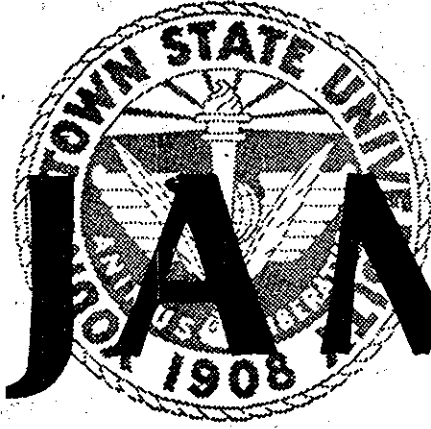


# THE JAMBAR



Thursday, July 15, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 48 - No. 635

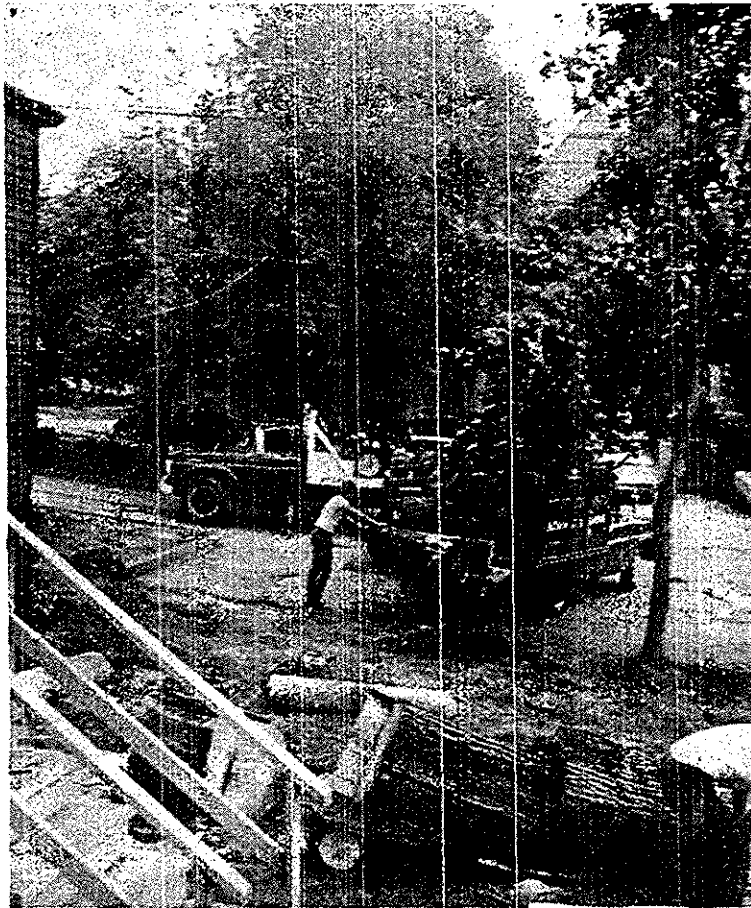


Photo by Dan Dunmire

**DEAD TREES REMOVED** - The sound of the buzz saw broke the quiet of summer quarter as these logs were taken away from the faculty parking lot.

## Program to enrich students ends soon

Ten YSU students and nine faculty members will soon complete their tasks as assistants for this summer's Cultural Enrichment Seminar, a program designed to give secondary students a broader view of cultural and academic studies open to them.

Thirty two high school juniors and seniors from Youngstown's Northeast and South Side Model City Neighborhoods are participating in the enrichment program which is scheduled to end next week according to its director, Mr. Frank Huntley, of the YSU Department of Continuing Education.

Since the onset of the program on June 21, the students, assistants, and faculty members have been meeting in the Ward Beecher Science Hall on the YSU campus.

The student assistants from YSU are Patty Randolph, Eddy Samson, Cheryl Patterson, Ray Summers, Gerald Jarrett, Phyllis Burton, Othella Gatewood, Marjorie Beulah and Anthony Goins. Carole Harris is an assistant from Emerson University.

The YSU students assisting in the program were selected on the basis of their personalities

and possible contributions to the program by the Citizen's Participating Committee, the City Demonstration Agency, and YSU officials.

YSU faculty members participating in the seminar are: Dr. Donald Robinson, Dean of the School of Education; Alfred Bright, Director of Black Studies; Carmen Lanzo, instructor in sociology; and Sister Mary Conroy, assistant professor of English and Communication. Others include Dr. James Kiriazis, chairman of the sociology department, Dr. James Adovasio, assistant professor of sociology; Walter Mayhall, instructor in music; Myron Wisler, assistant professor in music; and Dr. Dominic Capeci, assistant professor of history.

Also participating was Ann Ratliff, teacher from Hillman Junior High, who gave a presentation on her trip to Africa with twenty students.

The five week seminar is part of a much larger cultural enrichment program under the auspices of Youngstown's Model Cities Department. The Model Cities Department chose YSU and its Urban Studies Department.

(Cont. on page 5)

## YSU students' commercials to get NBC news preview

The NBC news department in New York will preview public service commercials designed by two YSU advertising classes this past spring, for possible nationwide airing.

The instructor in whose classes these commercials were produced, Mr. Marv Simon received a letter from NBC requesting him to send the tapes and film.

Mr. Simon, a member of the advertising and public relations department, and two students from his classes will appear on "Here's Beverly," on WYTV (Cont. on page 2)



Photo by Dan Dunmire

**TEARING UP THE ROAD** - Workmen from the Ohio Edison Company are seen cutting through Elm Street as they lay electric lines to the Beeghly Physical Education Building. Traffic will be diverted during the daylight hours for the next couple of days.

## Catacombs to show "very deep" films at underground theater

Underground films will be offered to the YSU community beginning this evening at the Catacombs.

Bill Nelson, manager of the Catacombs Underground Theatre, announced yesterday that films will be shown at 10:00 p.m. and midnight on Thursdays, and midnight on Fridays.

The same program will be shown at all three weekly showings. The admission is \$1 for those with college ID's and \$1.25 for those without ID's. The regular Catacombs program will also be presented on Friday night.

According to Nelson the ten week program will feature many well known underground and experimental films as well as a few

"camp" classics. Future films in the program include *Fireworks*, Kuchar's *Scorpio Rising*, *Dream of Wild Horses*, *Chinese Fire Drill*, *Inauguration of the Pleasure Dome*, *Lapis*, *Now that the*

*Buffalo's Gone*, and *O Dem Watermelons*.

Films included in tonight and tomorrow nights program are: *The Little Island* by Richard (Cont. on page 5)



Photo by Bob Hewitt

**Reduced**

**air fares**

**P. 5**

Beeghly Construction

Pix Page on 6 & 7

inside today

## Campus Shorts

**WEATHER FOR TODAY** - Sunny and hot with temperatures in the 80's. The 'YSUnisphere' will not be affected by any drastic changes for at least 24 hours.

### Employment Seminars

Dr. Sanford N. Hotchkiss of the Department of Psychology will address the "Employment Seminar" at 10 a.m., Friday in St. John's Episcopal Church. Associate Rector James Miner stated that the program has been in existence for two months and is intended to help people laid off by corporate reductions. Dr. Hotchkiss will speak on self-evaluation and developing strategies for the future.

### Ohio Council Elects Secretary

Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, director of continuing education, was recently elected secretary of the Ohio Council on Higher Continuing Education and named president of the Adult Education Section of the Ohio College Association. Dr. Looby has also been selected to serve on the Publications and Public Information Committee of the National University Extension Association.

### NOW Meeting

The Youngstown chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 4 at St. Augustine's Church on Parmalee Ave.

## Prof. Starkey selected as tenor soloist by Chautauqua

David E. Starkey, assistant professor of voice at Youngstown State University, has been selected as tenor soloist for three oratorio performances at Chautauqua (N.Y.) Institute this summer.

