

Tomorrow
Community
of Concern
Film Show
ings from 10-3
p.m. Audio-
visual room,
library.

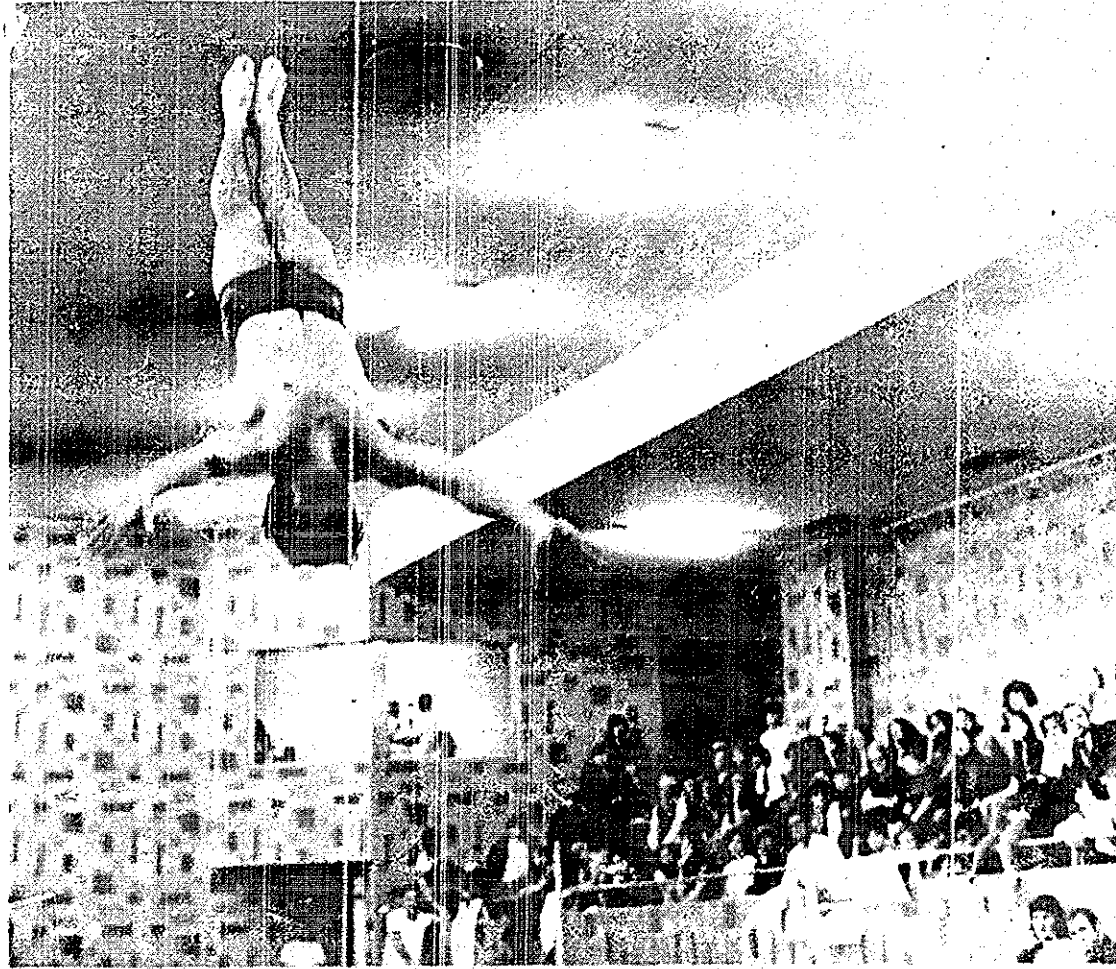
THE JAMBAR

Tomorrow!
Basketball
Walsh vs.
YSU, 8:00
p.m. Struthers
Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, February 1, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 49 - No. 28



IN THE SKY - All-American diver Nick Gavolas displays winning form off the board in a required event. The ace-Penguin won this event with 165.6 points and the Penguins went on to beat the Akron Zips 70-43.

Photo by Rich Docherty

Mascot question resolved--

New penguin approved by Council

Student Council authorized the purchase of a successor to "Pete the Penguin" after considerable and turbulent debate at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

Henry Dalverny, the keeper of the previous mascots and a junior in Arts and Science in requesting approval for another penguin purchase stated why the penguin should be continued as the YSU mascot. He noted that the bird is more than just a symbol of the YSU athletic program. "To the immediate community it expresses the university concern for the wildlife and our environment" and is "of extreme interest to schools in the surrounding area."

Dalverny has taken the bird to different schools and shown it to students. At the moment 25 schools are waiting to view the new "Pete."

Bill Jones, Council chairman objected that the penguin "can be our mascot but why have a live one on campus?" Dalverny countered that there is a trend to displaying live animals as university mascots, citing the U of Pitt as a recent example where a live panther was paraded at a football game. Some Council members, visibly disturbed at Dalverny's

proposal, expressed their discontent. Mike Duquin, Representative at Large observed that, "We don't have a doctor on campus, but we have a penguin."

Dan Dunmire, Rep. from Arts & Sciences noted that the athletic department would "be in favor of any change that the students wanted."

To cut short further debate, Jerome Parm stated Dalverny's proposal in the form of motion which authorized purchase of another penguin. It was passed by 13-4 vote.

Dalverny closed by adding that he is attempting to purchase two penguins for the approximate cost of one from the Cleveland Zoo. He hopes to breed them and thereby solve any future penguin shortages.

In further business Bill Davis, chairman of the Elections Committee announced that Council elections will be conducted on the 6th and 7th of March. There will be 16 council positions open; 2 for Representative at Large, 4 in Education, 4 in Arts and Sciences, 1 in Technical and Community, 4 in Business and 1 in Engineering. Petitions for Council election can be obtained next Monday in Student Council's of-

fice.

In final action Bill Jones read a letter from President Pugsley regarding the cashing of small personal YSU checks and secondly the cashing of payroll checks. Dr. Pugsley found the first alternative feasible but doubted that the cashing of payroll checks could be implemented because it would involve more security and greater sums of money to be held in the Bursar's Office. No final action has been taken on this matter.

YSU's enrollment down from last winter quarter

YSU's official total enrollment for the winter quarter of 1972 stands at 13,578, a decrease of 703 students from the winter quarter figures of one year ago, announced President Pugsley today.

The undergraduate enrollment by classes is as follows: seniors - 2,294; juniors - 2,416; sophomores - 3,365; and freshmen - 4,359. There are 8,478 men and 5,100 women.

Enrollment by schools and colleges of the University shows the

Students get Senate vote, will be seated by May 1

Fourteen students will be seated in a voting capacity on the University Senate May 1, although the mechanics of the election have not been settled yet. Dr. Esther Niemi, associate professor of economics and chairman of the Senate executive committee said yesterday.

Students were granted voting privileges on the Senate by the Board of Trustees in unanimous vote at their Winter Quarter meeting Saturday.

President Albert L. Pugsley told the Board that the "students will be enormously gratified" at the passage. The Senate had passed the issue 74-36 in a secret balloting counted last Wednesday. Presently six students sit on the Senate in a non-voting capacity.

The Board also passed an issue providing for full-service faculty with more than one year completed at YSU to be notified by their department chairman of the intention of recommend non-renewal by no later than Dec. 15. Full service faculty with less than one year completed at YSU will receive notification on the non-renewal intention by March 1. President Pugsley, who recommended passage of the issue to the Board, told them that the notification is only intended to serve as an alert.

