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Cultural Program Dropped—

Council Budget Cut \$11,000

Student Council members reacted with varying degrees of opposition to a report yesterday that over \$11,000 has been lopped their 1969-70 operating budget by the Administration's Student Council Budget Review Committee.

Student Government president Pete Isgro told the Council members their final meeting of the year, that the \$10,000 Cultural Activities Program had been "written off by the Committee" and that the Dean's Council Film Program had also been cut. Isgro stated that the Cultural Activities Program, a broad as yet unallocated fund for campus cultural events, had been cut because the Committee felt that they would be "signing over to the Student Council a blank check."

He added that the Committee is opposed to giving money in lump sums and for Council to receive any allocation, it must present a detailed proposal for funding a particular allocation.

Julian Bond Lectures In Strouss Today

Mr. Julian Bond, member of the Georgia House of Representatives, will speak this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. His topic will be "The New Coalition: Students and Politics."

Mr. Bond achieved fame as a founder of the Student Non-



Julian Bond

Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and also because of his aborted nomination as Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

President Pugsley, chairman of the Committee, was not available for comment, but at the Council meeting, Dr. John Coffelt, vice president for administrative affairs, suggested that new Council officers arrange a second hearing on the budget before the academic year closes.

Council members appeared to be upset with the possibility that they would not have an unallocated fund to draw from during the next academic year.

Isgro explained that while this year the Council could draw from a \$5,000 unallocated fund to sponsor events and projects conceived of during the year, this would not be possible during 1969-70.

He stated that the 1969-70 unallocated fund "must serve as a buffer and is not to be spent for new projects."

Also cut from the 1969-70 operating budget was an allocation of \$1,500 to the Dean's Council Film Festival.

According to Isgro, the allocation was dropped because

state funds would be used to make a profit off of ticket sales for the film program.

In other action yesterday, Council voted to establish a Grievance Committee under the auspices of Student Government which would attempt to expedite academic problems experienced by YSU students.

Council member Pete Wilms was appointed Secretary of the new committee and he will resign his seat on Council and take over the ombudsman position.

Penguin Review Out Thurs.

The 13th Annual Penguin Review will be ready for distribution beginning Thursday morning, Robert Marshall, Review editor announced yesterday.

The 56 page literary anthology of students' works will be left for students and faculty to pick up on the *Jambar* news stands throughout the campus Thursday, Friday, and during finals week.



Pete Isgro, Student Government President, informs Council of an \$11,000 cut in the budget yesterday.

Honors Day Awards Presented Tonight

YSU will hold its 10th Annual Honors Day program at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 27 in Strouss Auditorium. Designed to honor the outstanding graduates and students of the University, this year's program will feature Mrs. Pauline E. Botty, professor of sociology, as the main speaker.

Students in the top one percent of their class in the six

schools and colleges of the University will be given special recognition and a series of awards will be presented to outstanding seniors and undergraduates.

Special awards presented will include the Vindicator Awards — to the top students in humanities, English, social science and the best all-round student academically; the Henry T. Roemer Awards — to the outstanding male students in mechanical engineering, metallurgy, chemistry, athletic achievement and high-ranking scholarship; the outstanding woman scholar award; and five YSU Pin awards for leadership and scholarship.

University President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, will welcome guests and honor students, while Dr. William H. Coffield, vice president, will state the purpose of Honors Day. Dr. Coffield and Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president for administrative affairs, will present the special awards.

The Reverend Anthony Esposito, Roman Catholic chaplain of the University, will give the invocation, and the Reverend Burton N. Cantrell, Protestant chaplain, the benediction.

Council Elects Officers; Presents Annual Awards

In an in-house Student Council election yesterday, Engineering representative Greg Bednarcik defeated Liberal Arts representative Pete Wilms to become the 1969-70 First Session Chairman of Student Council.

The election followed the seating of seven new Council members who were elected during the Student Government General Election last month.

Frank Hackett defeated Dan Chrishon to become First Session vice-chairman, and Miss Diane Dell Arco was elected without opposition as secretary.

In the absence of Council advisor Mrs. Christine Dykema, Dr. John Coffelt, vice-president for administrative affairs, conducted the meeting and elections until Bednarcik was seated as Chairman.

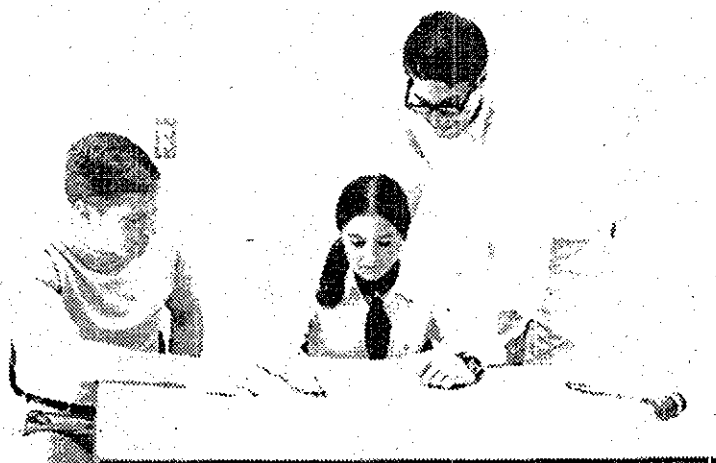
In the award ceremonies which preceded officer elections, Liberal Arts representative James Joyce received a plaque for "Outstanding New Member of Student Council" and a second Liberal Arts representative,

for his work during the past year.

