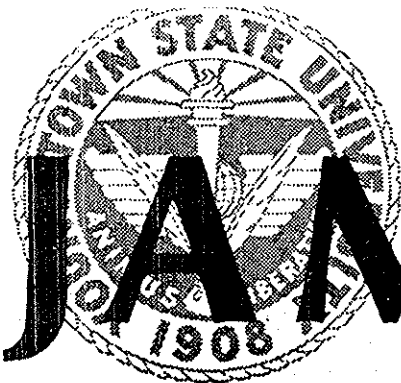


# THE JAMBAR



Friday, February 19, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 48 - No. 34



LINCOLN LAKE—Terry Wilkes, junior German major, wades across a puddle formed by the recent warm weather causing the snow to melt. Basic and Miller offer several suggestions for avoiding YSU's water hazards on page 8.

## Forged parking stickers found on cars in YSU lots

The campus security force has discovered a rash of forged student parking stickers this week. The forgeries started turning up on Monday, when an officer noticed a very crude one. Since then about fourteen others have turned up, a few of them very good, but most of them crude, said Paul Cress, Chief of Campus Security.

Cress said he is investigating the possibility of prosecuting the owners of cars found to have forged stickers. As of now, the cars are being towed and impounded in lieu of a \$6 to \$8 towing charge.

Officers in the security office said that only one of the forgeries discovered so far appears to be a professional job. They refused to comment on the possibility that there is a group producing

counterfeit stickers.

Campus parking lots are now being checked thoroughly for forged stickers.

## Minotti says employment chances worst in 15 years

Once a college undergraduate degree was a ticket for a good job. Later it became a requirement. Now, seemingly, it has become about as significant as a high school diploma, and college graduates both at YSU and throughout the USA are being seriously affected.

"This is the worst it has been in my fifteen years at Youngstown State University," replied the Director of Placement, Mr. Alfred J. Minotti, when asked about the amount of activity in recruiting graduating seniors who seek employment.

### News Analysis

By

CHUCK CONNER

Jambar Feature Writer

Thirty-five percent of the companies scheduled for February and March interviews at Youngstown State University have cancelled their interviews, pointing up the reduced recruitment activity locally.

When questioned about the interview he had recently taken on campus, a graduating senior replied, "Most of my interviews were okay, but one of the interviewers just seemed to be going through the motions. He wasn't interested in anything I said."

Three business students who interviewed with the same company, agreed that the interview had been a waste of time. "The interviewer never asked me a thing," said one, "he just went on telling me how wonderful his company was. I don't think he was really hiring anyone, I think he was just practicing his public speaking."

The representative of a Pittsburgh

company confided to one of the students that his company was not hiring, but was on campus for the sake of appearances. "We might hire someone if he was real special, like a fraternity president with a 3.5 average."

Mr. Minotti's opinion is shared by the College Placement Council, Inc., as indicated by their recent survey of 1,285 employment organizations in business, industry, and government, and over 690 college placement offices. According to this report, college recruitment activity is at its slowest pace in several decades.

Employers indicated they are making 21% fewer campus visits and are planning to hire 23% fewer college graduates than last year, which was also an "off" year.

Business students are the least affected, with an 18% drop in recruitment, while the engineering and other non-technical categories both show a 27% decline. A 31% decline is anticipated in the science and technical category.

Reductions at the bachelor's degree level and master's degree level are 24% and 22% respectively. Doctoral candidates face a 43% decline in recruitment from last year.

Numerous employers reported that although conducting campus interviews, they were delaying offers until later in the year when they hoped to have a clearer picture of their needs.

Many indicated that an improvement in the economy in early 1971 could result in an upward adjustment of hiring quotas.

Besides the depressed economy, two other reasons were cited for the sharp drop in recruitment: (1) the rate of personnel turnover has decreased, and (2) heavy hiring the past two years has resulted in fewer job openings.

In their report, the College Placement Council states that 1971 will be a very competitive year for graduates, but well qualified candidates will continue to be sought, though their choices may be limited.

Less qualified candidates and those with less immediately applicable skills are advised to exert every effort toward finding suitable employment.

(Cont. on page 3)

### INSIDE TODAY

Women's Lib at YSU:

pros and cons

....p.5

YSU's only woman law

enforcement grad ....p.6

# campus capsule

**WEATHER FOR TODAY:** Warmer today with a light rain expected. Temperatures should reach the low 40's this afternoon and fall to about 30 tonight.

- February 19  
Friday**
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House
  - Los Buenos Vecinos from 8-12 p.m. in Pollock House
  - Cont. Educ. Tax Seminar from 11-1:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room
  - Student Activities: Fashion Show (Strouss-Spring & Summer Fashions) from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Student Cafeteria
  - Alpha Sigma Tau Dance from 9-11 a.m. in Kilcawley Cafeteria
  - OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 270
  - Legislative Elections Comm. from 1:30-6 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Auditorium
  - Alpha Delta Omicron from 8:30-10 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 421
  - Drama Dept.: Construction from 9-5 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
  - Drama Dept.: Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
  - Italian Club Bakesale from 9-2 p.m. in Jones Hall
  - Art Club from 1-2 p.m. in CWI
  - International Students Org. from 9-12 p.m. in East Hall 10
  - Alpha Tau Gamma at 10 p.m. in Lincoln 108
  - Opera Rehearsal from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Central Hall
  - P R Drill from 7-8 a.m. in Rayen Avenue Armory
  - Phi Delta Theta Party from 8-11 a.m. in Fraternity House
- February 20  
Saturday**
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sing Practice from 10-12:30 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
  - Paula Cook Rehearsal from 1-2:30 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
  - ACT Testing from 7:30-2 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Auditorium
  - Kilcawley Residents Basketball in Elm Street Gym
  - BASKETBALL: Home

### Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 4 p.m., Monday, February 22 in the Elm Street School gym. All female students who have had some modern dance experience are urged to attend. Come dressed in leotards and tights.

### S & B Little Sisters Meeting

The Little Sisters of Scabbard and Blade will have a meeting at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, February 21, in the Pollock House.

### Military Ball Queen

The Reserve Officer Training Corps will elect the Military Ball Queen at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, February 21, in the Pollock House. All MS III and MS IV cadets are required to attend this meeting and are to wear their uniforms.

