

# THE JAMBAR



Thursday, June 29, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume 49 G3S



Dr. Robert E. Ward

## Ward resignation prompts appeal by language faculty

The tentative resignation of Dr. Robert E. Ward as department chairman, has been offered to President Albert L. Pugsley, the *Jambar* learned yesterday. The resignation, to be effective July 1, 1973, would terminate only those duties of department chairman.

This action prompted a unanimous appeal by the foreign language faculty asking Dr. Ward to reconsider the resignation.

Dr. Ward, in an interview yesterday, stated that though he wishes to give up the chairmanship of the Foreign Language Dept., he hopes to continue as an associate professor within the department.

The decision to resign as chairman was precipitated, said Dr. Ward, by "my disagreement with the attitudes of administrative deans toward the contribution of the Foreign Language Dept. to the university."

Concerning problems related to his own department Dr. Ward expressed his dismay at "the usurpation of decision making at the departmental level by individuals outside of the language department."

He also said that "promotions, budget priorities and the apathy of the deans to the disintegration of academic standards at YSU" contributed to his decision.

A petition signed by all members of the foreign language department asked for the reconsideration of the action and the retention of Dr. Ward as chairman.

Commenting on the request from his faculty to reconsider, Dr. Ward said he has "serious doubts as to whether I will

(Cont. on page 7)

## Hardcover to softcover...

## Survey warrants textbook changes

"The Textbooks we purchase for our courses should be changed from hardcover to softcover and the university bookstore should lower its markups and pass a savings on to the students." This was the thrust of a recent bookstore survey compiled with the past month by members of Mr. Donald Mathews' Marketing Research 815 class.

The surveyors employed a methodology entailing 224 person-to-person interviews of students selected in a non-probability sample. The respondents were divided rather equally among YSU's six undergraduate schools.

The survey showed that 63% of those questioned purchase texts with their own monies and most students buy a combination of new and used books. Over half of the students surveyed make their book transactions at the YSU Bookstore, and a substantial segment buy most books new

Two-thirds of the respondents termed the resale value of their texts "poor", which was defined as a loss of 50% or more on the texts' original value. This depreciation dilemma is explained by the surveyors "All students at YSU lose 50% or more on books purchased, new or used. The majority of YSU's students purchase their own textbooks and purchase them new. They also sell over 50% of the books they buy, taking a 50% loss or more per book."

The evidence was coupled with statistics showing that students are relatively naive when it comes to the "20% markup" and the selection of texts. Seventy-two percent of the students did not know of the markup, which is not general public knowledge. The surveyors asked the Bookstore to "lower its markups and pass a savings on to the students." Compounding this is the evidence that 88% of the respondents answered that the majority of their texts

are hardcover. Ironically, 81% of those queried preferred softcover texts if and when available, yet only 30% were aware that paper bound books are available at lower costs. The survey recommends that texts be ordered in soft rather than hard cover editions to save the students.

Regarding the selection of textbooks, only 29% of the students know who orders texts. The surveyors listed the only possible answer as the "head of the department" and "departmental concensus." This finding was evidence that the students are unaware of "the force behind frequent book changes and other difficulties in the book buying cycle." The blame is placed squarely on the administration by the surveyors.

Fully 96% of those surveyed stated that textbook costs are "too high." This correlates with the high costs inherent in the markup and hardcover ordering processes.

(Cont. on page 3)

## YSU Chem. Dept. awarded five-year grant by HEW

A five-year grant of \$158,502 for a graduate degree program in medical technology/clinical chemistry has been awarded the YSU chemistry department by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, YSU President Albert L. Pugsley announced this week.

The chemistry department will receive \$34,346 for the first year of the program and approximately \$31,039 for each of the next four years under the terms of the grant.

Dr. Leon Rand, chemistry department chairman, said that this program's objectives are to provide a pool of manpower with advanced training in the clinical laboratory area. It will, he stated, lead to a master of science degree.

"It is intended that the graduate of this master's degree curriculum, recently approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will fill a vital need of hospital and nonhospital laboratories for people with more advanced capabilities in various areas."

(Cont. on page 3)



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS— Alex Horvath, junior in A&S, peers through the enlightening apparatus employed in telescope construction. The lenses are part of the telescope building course taught by Dr. Edwin Bishop, professor of astronomy. (see story and photos, page 8.)

