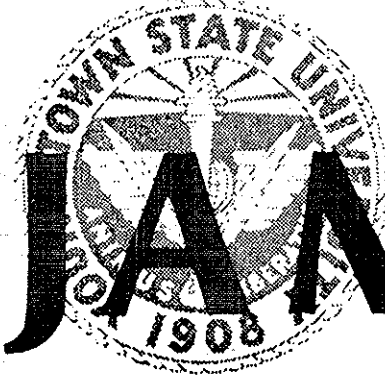


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COLD AND LONELY — Norm Hines, campus policeman, moves through last night's snow as he makes his late night rounds securing the campus.

Jambar Staff Photo

Results of Student Affairs Survey--

YSU Placement Office overworked, inefficient

Although the university community has expanded 33% since 1967, the YSU Placement Office has remained almost unchanged, making it heavily overburdened and quite inefficient because of the amount of students it must handle. This information was contained in an evaluation compiled by the

NEWS ANALYSIS

Student Affairs Office some time last year and given to the *Jambar* this week by Bill Jones, chairman of Student Council.

YSU is the only state affiliated institution in which the placement office works in cooperation with the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. According to the

comprehensive evaluation by the Dean of Student Affairs, "the placement office is a branch office of the Youngstown Ohio Bureau of Employment Services Office, and the Bureau determines all policies and procedures of the Placement Office."

Because of the significant factor that the Bureau no longer can fulfill the needs of the university community, the placement office is requesting changes. They wish to make a change in the name of "placement office" to "Office of Career Planning and Placement Services."

One of the most significant requests is separation from the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. The present director of placement stated that "nearly all

employer contacts were developed independent of the OBES." Few employment listings provided by the Bureau are of professional nature, and therefore not much of value to the university, he said.

Other needs requested are an addition of three professional positions with 12 month contracts. The added positions desired are: director of career and placement services, director and assistant director for teacher placement, and assistant director for technical and community college placement.

Stated by the proposal, the placement service claims the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services operates under procedures, policies, and practices not always

appropriate to the university setting. Among these procedures are inappropriate records, which includes a considerable amount of paperwork. Inappropriate priorities is also cited as one of the differences between the placement office and the OBES.

It states that the concern of the OBES is to place the disadvantaged persons and a large number of the unemployed in jobs, rather than placement of individuals in positions that are commensurate with their qualifications and abilities.

The evaluation also labels the OBES with inflexibility, because of the statewide level of their operation it permits little flexibility in the operation of the placement office.

Students now eligible for welfare; 4 apply

Four YSU students applied for welfare Wednesday, following the Tuesday confrontation with county commissioners, and according to Linda Hoefert, junior biochemistry major, all four applications were accepted. She also said that at least one of the four has been put on the county's welfare roles.

A total of about 75 students, faculty, welfare recipients, and other concerned individuals met with the county commissioners Tuesday afternoon to protest the Welfare board's discrimination against students and the 5% cut to general relief recipients.

Ezell Armour, welfare director, said that students had been discriminated against in the past. He stated the reason for it was that in order to qualify for welfare a person must be available for a normal working day. He admitted that "at this time, there is no work program for college students to participate in, but with most students' schedules, they could not manage a regular working hour day anyway.

Several students then insisted that he ought to allow them to apply and be processed for welfare and if they should be called for work they would be willing to skip classes. The students maintained that although the applications did not designate them as students or non-students they were not even allowed to complete applications when the wel-

fare counter attendants found that they were students.

Armour said that all welfare recipients need not be available for a regular working day if they were unable to work. At that point, Fr. Raymond DiBlasio, associate Newman Chaplain, suggested that students limp into the office and not make it known that they are students.

Mrs. Odie Ellis, head of the local Welfare Rights Organization and chief spokesman for the group, has recently taken out petitions to run for county commissioner. She vehemently accused the welfare board of holding back money from welfare recipients after a new budget was approved for the community.

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Council to hear of mascot proposal

A motion to change the university mascot will be brought before student council Monday by Dan Dunmire, representative from Arts and Sciences Duquoin, Representative at Large.

Their action, according to Dunmire, is the result of an increasing dislike for a penguin as the official YSU mascot and the death of Pete (the penguin), accords the opportunity to find a more appropriate symbol or mascot for the university and the surrounding community.

They plan a student opinion poll to aid them in finding a suitable replacement for the bird from "Northern Country."

Dunmire hopes that serious consideration will be given in regard to obtaining a resident mascot because of the high cost of maintaining one.

The need for medical facilities
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Clarification

The *Jambar* incorrectly identified the construction worker who severed a cable causing last Monday's Blackout as an employee of the Chas. Shutrump Co. He is an employee of the Fowler Equipment Co., a firm subcontracted to the Shutrump Co. at the time of the accident.

Campus Shorts

Delta Zeta Elects Officers

Delta Zeta Sorority elected new officers earlier this week for the coming year. They are Cynthia Simcox, president; Gretchen Kasmer, vice president of pledging; Regina Reto, vice president of rush; Elaine Kali, recording secretary; Vivian Ross, corresponding secretary; and Marcia Kovalchick, treasurer.

Santos Published

Dr. Eugene S. Santos, associate professor of mathematics, has had his article, entitled "Max-Product Machines", published in the January 1972 issue of the *Journal of Mathematical Analysis and Applications*.

American in Paris

Dr. Ward L. Miner, professor of English, has had his book review of "Americans in Paris" by George Wickes published in the journal *American Literature*.

The book reviewed consists of a series of sketches of American expatriates living in Paris between 1903 and 1939, and includes such famous writers as Gertrude Stein, E.E. Cummings, Man Ray, Ernest Hemingway, Virgil Thompson and Henry Miller.