## Laird tries to tighten military checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird established new machinery yesterday to tighten civilian control of domestic investigations by military agents. But he reversed his decision to take command of foreign intelligence away from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Spurred by allegations that military agents spied on antiwar and civil rights leaders, Laird issued a directive calling for a civilian-dominated defense investigative program "that protects the national security interests while insuring the constitutional civil and private rights" of citizens and organizations.

He created a new Review Council made up of senior civilian officials, including the undersecretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and a single military man, the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

This council will be headed by Asst. Secretary of Defense Robert F. Froehke, who will be directly responsible to Laird to "direct, manage and inspect military investigative and related counter-intelligence activities."

The council will report directly to Laird. In discussing the first Pentagon-wide mechanism for controlling domestic intelligence, Froehke said allegations of investigative abuses were exaggerated, but "nevertheless did give cause for concern" and led to corrective actions and organizational changes.

Froehke defended the military agents from charges that they went off on their own in a spy hunt for dissidents and others holding opposing views.

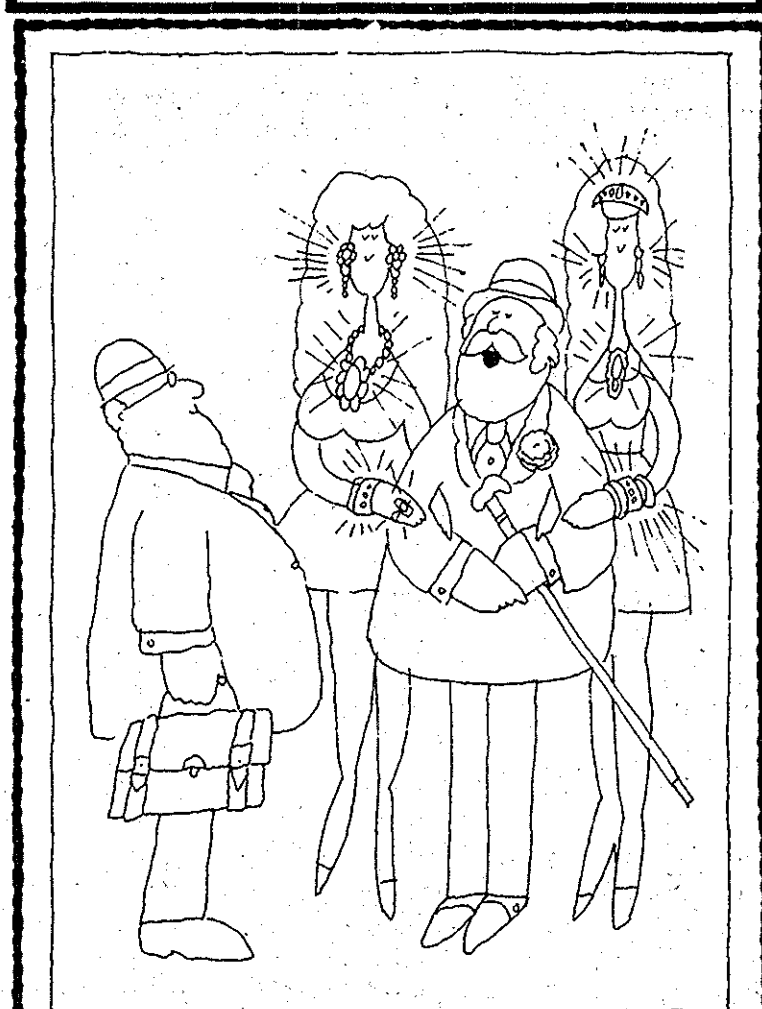
He contended that "in every case, civilian authorities ordered the Army" to conduct domestic counterintelligence investigations at a time when the country was being torn by civil disturbances in 1967 and 1968.

Further, in a slap at Johnson administration officials then in charge, Froehke said the orders they gave "appear to have been too imprecise and too often issued orally, rather than in written form."

The military services were reluctant to get into the civil disturbance situation, Froehke said, but that "when the order was given, there was a tendency to over-react" on the part of the armed services, chiefly the Army.

**TONITE**  
**THE**  
**Catalombs**  
**opens**  
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**UNDERGROUND MOVIES**  
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## NAACP group wins cheer competition; will receive trophy

A group of students representing the NAACP won the cheering competition sponsored by the YSU cheerleaders at the YSU vs. Central State game.

A trophy will be presented to the NAACP group at a later game.

"The Boonesfarm Apple Winners" and the Phi Delta Theta colony were the only other groups participating.

### THETA CHI FRATERNITY

Theta Chi fraternity recently elected new officers. They are: Robert Veni, president; Richard Canada, vice president; Ralph Fabrizio, secretary; Frank Fetsch, treasurer.

## Pipelines may move oil in arctic

Valdez, Alaska AP — Honeycomb stacks of metal pipes piled high in a staging area of this waterfront town await the outcome of a national environmental policy debate.

The thousands of pieces of 48-inch steel pipe are meant to be assembled into an 800-mile oil pipeline.

Oilmen say the pipeline is the most feasible way of moving the estimated 10-billion-barrel crude oil reserve from the frozen arctic desert of the North Slope to the warm-water port of Valdez and then to West Coast refineries.

Conservationists argue the pipeline is a disaster waiting to happen, a delicate artery with the potential of rupturing and spewing a deluge of black crude oil over the tundra. It would interfere with the migration pattern of caribou and other arctic wildlife and gouge the tundra with gullies by melting the permafrost, they say.

The Interior Department was to conclude Thursday the first of two hearings on the environmental impact of the \$1-billion project. The second hearings are due next Wednesday and Thursday in Anchorage.

Aleyeska said operational safety will be assisted by microwave communications system, automatic monitors, emergency shutoff valves and other features to minimize the effect of a

### Employment

(Cont. from page 1)

Numerous employers reported that although conducting campus interviews, they were delaying offers until later in the year when they hoped to have a clearer picture of their needs.

Many indicated that an improvement in the economy in early 1971 could result in an upward adjustment of hiring quotas.

Besides the depressed economy, two other reasons were cited for the sharp drop in recruitment: (1) the rate of personnel turnover has decreased, and (2) heavy hiring the past two years has resulted in fewer job openings.

In their report, the College Placement Council states that 1971 will be a very competitive year for graduates, but well qualified candidates will continue to be sought, though their choices may be limited.

Less qualified candidates and those with less immediately applicable skills are advised to exert every effort toward finding suitable employment.

