



The Payoff - Tony Cardiero argues with Officer Harris and towtruck driver, but to no avail. Cardiero pays five dollars to keep his car.



The Tow - Five minutes have passed and Officer Harris is at it again. The owner of this car did not arrive in time to defend himself.



The Argument - Another five minutes and Harris has a new victim. Stanley Starzyk can only argue, he has no money to "redeem" his car.



Another Victim - With no money, Stanley's car cannot be saved. All he can do is stand there and watch as it vanishes in the distance.

At 4 in Engr. Science Bldg. —

Rules Considered Today

The University Senate will consider a set of liberalized social regulations in a special meeting open to all students today at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Engineering Science Building.

Considerable attention has been given to an expected confrontation between Student Government leaders and administrative authors of a minority report opposing the revised

rules.

University President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley yesterday barred the local press from the so-called "open" Senate meeting because the meeting is of University concern only. Students, faculty, administration members and university personnel will be permitted to attend the meeting.

The set of more liberalized social rules passed the Univer-

sity's Student Affairs in two separate votes last week. The new social rules had previously been drafted and indorsed by the Ad Hoc Committee on Social Regulations.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Darrell Rishel, Dean of Women Dr. Edith Painter, and Dean of Men Mr. John Gillespie, oppose the revised rules and have drafted a minority report.

THE JAMBAR

Friday, March 13, 1970 YOUNGSTOWN STATE. Volume 47—No.40

Kurjan In, Out, In Again In Discipline Shake-Up

Whether or not Ken Kurjan, recently dismissed student member of the Discipline Committee, will serve on that committee is up in the air, according to Dr. Darrell Rishel, dean of student affairs.

Kurjan, who was appointed as a Student Council representative to the committee, was forbidden to enter the discipline meeting last week after he was classified "ineligible to be appointed to the position" by Dr. Rishel.

Kurjan received an apology and reinstatement letter from the committee's chairman William Gutnecht yesterday, but Dr. Rishel contends that Kurjan's appointment is still in question.

According to Dr. Rishel, it will be up to the Discipline Committee to accept or reject Kurjan until there is a Student Affairs meeting.

Accrediting the *Jambar* with his new understanding of the issue, Gutnecht said, "There is always a lot of confusion about appointments, and I didn't realize until I read the article that Kurjan was on Student Council and was rightfully in the seat. He never told us he was from Student Council. And of course, this solves the question of the validity of his vote on that student's suspension."

However, Pete Isgro, student government president, feels that Kurjan is not the only one that deserves an apology. "Gutnecht called me a dictator," Isgro said, "So I think he owes me an apology. Besides, he was specifically told at the committee meeting that Kurjan was a coun-

cil member."

Dr. Rishel stated, "As far as I can see, they have no choice but to reject Kurjan, since the ruling of the Executive Committee of the Senate "has been

misinterpreted." The ruling requires that six schools be represented.

Rishel expects Student Affairs to reject Kurjan on Friday.



Marilyn Klingensmith, a senior in arts and sciences, had some early thoughts yesterday about the approach of Spring Break. Although Marilyn didn't intend to hitchhike to Florida while she posed for this photograph, she had many offers to take her there.

Buildings Bombed

NEW YORK AP — A series of bomb blasts wrecked skyscraper offices of three of the nation's corporate giants yesterday, in a pattern similar to an antiestablishment vendetta of planted explosives last summer and fall.

Because of anonymous forewarnings, there were no injuries in the latest bombings for which a self-described revolutionary group claimed credit. Phony threats emptied other city buildings, as police responded to 137 bomb scares in the first 16 hours of the day.

Anonymous telephone calls were received in advance of the explosions, and night workers in the target areas were evacuated.

The first batch in the similar series of bombings covered a period from last July to November. Bombs exploded at a United Fruit Co. pier, the Marine Midland Grace Trust Co., General Motors, RCA and Chase Manhattan Bank skyscrapers, the Criminal Courts buildings in downtown Manhattan, a federal office building and an armed forces induction center.

18 Vote May Be In Effect 1972

WASHINGTON AP — The Senate was urged today by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., to make a proposed lowering of the voting age to 18 effective only after the 1972 presidential election.

Allen, continuing to block a vote on the 18-year-old vote amendment to the legislation to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act, said that if it were adopted and later ruled invalid by the Supreme Court, the next presidential election could be thrown into confusion.

He asked the Senate to assume the court ruling came several days after millions of young people aged 18 to 21 had voted in the 1972 election.

"What sort of confusion would reign?" he asked. "Who would be president?"

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., backing Allen's proposal to make the effective date Jan. 1, 1973, said the sequence of events Allen outlined could result in the 1972 presidential election being thrown into the House of Representatives.

Similar arguments against the 18-year-old vote amendment of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had been made earlier by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the GOP leader, and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., ranking minority member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Mansfield's amendment, lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections—federal, state, and local—would take effect Jan. 1, 1971. It survived a crucial test late Wednesday when the Senate voted 62-21 against tabling it.

This strongly indicated that Mansfield's amendment will pre-

vail in the Senate, but he told newsmen he now is not at all certain that action on it and the voting rights bill can be completed this week even if the Senate meets on Saturday.

Nixon Chooses New Draft Director; Replaces Hershey

WASHINGTON AP — Curtis W. Tarr, President Nixon's choice to succeed Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as draft director, said Thursday he is accepting the assignment somewhat reluctantly with the hope he can "serve the young people of America."

Tarr, a rather gangling man of 45, has been for the past nine months assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs.

But in discussing Nixon's decision to nominate him to be director of Selective Service, Tarr emphasized his much greater experience as an educator in close touch with American youth.

For six years before joining the Nixon administration, Republican Tarr was president of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. Before that he acted briefly as director of Stanford University's summer session and assistant dean of its School of Humanities and Sciences.

With this background, Tarr said, he hopes his work as draft chief will permit him to continue to serve young people.

Asked by newsmen at the White House for his attitudes toward student deferments and proposals for an all-volunteer army, Tarr said he would remain silent on such subjects until he testifies at Senate confirmation hearing.