"Concert Overture"

The premiere performance of "Concert Overture," an original composition by Dr. Mark E. Waler, professor of music at the Dana School of Music will be given at the state convention of the Ohio Music Education Association February 5 in Columbus.

Round Table Discussions

The American Marketing Association will be sponsoring round-table discussions on various aspects of marketing, February 2, at the University of Akron.

Any YSU students interested in attending the discussions are asked to make their reservations by 5 p.m., Tuesday, February 1 in room 611 of the Lincoln Project. The university will provide free transportation.

New Information For Students

The Kilcawley Information Desk has acquired a copy of "Youngstown Area Program Resources Directory" compiled by Louisa Lipari Berger of the Youngstown Public Library.

The Directory presents information about availability of local resources in the areas of visual material, speakers, tours and meeting-room facilities. Should you need information in any of these areas call Ext. 311.

Undecided?

Students unable to determine which area they want to major in can make an appointment to take a Vocational Interest test at the Counseling Center located in Ford Hall, Mary Ann Dobrich, director of testing, announced yesterday. Results of the test will be discussed with the student in order to aid him in deciding upon a major.

Welfare

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Armour stated that the new budget has indeed been approved, but the protest should be taken to the state head, not Mahoning County, which he says has nothing to do with releasing the 5% cut.

Eligibility requirements for welfare are available in the Student Council and Student Affairs office in Kilcawley.

Penguin

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on campus should take priority over having a resident mascot," Duquin said, "and although we mourn the loss of the penguin we must take the opportunity to end this foolish tradition of having a live animal in residence on campus."

Dunmire added that "school spirit could better be served by having a student dressed as the mascot."

OEA requests HEW investigation, wants female employment facts

The YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association is requesting the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to investigate the possible discrimination in the employment of women at YSU.

In a letter to the Civil Rights Division, signed by the OEA officers, the organization requests the department to investigate whether the university is complying with Executive Orders prohibiting discrimination based on sex in employment by government contractors.

The letter states that the YSU Affirmative Action Committee has been "unable to function for lack of precise statistics from university records." The letter refers to a study on the status of women employees which, the OEA was told, was in progress

last April. "We request," the letter goes on, "that your office direct the administration of the university to make this information available to all faculty concerned as soon as possible."

The YSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors has also been trying to obtain the university's

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Local landlords want exemption from inspection

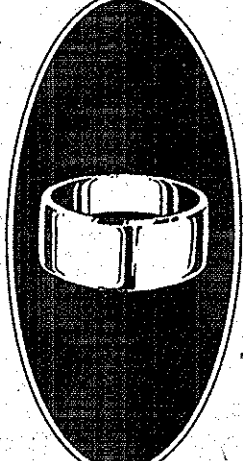
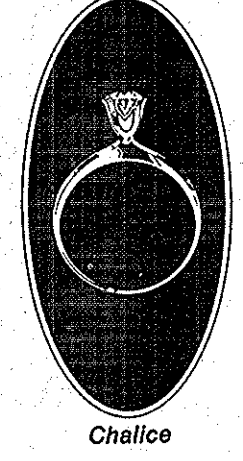
A request to exclude university-approved housing from newly-established city inspection regulations was presented to City Council Wednesday night by Mrs. Sadie Hoagland, president of the University Landlords Association.

The legislation passed two weeks ago requires all rental housing in the city to be inspected on an annual basis and before each rental. Mrs. Hoagland pointed out that the ordinance should not apply to members of the University Landlords Association because that group has its own inspector who checks each unit before students move in.

With the new legislation, an apartment would lie empty until a city official conducted an inspection. There would be a charge for each inspection which would have to be absorbed by the student renter in the form of higher rental fees, Mrs. Hoagland pointed out. Mrs. Hoagland is optimistic that Council will take action on her request.

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Campus Calendar

WEATHER- Make no mistake about it the eye of the man who looks at the weather says it is going to be seasonally cold with the upper 20's as the high and the mid teens for the low. Light snow flurries are expected today, tomorrow and Sunday.

- Today**
- IVCF from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House
 - Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush from 6-8 p.m. in Pollock House
 - Los Buenos Vecinos from 8 p.m.-12 in Pollock House
 - Major Events Movie from 8-11 p.m. in Kilcawley Snack Bar
 - English Department from 3:30-5 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
 - Community of Concern from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
 - Robert Hopkins from 4-7 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 - OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Science
 - Community of Concern Movie and Lecture from 2-3 p.m. in Engr. Science
 - Group Theory Seminar from 3:15-4:30 p.m. in Engr. Science 249
 - W.R.A. from 4-6:30 p.m. in Elm Gym
 - Soccer Club from 8-10 a.m. in Elm Gym
 - Men's Intramurals 7:45-10:45 p.m. in Elm Gym
 - Delta Zeta Bakesale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in Jones Hall
 - Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Jones Hall
 - Physics Dept. Film & Lecture from 3-4 p.m. in Planetarium
 - Cont. Ed. Insurance Ex. from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 - ISO Swimming at 8 p.m. in YWCA
- Saturday**
- Board of Trustees from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Pollock House
- Sunday**
- Alpha Kappa Alpha at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Caf.
 - Carol Kinney from 9 a.m. - 12 noon in Dana Recital Hall
 - Robert Hopkins from 12-2:30 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 - Mens Intramurals from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. in Elm Gym
 - Drama Construction from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 - Drama Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 - Basketball: Akron at 8 p.m. in Struthers Fieldhouse
 - Pan Hel Rush Parties from 5:45-10:30 p.m. at Houses
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon Party at 9 p.m.
- Sunday**
- Zeta Tau Alpha Rush from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House
 - Delta Chi Epsilon from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 222
 - Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 220
 - Men's Intramurals from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. in Elm Gym
 - Penguin Ski Club Trip at 6 a.m. at Seven Springs
 - IFC Rush Parties at 8 p.m. at Fraternity Houses
 - Pen Hel Rush Parties from 2-6:45 p.m. at Sorority Houses
 - Pearls of Octagon from 2-4 p.m.
 - Little Sisters of Triple T from 3-4 p.m. at Phi Sigma Kappa House

Zero Population Growth to recruit members today

Zero Population Growth, a nation-wide, non-profit organization formed to stop population explosion, will be signing up new members today in the Kilcawley Lobby, and will feature a short movie at 2 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering Science Building.