"Jobs are relatively scarce and it's an employer's market, so students must make an extra effort to sell themselves to prospective employer," urged Mr. Minotti. "The placement office will make every effort to assist the graduating student seeking employment."

break. The half-inch steel has been tested for a minimum strength of 65,000 pounds per square inch.

Plans call for the pipe to go underground in low-moisture

permafrost of rock or gravel. These relatively dry permafrost areas remain stable in a frozen or unfrozen state. Insulated pipe will be set above ground in high moisture permafrost areas.

## Committee considers adding musical artists

The Dana Musical Events *ad-hoc* committee, has met to consider the possibility of adding musical artists to the present YSU Lecture/Concert Series.

The committee, composed of Dr. Gould, Dr. Conable, Prof. Pellegrini, and Dr. Alleman, feels the present structure of the Lecture/Concert Series could be improved by the addition of musical artists.

The committee feels that besides being of cultural benefit to the students, the addition of the

musical artists will promote public relations with the community. The funding for this Series is the responsibility of the taxpayers.

Other cultural activities available to YSU students and faculty include the YSU Lecture/Concert Series, the Dana Concert Series, and in the Youngstown Community are the Youngstown Symphony Society Playhouse, Ballet Company, Choral Society.

## Fashion show is first in 'Happening' series

"Campus Spring and Summer Fashions '71," a fashion show featuring YSU students and Strauss' fashions will begin at 1:30 this afternoon in the Kilcawley Main Dining Hall. It is the second in a series of "Happenings" held in the dining hall and sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Programming Committee in cooperation with the YSU Student Activities Office.

The first program, "Magic at Its Finest," took place Wednesday afternoon in the dining hall when John H. M. Roberts performed a series of magic tricks.

"Steff and Shirley," folk singers, will perform at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 23.

"The YSU Jazz Ensemble in Concert" will be presented at 2 p.m., Thursday, February 25.

A series of "Slapstick Films" with W. C. Fields will be shown at 1:30 p.m., Monday, March 1.

John F. Bernacki, Director of Student Activities, said that if this series of programs receives a good response from the students, the committee will continue to schedule various acts in the dining hall, perhaps on a twice weekly basis.

There is no admission charge.

### Mentor Schedule

Students who feel they need assistance in their course work are encouraged to contact the Mentor Program Office in Ford Hall. This service is free to any student of the University. Most assistance is given on an individual basis, but special meeting times have been arranged in the following courses:

- COMMUNICATION — Room 23 — Ford Hall  
Monday 10:00-11:00 a.m.; 3:00-4:00 p.m.  
Tuesday 10:00-11:00 a.m.; 2:00-3:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 10:00-11:00 a.m.  
Friday 10:00-11:00 a.m.
- SOCIAL SCIENCE — Room 109 — Art & Science Office Building  
Report to departmental office at any time.
- READING & STUDY SKILLS LAB: Room 211 — Engineering Bldg.  
Thursday 11:00-12:00 a.m.
- MATHEMATICS — Room 23 — Ford Hall  
Any course through Mat. 542; Also Math 617 & 618  
Monday 11:30-1:30 p.m.  
503-517-518-523-542-550-571-572-  
Math 500-501-503-  
Tuesday 11:00-2:00 p.m.  
Any course through Math. 542; Also Math. 617-618  
Wednesday 11:00-1:00 p.m.  
701-709-910-910-911  
Thursday 11:00-1:00 p.m.

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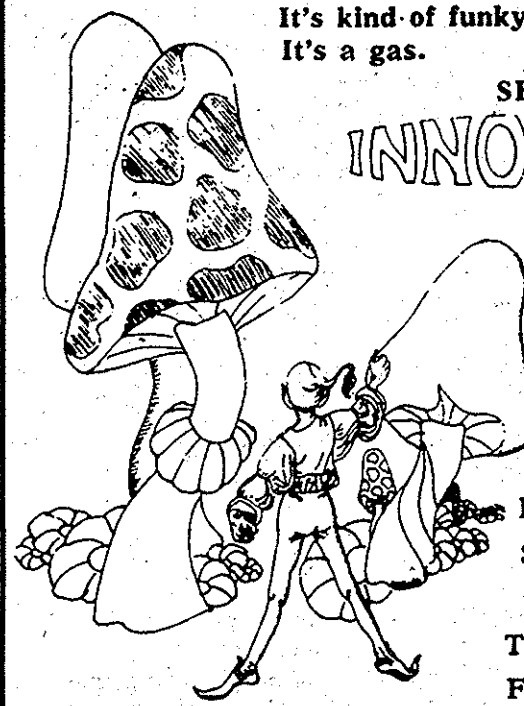
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SKINNY TOPS,  
WET LOOKS,  
THINGS THAT  
FEEL GROOVY.



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All Tickets (Including Patrons) Now on Sale at Esquire Barber Shops in Liberty Plaza and 822 Yo-Poland Road, Marzano's Barber Shop, 333 S. Meridian Road, Edward's Beauty Salon in Liberty Plaza and Brown Drug Stores at 5106 Southern Blvd. and 114 South Broad in Canfield, Victor George Beauty Academy, 207 West Federal St., LaDoll Beauty Salon in Wedgewood Plaza, David's Designer of Hair at Town and Country Motel on the Strip in Warren, Guy's Drugs, 34 North Main St. in Hubbard, and King's Music in Sharon.

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# THE JAMBAR

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## Letters to the Editor

### Praises 'Golden Rule' Forum

To the editor of the Jambor:

Congratulations to Ron Lemmo on his contribution to the University Forum concerning the "Golden Rule" in Sports in last Tuesday's edition of the Jambor. Indeed, the overemphasis on winning which has been encouraged by some schools, coaches, players, parents, etc. has tended to warp the very purposes for having a program of scholastic athletics at any level.

Additionally, I would like to extend the argument just a bit to include intramural athletic competition as well. The purposes of an intramural program, just as in

the case of a scholastic program include among other things character building, physical conditioning and pure enjoyment for those who participate. Unfortunately, however, intramural competition is sometimes plagued by this same overemphasis on winning. This attitude manifests itself in a variety of ways:

1. fighting or taking an unnecessary swing at an opponent with a fist or an elbow,
2. chronic complaining about calls by officials,
3. directing profanity toward a teammate or an opponent, and/or
4. attempting to create an "incident" in the locker room after the game is over.

