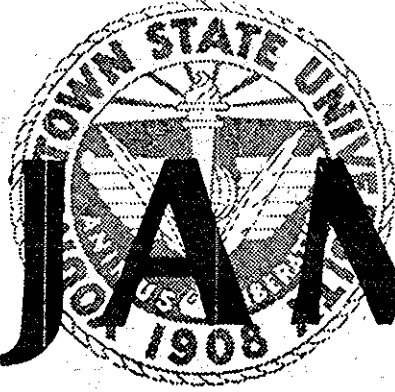


# THE JAMBAR



SHELVED WITH  
NEWSPAPERS

Friday, June 1, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN STATE  
UNIVERSITY  
JUN 01 1973

Vol. 50 - No. 57

LIBRARY SERIALS  
DEPARTMENT



Photo by Mike Mavrigian

AID - Keith Hill, junior art major, is aided up the steps in the Engineering Science Building by Ed Emery, junior chemistry. Handicapped students must enter the Engineering building and climb these steps before they can reach the elevator.

## Only new campus buildings have provisions for handicapped

by Jack Hagan  
Jambar Editor

Although only the Beeghly Physical Education Center is equipped with provisions for the handicapped, all new buildings now under construction at YSU will include facilities to aid the disabled, assured William H. Haines, assistant director of campus planning.

Ohio law requires all state owned buildings whose plans were submitted for approval after January 1, 1967 to comply with the several Ohio Building Code regulations that deal with provisions for the handicapped.

Concern at possible violation by YSU of the Ohio Building Code was mentioned in a letter to the Tuesday, May 22 issue of *The Jambar* written by Keith Hill, junior art major. Hill, who is confined to a wheelchair, sent a similar letter to president-designate, Dr. John J. Coffelt. The letter expressed Hill's concern of the lack of facilities at YSU for the handicapped.

The building code provisions dealing with state facilities whose plans have been approved since 1967 apply only to two buildings presently used by YSU students. The Beeghly Physical Education Center, which meets the requirements, and the Lincoln Business Building, which does not meet the requirements but is privately owned and thus not legally bound by the building code for state buildings.

Ohio Building Code BB-21-16 through BB-21-16.06 stipulate that certain provisions for the handicapped must be included in all state owned buildings. These provisions include ramps to buildings, specified exit ways for the handicapped and certain lavatory requirements.

YSU has between 10 and 50 students who are disabled. Some are confined to wheelchairs like

(Cont. on page 7)

## Kilcawley head appointed

A former New York University student union director has been chosen as director of the new Kilcawley Student Center, scheduled to open this fall.

The Kilcawley Center Board, with the approval of University President Albert L. Pugsley, has selected Philip Hirsch as the new center director. Hirsch, who has five years of work experience dealing directly with student union operations, has held the position of Assistant Director for

Student Affairs for Loeb Operations at New York University since July of 1972.

In that position Hirsch was responsible for the total operation of Loeb Student Center, as well as the administering of the Master's degree program in College Union Administration at New York University.

The Kilcawley Center Board, which had spent the past three months in the process of selecting

(Cont. on page 6)

## Council passes budget; re-names Davis head

A Student Government budget totaling \$66,097 was approved, and Skip Davis, senior business, re-elected Chairman of Council in a special session of Student Council held Wednesday afternoon.

Following three weeks of deliberations over the proposed Student Government budget, Student Council met yesterday to review the Afro-American Student Union (AASU) request prior to final approval of the total Student Government budget.

The AASU request of \$11,075 was originally referred to the Kilcawley Center Board by the Student Government budget committee prior to the presentation of the Student Government budget before Council. The AASU request was then referred by the Center Board back to Student Government for funding. The Student Government finance committee then proceeded to cut the AASU request and recommended that Council approve a total of \$2,075 for this organization.

After a discussion concerning the AASU request lasting nearly two hours, Council approved \$3,425 for the AASU. Included in this figure is the allocation of \$1,750 for a nationally known speaker, \$450 for advertising, and \$600 for a first run movie.

Council then proceeded to ap-

prove a Student Government budget totalling \$66,075, which is over the original Student Government finance committee's recommendation of \$58,791.

The budget must now go before the university budget committee for approval.

The last meeting of the "old" Student Council concluded with the presentation of Student Council pins to outgoing members. As part of the ceremony Gary Gilmore, senior business, and Patrick Morgan, senior A&S, received respectively awards as the best new member and the best old member of Council.

After the awards' presentation, new members of Council were seated and Dr. C. David Bertelsen, assistant dean of student affairs and advisor to Council, took the gavel and presided over the first meeting of the "new" Student Council meeting for the election of officers. As a result of the elections, Skip Davis, senior business, was named chairman of Council, Bob Black, junior engineering, was named vice chairman, and Roger Gossick, junior A&S, was elected secretary.

During the first meeting of the newly seated Council approval was given to the following Student Government Cabinet: finance secretary Patrick Morgan,

(Cont. on page 8)

## Publications board fills posts for Jambar and Review

Ann Bryson and John Manser were named summer co-editors of *The Jambar* by the University Publications Board, Philip A. Snyder, director of university relations and chairman of that board, said yesterday.

Bryson, a freshman majoring in political science, has been on the staff since fall quarter of 1972 and Manser, a senior majoring in speech and drama, has been a staff writer since spring quarter of 1972. They have requested that any student interested in working on this summer's *Jambar*, which will be published on Thursday's, contact them at *The Jambar* office, 629 Bryson Street.

Also approved at the Publications Board meeting was the appointment of Richard Stein, a junior majoring in English, as

1973-74 editor of *The Penguin Review*.

Jack Hagan, editor, also appointed James Pascoe, junior majoring in history, as managing editor for the fall. Pascoe has served for three quarters on the staff as a reporter, and has also worked in the make-up department. Pascoe replaces Norm Bush, who has served three quarters as managing editor.