The purpose of this recruitment drive is to form a university chapter of ZPG. A multitude of displays on over-population will be shown in Kilcawley and current members of ZPG will be passing leaflets out on campus. A 25 minute movie titled "Tragedy of the Commons" will be previewed by Dr. Lauren Schroeder, associate professor of biology. The movie is free and open to the public.

This national group, consisting of 38,000 members, was formed by Dr. Paul Ehrlich, west coast biologist and author of "The Population Bomb."

ZPG urges that immediate action should be taken voluntarily to reduce the birth rate. The group is working to inform the general public of the facts of the population problem and of the threats it poses to the well-being and survival of mankind. Anyone who is interested in joining ZPG and is not able to

obtain the materials on campus today is asked to contact Mr. Ralph Malmer, local co-ordinator for the group, at 792-9695.

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YSU student teachers find new program favorable

An understanding of inner-city schools has become a major factor in the student teaching experience in the School of Education at YSU.

The innovative program was instituted last fall and according to Dr. Wilbert M. Hammack, director of student teaching at YSU, both faculty and students find the new approach favorable.

The change in the program began last September, when instead of students being assigned to a school of their choice for the entire ten-week quarter, they were assigned to an inner-city school for half of the quarter and to a non-inner-city school for the other half.

"Professional Laboratory Experiences: High School" involves the inner-city school, occurs in the student's junior year and carries three quarter hours credit. Scheduled during the senior year at elementary schools in the student teaching practicum which carries 15 quarter hours credit.

The new program has students spend one day a week on campus. This involves 60 hours of in-school experiences and ten hours in on-campus classes.

These in-school experiences

are designed to orient the student to subsequent responsibilities of student teaching. Of the in-school hours, 24-36 of them are to be used tutoring pupils in the student's major subject area. The remaining time is devoted to gaining a comprehensive experience of the total operation and character of the school.

Dr. Hammack reports many students asked to continue their lab assignment in the inner-city schools and to cancel the half of the assignment in the non-inner-city schools. Some lab students requested to be assigned to the same inner-city school for student teaching.

Dr. Hammack states that many high school principals have expressed enthusiasm and appreciation for the course change. Individual inner-city schools in Youngstown, Warren and New Castle has up to 31 students participating during the fall quarter.

In the fall quarter, 1970, eight students in any inner-city assignment was the maximum number. Fall quarter, 1971, listed a total of 134 students in inner-city schools as compared to a total of

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GREEKS

RUSH SIG EP - Join a fraternity of men. Join Sig Ep. Rush Sigma Phi Epsilon. Be a man. (1J28C)

ATTENTION - Put up your fists and come to the Sig Ep FIGHT NITE, Feb. 4, Eagles, 9:00 p.m. (1J28C)

BE A MAN - Be a Man, Be a Sig Ep Man. (1J28C)

THINK - Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon. (1J28C)

ATTENTION - To our very own Photo Mate, Toots. You're a wonderful Sig Ep girl. (1J28C)

SIG EP PLEDGES - Jim Coyle and Tom Inglis. Good luck this weekend, and if you need us, just yell - or scream!! Love, your Big Sisters, Sue and Jeanie. (1J28C)

PLEDGES AND SIGMA PHI EPSILON - Good luck this weekend - we hear you're going to need it. (1J28C)

SIG EPS - Good luck Coach Marks and crew. Little Sisters and Little Brother. (1J28C)

BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON - Keep the red and purple movin' on. Beat the Phi Sigs this Sunday. (1J28C)

TO MY FALL PLEDGE CLASS - You truly are good people. Thank you for all your thoughtfulness and love. Much love and friendship, Carmie. (1J28C)

THETA CHI - Best of luck in your Basketball and Bowling games this Sunday. Janet. (1J28C)

ALPHA PHI DELTA, DELTA ZETA, SIGMA PHI EPSILON - The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank you for the great mixer. (1J28C)

ATTENTION - Don't rush any fraternity. Rush Kappa Sigma. Rush party January 31, 8:30 p.m. (1J28C)

DON'T RUSH - Until you consider Kappa Sigma. Rush party January 31, at 8:30 p.m. (1J28C)

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SISTERS OF ALPHA OMICRON PI - You are the greatest - Alpha Love, B.A.D. (1J28C)

MARCO POLO IS COMING (2F1C)

CONGRATULATIONS - To the new brothers of Sigma Pi. Sigma Pi always style. Love, your little sisters. (1J28C)

CONGRATULATIONS - To the brothers of Sigma Pi for your terrific basketball victory over the Teke's. Love, your little sisters. (1J28C)

DEBBIE - The lamp of Delta Zeta is glowing for you and your neophyte class. Congratulations. DZ love, Karen. (1J28C)

ATTENTION SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA - Thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you! Love, Cynthia. (1J28C)

DELTA ZETA NEOPHYTES - Congratulations to my last pledge class!! You're really great people. Love, Cynthia. (1J28C)

TO THE NEWEST SIGMA VIOLETS - Welcome to sisterhood. Sigma love, Walter. (1J28C)

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN HEART - Great bake sale. What a bunch of sweet cookies you are. Good luck always. Sig Ep Golden Hearters. (1J28C)