Actions such as these reflect immaturity, lack of good judgment, and make the activity a bit less enjoyable for all concerned. If the pressure to win is all that great, perhaps one should reappraise his system of values, or possible find a less strenuous outlet for his leisure hours.

Spirit and pride can be assets to any team and no one should be expected or encouraged to enter these contests with a let's-go-lose-team attitude. But, as Mr. Lemmo so aptly reminded us, the most that one can lose is "a GAME."

Joseph L. Luppert  
Assistant Director,  
Student Activities

### Ives conveys thanks for 'get wells'

To the editor of the Jambor:

My wife and I wish to thank the many YSU people who expressed to us their concern and good wishes during my recent hospitalization and subsequent convalescence. We were deeply touched, and no little surprised,

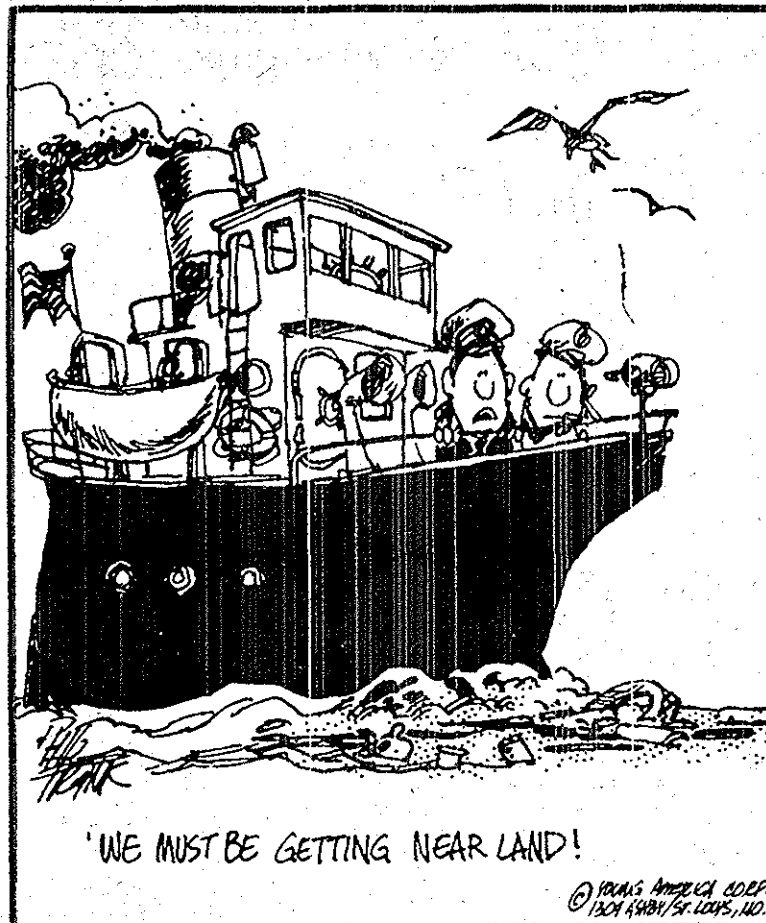
by the hundreds of messages from near and far—especially those from students and former students. It was wonderfully warm and reassuring.

Since individual acknowledgment presents a formidable task, we ask indulgence if, at least for

now, we use this means of conveying our gratitude and appreciation.

Sincerely,  
David S. Ives  
Associate Professor  
Advisor for Classical Studies

frankly speaking . . . . . by Phil Frank



## Letters and Forum Policy

The Jambor wants students, faculty and staff to express their opinions on University subjects and issues.

Letters and forum articles should be typed and triple spaced. The Jambor reserves the right to edit, accept or reject a letter. Forum authors will be consulted about any editing changes.

"The University Forum" column is intended to broaden communications in The Jambor. Readers are invited to comment on national or political issues that significantly affect the University community. Unlike "Letters to the Editor" The Jambor will print only those manuscripts which conform to accepted writing standards and which are written out of intellect rather than emotion.

Letters and forum manuscripts should be typed, triple spaced and include author's name, address, school-class, and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Forum manuscripts should not exceed 700 words.

The Jambor will not print letters or forum articles which are libelous or in poor taste, consist of attacks on personalities or are obviously based on factual errors. All responses should be addressed to The Jambor and be specifically labeled.

Do Your Thing!  
Read the Classifieds

He has the right to criticize  
who has the heart to help.

## Sentiments for women's movement pervade campus

Although YSU does not have an active Women's Lib Movement, sentiments for it both pro and con have pervaded the campus.

The most articulate spokesmen for Women's Lib are the female professors. I recently asked a few of them a number of questions about the opportunities for women instructors at YSU and the future of the Movement at YSU. Sr. Mary Conroy, Ass't. Prof. of English: "No, I do not feel that women faculty members have the same opportunities as men do at YSU because of a cultural lag. Women don't have the same opportunity and it is very unusual to find a female department head like Dr. Pfau. I feel that Women's Lib has a good point of view, but as a formal movement it wouldn't accomplish anything at YSU." Jane Cunningham, Ass't. Prof. of Psychology: "No, I do not believe that women faculty members have the same opportunities as men. The reason for this is that the male is still the economic head of the family and when there is both a man and woman up for a job, the man will be hired. And in my opinion this is not necessarily a bad thing." Edith Painter, Dean of Women: "No. Women faculty members do not have the same opportunities but I have no comment on why. I feel that our way of life is not going to drastically change in the near future because I do not anticipate a role reversal. There are three ways of life available for a woman: as a homemaker, a single-career woman, and a combination of career and family. There is the same access of opportunity for a career woman, but she shouldn't expect any favors and must make sacrifices for it greater than a man. I do believe our present system does hurt the males and there should be a Men's Liberation, also."

But, although the female faculty members do speak out on Women's Lib, the same is not true for the majority of the female student body. The majority of girls I polled on this subject either refused to comment at all "because they didn't want to get involved," or after answering my questions would not give me permission to use their names.

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Inequalities do exist in the Youngstown area. I was informed of an instance in which an area high school principal

stated that he refused to ever hire a woman history teacher. Or another in which a district steel company would not hire a com-

puter operator from YSU because she did not have a four year degree and then turned down a four year graduate be-

cause she didn't have "experience."

The true meaning of Women's Liberation is not seen in the burning of bras or in the reversal of male and female roles in our society, but in the common sharing of goals and responsibilities. A true Women's Liberation also means a Male Liberation, also.

