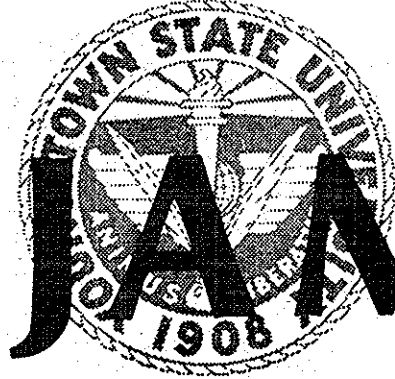


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ITS THE REAL THING — Does the Indian in front of Butler get thirsty during his long lookout? Someone must have though so because he was found drinking yesterday.

Action begins at 7 p.m.---

Penguins to clash with Cheyney

The Penguins (21-6) matches its balance, defense and poise against the speed, shooting and rebounding of nationally-ranked Cheyney State (22-4) tonight in the first semi-final game of the NCAA College Division Midwest Regional at 7 p.m. in Akron.

After the Pens and Wolves clash Akron (22-4) meets Philadelphia Textile (21-6) at 9 p.m. The pairings do nothing to tarnish the reputation of possibly the most exciting regional in the nation. Whichever club advances to the national finals March 15-17 at Evansville, Ind., must rate a good shot at all the marbles.

While Cheyney was sitting out with a first round bye, YSU was dumping Gannon, 81-71, for the third time this season. The game was called with 27 seconds remaining when the court at the Gannon end was continually showered with debris.

It was a typical Youngstown-Gannon affair—eleven ties and 16 exchanges of the lead. Just when either team was ready to drive in that last nail, the other popped

the lid off. The turning point came with 4:28 left and YSU ahead 68-67. Gannon's Glen Summors was called for fouling YSU's Phil Gaston underneath, Summors was slapped with a technical and the Penguins cashed in a "five point play." Gaston made both fouls, Billy Johnson added the technical and Gregg Merrill converted a "one and one" after Youngstown brought the ball in and was fouled.

It was the hustling Merrill's best game ever that turned the tide. He was three-for-four from the field, nine of twelve from the line (all in the second half including three "one and ones") for 15 points. The rest of the time he was everywhere, picking off seven rebounds and handing out seven assists.

All Penguins starters hit double figures paced by Ron Smith's 19. Johnson got 16, Billy Wells 13 and Bill McMeans 12. The Birds tied a school record in the rugged tilt, making 31 free throws. That equalled a 1967-68 effort against Buffalo State. YSU

hit 19 of 24 free tosses in the final 10 minutes. The Pens shot 40 times from the charity stripe, two short of the school mark.

The Penguins, who won their initial first round game in seven

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Will open March 27---

Beeghly opening set; natatorium incomplete

Although the new Beeghly Physical Education Center will be ready for classes by March 27, the swimming pool may not be completed until the middle of the Spring quarter, Nick Leonelli, director of Campus Planning, announced yesterday.

As of yet there is no policy concerning use of the pool by students not enrolled in classes there. He also said the pool will not be available to the public until Jan. 1973.

Validity of elections challenged by student

In response to challenges concerning the validity of this week's Student Government elections, Skip Davis, elections chairman, said yesterday that he can see no way anyone could have voted twice because each I.D. card was marked as the voter presented it.

A total of 1,751 students, or approximately 11.7 percent of the approximately 15,000 students voted in the elections. The referendum, "Be it resolved the President Pugsley resign and or retire at the end of the current calendar year," passed with 1,002 students voting in favor of it. A total of 471 students voted against the referendum.

Elections by-laws state that a student may vote upon presentation of his plastic I.D. card and "one other additional proof of his identification (a Selective Service Card, Drivers License, Social Security Card)." (Student Council Bylaw 511.02) A petition to obtain signatures of students who were not asked for the second form of identification was circulated earlier this week by Miles Free, Arts and Sciences sophomore.

Davis said that if anyone files an official complaint with Student Government, the matter will go before the discipline committee for a ruling. Davis also said he intends to ask Student Council for a general review of the Election Bylaws and expects that Bylaw 611.02 may be revised.

Bill Jones, chairman of Student Council, the body that

called for the referendum, said yesterday that "the results to the election show that an overwhelming majority of those students who are concerned enough about their university to take the time to vote feel that conditions are such as to warrant a call for the resignation fo Mr. Pugsley."

"Although it was only about 11 per cent who voted in the election, and this is unfortunate, I do not feel that this is reason to completely ignore the results. I should hope that Mr. Pugsley would even by concerned about the feelings of one per cent of the student body."

Jones said that letters will be sent to members of the Board of

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Au revoir folks; final exams await and spring is near

With this issue, the *Jambar* ends another quarter of publication.

Publication will resume Tuesday, March 28, the second day of spring quarter classes.

Winter quarter classes end at 4 p.m. Monday, and final examinations begin 5:30 p.m. A final schedule appears on page 9.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank members of the university community and our advertisers for their past support.

Students are reminded that spring quarter classes begin at 8 a.m. Monday, March 27, as indicated on the inside front cover of the Spring Quarter Bulletin. March 23, Thursday, during the "break," is the only day to drop classes or reduce total hours without a percentage charge.

See you next quarter!

Run-off

Since there was a tie for the Student Council seat to represent the School of Music, a run-off election will be held. Music students should come to the Student Council office today or Monday until 3 p.m. with their student I.D. and one other form of identification to fill out a paper ballot for either Candee Henderson or Bruce Katz.

Campus Shorts

Commencement Announcements

Announcements for Winter Commencement are now available in the YSU Bookstore for seniors graduation in March.

Sociology Trip

The sociology department's social work recruitment field trip to Case Western Reserve University's Graduate School of Applied Social Sciences will take place Wednesday, March 29. The trip is limited to advanced sociology majors. Those advanced majors who are interested please call the sociology department and leave your name and phone number. The department will then contact you concerning the time of departure.

Driver Education

Anyone interested in learning to drive for free may do so during the Spring Quarter. The students will be instructed by members of the Driver Educational program. Any interested person must obtain a temporary permit. For further information contact the secretary of Secondary Education, 747-1492, Extension 347. Enrollment is limited and early arrangements are urged.

Board Breaking Demonstration

A Karate demonstration will be held tonight at the Catacombs at 10 p.m. The demonstration will include self-defense techniques, weaponry and board breaking. The demonstration is presented through the courtesy of the Mahoning Avenue Kung-Fu Karate School.

Tri Sig Officers

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma will install their new officers for the coming year on March 28. The officers are as follows: President: Barbic Douglass; Vice President: Jackie Roche; Sentinel: Tina Cornish; Treasurer: Bev Wire; Recording Secretary: Candee Henderson; Corresponding Secretary: Janet Slife; Keeper of Grades: Kathy Gillen.

Bookstore Hours

The YSU Bookstore will be opened during the spring break through March 20-24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed on Saturday March 25.

Ahmed to Speak

The Mahoning Valley Chapter of the American Society for Metals has invited Dr. S. Ahmed, chairman of the department of metallurgical engineering and materials science to be the main speaker at their meeting Tuesday, March 14, at 7 p.m. at the Mahoning Country Club.

Collection for Flood Victims

The YSU Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets will collect on Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the West Virginia flood victims. A donation of one dollar will be asked for. If you are not contacted and wish to donate call 747-1492 and ask for Major Williams Ext. 296-297.

Ensemble Tour

The YSU Jazz Ensemble will perform concerts Sunday, March 12, for the Youngstown Federation of Musicians, Local 86-242 and on Tuesday, March 14, for the Warren Federation, Local 118.

YMCA

Students interested in careers with the YMCA are invited to attend a free program in order to meet with YMCA professionals and obtain information pertaining to placement in YMCA work. Call Dennis Ruble for a reservation or for further information at 744-8411.

Staffed by volunteers--

'Operation Hotline' serves needy

by Elaine Smith
staff writer

Do you ever feel like you just need someone to talk to? A community project called "Operation Hotline," which began last February to provide this kind of service, is proving very successful, according to the new president Margaret Copenhaver, a YSU anthropology major. The "hotline," whose motto is "Someone Who Cares," first started as an independent organization centered mainly in the Liberty Township area. It has since grown to encompass the entire community.

The operators themselves are area volunteers who are YSU students, housewives, electricians, psychologists, steel workers, and nurses, just to name a few. To qualify as an operator a person must be over 18 years old and if a past drug user must have been off drugs for at least six months. There are now 25 full-time workers and 10 trainees.