Also presented with service plaques were the year's Student Government and Council officers, Ray Johnson, president; Pete Isgro, vice-president; Miss Penny Laakso, Council chairman; Al Bezilla, Council vice-chairman; and Joe Marquard, Council secretary.

Paul Dutton, was awarded a plaque for "Outstanding Veteran Member of Council."

A special certificate was presented to Student Government Secretary of Finance Paul Hura,



New officers of Student Council discuss their plans shortly after their election yesterday.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled From The Associated Press

Apollo 10

HOUSTON—The Apollo 10 astronauts focused a color television camera on earth Monday and said that from space "You could never tell anybody could inhabit the place." Then they clowned for the camera to the tune of "Fly Me to the Moon." Apollo 10 re-entered earth's atmosphere at 24,694 miles an hour above the Pacific, safely parachuting to a landing at 12:52 p.m. Monday at out 400 miles east of Pago Pago, American Samoa.

National

STANFORD, CAL.—Police dispersed about 220 demonstrators from Stanford University's Research Institute Monday while demonstrators gathered at or near two campuses of the University of California.

WASHINGTON—Two influential Democratic critics of the Vietnam war said Monday the United States must pull back on its world military commitments and devote more energy to domestic problems.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations committee said the United States must get out of Vietnam even if it has to settle for less than a standoff with the Communists.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D Mo., said this country is "overcommitted politically, militarily and economically and cannot continue its efforts to be the police man of the world."

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday upset the conviction of drug experimenter Timothy F. Leary and barred enforcement of the federal tax on illegal marijuana transactions. An 8-0 decision said the former Harvard teacher was protected by the Constitution from having to pay a tax on the half ounce of marijuana sweeping found in his car when he crossed the International Bridge.

COLUMBUS OHIO—Gov. James A. Rhodes latest effort in the literary fields, "Alternative to a Decadent Society," had its first distribution Monday.

The book, which proposes employment and education as solutions to social ills, is published by Howard W. Sams & Co., Inc., Indianapolis.

MEMPHIS—James Earl Ray was denied a new trial Monday in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Judge Arthur C. Faquin Jr. ruled that Ray's march 10 guilty plea to the slaying closed the door on another trial, an appeal or any other type of post conviction action by the defense.

LOS ANGELES—Thomas Bradley, a Negro city councilman leading in the polls, and Sam Yorty, showing some gain battling to hold his job, made final victory predictions Monday as Los Angeles voters prepared to choose a mayor.

WASHINGTON—A Senate judiciary subcommittee lined up 6 to 5 Monday in favor of a constitutional amendment providing for election of presidential electors by districts.

DAYTON, OHIO—Montgomery County Commissioners Monday granted permission to members of an anti-war group the Concerned Clergy and Laymen for Vietnam Piece, to read the names of American Vietnam casualties on the county court house steps beginning Saturday.

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Sen. William B. Nye D 28 Akron Monday called for the resignation of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Nye compared Rhodes to former U S Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas who recently resigned.

DAYTON, OHIO—Dayton police arrested 31 year old Clyde Pritchett Monday in connection with an alleged attack in the City Building Friday of Mayor Dave Hall.

Pritchett, a self styled Black Panther, was arrested on an assault and battery complaint lodged by Hall, who said a man he believes to be Pritchett grabbed his arms, pushed him into an empty office, made some remarks, and then ran out of the building.

WASHINGTON—Some youthful followers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, conducting a dialogue with some of President Nixon's younger aides, find the rapport more social than political.

"They may be the most liberal elements in the Nixon administration," said David Hawk, 24, Vietnam and Draft Coordinator for the National Student Association, "but on the issues we're still very far apart."

WASHINGTON—The Labor Department reported today that last month's biggest rise in living costs in 18 years wiped out large pay gains of some 45 million workers, but a department spokesman insisted that the fires of inflation will start cooling.

Mrs. Braden's Classes Hold Science Happening

Mrs. Margaret Braden's teaching of science class held a "Science Happening" for elementary students from St. Columba's School and Lincoln Elementary School Friday from 12:30 to 2 in the basement of Kilcawley Student Center.

The students from the elementary schools participated in experiments on the universe, weather, space travel, plants, energy, fire, sound, light and magnetism.

At the close of the day's activities, the students heard a talk about YSU's own Pete Penguin and witnessed the launching of a model rocket. Then the students were given the materials to make a classroom project of their own.



The students of Mrs. Margaret Braden's class participating in a "Science Happening" which was held for the benefit of elementary students of St. Columba and Lincoln schools.

YSU students participating in the Happening were: Edith Alexander, Barbara Benner, Shirley Bonnett, Patty Bozin, Agnes Canale, Bernice Cernock, Anna Marie Corvino, Kathy Cronin, Joann Deak, Diane Del'Arco, Betty De'Loach, Janet DiMuzao, Margaret Haley, Charlene Harkins, Marilyn

Hillman, Inez Hubka, Betty Kraft, Evelyn Lavin, Linda Lowell, Janice Lowry, Sally Martensen, Judith Nappy, Karen Oar, Linda Petruska, Nancy Siebert, Beverly Sekol, Bill Smith, Mary Jo Sofranko, Joann Thornhill, Loretta Turney, Marilyn Vodhanel, Janie Wagner, and Pauline Zbell.

Gianninni Has Poem Published

Angelo James Gianninni was informed recently that his poems, "Image of Shannon Lea" and "Trip to the La Salle Depot" will be published in the Spring edition of the National Anthology of College Poetry.

Gianninni is a senior chemistry major.

All senior women who have not completed their senior folder at the Dean of Women's Office should stop at the office on the second floor of Jones Hall to complete their folder at their earliest convenience.

