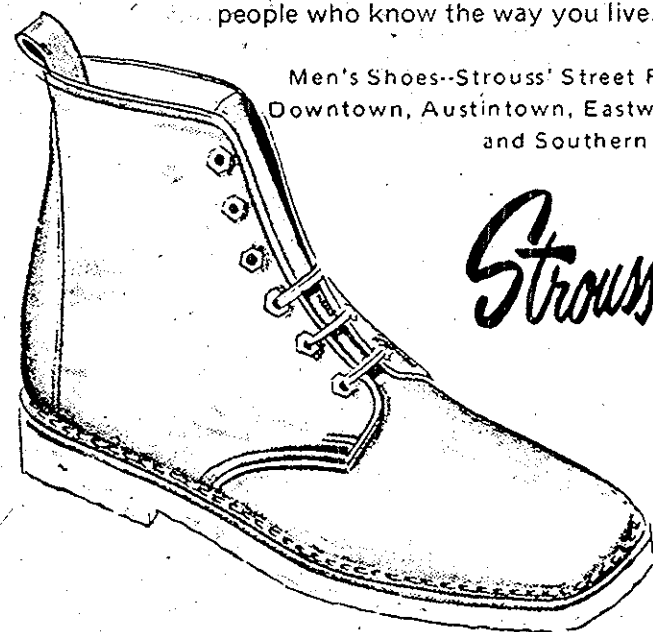
Johnson paced YSU scorers with a 19.8 average and moved into the No. 8 slot in career scoring with 1,204 tallies. He set Penguin records with 20 consecutive free throws and 153 assists.

Intramural softball sign-up starts at 8:00 a.m. today in Kilcawley, Room 114 for all male students. The deadline is at 5:00 p.m. April 7. All games will be scheduled in the afternoons from 3:00-6:00 p.m.

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Education department initiates 'Sheridan project'

Today the Youngstown State University department of elementary education begins a joint venture with the Sheridan Elementary School of Youngstown. The "Sheridan Project", a cooperative pilot study in elementary teacher education, involves twenty-eight elementary education students under the close supervision of five YSU professors.

This university is the first in this area of Ohio to offer methods courses in an elementary school, according to Dr. Marvin W. Chrisp, chairman of the elementary education de-

partment at YSU, and coordinator of this project.

The students will spend at least twenty-five hours a week at Sheridan School in an on-the-job training program that will include methods courses in reading and the language arts, mathematics, and science.

The students choose their individual work schedules from among one hundred and seventy specific projects. For example, students will be working with groups of four to five children with individual problems in reading, math, and science. The projects are more specific than the

assignments usually given to student teachers. These specifications were developed by the university professors involved in this project in consultation with the regular Sheridan School teachers. The education students will be given experience with individual pupils or small groups of pupils to a greater extent than the experience usually provided by the traditional student teaching.

The project begins with the students and its evaluation will rest primarily with the students involved in it. Each student will gain invaluable experience as

well as fifteen hours of credit from the university. Should the project prove feasible in action, it will be continued, improved, and expanded to include more YSU students in other city schools. Conceivably, the project may move to inner-city schools with their more complex problems.

The core of this program will revolve around conferences conducted twice daily with the university faculty, the area school faculty, the principal, parents and invited guests of the community. At these informal seminar sessions, students should de-

velop a more perceptive awareness of the problems involved in teaching than they would gain from a traditional methods course.

The YSU elementary education faculty members involved in this project are led by Dr. Marvin W. Chrisp, professor of education and chairman of the department of elementary education; Dr. James D. Steele, associate professor of education; Dr. Arland B. Imlay, assistant professor of education; Robert A. Ameduri, assistant professor of elementary education. The Sheridan School faculty working on the project are headed by Miss Ruth Bowers, Sheridan principal; Robert Boomhower, Mrs. Gloria Bowser, Mrs. Andrea McLeod, and Miss Mary Ann Thomas.

Young Democrat, Republican club presidents discuss organizational activities, purposes

Jambor Feature Writer

The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans at YSU differ substantially in both their view of the college student's political orientation and in their method of promoting political awareness.

Chuck Hettler, serving his second term as president of the Young Democrats, observed, "Students, particularly YSU students, are definitely not politically oriented. If anything, they are apolitical or antipolitical."

"This is a commuter college and most students are only interested in getting a degree and getting out. If they were more politically oriented, we would have more than just the 54 members currently in the Young Democrats," Hettler said.

However, Harry Strabala, president of the YSU Young Republicans, believes that college students are politically oriented. "They are more interested in the various issues than they are in the candidates per se. This interest can only expand tremendously, once eighteen-year-olds are given the vote."

Both Hettler and Strabala agree that the vast majority of college students are not party oriented—they do not identify with either political party.

In politically motivating people, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans use different approaches. Whereas the Young Democrats are concerned with reaching as many potential voters as possible, the Young Republicans are primarily concerned with interesting the University student in political issues.

"The primary objective of the Young Republicans is to get the job done on campus," stated Strabala. "We must get the students interested in today's pertinent issues so that, through information and discussion, they can reach their own decisions on them."

Besides providing guest speakers and group discussions at their

monthly meetings, the Young Republicans send out newsletters on important issues and involve themselves in various service programs such as the Easter Seals campaign.

Some YSU Young Republicans are members of the Mahoning County Republican Executive Committee, while others are members of various executive committees in nearby counties.

The YSU Young Republicans organization is the largest one in Ohio and the fifth largest in the nation. Because of its size and because of the numerous financial contributions provided by local businessmen, Strabala believes that the YSU Young Republicans can be a potent force in mobilizing public opinion.

Unlike the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats receive no contributions from outside sources.

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats both hold monthly meetings and provide

guest speakers.

At these monthly meetings Young Democrat members choose the candidates they wish to support for the various offices. The candidate for each office who receives the majority of votes receives the official endorsement of the Young Democrats. Official endorsements are given only at the local level of government; no official endorsements are given to candidates for state or national offices. Members of the Young Democrats who did not vote for the endorsed candidate are free to support whichever candidate they choose. All members are encouraged to work for any state and national candidates they favor.

Members of the Young Republicans are also free to work for whichever candidates they choose. There is no official party endorsement of any candidate, however.

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