SIG EP PLEDGES - Good luck this weekend. Show the brothers what you're made of. Love, Toots. (1J28C)

Brothers of ZBT - Good luck Sunday in your games. You're the greatest!! Love, your little sisters. (1J28C)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Army Greens Uniform - medium 3 dress shirts-like new. \$65. Call 799-4146 ask for Gene. (1J28C)

FOR SALE - One full-size Mahogany desk ideal for college student. \$60.00. Phone 536-6933. (1J28C)

FOR SALE - 4 Rocket Chrome wheels. 14 inch for Dodge or Plymouth. Like new. \$40.00. Call Mike at 757-4478 or 743-6170. (1J28C)

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED - Females wanted to model for photography student. Call AL at 746-5456. (2F1C)

ATTENTION - What well known local University President was seen leaving the movie "North Country"? Signed Lamont Cranston. (1J28C)

HAND BAG CLEARANCE SALE - \$3.99 and \$1.97 Genuine Leather Patents, Crinkles, all colors in the latest styles. Regular \$2.99 - \$9.99. Bakers Shoes, 130 West Federal Street. (1J28C)

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NUBS - Congratulations on your victory Saturday against the GDI's. We knew you could do it! Keep up the good work. Love, the Faithful Fans. (1J28C)

ROOMMATE WANTED - For house at 107 Park Ave. Inquire there or call 747-5161. (2J28C)

ATTENTION - Tutoring service for mathematics and physics. Call 755-6539. (4J28C)

ATTENTION - Sig Ep Basketball and Bowling Teams - Show em the old Sig Ep Know-how on Sunday! Love, Toots. (1J28C)

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ATTENTION - Good luck swim team today at Cleveland State and tomorrow at home against Akron. We know you can Win. The Timettes. (1J28C)

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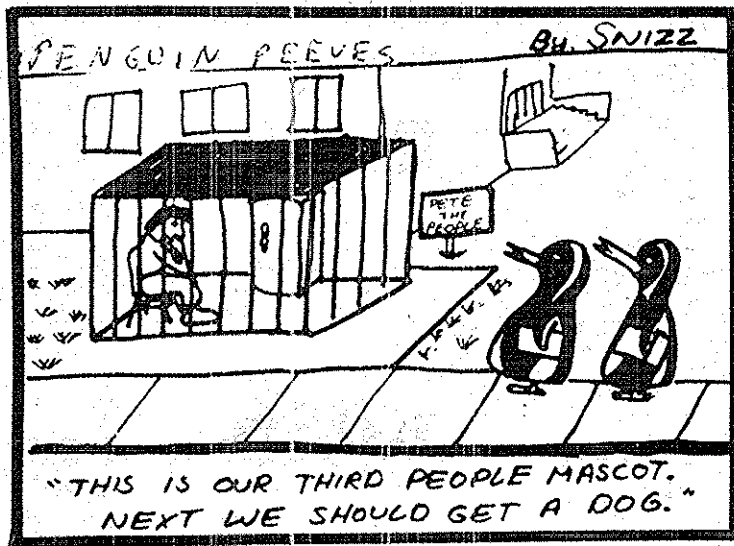
Student Welfare

While Tuesday's demonstration in the office of the county commissioner obtained some undeniably positive results, more thought needs to be given to the plight of the college student who wants to obtain an education but finds himself short of funds for the immediate future.

Welfare, a basic right in our society or in any society on the basis that needy persons should be able to expect help from their fellow man, seems to be a pragmatic solution for students who require immediate financial help to finish their education.

Mr. Armour has admitted that in the past students have been discriminated against on the grounds that they would be unable to handle a job while attending classes. Hopefully some employers in the community will note this need and will come forward. Many area employers have been quite cooperative in juggling work schedules around students' class schedules, but obviously there are still students in need of employment.

Until these students can find employment, however, they should be given immediate assistance through state and federal funds.



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Letters to the Editor

Clarifies conservative view

To the editor of the Jambar:

Some major points of clarification should be made, following the recent series of letters to the editor. The clarification is necessary to put the causes of certain events of the past decade into their proper perspectives.

I) Contrary to Mr. Adams' apparent belief, Alsop, Buckley, Mitchell, et al., are *not* members of the establishment. The "Establishment" was a term first used by Russell Kirk to describe the major sources of politico-economic ethics in our society. Dr. Kirk was referring to the *New York Times*, universities in general, the various information media, and others who he termed the "Great (Eastern) Liberal Establishment." The term predates both Spiro Agnew and the Berkeley Free Speech Movement. Ergo, neither David L. Weaver nor any conservative is a member of the establishment.

II) I reject the assertion that we conservatives are insensitive to the grief of the parents of the Kent State 4. We are not. We are amazed though, at the naivete of those students who believed that the government would permit violent demonstrations without eventual retaliation. The specific deaths were accidental, but not totally divorced from general circumstances. Conversely, it may be asked, "Where is the weeping for those victims of SDS bombings?"

Finally, the previous two letters ask us to examine the causes of student unrest, and we have. But indeed, what are the causes? An ecologically unsafe environment? Not five years ago. Racism? No, the turmoil due to racism was never really manifest on campuses across the country. The Viet Nam war? Always a great excuse, but how does the Viet Nam war, or any of the issues mentioned anywhere, explain the campus unrest that is

world-wide, not limited just to the United States? What of campus unrest in France and Japan? Furthermore, what of Labor unrest, Management unrest, or the unrest of the peoples of Iron Curtain countries? Are we to believe that the war in Viet Nam was the cause of the revolt in Czechoslovakia? Of course not. The point I am making is that if there is a single cause for the motivation of large groups of people into mass movements, it must be something basic to a civilization. Some flaw in the ruling philosophy perhaps, which causes people to become politically active in an attempt to correct that flaw. But please, when the flaw is basic, spare us the panaceas.