The main problem with the Women's Liberation Movement is that not enough people, both male and female, believe one is needed. Most men and women still believe that the woman's place is in the home. But if a woman must work, there are suitable occupations for them like nursing and teaching. At YSU the average coed seems to be a Elementary Education Major who would rather get married than teach. A massive re-education process must be undertaken to teach that all girls do not marry and many that even do still combine home and career.

### 'Mary Stuart' to open Tuesday as new Spotlight Theatre production

"Mary Stuart", the second major production of the University Theatre's 1970-71 season, will open on Tuesday, February 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Spotlight Theatre, Strouss' Auditorium.

Its drama presents the delineation of the 20-year conflict between Elizabeth of England and Mary Stuart, during which the destiny of England as an independent nation of free people trembled in the balance.

This presentation is the Jean Stock Goldstone-John Reich adaptation of the play by Friederich Schiller.

Patricia Ennis, junior speech and drama major, will play the title role, Kathleen Fallat, a December graduate of YSU currently affiliated with the speech and drama department, Donna Smith, junior speech and drama major, James Smeltzer, senior economics major, Edward

Dravec, senior speech and drama major, Timothy Johnson, philosophy graduate student, and Gary Solomonson, junior English major will also have leading roles.

Also appearing in the cast will be Dennis Pallante, sophomore English major, Howard Greene, senior history major, George Miljevic, an undeclared freshman, David Fabilli, sophomore speech and drama major, John Roberts, junior speech and drama major, and Galen Elser, senior philosophy major. John Chizmar will play the page.

"Mary Stuart" is under the direction of Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, YSU director of theatre. The scenery and lighting is being designed by David A. Reeve, technical director of YSU's theatre productions while costumes are being designed and constructed under the supervision of Jacalyn Street, a sopho-

more speech and drama major.

Though there is no admission charge, all seats for "Mary Stuart" will be reserved. Students and faculty may obtain tickets in the theatre box office located in Strouss' Auditorium beginning Thursday, February 18. Box office hours will be from 1 till 5 p.m. on weekdays with continuous coverage on the evenings of performance.

Ticket reservations may be made by the general public beginning on Monday, February 22, at the box office between the same hours at 747-1492 extension 239.

Since limited seating is available and since "Mary Stuart" will be presented on five consecutive nights only (Tuesday thru Saturday) at 8:30 p.m. it is advisable to make reservations and pick up tickets as far in advance of each performance as possible.


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It's also the kind of stuff their latest album is made of - Kenny Rogers & The First Edition: Greatest Hits. The album has a

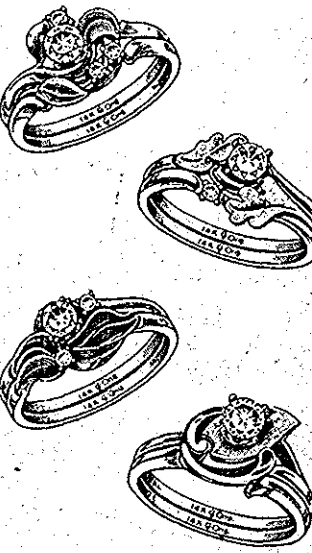


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# Policewoman Genevra Mann discusses police work

By Ilene Stanton  
Jambor Feature Writer

Miss Genevra Mann, who has taught courses in law enforcement at YSU, is the only woman to receive a degree from YSU in the field of law enforcement.

Miss Mann also does senior evaluations for all graduating seniors in Arts and Sciences, assists the Dean of Arts and Sciences with various duties, and advises approximately seventy-five registered nurses.

A native of Bellefontaine, Ohio, Miss Mann came to YSU in 1964 and graduated in 1969.

She says that being a woman did not interfere with her choice of career although she invaded a traditionally male field before the woman's Lib movement gained wide popularity. Recalling her early classes, she says she did not encounter any particular resentment from her male classmates.

Student attitudes toward the police officer are one of the officer's major challenges, but she stresses that attitudes can be improved with education and insight into his role and the procedures of our system of criminal justice.

Decentralization is partly to blame. She comments, "the policeman who formerly walked his beat everyday was a familiar face, and for the most part was considered a friend and protector in the neighborhood. But today, as more people move to the suburbs, the policeman must patrol his beat in an automobile and is regarded as an impersonal stranger."

Advancing technology has also put demands on law enforcement agencies who must keep abreast and possibly ahead

## Concert previews to be held Feb. 26 at recital hall

The fourth in a series of six Concert Previews featuring guest lecturers and artists of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra's 1970-71 season will be held Friday, February 26, at 1 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall on the Youngstown State University campus.

Presented by the Dana School of Music at YSU and the department of continuing education, in association with the Philharmonic Guild of the Youngstown Symphony, these special programs precede each regular subscription concert and are held the Friday prior to the concert.

Interested concert patrons should contact the department of continuing education at YSU.

of the ever increasing crime rate. Her opinion is that the role of law enforcement has not changed much but the methods of dealing with problems must and are changing if the policeman is to function adequately as a crime deterrent.

Today's police officer must be better educated than the policeman of the past, she said. He must know the law well and use it to protect the rights and welfare of all citizens although some occasionally feel they are targets for harassment.

An avid viewer of TV programs dealing with criminal situations, Miss Mann naturally observes them for any inaccurate presentations. She says, "they pretty much tell it like it is," affirming that the audience is presented with realistic and updated accounts of the procedures of criminal justice.

Personally, she does not feel that violence viewed on TV influences today's youth to commit crime, adding that movies in

pre-TV days contained as much if not more violence.

Miss Mann considers it an impossibility for a police force to wipe out crime or even decrease it without the help of the public. She says, "It's everybody's business and they must get involved in aiding the police force if they want to see a decrease in the crime rate."

The YPD recently started a campaign asking citizens' help in tracing stolen cars. Information and descriptions are provided by radio broadcasts at various times of the day.

The Jambor frequently publishes articles voicing opinions concerning police, crime or law enforcement but students naturally have mixed feelings about law enforcement. Some feel harassed if they get a parking ticket yet there is a cry for more police protection if a student is mugged or robbed on campus. A group effort is necessary to attack the underlying causes, she suggests.