Italian Club Holds Election Of Officers

Miss Tracy Morrison was elected 1969-70 president of the YSU Italian Club at its meeting last Thursday in Pollock House.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Albert Checkler, vice-president; Miss Ivana Coraccio, secretary; and Miss Dee Slika, treasurer.

The club's summer picnic will be held Sunday, June 29, at Arrowhead Lake.

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Creative Teaching Here

Youngstown State University will host a two-week summer workshop on creative teaching in the inner-city for in-service teachers July 7-18, Dr. George H. Schoenhard, workshop director and associate professor of education announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the state and held in cooperation with the Youngstown Public Schools, this is the second year in a row for the workshop.

Designed to aid teachers in the greater Youngstown area to become 1) more aware of some of the economic, social and psychological forces which have changed, and are changing, our

cities; 2) to sense the educational implications of these changes in order that more appropriate teaching can be done in the cities; 3) to evaluate attitudes critically in order that effectiveness is less hampered by prejudice, misunderstanding and fear; and 4) to acquaint teachers and other educational leaders with some of the creative and successful approaches that are

being used in inner-city situations, the workshop enrollment will be limited to 35 students.

A stipend of \$100 will be given to each teacher who participated in the workshop, along with three quarter hours of graduate credit. There will be no tuition charge for the program.

Noted authors, lecturers and authorities in the field of education, sociology and psychology will be used as consultants.

They include the following: Robert Pegues, Education Research Council of America, Cleveland; Dr. Muriel Crosby, former associate superintendent of schools, Wilmington, Del.; Miss Thelma Wildpret, instructor, education, YSU; Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, professor of education, Westminster Collete, Pa.

Dr. Oscar W. Knade, Jr., director, Intensive Learning Center, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marilyn Steele, educational consultant, Mott Foundation Projects, Flint, Mich.; Dr. Martin Deutsch, director, Institute for Developmental Studies and professor, Early Childhood Education, New York University; Dr. Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education and human development, The University of Chicago; and, W.W. Zinser, superintendent of schools, Youngstown.

Students In Ballet Is Sequoia's Aim

Stating that "universities hold the key for the development of the arts in this country," Mr. Ronald Sequoia, artistic director of the newly established Manhattan Festival Ballet Company of Youngstown, explained yesterday how students and faculty at Youngstown State University will become integrated into the resident company's productions.

Most immediately, Sequoia stated, YSU students will be invited to participate in a film sequence for a company production of Romeo and Juliet.

The Company production, titled "R+J+", is an avant garde interpretation of the Shakespeare play which in part will be filmed locally.

Sequoia stated that students participating in the multi-media sequence will not be required to dance but will "react with natural movements" to the sounds and lights employed in the sequence.

The sequence will be filmed during a two week period toward the end of the summer; interested students should apply to Mr. Lawrence McPhee at the Youngstown Symphony Office (744-4269).

Apart from the film sequence, Sequoia hopes to be able to interest students and faculty in participating in the major Company productions

next year.

He outlined briefly that the Company is looking for theatre and costumes designers, new scores, and apprentice dancers.

Establishment of the Ballet Company here was announced last week by the Youngstown Symphony. The Company will offer three major productions yearly and will offer classes in ballet to Youngstown residents.

Sequoia hopes to arrange University credit for students taking classes with the Company.

Sequoia organized and has directed the Manhattan Festival Ballet Company since its inception and is presently serving as the company's resident choreographer.

He has danced with the America Ballet Theatre the Santa Fe Opera and was principle dancer for the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

There will be a meeting of all jazz buffs this coming Sunday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ambassador's Lounge at 2065 Coitsville-Hubbard Rd. in the Celebrity Room.

All persons with an interest in jazz are cordially invited to attend. This will be an informal meeting with no visible organizational structure.

Sammies Bounce For \$2,500

The members of the Sigma Alpha Mu Social Fraternity successfully completed their "Bounce for Beats" campaign by setting a record among the other Ohio Sammy chapters by collecting \$2506.60 for the benefit of the Heart Fund. The previous record was \$2016 set by the Sammies at Ohio State.

Assisting the Youngstown Sammies this past weekend were the girls from Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Chi Delta Sorority.

The three groups collected Thursday downtown, Friday at the Wedgewood Shopping Plaza, and Saturday at the Boardman Shopping Plaza.

Chairman for the project was Jerry Perlmutter. Howard Zecher, Chapter president of SAM, reported that the group was informed late yesterday that their \$2500 collection had set a national record among the Sammy chapters.

OPNA Seeks Ohio Beauties For Contest

The most beautiful girl in Ohio, the one with the most photogenic face and figure, is again being sought by the Ohio News Photographers Association. (ONPA).

What is termed by ONPA as the "only genuine beauty contest of statewide scope" will be held in Chillicothe at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 26, as a highlight of the annual ONPA summer convention.

The contest is open to all single girls between ages 18 and 28, and the only requirement for entry is "the girl must be outstandingly attractive in swim suit."

The ONPA expressed particular interest in attracting college girls and girls who are interested in becoming models.

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What They're Really Saying...



BY RED BARN

I have no alternative, Elsie. Mr. McDonald, I forbid you to see my daughter!

"Well, personally, I figure if you get in an accident, there's always the chance you might be thrown clear. That sometimes happens, doesn't it?"

—Keith Reinhard (1947-1968)

"Oh, no. Safety belts just make me feel nervous about driving. Besides, they wrinkle your clothes."

—Lois Claypool (1931-1968)

"Not me, man. Just don't like to feel strapped in when I get behind that wheel."

—Michael Gordon (1948-1968)

Famous Last Words of 1968

What's your excuse?