Budget Policy

Trustee Al Shipka moved that the Board revise its present policy on the availability of the entire university budget. Shipka feels that the entire budget should be made available because "tax-payers have a right to witness how their money is being spent, not on the basis of a lump sum, but on the basis of exactly what is transpiring. All of the expendi-

tures ought to be available in itemised form," he said.

Trustee Carl L. Dennison responded to Shipka saying "to every question there are two sides. I think what a person earns is a contract between his employer and himself."

Shipka's motion to open the books, lacked a second and Chairman Robert E. Williams said that there should be given serious consideration at subsequent meetings. Shipka asked whether he, as board member, would be permitted to obtain a copy of the entire budget and was told that the entire budget is available to him.

Fees Unchanged

Instructional and general fees at YSU will continue at their level for the fiscal year beginning this July due to passage of another of the university president's recommendations. They also passed a motion transferring \$25,000 to the city of Youngstown for safety purposes. The transfer, in accordance with the new state legisla-

(Cont. on page 2)

YSU seal usage clearly defined at Board meeting

A clarification and change in the university regulations concerning the use of the university's name, seal, and other symbols was read as part of President Albert L. Pugsley's report to the Board of Trustees at their meeting held on Saturday.

The change, which came about as the result of a recent case involving the use of the university seal by the YSU Young Democrats Club on a political flier, involves amendments, deletions and additions to the Student Code of Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct.

Article II Section B-2 of the code, which dealt with the use of the university's name, has been deleted from the code and replaced by a new section (C) which is more explicit in details concerning the use of the university's name.

Section C-1 states that "no student organization may use the University's name without the express authorization of the university except to identify institutional affiliation. University approval or disapproval of any poli-

(Cont. on page 3)

Campus Shorts

Group Experience

Any student interested in participating in a group experience should contact the Counseling Center at Ext 461 or in Ford Hall Room 11.

Chess Mates

There will be a chess club meeting this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Pollock House. Dues will be collected at this meeting and there will be a teaching session for anyone wanting to learn the game.

Glamorous Coeds

The YSU Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a campus contest to select an outstanding coed as a candidate for the National Glamour Contest.

A tea will be held Sunday, February 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. in Pollock House, to select a YSU representative. Interested coeds should contact Karen Eliser today at 746-1193.

Science Flicks

Two filmed lectures, prepared with a general audience in mind, will be presented to the general public free of charge by the physics and astronomy department.

The films, titled, "The Great Conservation Principles" and "Symmetry in Physical Law" will be shown from 3-4 p.m. and from 8-9 p.m. on Thursday and from 3-4 p.m. on Friday in the YSU Planetarium.

The guest lecturer will be Dr. Richard P. Feynman, professor of theoretical physics at California Institute of Technology.

ZPG Meeting

Zero Population Growth will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. this Thursday in the Buckeye Room in Kilcawley. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend the meeting.

Professor Alfred L. Bright

Alfred L. Bright, director of Black Studies and assistant professor of art, will address the Warren P.T.A. tomorrow at Turner Junior High School. His topic will be "Victims of a Notion: The Need for Black Studies in America." Professor Bright will also have a one-man show at the Youngstown Playhouse beginning Thursday and running through the week of Feb. 20. On Thursday, Feb. 17, he will lecture at Clarion College on African Art history.

Trustees

(Cont. from page 1)

tion, will occur when the appropriation from the state becomes available. The money is intended as an aid, President Pugsley said, not total reimbursement for services provided.

Board Chairman Williams will appoint a subcommittee to study the matter of collective bargaining on the YSU faculty. Both the Ohio Education Association and the American Association of University Professors wish to be recognized as the sole bargaining agent for the faculty.

Budget Report

Joseph S. Rook, vice president for financial affairs, presented a report on the budget, stressing that the drop in enrollment has had a detrimental effect on the budget. Mr. Rook told the trustees that the university must reimburse the state for unemployment compensation paid to each person full or part time on the payroll, except students. The amount 1½ to three percent, is up to \$4,200.

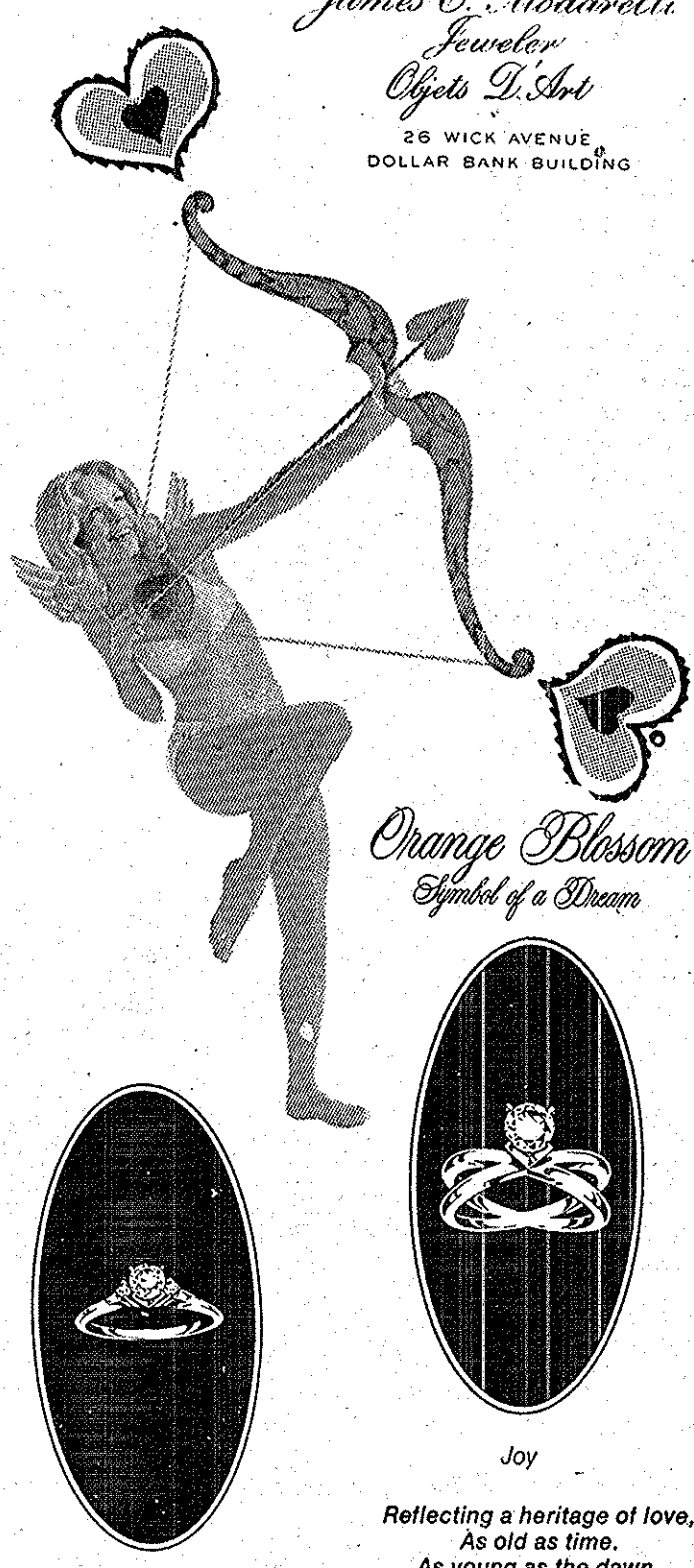
Mr. Rook reported on the bookstore move to Fifth Avenue and Grant Street, saying that while not ideal, it was the best location at the present time. Concerning bookstore finances, he said, "we have lost a bundle in the freeze, just how much, I'm afraid to look."