He seemed to make it evident, however, that his views differ markedly, at least in some areas, from those of the aging Hershey who retired Feb. 16 after serving as draft director since World War II.

When asked if he would carry on in the Hershey tradition, Tarr said, "Man has to be individual," and added that he has no intention of copying anyone's philosophy or life style.

On another point—last November's anti-Vietnam "March on Washington" Tarr's words seemed a far cry from the criticism voiced by Hershey.

Tarr said of the march: "It was certainly an expression by a substantial number of people whose feelings certainly were sincere."

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Faculty Voices Opinion—**Students Active In Committees**

Student participation at the administrative level has undergone considerable change this year with the addition of student members to all faculty committees. Every committee has been expanded to include student members as well as affording them voting privileges.

Some committees have met with student representatives before, but this year voting and attendance privileges for students were expanded to every committee. The Faculty Senate also allows chosen representatives to attend and voice opinions.

According to a recent *Jambar* survey, most students and faculty questioned stated that participation has been worthwhile.

How have students affected these committees? Most of the faculty questioned agreed that there has been no great change in procedure or discussion. Dr. V. Hare has no complaints to voice and described the students as "very helpful" with "valid suggestions" of "pertinent" topics on her committee for the selection of textbooks and course planning in English.

B.J. Yozwiak, Chairman of the University Publications Board, approves student attendance and stated that even unassigned students attend—such as members of the *Neon* staff.

S.J. Skarote a member of the Student Academic Guidance and Registration Committee stated that several students have participated and that faculty members do listen to student's suggestions.

According to Al Bright the ratio of student-faculty attendance on the Student Affairs Committee is "about even", but according to a student on the

Lucas Hits Article On Candidacy

Father Joseph R. Lucas, YSU associate professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies, denounced recent publicity on his candidacy for the 19th Congressional District of Ohio in the "Twin Circle—The National Catholic Press as "more conservative and reactionary than Vatican views."

Father Lyons also stated that if Father Lucas runs, it will "stir up hostility against the Church and confuse the faithful." Father Lucas replied in a statement, Monday, that Father Lyons, himself, is involved in the politics of the war in Vietnam and even spoke to YSU's YAF earlier this Quarter.

Father Lucas feels that no damage has been done to his campaign considering the paper's known conservatism and extremely limited circulation.

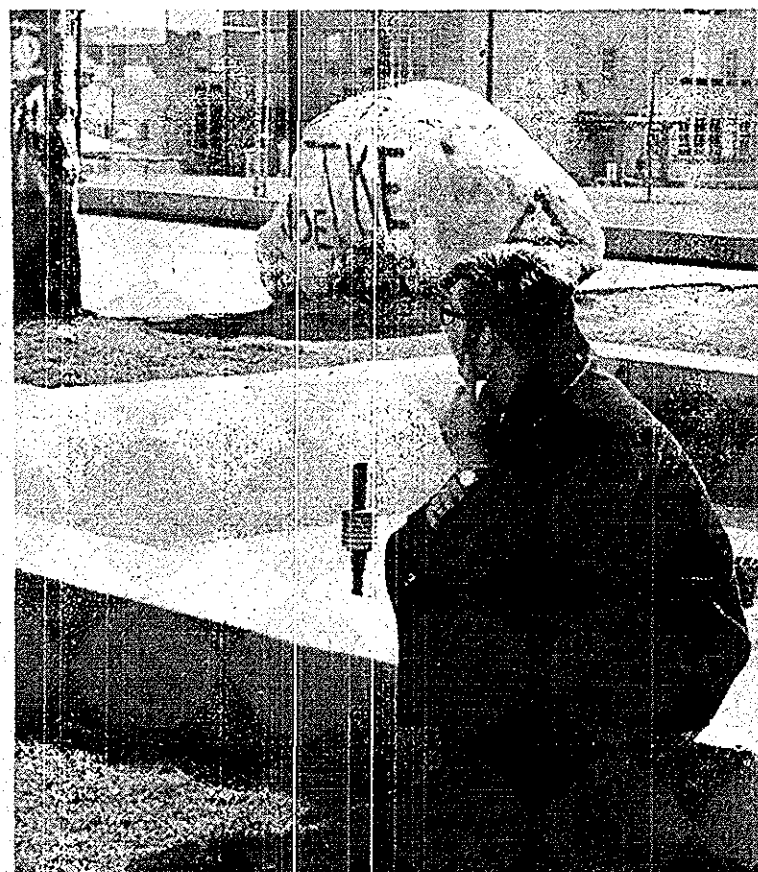
Scholarship and Financial Aids Subcommittee, Miss Soloman, the faculty has only 60% attendance while the students have 100%. This may not be true for every committee. Mr. Crites a member of the senate stated that a student came on "crutches on an icy day."

Chairman of the Scholarship and Financial Aids Subcommittee N. Sturm, stated that students offer good suggestions, although some speak up in order to "look busy". No unassigned students participate because of the committees irregular schedule.