He will perform in Cecil Effinger's contemporary work "The Invisible Fire" Sunday, July 18, for the Federated Music Clubs of America; and Sunday, August 8, he will sing the tenor lead in Part I of Haydn's oratorio "The Creation." The following week Part II will be presented, in which he has the lead again.

Conductor of the Dana Madrigal Singers, Starkey received a bachelor of music and

master of music degrees from Indiana University and has done additional study in Munich.

He has sung with the Robert Shaw Chorale and has performed in concert and opera throughout the United States and Europe as a soloist with the Albuquerque Symphony, the Brattleboro Music Festival, the Palace Schleissheim Concerts, the Hunter College Opera Association, Chautauqua Institute, and The Brooklyn Academy of Music.

He has appeared on Television with the Voice of Firestone and The Bell Telephone Hour and on Broadway in musical comedy productions.

## Many chiefs on campus for management pow-wow

State Fire Marshal Robert E. Lynch and the chiefs of the Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Boardman Fire Departments, along with the District Chief of the Dayton Fire Department Headquarters, will be the main speakers at a Fire Department Management Conference being held at Youngstown State University Thursday and Friday, July 22 and 23.

Sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education, the conference will present a total picture of the current

problems and solutions facing fire department officials today through a series of presentations on strategy, tactics, unity of command, communications, offensive and defensive actions in major disasters and coordination and control of fire fighting facilities, apparatus and personnel.

The seminar will open Thursday morning at 9:30 with a welcome from Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president.

(Cont. on page 5)

## Panhell elects new officers

The Panhellenic Council of YSU recently elected and installed their new officers for the 1971-72 academic year.

Barbara Daras, a member of Delta Zeta, is the new president for the upcoming year, and Becky Dixon, a member of Zeta Tau alpha is vice-president.

Another officers include Diane Mastro, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and the new second vice-president; and Mariann Volosin, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, secretary.

Mary Ann Senediak, a member of Phi Mu, is the incoming treasurer, and Debbie Marik, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, is rush chairman.

## ISO invites YSU students

by Anicia M. Cadena

Jambar Feature Writer

"ISO welcomes American students of YSU to join the club," announced President Papacostas, senior-Electrical Engineering who is of Greek parentage and hails from Cyprus. Dues are \$2 per quarter.

The local ISO was founded in 1955 for the purpose of promoting a better understanding between the American and foreign students. Mrs. Edna McDonald, Director and Advisor of ISO, said that the enrollment here of foreign students is approximately 350. Many countries are represented, including those of the Middle East, Far East, Europe, South America, and Canada. Indians, Mrs. McDonald stated, are the greatest in number, followed by the Thais, Arabs, Iranians, and Greeks.

About 40 undergraduate students and 18 graduate students are expected to arrive before the Fall Quarter.

ISO has scheduled two events for this summer quarter. One such event, to be held between the changing of terms, will be a swimming party; a field trip to Cooks Forest follows immediately after the Summer Quarter. For further details, please contact the International Students Office, East Hall.

The facilities of the YWCA are available for the club's use the second and fourth Friday of every month for fun night with refreshments.

Elected Officers of ISO for the school year 1971-72 are: President, George Papacostas; Vice President, George Speis; Secretary, Irene Papadacos; Treasurer, Manssour Moizadeh Hosseiny; Corresponding secretary, Ahmed Salehpour; Historian, Nicolina Divito; Social Chairman, Farah T. Keshari; and Public Relations, Angelo Kangalos.



**BASKETBALL ANYONE?** - Volley balls and nets, baseballs and bats are available for loans to students on presentation of a spring I.D. card at the Kilcawley Information desk. According to Dr. Luppert the program is moderately successful. The basketballs are used nearly every day by the same group of students, but requests are rare for the other equipment.

## Ads

(Cont. from page 1)

channel 33 at ten a.m. on Thursday, July 22 for a rap session.

Last Wednesday Mr. Simon and two students responsible for the productions, appeared on the Ted Connors Show on channel 27. He said it was the first time in history that any Ohio college students produced any commercials on their own.

The students from Advertising 628 & 629 produced two commercials, each 30 seconds long, one on air pollution called "SAP," which means "Students Against Pollution," and the other on physical fitness called "PULSE."

The American Cancer Society backed the shooting of the production against air pollution. This commercial was shot on location at Mill Creek Park by a group of Mr. Simon's students. The second commercial was

shot in cooperation with the American Heart Association. The shooting for this commercial took place at the YMCA track.

The narrations were done by Dr. Alice Budge, assistant professor of communications and English, and John Delfavero, junior in the Business School.

The students were used in all the scenes, which took 3-1/2 weeks from idea to finish. No film editing was necessary.

The art work was done by Kim Murrow, junior in commercial art; Debbie Bodnar, sophomore in the Technical and Community College and Peter Korotzynski, sophomore in the Business School.

The sound track was played by "King Kong," a group from Butler. Their leader is Dave Kleeman. Music was arranged by Gary Kleeman. Both productions were broadcasted on KDKA-TV, Channel 2 in Pittsburgh; WIIC-TV, Channel 11 in Pittsburgh; and WKYC, Channel 3 in Cleveland.

## Mentor Meeting Times

COMMUNICATIONS 525, 526, 527 in Rm. 15, Ford Hall.	
Monday	11:00-12:00 a.m.
Tuesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	11:00-12:00 a.m.
MATHEMATICS (All) in Room 15, Ford Hall.	
Monday	1:00-2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	11:00-12:00 p.m.
Thursday	1:00-2:00 p.m.
Social Science courses are to be arranged on individual basis.	
Students who feel they need assistance in their course or courses are encouraged to contact the Mentor Program Coordinator in Room 15, Ford Hall.	
Monday	8:00-10:00 a.m.
Tuesday	8:00-10:00 a.m.
	12:30-1:30 p.m.
Wednesday	8:00-10:00 a.m.
Thursday	8:00-10:00 a.m.
	12:30-1:30 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or by appointment.



## Black Studies offers course in history and sociology

According to Professor Albert Bright, director of the YSU Black Studies Program, the purpose of the new black studies program is "to make the educational system more realistic for black and white students. This is vital to effectively prepare them for the challenge of the present society."

During the 1970-1971 school year, planning took place to provide for a program that would draw together a variety of courses existing in the university system. The planners feel that by doing this the studies program will be centralized but broadly based. At the present time only a few introductory classes will be offered directly under the Black Studies Department.

The first course to be offered in the fall of 1971 will be a six hundred level course. This will concentrate on the history and sociology of the black experience in Africa and the United States.

Winter quarter of the 1971-1972 year will see the establishment of Black Studies 601. This course will delve into the philosophical and cultural elements of black history.

Plans for the 1972 school year include a seven hundred level colloquium course. Concepts of black history will be discussed on a highly sophisticated level with the aid of a variety of

speakers.

Mr. Bright indicated that plans are being made to establish a sequence of courses toward a minor in Black Studies. The plans also call for a major to be developed within two years. At the present time, however, each student is expected to develop a strong or dual major or minor in a traditional subject which is interrelated to Black Studies such as economics, English, history, etc. The purpose of this is to graduate people who can effectively deal with change in the real world.

The Black Studies Program will also be involved in activities outside the classroom. The Black Studies Week Program will be continued. The program will cooperate with other groups to promote lectures and entertainment that would add to the illumination of the university students. The department will also be involved in recruiting minority students to the YSU campus. The program has started a scholarship fund to help students from inner city schools attend YSU.

It is hoped that this program, unique in that it was not precipitated by confrontation, will dispell the myths of black history and replace them with empirical data. By taking a hard look at racism, perhaps the basis for an answer to this problem can be discovered.

## Bright future ahead for our grad students

Dr. Karl E. Krill, newly-appointed dean of the YSU Graduate School, foresees a bright future for YSU's graduate students.

