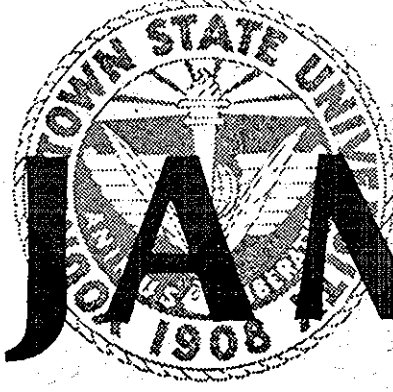


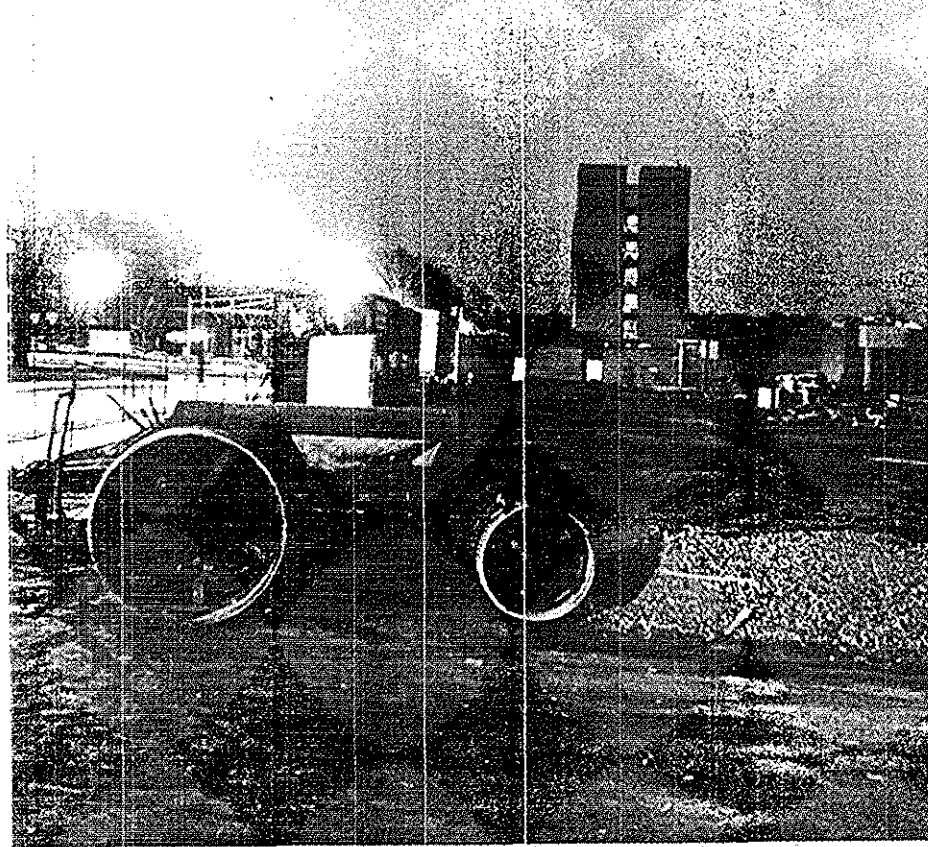
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THE DARK OF THE NIGHT - This is a shadowed reminder of what YSU students must contend with on their trudges to and from class.

Photo by John Lencyk

Survey indicates average attitude of YSU students

By Norm Bush
Managing Editor

Most students believe YSU to be an average institution with average students and an average faculty, indicates a student attitude survey compiled last spring quarter by Dr. George Letchworth, director of the Counseling Center, Dr. C. David Bertelsen, assistant dean of Student Affairs, and Dr. Edith Painter, former associate dean of Student Affairs.

The survey questionnaire, consisting of 41 items divided into seven categories, was answered by a total of 129 randomly selected students, of which 14 were transfer students.

The seven attitude categories of the questionnaire were transfer, general university, faculty, administration, students, Student Government, and social life. Also included, at the end of the questionnaire, was an open-ended question, asking "What factors have you considered in forming your opinion in answering these questions?" This final question allowed students to express personal opinions about the university.

Results of the transfer questions indicate that students here consider

transfer to other institutions for three basic reasons; they believe there are better facilities elsewhere, they want to be away from home and they are dissatisfied with the commuter status of the institution.

The most surprising result of the transfer section is that nearly half of the randomly selected students, if given the opportunity to transfer to any other university with all expenses paid, said that they would remain at YSU rather than transfer.

Questions regarding the general university concluded that the main reason students choose to go to YSU are, in order of preference, low tuition, opportunity to live at home, and reputation of their chosen department. The majority of students replied that they have found YSU to be either better or the same as anticipated, and that they would probably recommend YSU to their friends.

Students believe, survey results indicate, that the faculty at YSU is slightly concerned about students' welfare, and that faculty feelings are equally distributed among dissatisfied, indifferent, and satisfied with YSU. Students generally believe that faculty advisement is helpful, but 25% report misleading advisement.

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Queen vote subject to veto; SG head calls for support

Homecoming Queen elections are suffering a lingering death.

Student Government President Tom Montgomery will exercise his power of veto at Monday's Student Council meeting to stall the deletion of queen support by Council.

Montgomery, in an interview yesterday, asked that all students who have an interest in the concept of traditional homecomings voice their opinions at the 3:30 p.m. Council meeting Monday in the Buckeye Room.

He said he will veto Council's previous measure of non-support because he feels that a choice should be available to those interested in Queen elections.

A two-thirds majority vote of Council is necessary to override the presidential veto. The legislation deleting Queen election support from Council by-laws passed by a 10-4-2 vote last Monday.

Montgomery made a direct appeal to students for input at Monday's meeting. "This is your opportunity. Everyone will have the chance to be heard."

Explanation of a Student Government Travel Bureau will also be on the agenda at Monday's Council meeting. Associated with Students International in Ann Arbor, Mich., and under the auspices of Student Government, the Bureau will provide reduced rates for airfare to London, the Bahamas and for skiing holidays in Steamboat Springs, Col.

Several other travel ventures will be offered by Student Government in the future, according to Montgomery.

Publication posts are announced

The appointments of new editors for the *Neon*, *Penguin Review* and *Jambar* were approved at a meeting of the Publications Board Wednesday afternoon.