All operators are screened carefully before they actually handle any calls by the process of a training program. This program consists of four lectures given on four consecutive Mondays during a one month period. The first three lectures consist of social, emotional and drug problems and the last is a general organizational meeting. All new operators observe regular workers on the lines for one month. After being trained to help with a number of

problems, the trainees answer calls under observation of supervisors for a one month period.

Most of the calls received at the center involve drugs, suicide, boy-girl relationships, venereal disease and pregnancy, among others. It also serves as a referral agent to many of the area's agencies, such as mental health agencies, Bethesda House, and VD clinics.

The "hotline" has also started a new project whereby YSU students working at the center give talks in area high schools with permission from the Youngstown Board of Education. The talks are presented to a small group of students informing them of the services offered by the "hotline".

The lines are still open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., seven days a week. The center is still hoping to eventually open 24 hour service and set up a type of answering service.

Other YSU students who are also officers are William Hentosh, vice president; Joseph Zabel, secretary; and Lyndia Schockly, public relations.

For those who are interested in helping at the center, the last lecture for this training session

will be held on Monday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Auditorium No. 1.

For those who have a problem or who just want to "rap," the "hotline" number is 747-2696.

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Jambar staffer Michael Duquin honored last night

The Jambar last night honored its senior staff member who with this issue completes four and one half years on the staff.

Michael A. Duquin, a merchandising major who will graduate in winter quarter ceremonies, has held various positions on the newspaper's advertising staff. He was advertising manager in 1969.

Duquin was presented with a silver beer mug which bears the YSU seal at a special ceremony held in the make-up room of the Jambar last night.

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IVCF from 12-2 p.m. in Pollock House	Engr. & Comp. Tech. Seminar from 8-2 p.m. in Cafeteria
Univ. Athletic Council from 2-4 p.m. in Buckeye Room	Purchasing Seminar from 8-3:15 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
OSFE from 12-1 p.m. in Engr.-Science	Engr.-Tech Seminar from 8-2:30 p.m. in Engr.-Science
Deans Council from 12-1 p.m. in Engr.-Science	High School Seminar from 8-2 p.m. in Engr.-Science
Group Theory Seminar from 3:15-4:30 p.m. in Engr.-Science 249	Men's Intramurals from 2-5 p.m. in Elm Gym
Zeta Tau Alpha Practice from 9-11 p.m. in Engr.-Science 273	State Wide Clerical Exams from 8-12 Noon in Rayen 201
Soccer Club from 8-10 a.m. in Elm Gym	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Party at 9 p.m. in House
Volleyball from 12-1 p.m. in Elm Gym	Phi Delta Theta Party at 9 p.m. in House
WRA from 4-6:30 p.m. in Elm Gym	Basketball in NCAA Regionals
Men's Intramurals from 7:45-10:45 p.m. in Elm Gym	
Deans Council Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall	Sunday
Police Cadet Training from 6-10 p.m. in Jones Hall 407	Pearls of Octagon from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House
ISO Fun Night at 8 p.m. in YWCA	Sisters of Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 222
Alpha Tau Gamma from 8:30-11 p.m. in Ward Beecher 211	Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 220
Basketball in NCAA Regionals	Men's Intramurals from 10-6 p.m. in Elm Gym
	YSU Concert Choir from 7-10 p.m. in St. John's

Annual student art show to be presented at Butler

The YSU Student Art Club, in conjunction with Student Government, will present the 36th Annual Student Art Show beginning May 6 on the second floor of the Butler Art Museum.

All current YSU students are eligible to enter artworks in the show. Students may submit no more than six entries, and no more than three in any one category. Any work previously entered in a YSU art show will be accepted.

All media entered in the show will be accepted under the following four categories: two-dimensional, three-dimensional, graphics, and crafts. Works from each of the categories will be judged as received.

College of Arts & Sciences makes new course additions

New course additions, enumerated in the University Curriculum Committee report and approved by the University Senate, will become effective in school year 1972-73.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the biology department will add Principles of Forestry 563, 564, 2+2 quarter hour; Animal Life 670, 5 q.h.; Embryologic Development of Vertebrates 808, 4 q.h.; Mycology 812, 4 q.h.; Taxonomy of Flowering Plants 819, 5 q.h.; Radioisotopes in Biology 825, 4 q.h.; Animal Parasitology 841, 4 q.h. and Mammalogy 873, 4 q.h.

The English department, while making no additions, did announce 19 courses which are to be reduced in credit, from five to four quarter hours. This list in-

YSU Concert Choir will present program of choral music Sunday

The 85-voice YSU Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. Ronald L. Gould, associate professor of music, will present a program of choral music from the 16th, 18th and 19th centuries Sunday, March 12, at 8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Music for the program will include the motet "Sicut cervus," by da Palestrina (1525-1594); the "Mass in E Minor" by Anton Bruckner (1824-1896); and "Requiem," K. 626, composed by W. A. Mozart (1756-1791) and completed by his pupil Franz Sussmayr.

The concert, which is part of the Dana Concert Series, is free and open to the public. The program will be repeated Monday evening, March 27, at St. Columba Cathedral.

John Bernacki announces plans for resignation

John F. Bernacki, director of student activities, has announced his resignation effective June 30 this year.

His future plans include the completion of requirements for a doctorate degree in educational administration and travel to Florida and Texas.

Mr. Bernacki stated that there was a twofold reason for his departure. First, he said the current situation at YSU does not lend itself to challenging pursuits and secondly his "spirit of adventure" necessitates the move.

When queried about the future of YSU he replied "I would like to see a community concern for the achievement of excellence in all areas of the institution."

The most difficult thing about the departure, said Mr. Bernacki, "will be leaving behind the many good friends I've made among the students and the administration."

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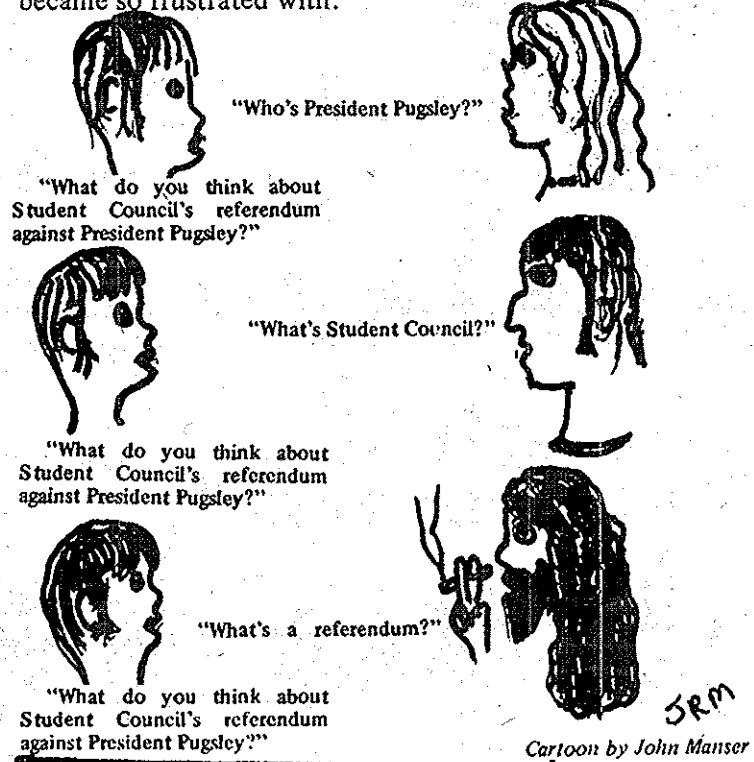
Results

Earlier this week 6.7 percent of the 15,000 students of YSU expressed their opinion through the student government elections that President Albert L. Pugsley should resign or retire at the end of the year.

Opinions for and against the referendum were hotly expressed last week following Student Council's surprise move to place the referendum on the ballot.

Neither side really has anything to rejoice about. While a majority of those students who voted on the measure gave a "yes" opinion, that majority is but a minuscule percentage of the total YSU enrollment. Student Government claimed that this election would show that the majority of students at YSU are dissatisfied with the current president. There is no way that even the most adroit statistic juggler could defend this proposition.

We can only hope that the new Student Council that will be seated Monday will find a way to garner student opinion, if there by any on this campus, and negotiate with the administration to resolve the issues that the old Council became so frustrated with.