Beeghly Tour

Following the meeting, several members of the Board, toured the new Beeghly Physical Education Building at Dr. Coffelt's invitation. Completion date for the building is set at March 5 with it tentatively going into use at the beginning of Spring Quarter.

The next Board meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22, in the faculty lounge of Kilcawley Hall. The Board decided to hold the meeting in larger quarters due to the large attendance at recent meetings. They have been meeting in the Crystal Room of Pollock House.

James E. Modarelli
Jeweler
Objets D'Art
 26 WICK AVENUE
 DOLLAR BANK BUILDING



Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Joy

Reflecting a heritage of love,
 As old as time,
 As young as the dawn.

WE SPECIALIZE IN
 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
 RINGS

Sal Nistico
 offers sax show
 at 3 p.m. Thurs.

Sal Nistico, considered one of the finest tenor saxophone players in the country, will be featured in a performance sponsored by the YSU jazz ensembles to be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering and Science Building.

Members of the jazz ensembles collected money among themselves to sponsor this program.

Nistico has been featured with the Woody Herman Herd, Count Basie and Don Ellis. He has over 15 albums to his credit and his most recent album, "Friends in Love", is soaring the charts.

Nistico will be featured in a quartet and will also play with the YSU Ensemble. The performance is free and all are invited.

FITE NITE SIG EP

FEB. 4, 1972



EAGLES HALL
CORNER of FIFTH & RAYEN
First event at 9:00 pm

FREE BEER BLAST
FOLLOWING LAST EVENT
ADVANCE TICKETS \$1.50
AT DOOR \$1.75

Campus Calendar

WEATHER: Cold and frosty as the temperature will be in the lower teens most of the day. The high will be around 21.

- Today**
- Campus Ecology at 3:30 p.m. in Pollock House.
 - Alpha Kappa Alpha from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House.
 - Sigma Alpha Mu from 10-11 p.m. in Pollock House.
 - NAACP from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House rm. 220.
 - Civil Eng. Tech from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room.
 - Junior Pan Hel from 2-3 p.m. in Cardinal Room.
 - Community of Concern from 3-4:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room.
 - Major Events from 5-6 p.m. in Cardinal Room.
 - Zeta Tau Alpha from 7:30-11 p.m. in Cardinal Room.
 - Jewish Student Fellowship from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room.
 - Zeta Tau Alpha Greek Sing Practice from 9-11 p.m. in Pollock House.
 - Dana School of Music from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall.
 - Dana School of Music from 7:40-10:10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall.
 - Pan Hel from 4-5 p.m. in Kilewley 109.
 - Frat. & Sororities Meetings at Houses.
- Wednesday**
- Future Secretaries Assoc. from 6:30 p.m. in Pollock House.
 - Alpha Delta Epsilon from 9-11 p.m. in Pollock House.
 - History Club from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room.
 - African-Am. Student Union from 9-11 p.m. in Cardinal Room.
 - ASCT from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 404.
 - Free Univ. Expt. & Conm. from 6-7 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 402.
- Thursday**
- Health & Phys. Ed. Dept. from 4-6 p.m. in Elm 104.
 - WKA from 4-7:30 p.m. in Elm Gym.
 - Men's HPE Majors 6:15-7:30 p.m. in Elm 201.
 - Sisters of Scabbard & Blade Bakeale 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Jones Hall.
 - Dana Student Brass choir All Day in Strouss Aud.
 - Basketball: Walsh Omicron Lambda at 12 noon in Ward Beecher.
 - Lambda Tau from 4-5 p.m. Com. of Concern Movie from 10-2 and 2-4 p.m. in AV room.
 - Chess Assoc. from 4-7 p.m. in Pollock House.
 - Zeta Tau Alpha Greek Sing Practice from 9-11 p.m. in Pollock House.
 - Urban Studies from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room.
 - Sub Com. on International Students from 3-5 p.m. in Cardinal Room.
 - Urban Studies from 7-9 p.m. Cardinal Room.
 - Comp. Tech. Adv. Committee from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye room.
 - Urban Studies Fac. Com. from 4-5 p.m. in Buckeye room.
 - Alpha Sigma Tau Ticket Sel. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Kilewley lobby.
 - Dana School of Music from 4-5 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall.
 - Dana Workshop from 3-5 p.m. in Engr.-Sci.
 - Soc. of Physics Students at 3:30 p.m. in Ward Beecher 106.
 - Physics Dept. Film & Lecture from 3-4 p.m. in Planetarium.
 - Physics Dept. Film & Lecture from 8-9 p.m. in Planetarium.

Free movie night dubbed success

The first free movie night, sponsored by Student Government, was a great success according to Mike Duquin, chairman of the Activities Committee of Student Council. Last Friday night over 1,000 YSU students filled Kilewley Cafeteria to see the old time films.

Originally the movies were to be shown in the small cafeteria, but due to the unexpected crowd the larger cafeteria had to be used.

The features that had the students laughing for almost the entire two hours were the Keystone Cops; four Roadrunner cartoons; "Double Whoopee," featuring Laurel and Hardy; "Spoffin Spooks," starring the Little Rascals; W.C. Fields in "Hurry, Hurry"; and Charlie Chaplin in "In the Park" and "Face on the Bar Room Floor."

Duquin commented that, "These movies were a testing program to check the student interest for future movie nights."

Duquin also announced that another movie night will be sponsored this Saturday night, at 8

p.m. The movie "If" will be shown in Schwebel Auditorium, Room 273, in the Engineering Science Building. He said there will only be one showing and once the seats are filled no more students will be accepted.

"If" recounts a partially realistic revolutionary tale about English private school life. Three students plan to take over the school and chaos follows.

The movie will last approximately two hours.

CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

MISCELLANEOUS

- JAN** - Happy 20th birthday. Hope you have even more fun this year. Did you expect this? Love, Evelyn and Al. (1F1C)
- JANET** - Have a really super day. Hang out. Happy Birthday. Love, Diane. (1F1C)
- LOST** - Student ID Card - Eliz K. Please Return. Reward offered. 799-7833. (799-7833. (1F1C)
- MARILYN** - Excuses excuses excuses excuses excuses. Either you do or don't. Make up your mind. Jim. (1F1C)
- MARILYN** - Roses are red, violets are blue, when the hell are you going out with me? How about now. Jim (1F1C)
- ATTENTION** - Make someone happy. Send singing valentines. All types, various prices. Contact any Sigma Alpha Iota Sister at Dana or call Lauri at 746-9186 for details. (4F11C)
- WANTED** - Females wanted to model for photography student. Call Al at 746-5456. (2F1C)
- FOR RENT** - Beautifully furnished large room, bath and refrigerator for 1 or 2 person. Near University. 743-1900. (1F14C)
- 1972 STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET FOR CAMP COD AND THE ISLANDS** - Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees: waiters-waitresses, kitchen help, clerks - camp counselor, chambermaids, etc. Includes application form. Send \$2.00 to: STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET, R.R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass., 02653. (2F1C)
- ATTENTION** - Drummer needed for local group playing modern, Polka, and Cerdas music. Steady work, must be union. Contact Ted at 755-6221. (2F1C)
- DEAR PHIL** - Pull my finger and make a wish! (1F1C)
- ATTENTIONS** - Any girls wishing to help form an Engineers' Associate Women's Group, attend meeting Thurs. Feb. 3, 5-6 p.m. Room 273 Eng.-Sci. Bldg. (1F1C)
- ATTENTION** - A state Indian Hobbyist group will hold a dance, Feb. 6, St. John's Church, 717 Canton-McKinley N.W. 1-6 p.m. For info, call Jerry 533-4538, after 1 p.m. (1F1C)
- ATTENTION** - Pan-Lakota, Oklahoma Straight, Northern Grass, plus many other styles of costume & dance. OICCA's Indian Pow Wow - Beg. 6, Call Jerry 533-4538 after 1 p.m.
- THE CARP** - Keep the ball bouncing with a victory tonight. Don't let us down! Love, Your loyal fans Pat and Sherman. (1F1C)
- FURNISHED APT.** - South Side, newly remodeled, fully carpeted, all utilities included and own phone. Accommodations for one or two girls. 746-6762. (2F1C)
- PEACE MEETING** - Today and every Tuesday 3 p.m. in the Cardinal Room of Faculty Lounge in Kilewley. All students are welcomed. (1F1C)
- MARCO POLO IS COMING!** (2F1C)
- FOR SALE**
- FOR SALE** - '66 red mustang, girl owner, needs brakework. \$500 or best offer. 746-3186. (2F4C)
- FOR SALE** - '65 Mustang, 4 new tires - eng. tune up this week. Good Car - 1000 - broke. \$300. Phone 544-0266 - Niles. (1F1C)
- FOR SALE** - Lovable white persian kitten seven months old, needs good home. He is registered with CFA. Call Warren 372-4527 after 5:00 p.m. (2F5C)
- FOR SALE** - Beatles Tapes. 4-Track open reel. Complete from Meet the Beatles thru the Double White Album. Mint condition. \$35.00. 782-4563. (2F1C)
- FOR SALE** - 1964 Chevy Malibu. Dark blue, slightly rusted but runs very well. \$350 or best offer. Call 782-9131. (2F1C)