The employment market for graduates with master's degrees is quite substantial, the dean noted, even though in certain areas graduates of doctoral programs are finding it difficult to find an outlet for their services.

Industry today is not hiring Ph.D.'s as readily as it did a few years ago, and school systems are hard pressed to find the money to hire Doctors of Education, even though this particular program was initiated at the request of the public schools, Dr. Krill says.

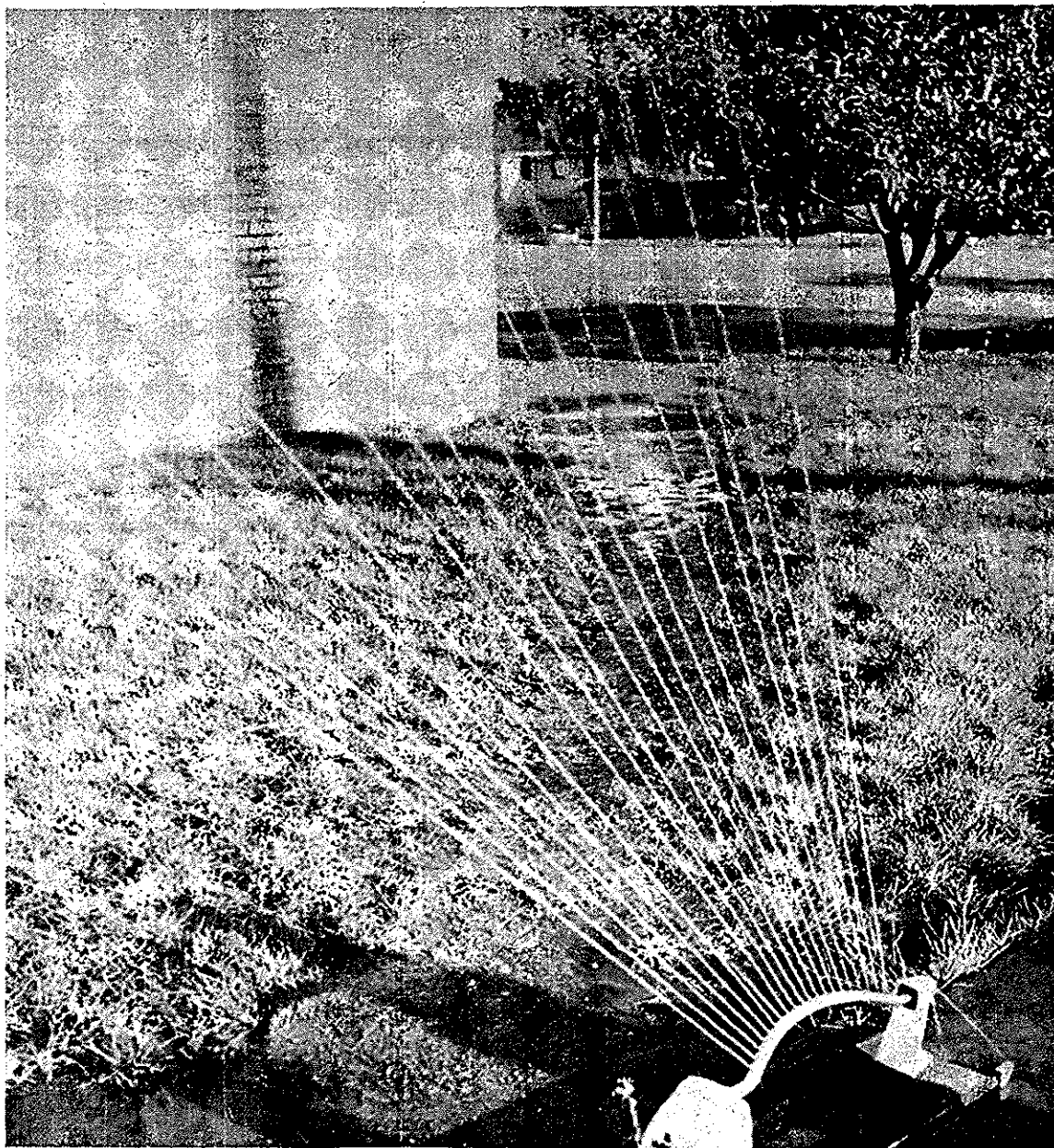
YSU does not have a doctoral program at present, and Dean Krill does not expect that one will be initiated for several years. Graduate programs are controlled by the Ohio Board of Regents, and at present the board has no plans for expanding the doctoral programs in Ohio. The present plateau in student growth is a contributing factor in the Board of Regents'

hesitancy in establishing new programs, and Dean Krill does not look for an increase in the number of students until at least 1983.

Dean Krill, who assumed his present duties at YSU on July 1, succeeds Dr. Frank D'Isa, who served as acting dean of the Graduate School for the past year.

Before coming to YSU, Dean Krill was dean of the Graduate School, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee for five years. He served as special assistant to the president of the central University of Wisconsin campus at Madison from 1963 to 1965, and from 1958 to 1963 he held the position of associate to the vice president at Ohio State.

Dean Krill attended Washington University and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, receiving his bachelor of science degree in ceramic engineering from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. He earned his master of science degree in petrology from the University of Colorado and his Ph.D. in ceramic engineering from Ohio State University.



SPRAY ON - This strategically placed sprinkler refreshes this grass on campus as the hot summer weather continues.

## YSU Urbans Studies Center involved with plans for data bank and internships

by Anicia M. Cadena  
Jambar Feature Writer

Mr. Frank Costa, Director of the Urban Studies Center, said today that the Urban Studies Center is currently working on six different projects.

One such project is the compilation of an annotated bibliography of all planning and development studies, reports, and documents relating to the Mahoning and Trumbull County areas.

Mr. Costa said that the Center is establishing a data bank in cooperation with the Computer Center of the university. The Center staff are developing a local documents depository for university & local governments' reference.

The Urban Studies Center is working on an internship program in conjunction with local government agencies

and the Ohio Department of Urban Affairs.

## Urban Affairs First dropout replaced

The Urban Affairs Internship Program at the university placing college students in local government offices while coordinating their experiences with an academic regimen had its first dropout last week.

Bill Nelson, YSU senior economics major, found the

program's schedule too demanding.

Mary Ann Chaffee, a YSU senior sociology major, replaces Nelson in the Youngstown City Planning Department.

The ten students enrolled in the program receive academic credit at YSU for their work.

about the surrounding area and try to form it into a recognizable and coherent whole which will enable them to perceive general trends to extract specific facts relative to specific functions and places.

The Center was established by the Board of Trustees of the university in September, 1970 in recognition of their deeply felt position that the university has a major responsibility for the continuous development and progress of the region in which it is located.

The Urban Studies Center is expected to draw both faculty and students of selected departments into area projects, the net effect of which should be a revitalized curricula and improve community organizations.

Mr. Costa said that the Center will directly involve the university in the economic and social life of the surrounding communities.


He stated that the Center will have as one of its functions to gather as much information

The Faculty Advisory Committee to the Urban Studies Center has determined policy and work programs for the Center since its beginning.

The Chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee is Professor Michael Klasovsky, Chairman, Geography. The members of the Committee are as follows: Dr. Sanford Hotchkiss, Chairman, Psychology; Dr. Alvin Skardon, Professor of History; Miss Ivis Boyer, Chairman, Political Science; Dr. Anthony Stocks, Professor of Economics; Dr. Randolph Foster, Director of Institutional Research; Dr. Earl Edgar, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Dr. George Kelly, Chairman, Biology; and Dr. Alexander Muntean, Associate Professor of Sociology.

They are required to keep a journal, compile an annotated bibliography, prepare an organizational chart of their agency, provide background material on that agency, write an evaluative essay, outline a research project for the fall quarter and work on projects assigned them at their agencies.

the program receive academic credit at YSU for their work.