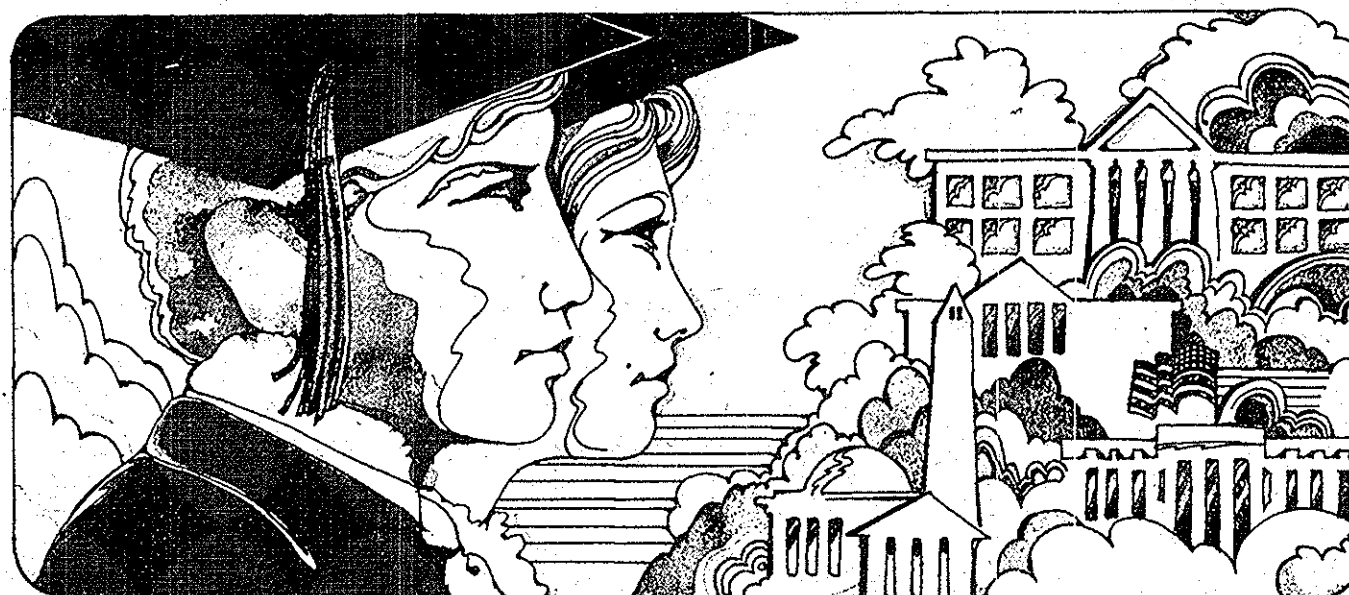
Some members of the Senate weren't so enthusiastic. Dr. Phillip Hahn, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Senate, had "no criticism of observing" students. He also sta-

ted that it in no way changed the voiced opinions of the faculty. The students' presence was acknowledged and they sat in the back. In order to see what they were doing he would have needed a "periscope with a reverse mirror."

E. Reilly, another Senate member, stated that student attendance was "not a good idea. There are things said that aren't for students to hear." Hefelt that the faculty might be inhibited by student attendance. He also voiced the opinion that if the faculty came to student council meetings the students might not speak up. He felt that they could contribute nothing. "Channels of communication are already open", and that student participation could only be a "hindrance".



YSU's version of "The Thinker" contemplates the arrival of Spring in Kilcawley Amphitheater

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The Enemy

Today the struggle over liberalized social regulations comes to a climax. Students will argue for the revised rules, while the administration may support the existing rules. Whatever the outcome, the effect of the social rules will be about the same.

But, there is more at stake in the social rules confrontation than the rules themselves. The confrontation represents the first legitimate protest by students against the administration.

Up to now University policy regarding students has been determined by the administration. Student opinion has been considered, then forgotten.

The attempt to liberalize the social regulations is both an active and legitimate attempt at student involvement. Student representatives have gone through the proper channels to revise disregarded rules.

Now the question if students have the legitimate right to propose University revisions is being tested. The administration's minority report suggests that they do not have that right.

If this is to be a University of students, for students, it is necessary for students to play an active role in the University's policy.

To insure activism and progress in all facets of the University, we urge support of this issue.

Pogo phrased it perfectly when he said, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

University Forum

Disagrees With Dean Rishel

Dr. Rishel states in the March 10th *Jambar*, "The existing social regulations are not quite as realistic as we would want them to be," if they're not, then how in the name of "realistic" progress can these changes occur. I'm sure they won't by simply rearranging them in a different order as he has done in his minority report. There is one and only one way, that is "realistic" progress. This is what the members of Student Government and the Student Affairs Committee have been trying to do for the last two months, rather than a futile rearrangement.

I must compliment Dr. Rishel on his discovery of a solution to the problem he stated "but we need a norm to operate." From this statement it is implied he has found a norm, yet I can not readily see it.

He further stated, "It is a fact of life that outside pressures exist and we must maintain an interaction between the University and the community." If this is the main cause for the minority report, then there shall never be any need for either student opinion or student cooperation in committee work. The real power then lies in the community, not with students, faculty and administrators. Further more the objectives of this University are nothing more than words written on paper. Are the real objectives to simply force each student into a mold created by the community? If a man is not willing to stand up and defend what he believes is "realistic", against public pressures, then he has no real function in life.

He further stated in the *Vindicator* "being an adult necessarily doesn't mean being responsible," if so, don't put social regulations on mature students without having social regulations for mature faculty members and administrators.

Peter J. Isgro
President of Student Government

The Jambar

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- Assoc. Adv. Manager Michael Duquin
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Mary Powell
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Scriven Says YSU Not Inferior