Photo by Dan Dunmire

## Campus Shorts

### Biology Article

Carl F. Chuey, instructor in biology, has had his article "The Herbaceous Angiosperm Flora of Mahoning County, Ohio," published in a recent issue of the Ohio Journal of Science.

### Stevens Elected

Richard V. Stevens, II, program director of radio station WYSU-FM, has been elected president of the newly formed Ohio Public Radio Associates.

### Lost and Found

The following items remain unclaimed at Kilcawley Lost & Found: umbrellas, books and notebooks, men's suit coat, wind breaker, record, numerous keys, sun glasses, men's and women's prescription glasses, contact lense, slide rule, cigarette case, diabetic bracelet, earrings, and a crucifix—but not in that order.

### Chemistry Paper Published

Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, assistant professor of chemistry, has had her paper "A Molecular Orbital Study of the Low-Energy Electronic States of Ketene," published in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

### Free tutoring

Free tutoring service is available for summer students. Interested students should consult Ed Twyman, in Room 12 of Ford Hall or call 747-1492, ext. 463.

### FREE UNIVERSITY SEMINARS SUMMER QUARTER 1972

**THE MIDDLE-EAST: OUR NEXT VIETNAM:** Dr. Assad S. Kassees, Asst. Prof. of Sociology and Anthropology. An unstructured discussion of happenings and revolution in the Middle East. Historical events that led to the establishment of the State of Israel which resulted in the creation of the Palestinian problem will be the focus of the discussion. Arab Refugees, Zionism, the Fedayeen, and other relevant issues to the Arab-Israeli conflict will be covered.

Tuesdays 6:00-8:00 P.M.; Ward Beecher 112

**THIRD WORLD REVOLUTIONS AND GUERRILLA WARFARES:** Mr. Alex Horvath, Junior-Arts and Sciences. A study of social and political revolutions in the contemporary environment. Propaganda, demonstrations, insurgency and guerilla warfare as applied in Cuba and by U. S. Forces in Vietnam.

Wednesdays 3:00-4:00 P.M.; Ward Beecher G-1

**INTRODUCTION TO ORIENTAL PHILOSOPHY:** Miss Ronna Greenberg, Senior in Education. A study of I. Ching, Taoism, Carl Jung, forces of Yin and Yang, correspondences between heaven and earth. A complete study of the Eastern way of thought and an introduction to The Way: Eastern Style.

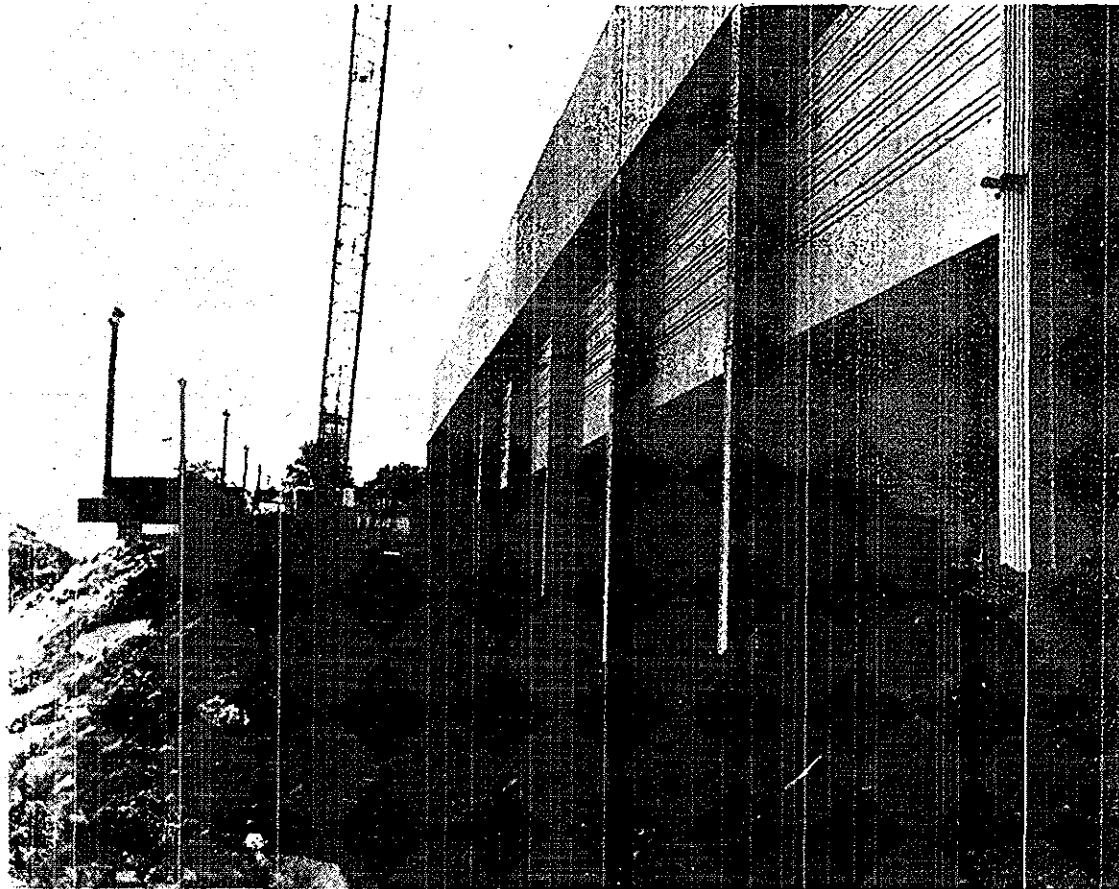
Fridays 9:00-10:00 A.M.; Ward Beecher G-1