My-Lai film to be shown

An Academy Award winning documentary film entitled, "Interview with My-Lai Veterans" will be shown in the Audio Visual room of the library beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning, announced Dr. Alice Budge, assistant professor of English. The showing, sponsored by Community of Concern, will also take place at 11 a.m. and at 12, 1, 2, and 3 p.m.

YSU Seal

(Cont. from page 1)

The film, which won the 1971 Academy Award for the "Best Documentary Short," was directed by Joseph Strieck and consists of interviews with American soldiers who were at My Lai.

Dr. Budge said the film explores the acceptance of brutalized behavior and was designed to place the burden of thinking on the viewer.

Local Viet Nam veterans will be present at the showing and will lead discussions after each film is completed. All those interested are invited to attend the film showing.

On Wednesday, Feb. 9 the film "Overkill/Overrun" will be shown in the Engineering Science Building auditorium. This film, also sponsored by Community of Concern, was produced by the SANE

organization and features Seymour Melman and Ernest Fitzgerald in a discussion of the military budget and other related topics. The showing will take place at 9 a.m. and at 2 and 3 p.m.

tical or social issue may not be stated or implied by any organization.

Section C part 2 goes on to say that the official letterhead, logo, or seal of the university may not be used on any printed material of any student organization without prior submission of the material to and written permission from the Director of University Relations, a post currently held by Philip A. Snyder.

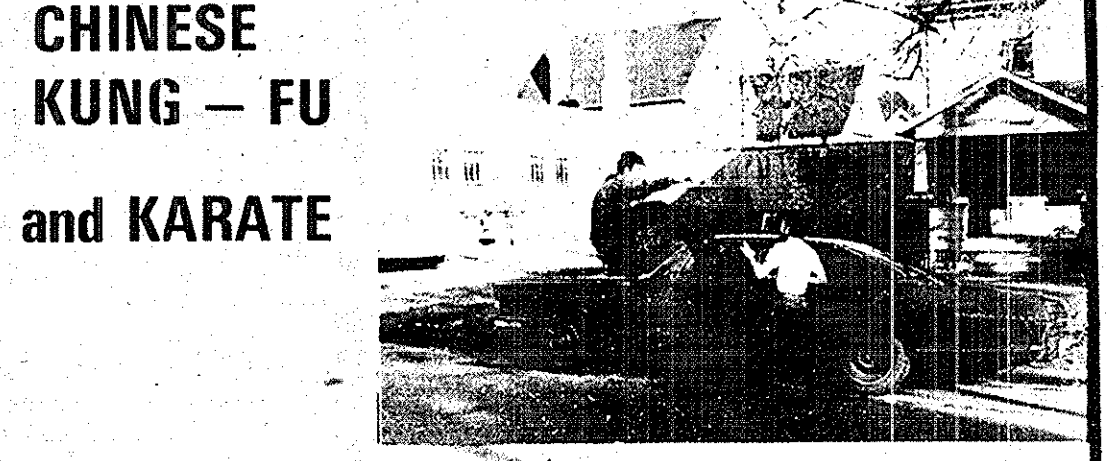
Section C part 3 says that if the name of the university is used in a letterhead on organizational stationery, there should be a statement somewhere on the page informing the reader that the organization is only a student organization of the university.

Section C-4, the last part of the section, prohibits student organizations from using regular university stationery.

James C. Murrell
Founder
Clubs I. A. U.

Students:
 Come in and get your free polishing cloths.

CHINESE KUNG - FU and KARATE



Open Mon. - Fri. 6-7 p.m. nightly
 1419 Mahoning Ave.

CALL DAVE NATOLI 744-0624

跌打風濕酒

Open the Books

The issue of public disclosure of the budget went before the university's highest officials again this past Saturday at the Board of Trustees meeting.

We applaud the attempt by trustee Al Shipka to open the budget to public examination. It is unfortunate that the entire Board did not view the matter in the same light as did Mr. Shipka. It is even more unfortunate that not a single other member of those Trustees present felt enough concern to second the motion.

We ask, as did Mr. Shipka, why the operating budget is clothed in secrecy. We feel, like Mr. Shipka, that the public has the right to see how their money is being spent.

Mr. Shipka made a point well worthy of consideration when he said he could not find himself bound by Atty. Ingram's decisions when considering that Mr. Ingram is paid by the university for his advice. Atty. Ingram advised the Board that only the summaries disclosed thus far need be disclosed by law.

Mr. Shipka pointed out that continued refusals by the university to disclose the entire budget will only lead to further court litigation which in the end will cost the taxpayer more of his money to see that which he is entitled to see.

The only real reason for not disclosing the budget presented at the Board meeting or anywhere else is that it will be making public the salaries of the university faculty, staff, and administration.

We can see no reason for not disclosing these salaries. Carl E. Dennison, a trustee, said at the last meeting that he would never work for a company or organization which did not keep his salary private.

We feel that when someone chooses to work for a governmental agency, be it local, state, or federal, he sacrifices several privileges that would be his if working for a private corporation. Most important of these is his right for his salary to be kept private. When someone works for the state his salary should be public and open for inspection to anyone who wishes to see it.

Perhaps the underlying argument behind the secrecy of salaries is an relatively obvious one. If the students or taxpayers know how much a member of the faculty, staff, or administration makes they will begin to demand that he start producing an equivalent of what he is being paid.

Letters to the Editor

Praises YSU fans for support

To the editor of the *Jambor*:

The YSU cheerleaders would like to say how thrilled we were Saturday to see the fans openly support their basketball team. It was enough for them playing against Akron's basketball team,

let alone the Akron fans sitting right behind the key, where they shouldn't have been in the first place.

We were proud to cheer for our school that night in front of mannerly YSU fans. Don't quit now and sit there like a vegetable

at your games - support your team all the way to the end. Also look forward to going to the YSU Pitt game, February 29, Tuesday, by chartered bus.