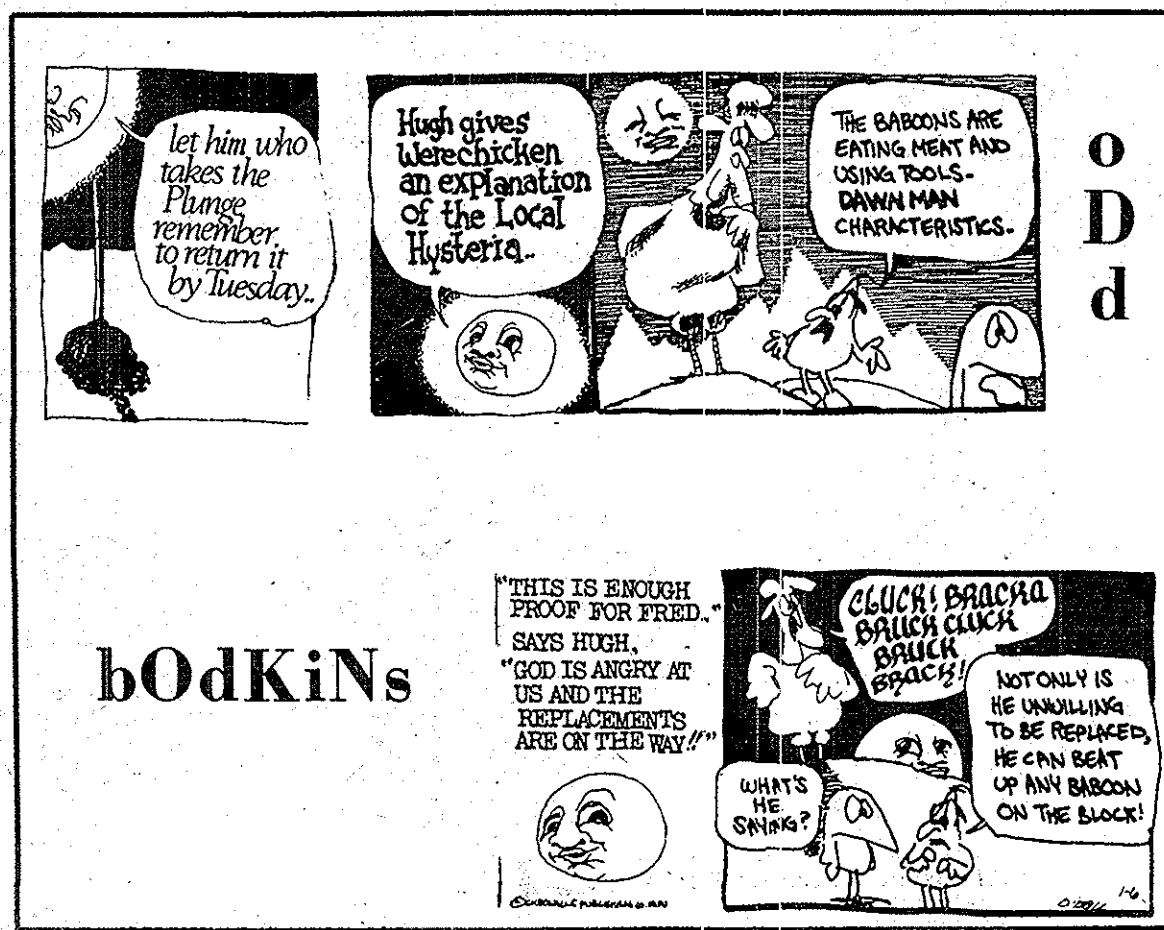
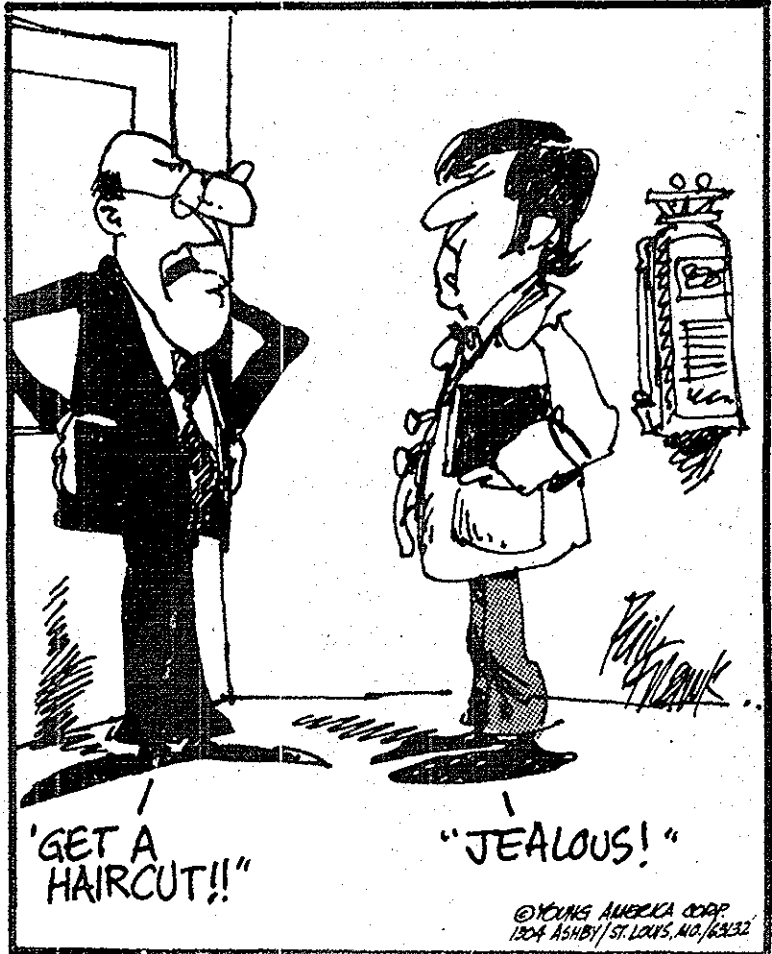
During the past four years, much research based on the academic achievement of our students has taken place. This research was completed by the American College Testing Program on thousands of our students and the results were compared with students in institutions throughout the United States. The research provided a comprehensive description of our students, their ACT scores, high school grades, and educational and biographical information. Our students were not found wanting or inferior.

During recent years our faculty, our students, and our academic programs have been thoroughly evaluated by many national and regional professional accrediting associations. These evaluations point out especially a great dedication to teaching, the pride both students and faculty take in high accomplishment, the excellent preparation of our faculty, and the acceptability of our graduates to employers.

In contrast to the above, it is indeed disappointing to read belittling and unfounded statements concerning the academic ability of our students, the competency of our faculty, and the academic endeavors at our institution. Is it not time that we base our understanding on facts which have been researched over a period of years, on facts resulting from visitations of learned societies on campus, and on the achievements of our students in business, industry, and education? Having done so myself, I am convinced that we need apologize to no one for our student body, our faculty, or our institution.

Dr. J. A. Scriven
Dean of Admissions and Records

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Florida Prepares For Spring

By Dave Davison

With the long-awaited spring break almost here, students can look forward to a week's retreat to lick their academic wounds and prepare for the next round in their battle towards a higher education.