Also appointed was Ann Bryson to replace Cheryl Lisko who has served two quarters, as copy editor in the fall. The appointments are pending formal approval by the Publications Board.

Hagan will continue in the fall as editor-in-chief. Returning with him will be news editor David Diroll.

## Campus Shorts

### Graduating Seniors

Spring commencement announcements are now available in the YSU Bookstore, 570 Fifth Avenue.

### Marketing Award

James A. Sorensen, senior marketing major was awarded the Outstanding Student of the Year award from the Akron Chapter of the American Marketing Association, earlier this month.

### A&S Graduates

Arts and Sciences summer quarter graduates are reminded that the formal application for graduation must be completed before June 8 in the Arts and Sciences Office Building, Room 217.

### Cadet Awards

Superior Cadet Awards for outstanding leadership and scholarship were awarded to Gary Gribus, freshman; Earl Gillam, sophomore; Thomas Gianini, junior; and Patrick Briceland, senior, at the ROTC Annual Awards Day Ceremony yesterday.

### Women's Club Officers

The YSU Women's Club recently held their annual spring luncheon, fashion show and election of officers. Mrs. Bernard J. Yozwiak was elected president; Mrs. John Cernica, president-elect; Mrs. George D. Beelen, recording secretary; Mrs. Stephen Grcewich, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lawrence Looby, treasurer.

### Status of Women

The Commission on Status of Women at YSU will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Arts and Sciences Conference Room, sponsored by the Community of Concern.

### Deiderick Awarded

E. Terry Deiderick, assistant professor of marketing, has been awarded the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award by the Alpha Mu, the marketing fraternity, for his outstanding service and contributions.

### Volleyball Tournament

The YMCA will host its annual Volleyball "Tournament of Steel" from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 2 at the Community Gym. Admission is free.

### Math Seminar

A mathematics seminar will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 250 of the Engineering and Science Building. Dr. John J. Buoni, assistant professor of the mathematics department will speak on "A Critical Point in the Invariant Subspace Problem." All interested persons are invited to attend.

### SNEA Officers

New officers for the Student National Education Association are: Jeff Veltre, president; Deborah Mean, first vice president; Sam Menniti, second vice president; Sue Bobby, secretary; and Dennie Wingard, treasurer.

### Day Care Center Applications

The Campus Community Day Care Center is taking applications from students wishing to enroll their children in the summer and fall Day Care Program. Please call 747-4141 to apply.

## Former prime minister highlights talk show on WYSU-FM radio

Highlighting the "talk shows" on WYSU-FM (88.5 mh) this week will be William F. Buckley, Jr. with his guest Harold MacMillan, former prime minister of England, while sparking the musical programs will be the Broadway hit "Fiorello" and a program devoted to Pete Seeger.

YSU's fine arts radio station will broadcast Firing Line at 2 p.m., Sunday (June 3) when Buckley talks with MacMillan in the show entitled "Pointing the Way." At 10 p.m., Tuesday, on Best of Broadway, Tom Bosley stars as the New York mayor who used to read the Sunday funnies to children over the radio during the newspaper strike in the musical "Fiorello." On Folk Festival, heard at 9 p.m., Saturday, Charles D'Aring hosts the show called "Pete Seeger: Folk Music and Social Justice."

At 5 p.m., Sunday, famed piano teacher Dora Zaslavsky is the guest on Bernard Gabriel Views the Music Scene, and at 6 p.m., Norman Schur is the guest author talking with Robert Cromie about his book "British Self-Taught." John Buttrick and Max Hobart are soloists as Harry Ellis Dickson conducts the Boston Pops at 6:30 p.m. Selections include Sousa's "Semper Fidelis," Strauss' overture to "Die Fledermaus," Ravel's "Bolero," Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor and Meredith Willson's "76 Trombones."

### Mozart Opera

At 8 p.m., Sunday Night at the Opera will present Mozart's "Die Zauberflote," starring Evelyn Lear, Lisa Otto, Roberta Peters, Franz Crass, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Hans Hotter, and Fritz Wunderlich, with Karl Bohm conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

Karl Haas' Adventures in Good Music, heard at 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., will present on Monday music written for gifts received or friendship enjoyed; Tuesday explores how the eight notes of the octave are used; Wednesday observes Abram Khatchaturian's 70th birthday; Thursday salutes conductor George Szell; and Friday features another composers' quiz.

BBC Showcase, scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, will present Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik;" Brahms' "Neue Liebeslieder;" and Ives' "Circus Band." Peter Mennin, president of the Juilliard School of Music, is the guest on Composers Forum at 9:20 p.m.

### Piano Concert

Bernard Haitink conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in a program of Mozart's Piano Concerto in B flat and Beethoven's Symphony No. 9. Jazz Revisited will present tunes with names in the titles honoring musicians at 11 p.m.

NPR's Concert of the Week will feature violinist Joseph Fuchs

and pianist Arthur Balsam performing Mozart's Violin Sonata in F major, Franck's Violin Sonata in A major, and Richard Strauss' Sonata for Violin and Piano in E flat major. The program will be heard at 8 p.m., Wednesday, and at 10 p.m., Conversations in Chicago replaces The Anvil for the summer.

At 8 p.m., Thursday, the Philadelphia Orchestra, with the Singing City Choirs and pianist Edward Polochick perform three works by Beethoven, and other works are Verdi's "chorus of Hebrew slaves" from "Nabucco," the Triumphal Scene from "Aida," and Moussorgsky's "Coronation Scene" from "Boris Godounov." At 10 p.m., The Vocal Archive concentrates on the "Alessandro Bonci," and at

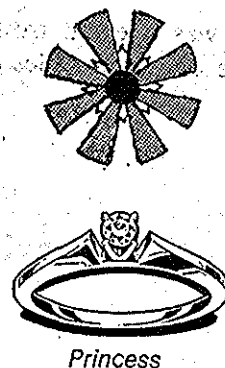
11 p.m. Anniversary focuses on the 1913 premiere of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring."