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Budget Control

With the end of the old academic year comes the recurring problem of preparing budgets for the new year and getting the budgets through the budgeting committee.

The *Jambar* was fortunate to have its entire budget accepted; Student Council was not.

From now on, any group requesting money from Student Council during the year must approach a Student Council Budget Committee, which has no student representation.

All this means that the Council is almost powerless to allocate money for various projects during the year.

It is unfortunate that the administration (Budget Committee) chose to wait until the last week of school to make such a decision, because now they will be able to sit back and be assured that no students will have the opportunity to fight them.

This is reminiscent of the non-hiring of a particular instructor in Political Science last year.

In order for the Student Council to function as an effective group, they must have the free hand to be able to allocate funds to projects at their own will. To deprive the Council of money to dole out to groups during the year is like saying sit there and talk, but don't act.

Don't worry, Ohio, your students will not spend your money irresponsibly, simply because they don't have any money to spend.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

I am writing this letter in response to a mistake made by Jim Hagan in last Friday's *Jambar*. In a letter to you he stated that Tran Van Dinh was the South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States. This is a lie. He is no such thing.

I do not blame Jim Hagan as much as I do Charles Marjison

for perpetuating it. Nor is or was he a journalist for the Saigon Post. I have many strong sources to support my point. First there is Bui Dein, the S.V. Ambassador in Washington and former editor of the Post, who denies any connection with Mr. Dinh. Mr. Nguyen Quoc Tan of the S.V. Mission to the United Nations can also back this up. Another good source is Tran

Inside-out —

The Wheel Of Fortune

By Dan Kutsko and Dennis Mangan

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The idyllic life conditions of another academic year come to a close. Such a momentous occasion should not pass without some introspection. With all the talk of the advantages and disadvantages of a pass-fail program and with our own passings and failings well within sight we thought it expedient to offer an alternative method of coping with the discrepancies which would be caused with this system— the same problems which abound in our present system.

The fact that so many degreed imbeciles are matriculating from universities across the nation is painful evidence that the American university system does not adequately prepare one for success in the everyday business of living.

Take our example, student Prufrock J. T—, (hereafter referred to as Prufrock). Prufrock, with an Intelligence Quotient of 93, entered a Mid-Eastern University (which shall remain nameless) to major in Business Administration, shortly after graduating from a local parochial high school.

Prufrock faithfully attended his every class, studied the recommended two hours for every one spent in class, and at the end of four years was graduated with an average of 2.62 with not a single "F" on his record.

Prufrock was duly hired by a reputable national firm and spent the rest of his life in miserable oblivion as a third clerk in the accounting department.

But what went wrong, you ask—as well you might.

And in answering, we come not only to the crux of the problem with today's academic system, but with the very raison d'etre of this column.

Today's academic system, if the student lives by the prescribed rules, leaves no room for chance, which makes for perhaps the most unrealistic system imaginable. Life revolves around chance. No man gets by without at least one really raw deal through no fault of his own. And poor Prufrock simply was not ready for this and could not cope with it when it came.

As an alternative to this lamentable condition, we respectfully submit a program designed to prepare a man for life's unexplainable raw deals and to enable him to carry on in the midst of misfortune, to rise above his hardships, to conquer all adversity, to reach the unreachable star, to fight without question or...but we seem to be wavering from our mission here...so we present without further ado, (fanfare)... THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

Nha (Tran Hung Dao 339 Street, Saigon, S.V.), the Editor of the Saigon Post. Last December he did an excellent editorial about Mr. Dinh. Another good source is Mr. Thomas Engel, who is Editor of the *Vietnam Journal* who is also familiar with Mr. Dinh. And still another good source is Father Raymond deJaeger who is now Director of the East Asian Research Institute in New York. Father deJaeger was a close associate

to the late Diem and knows Tran Van Dinh personally.

My final source is Mr. Pham Khac Rau who was former Charge d Affairs in Washington and who also knows Mr. Dinh personally. I think anyone who will take the time to check out these six (6) sources will find out that Mr. Dinh is a complete fake.

I can promise the student body that my organization will bring a "legitimate" South Viet-

namese official to campus next fall. We do not wish to deceive the student body as others have done.

Thomas Anderson
 President,
 Young Americans
 For Freedom

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Under the Wheel of Fortune system each student would be registered in a certain number of Wheel of Fortune courses. The student would never know when he was involved in such a course and so would at all times be functioning in his normal academic manner.

However, at the end of each quarter, the instructor would receive in sealed envelopes the names of those particular Wheel of Fortune students in his class. He would at this time get out his personal Wheel of Fortune, or go to the central Wheel of Fortune in the computer center and proceed to figure the grades of his Wheel of Fortune Students.

But let us first describe THE WHEEL. Though it comes in a variety of diameters, the circumference of the wheel can always be found by multiplying the diameter by 3.14. This is the wheel's one concession to conformity.

THE WHEEL can be painted not less than two colors and any combination of all the colors of the spectrum with the exception of red or any shade of pink. This is the wheel's one concession to the American dream.

It is equally divided into five parts, each segment being marked A, B, C, D, or F. The central wheel, incidently, is decorated with diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other precious gems. Some state institutions have been known to use rhinestones, but this is neither acceptable, nor common practice, since it is not in keeping with the dignaty one much show for THE WHEEL.

Having now described the wheel, let us explain its use. The aforementioned instructor, after opening his sealed envelope, securing a certified machine, and putting himself in the proper state of mind, the use of one or more stimulants and/or depressants is recommended for this last task, the instructor spins THE WHEEL once for each student on his special list.