The YSU Cheerleaders.

Challenges Walsh's letter

To the editor of the *Jambor*:

Recently four letters have appeared in the *Jambor* which has amounted to a "conservative" versus "liberal" dispute, among which my letter was included. I would like to address this second letter in response to Mr. Walsh's writ in reply to my views of Jan. 25, 1972.

The purpose of his letter was not only to clarify the "conservative" view but to clarify the "causes of certain events in the past decade..." Unfortunately he did neither. I found myself at the end of his letter in the quagmire I have always been in attempting to understand the "conservative" view. Furthermore, Mr. Walsh did not even attempt to enunciate the causes of the turmoil of our society in the past decade other than a vague reference to a "basic flaw."

However, what I would like to answer are three areas of his letter. First, he rejects the assertion that "conservatives" are insensitive to the parents' grief of the KSU 4. Rather he is amazed at the naivete of those demonstrating students who would not expect "retaliation" from the government. He is quite correct in the sense of my naivete. I am naive to the point of disgust that a girl placing flowers in the gun barrels of National Guard troops saying "make love, not war" should be ultimately retaliated (KILLED) against. That a student traveling to class should be retali-

ated (killed) against. Naive to the point of consternation that the closest student retaliated (killed) against was sixty-five yards away from the closest troops. The point that I am making is that this government does not "retaliate" against dissident students. Civil disturbances and disobediences are to be quelled, not by suppression or retaliation. I do not quite believe that he fully understands the implications of the word "retaliation" to describe that type of governmental action in reference to demonstrators. I also contend that the sensitivity that Mr. Walsh and the YAF felt for this and other incidents is akin to the one a passing motorist feels for a stricken dog on a highway ("That's too bad for the pet's owners, but then that dog shouldn't have been there anyway.")


Mr. Walsh then continues to re-examine the causes for student unrest by rejecting my hypothesis. It is worth noting at the outset, however, two things. The first is that student unrest (or alienation of the young) does not necessarily imply civil disobedience, rather it is a state of mind which sometimes manifests itself in physical response. Secondly, the reasons for student unrest in Japan, Czechoslovakia, and other Iron Curtain countries is not at all germane to our discussion here, if not for student unrest in the United States.

In not accepting the ecology

crisis, the de facto and housing discrimination of racial and ethnic minorities, the Indo-China war, and other issues as the basis for student unrest, one would be led to believe that a few odd million or so students have no justification at all for their actions. In fact, he goes so far as to call the Viet Nam issue as a "great excuse" for students to raise, what he evidently thinks is a little hell. How dare he imply that the young have used the deaths of tens of thousands American servicemen, the millions of Vietnamese, and the hundreds of thousands of injured and maimed Americans as an "excuse" to sow a few wild oats.

Finally, he submits that whatever the reasons there are for student unrest it is due to a "basic flaw" in the "ruling philosophy." But he would rather not have any panaceas to correct this flaw. At the point of running the risk of verbosity by fully examining the implications of this type of thinking it would be sufficient to say that this is a rather ostrich-like approach to curing the ills inherent in our society. Because of this, I am relieved that the YAF only surfaces at election time to vote for the Ashbrooks', the Wallace's, and the Yortys', and then settles back into the oblivion it so richly deserves.

Donald Adams
Senior
Political Science



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. Advertisements on request. Student subscriptions are included in the activities fee. Mail subscriptions \$5.00 per year, \$2.00 per quarter.

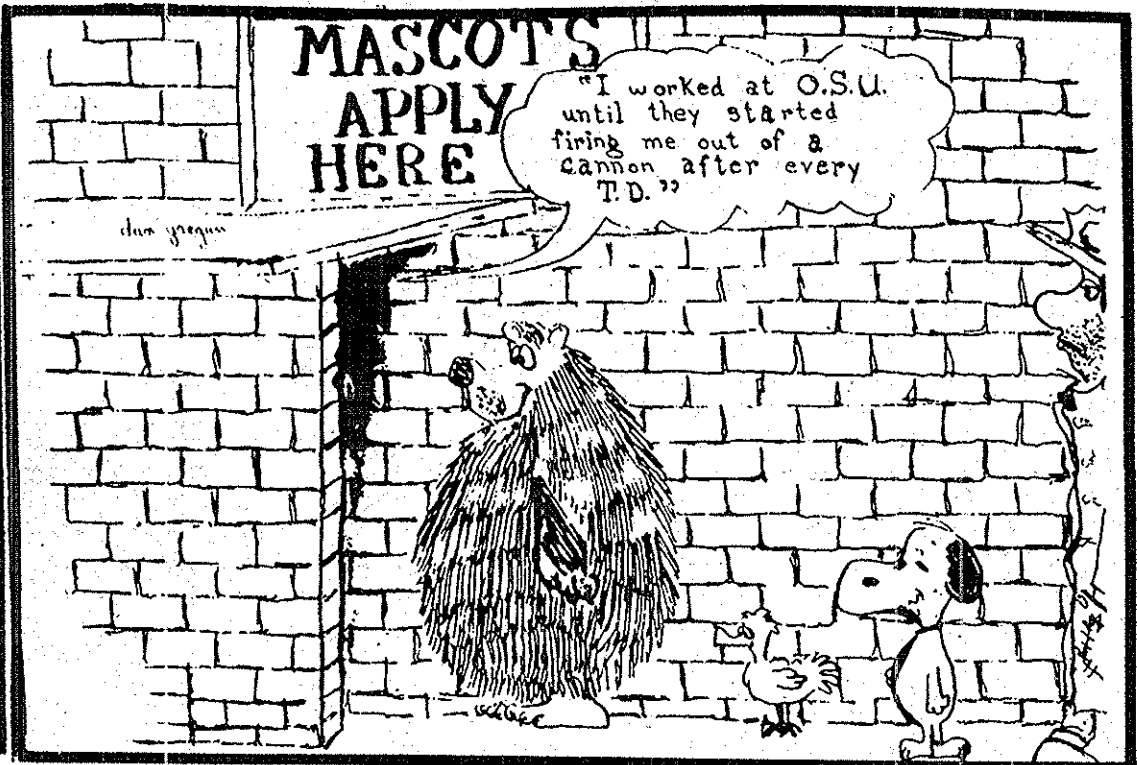
Mailing address: The Jambor, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, 44504. Offices: 629 Bryson Street, telephone: 747-1992, ext. 428-479, or 793-6170.

Peter G. Wilens *Editor-In-Chief*
 Marie Shellock *News Editor*
 Claudia McIlwain *Make-Up Editor*
 Jack Hagan *Copy Editor*

News Staff Carl Busic, Barb Chrisp,
 John Lencyk, Mike Mavrigian, Larry Sanata,
 Dorothy Dodson, Pam Zander, Nena Dominic,
 Joanne Griggs, Cindy Wilson
 Make-Up Staff Norm Bush, Becky Hanisko,
 Louisa Marchionda
 Sports Dan Dunmire (Editor),
 Rich Docherty, Tom Wells
 Advertising Ray Jackson (Manager),
 Henry Nyce (Sales Manager), Mike Duquain,
 Terry Hickey, Lou Lucchi, Jack Sovik,
 Marie Shipka, Dennis Shirilla
 Photographers Joe Brennan, Doug Pezzato,
 Norm Vujevic, Charlie Howard, Joe Hake
 Darkroom Jean Rice

Compositors Janice Buchler, Patti
 DeAngelis, Val Lanta Ellis, Jeannette McDew,
 Vivian Ross, Cynthia Simcox, Donna Yurco
 Secretary Diana Campana

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING
 National Education Advertising Services
 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10012



University
Forum
Where Are We Going?
Dr. H. Thomas McCracken
Associate Prof. of English

Forum

YSU needs to give serious attention to its educational future. Except in isolated, piecemeal ways, it has not done so. Dr. Ward Miner, in his inspiring essay (*Jambor*, January 28, 1972), pointed the way to a wider perspective by both students and faculty at this university. It was refreshing to hear a colleague speak to the strengths possible at an urban university. I wish to speak more particularly of those possibilities. In the short time I have been here, I have come to believe in the potential of YSU. Shaping educational endeavors for the future requires examining current practices in the context of the interests and needs of faculty and students—with administrators clearing the way for necessary changes. Restrictive budgets need not deter these efforts; we can move a few mountains even within the tightest budgets imaginable.