Michael Charry conducts the Cleveland Orchestra Pops at 8 p.m., Friday in a concert of Bernstein's overture to "Candide," Humperdinck's "Prayer and Dream Pantomime" from "Hansel and Gretel," "Berlioz," "Symphonie Fantastique," and Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf."

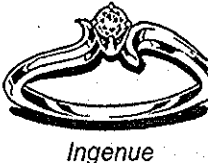
At 10 p.m., Saturday, Now's the Time presents two hours of jazz with Martin Berger as he features Vic Dickenson.

*Congratulations to the Rangers for their awards, and good luck in the future.*  
Love, Joyce


*"We've only just begun"*



Princess



Ingenu



Juliet

*To love, to plan, to dream.*

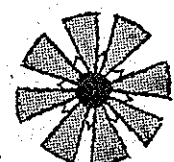
And Orange Blossom has a line of diamond rings that say even though your love is young, it's strong enough to last forever.

*Orange Blossom Symbol of a Dream*

Pre-engagement rings by Orange Blossom. Princess, Ingenu, and Juliet.

*I personally want to thank the many people who participated in the Orange Blossom Opal Drawing. Patty O'Horo chose the winning coupon, naming Carl Basic of 1562 Bryson Street the winner.*

*James E. Modarelli, Jeweler, Objets D'Art*



We sell YSU class rings and all Greek jewelry.

## More Shorts

### Pre-Law Officers

New officers for the Pre-Law society are David Sylvester, president; John Neral, vice president; Mary Burick, secretary; and John Novisky, treasurer.

### Newman Reunion

The YSU Newman Student Organization will hold a reunion for all Newman alumni from 1965 through 1973, on the weekend of August 17 to 19 at the Avalon Inn, Warren.

All current members of the Newman Student Organization are also invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Newman Center, 747-9202.

### Naberezny Drawing

Jon M. Naberezny, chairman of the art department and professor of art, has has one of his recent drawings acquired by the Cleveland Museum of Art for its permanent collection.

Entitled "Easel," the drawing was selected from the May Show at the Museum and is one of a series of 50 such drawings by Naberezny.

### Easter Seal Awards

Awards were presented to Joe Nuzzi for Alpha Delta Omicron's donation by hosting a balloon-raising event, and to John Pomeroy for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's largest contribution of any Greek Organization, by the Easter Seal Society at the recent board meeting.

### Military Science Talk

The Military Science Department will host the appearance of Dr. Michael Pap, internationally-known professor of history at John Carroll University, at 9 a.m. today, in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering and Science Building. His topic will be "The Military Capability of the Soviet Union Today."

### French Club Officers

The newly elected officers of the Bons Vivants are Gina Capone, president; Karen Johnson, vice-president; Charles Crouse, secretary; and Louisa Marchionda, treasurer.

### Sigma Alpha Mu Officers

The newly elected officers of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity are: President, Kermit Unrew; Vice-President, Dennis Yaksich; Treasurer, Allan Egidio; and Secretary, Phil Ginnetti. The new Sweetheart is Jane McIntee.

## Neon in shipping process; will reach students in summer

"The 1972-73 Neon is now in the shipping process," Pete Joy, junior A & S and co-editor of this year's yearbook, said yesterday.

Joy explained that the Neons are now being individually boxed at the publishing plant located in Kansas, and that the next step will be the mailing to students who have signed up for a year-

book this past year. He said that the mailing would begin within the next two weeks and continue throughout the summer months.

Joy attributed the "seemingly lengthy" amount of time for the mailing of last year's Neons to restrictions imposed on the publishing plant by the post office last year. Joy, however, is opti-

mistic about this year's mailing and said "most student should receive their Neons in the latter part of June and July." He did say that "the possibility of some students receiving their yearbooks as late as August still exists."

Joy said that students who failed to order a yearbook may still have a chance to purchase one this summer. He explained that "approximately 150 extra books have been ordered and will go on sale this July." He said that the cost would be \$1 for full time students and \$5 for part time students. Joy mentioned that the sign up procedure for these extra books would take place at both the Bursar's office and Beeghly Ticket office, and after purchasing a book the student would then present his receipt at Central Services and receive his book.

## Literary prizes announced

The results of the first annual literary contest sponsored jointly by student council and the *Penguin Review* were announced yesterday by Richard Stein, junior in A & S, one of the judges.

First place in fiction was awarded to David C. Smith, junior in A & S, his short story entitled "An Artist's Vision." Second place went to Roger Bahn, senior in A & S, for "The Juggler's Last Trick." Ralph Zerbosia received third place for "Depots."

In the exposition category first place was awarded to John Manser, senior in A & S, for his essay entitled "The Comparison of *The Death of Ivan Ilych* and *The Trial*." "Eye Symbolism in Egyptian Myth" by Brian Dunn, junior in A & S, received second place. The third place award went to Karen Brown, sophomore in the Technical and Community College, for "Conflicts in *Othello, the Moor of Venice*."


The first place award for poetry went to Ivana Ruzak, freshman in A & S, for *English Setter*. Elane Falone, senior in A & S, was awarded second place for *I Like Artichokes Because...* Third place went to George Peffer, sophomore in A & S, for *People Stand With Their Drinks*.

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## Correction

The *Jambor* inadvertently omitted the names of those students in the School of Business who were inducted into the Honor of Phi Kappa Phi. Those students were: George Michael Economou, Fred W. Headley, Jaber Seleh Jum'Ah, John Phillip Larson, Mary Louise Snyder, James Alfred Sorensen, Marianne June Soroko and Richard J. Zimmer.



At your Cafeteria--  
Wednesday, June 6 1973.  
With ID card.

Your Cafeteria wishes you the best of luck with finals and a happy summer vacation!!