**THE LITERATURE OF THE THIRD WORLD:** Robert W. Peterson, Asst. Prof. of English. The course will discuss the impact on literature of two third world thinkers: Frantz Fanon of the Algerian Francophone and Pepe Carril of the Afro-Cuban area.

Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:00-8:00 P.M.; Engr. Science 254

**COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR:** J. J. Koss, Asst. Prof. of Economics. Discussion of the extension of unions and collective action by employees from the industrial sector to the public sector of the economy. Restraints on bargaining of past and present values underlying the economic, social and political systems of contemporary American society.

Wednesdays 7:30-8:30 P.M.; Ward Beecher 112



**FACE LIFTING**—The Kilcawley Addition is seen getting its face 'prettied up' with the coming of its new siding material construction workers were putting on this week.

### New policy to bolster Guard, Reserves...

## Sel. Service announces draft policy

WASHINGTON (SSS)—The Selective Service System today effected a major policy change which will permit men scheduled for induction after July 1 to enlist or be appointed in the National Guard or Reserves after receipt of their induction orders. The Regulation change also will permit men who receive induction orders to join Regular branches of the Armed Forces for a minimum of two years active duty, if such programs are offered. The new policy does not affect men with June reporting dates.

The result of discussions between the Department of Defense and the Selective Service System, the new policy is expected to stimulate recruiting for the National Guard and the Reserve forces. The Guard and Reserve forces are estimated to be 40,000 men below their authorized strength, and both Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and Deputy Secretary of Defense Kenneth Rush have recently expressed concern over this situation.

The only option open to men who had received induction orders in past months was to join one of the Regular branches of the service for at least three years active duty. No Guard or Reserve enlistments or appointments were authorized after the mailing of induction orders.

The new policy requires that men complete enlistment or appointment processing in the Guard, Reserves, or Regular forces at least 10 days prior to their scheduled induction dates. All registrants are given 30 days' notice of induction, so men who receive induction orders after July 1 will have 20 days to effect enlistments or appointments. In order to allow men scheduled for induction in early July to take advantage of the new policy, Acting Director

Byron V. Pepitone has authorized local boards to postpone for 15 days the induction of men scheduled to report between July 1-15 if they are actively being processed for enlistment or appointment and if they request such action.

Men who receive induction orders and desire to enter in the Guard or Reserve must locate unit vacancies on their own. They should request that their enlistments or appointments be expedited in order to meet the 10-day requirement. Enlistments or appointments in the Guard or Reserves require at least 4 months active duty for training and the balance of six years participating in the Ready Reserve. Such enlistments or appointments do not reduce the obligation of the Selective Service System to provide requested numbers of inductees to the Army.

Men are expected to report for induction as scheduled if enlistments or appointments are not completed at least 10 days prior to the date scheduled for induction. It is expected that this new policy will raise the year-end Uniform National Call lottery number, although the degree of change will not be evident until officials determine how many men under induction orders enter Guard, Reserve or Regular force units. This week the Selective Service System announced that RSN 75 would be the highest number to be reached to satisfy August draft calls. Officials do not anticipate a major increase in this number in order to satisfy the total requirements for this year.