# THE JAMBAR

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## Letters and Forum Policy

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

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

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

## We "litter-ally" put out lots of trash

by Irene Santon

Over 1300 pounds of trash are removed weekly from the Science and Engineering Building according to unofficial records kept by Harry Dampf, YSU custodial superintendent.

Mr. Henry A. Garono, Landscaping Supervisor, stated that the amount of litter on the grounds increased during the spring quarter to the point where it required two of his men working full-time to collect it.

Garono noted that most YSU students tend to curb their littering outdoors more than they do indoors, but stressed that any amount of litter mars the beauty of the campus.

Mr. Clyde Wallingford, groundsman and equipment operator, pointed out some of the hazards created by litter on the grounds.

He said although the lawn mowers have bags attached to them to catch debris, the grounds must be checked carefully for plastic cups, broken glass, plastic pens, and discarded metal objects. If these objects hit the blades, they can become dangerous flying objects which may cause injury to someone nearby or damage the equipment.

Wallingford considers the Amphitheater the worst area.

Garono said there are 45 refuse containers placed in different areas of the campus. Some of them have a "Help Keep Your campus Clean" reminder painted on them.

Posters are another big litter

factor said Harry Dampf. Bulletin boards are provided in the buildings for them but many are nailed, tacked, stapled, taped and pasted or glued in unauthorized places such as outside poles, trees, entrance ways, inside doors, outside walls and windows.

Dampf said that continued disregard results in costly maintenance because it takes his men away from their assigned jobs to scrape signs from window panes and remove them from other unauthorized places.

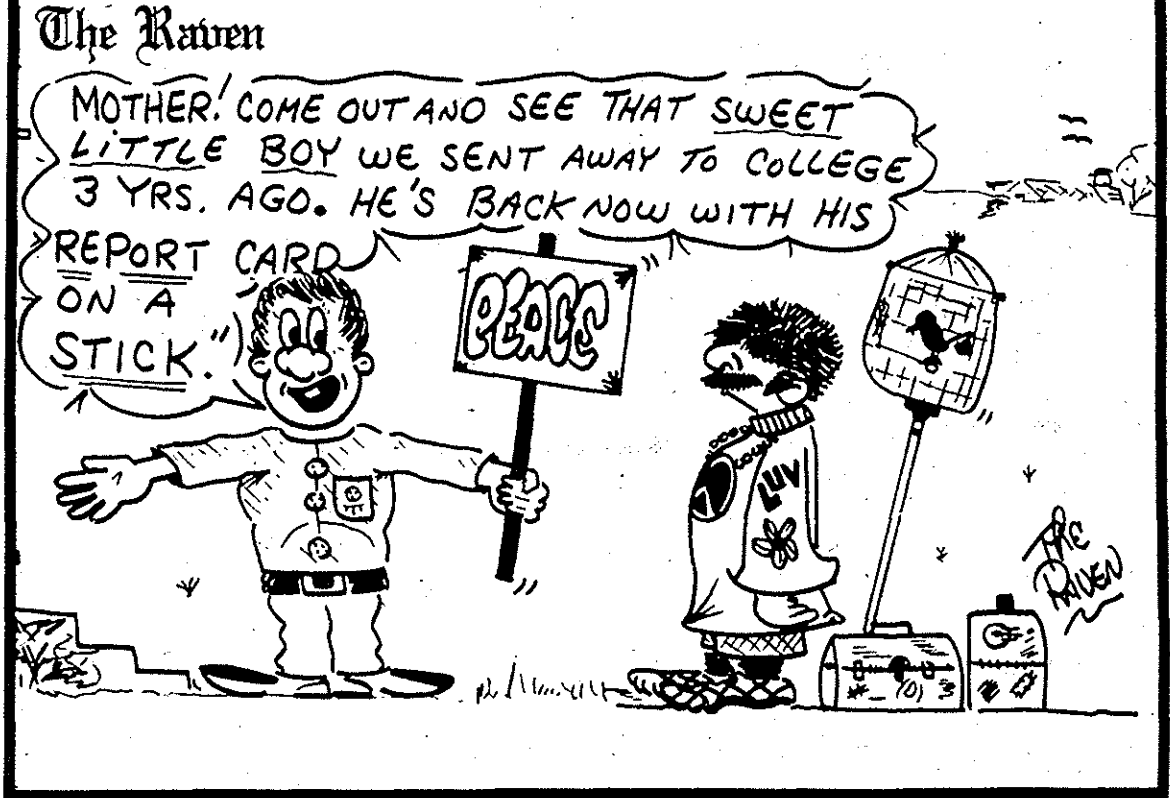
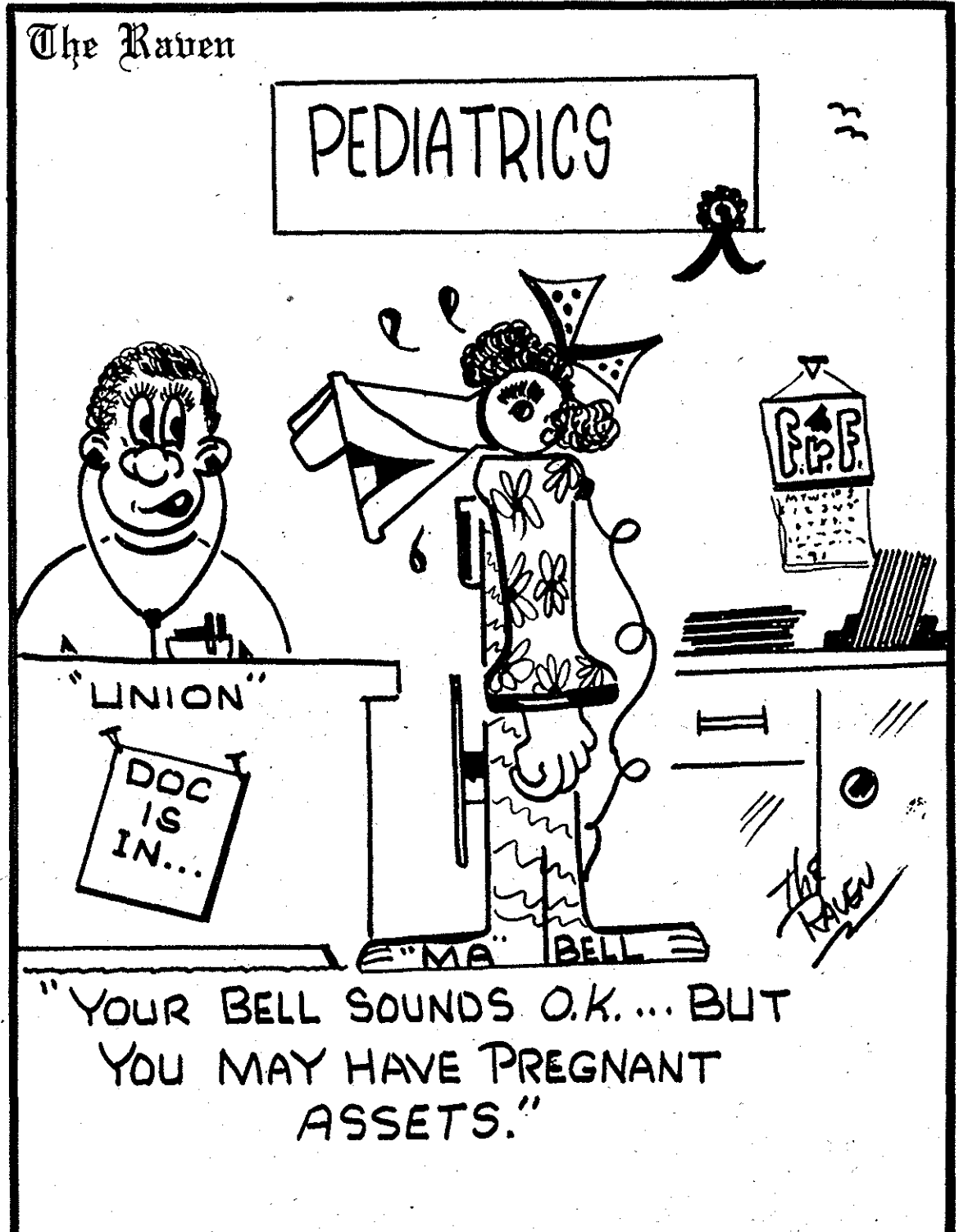
A spokesman at the student Council Office said that posters are approved and stamped there, but restrictions regarding their placement are not strictly enforced.