Kevin L. Walsh
Junior
Physics
YSU-YAF

Says officials 'play guardian'

To the editor of the Jambar:

There will not be beer at the free movies tonight because in my opinion the administration has taken a paternalistic attitude towards the students. Why is it that ten of the twelve state universities in Ohio have beer on campus and we don't? Why is it that the state of Ohio sees nothing wrong with serving beer, but Father YSU does?

When the question of beer on campus came before the student affairs committee at a special meeting this summer, no vote was taken because consensus of opinion could not be reached. The charge to the student affairs committee "is to recommend policy in areas primarily concerned with student welfare which are not otherwise charged to other committees such as: 1) student organizations, 2) financial policy, 3) housing, 4) social organizations, 5) student govern-

ment, 6) student code and disciplinary policies." The official statement of the student affairs committee concerning beer is, "The four controversial issues not reviewed and/or approved are as follows: Article II B, 1-b, 5., Alcoholic beverages at university functions" (See 1971-72 *Student Handbook*).

This means in essence that the decision not to allow beer is purely an administrative one. I personally requested President Pugsley to lift the restriction for Friday night, but he refused on two grounds. One, the proper control could not be exercised over this situation in which the university would be held accountable in the eyes of the community. The second was that he would not go over the recommendations of the administrators who advise him. The first reason is indicative of the paternalistic attitude of the administration towards students. The second is just an excuse. Many times President Pugsley has not followed the recommendations of

administrators who are supposedly here to advise him. In fact there are times when he has disregarded the wishes of the University Senate.

Furthermore, I am almost certain that the administrators who supposedly advised the president in this matter did so without any expression of any student's opinion.

My vice isn't beer. In fact I couldn't care less whether beer is served or not. The principle is that students are not really listened to when decisions affecting them are made. In fact ingenious tactics are devised to insure that they aren't even present to voice their views.

When will the administration quit playing guardian for the students here?

Larry Simko
Senior
President of Student Government

Rejects abandoning mascot

To the editor of the Jambar,

The suggestion to abandon the fighting penguin as our school mascot is a pretty featherbrained idea. Granted, the atmosphere around YSU is a questionable

environment even for a penguin, but this fact does not warrant the changing of our mascot. Students exist here, don't they?

If caging the bird is against someone's idea of the freedom movement, then hire a student

and supply him with white tie and tails.

Peggy Takach
Sophomore
History

University

Forum

Do Students Demand Enough?

As one who has taught in colleges and universities in six states ranging from the Rockies to the East Coast and been a visiting professor in three European countries, I find the immediate problems confronting YSU all too familiar. For all we know, Plato had to worry about finances, class size, and facilities for his Academy. Therefore, it is a relief not to talk about the immediate, even though perennial, but concentrate instead on the long-range future of YSU as the editor of the Jambar has suggested.

First, this is an urban, commuting institution—hardly news to anyone. The disadvantages of not having a campus life centering on dormitories have been stressed and overstressed. Actually YSU resembles the typical continental European university much closer than does any small liberal arts college, an institution almost unknown outside this country. In spite of all the complaints I've heard there's more green space at YSU than at the Sorbonne. I suppose the steel mills dirty the atmosphere of Youngstown more than Nuffield's automobile factories dirty Oxford's, but there is a similarity. That one student earns his way through YSU by working at Lordstown and another earns his way through the University of Turku, Finland, by working as a stevedore of the docks makes them kindred not different. The graduate students I teach at this university are mostly full-time teachers in secondary schools; so were many of the students I had in English classes at the University of Iceland. No, the farther one removes his perspective from Mahoning County the less bad does the situation of the YSU student become. A decade hence the urban university may well be the typical university in America as it already is on the European continent.

The stresses and strains resulting from the urban, commuting setting are, in long-range terms, not important, annoying as parking, for example, is at the moment. But the same forces (rising cost, tax levy defeats, legislators' distrust of faculties) that push towards the urban instead of the dormitory school may well be injurious to higher education. Latent in American society has been an anti-intellectualism. Frequently this takes the form of pressure for conformity. Will concern over finances become an excuse for sameness? What will be the 40-second equivalent for the YSU assembly line? More and more, our political institutions are pushing us toward sameness at the expense of differences. Stuart Chase once entitled an essay, "The Luxury of Integrity." Should that now read, "The Luxury of Differences"? The real drive against conformities must come from the students. 1984 approaches both literally and figuratively. This I predict, will be the major problem in the future for students.

What differences should you demand? You, and the students who follow you, expect vocational satisfactions. Are you being trained to be content with no personal satisfaction beyond economic well-being, necessary as that is?

What kind of satisfaction can you seek? Much is said today about environment. The physical problems have all been underlined, so I'll skip them. Instead—should students seek from education ways of obtaining personal even spiritual satisfactions from their relationships with the natural world? Are you demanding this? We enclose groceries in plastic; need we enclose minds in plastic? Please fight for your right not to have aseptic minds. Can you move from a pleasure in the unlimited variety of nature to a pleasure in man's infinite variety?

You as students hear much about how the world is becoming more and more complex. Does reiteration of complexity cover up no more than an increased distance between man and the natural world, between man and his fellow men? Are the questions simpler than we think? Will you force education to force you to ask questions, questions whose answers differ for each of us? Or will you be content with passive answers—safe, sane, and sterile.

by Dr. Ward L. Miner, professor of English

(Ed. Note: Last week the Jambar through an editorial solicited students, faculty, and administrative opinions on what the role of this university and higher education should be ten years from now. To date Dr. Miner's response was the only one received.)

AASU develops aims for future at Wed. meeting

The African-American Student Union established several aims and principles for their organization at their second meeting held Wednesday evening in Kilcawley Student Center.