For some, this will mean a week at home spent with accusing parents who will ask how anyone can spend so much money in the name of academic pursuit and yet receive such meager rewards; for others it will mean gathering with friends at local pubs to drink (or smoke, as the case may be) and discuss how to shake off that sophomore slump which has managed to hang on throughout junior and senior years; and for yet others, it will mean a week's sojourn to the land of sun, fun, games, motherhood, the flag, apple pie and the American Independence Party, the deep South. Some, if lucky, may even return.

Florida is a deep south state favored by vacationing college students and for the sake of illustration will be used as an example.

Florida towns are a paradox within themselves. Many of them have signs erected by the local chamber of commerce at the outskirts of town welcoming college students and inviting them to have fun. These same towns also have policemen eagerly waiting to arrest anyone who does.

Police chiefs in these towns are right now probably issuing instructions to their underlings about how to handle the upcoming invasion. We offer the

following as a possible example of how something like that might go:

"All right men, this is the chief speaking. Now listen and listen hard. Next week we will be faced with what could well be the biggest challenge in the department's history. How you react to this challenge will reflect the department and our town to the world as seen through the eyes of the major networks, one of which will probably be here to televise what goes on."

"Next week, men, our innocent little town will be invaded by what experts, ranging from the National Review to Al Capp, has called one of the greatest threats to our American way of life."

"What is it chief," a nervous rookie asks, "the mafia." "No, nothing as old-fashioned and American as that." "Well, what then," the rookie continues, "Black Panthers, the Chicago Seven, the Russian army, school buses..." "No," the chief interrupts, "worse than that. Next week at this time, our little town will be infested with horror of horrors, college students and I don't have to tell you what kind of reputation they have."

"Now, lets make sure our plan of action is set and our equipment for dealing with this menace is ready." "First you members of the hard hat and

stick squad. You guys make sure your sticks are in good shape and keep your arms loose. You will be our first line of defense if anything happens."

"Next, the mace and tear gas squad. You men make sure your gas masks are working and get in some extra practice on the firing range before next week."

"Lastly, you Narc squad members. Keep your noses sharp and whatever you do, don't catch a cold. Better make sure you have a adequate supply of decongestant capsules handy, just in case. We're depending on you guys for the undercover work. All right, anybody got any questions?"

"Yeah chief," a patrolman asks, "how will we be able to recognize the enemy?" "They'll be easy to spot," replies the

chief. "Many will be wearing long hair, beards, moustaches, and loud clothes." Is that description for the boys or the girls?" another patrolman asks. "Both," the chief replies. "You will be able to tell the girls because they will be wearing tops to their bathing suits, most of them anyway."

"What sad things are these students going to do here anyway," another rookie blurts out. "They'll carry on, dance, swim, drink, chase girls in skimpy bathing suits, and other unwholesome activities," the chief replies. "But, chief," another patrolman injects, "that's what we used to do when we were young."

"That was different," the chief replies. "When we did it, it was good, clean, American fun. Now it's all politically motivated and anyone knows anytime the youngsters deal with politics and other things they don't know about, it ain't healthy."

"Chief," another rookie says, "if these students are such a menace, why don't we tear down the welcome signs and ban them from entering the town."

"Don't be dumb, rookie," the chief says. "If the students don't come into town, they don't spend any money. If they don't spend any money what's our innocent little town gonna do for finances throughout the year. Besides, a lot of that

(continued on page 7)

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Open Letter From Pugsley

To the Students Who Wrote the Open Letter on Organic Chemistry 719:

Dear Students:

This will respond to your open letter in the *Jambar*. Although I believe that a preferable approach would have been to discuss the problem with me, perhaps you have generated enough public interest so that this is the best method of reply.

As a matter of background for those who otherwise are unacquainted with the situation let me point out that the normal time for this class is during the day and there are 5 or 6 sections then. This trailer section in which you enrolled was developed to accommodate working people, persons who must repeat the course, or those who for personal reasons prefer this time. I should note also that there are students in the class who would be deprived of their opportunity to attend the class if it started earlier. The class time was established particularly to serve these students and having enrolled them, the University is bound to continue the schedule they accepted unless they can accommodate another schedule. Some cannot. As the course is now taught there is one 1½ hour lecture period one evening, and a one hour lecture period followed by a three hour laboratory the second evening. This accounts for the time of 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. session one of the two nights. It may be that a two hour lecture one evening, and a one hour lecture followed by the three hour laboratory would be a preferable mix. If so, this would allow the class to close at 10:30 p.m. Dr. Rand will consider this possibility for the next year. However, the three hour laboratory cannot be split, nor is an earlier starting time than 6:30 p.m. possible for some for whom the class was created.

There are several points in your letter that Dr. Rand believes require correction. He informs me that he did not tell you that he had inherited this schedule from his predecessor as you state. It was initiated at Dr. Rand's request a year and a half ago primarily to serve persons who are employed. Secondly, he tells me that he did not suggest you see Vice President Coffield or that you "leave him out of it." Normally your problem should have been taken from Dr. Rand to Dean Dykema, not to Dr. Coffield.

You say that the University should not "jeopardize our safety any longer". But the time and other conditions under which this class meets were known before you enrolled. These were apparently acceptable or you would not have enrolled for the class. Knowing that, why is the situation different now than when you made your decision to enroll?

The concern of the University for the welfare and safety of its students seems to me to have been very evident in the major improvements that have been made in campus lighting during the last two years, in the improvement of parking facilities, and in the doubling of the security force. There is not much difference in whether an evening class closes at 10:00, 10:30, or 11:00 in terms of hazard. I have an idea that you often leave other engagements or personal affairs as late as eleven in the evening and under no better security conditions. Therefore, I urge those of you who are apprehensive about security to enroll in daylight hours only. It seems to me that feeling as you do your own sense of security requires such action on your part.