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Letters to the Editor

Urges expansion of placement

To the editor of the Jambar:

Student Council has sent the following letter to the Board of Trustees:

Dear Sir:
At the February 22, 1972 meeting of Student Council the following motion was made and passed unanimously by the body of Student Council:

Be it moved that Student Council strongly urge the Administration to seek means to provide comprehensive career guidance and placement services. If the additional funds necessary for expansion of existing services are not available, Council urges immediate evaluation of present

priorities in allocating funds from the General Fees and/or consideration of increasing the General Fee to meet their obvious need.

It is generally felt by the student body that the present placement service at YSU is extremely inadequate. We feel that the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services which currently handles job placement for YSU students can no longer provide adequate services. This agency is primarily concerned with job placement for non-professional positions. It is our belief that YSU students deserve and need a placement center which has the potential of finding them the professional

positions they are educated to hold.

We have repeatedly requested consideration on this matter from the President, but we have yet received no response. This being so, in addition to the present state of the economy which makes it nearly impossible to find jobs, we are hereby requesting that this matter be placed in the agenda of the next meeting of the Board of Trustees and given serious consideration from the Board. Respectfully,

William Jones
Chairman
Student Council

Claims Senate elections invalid

To the editor of the Jambar:

On Monday and Tuesday of this week elections for student council and University Senate were held. It is my belief that these elections should be regarded as invalid. It is also my position that something should be done about this invalid show of force, which is why I plan to take further action concerning the validity of the elections.

My contention about the invalidity of the elections is supported by the following statement: that the recently held elections were not held according to Student Council's own By-Laws.

On Tuesday of this week I asked a student government

spokesman if the By-Laws given to the candidates (February 1971 revision) had been changed in any manner, especially in regards to election procedure. His reply was that they had not been officially changed.

These By-Laws state: Section 610: General Election Rules. 611.01: Any student, full or part-time who wishes to vote may do so upon the presentation of his YSU plastic identification card and one other additional proof of his identification (a Selective Service Card, Driver's License, Social Security card.)

A student is eligible then, to vote, after the presentation of two identifications, one of which is his YSU I.D. card. However,

the only identification required at the polling places was the YSU I.D. card, a procedure which is inconsistent with the Student Council By-Laws and which, I contend, invalidates the election.

It is therefore urged by me that due to this discrepancy in election regulations and practice that the election be ruled invalid and that those candidates elected to either Student Council or University Senate not be seated until an honest and regulation-abiding election be held.

Miles K. Free III
Sophomore
Biology

'Toasts' Pugsley, student apathy

To the editor of the Jambar:

To the students of Youngstown State University:

I would first like to applaud the 1,483 students who showed their interest in Monday's and Tuesday's elections. Thanks for proving once again that we are a people ruled by the "majority".

The almost two to one vote against President Pugsley shows

him nothing of the "silent majority" feelings. We will now be stuck with his apathy (toward the student body) until the Monarch decides to choose a heir to the throne. The students had a chance to put this and all future Presidents in a bind, but they were seemingly more interested in Tony's, The B. House, and "classes" to vote.

I was afraid that the referen-

dum would all too well succeed, but apathy has once again found itself ruler. A toast to President and student apathy; good luck in the improvement of our institution of higher learning. Thanks,

John Anderson, Jr.
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

Letters Policy

The Jambar wants students, faculty and staff to express their opinions on university matters and issues. Members of the university community are encouraged to submit Letters to the Editor and University Forum columns.

Letters and Forms must be typed, triple-spaced and bear the author's signature, address, class rank and phone number. Letters under 250 words will be printed full. Forum articles should not exceed 700 words.

The editor reserves the right to edit manuscripts which do not conform to length standards, contain character attacks or other libelous or offensive material.

More Letters Praises Penguin cagers, fans

To the editor of the *Jambor*:

Last evening I was in attendance when Youngstown State University played Gannon in Akron. This game like other YSU vs. Gannon was thrilling and very exciting. The game was stopped several times and the officials requested the fans not to throw debris on the gym floor.

As the game progressed it became more of a problem. The players of both teams and the referees picked up the trash. This was done so the game could continue. The game was not decided until the last 2 minutes when YSU started to pull the game out of the fire. The Gannon fans became very unruly and several attempted to go on to the

floor to harass the referees. However, the Akron police maintained order.

With 27 seconds left to play Billy Johnson attempted to throw a foul shot. He went to the foul line several times. However, the Gannon fans continued to ruin the floor with various objects. The coach of the Gannon team requested his school to maintain order and permit the game to go on. He reminded them that they were in a tournament and that the game should be finished. However, his words fell upon deaf ears and the officials declared the game concluded.

YSU won more than a basketball game in Akron last evening. The YSU students conducted themselves in an orderly respect-

ful and remarkable manner. Our players should be congratulated in playing a good game. However, our students should also be congratulated for keeping their cool for their sportsmanship and particularly their cleanliness.

It is hoped that we progress in this tournament but it is also hoped that we will never act in such an unruly manner. We want to win, but let us win with dignity or, if we lose, lost with respect. Good sportsmanship should not be confined to the playing floor only. This attitude should continue to each spectator. Good luck YSU! We are proud of you.

Sincerely,
Thomas P. Gilmartin

Says chairman 'passed the buck'

To the editor of the *Jambor*:

On Friday, February 25, 1972 I attempted to make an appointment with the chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology Dept., Dr. James W. Kiriazis, in order that a group of five students, including myself, might ask him some questions regarding the dismissal of Dr. Bhagwati P. K. Poddar.

As a student of Dr. Poddar I was very disappointed when I learned that his employment is to be terminated, and thoroughly appalled when I saw the reasons given for this action. These reasons are petty, irrelevant, and of extremely questionable validity. Even if all of these reasons are true, and I truly doubt that they are after having known Dr. Poddar, so what? There has been no consideration of the teaching ability of this professor. These reasons, which Dr. Poddar had to go to court to obtain because originally he had been informed that he was not entitled to any reasons at all, are an outrageous violation of his constitutional rights.

Since there are other students who share my opinion, we decided to try to talk to Dr. Kiriazis in order to obtain further information and to allow him to explain the position of the Sociology Dept. He refused to make the appointment with us. He demanded that there was nothing to discuss because the case is closed, and facetiously asked me if I was challenging the American judicial system. Dr. Muntean, unofficial consultant, was instantly available for similar comments.

Yet! Dr. Kiriazis did reveal that the given reasons are *not* the only reasons that Dr. Poddar has been fired, (more secrecy), and that new evidence has been gathered against him. I would like

to know why Dr. Kiriazis is still gathering evidence if indeed the case has been irreversibly decided. If it has not, then his reason for not discussing this matter with students is totally ridiculous.

Relieving himself of all responsibility, Dr. Kiriazis flatly refused to talk to us unless President Pugsley required him to do so, which is commonly known as "passing the buck."

Dr. Kiriazis is well known among students and faculty as a man who is receptive to the needs and desires of students. Perhaps this is true. However, in regard to the Poddar case he obviously feels that students should be neither seen nor heard.

The prevailing attitude among the administration and faculty of this university is that students have no rights in regard to the hiring and firing of their professors.

James F. Saulino
Senior
Business

[Ed. note: When contacted yesterday, Dr. Kiriazis said that the allegations made above were untrue, and that "I and my department do not wish to dignify the letter with a reply."

The court-appointed arbiter who heard the case of Dr. Poddar's non-renewal of contract found that "the reasons given by the university are not arbitrary and capricious and are supported by sufficient and credible factual basis and were not motivated by and based upon, constitutionally improper reasons."

The findings also stated that the "plaintiff received no reprimands but rather the sympathetic ear and time of the department head on nearly a daily basis, with resultant loss of time to devote to the other department matters and personnel."

AAUP newsletter cites collective bargaining aims

"If the administration approves, there will probably be a collective bargaining election on this campus in the spring and the American Association of University Professors will win", Dr. Robert Hare, associate professor of English and chairman of the YSU-AAUP collective bargaining committee, said yesterday.

Last week newsletters stating the policy of the AAUP were sent to all YSU faculty members. The AAUP's position is that the faculty should have a larger share in governing the administration. Dr. Hare stated; "the faculty is the one that listen to the students, the faculty is the one that knows what the students want and need, the faculty know the problems before they explode, and the administration only knows the problems after they explode."

At present the university senate is composed of 50% faculty and 50% administration and the AAUP wants faculty representation increased to 60%.