A university agency composed of students and faculty which has as its sole concern the educational future of the university is desperately needed at YSU. There are some excellent educational programs in existence here, but almost no educational coordination providing future direction for them. Without such direction, most agencies in the university will not be able to provide the kind of services to students, faculty, and the community for which they were and are supposedly designed. One example will suffice at the moment. In my own work — educating prospective and current English teachers—there is a need for further multi-media approaches in the teaching of English (the use of print, visuals, and sound in creative, wholistic patterns). That need exists for undergraduate classes, for high school classes taught by our student teachers, and for graduate students who want to teach or who are teaching. Three agencies can begin to provide these services: the Library, the Media Center, and the curriculum Laboratory in the School of Education. So far as I know, no plans for future coordination, either of budget or of educational aims, exist among these agencies. If left to expand separately, a potentially superb service to faculty and students may be lost. Other comparable concerns are the relative roles and commitments of agencies in teacher education to continuing education and graduate education, the kind of education our students want and need, and underlying all of these, the role of the university in the community.

The educational concerns of which I speak rest chiefly on the interpretation given to the most popular statement here of the role of the university as that of a "service to the community." It requires no newcomer to this university to point out that the composition of the student body does not reflect that of the city or community at large. More diversity, providing more intellectual turbulence, would be most desirable. The diversity necessary in any university is especially possible at YSU if we will take advantage of our own particular setting and circumstances. Too often, in my year and a half here, I have felt that too many of us in the university community want to find "academic respectability" by imitating other, more established universities. Such a direction would be unfortunate for it would deny the very strengths and possibilities we have at hand. Some of these strengths at first appear to be weaknesses. I have been reminded dozens of times in the last year that there are severe limitations to educational

change placed upon a "commuter university." Our students, as in other urban universities, often come to the university for classes, then leave for their jobs, or squeeze their classes within a forty hour work week at a factory, thereby spending a minimum amount of time on campus. Let me suggest one way in which an apparent weakness (in this case the lack of a "sense of community" among our students and the confusion of learning with passivity) may be turned into an educational strength.

(Cont. on next col.)

A brief perusal of the Faculty Evaluation Handbook of May, 1971 (a deceptive source, but the only one available to indicate frequency of teaching styles) indicates a very high incidence of "lectures" as compared to "discussions" in university classes. A lecture system which is so predominant makes little sense at residential universities today, but it makes even less sense at an urban university. I believe that for a student to become fully involved in his learning, he needs to talk as well as listen—and that talking and listening needs to be with fellow students (at least 60% of his undergraduate work), under the general guidance of an instructor. Class time should, in the main, be given to involving the student in his own learning (I interpret Dr. Miner's request for "demands" by students as exactly that involvement) while at the same time developing a sense of community — one of the primary aims of any kind of education. Such a dual charge is particularly important in the humanities, for the passivity and anonymity in a massive lecture system militates against the humanistic values for which we strive. Incidentally, class size is not crucial in these matters; small groups can be used even in a class of 200. I am not opposing occasional lectures — any good teacher uses them — but rather a lecture system which is so pervasive as to work against the student's education. Talking, reading, writing, and listening are integrally related skills from elementary school through graduate school, but as a student progresses through the pre-established slots of course accumulation, his talk is more and more curtailed. It is almost as if he were expected to know less and less as he hears more and more. If we object that our students are too passive or that they give too many stereotyped

(Cont. on page 6)

Chem. Eng. dept receives grant

YSU's department of chemical engineering has received a \$2,500 grant from the E.I. du Pont Company's aid-to-education program, announced President Pugsley today.

According to Dr. Tadeusz K. Slawewski, chairman of the chemical engineering department, the funds will be used for the improvement of the department and for student scholarships. Last year YSU received the same amount from du Pont which was used for six undergraduate scholarships. The grants are designed to help maintain or enhance excellence in teaching and research with individual institutions determining how the funds are to be used.

THE BYRDS
in concert
at
Mount Union College
Alliance, Ohio
MEMORIAL HALL
Sat. Feb. 12
at 8:00 P.M.
Also presenting the D. A. D.
General Admission: \$4.00

Mr. Tambourine Man
Turn - Turn - Turn
eight miles high
Byrdmaniax
The Byrds (revisited)
Ballad of Easy Rider

Tickets are on sale at Hoover-Price Campus Center, Buckeye Village, Band Orch (Alliance)

Tickets can also be purchased by mail. Make Checks or money orders payable to Mount Union College-Byrds Concert. Enclose a self-addressed and-stamped envelope.

SUBMIT ARTICLES FOR PUBLICATION




PENGUIN REVIEW

"IF"

IF... Malcolm McDowell, Sean Bury, David Wood, Richard Warwick. Director Lindsay Anderson recounts a part humorous, part realistic, part revolutionary tale about English private school life. Three of the students play out their fantasies; they make fun of the pomp and rhetoric of officials and pledge allegiance to each other and many "pop" gods of revolution. After several run-ins with the older students and an unbearable unjust punishment, they plan the take over of the school with the help of a mutual girl friend. Stocking rifles and ammunitions, the trio shoot down the school's chaplain in a military outing, continue their revolution by bombing and gassing the auditorium. The film concludes on a brutal note as they shoot down the excited crowd. The photography, partly black and white, partly in tinted sequences, adds to the oppressive mood of the escapist-film.

First Place Winner at Cannes Festival

Presented by Student Govt. Schwebel Aud. 273 ESB

Admission by I.D. Card ONLY 

Forum

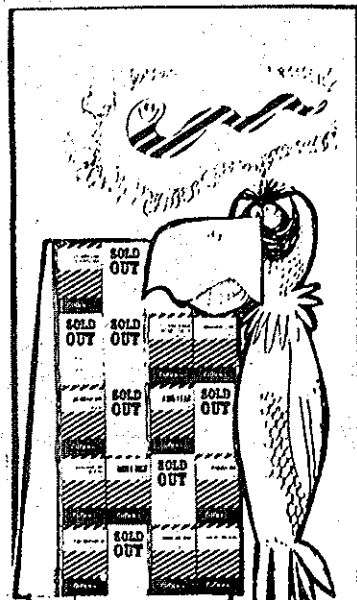
(Cont. from page 5)

responses then we should stop requiring those things of them. Through greater student involvement, even under the present classroom system, we can thereby make an educational strength of the relatively short periods of time our students spend on campus.