The seven principles established were: unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith. "It is hoped that all blacks at YSU will join hands together and make these principles a reality in terms of black people," said Cheryl Patterson, chairman of the AASU yesterday.

One of the many aims of the AASU will be to cooperate with the Black Studies program at YSU, in carrying out its program dealing with the black experience. In the future, the AASU hopes to recruit blacks to attend YSU from the inner city high schools. They will also assist the Black Studies Department during Black History Week.

The AASU hopes to contribute to the unique needs of black students at YSU and provide a meaningful liaison between the campus and the over-all community.

The AASU is the first-chartered black student union at YSU. The Meetings are held every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the faculty lounge in Kilcawley Student Center and at the end of each meeting, Harambee, a Swahili phrase, which means pull together, is chanted.

OEA

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report, Dr. Esther Niemi, associate professor of economics and AAUP president, said yesterday.

The report is a part of a larger study, Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, said yesterday and "we hope to get it complete very soon." It is "a question of presenting the data in a meaningful fashion," he said, and is being held up by some needed information.

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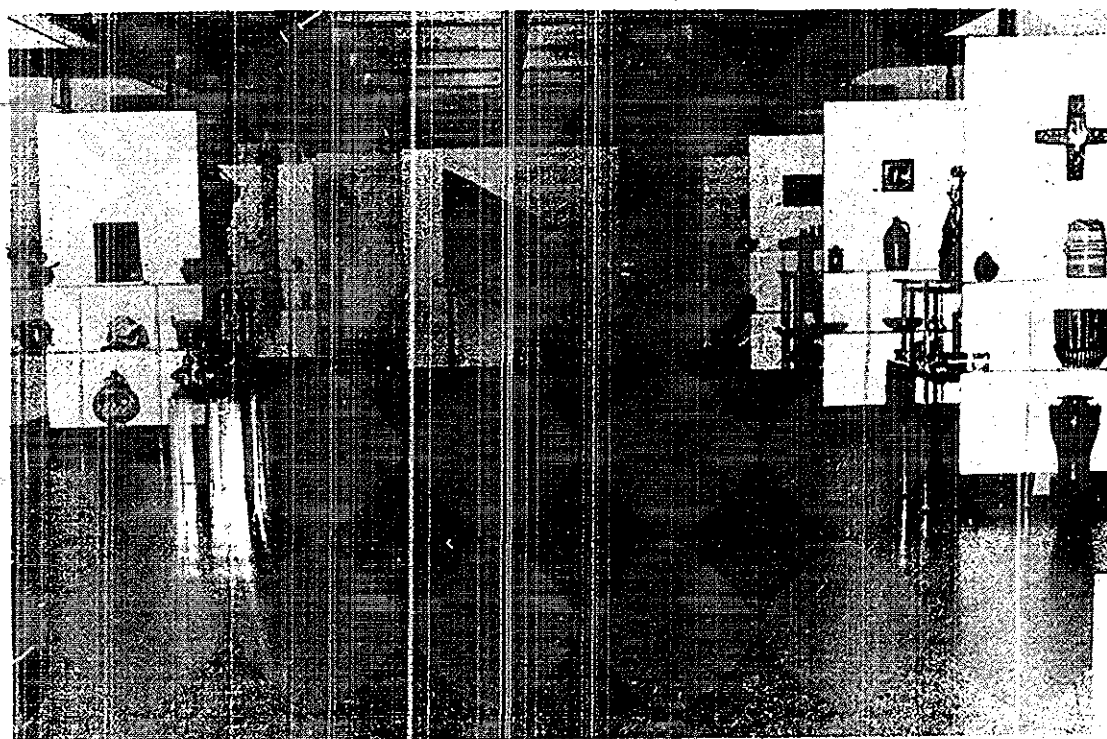
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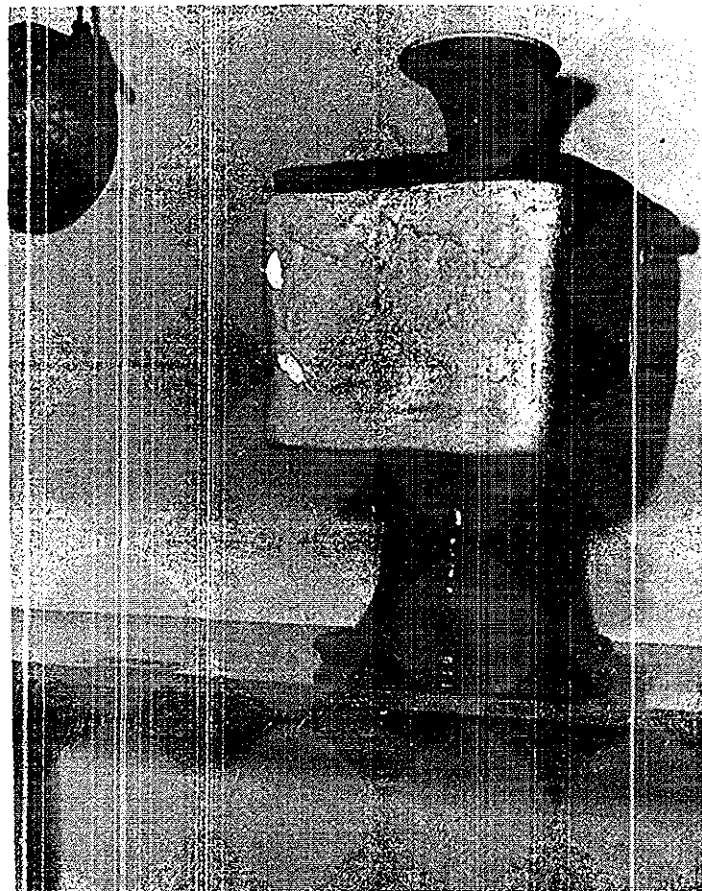
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NOW SHOWING - Pictured above are some of the entries in the 24th Annual Ohio Ceramics and Sculpture Show now showing at the Butler Institute of American Art.