Dampf also stated that his department posted "No Smoking" signs in every classroom in compliance with the City Ordinance 49115 forbidding smoking in the rooms, but that many are missing.

He said cigarette butts are not only a litter problem but when they are put out by stepping on them, the floor tile is often burned, causing permanent damage.

Although there is no rule forbidding consumption of food or liquids in YSU classrooms, Dampf said half-filled cups which spill over, littered food and wrappers can cause accidents.

There are wastebaskets in all the rooms, he continued, but by late afternoon, many cups are



(Cont. on page 5)



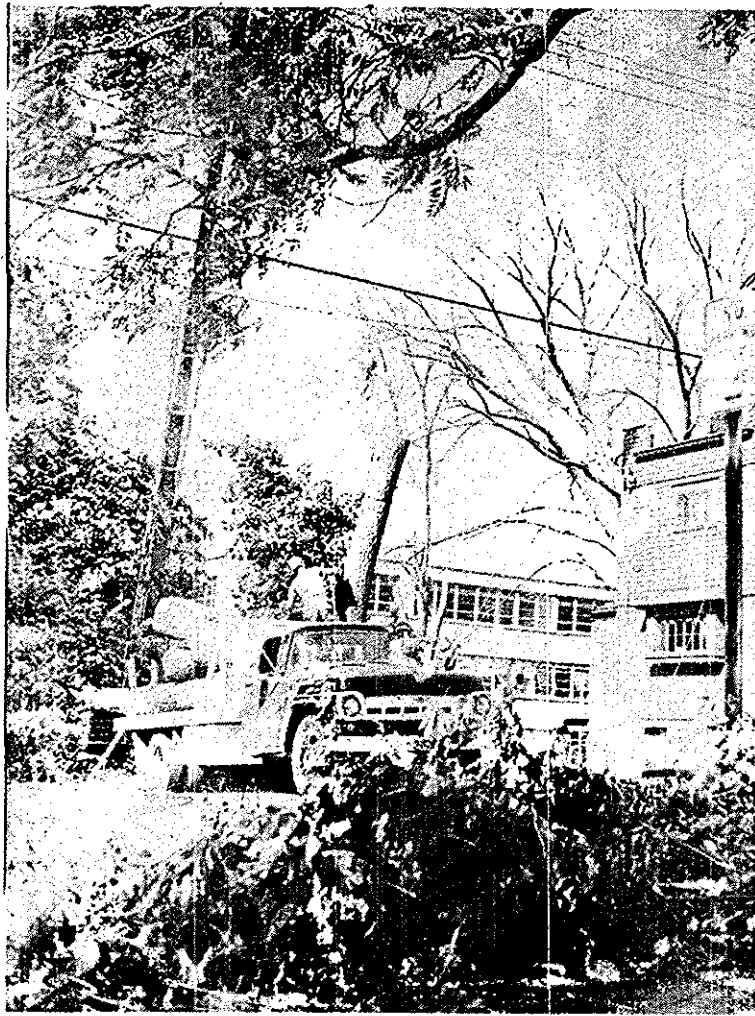


Photo by Norm Vujevic

**TIMBER**—That was the cry on campus as the maintenance department cut down trees near the Jambar office yesterday.

## Seminar

(Cont. from page 1)  
ment to be the "operating agent" for this program. Urban Studies then designated the Department of Continuing Education to head the program.

The seminar covers a different subject area each week. The first week was devoted to black studies, followed by music and art the second, sociology and psychology the third, literature and anthropology the fourth and a general summary during the final week.

The group meets four days a week. On Monday through Wednesday from 9:45-11:45

a.m. lectures are presented by various YSU professors or by one or more of the ten YSU student assistants. Thursday is set aside for special field trips including those to Sheet and Tube, Sea World, and the Blossom Music Center.

During the fifth and final week, students will give presentations, in music, art, poetry, dance, acting or in any area of their choice. The students will then evaluate the seminar.

Teams from the federal and city governments also will be evaluating the seminar to determine if it has accomplished what

(Cont. on page 8)

## Students' wishes and concerns considered in class offerings

"Students concerned with the choice of classes being offered for a particular quarter can be assured that their wishes are being considered in the make-up of each quarter's schedule," according to Dr. Robert Smith, acting Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

According to Dean Smith, the head of each department in the school decides, along with the help of his staff, what courses are to be offered for the coming year. Based on their combined experience, a schedule is made up and is sent to the dean for his approval.

Changing trends and new

student interests during the past school year are noted as well. Before completing the scheduling, the department head may check with the admissions office, for instance, to find the interests of the incoming freshman class.

Restrictions in scheduling may appear, however, if enough faculty and/or classrooms are not available. Lack of funds may also cause problems. "If a student wishes to have a new course added to the schedule, it can be done," Dr. Smith said, "through a student petition." An outline of the course should be given to the proper depart-

ment curriculum committee, who questions it, revises it if necessary, and then presents it to that department as a whole.

From here it goes to the college's curriculum committee. This committee checks the course for any possible conflicts with already existing courses, or any technical errors. The University Curriculum Committee, after one final review sends it to the University Senate for approval.

Some departments have devised already student committees to help in this area. Dr. Smith added that "one problem here is finding enough interested students with the time to spare."

## Fire Dept.

(Cont. from page 2)

The first presentation will follow, made by Bert Lucannani, chief of the Cincinnati Fire Department, speaking on "Fire Department Administration." After a break for lunch, William E. Berry, chief of the Cleveland Fire Department, will speak on "Authority and Responsibility." Daniel J. O'Neill, assistant professor of speech and dramatics at YSU, will wrap up the afternoon program with a talk on "Communications."

At the dinner-meeting that evening, Robert E. Lynch, State Fire Marshal, will speak to the participants on the State's role in fire department management.

The Friday sessions will include talks by Donald C. Cover, chief of the Boardman Fire Department, "Delegation of Authority;" Milton Massie, District Chief of the Dayton Fire Department Headquarters, "Fire Department Training Problems;" Thomas J. Kennelly, chief of the Pittsburgh Fire Department, "Discipline in Management;" and Robert J. Wolanin, assistant professor of management at YSU, "Problem Solving and Policy Formation."

The seminar will be held in the Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science Building. The registration fee is \$40.00 and includes all materials and meals.

## Psst! look who has YSU permits

Is it an authentic YSU parking sticker or a forgery could be the thought running through one's mind upon seeing a YSU parking sticker in the window of the Can-Do Shop at the Eastwood Mall whose specialty is printing and engraving.

However, printing parking stickers is not one of their sidelines. The Can-Do Shop will merely laminate this indispensable item at a reasonable price.