## Catacombs to feature singers, films, readings

The Catacombs, newly developing as a campus "happening place", shifts into high gear this evening at nine with an expanded program that hopes to "plug some of the cultural or counter-cultural holes in YSU campus life," according to Stella Ross, student program director, and Bill Nelson, manager.

Tonight's program features members of the YSU Drama Club in presentations from the works of Joan Baez, Paul Simon, Percy Bysshe Shelley, and Jerry Rubin. A Modern Painting exhibit begins a series of YSU Student Art shows. Folk singers include Jon Moody, Vicky Libb, and Hono, the Catacombs' singer-in-residence. The underground films, to be shown at intervals through the evening, select from underground classics: *Scorpio Rising* by Kenneth Anger (the cycle cult); *Off-On* by Scott Bartlett (an acidless trip); *Eclipse of the Sun Virgin* by the Kuchar Brothers (mother

domination); *Schmeerguntz* by filmmakers' wives Dorothy Wiley and Gunvar Nelson (pre Women's Lib attack on Madison Avenue romanticism).

Ross explained that the Catacombs is now concentrating on provocative and significant programming. She stated that "If we are going to become just another beer house without beer, then can close up shop right now! We would rather provide quality programs for an interested handful than attract large crowds with material that is not going to do anything for them."

The Catacombs' Organic Kitchen, operated with unconcerned zeal by Bruce Smith, will continue to provide unconventional and definitely healthful goodies.

The Catacombs is sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry and operated by a student board in the basement of the Newman Chapel. No admission is charged.

Because these are challenging times, she reflects that students in Law Enforcement may have chosen a controversial occupation because "the policeman is torn in his role." He is often criticized for doing his job. The good he does frequently is overlooked. The job has a built-in risk yet he is sometimes called "pig." Socially he must choose his friends carefully to avoid being asked to do "favors." And he is judged harshly if his fellow workers are guilty of incompetence.

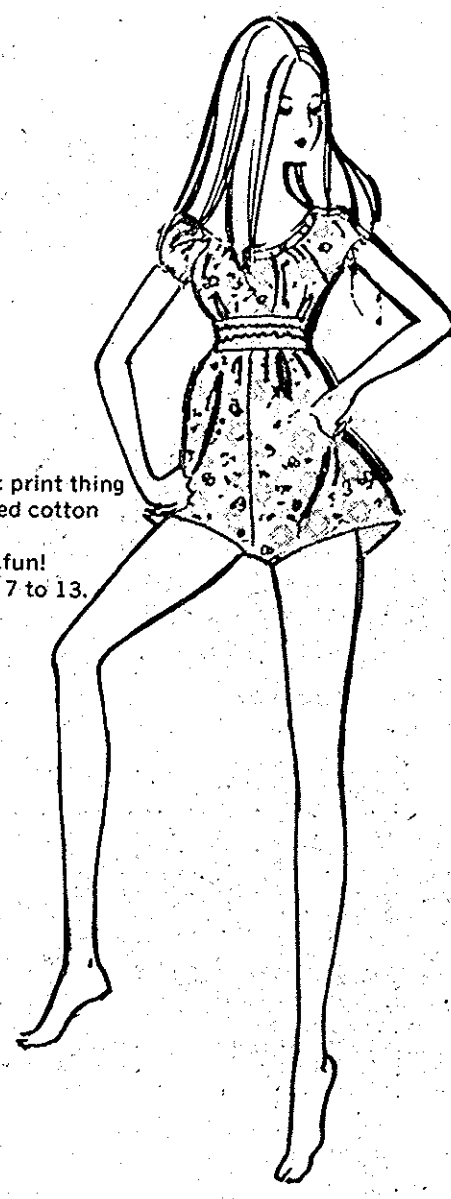
Miss Mann believes conditions will improve. A sign of more

interest and involvement is evident in the growth of classes in YSU's Department of Criminal Justice. Twenty-five courses are now being offered, with a total of 363 students enrolled.

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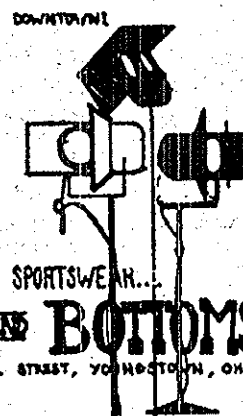
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## Penquins to finish home season; will play Steubenville and Alliance

Two of Youngstown State's (16-6) oldest foes, Steubenville and Alliance, help the Penguins close out their home season with visits Thursday and Saturday night, respectively.

YSU hosts the Barons, an earlier 66-57 winner over the Penguins, at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Struthers High Field House. The YSU JVs face Penn State-Beaver Campus in the 6 p.m. prelim. The Penguin junior varsity meets the Alliance JVs prior to Saturday evening's game. YSU ends the year Feb. 27 at St. Vincent.

Chuck Machock's Barons, 12-10 on the year, will be attempting to sweep the series which YSU leads 16-13. However, Steubenville will probably be without the services of high-scoring frosh guard Jim Garrigan who suffered a sprained ankle two games ago. Garrigan contributed 14 points to the first victory including a 6 for 10 night from the floor before

fouling out.

YSU still has to contend with Reg Wood, the 6-9 Baron center, who dominated play in the first outing with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Bill Linderman, 6-5 senior, and either Ron Spozio, 6-4 freshman, or Curt Horton, 6-6 senior, will be at forward with Al Eling, 5-11 frosh, and Brian Wing, 6-4 junior, in the backcourt. Wing also had an outstanding game against YSU with 11 points and 16 rebounds.

Machock, who suffered through a 4-20 campaign last year, could finish with the first winning record and most wins since the 1966-67 club ended 14-8. The Barons have lost their last two contests, 94-81 at Gannon and 57-43 at Central State.

In Saturday's clash with Alliance, the Penguins will be aiming for their 36th victory over the Eagles in 43 meetings. Since bowing 74-60 to YSU last month at home, Alliance has lost four of the last six games for a

5-12 slate. The Eagles host Edinboro State tomorrow night.

Ted Haluch will go with the same five that started in the first meeting including Tom White, 6-4 senior, and Tom Roslonski, 6-0 senior, at forward; P.J. Campbell, 6-3 junior, at center, and Tom Accamando, 6-0 senior, and Mike Barkasy, 6-0 junior, at guard.

Barkasy netted 17 points in the previous contest with Accamando adding 15. White and Campbell, the top rebounders, also have double figure averages.