Sincerely,
A. L. Pugsley

Campus Calendar

March 13

Intersivity Christian Fellowship at 12 p.m. in Pollock House
Spanish Club at 8 p.m. in Pollock House

Sociology Class at 9 a.m. in Pollock House

Gamma Sigma Sigma at 1 p.m. in Pollock House

Community of Concern at 12 p.m. in Buckeye Room

Student Affairs at 12 p.m. in Carnation Room

English Dept. at 3:30 p.m. in Faculty Lounge

TKE Silent Movies at 6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall

Deans Council at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci Auditorium

Drama Dept: Rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium

Art Dept: Film Festival at 8 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium

Alpha Kappa Psi Speaker: Dick McLaughlin at 11 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium

SNEA Irish Waffle Sale at 11 a.m. in Kilcawley Amphetheater

International Students Organization at 9 p.m. in YWCA

Gamma Sigma Sigma Installation at 6:30 p.m. in Member's House
Alpha Tau Gamma at 10 p.m. in Wick Motor Inn
Am. Institute of Biological Sciences at 3 p.m. in Ward Beecher 407

March 14

YSU Women's Club at 12:30 p.m. in Carnation Room

Alpha Kappa Alpha at 11 a.m. in Dana Recital Hall

Dr. Vogel Rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall

Drama Dept: Rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium

Organization of Arab Students at 2 p.m. in East Hall 10

SAE Party at 9 p.m. in House

March 15

Scabbard & Blade at 1 p.m. in Pollock House 24

Order of Diana at 7 p.m. in TKE House

Orthodox Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in St. Michael's

DANA SERIES: YSU choir at 8 p.m. in St. John's

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WAKE UP, THAT IS!

IT IS TIME FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF YSU TO ESTABLISH A POSITIVE AND REALISTIC ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE NEEDS AND DESIRES OF THE FACULTY!

FOR EXAMPLE: What determines the beginning salary of a faculty member?

Why are new members of the faculty, with little or no teaching experience paid more than experienced teachers?

How are salary adjustments determined? The president pays lip service to "merit", yet he does not provide the funds for "merit raises."

On what basis are the too many administrators paid, since most of them contribute only to the proliferation of paper work rather than to classroom teaching. Yet President Pugley insists that this will remain primarily a teaching institution!

WHO IS MAKING THE MONEY? THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY AND THE TAXPAYERS OF OHIO HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW!!!

SALARIES AND THE CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH THEY ARE PAID SHOULD BE MADE A MATTER OF PUBLIC RECORD. THE LAW SO SPECIFIES!

QUESTION? IS IT TRUE THAT ANY YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY FACULTY MEMBER WHO ELECTS TO PERMIT STUDENT EVALUATION OF HIMSELF DURING REGULAR CLASS PERIODS MAY BE WAIVING HIS RIGHTS IN LAW TO RECOVER FROM INJURY AND DEFAMATION TO HIS REPUTATION CAUSED BY SUBSEQUENT PUBLICATION OF DATA PROVIDED BY THE EVALUATION?

DOES A FRESHMAN HAVE THE QUALIFICATIONS TO EVALUATE A FACULTY MEMBER WHO MAY HAVE SPENT TWENTY YEARS IN STUDYING AND TEACHING HIS DISCIPLINE? CONSIDER THIS, IN LIGHT OF THE FACT THAT STATISTICS PROVIDED BY THE AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM (ACT) RESEARCH SERVICE REVEAL THAT YSU STUDENTS, AS A GROUP, SCORE BELOW THE NATIONAL MEAN ON THE ACT. (It is questionable that the student evaluators could even understand some of the judgments they are called upon to make!)

HOW LONG WILL THIS GO ON? IS THE FACULTY SO WEAK AND SO DIVIDED THAT IT HAS BECOME THE DOORMAT FOR ADMINISTRATORS (IN THEIR PLUSH OFFICES, MANIPULATING THEIR EXPENSES) AND FOR THE STUDENTS (some of whom can't spell a word that has more than four letters), YES, EVEN FOR THE LEGISLATORS DEMANDING A FORTY HOUR WEEK? (LORD, MAY MY WORK BE REDUCED TO FORTY HOURS?)

IT IS TIME TO UNITE! A UNION! MY GOODNESS, YOU RECALL, "HOW UNPROFESSIONAL!" IS IT PROFESSIONAL FOR YOU TO GO, HAT IN HAND, ASKING FOR A RAISE ONLY TO BE TOLD THAT IF YOU DO NOT LIKE IT, LEAVE, AND YOU'LL BE REPLACED? HOW PROFESSIONAL ARE YOU, WHEN ANY EIGHTEEN YEAR OLD HAS THE POWER TO RUM YOUR ASK: DO THEY REALLY INTEND TO USE STUDENT EVALUATIONS TO DETERMINE SALARIES AND PROMOTIONS?

The above flyer was anonymously distributed to faculty members yesterday to elicit concern over the possible effects of the Faculty Evaluation sponsored by Student Council.

Slipped under office doorways, and placed in the faculty cafeteria, the flyer implied that a faculty member's salary will be determined according to an evaluation by incompetent YSU students.

Graduate students or students who wish to attend graduate school can apply for their Graduate Record Exam at the Counseling and Testing Center, Ford Hall, First Floor.

The tests are scheduled for Saturday, April 25, and Saturday, July 11, with a Morning Aptitude Test, costing \$8 and an Advance Test costing \$9.

The closing dates for registration are April 7 for the first test, June 23 for the second test.

For further information, contact Mrs. Mary Ann Dobrich, Director of Testing.

Florida Prepares

(continued from page 5)

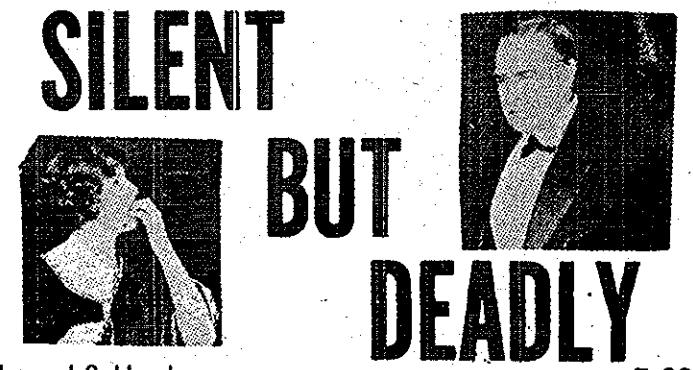
money goes towards paying our salaries."