Jack Hagan, an arts and sciences junior, was named by the Board to succeed Marie Shellock as editor-in-chief of the *Jambar* Winter quarter. David Diroll, senior arts and sciences major was named *Jambar* news editor and Cheryl Lisko, sophomore arts and science major, was named copy editor.

William Hayden, a junior arts and sciences major, was appointed editor of the 1972-73 *Penguin Review* literary magazine. He succeeds John Missik, a senior arts and sciences major, who edited last year's publication.

Hayden, whose work has appeared in several publications, has worked for the past two years on the *Review*. "We are committed this year to continuing and improving the excellence in format, design and material demonstrated in past issues," he said.

Kenneth Papagan and Peter Joy, both junior arts and sciences majors, will become co-editors of this year's *Neon* replacing Rosemary Johnson, a senior arts and sciences major. Miss Johnson resigned the post for "personal and academic reason."

Papagan and Joy in an interview yesterday said that this year's *Neon* will use as much student input as possible to make the book representative of all university functions.

This year represents the first time that the yearbook photography will be handled by students totally, with the exception of the senior portraits. They invite students wishing to become photographers to submit portfolios at Room 102 of Rayen School.

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Baton Rouge deaths prompt area emergency

BATON ROUGE, La. AP - An area state of emergency was declared here last night after two blacks were killed when law officers moved to clear out students who had taken over the Southern University administration building.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said a state of emergency for East Baton Rouge Parish county was declared after Sheriff Al Ammiss learned of stepped-up purchases of guns and ammunition in the area.

Campus Shorts

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates will hold a meeting on Monday, in Ward Beecher Rm. 212. Highlighting the meeting will be a demonstration and talk, entitled "Dr. Foldvary and His Education Molecules." Dr. Elmer Foldvary, associate professor in chemistry, will illustrate several phenomena of general interest. All students and faculty members are invited and refreshments will be served.

Swim Team

The YSU swim team will sponsor a swim meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Beeghly Education Center against the University of Pittsburgh. There is no admission charge.

Domonkos Speech

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, associate professor of history, was invited to participate in a symposium on "Late Medieval Kingship and Estates" at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, on Nov. 17-19. Professor Domonkos will deliver a paper, "The Chancellery as Center of Policy and Humanism."

Pascale Paper

Dr. Pietro J. Pascale, assistant professor of education at YSU, co-authored an article published in the fall issue of the "Journal of Special Education." The article, "Sex and Race Differences on Selected Subtests of the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children," was co-authored by Dr. Ivan Z. Holowinsky, of Rutgers, and dealt with sex and race differences.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi educational fraternity at YSU, will present faculty members of area schools in teaching technique symposium at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Holiday Bowl, 777 Youngstown-Poland Road. A business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at which Kappa Delta Pi yearbooks will be distributed. The public is invited.

Dr. Wilma Brown

The Student Member Section of Ohio Home Economics Association at YSU will hold a tea in honor of Dr. Wilma Brown, the first chairperson of the home economics department, from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday in Pollock House.

Dr. Brown's talk will be on a scholarship fund which she is establishing. All faculty and students of the home economics department are welcome.

Penguin Review announces--

Changes to be discussed

Improvements for the *Penguin Review* will be discussed at an organizational meeting of the periodical Tuesday in its new office in Rm. 104 of Rayen School, William H. Hayden, recently appointed editor for the *Review*, announced yesterday.

Improvements include hard bound edition, and perhaps a full color cover. Also under scrutiny will be the negligible number of prose selections submitted in the past. "This we hope to remedy," Hayden said. "Stories, plays and essays are welcome and should be limited to 8 typewritten pages. We could conceivably publish portions of longer works, however."

"This year's *Review* is extremely important because the periodical's value has been questioned by the administration. A study has been commissioned to determine the merit of the literary magazine. We at the *Review* believe, as do many students that we have personally communicated with, that not only is the *Review* essential to this university but that it should be expanded in the future to at least 2 issues a year," Hayden stressed.

In a letter to John Missik, last year's editor, Judson Jerome, poetry editor of *Writers' Digest*, said of the 1972 issue, *The Penguin Review* is aesthetically beautiful, and the quality of the poetry is very high for an under-

graduate periodical. I am surprised that you have as many good poets at Youngstown as, apparently, you have."

"Mr. Jerome's remarks are en-

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Campus Calendar

WEATHER - Cloudy and overcast through the weekend, though snow or rain is unlikely. Temperatures will also remain relatively constant with highs in the upper thirties.

Today	Tomorrow
IVCF from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House	Football: YSU vs Indiana U at 130 p.m. at Indiana, Pa.
ENGINEERS' BALL from 8 p.m.-12 in Sokol Center	Opera Rehearsal all day in Strouss Auditorium
Committee on Women Dinner (Faculty Women) at 6:15 p.m. in Youngstown Club	Pre-Law Assn. Careers Day from 12-4:30 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
Job Placement: Burroughs Welcome from 9-6 p.m. in Placement Office	State-Wide Clerical Exams from 8-12 noon in Beeghly 104 A & B
Delta Zeta Thanksgiving Kidnap Project from 2-4 p.m. on Campus	Swim Meet: YSU vs U. of Pitt from 12-4 p.m. in Beeghly Pool
AASU Thanksgiving Happening from 7-11 p.m. in St. John's Church	ACT Test from 7:30-1 p.m. in ESB 273
Opera Rehearsal from 6-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.	
Little Sisters of Triple T. Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall	Sunday
US Navy Recruiting from 9-4 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby	ROTC-ROAL Tea from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House
Campus Crusade for Christ from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House	Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledges Social from 7-9 p.m. in Pollock House
Staff Basketball from 11:30-130 p.m. in Elm Gym	Kappa Alpha Psi from 4-6 p.m. in Pollock 220
Staff Basketball from 5-7 p.m. in Elm Gym	Kappa Kappa from 6-7 p.m. in Pollock 220
Kappa Sigma Basketball from 7-9 p.m. in Elm Gym	Dr. Little from 10-6 p.m. in Pollock 222
Phi Kappa Tau Basketball from 9-11 p.m. in Elm Gym	Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega from 7-8 p.m. in Pollock 222
Rifle Match: YSU vs John Carroll from 6-12 p.m. in Rifle Range & 113	Phi Kappa Tau Thanksgiving from 1-6 p.m. in Frat House
AASU from 1-3 p.m. in ESB 273	Little Sisters of Minerva at 8 p.m. in SAE House
Major Events Movie "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" from 8-11 p.m. in ESB 273	Pearls of the Octagon from 2-4 p.m. in SAM House
OSPE at 12 noon in ESB	Little sisters of Triple T from 4-6 p.m. in Phi Sigma Kappa House
Jewish Student Fellowship from 11-1 p.m. in ESB 287	Little Sisters White Carnation from 1-2 p.m. in Phi Delta Theta House
Campus Action Committee from 11:30-1:30 p.m. in Elec. Engr. 291	Little Sisters White Rose from 7-8 p.m. in STG House
Dean's Council Elections from 8-3 & 5-7 p.m. in ESB Lobby	Order of Diana from 7-8 p.m. in TKE House
Health & Safety Committee from 4-5:30 p.m. in W.B. 114	Newman Student Organization from 8-10 in Newman Lounge
Special Education: Dr. Little from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. in Pollock House	Students National Meditation Society from 3-5 p.m. in A V Room-Library
	Little Sis of Athena from 7-9 p.m. in Sigma Pi House