"In the last 30 or 40 years, administrations have gotten bigger and fatter and more complicated and they tend to forget they are supposed to run the university for the faculty and the

students and not themselves," said Dr. Hare.

The OEA sent out cards to the faculty asking for sole bargaining rights and 44% of the full time faculty authorized OEA representation. But Dr. Hare believes that AAUP can better represent the faculty.

"The AAUP has always been in the business of restraining the administration and getting proper treatment for the faculty where as the OEA is concerned mainly with the bread and butter issues and they are not concerned with faculty rights and prerogatives", states Dr. Hare.

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More Letters Disputes legal issue

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

There appears to be considerable misunderstanding concerning the legality of a portion of the Student Code, to wit Article III, Section C: Interim Suspension. In extraordinary circumstances, the President of the University or senior administrator in charge in the absence of the President may suspend a student and deny his access to the University campus for a reasonable period of time pending consideration of the case. In event of acquittal, every consideration shall be given to the student for completion of academic work.

It has been stated that "the move is without precedent in terms of violating due process" and "there should be little doubt that 'Interim Suspension' is unconstitutional."

[Ed. note: See John F. Greenman's Letter to the Editor published in the *Jambar* Feb. 8.]

An examination of the law will disclose that these accusations are not based on fact.

In the case of *Barker vs. Hardy* 399 F. Cnd 638 (4th Cir., 1968) after a violent student demonstration, the president suspended 10 students without notice or hearing. They were offered an appeal to the faculty disciplinary committee and thereafter the president. The Court upheld the suspensions holding "due process had been afforded." The Supreme Court of the United States declined to review the case thus upholding the decision.

This view was also expressed in *Hutt vs. Brooklyn College* 68 Civ 691 (ED N. Y. 1968) and *Buck vs. Carter* 308 F. Supp. 1246 (WD Wisc. 1970).

In the matter of *Miami University of Ohio, Frenckmark vs. Shriver et al*, May 13, 1970 in *Butler County, Ohio*, a provision giving the vice president for student affairs the right to "peremptorily suspend a student in an emergency situation," was in issue and the court found no infringement of constitutional guarantees and that due process was not denied.

This provision is not in conflict with House Bill 1219 which states, "nor are the provisions...to be construed as limiting the authority of the president of a university to provide for summary dismissal of a student...when necessary to preserve the good order and discipline of the institution, provided that the person is given notice of the suspension with the reasons therefor, and is afforded a fair and impartial hearing within a reasonable time thereafter."

Section C provides that the student has rights to a hearing

plus appeals as stated in Section D of the Student Code.

Finally, the Levitt committee report of October 19, 1970, to the legislature of Ohio, it was recommended to universities "that guidelines should also provide that summary suspension may be imposed when a university official having disciplinary authority...has reasonable cause to believe that the good order of the institution or the safety of persons or property require that the offender be summarily dismissed."

The University has the right and duty to protect the safety of its students, faculty, staff, and property. To provide for a procedure to apply in the event of an extraordinary circumstance is merely fulfillment of its obligation.

Casper J. Moore, Jr.
Attorney at Law
Instructor
Dept. of Management

Many students make diverse plans for annual spring break vacations

With the coming of Spring break, many students will follow the example set by the director of Student Activities, Mr. John F. Bernacki, and take part in the lemming-like migration to Ft. Lauderdale; others will travel to other parts of the western world, while most students will find their "Place in the Sun" right here at home.

What follows is a "random sampling" of students and their answers and some reasons for their answers to the question: "What are you planning to do during the break?"

Maggie Nagle (Fresh. Psych.)—"I'm going to play nurse and take care of my 14 year-old brother who was hit by a car and has two broken legs."

Larry Johnson (Jr.-Hist.)—will spend the break "vacationing in Girard."

Bill Jones (Sr.-Psych.)—plans to visit Canada in order to "avoid the hassle of Florida."

Nazih Banna (Soph.-Bus. Adm.)—"stay home and get ready for Spring football."

James Wanchism (Jr.-Hist.)—"stay home and sell shoes at Mary Jane's Shoes in the Shenan-

David Diroll (Jr.-Pol. Sc.)—"I'm going to drive to New York City and freelance. That is, I'm going to go there and just try to stay out of jail."

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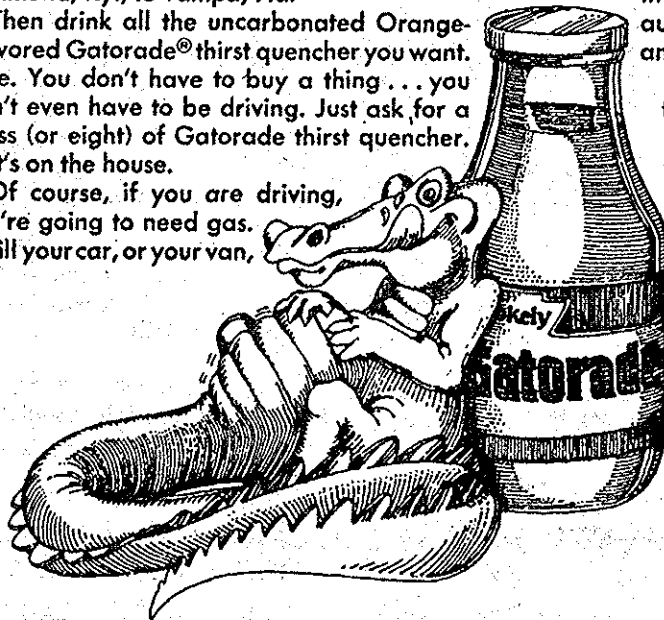
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review **The Return of Paul Simon**

By David Diroll

Paul Simon, America's most poetic songwriter, is back. Paul would argue that he never left, but in the nearly two years since the release of *Bridge Over Troubled Water* many pseudo-talents and non-talents have attempted, and failed, to claim position equivalent to Bob Dylan's as America's premier musical spokesman, a place that is rightfully Paul Simon's.

Simon, the chubby little cherub with a New York City accent, has established himself one again as Dylan's chief rival with his first solo album, minus Art Garfunkel (the brilliant arranger and sort-of actor), creatively entitled *Paul Simon*.

Since the early '60's Simon has come a long way through many musical phases. His early songs were blatant Dylan imitations and

lacked the subtlety of his more masterful works. Under Garfunkel's guidance his music evolved into an angelic softness characterized by choir-boy harmonies. Since *Bookends*, though, Simon has settled where he is best, as a simply complex folk-rock musician.

On his latest work, Simon vocalizes concern without schmaltz about the many social problems of our times, running the gamut from sex to religion. He sings about pollution ("It's carbon and monoxide/The ole Detroit perfume"), political suppression ("You can beat us with wires/You can beat us with chains/You can run out your rules/But you know you can't out run the history train"), household drugs ("After a while they'll change your style..."), loneliness ("Holes in my confidence/Holes in the knees of my jeans...I was about destituted/As a kid could be"), the inaccessibility of governmen-

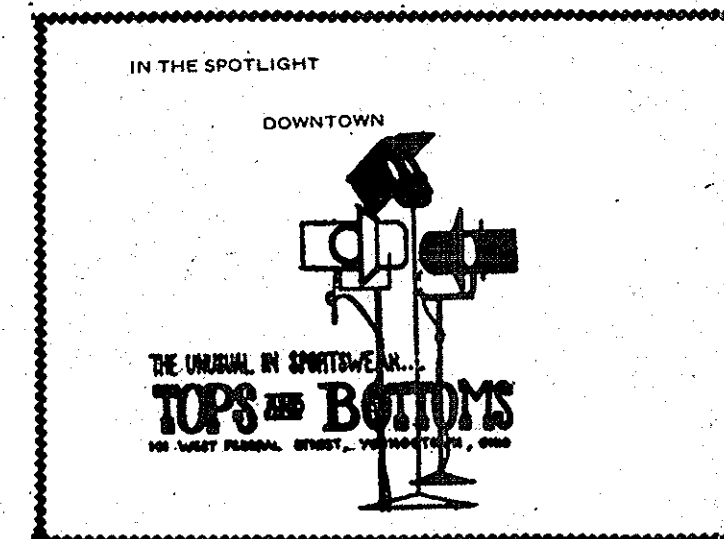
tal leaders ("I'm coming to see my Congressman/But he's avoiding me"), the mechanization of life ("...Got a left-handed way/Of making a man sign up on that automotive dream"), big-city paranoia ("Anyway you chose/You're bound to lose in New York City"), and, even night life ("How many nights you think that you can/Do what you been doin'/Who you foolin'?").