Round and round she goes, and where she stops— the poor, or lucky as the case may be, slob gets the grade.

Thus, when our hypothetical Prufrock of tomorrow matriculates from a university which offers these specialized wheel of fortune courses in full knowledge, we hope, that he has already been screwed by the "machine". He will now be prepared for the inevitable inconsistencies of life, he will have learned that hard work and the conscientious carrying out of his tasks will not always lead to his just desserts.

Sneak Preview—

“Goodbye Columbus”

by Anita Warren

Good-bye Columbus opening Wednesday at the Newport Theatre is a paradox of Rich girl and Poor boy with lots of Jewish humor thrown in for good measure.

This movie begins with the statement “Every Father’s Daughter is a Virgin,” but it neglects to say at what stage in life and for how long.

Neil Klugman (Richard Benjamin) is invited to a club where he meets Brenda Patimkin (Ali McGraw). She is a member but he is not. The very fact that he is a librarian and she is a rich girl causes problems throughout the entire movie.

A take-off from *The Graduate*, they fall in love and an affair ensues, but not without difficulty. At first, for instance, she is teasing but unwilling, so after Neil drops her off, he drives up the road, calmly gets out and lifts up the back of the car to straighten out his love cramped muscles to rectify the situation.

When Brenda’s brother Ron (Michael Meyers) decides to get married, Neil is invited to spend his two week vacation at the beautiful mansion.

It is then the affair gains momentum. At night after listening to Ron’s Ohio State University album in Ron’s room, Neil steals his way to Brenda’s



Ali McGraw stars with Richard Benjamin and Jack Klugman in Newport’s “Good-bye Columbus” opening Wednesday at the Newport Theater.

room where he spends the remainder of the night. Only a stroke of luck keeps them from getting caught.

Their merriment continues until Neil, while in a shower with her, discovers that after two weeks of unobstructed, constant lovemaking that she uses no type of precaution whatsoever. After the argument that follows, she agrees to be fitted for a diaphragm, which in the end causes their separation.

Based on Philip Roth’s novella *Good-bye Columbus*, it is a fantastically funny film of two people in love. Directed by Larry Peerce, *The Associations* contribute three new songs to the already entertainment-filled show.

The movie itself is fresh, funny and worth every penny of a theatre ticket.

Kenley Opens With How Now, Dow Jones

Tickets for opening nights (Tuesday) at the Kenley Players Summer Theater in Warren, Ohio are available at the reduced rate of two for the price of one if ordered through the Athletic Business Office (Kilcawley Room 104).

Tickets must be ordered in multiples of two to take advantage of the special price. Anyone desiring to see the shows on Tuesday nights need only contact the Athletic Business Office at least four days before the evening of the show desired or sooner if possible and leave your name, address, telephone number and number of tickets desired. Reservations will be made for you.

You must, however, secure your tickets at least 30 minutes before curtain time (8:30 p.m.) at the box office in the Packard Music Hall in Warren; otherwise they will go on sale to the public. If you make reservations and later find that you are unable to attend it is requested that you cancel your order by calling the box office direct (Youngstown direct line: 743-2162).

The following is the line-up for the Summer:

- June 3 — “How Now, Dow Jones” musical starring Dean Jones
- June 10 — “Cactus Flower” comedy starring Bob Crane & Abby Dalton
- June 17 — “Gypsy” musical starring Jo Anne Worley
- June 24 — “My Fair Lady” musical starring Jane Powell

Editorial

Saturday night Delta Chi held their First Annual W.C. Fields Film Festival. It was a huge success, both for the fraternity and for the audience. There was a capacity crowd at Dana Recital for the films.

They showed a collection of excerpts from many of Field’s old films. There were nine in all which lasted for better than two hours. The admission price was certainly reasonable, it was 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door.

The committee in charge and all the members of Delta Chi are to be congratulated on one of the best and funniest nights on the YSU campus. We hope to see this evening repeated at some future date and once again, thanks to the brothers of Delta Chi.

Gates Stages Experiment

An experiment in existential theatre will be staged by Jeffrey Lucas at 10 p.m. Friday, May 30, at the Gates of Eden Coffee-house.

“The class of the Hood,” a one-act, single-character play, was written by Lucas and was first presented to an existentialism class this quarter.

According to Lucas, the play deals with his “personal theory of art” and owing to its existential character depends on the audience’s reaction for its success.

What’s Happening

FOSTER — “Vixen”, Erica Gavin, 7:30 10 “The Miller’s Beautiful Wife,” 8:40
 LIBERTY PLAZA — “The First Time” Jacqueline Bisset, Rick Kelman, Wes Stern, 6, 7:50, 9:40
 UPTOWN — “House of Cards” George Peppard, Inger Stevens, Orson Welles, 7:30, 9:30
 NEWPORT — “The Illustrated Man” Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom, 7:30, 9:30
 WEDGEWOOD CINEMA — “Oliver!” 8:15
 WELLMAN — Walt Disney’s “Smith!” Glenn Ford, Nancy Olson, 8:40; Disney’s “Gnomemobile” Dean Jones, 7
 SKY-HI — “Charro” Elvis Presley, Ina Ballin 9, 12:15; “Savage Seven” Robert Walker, 10:40