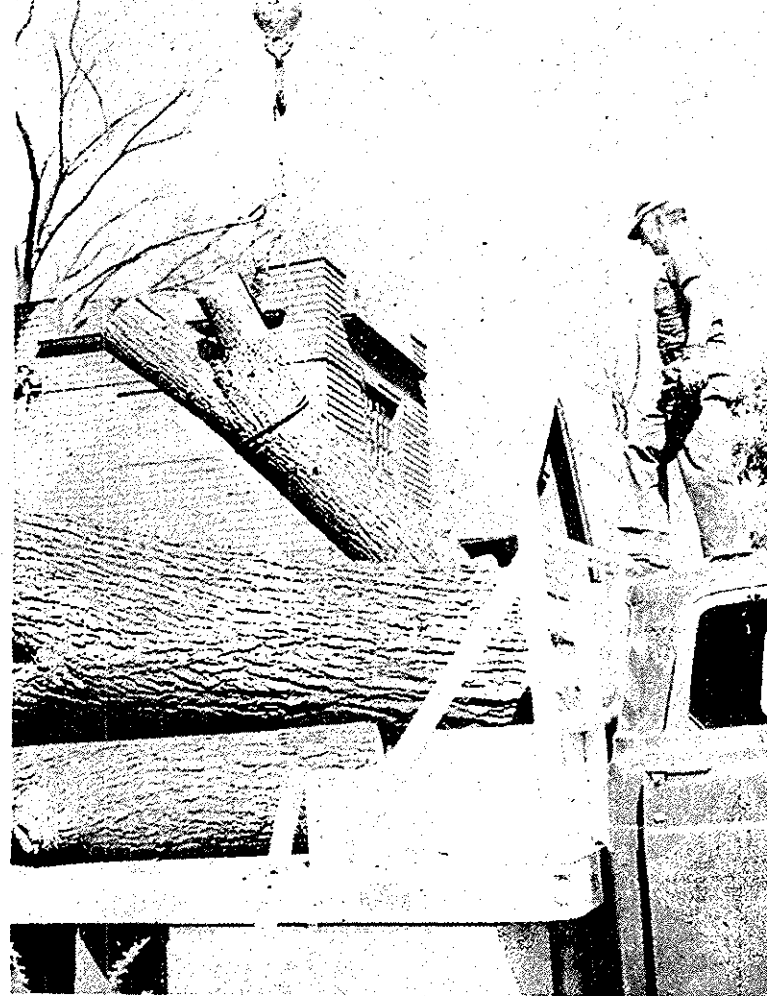


Photo by Norm Vujevic

**UP, UP AND AWAY**—A YSU maintenance man with his crane loads dead trees onto trucks.

## Two airlines offer special round-trip student rate, \$220, for European study, fun jaunts

by Anicia M. Cadena

Mrs. Edna K. McDonald, Advisor of International Students, announced today that two airlines are providing round trip tickets for YSU student travel to Europe for only \$220.

The students can use this plan for study abroad and then come back the following term or year.

The only stipulation that this plan has is that they cannot use this plan in the first week of September.

Mrs. McDonald said that the reactions of students and faculty to the study and travel abroad program is very impressive. She reported that more than 30 students and about five faculty members have inquired about

the program. Five students are already making plans to study abroad next year.

Interested students can check with the advisors, department chairmen, and foreign language instructors. Students who would like to study abroad and wish to receive college credit should check in advance with their school at YSU.

Mrs. McDonald encourages students to acquire International Student ID's, which provide cheaper rates. Students will also need passports, visas, and injections.

Programs for study and travel abroad are numerous and vary considerably. They include study in such regions as Europe, Africa, Mexico, Italy, Canada, and Southeast Asia.

Programs are available for

both independent study trips and group study trip plans. The group plan is usually more popular, said Mrs. McDonald, because it offers cheaper rates and provides a guide.

The cost for the study travel abroad program varies a good deal. It depends on the country, the school, the length of time, personal tastes, and the distance of travel.

Mrs. McDonald said that she welcomes all inquiries about study and travel abroad. She said that she will be very happy to advise the students and help them with their plans.

Specific information as well as publications listing study travel abroad programs are available from the International Students Office located on the first floor of East Hall.

## Catacombs

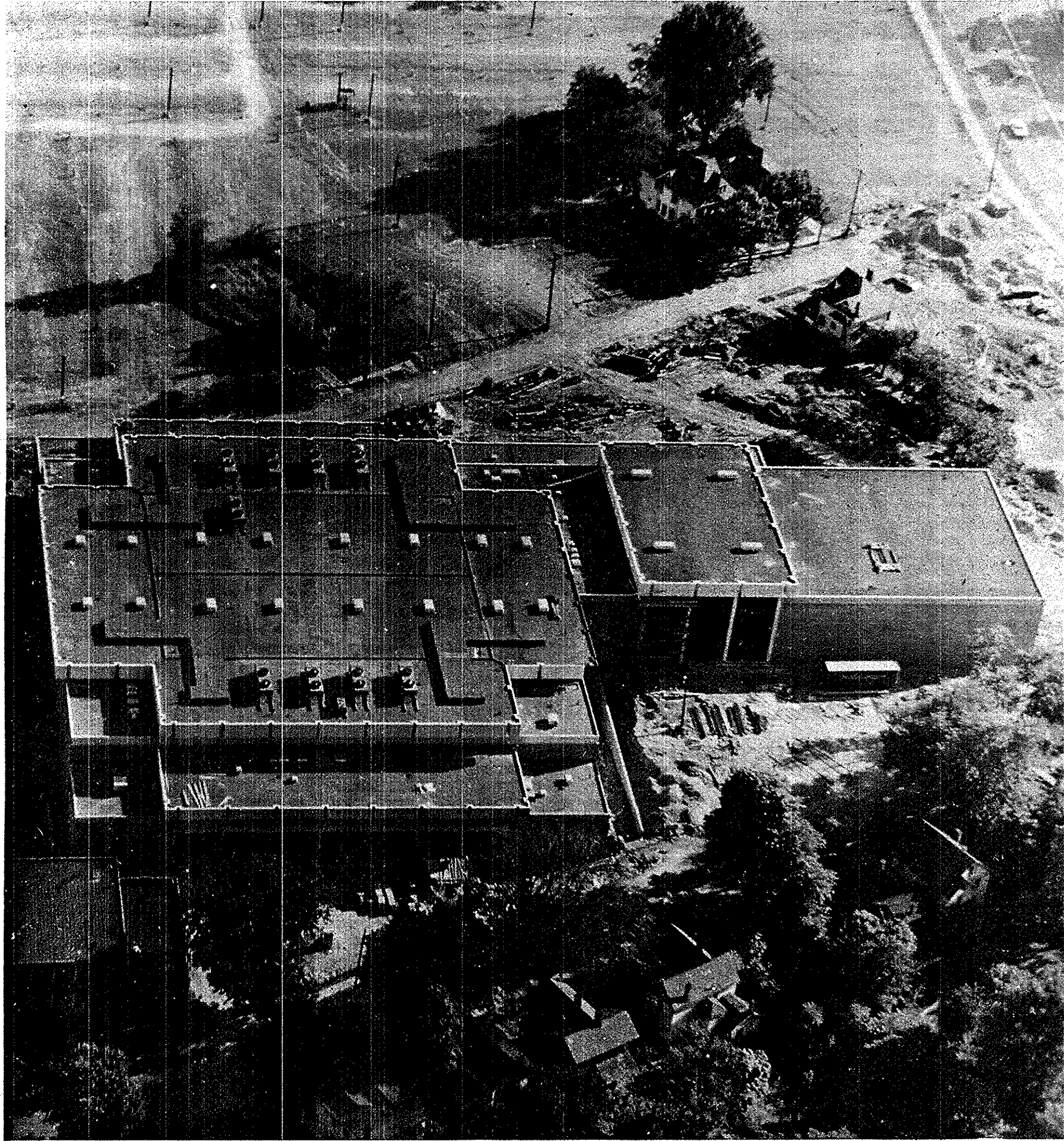
(Cont. from page 1)

Williams, *Snow White*, starring Betty Boop, *Starlight* by Robert Fulton, *Hurry Hurry* with W. C. Fields, and "2" by Renee Taylor.