The Defense Department has announced that no more than 50,000 men will be drafted during 1972. Fifteen thousand men

are expected to be inducted during April, May and June. An additional 7,200 are expected to be inducted in July and 8,900 in August.

### WYSU features Madrigal Singers, Phila. Orchestra

The Dana School of Music's Madrigal Singers will perform tomorrow at 9 p.m. on WYSU's Musicmakers, the series of programs that records the best in campus related music.

This final program of the series is directed by Dr. Wade Raridon, assistant professor of music at YSU. The series will be replaced by Music from Rochester.

Tonight on WYSU-FM (88.5), Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra at 8 p.m. in a program of Webern's "Five Movements for String Orchestra, Op. 5," Mozart's oboe concerto in C major, and "Haffner" Symphony No. 35 in D major. Oboe soloist is John DeLancie. At 10:50 p.m., Anniversary celebrates the birth of conductor Rafael Kubelik and at 11:30 p.m. on Caspar Citron's talk program the mysteries of the Wall Street stock market are discussed.

On Thursday, Citron's guest is Charles McGarry, who talks about his recent book on consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

George Jellinek's Vocal Scene is entitled "You've Got To Start Somewhere" and will be heard at 7:15 p.m., Saturday. Folk Festival, at 9:30 p.m., begins the month of July with "Contracts", a program including the music of John Lee Hocker, Ed McCurdy, Lighnin' Hopkins and the Shalor Family. Just Jazz with Ed Beach will present the music of vibist Johnny Lytle at 10 p.m.



*Suggests centered computer-----*

## Committee introduces proposals

Imagine solving a tough math problem by letting a computer do all the "brainwork," or solving a puzzling chemistry equation in minutes. These may become a reality in the near future at YSU as part of the plans introduced by the university's Computer Committee at the senate meeting earlier this month.

According to Dr. Lauren A. Schroeder, associate professor of biology and chairman of the Computer Committee, the purpose of the group, which has been in existence for four years, is to "coordinate computer activities on campus by making the computer service efficient and meeting the academic and administrative needs of the university."

The Computer Committee report at the senate meeting made three recommendations for the continued development of computer facilities and operations at YSU.

One proposal submitted by the group suggests that the university continue to develop a single "centered" computer serving the university's primary computer needs. Dr. Schroeder said that "instead of having two computers handling academic and administrative needs as is now the case, we have recommended one large system that can handle both divisions."

Another recommendation included the development of a substantial on-line terminal capability serving both academic and administrative needs. Dr. Schroeder explained that this simply means that "faculty and administrators will have a direct link-up to the computer for their use, enabling them to receive information on an instantaneous basis."

The third proposal, if adopted, would establish a contract sale of computer service to public agencies in the community. "In other words," said Dr. Schroeder, "we would make our computer power accessible to certain community agencies in need of data processing facilities."

The Computer Committee also submitted a "Proposed Policy for Computer Center Programming Services" to Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs. "This will provide a guideline for the availability and utilization of software (programming) facilities, according to Dr. Schroeder. "It explains such things as the use of data banks, who has access to them, what's available and how one can use what's there," he added.

Past proposals by the committee have resulted in improved services by the Computer Center. For instance, last summer, by

increasing the manpower allotment and running the Center's two computers-IBM System 360, Models 40 and 50-independently, time was saved and efficiency improved.

Also, to help explain the operation of the Computer Center, a newsletter, edited by Dr. Ronald W. Jonas, director of the Computer Center, is published quarterly. Dr. Schroeder explained that this publication provided information on the services available through the Computer Center and serves to keep the university community up to date on changes that have taken place within the Center.

Members of the Computer Committee for the past year included: Theodore S. Chrobak, computer technology supervisor; Anthony F. Dastoli, assistant professor of management; Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. J. Douglas Faires, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Robert A. Di Giulio, associate professor of guidance and counseling; Dr. Charles M. Lovas, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Emily K. Goldstein, assistant professor of mathematics; Edward J. Largent Jr., assistant professor of music; Dr. Duane F. Rost, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean of the Technical and Community College; Dr. Ronald W. Jonas, director of the Computer Center; Dr. Anthony H. Stocks, professor of economics; Wealthie B. Prince, coordinator of student data services; and former Cincinnati Bearcat grad David W. Beede, assistant director of the computer center.