STATE — “Funny Girl,” 2,8:15 only, Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif.
 BOARDMAN PLAZA — “Charro” Elvis Presley, Ina Ballin, 7:30, 9:30.
 NORTHSIDE — “The Illustrated Man” Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom, 9; “Harper” Paul Newman, 10:45
 SOUTHSIDE — “The First Time” Jacqueline Bisset, Wes Stern, 9; “Salt and Pepper” Sammy Davis Jr., 10:35
 WESTSIDE — “No Greater Sin,” 9; “The Wondrous Story of Birth,” 10:30 “Anyone Can Play” Peter Sellers
 HOWLAND — “A Fine Pair” Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale, 9, 12:20
 “How Sweet It Is” Debbie Reynolds, 10:40
 SKY-WAY — “Good Morning and Goodbye” Alaina Capri, Stewart Lancaster, 11; “Lorna,” Lorna Maitland, 9:20

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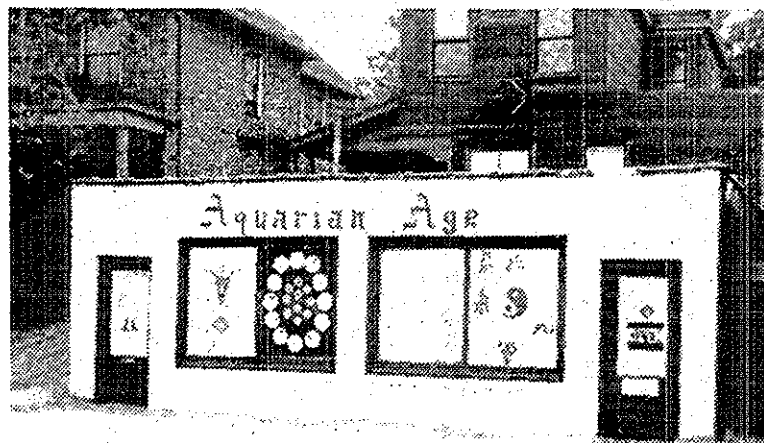
At last the wonderful aura surrounding the "age of Aquarius" has dawned in Youngstown through the ingenuity of Jim and Sue Hamilton and Jim's sister, Doe Clagg, proprietors of the AQUARIAN AGE — a "head" shop.

For you members of the group who don't know what a "head" shop is — it's a place where people buy products such as incense, posters, art, jewelry, hand-made leather goods, underground newspapers and acid-rock and folk record albums.

It isn't likely that one would miss the AQUARIAN AGE when traveling north on Wick Avenue. The bright blue

discount might be given to someone born under the sign of Aquarius as he was. Jon picked up the guitar beside the old barber's chair and began playing. Soon Sue was singing and Jim began playing the flute. One observer remarked, "It's completely mad — beautiful!"

Much of the merchandise sold is original or handmade. Jim, who says he'd like the



The facade of the Aquarian Age, one of Wick Avenue's newest collegiate landmarks.

AQUARIAN AGE was born.

Most of the credit for the name AQUARIAN AGE goes to Jim's 19-year-old wife Sue.

She has been studying astrology for some time now and is a firm believer in the age of Aquarius: the age of love and under-

standing.

According to authorities in the astrological community, "On February 4 and 5, 1962, the rarest astronomical phenomenon in thousands of years took place. All five of the planets: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, plus the sun and the moon orbited into near perfect alignment in the sign of Aquarius."

It is believed that this passing from the Picean age into the age of Aquarius was the beginning of new wisdom and vision for man who would now enjoy peace and harmony with his fellow man.

Jim, Sue and Doe thought this philosophy was a good one to live and work by, so they named their establishment and have patterned their lives after the Aquarian Age.



Jim and Sue Hamilton, husband and wife proprietors of the Aquarian Age.

building, with astrological and cultic symbols painted on the windows, is located across from the Motor Bar and next door to Galerie 1132.

The sign on the door reads "browsers welcome," but once inside the place one may find it hard to decide exactly where to start browsing.

In the background the haunting strains of Ravi Shankar, the Vanilla Fudge or Peter, Paul and Mary can be heard. Posters and some original art done by local artists decorate the walls. In one corner of the relatively small room is an old barber's chair, alongside which is Sue's guitar.

One day last week, Jon Moody, junior in electrical engineering, stopped into the AQUARIAN AGE to look around, hoping that perhaps a

AQUARIAN AGE to be an "outlet for creative talent," said they are presently taking consignments for art, leather goods, clothing, jewelry, etc.

The 23-year-old Hamilton got the idea for the AQUARIAN AGE while he and his wife were working in a similar shop in Anchorage, Alaska, where he was stationed with the U.S. Air Force. When he returned to Youngstown, his sister, Doe, mother of three, got caught up with the idea too, and thus the

YSU Group March In Pgh.

On Saturday May 24th, at 10:30 a.m., 26 students and faculty members left YSU for a peace march and rally in Pittsburgh. The march and rally proved to be an interesting spectacle, although it lacked enthusiasm, partly due to the fact that its main speaker, Representative Julian Bond, (Dem.—Geo.) failed to appear.

The march which assembled at 12 noon near the Civic Arena, paraded the mile and a quarter route down Center and Wylie St. to Sixth St. to Liberty Ave. to its final destination — Point State Park. The entire march was peaceful and well-organized.

A crowd that police estimated at 3,000 sat on the grass in Point Park and listened to an assortment of speakers voice their opinions on: the U.S. Viet Nam involvement, the California grape boycott, equality of women, and housing problems.

Metallics Sweep By Chemicals

At the annual Engineer's Picnic held Sunday, the Metallurgical Engineers swept a double-header from the Chemical Engineers to become the new champions of the Engineering league. The scores were 4-1 and 11-7.

The double-elimination tournament began in April, and was the feature event at the annual picnic sponsored by the Dean's Council.

Chairmen for the picnic were George Bender, Ron Clarkson and John Johnson.