Others are *The Couple* by Michael Wadley, *Mosaic* by Norman McLaren, *Sympathy for the Devil* by Benton and Johnson, and *Celery Stalks at Midnight* by John Whitney.

The Catacombs is located at the corner of Rayen and Wick in the basement of the Newman Chapel.

# BEEGHLY PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES



**SPRING STREET HURDLE.**— Three houses still block YSU expansion. The university has not yet acquired title to these remaining houses in the YSU Urban Renewal section necessary for further expansion. Court cases are still pending.

*Jambar photo from a light plane piloted by Roy Pratt.*



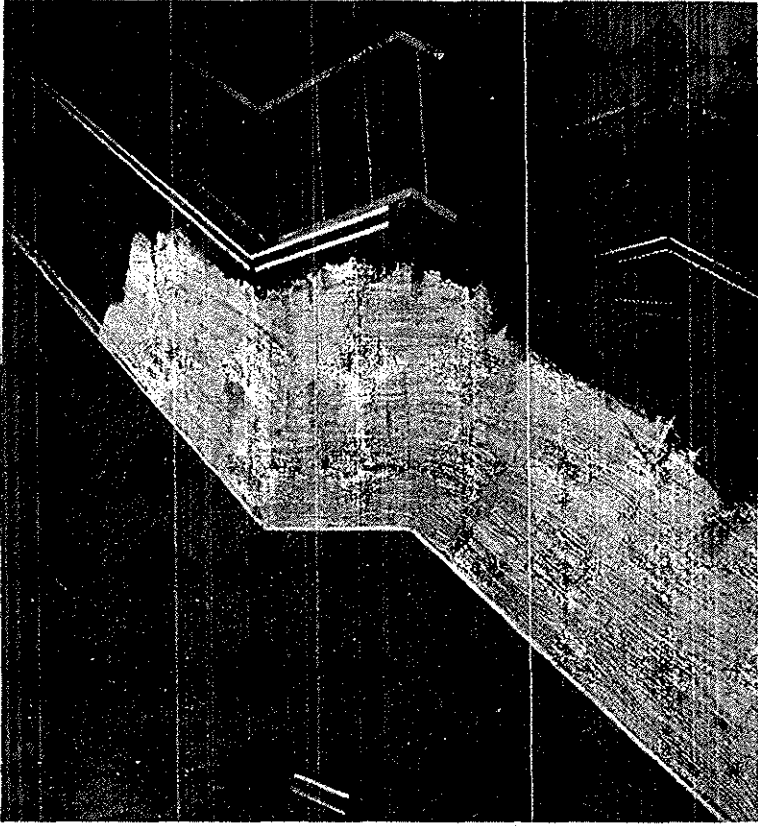


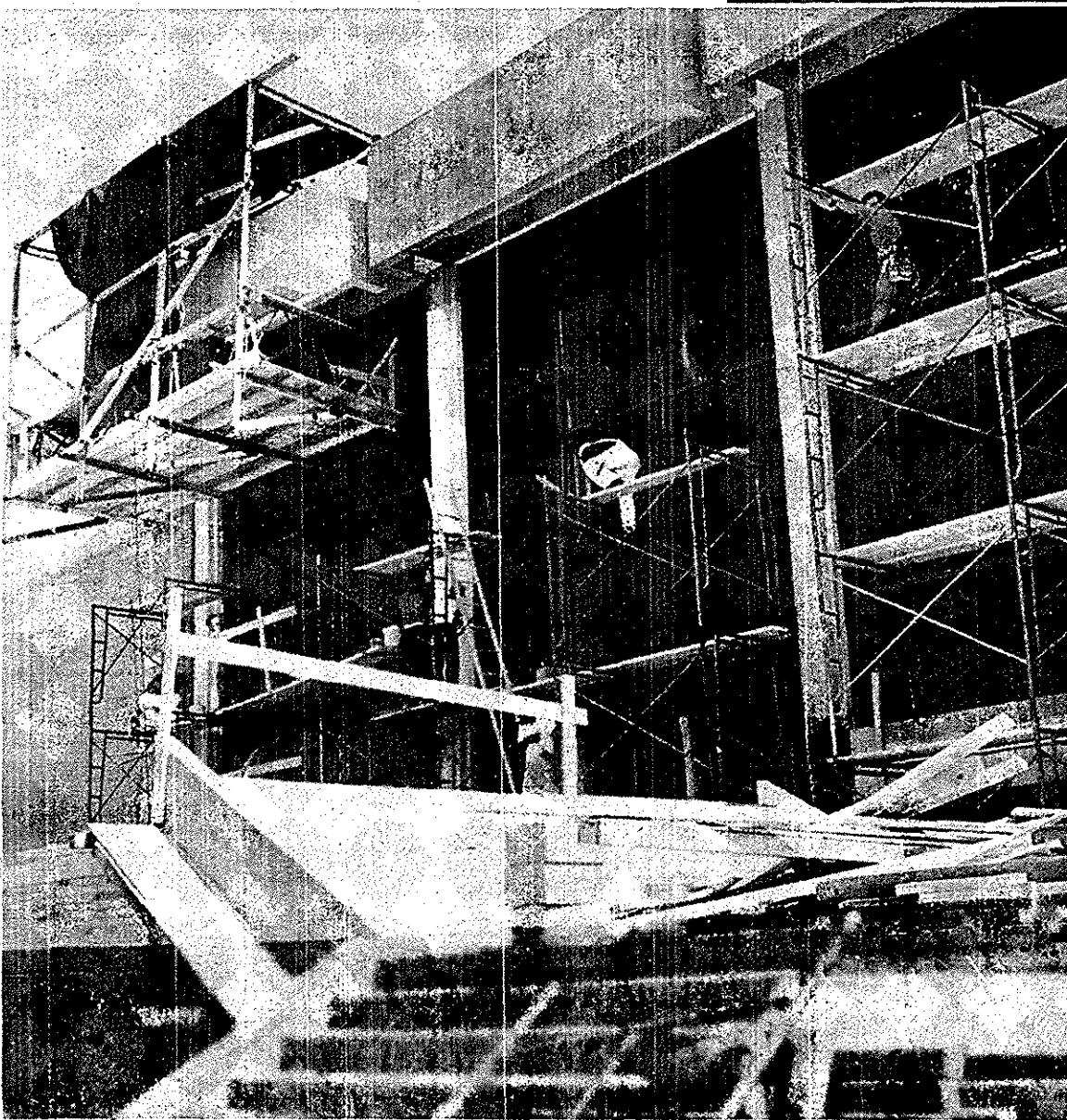
Photo by Brian Williams

TOP LEFT - The stairway leading to the balcony which overlooks the Olympic-size pool, still looks rather shakey as it nears completion.



Photo by Brian Williams

TOP RIGHT - Swim, anyone? Unfortunately, swimming would be a little risky right now in the Olympic pool, but an idea of the completed pool can be noted as a student sits by the deep end of the pool.



BOTTOM LEFT - The south entrance to the Beeghly Center, lined with plenty of windows is but a small portion of the huge \$5 million complex nearing completion.

# BEEGHLY INSIDE AND OUT

by Nena Dominic  
Jambar Staff Writer

The Beeghly Physical Education Center is slated for completion by February of 1972, according to Nick Leonelli, Director of Planning. The project, which was started in December of 1969, will cost \$4,999,483 unfurnished.

The Center, named for Youngstown philanthropist L. A. Beeghly, is part of YSU's expansion program. The erection of fifteen new buildings is planned over the next six years. The physical education building is being financed by federal, state and private funds because

parking, recreational, and dormitory facilities, like physical activity cannot be built with state funds alone.

The building will feature a 16-foot Olympic size swimming pool, a 6,000 seat capacity basketball court, and a floor large enough to have three basketball games in progress at one time. There are no partitions in the gym area because these would obstruct the view of the spectators according to Mr. Leonelli.