**NEONS**

Yearbooks are now in the mailing process from the publishing plant in Kansas.

All students who have ordered a NEON will receive their yearbook during the summer months.

The NEON staff wishes to thank all students who have cooperated by ordering their yearbooks this year

**NEONS** 😊

During July approximately 150 extra yearbooks will be made available for students who failed to order a NEON this year. The cost is \$1.00 per book for full time students to defray the shipping charge.

All students who have already ordered a NEON will receive theirs by mail this summer.

☮ **NEONS**

Beginning Monday June 4, all university departments may obtain office copies of the 1972-1973 NEON by contacting Central Services.



## Negligence

The lack of facilities provided for handicapped students at YSU seems to be one more symptom of the general oversight in priorities engendered by the administration. It must become more sensitive to the needs of all the students who attend this university.

The conditions at YSU are in need of a serious overhaul. When compared to other universities, YSU is sadly lacking in its concern for the handicapped. While other universities are building ramps and installing special facilities for the handicapped, YSU has not given any indication that it is even aware that a problem exists.


Besides the lack of physical accessibility to buildings, YSU has also been negligent in providing other services for the handicapped. Counseling, preferred registration and many other services could be implemented to provide the handicapped with opportunity to attain the education they are paying for. Tutoring could be established for the handicapped. Special parking, special orientation and other personal, academic and financial aids can and should be implemented.

The need for these programs exist. If YSU considers itself to be a responsible institution then it should at least study the possibility of instituting some type of program that could aid the handicapped.

YSU, as far as we can tell, is not breaking the law. But what is discouraging is that it is only providing the minimum for its handicapped, just meeting the necessary requirements. The new buildings, we are told, will be more accessible and will have facilities that will aid the handicapped.

We hope the administration will see it as its responsibility to improve the conditions of the buildings that already exist on campus and we urge it to begin to study the serious problem of providing services to aid the handicapped.

With this issue *The Jambar* concludes its spring quarter publication. *The Jambar* will appear as a weekly this summer quarter beginning June 21. We sincerely thank our readers and advertisers. We wish everyone a very chipper summer and look forward to be read on our regular bi-weekly basis come the fall.



# THE JAMBAR

Published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.

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**David Diroll** — News Editor  
**Cheryl Lisko** — Copy Editor  
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## Feedback...The Readers React

### Canvasses for Campus Crusade

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Several students found answers to questions they never realized they had at Wednesday's Christian rock concert. (Perhaps you realize that you have these unanswered questions.) They found a vital fulfillment in their lives. They realized that "God is our refuge and strength, a ever

present help in Trouble."

I urge any others who are searching in their lives to contact YSU's Christians. They will be glad to talk with you and tell you of the wonderful things Jesus can do for you.

The two Christian organizations here are Campus Crusade for Christ, which meets today at noon in the Buckeye Room of

Kilcawly, and Inter-Varsity Christians Fellowship which meets today at noon in Pollock House.

I hope to see you there.

David Gildersleeve  
Vice-president  
Campus Crusade for Christ

### 6th Annual Questionable Merit Awards

*The Bernard Barker "I Was Only Doing My Job" Accolade* has been earned by the University Budget Committee for doing a job on Student Council power by vetoing the Day Care Funding.

*The Joe Magielski Ethnocentric Award* goes to the Organization of Arab Students and the Jewish Fellowship for their unceasing endeavors to bring the Mid-East conflict to YSU.

*The Rick Nixon "I Take the Responsibility but Not the Blame" Accolade* goes to elections chairman, Rick Kost who took the responsibility and got the blame for this spring's Student Council election fiasco.

*The Henry Aaron "Left Field Award"* has been earned by Penguin Review editor Bill Hayden, despite his ever-present tendency to run into "foul" territory.

*The Spiro T. Agnew "Get the Press" Citation* has been won by Student Government President Tom Montgomery who, bless his heart, tried his damndest to get *The Jambar*, the Greek way.

*The House Un-American Activities Committee Award* goes to Student Council for the years of time and skads of money expended to accomplish one thing — nothing.

*The "Oh, those people are crazy, let's vote for them" Award* goes to the Great Peanut Butter Spread coalition for managing to be campy, esoteric, and ineffective simultaneously.

*The Octopus Architecture Award* is won by campus planners and architects for their total disregard for aesthetics when designing the Kilcawley Center addition.

*The "Who Is That Man, Why Is He Laughing" Award* goes to the originator (whoever he may be) of the Young Hegelians (whoever they may be).

*The Tom Ealgeton 1,000 percent Award* is bestowed upon the Board of Trustees for having unflinching confidence in their Negotiating Team.

*The Van Gogh Award* for artistic expression in the craziest place on campus goes to Phil ("Mr. Sidewalk") Ciprian.

*The Tommy Newsome "Mr. Excitement" Award* goes to Immanuel Velikovsky for keeping 500 students in St. John's for over an hour, despite the fact that they didn't have the slightest idea of what he was talking about.

*The Clifford Irving Fool the Masses Award* goes to Dr. Joseph May whose advance work was instrumental in luring 500 students into St. John's.

## Input Rebuts review

Before the critic pans poetry he has an obligation to try to understand it. This response addresses itself primarily to obscure pieces in *Penguin Review*, 1973, which baffled and irritated M. CASTRANOVA (*The Jambar*, May 22).