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PERSONAL

Happy Birthday,ileen Drepp. Terry, Bill, Neal, Frank Number 28.

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International Students Honored

Ali Saleh, Saudi Arabia; Jannie Chow, China; and Ali Abdu, Yemen, received scholastic awards at the International Student Organization's Annual Awards Dinner at Kilcawley Student Cafeteria Saturday evening. Margaret Novak received the ISO's award for outstanding contribution to the Organization and Linda Brewer, ISO Office student secretary, was presented a special service award.

The scholastic awards, based on the highest point average for full-time student members for the past two quarters, were presented by Sylvan H.D. Einstein, Assistant Professor of Advertising and Public Relations and Chairman of the Subcommittee of Student Affairs for International Students. The Organization's awards were presented by Uwe Haushalter, of Canada, ISO President.

Guest speaker, Dr. Oleh S. Pidhainy, Associate Professor of History, addressed the group on "(European) East-West Relations" and reflected on interpretation of what was "West" throughout the ages. Dr. Pidhainy criticized the prevailing

Business Frat Celebrates Anniversary

Eta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity, celebrated its third anniversary at YSU during its meeting in the Cardinal Room last Thursday, May 22. The fraternity was presented a cake by Miss Karen Hulbert, Chapter Sweetheart.

Installation rites were conducted Sunday, May 25, in the Faculty Lounge for the following new members: Jim Aust, Ed Ellis, Brad Hoffman, Larry Mitika, Harry Purdy, and Mr. Robert Wolanin, honorary faculty member. Hoffman was recognized for the Outstanding Pledge Award.

The Scholarship Key and Certificate Awards were presented to Tom Pogue, graduating with the highest grade point average.

West European orientation interpretation of civilization and suggested that "for the origins and main development of world civilization, we have to go back to the Greek and Hellenic beginnings.

George Papacostas, Cyprus, served as Toastmaster. In extending the welcome, President Haushalter emphasized the theme of the evening, "Peace, love and tranquility" carried out in the resplendent Japanese garden decorations designed by Jack Peterson, who was assisted by Anna Hewitt, Lorelei Simchick, Marilyn Beil, Helen Stredni and Nancy Frasco.

All upperclass women interested in becoming big sisters to the incoming freshmen women should attend either one of the Junior Women's Advisors meetings in Strouss Auditorium tomorrow at 1 p.m. or Thursday at 11 a.m.

It is necessary to attend only one of the two meetings.

Sophomore Has Poem Published

Diane Black, a sophomore majoring in English education, was recently informed that her poem "Alone" was selected to appear in the forthcoming edition of the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The volume is published by the National Poetry Press.

The Hood is Coming!

Abdulla Ebrahim, Saudi Arabia and Yoshiko Tamayama, Japan also assisted.

International cuisine was featured at the dinner and included some national dishes prepared by the students themselves. Mrs. Edna K. McDonald, ISO Adviser and Associate Professor of Sociology, gave the Invocation and Benediction.

The Physettes, popular North High School vocal trio, entertained the group with soul musical selections during the evening. and a discotheque concluded the program.

Melanie Simchick and George Papacostas were General Co-Chairmen of the event. Other chairmen included: Laura Herbst, invitations; Bonnie

Ataman, tickets and program booklets; Perizat Ozkan, Turkey, registration; and Vera Seman, hostesses.

Social Chairman Vakharia announced that the Organization will sponsor picnics this summer.

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Tuesday, May 27

Baseball Game (YSU vs. Ashland College) at 3 at Pemberton Park
Alpha Sigma Tau from 6-10 in Pollock House
Delta Sigma Theta from 5-9 in Cardinal Room (Kil.)
Alpha Kappa Alpha from 9-11 in Cardinal Room
Kappa Alpha Psi from 8:30-11 in Buckeye Room (Kil.)
Pan Hel from 4-5 in Carnation Room (Kil.)
Alpha Sigma Tau from 7-9 in Carnation Room
Major Events from 5:30-7 in Carnation Room
Honors Day Reception at 9 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
Community of Concern from 10-4 in Kil. Lobby
Youngstown Choral Society from 7-10 in Dana Recital Hall
Art Club from 4-10 in Gym (Elm)

Wednesday, May 28

Omicron Delta Epsilon from 12-1 in Pollock House
Gamma Sigma Sigma from 3-4 in Buckeye Room
Student Affairs from 12-2 in Buckeye Room
Young Americans for Freedom from 10-3 in Lobby (Kil.)
Dean's Council from 12-1 in Eng. 273
American Society of Civil Engineers from 12-1 in Eng. 269
American Institute of Industrial Engineers from 12-1 in Eng. 248
Junior Women's Advisors at 1 at

Warren Avalon May Host NCAA Tourney

Hopefully one year from now Warren Avalon and Avalon Lakes golf courses will host the NCAA annual college division golf tournament. Only a few details are holding up final confirmation of the event scheduled from June 13 to 19 next year in Warren.

INTRAMURAL GOLF

Dom Rosselli, YSU intramural director, is meeting at 12 noon today with the eight finalists in YSU's intramural golf tournament. This week's matches among the finalists will determine the winner and runner-up. The eight finalists are Mike Maruskin, Ralph Fabrizio, Ron Camens, Paul Whittenberger, Bob Goulish, William Morgante, William Santucci and Robin Lindsey.

FAREWELL

This is my final article for the *Jambor*. Thanks for your interest and good luck off the tee.

FINAL GOLF TIP

In golf, psychology is an important factor. Good golfers are confident golfers. Be optimistic about your game and don't belabor your mistakes but learn from them to overcome the hazards of the course.