## Dr. Letchworth announces summer counseling center

Is there something that threatens to destroy your whole existence, like first generation parents, and unreasonable girl or boy friend, or some ancient prof who still teaches from stone tablets? Then become aware of the people at the Counseling Center, they make great allies.

The Counseling Center on the first floor of Ford Hall will be open all summer and available to students of the university, according to Dr. George E. Letchworth, director of the center.

Many students assume that the center is closed during the summer quarter and thus fail to make use of the available services, said Dr. Letchworth.

The purpose of the center is to provide an opportunity for students to rap about anything that is bothering their existence, be it school, parents, goals, etc., said Dr. Letchworth. "All information is kept strictly confidential."

Dr. William Convery, Dr. Elizabeth Watkins and Dr. Letchworth staff the facilities. Appointments can be made with the secretary Antoinette Cinque, either by phone or in person from 8 a.m. to

5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ford Hall is located between Pollock House and the Arts and Sciences building on Wick Avenue.

### Survey

(cont. from page 1)

The survey recommends the changing from hard to softcover text where possible as well as the elimination of the markup. This survey has been forwarded to both administrative heads at YSU and to the appropriate state officials in Columbus.

The researchers were aided by a Student Council survey conducted in 1971 and by the Bookstore personnel.

Seniors graduating in December, 1972, and March, 1973, and plan to take the fall quarter campus interviews must register with the Placement Office beginning July 3, said Mr. Alfred J. Minotti, Director of Placement.

Minotti said that all of the companies planning to talk to YSU graduates will be on campus October and November. Students should contact Mrs. Nancy Trube, the Placement Office secretary, at 747-1492, extension 323, or go to the second floor of the Administration Annex across the street from Jones.

### Grant

(Cont. from page 1)

The program initiated by the grant will allow a student to choose a curriculum for specialized laboratory careers in medical technology; a curriculum with management orientation for those who aspire to hold administrative or supervisory positions.

Dr. Rand emphasized that people who have not had the necessary undergraduate background to enter the graduate program may have the opportunity to fill in their requirements to permit admission to the med tech program.

Job opportunities in this area include the use of specialized procedures in enzymology, hormone chemistry, cytogenetics, immunochemistry and fields requiring knowledge of new techniques and instrumentation.