The music surrounding the lyrics is unpretentious, softened rock. "Mother and Child Reunion" is a churchy rocker. "Duncan" is a typical Simonian ballad, as are others. "Paranoia Blues" is aptly titled blues, and "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard" is crisp rock with a Latin accent. The other works can be broadly fitted between these on a loose continuum, mak-

ing for an enjoyable listening experience. The melodies never get in the way of the lyrics as Roy Halee's production and engineering assists keep the two elements complementary. Simon's innovative classical guitar picking accents the motley group of background musicians, giving structure to the music.

Simon's aim in this album is to convey his message and thereby

reestablish his somewhat forgotten talents. His words are neither overt commands nor subtle imagery as they have been in the past. "...And you can cry/You can die/For all the good it'll do you/You can die/But when it's done/And the police come, and they lay you down for dead/Just remember what I said." I will remember, Paul, now let us hope that other listeners will.



Financial aid plentiful; application deadline April 1

The deadline for applying for financial assistance at YSU for the fall quarter, 1972 is April 1, announced William T. Collins, assistant director of financial aids. YSU awarded nearly 5,000 scholarships, grants or loans to students during the fall quarter of 1971 totaling \$673,234 for an average of \$136.39 per award.

In a report made public by John E. Wales, III, director of financial aids, a comparison of awards and amounts from the fall quarter of 1969 with the fall quarter of 1971 showed a 63% increase in the number of awards and a 68% increase in the total amount.

"This represents only one-third of the financial assistance normally made during the academic year," said Wales, "and does not include those students who are on the work-study pro-

gram or student employment." Wales went on to say that the University annually awards more than \$2,000,000 in financial aid, excluding veterans' benefits. Analyzing 15 different types of financial assistance that were available to the students last fall, the report indicates that five financial assistance programs exceeded the 100% figure over 1969 in the amount rendered, while only three failed to show an increase.

Next week the Financial Aids Office will move to the first floor of 19 Lincoln Ave. (the former Coed Shop) to make way for the razing of East Hall.

Beauty pageant needs applicants; deadline is today

The Miss YSU Beauty Pageant had two applicants as of yesterday afternoon according to Mr. John Bernacki, director of student activities.

Mr. Bernacki said that "about 10 applications had been handed out but only two have been returned."

He also noted that the Pageant, originally scheduled to be held on April 7, may have to be delayed until a later date "to allow for more preparation and rehearsal."

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"Strong" faculty show now displayed at Butler

Review by Ted Brachfield

The YSU Faculty Art show which is presently at the Butler Institute of American Art comes off with mixed feelings. On one hand it's well hung and organized, and on the other there are certain distracting qualities present.

There are four pieces of what may be called spontaneous art or perhaps conceptual art. The inherent problem here is that one can't really tell what they're doing in the show. With the exception of Russ Maddick's floor painting, the pieces seemed to be totally forced, created for an inherent shock value that doesn't seem to be present. On the other hand Mr. Maddick's piece comes off as a painting on the floor, nothing more, nothing less. When asked to comment on the works Mr. Maddick stated that "it is a very important statement, and that something like painting on the floor is a totally new concept for Butler."

It seems very amiable that Mr. Maddick wishes to take steps to present a new approach at the Butler Institute of Art, but I don't feel that the piece accomplishes anything other than presenting a painting on an unusual surface. The attempt to use this as an example of the temporal nature of art or emphasize the common element of art and its relationship to the public fails. The floor painting in itself is not overly offensive, but coupled with the other three pieces (a sheet of plastic hanging from the ceiling, a playpen and chair sculpture and a sculpture composed of plexiglass stands) it comes off as a hack statement as to the relevance of art and its place in society.

As for the rest of the show, as

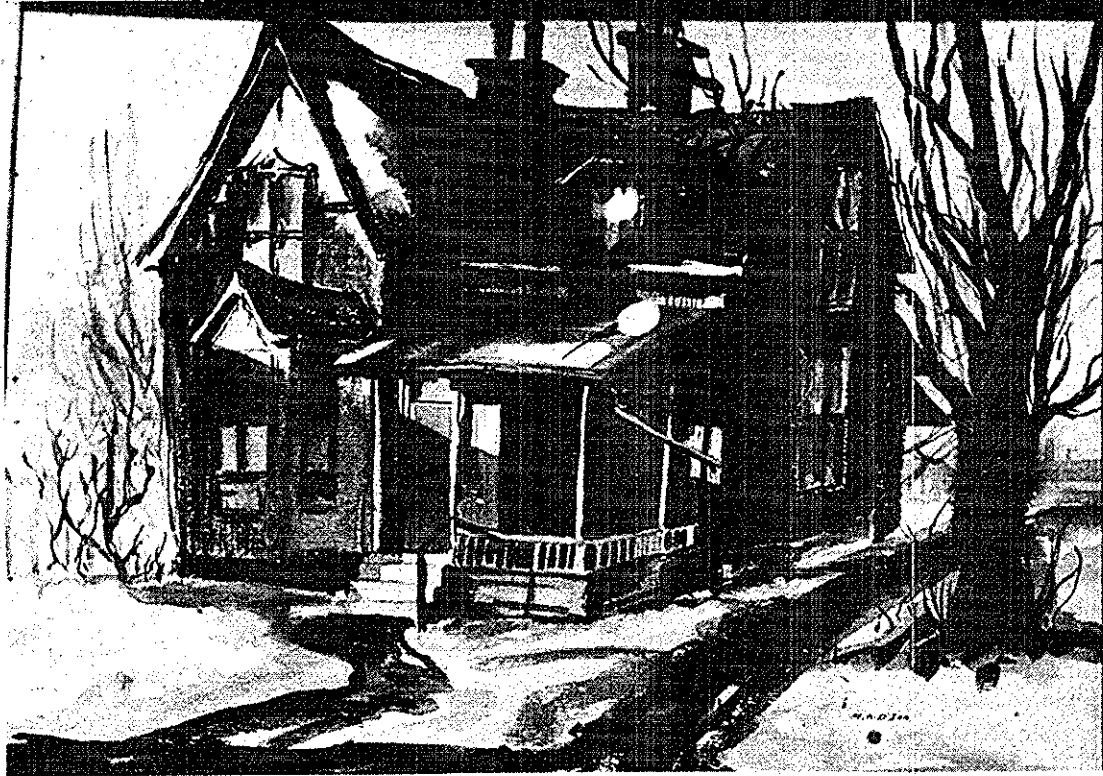
far as faculty shows go it's quite strong. The inherent problem with faculty shows is that all the work shown is submitted to the committee for the exhibition, whereas in a competitive show the works selected are indicative of a particular point of view, creating a show that has a consistent quality. This is obviously not the case with a faculty show. Therefore we have the good and the bad of the YSU art faculty at the Butler.

The show is so varied that it would be impossible to critique it completely. This fact along with the subjective nature of art taste and esthetics makes a complete critique a hopeless task. Therefore I will attempt to deal briefly with two or three pieces that I find outstanding, leaving the rest of the show up to the individual to view and critique.

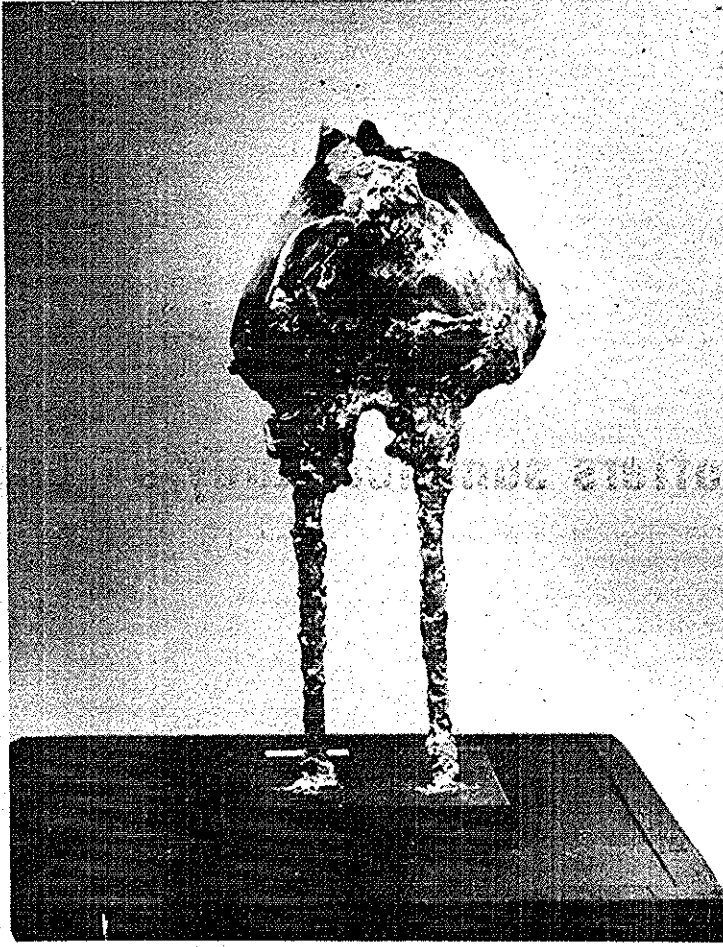
Alex DiGiacomo, a limited service faculty member, has presented several outstanding paintings. His understanding and handling of color comes off very sophisticatedly. "Roadblock No. 3", although very simple in use of color and form as surface qualities, has an underlying structure that is quite complex. Coupled with a use of a very subtle palette, the painting comes off very strong and dominating.