"Chief, one last question," a nervous patrolman blurts out. "How can we tell the bad ones from the good ones?" "You can't, the chief replies," treat them all alike, as if they're bad."

"But chief, is that fair," the patrolman continues, "there surely must be some difference between the rowdy, dangerous ones and the lawabiding ones."

"In answering that," the chief says, "I can only paraphrase the words of Vice President Agnew. 'If you've seen one college student, you've them all.'"

SILENT BUT DEADLY



Laurel & Hardy 7:00
 Chaplin Program 7:20
 Son of the Sheik 8:00
 (Rudolph Valentino)
 Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde 9:20
 (John Barrymore)

Fri. March 13
 Dana Recital Hall - YSU Campus
 Admission \$1.00

CLASSIFIEDS

NOW AVAILABLE — for immediate occupancy male students only. \$135.00 Spring Quarter. Call for details. Parkview Manor management Co. 747-7202 ask for Mr. Fleck or Mr. Mostov.

ERNIE (FRED): We won't tell anyone you have big feet unless you want us to. Friends.

1M13C

FOR SALE — 50 square yards carpeting, living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Lamps also. If interested call 782-7958.

1M13B

ERNIE (FRED): Go Greek, S&S.

1M13C

WANTED — Ride to Alliance on March 20th. Contact Vera Markovich at the YWCA or phone 746-6361.

1M13C

FOR SALE — 1967 Buick Skylark convertible, V-8, automatic. Call 533-6568 after 5:30.

1M13M

ATTENTION CAPON KID! Congratulations on winning the Hairy Buffalo Championship in Reading, from Room 218, keep up the good work!

1M13C

FOR SALE — 1965 Pontiac Tempest 6 Cylinder Automatic. Better than average condition. Call 799-2198.

1M13C

TO MY WIFE JANE: Happy Birthday on this "Lucky Day" — Fri. 13th. See you tonight after work. Love, your husband Joe.

1M13C

USED TEXTBOOKS — Buy and Sell. A Phi O Book Sale — first week of Spring Quarter. Engr. and Sci. Lobby.

1M13C

FOR SALE — 1970 Volkswagen, 4 months old, radio, rear seat speaker, undercoated, excellent condition. 788-9154.

2M13H

USED TEXTBOOKS — Buy and Sell. A Phi O Book Sale — first week of Spring Quarter. Engr. and Sci. Lobby.

1M13C

CLEAN ROOM — For rent with bath facilities; \$35 per month. Call Mrs. Wilson at 743-6734; Free conversation. 3M13C

SOS-SOS-SOS-SOS-SOS-SOS-SOS-SOS-SOS-SOS-SOS-SOS-SOS-SOS-SOS-SOS

2M13H

TO G.E.K. — Happy Easter, Darling. Love M.L.F.

1M13C

ATTENTION — Need ride to Florida — will share expenses — Call 743-7228.

1M13C

FOR SALE — 1965 Triumph TR-4, A-1 condition. 799-2825

1M13M

FOR SALE — 1966 MGB. Navy Blue. Good Condition; Must Sacrifice. 393-6524 (Warren)

1M13C

FOR SALE — '68 Triumph 6 T-6. Excellent condition. Great for summer fun. Wire wheels, radio. Call 799-4807 after 10 p.m. weekdays, ask for Bob.

1M13C

ATTENTION — Word has it that Ted McAllen of RADE'S BUSCHEMEN popped out to Rick Knapik of BOSCHE'S RADER'S ending a come-from-behind rally in a game called after the 5th because of mud, tied 7-7 at Ricky Ridge Rec. area — music supplied by the Ice Rink. What-a-crow! Notably absent was Patsy "Strikeout" Gilmartin.

1M13C

HELP WANTED — Student to live in funeral home and assist with ambulance and funeral work, furnished apartment provided—also for summer. Contact 755-1401.

2M13B

HELP WANTED — Full or part-time help to demonstrate the amazing Slim Gym — phone 755-9822 between 9:30-4:00 or 744-1441.

5M13B

USED TEXTBOOKS — Buy and Sell. A Phi O Book Sale — first week of Spring Quarter. Engr. and Sci. Lobby.

1M13C

MALE COLLEGE STUDENTS — 4 bedroom apt. Very clean with kit. facilities. Call 747-7556 — ask for Tony.

4M13C

ROOMS FOR RENT — Clean, reasonable, new furniture, student approved. Call 782-0548 or 747-2209.

BONES (BLEACHED) — Bones and skulls needed by March 21st. If you comply, you may find out why. Please call 757-3066.

1M13C

CLEANING YOUR CLOSETS? — 757-3066 will gladly take all bleached bones and skulls off your hands and out of your consciences.

1M13C

RIDE NEEDED — To and from Warren, Days, Spring Quarter. Will share expenses. Please call 399-7484.

1M13C

ANNOUNCEMENT — The Brothers of Delta Chi wish to announce the Pledge Program of the 70's. "Operation Mini-Pledge" is designed for the guy who hasn't had "time" to pledge us before. Phone 743-8347 or contact any Brother.

1M13C

ANNOUNCEMENT — Silent Film Festival, Dana Recital Hall. 7:00, Friday, March 13th.

1M13C

GOODBYE — My beloved capitalist peeg fiancé. Remember the road to Kent is short. See you on our honeymoon. Love, Suzette.

1M13C

FOR SALE — 1967 Harley Davidson 74. Clean, under 8,000 miles. Call 743-9893, ask for John 5-6 p.m. or leave message.

1M13C

ATTENTION ALL — Attend the Second Annual Cops and Robbers Rally, March 15 at Conway Ford. Registration: 12:00-1:00. Fee: \$3.

1M13C

FOR RENT — Perfect furnished efficiency apartment. 7 min. drive (2 1/2 miles from campus) \$55 monthly. Call 759-2687.