Dom Rosselli will probably counter with Ron Smith and Rich Denamen at forward, Billy Wells at center, and Billy Johnson and Gregg Merrill at guard.

Johnson, who has taken over the scoring lead from Smith, 394-373, needs just six more points to tie Bob Atterholt, YSU's 8th all-time scorer. Johnson has 1,124 tallies to Atterholt's 1,130. Leo Mogus is 7th with 1,400.

# THE JAMBAR SPORTS

## Free throw contest deadline is noon today

The deadline is noon today to sign up for the Intramural Free Throw Contest to be held in the Elm Street Gym 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. February 20 and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. February 22. Sign-up for teams, although not mandatory, is strongly urged and will take place in Kilcawley room 114.

Any group of four students, regardless of whether they have participated in basketball or other sports is eligible to participate as a team.

Teams, although they must

have a minimum of four participants, may enter as many as ten people in the competition. Only the top four scores will be counted, however.

It will not be necessary for all members of a team to shoot their free throws at the same time or on the same day.

Each participant will shoot 25 consecutive free throws. His scores will be recorded at that time, but final results and team standings will not be available until after the final night of competition.

## Three games remain as Engineer league intramurals end

Except for three games remaining in the Engineer league, the regular season play in the independent division of intramural basketball has now been completed. Action in that league was extremely tight this past weekend. The A.C.S. squad evened its record at 2-2 with a 39-38 overtime win at the expense of the Civils. The Mets had to fight all the way and barely squeaked by the Industrials 28-25. The Chems, who have the top spot in the Engineer league wrapped up, extended their record to 4-0 by whipping the Mechs 53-32. Dennis Dobrindt had a solid 24-point performance to lead the Chem's attack.

Two playoff situations were settled as the Steelers shaded the Brewers 40-39 and the Pipers took the Vikings 64-55. The Brewers were shooting to force a three-way tie in the B league, but fell just short as the Steelers stubbornly clung to a slim margin throughout the game. The Pipers and Vikings, both 3-0 going into their contest, settled the D-league championship once and for all.

The following teams will be advancing to the final playoffs in the independent division: Colts, P.E. Majors, Pipers, Field Boys, Chems, and the winner of the B-league playoff game between the Brothers and Gunners. Practice time for the various teams in the playoffs will be made available at Elm Street gym upon request. Inquiries should be made at Room 114 Kilcawley.

## CLASSIFIEDS

THE DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASSIFIEDS IS 11:00 A.M. ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS. THE COST IS \$.50 FOR TWENTY WORDS AND \$.10 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL WORD. COMMERCIAL RATES ARE GIVEN ON REQUEST.

CHI - Raoul and the Little Sisters wish you the best of luck in basketball Sunday afternoon. 1F19C

LOST - Fortis wrist-watch-2nd floor Ward Beecher-Reward Offered. Call 542-3914. 1F19H

TO MY SAMMY BROTHERS - (especially Jeff) Thanks for the Valentine "goodies". You're No. 1, show it twice Sunday. Love, Debbi 1F19C

ATTENTION - Come see the Girls-Get to the Panhellenic Basketball game. This Sunday at 3:00 at the YWCA. Don't miss it! 1F19C

JULIE, JULIE, JULIE - Happy Birthday. We hope it's your best ever. The Girls at the "Y". 1F19H

MARIA - You're still one Hunky of a girl, but give up on the army and come over to the Air Force - Brian. 1F19H

DEAR HOLY MACKEREL - Charlie the Tuna is looking for you! Love Starkist. 1F19C

DEAR DENNIS - The elephants at the zoo are waiting for you to feed them more PEANUTS! From Baby Jumbo. 1F19C

TO LIBRA - Happy 19th! Countdown - Minus 64. Love ya! Virgo 1F19C

SHERRY - March 22, your day is coming; submit your list, watch out! 1F19C

PENGUIN REVIEW - Submit manuscripts and art now for Spring issue. 3rd floor East Hall. 2F19B

FOR SALE - 1968 Chevelle Malibu, V8, stick, excellent cond. \$1500. Call after 6, 799-7477. 2F19C

CONGRATULATIONS - Lynda, Terri, Suzy, and Maureen. Luck as Scabbard and Blade Little Sisters. L.I.O.B. Sisters of Phi Mu 1F19H

TO MY BROTHERS OF ZBT - Thanks for the rose. You are the greatest. Love, Donna. 1F19C

FOR SALE - 1969 Volkswagen Bug, mechanically perfect, crease in rear fender, otherwise excellent. \$1350.00 Call 783-0533 weekdays after 5:30 p.m. 1F19C

LEEDS - Snow bunnies shouldn't wear "Hot Pants. Something may melt." 1F19H

FOR SALE - 1962 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, 2-door hard top. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 743-7211 after 9:00 p.m. 1F19H

ATTENTION - Only a "clump" would throw a snow bunny into a snow drift. What is this world coming to? L.V.V.A.S.A.C. 1F19C

LINDA - Congratulations! Good Luck with your new office. Sigma Love, Little Sis 1F19C

REMEMBER - Two's company, but three's a crowd. Did you take your pill today, R? Lovingly erect and lovingly eructing, Burper. 1F19C

ATTENTION - Peace Meetings are NOW Tuesday afternoons from 4-6 in Ward Beecher, room G-12. All interested students are welcome. 2F23B

PEGGE - One of the most loveable and cutest little rascals around! Think I'll be forced to kidnap you spring break - Love! J.J.P. 1F19C

HOLY MACKEREL - For more information consult next weeks Jambar or TKE. Whoever heard of a Holy Mackerel? 1F19C

ATTENTION - Interested in Rock Opera Tommy? Call or see Ralph Z. at Catacombs Friday nite. 1F19B

TO S.P.E. - American Bandstand was Tuff - and The 1950's were sharp enough. But you are all so super fine that the time we had was divine. 1F19C

BETTS - Happy 20th Birthday. Wish I could be here. See you when I get back - Your own true love. 1F19C

ACHTUNG - Cleveland State Student. Nein, ist not me. Sorry, Skip Miller. 1F19H

THE DEFENDER - Do you need two writers for you back page? Temperatures are rising and feathers are flying, but the best is yet to come. Love, S.M. and C.B. 1F19H

FOR SALE - 1965 Dodge Dart, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, new tires, excellent running condition, lady driver, \$400. 793-1665. 2F19H