T. MURCKO's war poem, "Migration," is indeed opaque. Murcko frames a casual bombing ("singing like a careless electrician") with suggestions of man's perennial lust for atrocity: the burning of the Alexandrian library in 391, Dachau, Auschwitz. This perversion is couched in the traditional icons of lust—sparrow, mouse, goat—to suggest its obscenity and irrationality and final end in cosmic cynicism: the sun comes up, "a dirty little street urchin/running with a loaded gun," while the bomber still sings out of control "like a goat." Certain details lack inevitability, but the structure is logical. An esoteric poem, "Slipping On Through," by S. MAYFIELD I read as a skier's experience with the Alpine midsummer thaw at Jungfrau joch—note "incredible knees" which "open like a nice lady." The poem swings on tensions created by French aloofness and American paranoia—note the fixation on American shoes in a land famed for booteries—and by the inexorable hostility and irresistible allure of the Alps. Though intriguing, the poem postures, dissolves into vapidly ("nice," "incredible"), and ends flat. "Mother's secret: I bore you" by the same poet is another private performance in failed obscurity, which makes a statement in sexual metaphors about the continuity of experience. The progression moves from ignorance ("The Trick") through a sickening fall into knowledge ("The Morning After the Rape") to an apprehension of an unknown future. ("All Night").

At first reading, R.L. CAROTHERS' "Hunt Poem" seems to be a lamentation on man's inhumanity to animals in the spirit of R. DAVIS' "Armadillo," but careful reading reveals it to be a difficult existential epiphany. Unlike Coleridge's albatross of the epigraph, the heroin—also a symbol—of man's guilt—is beyond atonement: it flies above the easy gothic "three quivering oaks against the sky" to haunt the hunter, to "bless and curse, curse and bless" forever. In his tight "dodge ball" B. HAYDEN's everyman i lives on borrowed time, performing a "liquid ballet" against the dodge ball sun of "impatient sunrises." G. PEPPER's flabby "at dusk along along the water..." establishes the coffee spoon/ragged claw duality of man.

In "Beneath the pale..." E. FALONE evokes a luminous landscape through which moves a lover accompanied by heraldic animals. The moon becomes a crystal ball that leaves the jilted i "on another side of answer," but the fragile mood is shattered by the pathos of the last line. In M.HAYDEN's "Lily, bored at 3..." a bathtub suicide mythologizes her own death. I. RUZAK sets the tone and direction of her muted, unsentimental elegy for the late Russian poet, Andrei Voznesensky, by quoting his poignant lines on Goya.

Other poems are transparent. P.S. BATES's "rainmaker" is a tightly controlled portrait of a child playing with a garden hose. Visual effects of sparkling water are created simultaneously. The child smiles "the secret smile of all rainmakers since time began." The exquisite obscenity of raw fear of death is conveyed in slaughterhouse (not crematory) imagery in D. KAMINSKY's "In The Wake of the Swineherd," where the squealing *danse macabre* is "snout to snout, snout to rump." Perfect of its kind is J. VILLANI's verbal collage, "dirty dishes," a *jeu d'esprit* which works Ashcan material into a pattern poem in the tradition of Herburd's "The Alter." In a poem on the oval rug, Villani contrasts sharply the feminine principle of cultural heritage and the masculine principle of defunct philosophy. He is, however, capable of a flabby line like "grnadma must have possessed interminable patience..." His lower case syle, like that of other penguin poets, owes more perhaps to William Carlos Williams than to Williams' younger and subtler contemporary, e. e. cummings.

A few simple poems turn on grotesqueries, some artful, some gauche. M.I. JOHNSON's "Fat Girl on a Motorcycle" attempts a Rabelaisian reverse on the Virgin-and-the-Dynamo dirge, but ends tritely, "Life is like that..."

J. TYACK's "Incident On a Highway" employs a bizarre but incomplete metaphor: a centipede bridge eating cars in Brooklyn and excreting them on Staten Island. P. THIFFAULT's prono-puerilic "After Leaving..." treats in a singularly unsubtle fashion the mutually masturbatory relationship between sex and religion. Before we can decide how successful a poet is, we must at least know what he is setting out to do.

Lorraine Y. Baird  
English Department

Join the



Young Hegelians.

## GO CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION — If anyone is interested in going to California, I'm leaving June 9th and want someone to come who will share expenses. Call 759-7844 Ellen (1J1C)

FOR SALE — 1965 Renault. White, four door Sedan. Four speed. Good Transportation. Reasonable. 3937 Howard Street off Midlothian Blvd. (1J1C)

FOR SALE — Tonneau cover and luggage rack for MGB. Make Offer. Jack Sherlock — phone 652-7702 (Niles) (1J1C) FOR RENT — WANTED — Instructor needed for boat rowing lessons. Call Jerry at 783-0160 (business phone). Just leave message (2J1C)

ATTENTION — 2 bedroom house and 2 bedroom apt. in exchange for work around funeral home. Married couple desired/wife to answer phone. Call 755-0285 (4J1CCK)

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished, very clean apartment, near university, for 2, 3 or 4 male students. For summer quarter. Also separate rooms with kitchen facilities. 758-2951 (3J1C)

WANTED — Need male student to share nicely furnished and clean apartment. For summer quarter. Near University. \$55 a month, all utilities paid. Call 758-2951 (3J1C)

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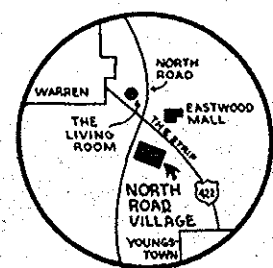
## FUN AND FOXY NORTH ROAD VILLAGE

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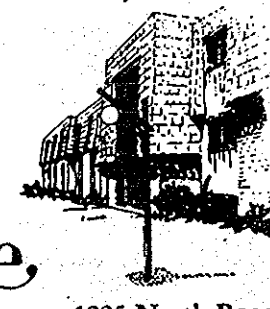
For starters, Super Host Mike Richards of WHOT radio will be at pool-side both days to give away plenty of "Fun and Foxy" tank shirts and albums, plus rap with everyone! We'll have our own beauty pageant with the Foxyest Girl of the Hour contest. (Each lucky fox takes home \$25). And you'll dance around poolside to the great sound of ABRAXAS.