Penguin Review

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couraging and suggest that expansion of the Review should be seriously considered. We welcome letters to us or the Jambar on this question," said Hayden.

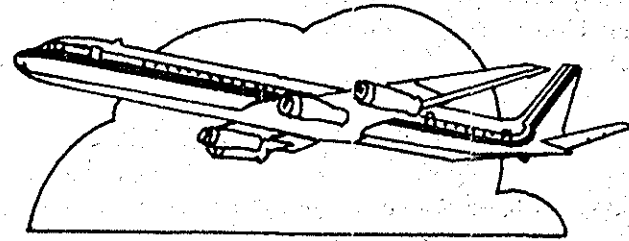
Submissions for the 1973 edition are now being accepted. The tentative deadline has been set at January 31, 1973. Submissions are welcome from undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff in poetry, prose, art and photography. These can be brought to the new Review office anytime. "We are also looking for people to join the staff, people with editorial capacities, typists, layout people and artists with advertising experience," stated Hayden.

Anyone interested but unable to attend the meeting Tuesday should come to the office or call ext. 477.

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FOR SALE - 1965 Mustang convertible. 6 cylinder automatic. \$295. 758-2806 (IN17C)

GREEKS

THETA CHI - Last week we trucked all over the Sig Ep's. This week we'll drive away with another trophy. Love, Janie, Coe and Cindy (IN17C)

AOP - Engineering Sweetheart should be sweet as...CANDY. Alpha Love, Sharon (IN17C)

ATTENTION - Congratulations to the new brothers of Delta Sigma Phi. We love you all! Love, your Little Sisters (IN17C)

SIGMA PI FRAT - ATTENTION Larry! Thanks so much again for helping us these past few weeks. We really appreciated it. The Swimmers of Sigma Sigma Sigma (IN17C)

IN CONCERT - Oldies but Goodies, come to Youngstown. Refer to page 8 (3N21CK)

PLEDGES OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA - Just wanted to say you're all doing a great job and we can't wait to call you "sisters" (IN17C)

THE BIG RED MACHINE - Sigmas want to thank you for the Mixer Wednesday night. Lots of luck Sunday. The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma (IN17C)

THETA CHI - Congratulations to the IFC Champions. Good Luck Sunday. Show them all who's No 1! Love, Mary Lou (IN17C)

JANIE MAHER AND SIGMAS SWIM TEAM - Congratulations for doing a great job Friday night! Janie, we know you'd bring a trophy home to us! (IN17C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Our Brothers have proved themselves again! Sunday's game was the icing on the cake. As always you're THE BEST!! Love, your little sisters (IN17C)

ENGINEERS ATTENTION - VOTE MARIA KALOGERAN ENGINEER'S SWEETHEART (IN17C)

IN CONCERT - Oldies but Goodies, come to Youngstown. Refer to page 8 (3N21CK)

CANDY CARSON - Good luck tonight. Alpha love, your little sis Glenda (IN17C)

ATTENTION - For Engineering Sweetheart, no one could be sweeter than CANDY. GOOD LUCK HONEY! Alpha Love, Drisc (IN17C)

AOP - You make me a happy and proud sister as your new SUNSHINE. All my Alpha Love, Debbie (IN17C)

CANDY - Best of Luck this weekend to a beautiful AOP girl. Love, your pledges Mary Jo, Trudi, Linda, Gretchen, and Carla (IN17C)

KAREN - Best of luck this Friday. Come sleet, hail, or snow you will "reign" this weekend. Big Brother Bones (IN17C)

SIG EP FOOTBALL TEAM - You're still my heroes. You made me really proud! Love Tootsie (IN17C)

KERM - Happiness is having you for a big brother! Sammy Love, Joyce (IN17C)

ATTENTION - Good Luck to the Delta Zeta Sisters in capturing the Presidents - DZ Love, the Pledges (IN17C)

SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA - Good Luck in capturing the Presidents. DZ Love, the Pledges (IN17C)

SAM BROTHERS - It's so hard to tell all of you how much you mean to me. Thanks for making Thursday night so beautiful. Love, Darlene (IN17C)

SAM - To my new Sammy officers: Jeff, Kermie, Gator, and Denny. I'm sure this will be the best year ever. Love ya, Your Sweetheart Darlene (IN17C)

BROTHERS OF PHI DELTA THETA - Have a good trip this weekend, see you Sunday. Love, L.S. Stubbs (IN17C)

ATTENTION - Stroke them Pipers beat Theta Chi. Love Ya, Sandy, Jan and Diane (IN17C)

ENGINEERS - FOR ENGINEER'S SWEETHEART VOTE MARIA!! VOTE MARIA!! (2N17C)

ATTENTION - Denise! Mollieca, Thanks for being the greatest heart sister a pledge could have. Zeta Pledge Love, Connie (IN14C)

MISCELLANEOUS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN - REMEMBER - I love you (IN17C)

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KENT STATE - Beat Duquesne tomorrow. C'mon Julie V. you can do it. From Harvey (IN17C)