KEEP SWINGING!

Strouss

Thursday, May 29

Social Science Club from 7-11 in Pollock House
Alpha Kappa Psi from 9-11 in Cardinal Room
Alpha Mu from 9:30-11 in Buckeye Room
Italian Club from 9-11 in Carnation Room
Faculty Affairs from 3-5 in Carnation Room
Art Club from 12-10 in Strouss
Junior Women's Advisors at 11 a.m. in Strouss

Seasonal Mark 18-9—

Penguins Knock Off B-W

Behind three-hit performances by Gary Savich, and Gary Balakoff, the YSU diamond Penguins boosted their seasonal mark to 18-9 with a couple of 3-1 verdicts over the

Spring Out Slated For Tomorrow

YSU's latest "Spring Out" will be held Wednesday, May 28, from 8-11 p.m. on the Kilcawley patio.

T.J. Latona, a member of the Student Faculty Student Center Committee explained that "Spring Out" is simply a dance sponsored for the student body of YSU. Latona hopes that this "Spring Out" will be as successful as the last one.

The Soul-Ful-5 and the Pre-views will be the two featured bands of the evening.

The dance is free and open to all YSU students and faculty.

Coach Bob Thompson's YSU Penguins dropped their ninth contest of the year, while capturing their fourth win on the same week. An invading Cleveland State sextet handed the Red and White an 8-1 setback Friday afternoon on the Volney Rogers courts and a forfeited Pitt match yesterday afternoon supplied the Penguins with their fourth triumph.

Phenomenal Jerry Lovejoy, senior Penguin netter, prevented YSU from suffering their third shutout of the campaign with the lone Penguins triumph in the final singles event. The three-set match enabled Lovejoy to capture the only Penguin tally of the afternoon with the 8-10, 6-4,

doubles competition while piloting his Penguins to a lopsided victory over Pitt yesterday afternoon.

After a forfeited meet from Pitt yesterday, the University of Akron "Zips" remains the only foe on the Penguins 1969 agenda, which takes place Saturday afternoon.

While the Penguin netters were dropping their ninth outing, Coach Carson was witnessing his YSU linkmen seizing their 17th contest of the closing campaign. The Penguins handed a 13-7 decision to the Hiram College six on the Pleasant Hills Country Club greens in Burton, Ohio.

For the second consecutive match, Rusty MacDonald paced the Penguins with a 74 registration on the foreign links. The Penguins number one swinger, Tim Miller carded a 76 along with Jim Gruenwald and Jerry Docktor, while Gary Hathaway registered a 77 and newcomer, Frank Marsco finished the Penguins field with an 84.

The Red and White will travel to Akron University Thursday afternoon to end their 1969 campaign.

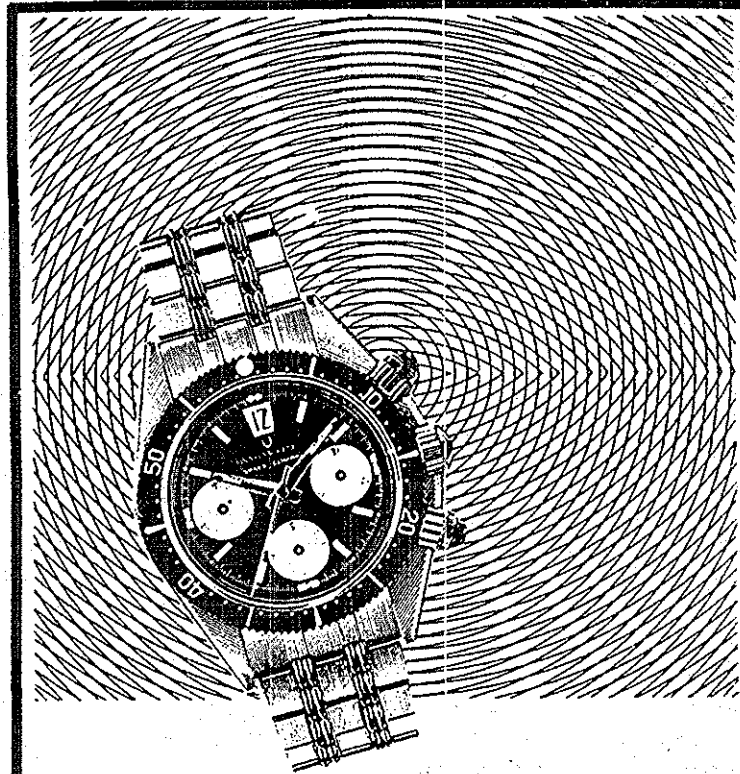
6-3 verdict over Viking's Mickey Fujii. A repetition of back-hand maneuvers by the fantastic Midland court whiz forced at 7-5 decision in the third set of the final doubles match in favor of the visiting Vikings. Jerry was extremely superb in his comeback effort in the singles and

Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets on the Berea Diamond Saturday afternoon.

Gary Savich garnered his second Penguins victory in five outings by striking out four Yellow Jackets, walking one, and scattering three hits. Savich's shutout bid was ruined in the sixth frame when he was tagged for a home run blast by BW's Earl Blake — the Yellow Jacket's mound ace. Thus proving pitchers can hit.

Lou Zitello, Penguin outfielder, collected a pair of hits for the Red and White, including a double, which produced one of the Penguins three markers.

In the nightcap, Gary Balakoff grabbed his fourth personal mound triumph in as many starts by fannings seven and allowing only three hits. Earl Blake, losing hurler in the opener who ruined Gary Savich's shutout bid with a late inning solo homer, duplicated the spoiling achievement with a second innings home run. After



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