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## Rabel to attend live-in at Ohio Pen

William C. Rabel, limited service instructor in the social science department at YSU, has been chosen along with 100 other Ohioans to participate in a live-in at the Ohio State Penitentiary from yesterday to June 3.

Chief probation officer of the Mahoning County Probation

Court, Rabel said that the participants will undergo the daily routine of a prison inmate and will attend lectures by "a nationally known figure in the field" on penal reform. Each participant will be assigned a cell.

"It's a synthesizing type of

thing," Rabel said "to give exposure to some aspects of incarceration. It'll be a good education"

Funded by the National Law Enforcement Administrative Agency, the program is sponsored by the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, the Ohio Committee on Crime and Delinquency of the Ohio Citizens' Council, the Ohio Criminal Justice Supervisory Commission, the Academy for Contemporary Problems, and the National College of the State Judiciary, of Reno, Nevada.

The concept for the program is not new, Rabel said, but this is the first time this type of project has been attempted in Ohio. It grew "out of the concern of the Ohio Citizens' Council," he said, and was designed by Governor John J. Gilligan's task force on crime and delinquency that was formed last year. The participants in the live-in were chosen by the governor.

Participants were told to bring toilet articles, underclothing, and a book. Items listed not to bring were a lot of extra clothing (as they won't need it), a lot of extra money, and expensive watches or jewelry.

Selected inmates from both the Ohio State Penitentiary and the Ohio Reformatory for Women will participate in the program as "consultants." At present there are 484 inmates residing at the penitentiary, with 124 in maximum security.

Rabel believes that the program will be basically an educational experience, which is greatly needed in Ohio today. "The whole criminal justice system is in trouble," he said. "It's brutal, depersonal, dehumanizing... It's just not doing what it was set up to do."

He pointed to the high recidivism (the rate of returning pris-

ners to incarceration), as an example of the inadequacy of today's prisons. He added that our present court systems are also ineffective.

"There are many more people institutionalized than really need to be," Rabel said. As an example he related a conversation he had had with a warden of a large penitentiary. The warden said that of the 1,000 inmates in his prison, 850 of them really did not belong there; and that they probably could be returned to society, or be placed in honor camps. However, once a court commits a person to a prison, the warden must keep him.

"Many people within this system (criminal justice), have a throwaway syndrome," Rabel said. "They'll leave no stone unturned during the trials, and will follow

appeal after appeal. . . . But once the client is incarcerated they forget about them. Is this really the best means of deterrent that society has to offer?"

The present system is definitely not working, he said. He reported that there have been three killings at the Ohio State Penitentiary since last June. Recent prison riots and especially the Attica incident in New York, also exemplify this problem. "The whole bag (the Attica riots) was just a bad scene," Rabel said.

He expressed hope that the new Southern Correctional Facility in Lucasville will be able to alleviate much of this unrest.

Completed last June, the \$32.5 million establishment occupies 2700 acres of land and will eventually house several vocational and educational workshops.

## Plastic dinnerware tested for Kilcawley snack bar

The cafeteria's use of disposable plastic dinnerware last week was an experiment to gauge student opinion about it, said George Pappas, manager of university food services.

The plastic ware is intended for full service for the new student snack bar in the Kilcawley student center. "There was almost no adverse criticism about the new dinnerware" said Pappas.

The snack bar was designed for throw away silverware and dinnerware and Servomation is evaluating the available products of at least several different companies.

The reasons for switching to all disposables are numerous. An important factor, said Pappas, is the monetary savings involved. The present cost for silverware replacement alone exceeds \$4,000 a year. The estimated cost of the paper and plastics would be less than \$.04 per person served, he said.

Since there is no significant difference in costs among the considered companies, the evaluation is being based, besides on student reaction, on ecological considerations and the various companies' ability to provide adequate service.

"All the companies under consideration are very ecologically minded" said Pappas. All the paper products of the Sweetheart corporation, whose wares were in use last week, are completely bio-degradable. The plastics, however are not. Disposal techniques for the throw aways consist of a compacter, which compresses the material into a small package, and a trip to the sanitary landfill.

Experimental periods are slated for the first part of the October for the other two competing companies.

The final criterion for making the decision, however, is "will it do a good job?" said Pappas. From what he's seen, he believes so.

## YSU will sponsor two-week workshop on Guided Ed.

YSU will sponsor a two-week workshop in Individually Guided Education June 18-29, which will carry three quarter hours of graduate or under graduate credit.

The sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m., daily, and will seek to acquaint participants with the philosophy, principles, processes, implementation problems and the components related to Individually Guided Education.

The materials used will be those developed by and for the Kettering Foundation IDEA Model of Dayton, and will be

taught by Dorothy A. Fischer, assistant professor of elementary education.

For further information regarding the workshop, contact Dorothy Fischer.

### Kilcawley

(Cont. from page 1)

the person they felt to be most qualified for the position of director, learned yesterday afternoon that Hirsch had accepted YSU's offer for the position of center director. Though the confirmation obtained was verbal, a telephone call to Hirsch's residence disclosed that Hirsch had signed the University contract sent to him, and that he mailed it to the University on Wednesday.

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## Finals Week is Book-buy Week at the Y.S.U. Bookstore

The quarterly book-buy at the Y.S.U. Bookstore  
will be from June 4 thru June 9 during regular store hours.

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- A. That the title is adopted for the Fall quarter
- B. That the book is in acceptable condition
- C. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

★★★ Students must present I.D. card. ★★★

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on June 6., 7, 8

(Weds., Thurs., Fri.) He will consider all books, especially those not  
being used at Y.S.U. for Fall

YSU Bookstore 570 Fifth Ave Corner of Fifth & Grant



After 36 years of service---

## B&S Chairperson to retire

When she first came to Youngstown College in 1936, the secretarial school was the only school offering day courses. Mae D. Turner, present chairperson of the business and secretarial studies department will retire this June after having served YSU for

thirty-six years. The business and secretarial department has grown considerably since then. At the time there were only three professors instructing less than one hundred secretarial students. Today there are over five hundred students enrolled in the programs. The

staff and the courses offered have been consistently upgraded. "Our colleagues in Arts and Sciences for a long time downgraded secretarial studies, however, over the past few years the profession has gained more and more respect," she said. Turner said she will miss work-

ing at YSU. "This field is changing so fast. It's a great challenge to carry out all the projects we've begun in data processing and word processing, etc." She regrets that she will not have the opportunity to move into the new T&C building, presently under construction, which she helped to plan.