After that rather lengthy example, I want merely to list some other possibilities for positive educational change:

1. university credit for students to work in antipoverty programs in the community;
2. more optional programs such as in his senior year a student might select his own courses and teachers without regard to traditional sequences; or the use of pass-fail options in any course;
3. student involvement in hiring new faculty (the English Department has already tried this);
4. expansion and coordination of free university courses;
5. the improvement of academic advisement with student suggestions;
6. a revision of the testing and grading program (as Harold Taylor, former President of Sarah Lawrence University, has said in *How to Change Colleges*: "...the examining of students to decide on their virtues and defects should be part of their education, not the arbiter of their future... it is the improvement in the sophistication of the testing and grading program. The more that is kept in mind, the closer we are likely to come to the day when testing and grading will actually be abolished as bad education and a waste of time."
7. Regular opportunities for the President to address the student body on educational issues;

Daring new programs with appropriate faculty and student effort and with attention to the potential strengths of this particular urban university are possible if we try them and experiment with a variety of modes for making them successful in an atmosphere of trust and openness.



Be an early bird!

Cliff's Notes are great any time you need help in literature! We recommend buying early so that you can use them as you study the assigned play or novel and it's a helpful review prior to exams. Get the Cliff's Notes you need today, for they are why they're the preferred study aid of millions of students nationwide! If you don't have one, get a little, he can get another. Get both Cliff's "Red Line"

Cliff's Notes

Nearly 700 titles, always available wherever books are sold. Only \$1 each.

A big love affair.



Stroh's... From one beer lover to another.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, LEFLOIT, OHIO 44024

Correction

All of the proposals in today's story on the YSU Placement Office were suggested by the Student Affairs Office, not the Placement Office of Alfred J. Minotti, Placement Office director. This was unclear in the story.

Attorney Richard P. McLaughlin, a limited service faculty member and candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 19th District, is opposing Kenneth Chuey, not Carl F. Chuey, for the position. The *Journal* regrets this error.

Additional shows

Due to repeated request, the YSU planetarium show of "Life on Other Planets" has been extended another day.

The additional program has been set for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday.

NEW LOCATION
570 FIFTH AVE.
Corner of Fifth & Grant Sts.

YSU BOOKSTORE

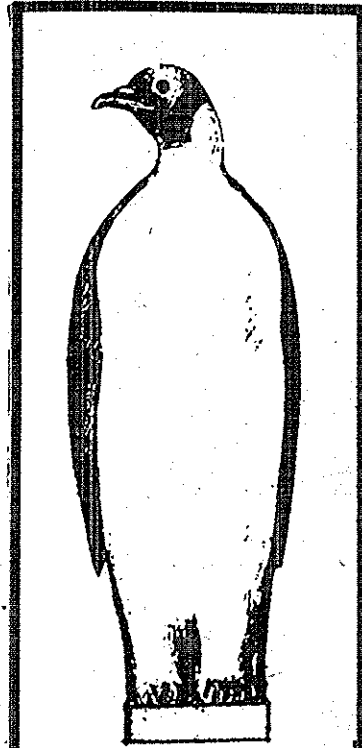
STILL AVAILABLE THE:
1972 World Almanac

CONSIDERABLE READING MATERIAL IN GIVEN AREAS
RED TAGS INDICATE SALE PRICE
MANY UNADVERTISED ITEMS

NEW LOCATION
570 FIFTH AVE.
Corner of Fifth & Grant Sts.

GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON:

- TEE SHIRTS
- SWEATERS
- SWEAT SHIRTS
- JACKETS



PENGUIN MEMORIAL — A marble penguin, sketched above, will be delivered to YSU within two weeks. The statue is being presented to YSU by the Bertolini Brothers Construction Co.

Marble penguin donated to YSU by Bertolini Bros.

Although Pete the Penguin is dead, his spirit will live on in the form of a marble penguin.

Henry and Emil Bertolini of the Bertolini Bros. Company are donating a marble penguin to YSU. The penguin, made of black and white marble, is thirty inches tall and weighs five hundred pounds. It was made in Italy and is being shipped here this week.

The penguin will be erected in the lobby of the Beeghley Physical Education Center and will

YSU Brass Choir gives Strauss concert tomorrow

The YSU Brass Choir will present special arrangements of Baroque and Contemporary music for brass and percussion instruments in concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Strouss Auditorium.

The highlight of the evening's program will be a tuba solo by Paul Krzywicki, assistant professor of music at the Dana School of Music, dedicated to the memory of William J. Bell, a famous tuba teacher. Krzywicki is a former student of Bell's.

The members of the Brass Choir are all music majors at Dana and are under the direction of Esotto Pellegrini, assistant professor of music.

The program will consist of Palestrina's "Laudate Dominum In Tympanis," "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" by Bach, Karel Husa's "Divertimento for Brass and Percussion," "Practidium," by Samuel Adler, Alex Wilder's "Elegy," and "Symphony for Brass and Percussion" by Alfred Reed.

The program is free and open to the public.

English Dept. has new program

The English department will offer two new seminars in "Literary Landmarks" spring quarter as a part of a new departmental Honors Program, Dr. Margaret I. Pfau, chairman, announced yesterday.

The Honors Program will also offer the student an opportunity for extensive independent study with full credit, said Dr. Pfau.

Enrollment in each of the Literary Landmark seminars will be limited to twenty students who will be selected from those applying for admission. Each seminar carries four hours credit, Dr. Pfau said. She emphasized that the seminars are open to students majoring in other fields, and that the seminars count toward the university humanities requirement. The only prerequisite for applying is completion of the communications sequence.

"Film and Fiction" will be offered by Dr. Mary V. Hare, associate professor, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Leonore N. Hoffmann, instructor in English, will offer "Women in Literature" on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10:00 a.m.

The English Honors Program— if approved as expected by various committees and by the

stand on a pedestal. It is expected to be installed within the next two weeks.

Bertolini Brothers are the largest marble and tile contractors in the area and are installing the marble and tile for the new Beeghley Physical Education Center.

senate—would enable a student majoring in English to be graduated "with honors" in his major providing he fulfills the following requirements: 1) completes one "Literary Landmarks" seminar; 2) fulfills his distribution requirements with upper division rather than survey courses in two of the required areas; 3) earns a grade point average of 3.25 in his major; 4) completes a two-quarter project involving independent study and the writing of a thesis.

The course in independent study, which according to Dr. Pfau may be available to students during the fall quarter of this year, will enable a student to receive three to five hours credit for pursuing on his own an area of special interest within the field of English language and literature. The student will define the project he has in mind, request a member of the English department to supervise his study, and be enrolled for a number of credit hours based on the nature of the project. The student will then be responsible to the supervising instructor for satisfying the require-

ments of that particular project, said Dr. Pfau.

Students interested in applying for admission to one of the Literary Landmarks seminars should get in touch with the English Department in Arts and Sciences 306.

**ELM
BEVERAGE
SHOPPE**

1626 ELM ST.

TO: Department of English, Arts & Sciences 306

I wish to apply for admission to English 69911 (Literary Landmarks) as indicated below:

Check one: Film and Fiction: TTh, 1000-1150
 Women in Literature: MTWF, 1000-1050

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

TELEPHONE..... MAJOR.....

TOTAL HOURS COMPLETED..... GPA.....

Faculty member (preferably in English) familiar with my work.....

(Adv.)

READ

**The
Pocket
Bar**

2021 Logan Ave.


7pm till Midnight
Mon. thru Fri.