Art Exhibit at Butler

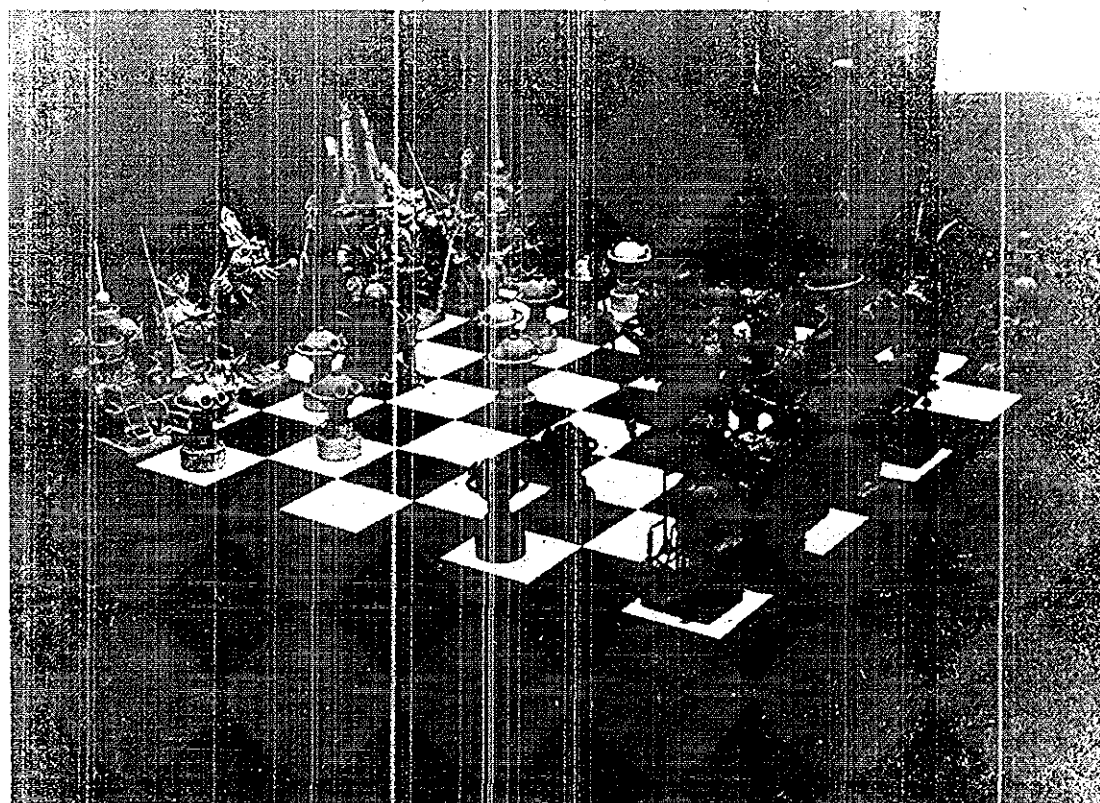
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CERAMIC DISPLAY- Miss Elaine S. Juhasz, assistant professor of art, has her piece entitled, "Staccato Lidded Vessel," on display at the exhibit at the Butler Institute.



BRONZEWORk-This bronze bust of a girl with a lizard in his mouth is titled "Jane" and is one of the two works by William Woeller that are being displayed at the exhibit.



CHECKMATE- This work sculptured by Marco Vaccher, titled "Space Chess," is part of the annual Ohio Ceramics and Sculpture Show currently being held at the Butler Institute of American Art.

The 24th annual Ohio Ceramics and Sculpture Show is now showing at the Butler Institute of American Art and will continue through February 27.

The 274 works in the show are ceramics, enamels and sculptures by present and former Ohio residents. Seven of them have won Purchase Prizes and will be acquired for the Butler Institute's permanent collection.

The pieces in the show are widely varied. They include such modernistic pieces as a space chess set, lifesize clay babies, and a sculpture of a boy with a lizard

in his mouth, to the more conventional blown glass sculpture, enameled dishes and silver jewelry.

Local residents participating in the show are Elaine Juhasz, Roger Jones, R. Johnson, William Marcavish, and Ron Mistovich of Youngstown; Harry Wick, Steve Mikola, Csaba Kur, Helen Hansen and James Friend from Warren; and Eleanor Bostwick of Canfield.

Butler Institute is open to the public and its hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Biology instructor seeks State Legislature seat

Carl F. Chuey, instructor of biology, has announced his candidacy in the Democratic Party to run for the State Legislature in the 71st District.

Initially, he must be victorious in the May primary. If he is chosen to represent his party, he hopes to unseat the Republican incumbent, Walter Paulo.

Mr. Chuey feels he is capable in that he is young, ambitious and free from obligations to any pressure group. Mr. Chuey also says that his teaching profession and his membership on the Jackson-Milton Board of Education is an asset in his campaign.

He has resided in North Jackson for 28 years, and says he

recognizes the rapidly enlarging problems of rural expansion.

When he asked if he anticipated any infringement on his teaching position, Mr. Chuey stated that he feels he can fulfill both his obligation to YSU, and to the State Legislature.

He pointed out that State Senator Harry Meshel instructs at YSU, with no apparent conflict.

Chuey stated, "Laws that govern our lives are made at either the national or state level, and I feel I can do something at the latter level."

He also said he is willing to discuss any relevant issue with any student or group, especially those of voting age, residing in



Carl F. Chuey

the 71st District which include: Austintown, Berlin, Boardman, Braceville, Canfield, Lordstown, Jackson, Milton, Newton, Southington and Struthers).