BAKE SALE - Little Sisters of Alpha Phi, Saturday, February 20th, 10:00-2:00, Elm St. Sparkle Mkt. 1F19C

SANTA CLAUS - Merry Christmas and thank you for the Valentine's candy. Your very own YSU Honey's, Rabbit and Babbit 1F19C

ATTENTION - Interested in the Rock opera Tommy? Call or see Ralph Z. at Newman Center. 1F19B

ATTENTION - Alpha Phi Delta Little Sisters' Bake Sale, Saturday, February 20th 10:00-2:00, Elm St. Sparkle Mkt. 1F19C

DEAR BROTHERS - Please come to our Bake Sale. Love, your Little Sisters 1F19C

ATTENTION BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Two out of four is all it takes. Best of Luck. Love the Little Sisters 1F19C

NAOMI - So you've decided to become an anti-intellectual, curler-headed, middle class housewife. No Europe for You. J. 1F19C

PENGUIN REVIEW - Submit manuscripts and art now for Spring issue. 3rd floor East Hall. 2F19B

FOR SALE - 1968 Chevelle Malibu, V8, stick, excellent cond. \$1500. Call after 6, 799-7477. 2F19C

CONGRATUALIONS - Lynda Terri, Suzy, and Maureen. Luck as Scabbard and Blade Little Sisters. L.I.O.B. Sisters of Phi Mu 1F19H

ATTENTION - Interested in readings by Drama Dept., underground cinema, art and sculpture show or folk singing?? Catacombs - Friday. 1F19B

WANTED - Buds of Apt. 3 - Your undivided attention!!! Jonsie's Boys, Kathy, DeB, Glor, Jayne 1F19C

**Catch—YSU**  
**Waterloo**  
*by Skip Miller and Carl Basic*

Last week, YSU students found themselves engaging in a new campus activity—crossing the river of no-return which had formed on Lincoln Avenue due to warm weather and rain.

Rumor has it that the puddle is in fact the 13 million dollar swimming pool that was supposed to be part of the Beeghly Physical Education Center, but the pool had to be opened early because the newly formed Swimming Team (consisting of the entire student body) needed a place to practice.

The Maintenance Department arrived at the scene and immediately began setting up bleachers so the students could watch their comrades cross the waters. Soon these stands were filled to capacity with howling sadistic students, enjoying a spectacle unequalled since the Christian-Lions tilt in the old Roman Arena last season.

One student who went by the name of Amos Moses, amazed the crowd when he raised his arms to heaven and petitioned the Sewage Department god to part the waters and let the trapped students pass safely. The crowd marveled as his request was granted, but Amos, the son of two narc agents from New Bedford, fell in and was devoured by an alligator with one leg missing.

Dean Dean, a former water transportation major, arrived at the scene with three ferry boats and set up a stand selling ferry boat stickers. It was apparent that the Dean had set up an effective method of transferring students from one side of the street to another, but the Dean was forced to disband his operation because some of the students were reproducing his ferry stickers and flooding the market thereby ruining his chance to make a buck.

Some foolhardy students were brave enough to try to wade across but were swept away with the swift current and later found walking down the Mahoning River dazed by their experience.

Other students reported seeing Teddy Kennedy and Jacques Costeau "riding the rapids" in a birch bark canoe the bought from the Bookstore with their Swim Am ricards.

An argument developed later in the day when the Language Department and the Botany Department each claimed exclusive use of the water. It seems that the Language Department wanted to equip the area with Gondolas to improve Italian-American relations and the Botany Department wanted to plant wild rice (cafeterus wastus) in an effort to bring the Vietnam war closer to home.

One of the other efforts to aid the stricken students was put forth by Circle K Service Fraternity. The boys came up from the ranch and set up a coolie system of carrying the students on their backs so that their feet wouldn't get wet. This method was soon abandoned after Dean Rishel objected to their carrying only female students and leaving the male students standing on the banks.

All in all the students took the event in stride. It seems that they have been used to muddy water and log-jams here at the University and only thought that this was another Administration folly.

President Pugsley is reported to have said that the Lincoln Business Building will remain open and that classes will be held irregardless of any future high tides, because YSU is in Water Country.

**Penguin Review will accept literary and art works for spring issue**

The *Penguin Review*, Youngstown State University literary and art magazine, announced yesterday that submissions are now being accepted for the spring issue. James Villani, new editor of the literary magazine, encourages persons in the University community to submit original literary and art work to the publication. A creative new format is being designed for the magazine but Mr. Villani emphasizes that success of the publication depends upon the amount and quality of the material submitted. Undergraduates graduate students, faculty, and members of the community are urged to submit their work. Poetry, stories, articles, art and photography will be considered for publication. Material should be brought to the *Penguin Review* office, third floor, East Hall, or the English Department office, second floor, Arts & Science office building. The deadline for submissions is March 15.

Contributors may pick up their artwork and photography anytime after March 20.

Mr. Villani and his staff are seeking to uncover creative potential on campus in the hope that the *Penguin Review* can become a serious and representative organ for literary and artis-

tic ability. Literary work should be submitted typed and signed with the writer's name, address, phone number, title of work and first line in an envelope.

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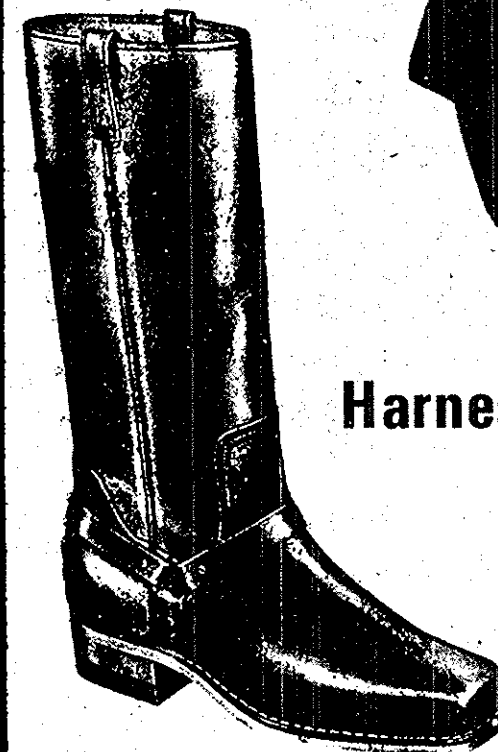


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