When asked what she liked best at YSU, Turner answered, "Well it certainly wasn't the buildings I had to teach in. I've always had the cooperation of the teachers, students, and the fabulous staff I've worked with. My boss has been wonderful, he has always encouraged me. That's why I've lasted so long."

Turner's future plans are indefinite as there are many things she would like to do. She may seek employment as an

accountant. She also expressed a desire to travel. At any rate, she will continue to make speeches and perhaps also write articles for various educational magazines. "I may even take some of the courses I've always wanted to take but never had the time to. I'm a professional student," she added.

Turner received a BSC degree from Columbus Business University, an AB degree in Education from YSU which she worked for while teaching, and an MS in Education from Westminster College. She was pursuing her Doctorate at Case Western Reserve University but discontinued her studies due to the death of her husband. She felt that studies would make her neglect her two teenage sons. She may resume her studies at a later date, she said.

### Buildings

(Cont. from page 1)

Hill. Some who are permanently disabled use crutches, others suffer from a disease which prevents them from using regular stairways.

This count of the number of disabled students at YSU was derived from a list of students who have requested elevator keys for campus buildings. A reason must be stated when a key is requested. At least 60 students listed some sort of permanent disability which prevent them from climbing stairs. Not included in this count are those who requested keys with temporary disabilities, such as a broken foot or sprained ankle.

Hill, who was stricken with polio when he was eight years old, said that instead of figuring out how to handle the problem of handicapped students the university instead ignores it. "YSU is doing the minimal in providing for the handicapped," said Hill. "They could at least set up some type of committee to study this university and compare it to other universities to see how they handle the problem. There should be some interaction between other universities," he said.

Hill, disgusted with the conditions that existed at YSU, almost transferred last quarter but was discouraged when he realized how many credit hours he would lose.

Kent State University has between 110 and 130 disabled students, 32 of which are in wheel chairs. It has a Developmental Service for Handicapped Students program, which employs a full time paid coordinator and secretary to aid the handicapped with everything from registration to wheelchair repair. (Hill has had three wheel chairs since he began attending YSU. One of his wheel chairs broke and axle while climbing a set of stairs.)

Rosemary Lips, coordinator for the program, says that KSU is about 3/4 accessible to the handicapped. Her program provides counseling, assistance with scheduling, helps the handicapped student cut through university red tape and aids through their college career. Developmental Services at KSU uses two vans which carry about 45 handicapped students to classes and to the downtown Kent area.

Cleveland State University which is located within the city of Cleveland, has a Committee for Disabled Students, which is cur-

rently involved in investigating the accessibility of CSU for handicapped students.

Jackie Irvine, assistant to the dean of special studies and chairman of this committee for the handicapped said that the president of CSU appointed her and 18 other members of the university community in March to study both the institutional and physical accessibility of CSU to the handicapped.

"We are receiving complete cooperation with the administration and the office of campus planning. We are presently soliciting cooperation with each department on campus to make everyone aware of the handicap situation," said Irvine. She said the committee provides personal, academic and financial service for the physically handicapped enrolled at CSU. Services include preferred registration, tapes and readers for the blind, writers, Dean Richard L. Hansford's office at Akron State University said that the university has relied more on helping students get accepted at other universities that provide for the handicapped. Hansford is the vice president and dean of student services.

His secretary said that the University of Akron has not made an attempt to provide ramps or other aids for handicapped students but instead has helped the disabled attain admittance to other schools such as Wright State, Ohio State or Kent State universities where extensive facilities are provided for the handicapped.

Hill said at YSU he must pay students \$10 a week to wheel him

to and from classes and up stairways. As an art major he spends a great deal of his time at Clingen-Waddel located on Rayen Avenue. The second floor of Clingen-Waddel, where Hill attends painting class, is accessible only after 22 steps are climbed. The lavatory entrance is 24 inches wide. Hill's wheel chair measures 25 1/2 inches in width.

Last summer Hill was informed by the director of one of the off campus privately owned downs where he lives that he damaged the lavatory walls with his wheel chair. Hill explained that the lavatory stall was just barely wide enough for his wheelchair and consequently at times he would scrape the wall as he entered the stall.

Hill said he knows of no organization on campus that deals with aiding the handicapped in any way. Hill added, "The university is still using past references of how the handicapped were treated. They used to lock the handicapped up. They just can't get a grip on the situation here and so they ignore it."

### Spotlight sets final event

In its final event of the 1972-73 Season, Spotlight Theatre will present an evening of three one-act student directed plays Wednesday and Thursday, June 6-7.

The program, scheduled for 8 p.m., in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall, will include excerpts from full-length plays by major authors.

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## Transition marks 72-73 as crucial year in YSU athletic history

The sports year, 1972-73, at YSU will certainly go down in the annals of Penguin activities as climatic and crucial. The year embraced gains and losses, even tragedy, on and off of the field of athletic endeavor.

### Football

In football, with the venerable Dwight "Dike" Beede at the helm for his final year before retirement, the initial tempo was a downbeat as the Birds dropped four straight games.

However, as the record was to later show, they lost to four top-rate teams. Then, the Birds started moving to the sound of a different drummer as they closed out the schedule with four wins and one tie, including a come-from-behind thriller over arch-rival Akron.