PABST ON DRAFT
Pitchers-\$1.00

743-1541
For Pizza To Go

Stop in and say
Hello to
Randy & Katie

**Sunday
February 13
8:30pm
\$2.50**



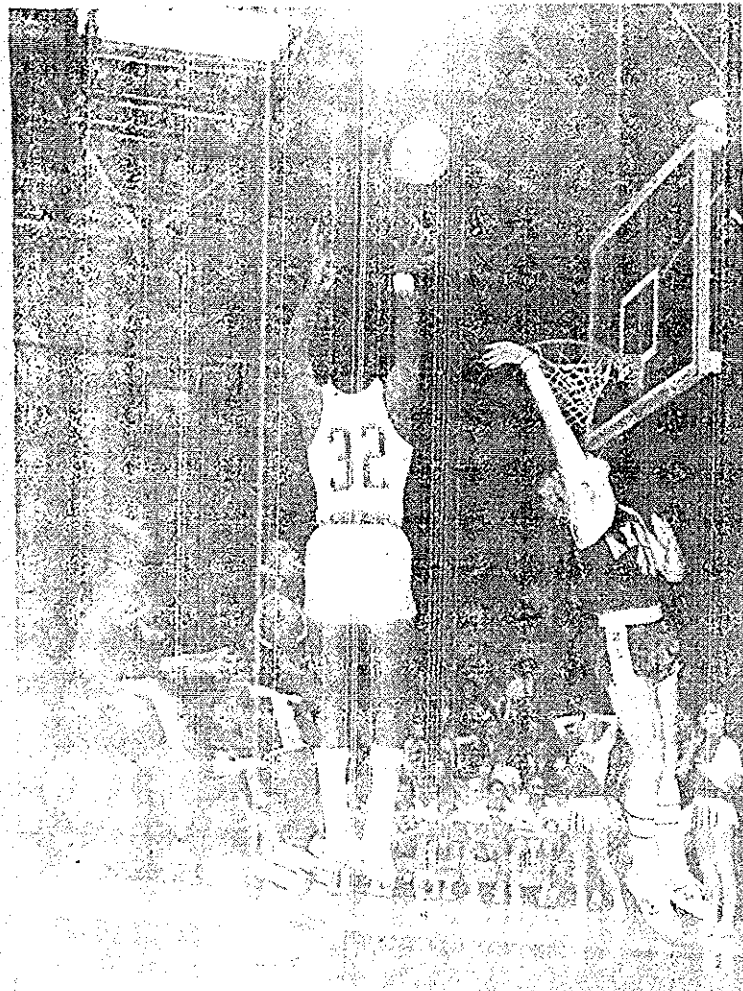
IKE &
TINA
TURNER

TICKETS ON SALE

University Ticket
Office

Kilcawley 104

Sponsored by Student Government



ZIPPED! - Penguin Ron Smith puts two on the board for YSU but it was for a losing cause as the Birds bit the dust for their third loss against the fifth ranked Akron Zips. Photo by Tom Ryan

YSU nipped by Zips

In case you weren't one of 3,300 fans jammed into Struthers Field House Saturday night or missed WYTV's broadcast, the Penguin basketball team dropped a 54-53 nail biter to Akron University in a contest featuring mistakes and poor play by both clubs.

Anxious to avenge an earlier 62-57 loss to the rubber city boys, YSU had a remarkably cold shooting night with Coach Dom Rosselli citing the "extreme pressure" as a probable cause. Both teams, in fact, appeared tight and really didn't resemble nationally ranked teams.

YSU shot a plucky 22.5 per cent in the opening half as Akron's tough zone defense forced the Penguins to shoot from the outside. Billy Johnson and Dave Burkholder hit often enough to keep the Rossellimen close, but Akron controlled both boards as Randy Anderson, Harvey Glover and Larry Quarles pounded the glass, often giving the Zips four or five shots a crack. Neither team looked sharp, however, with Akron taking a

27-24 advantage to the locker room.

The second half renewed hope for local fans as YSU meshed seven of their first eight shots to pull ahead 32-31. Johnson, Burkholder and Billy Wells hit often to spark the surge.

Hurt by turnovers, YSU trailed the Zips 49-45 with 7:14 remaining. However, with Billy Johnson taking command hitting three in a row, YSU cut the margin to 54-52 with 2:02 left on the clock.

The rest is history as Wells and Burkholder failed to connect from the charity stripe with the game in their hands to win or tie. Even Johnson, whose clutch play received the plaudits of Akron players after the game, couldn't save it for YSU as his desperation heave with two seconds left caromed hard off the rim.

YSU, now 14-3 on the season, hosts Walsh College tomorrow night at Struthers and then travels to Cambridge Springs (Pa.) Saturday night for a rematch with Alliance.

Basketball contest slated

The intramural basketball free throw contest will be held from 3-6 p.m. this Saturday in the Elm Street School gymnasium.

The deadline for the team sign-up is at 5 p.m., Friday, in room 114 Kilcawley.

Any group of four students, is eligible to participate as a team. Each team may have as many as ten people but only the top four scores will be counted. It will not be necessary for all of the team members to shoot at the same

time. Basketballs will be provided for a brief warm-up period before the actual shooting begins. Any regulation size and weight roundball may be used in the competition.

Each participant will shoot 25 consecutive free throws with scoring not beginning until the first basket is made.

Tomorrow night YSU tangles with Walsh College at 8 p.m. in the Struthers Field House.

Penguin tankers sunk by Cleveland, splash back to sink Akron 70-43

YSU's swim team rebounded from its Friday loss to Cleveland State by outdistancing Akron, 70-43, in a match Saturday at the Central YMCA pool.

Dick Tatsch, Chuck Nienhuis and Nick Gavolas each captured two events to spark Bob Leahy's Penguins, who splashed to their fourth win in six outings. Akron's Zips suffered their second reverse in five starts.

Tatsch, a junior from Alliance, bested the field in the 50- and 100-yard free styles, clocked at :23.0 in the 50 and :51.5 in the century. Nienhuis, a junior from Holland, Mich., took the 200 individual medley and backstroke events, timed at 2:15 in the medley and 2:17 in the backstroke.

Gavolas, a senior from New Kensington, Pa., took the one-

meter required diving with 165.6 points and the one-meter optional diving with 213.1 tallies.

Nienhuis also teamed with Rami Yehudai, Chuck Cook and Jeff Suain to take the 400 medley

relay in 4:16, while YSU's 400 freestyle relay array of John Carroll, Tom Evans, Jeff Suain and Tom McGree finished first in 3:47.

THE LOUNGE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

NIGHT LIFE ON CAMPUS

FOR THE CAMPUS CROWD

OPEN 6:00 p.m. till 2:30 a.m.

Go Go Girls wanted. Over 21 preferred but must be at least 19.
West Rayen - Corner of Fifth & Rayen. Call 746-9280.

Now you're on your way up.

Some people think getting to the top means scaling skyscrapers. At Hoover, the top is on the fourth floor. Of a neat brick building. On tree-lined streets. In a quiet town. Where the air is fresh. And the horizon is sky.

That's where you'd start. But not necessarily where you'd stay.

Hoover has 13 plants in 8 countries on 5 continents. Two-thirds of the 21,000 Hoover people work outside U.S.A.

You don't have to go. You might stay at Hoover's home office. Go into marketing, finance, manufacturing, engineering. Take graduate courses at the local colleges and university.

Or you might go to one of Hoover's 200 Field Offices. And learn how we move over 80 different home products.

Whatever you do, you'll grow fast. You'll have to. Just to keep up. Hoover's a fast growing company.

First half sales in '71 were up 14%.

The year before wasn't a bad year, either. In 1970, Hoover's total net sales were over \$346 million.

So, if you want to go up, go down to your placement office.

Sign up for an interview. We'll be on campus February 16th.

(To about the 68th floor.)

HOLIDAY BOWL SUN. Old Fashion Nite

presents **Old Fashion Fun Party Nite**

Trend Setting Entertainment

HOLIDAY'S WILD LIFE

WED. Party Nite **777 Yo-Poland Rd. Struthers**