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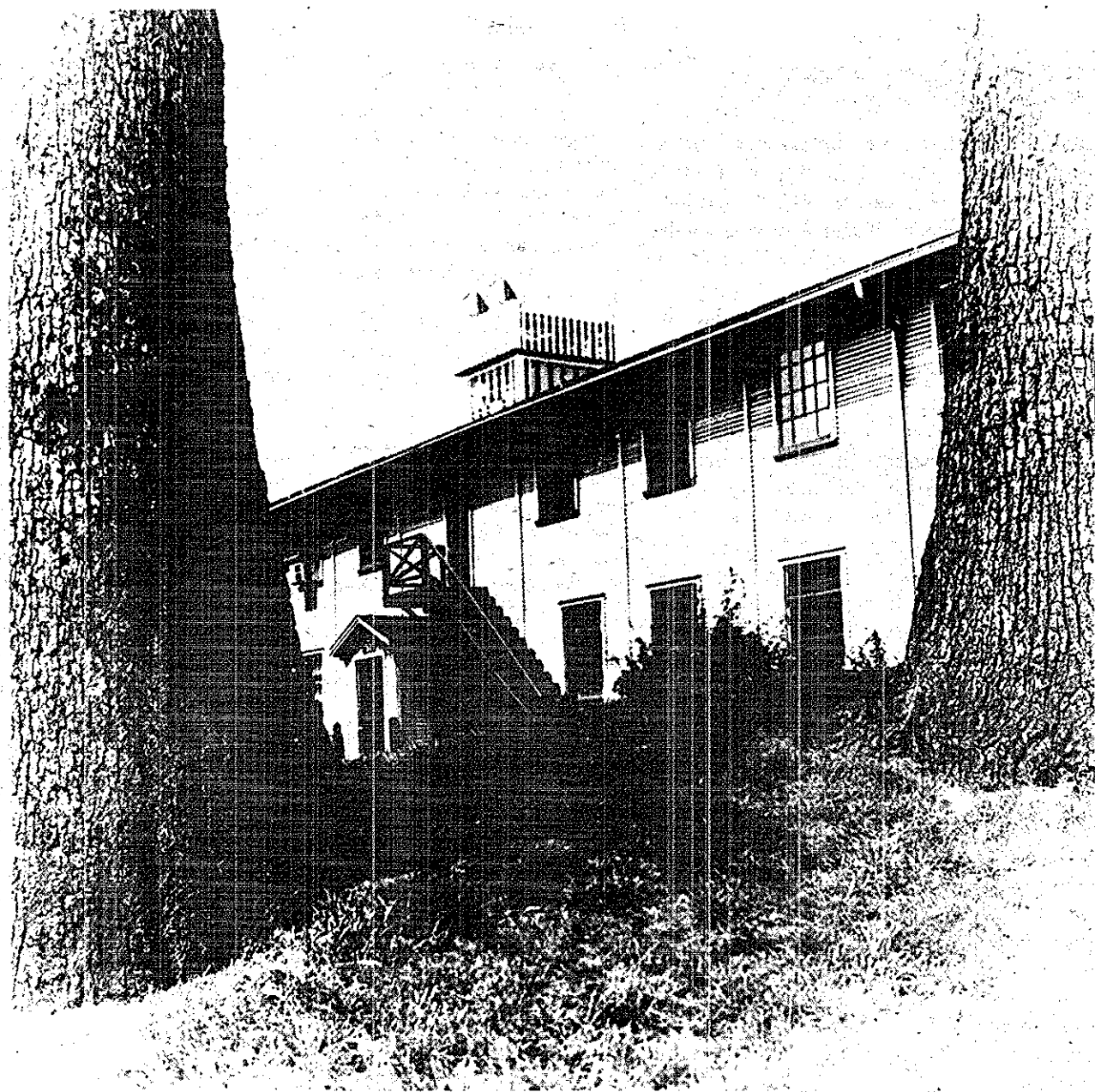
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# CAMPUS HISTORY

**OUT WITH THE OLD**—This view of Central Hall will no longer be possible as the earth will be scrapped and moved to make way for the new library. Staff Photo



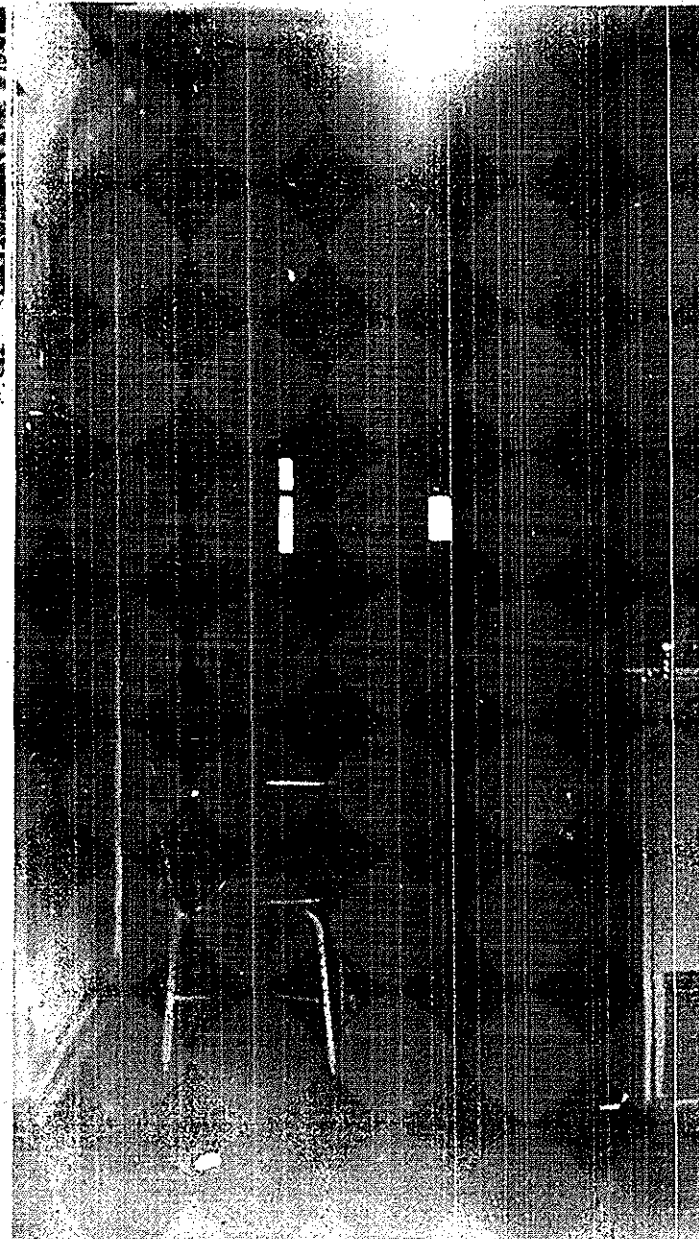
**IN ANOTHER TIME**—30 years ago, this room was full of GI's preparing to go to war against the Axis. Now it is a practice room for Dana School of Music but this too is coming to an end. Photo by Dan Dunmire