With a 4-4-1 record in one of the toughest schedules ever, "Dike" found himself on a merry-go-round of honors, awards and banquets. To "Dike," perhaps one of his finest honors came when two of his "kids," Bob Ferranti and Ron Jaworski, were chosen to play in the Ohio Shrine Bowl postseason game in Columbus. "Dike" also received an award at a special appreciation banquet in honor of his some 40 years of contribution to football and coaching.

### Council

(Cont. from page 1)

major events chairperson Gina Farinelli, junior business, grievance secretary/ Stephen Papalas, junior T&CC, Student organizations Frank Litch, junior T&CC, and special projects Linda Montevided, sophomore A&S.

Members of the nominating committee were also chosen from within the ranks of council. Those members are David Allen, A&S, Gina Fellacio, T&CC, Gene McClelland, business, Pat Simon, education and Mark Squicquero, RAL.

Back at the University, a selection committee was hard at work screening applicants for the now-vacated head football coaching position and rumors were going the rounds that one of the Penguin gridders might play in the famed Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama. Plans were being formulated for a huge local banquet for Coach Beede. Ron Jaworski did play in the Senior Bowl, tossing two touchdown passes in the final quarter to almost snatch a last minute win for the losing North Team.

But the banquet was never held. "Dike" was reported missing from his home on December 10 and his body was found two days later where he had slipped into a lagoon and died.

Ron Jaworski went on to become the 2nd round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams with every promise of greatness in the future.

### Basketball

Basketball had stolen the limelight when the football selection committee finally arrived at assistant Bowling Green Coach, Réy Dempsey.

Dempsey came to YSU at the start of the year in the first head coaching change ever at YSU in a major sport. He took to the University, the fans and the press like a duck to water and immediately announced spring football practice, some new game and practice techniques, the formation of a Booster Club and a Spring Football Game.

Dom Rosselli was struggling with his basketekers, having suffered severe losses through graduation and few experienced men to step into the vacant slots. It was a funny season as the Birds finished on the down side of a 10-13 mark but fought every team down to the wire, always just a couple of points off the pace.

The beautiful new Beeghly Center Gym was dedicated with a very close loss to nationally pre-season ranked Ohio University. Captain Billy Wells, the only senior on the team, led the Birds in

both scoring and rebounding. Several new names came to light that will definitely become well-known in the next couple of years.

For the first time, Dom had an official assistant coach in former Penguin star Bob Cheuy and there was also heavy concentration on recruiting. The basketball outlook for YSU is "thumbs up" for the coming year.

### Baseball

Poor weather largely curtailed the Penguin spring sports programs causing several postponements and cancellations. Nevertheless, the three YSU teams have amassed a 32-27 mark with four baseball games remaining to be played.

The Penguin baseballers have guaranteed Dom Rosselli of his 11th straight winning season and still have a chance of rewarding the mentor with his fifth straight with 20 or more victories.

The Pens took an 18-11 record into yesterday's schedule two-night doubleheader with Akron and hope to wrap-up the season today in a twin-bill at Wooster.

Aided by the hitting of senior Gregg Merrill, and sophomores Mike Szenborn and Chuck Olenych, Rosselli has done an exceptional job with only five returning lettermen. In the last fifteen games, Szenborn has collected 21 hits in 53 trips to the plate, Merrill, 17 for 43, and Olenych, 14 for 40.

Junior righthander Darl Smith has compiled the most impressive mound record at 4-1, striking out 44 in 43 1/3 innings pitched while allowing only eight earned runs.

### Golf

Golf Coach Bill Carson boosted his enviable 22-year mark to 277-85-10 as his squad closed out the year at 11-9.

As a result of inconsistent shooting, the team finished with a combined average of 79.9. John Marsco paced the Penguins with a 77.9, immediately followed by Tony Joy at 79.3 and Frank Tuscano, 79.5. All three golfers are juniors.

The Penguin netters completed their season with three wins and seven losses.

Ron Stroia's first season as tennis co-ordinator was marked by vast improvement in doubles play led by the sophomore duo of Dennis Bianco and Ken Scholl.

Injuries to Bianco and junior Jeff Catron hampered the YSU play considerably.

With all but two athletes returning for another performance in the spring of '74, the future of YSU's spring sports program appears to be very promising.

### Swimming

Bob Leahy's swimmers put together their third straight winning season finishing at 8-7 and a strong second place at the Penn-Ohio Championships, best conference showing ever for the Penguins.

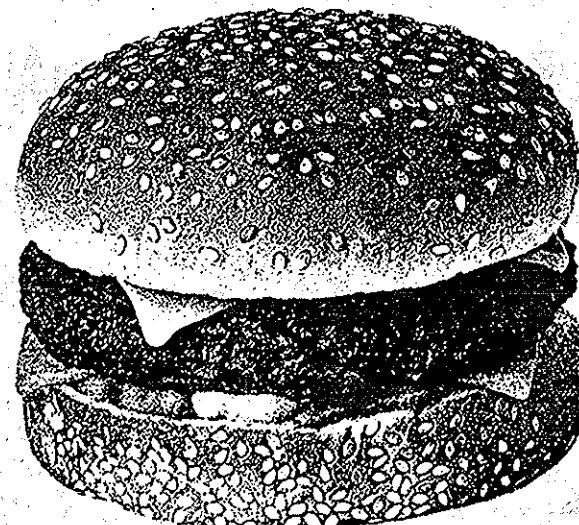
Six swimmers represented YSU at the NCAA College Division championships—they included senior Dick Tatsch, sophomore Kami Yehudai, and freshmen Randy Heckert Keith Landness, John Muchorski, and Marty Sullivan.

### New SDI

And, one final note to the year, veteran YSU Sports Information Director Bill Taylor left for the green pastures and moonshiner hills of Tennessee. The well-liked Taylor accepted a similar position at Tennessee Tech, in Cookeville.

He has been replaced, on an interim basis, by Greg Sbaraglia, a member of the University Publications Department.

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