FOR RENT - Furnished Room with carpet for male student. Reasonable with utilities paid. One block from campus. Call 743-1406 nights - 107 Wick Oval (3N28C)

IN CONCERT - Oldies but Goodies, come to Youngstown. Refer to page 8 (3N21CK)

RISE WANTED - Anyone who lives in Maryland and would like to give me a ride home for Thanksgiving call Vicki at 759-9425 (IN17C)

FOUND - Pair of blue contacts found, in case, at corner of Park and Illinois. Call 744-2902 (IN17C)

BIG WHITEY AND BAD DUDE - How did you like the taste of pork and bear meat? Your eyes were bigger than your stomachs. Blocking Backs (IN17C)

NEEDED - Drummer to play in established rock group. Must be at least 18, have transportation, and be willing to travel on weekends. Call 755-1730 or 792-3759 (2N21C)

SHARMAN - Happy Birthday to our number 1 fan. Love, Larry, Butch, Cheese and the rest of the Carp (IN17C)

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Long live the queen?

Council last Monday voted 10-4-2 to discontinue all support for Homecoming Queen and senior class officer elections.

Student Government President Tom Montgomery said yesterday that he will veto Council's move in an attempt to insure that co-eds or dogs will retain the choice to run for queen and not have this right usurped by a handful of privileged elected Council members.

He has issued a request that all students wishing to be heard on the matter attend Monday's Student Council meeting. This is a request the *Jambar* regards with a certain macabre interest.

Montgomery is pitting his power and his ability to marshal student opinion against the actions of Council. Will students heed his call for support and flock in force to Monday's meeting? If no one shows, what is the meaning? Montgomery has no influence? Council has no impact? The student body finds it rather easy to ignore both Council and the matter of electing homecoming queens, kings and the whole motley court. Perhaps the most important happening at Council meeting will be the second reading and vote on representative-at-large Jim Larene's motion to disband the financial distribution agency otherwise known as Student Council.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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Letters to the Editor

Reviews reviewer's reviews

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

That's it. I can no longer tolerate the complete ignorance and lack of objectivity from those who write music reviews for this so-called college newspaper. This person obviously knows nothing about music and even less about what a "reviewer" is supposed to do.

There is absolutely no sense in reviewing something, when the critic can not see both the bad as well as the good in that which he attempts to cover for his readers. The coverages of the current music talents published in the *Jambar* are nothing more than bull and personal propaganda.

That crap written about

Grand Funk is an insult to every educated college reader and Mike Mavrigian is no more a critic than any other student in this university community. By his own admission he is not competent enough to give an open and fair discussion of the current music trends. I quote: "It is very difficult for me to speak harshly of any material put out by Grand Funk, being a die-hard Funk man since their first album, play hardly anything but Funk and I never miss a concert." Mike Mavrigian, *Jambar*, Friday, November 3, 1972.

Why bother printing this trash? Those few persons who get their rocks off listening to Grand Funk are the only ones who are

going to be impressed with his columns and the majority of us who know better, would much rather read about the many musicians around today with more musical ability and talent than Grand Funk Railroad.

I just hope its all a joke, because it would be disappointing to know there is a Grand Funk fan who is out of high-school and attending YSU.

Robert Golick
Senior
Business

Guns down Rifle Team coverage

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I, a Junior Varsity Rifle Team Member, would like to comment on the publicity that you have been giving the Rifle Team. After every match we do get some notice thanks to a fellow shooter, but in the November 14th issue of the *Jambar* I think we were cut just a little too short!

I realize you need space to talk about all the other activities

that occurred on All-Sports Day but just three words about something—the rifle range—and zut, c'est tout! The rest of the paragraph is devoted to swimming and there sure isn't any swimming at the Range! I don't know who goofed or what happened at the press but I feel these boys deserve to be recognized for all the hard work that is needed for participating in a program such as this or a match.

The coverage of the last few matches was very good but this little slip up just got to me. So keep up the otherwise good work.

Melissa J. Fill
Freshman
Home Economics

Degrades class-cutting views

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This letter is in cordial reply to Mr. Howard's "cut-class, cut-the-grade" predicament. First, I will try to answer the questions posed by Mr. Howard in relation to my particular situation here at the university.

I have worked at many menial jobs while attending YSU and always on a full time basis. I have attended school full time for the last five years in collaboration with my work which I usually do at night. Since I am paying the university for my education I do not miss classes. I feel to cut-class would be a foolish waste of money and time. Let me reiterate that this is my situation and by no means reflects the remaining student population.

As for the "cut-the-grade"

measure I feel that this should depend on the particular student especially his marital status. If the married man or woman can submit papers which the teacher believes are excellent then by no means should the grade be lowered because of lack of attendance. But we must also consider the extremes. Should a person receive better grades than those who attend class regularly if he appears only on those days when assignments are due or tests given?

Teachers rarely know by what means a student attends college and therefore cannot be selective on that basis. It is, indeed, the responsibility of the student to cover the required material but it is also the responsibility of the instructor to emphasize certain areas and answer any questions which the student may have concerning the material.

Mr. Howard, it may be to your advantage and to others in your class if you attend lectures. A large part of learning involves discussion between lecturer and students or between the students themselves. You may have much to give a class. Your ideas could be prolific. How are you to know unless you become involved? Join in now and you'll have something to remember for a long, long time. I wait your response.

P.J. Dailey
Senior
Biology
School of Educ.

The *Jambar* welcomes Letters to the Editor and University Forums from students, faculty and staff. Manuscripts should be typed, triple-spaced and must bear the author's signature, college or school, class, address and phone number. Letters to the Editor under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material. The University Forum column is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. Forum manuscripts may not exceed 700 words and must perform to the same literary standards as Letters to the Editor. The editor reserves the right to edit or condense manuscripts which do not adhere to these specifications.

Forum As Dana Bleeds

The time has come that the university be enlightened on some facts concerning the fine arts complex. A representative of the university met with the faculty of the Dana School of Music and its Student Advisory Board on Wednesday to reveal the cuts made Monday by the Committee to Revise the Fine Arts Complex, in order to bring the cost in line with the money allotted to build it.

The Complex was designed to reflect the fine arts but it was revamped into a less interesting building.

With the beauty of the structure diminished it was still in excess of the estimated cost. The committee, represented by equal factions from each field of the fine arts, then decided to cut the chorus room and make the band room into a shell. I'm sure you know who the only delegates were voting against this measure.