Joseph Babisch, a full-service faculty member in art education, has offered for view several pieces in the craft or minor arts field. His puppet intitled Owlloves, is an example of the craft of puppetry at its finest. The complete harmony of this peice, the blending of the materials used with the

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Mary Kay D'Isa — "1920 Vintage"

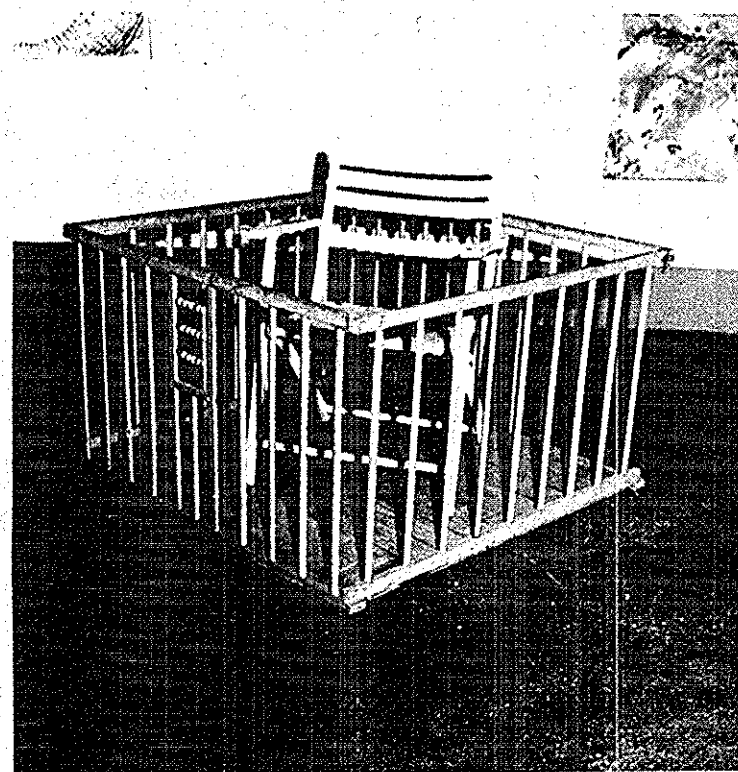


Richard Mitchell — "Hooded Angel"

Photos by
Jack Hagan



Alfred Bright — "Bromo Synthesis Africa"



A spatial arrangement by Richard Uhlrich.

Final Exam Schedule

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

Greeks meet Independents in intramural cage finals

Independents and Greeks will have a chance to get together when the Inter-Fraternity champions of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and the intramural league winners, the Health and Phys. Ed. Majors, compete for the intramural basketball championship at 1:15 p.m. Sunday in the Elm Street School gymnasium.

The H & PE Majors made it to the competition by stopping the Mechanical Engineers 69-65, and by victimizing the Vikings 59-54. They then clinched the Intramural Crown by putting away the

McGuffy 5 & 8, 73-52.

The Phi Delt's downed the Theta Xi's 50-43 in the semi-finals of IFC play and they edged the Theta Chi's in a seesaw battle, 44-41.

The high scorers for the Phi Delt's include Den Dobrinat who averaged 18 points per game and Ernie DePasquale with a 16 point average.

The H & PE Majors are led by Lindsay Randall with a 16 point per game average, and YSU quarterback, Ron Jaworski with a 12 point average.

Day:

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

b. *Courses starting at 1600 will have their final exam period arranged. Notification will be made by the instructor.

c. Courses that meet one day a week and all one-hour courses and seminars that require a final exam time will be notified of that time by the instructor.

their starting time (i.e., M 1700 will use M 1715 which Evening:

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

b. Classes scheduled only one evening a week (except Friday) will meet that day at the closest starting time: 1730, 1800, 2000,

or 2030 (i.e., W 1830 (only) meets W/1800-2000; M 1700 (only) meets M/1730-1930.

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

NOTES:

1. If a student has three or more examinations on one day, he should attempt to re-schedule one (or more) of those examinations on another day when the teacher has an examination.

NCAA

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NCAA tourney appearances, no doubt face a stern test against Cheyney State. Dom Rosselli will go with regulars 6-4 Smith (15.2) and 6-5 Wells (11.4) at forward, 6-6 McMeans (13.6) at center and 5-10 Johnson (18.2) and 6-1 Merrill (5.4) at guard.

Cheyney's Wolves, 7th on the AP poll, 8th on UPI, edged the Birds 94-91 two years ago in the Mid-east Regional consolation game at Reading, Pa. It was the only meeting between the two.

State College Athletic Conference title for the sixth time. Cheyney won last year's regional crown by dumping Akron (100-89) and Philadelphia Textile (60-58) before bowing to Kentucky Wesleyan (89-83) at Evansville.

The Wolves have lost all four on the road. They went down 95-77 to Textile at Philadelphia's Palestra, 89-82 at Bloomsburg State, 74-70 at East Stroudsburg State and 108-107 last Saturday night in an overtime bout at Ashland.

Only Charles "Buff" Kirkland was a regular in that contest, but what a returnee. A 6-6 senior jumping-jack, Kirkland is averaging 23.7 points and 16.8 rebounds. He's Cheyney's top career scorer with 1,563 tallies.

The Wolves real strength is a guard where swift, sharp-shooting Antoine Harrison, 5-10 sophomore, and Ed Swain, 5-8 sophomore, start. Harrison is hitting at a 20.2 clip and Swain at 14.3. John Clifton, (11.1) 6-7 senior, and Julius Williams (7.5) 6-3 senior, round out the regulars.

Cheyney has beaten Mount St. Mary's (100-50), Murray State (81-80), Monmouth (89-83), West Chester State (91-81 and 97-82), Shippensburg State (111-61 and 91-55), Bloomsburg (61-52), Fairleigh-Dickinson (65-50 and 67-61), Loyola of Md. (75-72), Millersville State (89-61 and 85-61), Mansfield State (93-87 and 105-85), Quinnipiac (105-64), Lincoln (117-90), Rider (103-83), Kutztown State (107-75 and 125-71), and East Stroudsburg (78-69).

Coach Dr. Tony Coma, who has blown out many a foe with a devastating fast break, is quick to use his bench. There's Willie Allen, 6-11, 250-pound sophomore, and Vernon Greer, 6-5 senior, for rebounding and Bob Dorsey, 5-10 sophomore, for defense.

Cheyney has averaged 91.1 ppg. while posting a 74.1 defensive average. The Wolves topped Slippery Rock State, 97-88, last week to win the Pennsylvania

This marks the eighth tourney appearance for Cheyney State. The Wolves have a 10-7 record. Textile (16-10), national champ in 1970, is in its 11th tourney. It got by PMC Colleges, 67-62, Tuesday night at Reading. YSU is 6-7 in seven NCAA tries while Akron is 13-6 in the same number of outings.

Friday night's two losers meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the consolation game with the winners squaring off at 9 p.m.

Purchasing seminar Sat. to feature faculty speakers

On Saturday, the department of marketing and the Youngstown District Purchasing Management Association will co-sponsor a seminar for improving purchasing skills.

Registration for the seminar will be at 8:30 a.m. in the Kiltawley Faculty Lounge. The cost is \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students. The price includes registration, coffee break and luncheon.