1M13C

WANTED — Automatic transmission for '57 Pontiac engine, parts and accessories for '34 Ford Coupe. Call New Castle 658-7833 after 4 p.m.

1M13C

ATTENTION — Typing. Experienced, reasonable. Call 782-0207.

1M13C

1969-70 Cagers; Youthful Success

Successful, historical, disappointing, youthful, promising, and eventful, are some of the many adjectives that can be used in describing the events surrounding the 1969-70 YSU basketball squad.

The Penguin cagers were, at their very least, successful. They finished the season with a 22-5 record, the best since 1963-4, broke the consecutive win mark with 19 straight victories, won all 14 home games, finished in the top ten in both national small college rankings, and were invited to play in the NCAA Mideast Tournament.

Individual successes came also. Diminutive Coach Dom Rosselli made the basketball record books by winning his 400th career victory. The likeable little coach received notice from President Nixon on his remarkable achievement, and placed his name in basketball annals alongside great coaches Adolph Rupp, Phog Allen, Hank Iba, and John Wooden.

Individual players were also recognized. Six foot nine inch Will Teague, the team's captain, made honorable mention on the small college All American team. The friendly Teague, largest man ever to play basketball at Youngstown, finished his college career hoping to gain a spot in the pros.

The big story of the year, however, was little. Five foot ten inch sophomore Billy Johnson made YSU forget about the graduation of scoring ace John McElroy. Billy "the kid" became the highest sophomore scorer in Penquin history by topping Tony Knotts former rank of 551. Johnson's 582 total points is the fourth highest ever recorded at YSU in one season.

Not only did Johnson establish himself as one of the country's leading scoring threats with a 32.3 per game average, but the sophomore star made the NCAA's All Tournament team at Reading, Pa.

The projection for next year is a very optimistic one. The nationally ranked Penguins will lose only one player from the starting five in Will Teague. Sophomore starters Johnson, Ron Smith, Chuck Montgomery, Jeff Skeels and Gregg Merrill will return, as well as junior rebounding ace Bob Patton. Bill McMeans, a 6 foot 8 inch All-Ohio selection from North Lima is expected to battle with a number of players for Teague's job. Also returning are Rich Denamen, Chris Ellis, J.C. Williams, Joe Ziak, Tom Cope, and Lindsey Randall.

The season of 1969-70 is over, but the next decade should produce the same success that has always characterized YSU basketball.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY			
Final Exam Schedule			
Monday, March 16, through Saturday, March 21			
The class which meets regularly on:	Will have its final examination on:	The class which meets regularly on:	Will have its final examination on:
MWF 0800	M 16; 0800-1000	TTH 17-19 0800	TH 19; 0800-1000
0900	W 18; 0800-1000	0930	T 17; 0800-1000
1000	M 16; 1030-1230	1100	T 17; 1030-1230
1100	W 18; 1030-1230	1230	TH 19; 1030-1230
1200	F 20; 1030-1230	1400	T 17; 1400-1600
1300	M 16; 1400-1600	1530	TH 19; 1400-1600
1400	W 18; 1400-1600	1700, 1730, 1800	T 17; 1630-1830
1500	F 20; 1400-1600	1900	T 17; 2000-2200
		2030	TH 19; 2000-2200
MW 1700, 1730, 1800	M 16; 1630-1830	F 1700	F 20; 1630-1830
1900	W 18; 2000-2200	1800	F 20; 1800-2000
2030	M 16; 2000-2200	1900	F 20; 2000-2200
		2000	F 20; 2000-2200
M 1900-2200	M 16; 2000-2200	S 0800	S 21; Saturday final
T 1900-2200	T 17; 2000-2200	0900	examinations will be
W 1900-2200	W 18; 2000-2200	1050	at the scheduled
TH 1900-2200	TH 19; 2000-2200		class periods.

For classes which meet regularly in two or more schedule patterns, the teacher will announce which of the eligible examination periods will be used. For example, a five-quarter-hour course meeting regularly MWF 1200-1250 and TTH 1230-1320 would have two eligible examination periods: F 1030-1230 and TH 1030-1230; a 5 quarter-hour course meeting MW 0800-0950, and F 0800-0950 would have at least two eligible examination periods: M 0800-1000 and W 0800-1000, and probably F 0800-1000.

Senior Examinations: There will be no separate period for senior examinations. Seniors will take their final examinations according to the schedule given above.

Notes:

- A fee of \$5 may be charged for a final examination taken at any time other than the scheduled time. A Late Examination Permit may be secured in the office of the appropriate academic dean.
- If the regularly scheduled hour for the class does not appear on the schedule, the instructor will set the time for the examination.
- If a student has three or more examinations on one day he should attempt to reschedule one or more of those examinations on another day when the teacher has an examination.

YSU Tankers Head To Michigan

Six members of the YSU swim team have qualified to compete in the NCAA nationals, March 19, 20, and 21 at Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan. Our divers, Dale Welk and Nick Gavolas, have qualified along with the 400-yard freestyle relay team. Gavolas was in the meet last year, and Welk has competed in it the last two years. Welk has a chance to become the second Penguin swimmer ever to earn All-American berths in the two separate events.

Senior George Kavish, junior Tom Parker, freshman Fred Klein, and Freshman Tim Lafferty make up the 400-yard free-style relay team. Lafferty will also be competing in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events.

Coach Johnson's swimmers have competed in the nationals six out of its seven years of existence.

McGRAW-EDISON POWER SYSTEMS DIVISION

A national manufacturer of electrical distribution and transmission products will be on campus

MARCH 17, 1970

To interview degree candidates in:

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For positions in field sales, design and development, production engineering, and manufacturing engineering


Openings are for Canonsburg, Pa., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Zanesville, Ohio

The Power Systems Division is an autonomous member of the McGraw-Edison Company, with headquarters located in Canonsburg, Pa., eighteen miles southwest of Pittsburgh

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Spectators Welcome

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The Bavarian House

Every Friday 11 - 5

Large Pitcher 96¢