This action obviously raised some questions in the faculty meeting. Why weren't the other two arts cut in equal proportion to the cuts in music? Why should the school of music, which is probably larger than the two art departments put together, have the largest proportions taken from it? If the building purports to be for students, why is there an auditorium whose use would attract non-students? As of this moment the Fine Arts Building is inadequate for the School of Music. There are only twenty-three planned studios and we have over thirty teachers. By cutting out more music rooms the complex would just be "Dana annex on Wick Ave."

We're tired of being shuffled around. There are nine and soon eleven buildings that encompass the School of Music stretching from Wick Oval to Stambaugh Auditorium actually making us the largest, or at least the longest, school on the university. We have only twenty-one practice rooms that are open less than 40% of the time. That averages out to about two hours per day for each student to practice their major and minor instruments plus piano. This does not include users of the building of non-music majors. The bands must content themselves with leaving thousands of dollars of instruments in the open in Stambaugh. Chorale Music must be left in disarray in the office of Stambaugh.

We are not asking for an olympic pool, atomic generator, or a steam plant but just a place where an ensemble can meet and not have to hike to darkest Africa only to find their sound rebounding forever off the walls. I realize that if the theater is removed, the Drama Department will be removed also from the building. Strouss Auditorium exudes little interests as a theater, but they will exist as a whole unit. No prospective student will phantom applying for admission into a music school with little ability to organize any ensemble larger than five people. The university has cut off the arms of Dana and ordered to wait patiently as we bleed to death until they can graft them back on or give us wooden splints. Once the blood starts to flow it's hard to stop.

Bruce Katz
Senior
Dana School of Music

Academy Award Winner
"Who's Afraid
of
Virginia Woolf?"
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Survey

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Survey results concerning students indicate that the prevailing belief of students is that student input is valuable in university decision making, and that the academic standing of students at YSU is merely average.

Nearly half of the randomly selected students reacted either negatively or with indifference to the question "What do you think of Student Government at YSU?"

Over one third answered the question "I don't know." Over two thirds indicated that they hadn't voted in the last Student Government election, and 40 of the 115 students didn't know the name of the president of Student Government.

Reaction to the fraternity and sorority system here was mostly negative, with only 26 randomly selected students out of the 115 believing that the system was good.

The survey, at its conclusion, makes four recommendations. First, it recommends "that some

sort of in-service training or orientation for secretaries or other staff who have interaction with students be instituted in order to improve student services."

The second recommendation was that "the Student Academic Guidance and Registration Committee of the University Senate or a special task force or committee be convened to examine the problems of student advisement." The third recommendation suggests "that further study be undertaken to determine how each school, department and advisor, handles student advisement."

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Individualized curriculum program ...**Cohen plans ICP feasibility study**

A special session of YSU's Campus Action Project has been called for Tuesday, November 30, to explore in detail the possibility of implementing an Individualized Curriculum Program at YSU sometime in 1973, announced Dr. Irwin Cohen, professor of chemistry.

An individualized curriculum program said Dr. Cohen would be designed primarily for those students whose academic needs cannot be met by existing major/minor programs, or for creative students with definite educational goals, or adults returning to complete degree work. It is estimated that about 68 colleges and universities throughout the country have already initiated an ICP or similar format.

Dr. Cohen was the first to propose and research the ICP format for the YSU campus. During his initial investigation he attended a workshop on special degrees at Ohio University. Participants representing 52 institutions outlined the scope of an ICP format.

Dr. Cohen's report on the workshop states that a student interested in such a program would need to show that his proposal "is an appropriate academic subject, that it can be con-

Seven universities' representatives to attend law day

Seven universities will be represented at the Law Careers Day conference from 1:30 to 4, tomorrow in the Kilcawley Faculty Lounge, Larry E. Esterly, assistant professor of political science, said.

The conference which will be preceded by a luncheon with the representatives requires a reservation. Esterly said any student interested in a law career may attend the conference as there will be no formal program at the conference and students may contact any of the representatives he desires.

Commenting that competition for law school is very keen, Esterly noted that prospective law students should make as many contacts with law schools as possible and that this conference may help them.

The universities sending representatives are Capital University, Ohio Northern, Case Western Reserve, University of Toledo, Akron State, Villanova and Cleveland State. Aside from sending representatives, Ohio Northern and the University of Toledo are bringing in YSU graduates now attending their law schools.

structed from the courses available, that it serves a real purpose and that the purpose cannot be equally well-met within normal channels."

Students' proposals would have to be screened carefully and approved by the director of the program, as yet unnamed, and by all segments of the University affected by any proposed curriculum variations.

The Ohio U. workshop also redefined issues-concerning special methods of the ICP concept. For instance, certain requirements might be waived in favor of electives dealing directly with a student's subject or major. Dr. Cohen stated that directors of such an individualized format might also allow credit for prior or concurrent off-campus experiences and learning.

Of the nearly 60 institutions in the United States which utilize ICP, most have met with general success. For example, Colgate University in New York now offers an individual study format with degree evaluation based on proficiency in subjects rather than accumulation of credit hours or courses. According to Dr. Cohen's report, Cornell University's program has already seen considerable "reclamation of students who are lost otherwise."

Cornell College's Individualized Curriculum has been set up for the "student who is sufficiently self-motivated to work on his own and at his own speed, in a program of his own creation," according to Dr. Cohen's report.