Speaking at the seminar from YSU will be President Albert L. Pugsley; Robert L. Miller, Dean of the School of Business; and Mr. George L. Almond, Chairman of the Marketing Dept.

Featured speakers will be Alfred E. Jones, vice president of the Sixth District Purchasing Management Association and Mr. William L. Hope, assistant manager of market research at Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Deadline March 15--

History dept. offers summer study abroad

Deadline for applications for the European summer-study tour sponsored by the History department next Wednesday

The tour, which carries nine hours graduate or undergraduate credit, will be Rome, Florence, Venice, Corfu, Athens, Crete, Cyprus, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Rhodes, Alonya, Dubrovnik, Linsiedeln, Lucerne, Paris and London.

Fourteen days of the total of 39 in the tour will be spent on a Greek liner, cruising the ports of

the eastern Mediterranean. Cost of the tour is \$1095, which includes all food, transportation and lodgings from New York. University tuition is extra. For further information please contact the department of

History, Extensions 436, 437, or 438.

All those interested are urged to do so at their earliest convenience as reservations must be placed with the tour before the end of March.

Gift shop run by students; handmade articles featured

Ever hear of "The Lemon Owl"? Unknown to many YSU students, the "Owl" resides at 4494 Boardman-Canfield Rd. It's a unique gift shop, owned and operated by three YSU coeds, all juniors.

Janet Dietrick and Cheryl Case, both advertising majors and Betsy Braham, a sociology major started their store in June, 1971. They modeled their shop after "The Sassy Cat," a profitable store of the same type in Cleveland.

Of special interest to all creative YSU students is the fact that all articles sold by the store are handmade by people in the Youngstown area. According to co-owner Janet Dietrick, "people prefer handmade rather than mass-produced objects."

All articles are bought on a three month consignment basis. If the article sells within this time period, the maker receives a 70% profit. If it doesn't, the article is returned to the owner. The other 30% goes towards expenses for maintaining the store.

When the store started last year, the list of regular manufac-

turers or co-signers who sold their goods numbered around thirty. It has since grown to include 120 names.

The objects that are on sale include ceramics, woodworks, decoupage, tatting, embroidery, tapestry, candles, paper tulle, small oil paintings and homemade candy and jams. The most unique object is a handmade leather saddle.

The prices range from 10 cents which includes homemade candy and small pins to \$215, which is the value of the saddle.

So far the girls have made very little profit. They do, however, consider the fact that they're learning a great number of creative techniques, such as embroidery and tapestry, a profitable experience. Also, Janet and Cheryl hope that this "on the job experience" will help them attain a position in an advertising agency after they graduate.

Any YSU student interested in selling his original objects at the shop should contact one of the owners at 533-7276 or visit the store on Boardman-Canfield Road.

Students featured at temple play

Man of La Mancha'

Three YSU freshmen will be performing in the "Man of La Mancha" at the Ohev Tzedek-Shaarei Temple, March 11-19. Dr. Robert Secrist, associate professor of English, announced.

All the performances will be at 8:30 p.m. except for the Sunday, March 17, performance which will be at 2:30 p.m. The students, Nick Leonelli, Bob Pavalko, and Mike Kozak, all of who are in Arts and Sciences, will be working under the direction of Mr. Stuart L. Aubrey, director of personnel.

Student prices will be available for the week night performances for \$1.25. For reservations call the temple office at 758-2321 or the Fred Klein Jewelry at 743-3818.

Catch YSU—
Some of the Great Ones
 by Carl Basic

Recently the Penguin cagers and swimmers broke several university records in their respective sports. This information was published in the *Jambar*. Other university records were broken and several other awards were presented this year. These events often received little or no publicity. This reporter will now try to mention a few of these items and given them the publicity they so richly deserve.

Ollie Iron, senior English major from Farrell, Pa. (in Farrell an English major is considered a student of foreign languages), shattered the university record for being late for a fifty minute class when he entered his 14th Century Gothic Graffiti class 47 minutes after the hour. For his achievement Mr. Iron was given a rating of Fantastic (F) on the quiz that was taking place when he made his belated entrance.

Dr. Sedative of the Philosophy Department, defeated half of the football team and bloodied one *Jambar* staffer while successfully defending his title as the undisputed heavyweight Indian Wrestling Champion of the Pocket Bar.

Sorry Limko, Premier of Student Government, was presented the much coveted Liquid Plumber Award for unclogging the usually static, stangant Student Council meetings and turning them into things of beauty with his very eloquent, emotional, logical, inspirational and informative Premier reports and pleas for money to finance his many trips to other universities.

Pete the Penguin won the Harry Houdini Breakthrough Award for breaking through the barrier between the Great Cold Storage Locker in the Sky and the Theater of the Absurd when he caused his replacement to be bought, fought, surplussed, auctioned, and otherwise abused.

The Thor Heyerdahl Kon Tiki Award of a Balsa Wood replica of the 1957 YSU-Central State basketball program was awarded to the YSU basketball fan who wrote a book titled *The Rah Expeditions* describing the adventures he encountered while throwing debris onto the court during the YSU-Gannon game last Tuesday.

The Alexander Munday-James Bond-ROTC Escape and Evasion Award was supposed to be presented to the unidentified man who, although hampered by a screaming coed who tried to hold the door shut (from the outside), managed to escape from the ladies room in Kilcawley Cafeteria without being seen. His hasty departure from the area prevented him from receiving the award but Paul Cress, chief of security at YSU, said that the man can still pick up his award at the security office.

The 150 students who were sitting near the door to the ladies' room when the aforementioned incident took place have all been awarded Certificates of Myopia from the American Foundation for the Blind.

The Bell and Howell Brownie Medallion for excellence in photo-journalism was given to the *Jambar* sports editor who tried to develop the pictures taken during the YSU-Gannon game himself, thereby causing the *Jambar* to run a picture of an Indian statue holding an empty Pepsi Cola can on the front page.

Finally, the Shirley Temple I'm a Cute High School Sophomore Citation for Mental Midgets was given to the individuals who took the time and effort to put said empty Pepsi-Cola can in the hand of the statue of the Indian in front of the Butler Insitute of American Art. Modesty, or something, forced the recipients of this citation to decline the award.


Elections

(Cont. from page 1)

Trustees, the Ohio Board of Regents and the Governor giving them the results of the election and what "We feel these results mean."

President Pugsley yesterday had no comment.

Two students from each school were elected to seats on the University Senate and will be seated May 1. To be seated from the School of Business are: Skip Davis and Ron Kessler; Education: Jerome Parm and Rosalyn Cannatti; Technical and Community College: Gilbert Ronday and Mary E. Saulino; School of Music: Bruce Katz, and Deborah Mead; Engineering: Thomas Salietra and Larry Simko; Arts and Sciences: Charles Toskas and Jim Larene. To be seated on Student Council Monday from the School of Engineering are: Tom Houser; Education: Joe Pisano, Jerome Par, Judy Krygowski, and Mark Brunner; Arts and Sciences: Denise Stewart, Clifford Shipp, Richard Cicchillo and Joan Kraynanski; Business: Rick Kost, Barb Busch, Tom Montgomery, and Jim Rak; Technical and Community College: Pam Brown and Rick Crossman; representative-at-large: Pat Morgan, Joseph Simko and Jim Larene.