Photo by Dan Dunmire

**UP THE STEPS**—Progress in the building department is taking place as plans are being readied to destroy Central Hall. Once a necessity, this building is nothing more than an eyesore compared to the other modern buildings on campus.



**HALLOWED HALLS**—This hall was once, cleaned to Army standards, but not any longer as the building will fall to the wayside in the stride of progress.

Photo by Dan Dunmire



**GRAPH-FITTI**—Students have personalized the walls inside the tiny cafeteria next to the snack bar in the doomed Central Hall. Shortly, the building will be razed and another building will be put in its place.

Photo by Dan Dunmire

### Once a Toledo Army barracks--- Central Hall doomed by progress

Central Hall, now home of Central Services, the Print Shop, and the snack bar, was once an Army barracks at Camp Perry near Toledo, Ohio before it became a badly needed cafeteria at Youngstown College in 1947.

In 1947, Camp Perry was deactivating and at the same time Youngstown College had a growing enrollment, including many veterans. Dr. Howard W. Jones, President Emeritus of YSU and president of the college at the time was the one who approached the U. S. Government about acquiring the future Central Hall from Camp Perry. Dr. Jones re-

calls that it was not easy to get the barrack because of many competing applications for it.

After the barrack was assigned to the college it was shipped in sections to Youngstown. Mary B. Smith, Registrar, remembers the reconstruction in the muddy summer of 1947.

According to Mrs. Smith, the college could not have accommodated the WW II veterans if it did not have Central Hall or the other 4 barracks from Camp Perry. These four buildings, known as the annexes, stood where the faculty parking lot near

the library is now.

Central Hall was originally used for student and faculty cafeterias and kitchen on the first floor. The second floor housed the Health Center and music rehearsal rooms. The cafeteria was moved to Kilcawley Student Center when it opened in the 1965-66 school year.

Upon vacancy by the cafeteria, Central Hall's first floor was used for classes by the School of Business Administration while the second floor was still used by the Health Center and the music department.

## Recycle the C.E.G.

Campus Ecology Group—almost gone but not forgotten. After several meetings at the beginning of this year between representatives of the administration and the CEG, it appeared that the CEG, interested in "enhancing the existing area with the serene atmosphere of an ecologically balanced campus," would have its status somewhat solidified. Tentatively, it was to be appointed as part of a proposed advisory organization to campus plannings.

This would enable those concerned with the sterility seemingly prevalent in all campus construction to have a voice, albeit a nominal one, in the proceedings which surround campus planning.

Unfortunately, since the time of those meetings six months ago, all that has been illuminated is the vagueness of the administration's commitment.

Officers of the CEG have on several occasions sought out their role from the lower and higher echelons of this university. They have met only delay.

The continual revamping of the campus is a valid reason to postpone immediate ecologically recuperative measures beyond sodding and seeding.

The aesthetic and ecological rape of the campus, on the other hand, is precisely the reason why the administrative mechanics of establishing a counter voice should be implemented immediately.

Campus architecture, dubiously profiled in the recent additions, at present has the warmth of a fruit cellar and the finely honed dynamics of a wind tunnel.

Any concern, such as that voiced by the CEG and others, for the area adjacent to these buildings should be dealt with straightforwardly, and not forsaken to the bureaucratic shuffle.