When questioned whether or not a point-average requirement is part of ICP's stipulations, Dr. Cohen responded that any program ought to be justified regardless of high or low point average. "I hope that the Committee will place no such stipulations," he stated. "Things are too compli-

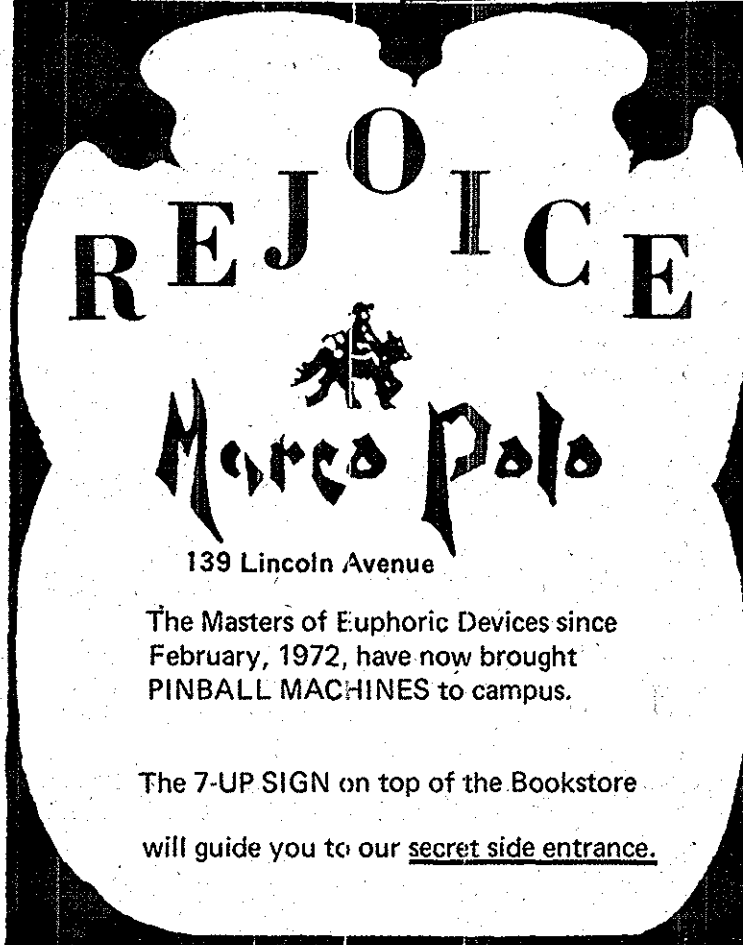
cated nowadays to stick to traditional restrictions. We must begin to allow some flexibility," he added.

When the Campus Action Project meets later this month, Dr. Cohen anticipates that there will be an in-depth study undertaken on expenses that might be incurred in the implementation of such a program, as well as methods of choosing a director and advisors for ICP. Serving on the study project will be Director of Counseling Dr. George Letchworth; Dr. Lawrence Looby, director of continuing education; Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Dr. C. David Bertleson and Dr. H. Thomas McCracken, assistant professor of English, among others representing the university's several colleges.

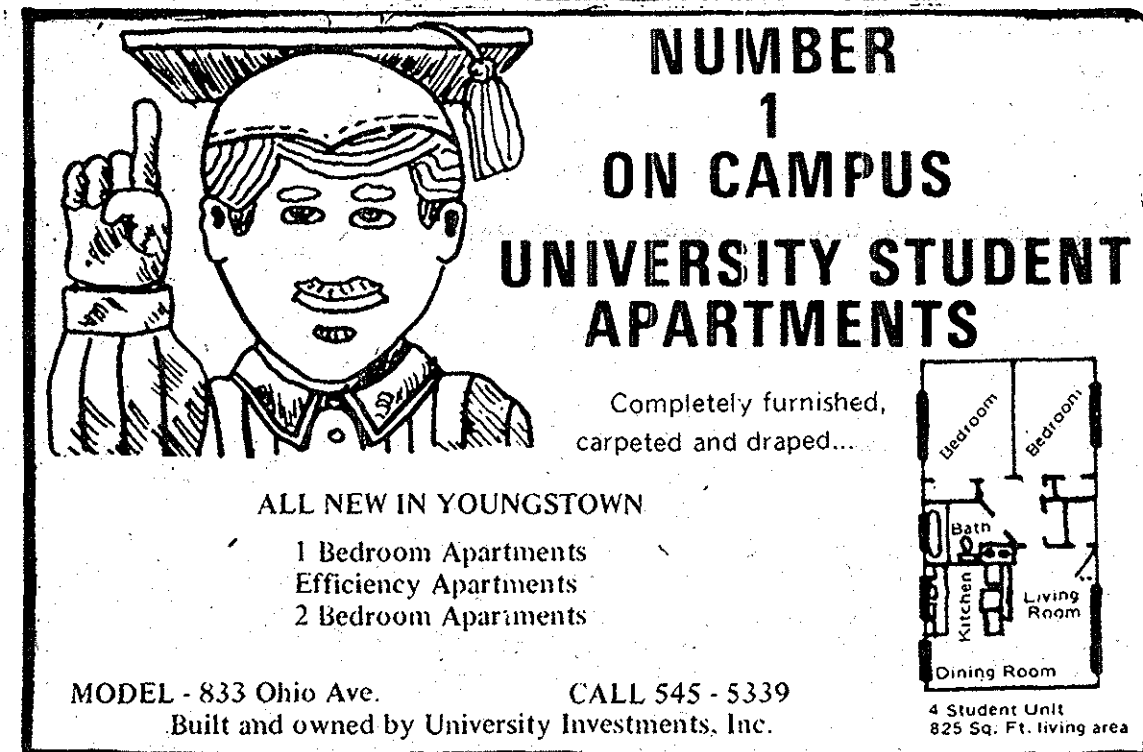
Any prospective ICP applicants are urged to submit an informal report or write-up of their needs and wishes, as well as name, address and phone number and number of hours completed, at Dr. Cohen's office, Rm. 374 in

the Arts and Sciences Office Building. He has advised that interested parties contact him for possible variations on their idea and counseling for prescribed courses of action.

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Committee acts on language credit proposal--

Credit asked for high school study

Three joint recommendations which would allow credit for repetition of foreign languages taken in high school were received this week by the Curriculum Committee, Dr. Robert E. Ward, chairman of the foreign languages department announced yesterday.

If the proposed changes are approved, stated Dr. Ward, a student may be granted from four to 12 hours credit toward his degree. The first recommendation would allow baccalaureate credit for any 500 level language course to persons who have already taken two years of one foreign language in high school. One of the precedents for giving college credit for material learned in high school, Dr. Ward noted, is that students who have taken Biology or Chemistry in high school are given credit for Biology 505 or Chemistry 501, "even though much material is repeated."

His second and third proposals to the Committee recommend that students who have taken only one year of a foreign language in high school, or those who have not previously studied any language, be allowed credit for all introductory work, except four or eight quarter hours respectively. This deduction is made, explained Dr. Ward, "because the student has not satisfied the admission requirement of two

high school units of study in a foreign language."