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MISCELLANEOUS

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. C9 Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115 (10M10C)

BREAK AWAY TO MIAMI - 2 pilots flying to Miami over Spring Break would like two people to share expenses. For more information call 538-2253. Ask for Dave or Dean. (4M10C)

ATTENTION - Feel Sick? Can't afford to see a doctor? Set one of us at the CCM Free Clinic. Open Weds. 7-10 p.m. at the Disciple House, corner of Wick and Spring. (8M10C)

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF RESTAURANTS - are now taking applications for full-time or part-time help. Apply in person at the Arby's in the Liberty Plaza, Boardman or Austintown. (2M28CC)

LOST - YSU graduation ring lost in Elm Street School. Reward offered. Call 536-9375. (1M10C)

ROOMS FOR RENT - YSU males. Very close to campus. Clean and parking provided. Call 744-5408. After 3:30 call 746-5958. (1M10C)

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WANTED - Two experienced, serious lead guitarists. Must sing. Call 755-5203. (1M10C)

ATTENTION - I need a ride to Philadelphia during the break. Call 755-6894. Ask for Tom. (1M10C)

WANTED - Female roommate to share a furnished two bedroom apartment with female. Within walking distance of campus, about sixty dollars a month. Call before 2 p.m. 744-0523. (1M10C)

WANTED - 1 or 2 girls to share fully carpeted, three bedroom apartment. Call 747-8256 after 1 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (1M10C)

GREEKS

SIG EP BOWLERS - After Sunday's Roll, your fifteen games in a row, helped us finish first in Bowl. (1M10C)

SIG EPS - Ace, Boats, Eddy, Elmer, and Spanky. Congratulations on the great Rolling you did this season in bowling. (1M10C)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOOTS! Love ya. The brothers. (1M10C)

SIG EPS - After Sunday's bowling match, All Events is just two more strikes away! (1M10C)

WANTED - Bartender. Must be of legal age. Phone 534-1175 Friday between 3-5 p.m. (1M10C)

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW OFFICERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON - Paul, Bobby, Pyts, Ernie, Porky, Monty, Rex, and Case. Love, Toots (1M10C)

SIG EP BOWLING TEAM - Congratulations on getting the most Xes last Sunday. Do it again this Sunday!! Luv, Tootsie. (1M10C)

PHI DELTS - The fantastic PHI's will do it again. One more over the top! What a team! Win Sunday. Dee (1M10C)

SECRET SISTERS - Thanks for the cutest penguin ever. Love, Diane AST. (1M10C)

CONGRATULATIONS - To Tri Sigma's new Officers - Barbie Douglass, Jackie Roche, Tina Cornish, Bev Wire, Candee Henderson, Janet Silfe, Kathy Gillen - Best of Luck! (1M10C)

LITTLE SISTERS - Have a good time during the Spring Break. See you next quarter. Brothers of A.K.Psi. (1M10C)

LITTLE SISTERS OF ALPHA KAPPA PSI - Thanks for the party Friday night. Your brothers. (1M10C)

CONGRATULATIONS - To the recent pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi for your successful rush. (1M10C)

PERSONAL

THANKS - To the *Jambar* and all the people who made the last 4 1/2 years possible. Without you I never would have made it. See you in Florida. Mike (1M10C)

KAY, PORKY, WHEEZER WILLIAMS - Number 216. Have a nice vacation in Conneaut. Don't get too burnt. Oh Boy - Oh Boy. Love, Smiley. (1M10C)

ALL THE HOSENOSES AT LTD - Have a nice spring break. Don't get too drunk. Love, Smiley (1M10C)

TERRI AND ANNE - Room 116. Sorry if I have been driving you crazy. Have fun in Florida. Love, Smiley. (1M10C)

T. CASE - For every heartbreak a tear must fall; but for every hard guy there are no tears at all. D.J. and Boom. (1M10C)

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Penguins in tough league---

Playoff berth deemed honor for Penguins

By Dan Dunmire
Sports Writer

The Penguin cagers are fortunate to be in the Mid-East Regional College Division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. There are many fine teams located in this district and that is why six schools instead of the usual four are allowed to participate in the Mid-East Regional.

Its fortunate that the NCAA allows the Mid-East Region to have six teams in the tourney. It is not so fortunate that the fans do not appreciate the honor. The fans' behavior in Tuesday's Penguin-Gannon game was a disgrace. The debris that was thrown on the floor, the coins that were flung at the players sitting on the bench and the general unsportsmanlike conduct was appalling. Most of the YSU fans were well behaved but there were a few that participated in the general disturbance that was so bad the last 27 seconds could not be played.

The relative small attendance

at the contest showed once again the apathetic attitude of most YSU students regarding sports. The students cited many reasons why they wouldn't go to football games. Reasons like not winning many games, poor seating, and the stadium's proximity to campus. Granted, YSU is not an Ohio State where students fight over tickets and storm the gates to see important sport events. The Penguins, however, have won the right to be in a tournament and merit support from the students. It is not impossible to change YSU's image of lack of enthusiasm but if the image is going to change it is up to the individual student to do something about it.

The least a student can do is go to the game and let the opposing teams know that more than the team attends YSU. Tickets will be on sale tonight at \$3 general admission and \$4.25 reserve which is by no means inexpensive. The YSU-Pitt game drew some 1,200 Penguin rooters and that wasn't cheap either.

The Penguins have a chance to go to Evansville for the Championship in the NCAA, but they must win tonight against power-

Art Show

choice of colors all combine to present an example of an art form that is too often overlooked. At the same time, Mr. Babisch has presented an example of macrame that is without a doubt one of the outstanding pieces in the show. One must admire it for the effort that was needed to create it if for no other reason. This macrame dress entitled "Bianca's Wedding" is a perfect example of a home craft that when treated right can become an example of art at its highest form.

There are other strong pieces in the show, such as Bob LaCivita's mixed media sculpture, or Mike Walulis' paintings. But the ultimate appreciation and criticism is up to you the individual.

Ed. note: Brachfeld is a senior art major at YSU.

house, Cheyney State.

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Relocation

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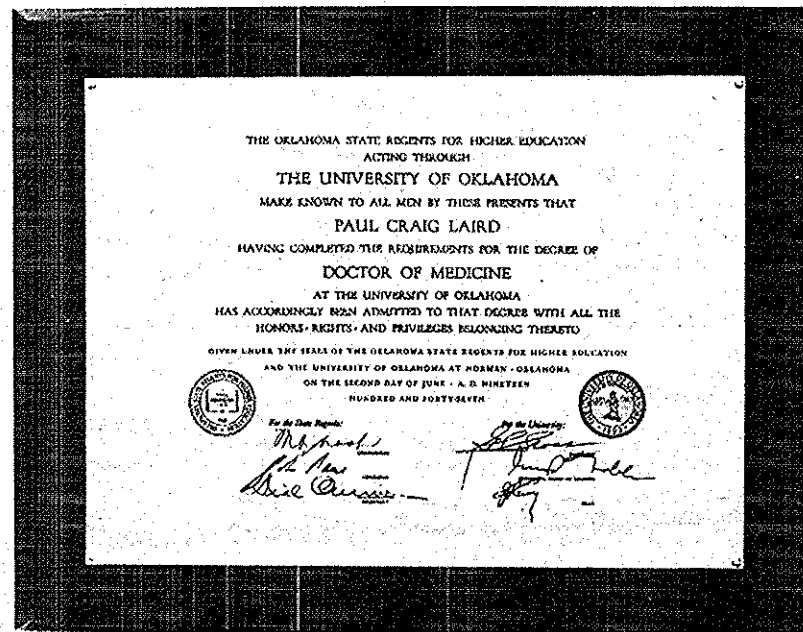
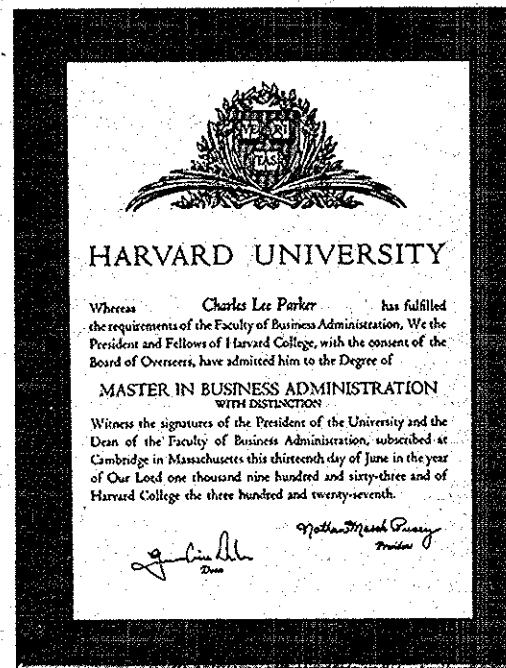
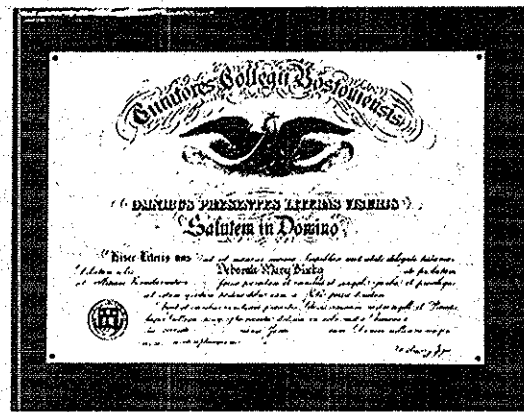
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