## Letters to the Editor

### Promotes Free U's summer plans

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

This letter is intended primarily for the information of summer session students who may not be aware of the existence of the Free University on the campus of YSU. The concept of the Free University is simply, seminars held on campus without requirements or cost, to promote discussions, debate and inquiry on a variety of subjects. The objective of the Free University program is the eventual recognition of its charter by the university, which would then permit the presentation of outside speak-

ers on campus. Such speakers would open a world of new knowledge to the students and faculty who attend such seminars.

The Free University is constantly striving to afford to the students and faculty extensions of knowledge in which their interests lie. We are open for any suggestions as to topics or methods. We are a student and faculty service organization, so your help is needed.

The listing of the current summer program, including times, locations, instructors and topics is published in the *Jambar* for your convenience. Please refer to this

and try to attend one of the classes which interest you. Put your summer time to educational use and support those who are giving of their time to conduct these classes.

Appreciation is extended to all who have previously supported this endeavor.

If you are a summer student or faculty member and can offer help or would like additional information relative to the Free University, please contact the author of this letter at 757-3174.

Joseph M. Magielski  
Senior  
Business Administration

### Solicits help for Kidney Fund

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will be doing a door solicit beginning Sunday, June 25, 1972, and continuing for the next two weekends. The purpose is to raise money for the John Fitzgerald Kidney Fund.

Assisting us in the canvas are the Lampetts of Omega Psi Phi; the Sororities and Fraternities of YSU; the Boy Scout Troops, High School Clubs, as well as individuals.

We will have identification

cards as well as folders with John's picture and a short story telling about the Kidney Transplant on front of the folders.


The dates, place, and time when we will be canvassing each side of town are: Sunday June 25, 1972—Northside—1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 1972—Southside—1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, July 8, 1972—Westside—1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, July 9, 1972—Eastside—1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. If there is any organization or

anyone else wishing to help, please feel free to attend the meeting on Friday, June 23, 1972 at 6:00 p.m. at the Hagstram House, 755 Lexington Street, for all individuals involved with the canvas.

Any additional information needed please contact Teddy Fulton office number: 783-1491, or home: 788-6730.

Thanking you in advance,

Teddy Fulton  
Chairman of Kidney Fund



# THE JAMBAR

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### Urges unity in faculty 'struggle'

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

To the members of the YSU O.E.A.:

This letter is directed particularly to those members of the O.E.A. who have imagination enough to be able to assess their situation accurately and be able to arrive at conclusions about what the future may bring.

First of all, it must be assumed that the main reason why the faculty would desire to form together into an organization would be in order to engage in intensive political struggle which is unified and self-directing. The time has come when, in response to the impact of infringements on their personal liberties, this faculty has begun to see the power of unity and the goals that can be accomplished through struggle. However, without unity there can be no struggle, and without struggle there can be no advantage.

In order to have unity, each member must understand what unity means. One thing is certain, unity is based on mutual trust and mutual protection. Reasonably, the main fear of any faculty

member on this campus is the fear of losing his job. It is this fear that has so long prevented almost the entire faculty from having the courage to organize. As isolated individuals immobilized by fear the faculty had been unable to come together for their mutual aid.

At this stage of the organization's development there are important questions to be answered. Considering the present state of affairs, how can even one of you be sure that the O.E.A. provides or will provide you with any protection whatsoever concerning the security of your teaching position? And, without this kind of protection, in what practical way can the organization function? The O.E.A. has just set a precedent on June 13, 1972 which should make every last member of the organization feel extremely doubtful and insecure about the kind of unity that this organization has created. As you are aware, at this last meeting it was voted not to include the teaching contract of Dr. Bhagwati Poddar in the collective bargaining demands.

Each one of you must consider what this may mean in your own situation. What it may mean to anyone who can interpret reality in practical terms is that you can no more be sure that the O.E.A. will support you in the event that the Administration singles you out as the next target of its repression, then you can be sure that two plus two is five. There is no way to avoid the fact that if there is to be any true unity, you must guarantee each member that he can count on the power of the organization to stand behind him.

It is significant that in an issue like this—an issue that reverberates with implications for all members of the faculty—the President of your organization—because of an equal split among the voting body—was given and casted the deciding vote. This was a vote that said from your leadership: We will not guarantee that each of you will be given unfailing support; We are going to be selective about who we will stand behind and who we will forget; It will just depend on how we happen to feel about you at the time.

(Cont. on page 7)