The Curriculum Committee has also been handed a report on proposed institution of German, Italian, and Russian literature courses in English translation. Dr. Ward anticipates that his department will "receive substantial interest if the proposal is passed by the Senate and offered for elective credits or to satisfy the humanities requirement."

The Department of Foreign Languages here is also studying two proposals which would approve institution of courses in both Polish and modern Greek courses, reported Dr. Ward.

Introduction of these proposals to the Curriculum Committee and University Senate are reactions by Language Department officials to the Senate's recent reduction of the B.S. language requirement. Ward pointed out that his department is "proposing reading and translation courses in at least two modern languages which will service the new B.S. requirement."

In light of the Senate's decision Dr. Ward expressed anxiety that the liberalized requirements might have an adverse effect on the future of certain languages. He answered rumors that Russian courses have been dropped completely by the University by saying that "Russian still being of

ferred, has a very low enrollment, so that any substantial drop in Russian enrollments could lead to tragic circumstances."

In reviewing Senate's pronouncement Dr. Ward expressed dismay that that body chose to override the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee, which had voted not to change the B.S. requirement.

Future plans of the Foreign Languages Department include an intensive summer program which would enable a student to take his entire first year of a foreign language in eleven weeks. The Department hopes that the program will see realization in the 1973 summer quarter.

The curriculum Committee is expected to act on the proposals for credit allowance within the next two weeks.

Editors

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James Villani, a senior arts and sciences major, Thursday related to the *Jambar* a copy of the resignation of the *Neon* assistant editorship he said he was submitting to the Publications Board. Villani cited a lack of "cordiality and harmony among staff members" on this year's staff, the inhibition of his "creative drive" and his "proximate graduation (Spring, 1973)" as the reasons for his resignation.

The Publications Board Wednesday appointed a committee to study the *Neon* and *Penguin Review* and produce recommendations concerning the continuation of these publications. The Publications Board chairman, Philip Snyder, will consult the university budget committee, who originally ordered the study, for a clarification of the request.

Rifle team primed for JC after reversal to Gannon

After absorbing the upset loss to Gannon U. two weeks ago, Coach Bob Fairchild is still optimistic about his chances of winning the LEIRC championship, "Sure we lost to Gannon, and we had no business losing, but we learned that YSU can be beaten if we don't shoot to our full capabilities." This weekend the team will have a chance to redeem themselves with a pair of league matches.

Tonight, second place John Carroll (1-1) will invade the YSU range in the first home match of

the season for the Penguins. Sunday morning, the sharpshooters from Dayton University will go to the firing line in the first meeting between Dayton and YSU.

If Youngstown can manage to win these two matches, they will own second place, just one game short of league leading Gannon.

Going to the firing line for YSU will be Gene Ellis, Lane Galey, Paul Wytko, Rick Blomstrom, Rich Adams, Russ Semchee, Chuck Ramser, Ron Kline, Dave Daugherty, Brad Cochran, and Ed Fill.

Ohio Commodores to honor retiring coach 'Dike' Beede

Dwight "Dike" Beede, retiring YSU football coach, will be honored at a special dinner on Dec. 8 in Columbus, preceding the first annual All Ohio Shrine Bowl, it has been announced by Lyle D. Gwin, president of the Youngstown Shrine Club.

Beede will receive the "Commodore's Recognition Award" at the Century Club Dinner sponsored by the Association of the Ohio Commodores.

The affair is set for 6:30 p.m. at Scot's Inn.

The Shrine Bowl kickoff is at 10 a.m. the following day in Ohio State Stadium pitting two teams

of the best senior gridders in the Buckeye State.

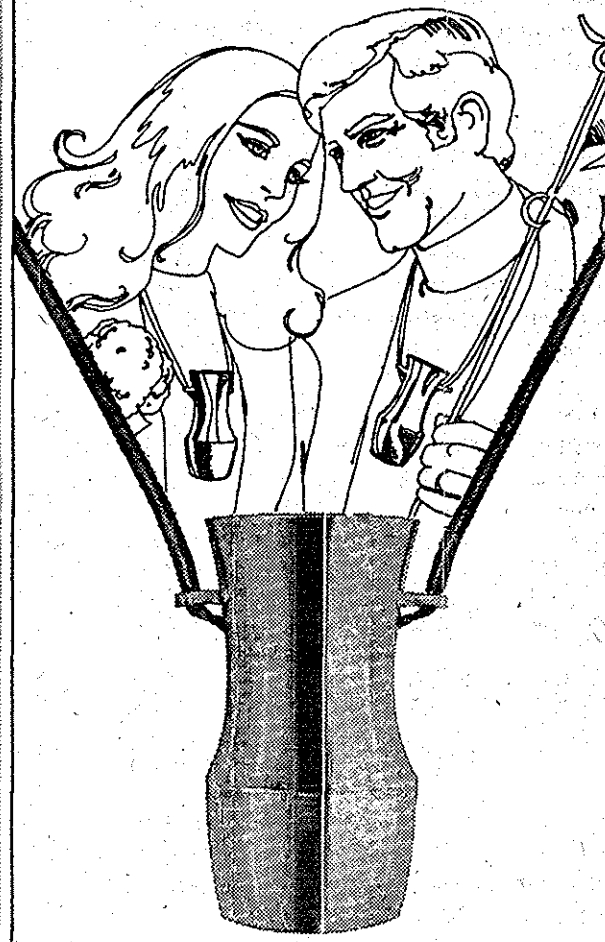
Two of Beede's Penguins, record-setting quarterback "Rifle Ron" Jawarski and ace split end Bob Ferranti, are expected to be named to the East squad next week.

Tickets for the dinner and the game are available at the YSU Athletic Business Office in Beeghly Center. General admission seats are priced at \$3 with reserved seats for \$5 and \$6. All proceeds from the game will go to the Cincinnati Burns Institute, an extension of the Shriners Hospitals For Crippled Children.