The health and physical education courses offered at YSU also will be held in the new center.

The bids for the Beeghly Center were open to contractors on October 28, 1969. The project was then given to Joseph Bucheit, General Contractors. Construction began in December of 1969 with the original completion date slated for December, 1971.

"However," explained Mr. Leonelli, "because of the bad weather, especially rain, there has been some delay and the finishing date was moved up."

Mr. Leonelli explained that for a project of this size, the delay was minimal and it was not due to any construction controversy.

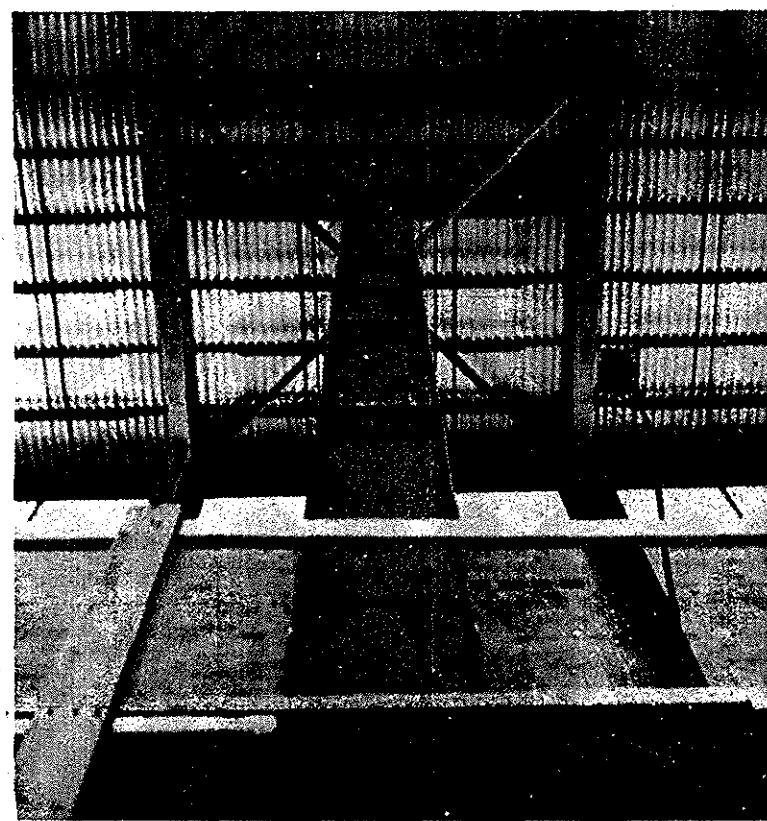


Photo by Brian Williams

BOTTOM RIGHT Eye Opener-The diving board beam as seen from the very bottom of the 16 foot pool doesn't seem quite as scary as from the top.

## Childhood dream is a reality for Allan Csiky

Every child has ambitions of growing up to become a doctor, a fireman, or a cowboy. Few ever truly fulfill these aspirations. Allan Csiky of YSU is one of those few individuals who through perseverance and ability has attained his childhood dream.

Allan Csiky, a student broadcaster for WYSU-FM and host of "Modern Jazz Showcase," heard Saturday nights from 9:30 to 12:00, is one person who can honestly say he is in a position he has long dreamed of for approaching ten years.

Csiky's interest in jazz began when he was 14 years old. He stayed awake nights listening to "The Real McCoy," a jazz program out of Chicago (WCFL). "I dug what Sid McCoy did and kind of aspired secretly towards that end. Of course when I was 14, I also wanted to be a ball player but I couldn't hit a curve," Csiky recalls.

Csiky passed an FCC exam and earned his Third Class license a year ago. This license is the first basic step in the broadcasting field.

Csiky sees the show as a great chance to gain experience for a possible career in the radio broadcast field. The senior English major admits "I would like to go into radio, especially in a news capacity. I've looked into a couple things locally, and things look promising, though all the possibilities require experience. I'm just glad WYSU was here to give me some."

Csiky has definite opinions on rock too. "People may hang me for this, but I think jazz is much more complex than rock. It is more demanding and sophisticated, taking better musicians to play it. Come to think of it, I don't even own any rock albums."

Csiky jokes that "no one listens to the show anyway," but a number of letters to the station prove the contrary. "Sometimes sitting on the board for six hours on Saturday night without a phone call gets rather discouraging," he says, but his spirit is still high. Jazz has withstood the test of time, and if

Allan Csiky has any say, it will be around for awhile longer.

Ed Beach's syndicated jazz show "Just Jazz" also exerted a tremendous influence for Csiky. He listened to two hours of the program every Saturday night while working as an engineer on duty at WYSU.

The Beach experience was one reason Csiky wanted his own show. "The guy wasn't really speaking clearly as far as jazz goes," Csiky said in reference to the Beach format of featuring jazz artists from the past.

He remembers, "Not only that, but his banter was sort of over-cool, almost unintelligible. I saw a need for modern jazz in this area since there was none being played on commercial stations at the time."

After speaking with WYSU station officials, Csiky was encouraged to make an audition tape. They liked what they heard and allotted one Saturday a month for his show.

"My first program, in July of 1970, was a John Coltrane special and was followed up with similar features on Miles Davis and Thelonius Monk. I couldn't keep this up, though, because I was using my own limited collection of records."

Csiky's opportunity came when the contract with the Ed Beach program expired and was not renewed for a variety of reasons. "Modern Jazz Showcase" was moved then into the suddenly empty Saturday night time slot out of necessity.

A few Beach programs still remain left to run, but after they are aired all of WYSU's jazz programming will be done locally.

He admits that his own favorite, Miles Davis, gets more air play. Davis epitomizes "everything big about jazz" to Csiky.

Most of the shows are taped early in the week. They usually require no more than one take to complete. The music ranges from Herbie Mann to Maynard Ferguson and consists mainly of material from Csiky's personal collection of over 250 jazz albums.



Photo by Bob Hewitt

WYSU-DJ - Yvonne Bryant, a senior Psychology major, is among the student broadcasters employed by WYSU-FM.

### Seminar

(Cont. from page 5)

the residents of the Model Neighborhoods wanted.

Mr. Huntley said that the participating high school students were selected on the basis of applications the students received through their respective high schools. The applications were given to the schools by the Youngstown Board of Education.

### Classifieds

The Deadline For All Classifieds is 11:00 a.m. On Wednesday. The Cost For Twenty Words And \$.10 For Each Additional Word. Commercial Rates Are Given On Request.

BILL H. - The Ides of September 3 are soon approaching. Be prepared and beware! Love, Nancy. (1J15H)

CONGRATULATIONS NINA - You're finally 21! Have a great one - Claudia. (1J15H)

BILL - I can hardly wait until August 1st and the many beautiful days and nights we will spend in no. 15. Thank you for making me so happy. YOUR FUTURE WIFE. (1J15H)

FOR SALE - 1969 Austin Healey Sprite, white, black top and interior. Call Niles, 652-4423 after 4. (2J22C)

WANTED - 2 sultar players to form a band to play in coffee houses. Phone 755-1908. Ask for Corky. (2J22C)

HI TERRI BABY - It's gonna be a nice having you around this fall!! - Dan. (1J15H)

## Tri Sigs plan Sept. move; new location not approved

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is moving from their sorority house located at 605 Bryson Street to their new location at 633 Bryson Street despite the fact that the new location a green house located nearer to the expressway on Bryson Street has not been approved by the campus housing director, Tony Agnazio.

Tri-Sigs will be moving into the unapproved house in September. The former Tri-Sig house on the corner of Bryson

and Spring streets apparently being too small for the sorority, has already been vacated.

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KIELBASA.....	60
SLOPPY JOE.....	45