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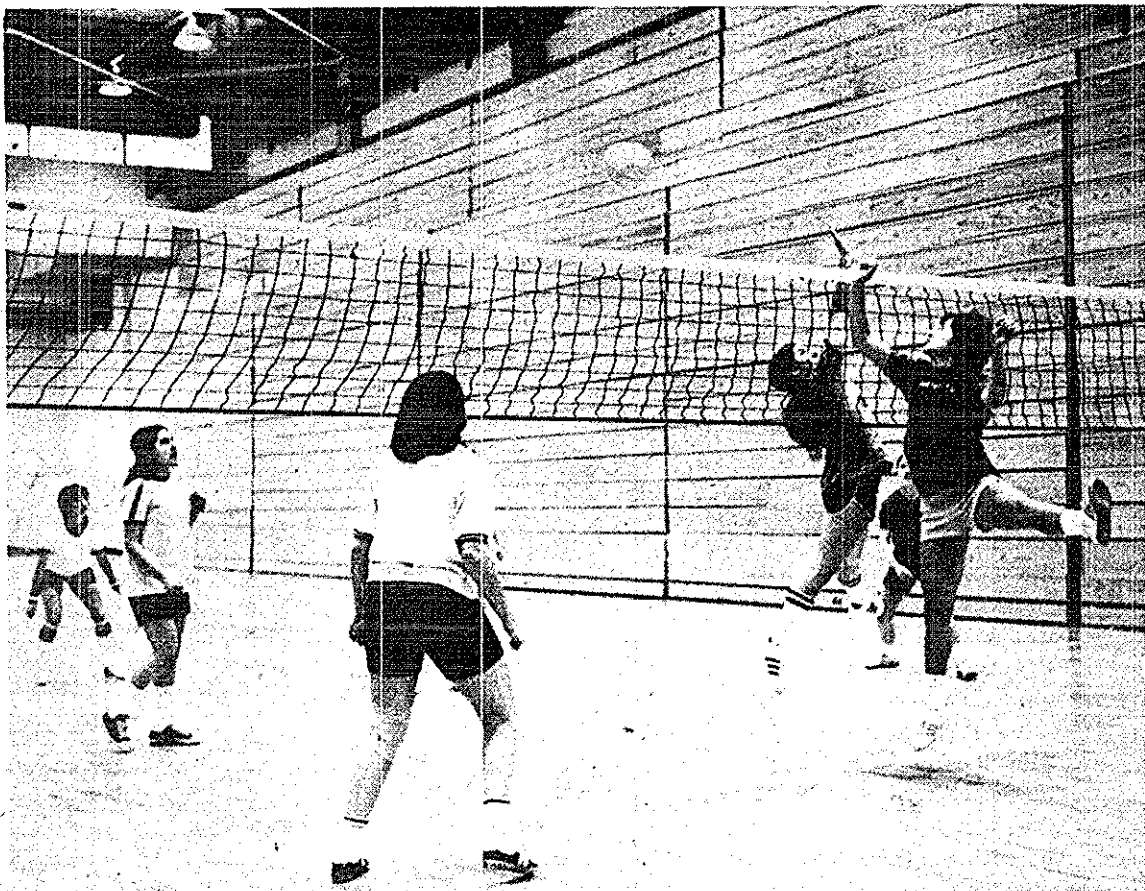
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UP AND OVER - (Left) Sue Dyer and Terri Tamburino team up to volley the ball far beyond the reach of opponents Mary Ornsby and Debbie Shea. Photo by Tom Ryan

Set for Dikes's finale---

Birds aim for fifth against Indians

By Bob Wilcox
Sports Writer

In the year 1922, a young football player by the name of Dwight "Dike" Beede was a member of the freshman team at Carnegie Tech. The first game was against Indiana Normal of Pennsylvania.

Now, fifty years later, that player returns to Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the finale of his lifelong coaching career.

The Penguins visit Indiana seeking their fifth win, which would be their best record since 1966 and a fitting tribute to the man that has borne the burden of the football program at YSU since its inception.

The Birds should win, but it will be no cakewalk. Indiana's Indians lost their first outing at Eastern Kentucky, 7-34, but have won seven straight since then and are now talking "Boardwalk Bowl."

However, it is a simple fact that the Indians do not play the caliber of competition that the Penguins face each week, and given an "up-to-par" effort by

probably the best YSU team ever, Indian scalps should be dangling from the myriad scenic barriers and construction piles, holes, ditches, and machines that now adorn this ecological habitat of the Penguin.

Needless to say, the Birds will be really up for the game, wanting to send Beede out a winner, and they will be gunning for all the marbles since quarterback Ron Jaworski is setting new records everytime he says "football." A victory would give Beede a lifetime record of 176-145-20, sixth best among all active college coaches.

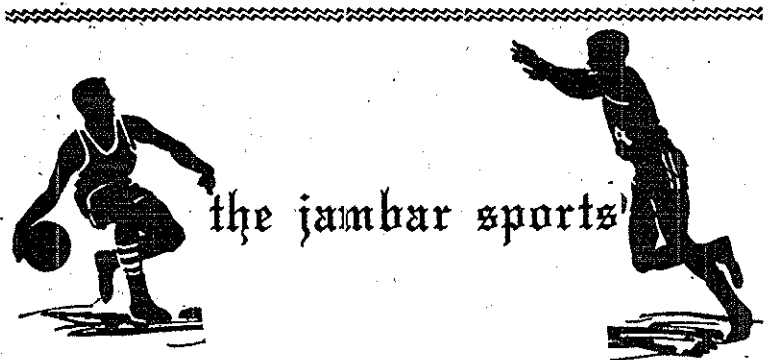
Jaworski's "already" records are well publicized, but this week he can break about the only one still unbroken. He needs just three more completions to equal Denny Klembara's 1968 record of 121 pass completions in one season. If anyone doubts that he'll crack that one Saturday, just bring your pocketbook to the Jambar. We give odds on sure things.

If more motivation is needed, it will be the last game for seniors Jaworski, kicker Fred Bruderly, Joe Caldwell, Don Cochran, record-setting receiver Bob Ferranti, Rudy Florio, Dave Mair, center Cole Pentz and tight end John Toy. Bruderly is also gunning for a record, needing only three more points-after-touchdown to tie Dick Hartzell's 1960 high of 22.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is collecting Thanksgiving food for needy area families. Canned food or small cash donations will be accepted at the engineering office in the Engineering Science Building, the Jones Hall registrar's office, the Rayen School nursing office, the Beeghly Physical Education Building's Health Clinic, Kilcawley Hall's Student Affairs Office, Room 324 of Ward Beecher or the sorority's office, Room 409 Jones Hall.

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