Mr. Chuey received his B.S. in Education from YSU, and earned his M.S. at Ohio University. He is presently enrolled in the Ph.D. program at Ohio State University.

McLaughlin runs for Congress in 19th district

Attorney Richard P. McLaughlin, a member of the limited service faculty at YSU, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 19th district. McLaughlin, a 1958 graduate of YSU, teaches an introductory course in political science on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

He will be opposing incumbent Charles Carney and Carl F. Chuey, and is running on a three-fold campaign of "youth, experience, and a spirit of independence."

McLaughlin, at age 37, feels that he has acquired much experience and status in Washington, having worked there for eleven years as a federal official and as a private attorney. He believes that he is capable of acquiring federal assistance for



Richard P. McLaughlin

public facilities such as the local bus service, urban renewal, and a new airport in the city of Youngstown.

He also plans to hold quarterly meetings with local elected officials to constantly review and evaluate the status of pending federal business.

If elected, McLaughlin hopes to address himself to the issues "squarely and honestly" and says he will function as he thinks best.

Ohio Student Lobby wants to increase student influence in State Legislature

More student influence in state legislative affairs—this was the goal expressed by representatives of the Ohio Student Lobby who are trying to obtain student members on the YSU campus.

Gary Javore, sophomore liberal arts student at Kent State University and one of the organizers of the OSL, told Student Council that he is trying to inform university students of their political powers. Javore noted that students can be united in a large bloc which will conceivably convince legislators that young people are interested in the governmental process.

The group will try to contact universities in all the legislative

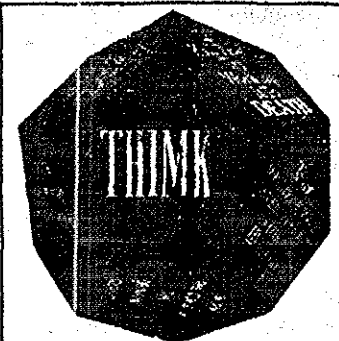
districts of the state. Once the interested school becomes a member of the OSL it will receive synopses of bills under consideration by the Ohio congress and ratings of individual legislators' performances. The member schools will also be informed of student political rights and lobbying procedures.

Kent State University will act as both headquarters and information bureau for the group, Javore added.

Jim Corcoran, sophomore liberal arts student at KSU and another organizer of the group, said he believes that by combining the voting power of the

students and their lobbying impact, bills can be passed in the state legislature which will benefit the students of this state.

Javore noted that the OSL hopes to be subsidized by an industry or private foundation. This would enable it to incorporate as a non-profit organization.



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One of the students, Marcia Glasser, believes this is the most valuable course she has had in preparing to be a teacher. She notes that no one can understand what goes on in an inner-city school without experience in these schools.

Another, Larry Thompson, found the experience cleared up a lot of misconceptions and thinks

that the inner-city school is equal to the county school in many ways.

Al Bright, director of Black Studies at YSU says, "I sincerely feel this is a positive step in the right direction as it will provide the prospective teacher a fundamental and first-hand opportunity to gain more formalized information and experience with the inner-city student. I see it as a must for all teachers seeking certification."

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reviews

"Friends" not for friends

by John Manser

With *Such Good Friends* who needs enemies, or rather who needs bad movies? Otto Preminger has once again proved that quantity is no substitute for quality. The quantity is every possible cliché, stereotype and gimmick ever used by movie makers. The quality is negligible.

The film, now showing at Lowe's in the Eastwood Mall and the Boardman Plaza Theater, features Dyan Cannon as Julie Metzinger, a female cuckold. Her husband, Rich (Laurence Lickinbell) is an art director for a leading magazine and prize-winning child author who enters the hospital for a benign mole removal and develops terminal complications. During his stay in intensive care, a photographer friend, Cal (Ken Howard) tells Julie about her husband's affair. Julie seeks revenge by turning the tables on her husband and bedding down with Cal and the

family Doctor (Jim Coco).

The plot leads from one embarrassingly trite situation to another. There is the loving wife who tries to give her husband not sex but love ("...a gift..."); then it is the blundering doctors, who are more concerned with Blue Cross, insurance, and theoretical proofs than the patient; the close family friend, the husband's closest confidant, who turns traitor and shacks up with his friend's wife first chance he gets; the frantic out-of-shape lover who desperately tries to hide his corset from his girl; and last but not least the injured wife who seeks revenge by employing the same methods that hurt her ("Hell hath no fury...").

Put it all together, add some fairly decent acting and you have a movie that is bearable, but still totally inexcusable. Unable to decide between a comedy or a sensitive character portrait, director Otto Preminger tried for both and ended up with neither.

Humble Pie: Performance: Rockin' the Fillmore

by Elrod Ponder

Before the release late last year of the single "I Don't Need No Doctor" Humble Pie was a relatively unknown English band in the U.S. "Doctor" featured a shrieking lead vocal from Steve Marriott and the energetic guitar of SuperFlashFingers Peter Frampton; an abundance of both are on the new live album *Performance: Rockin' The Fillmore* (A&M SP3506). This is a good record, a bit flawed, but the music more than compensates for the occasional lapses in good judgment.

For one thing Humble Pie has no pretensions about being ultrahip superstars. There are no Mark Farners in this band. Rather, Marriott and his cohorts do their best to honestly entertain the people they play for. It is this basic solidarity which makes an act such as Humble Pie ultimately more effective than a group like the Faces.

This isn't saying the Faces aren't adept at what they're into, but Rod Stewart is their whole show; with Ron Wood et. al. providing a mere backdrop for Rod's admittedly formidable talents. No matter how good an individual might be, if his group doesn't have that solid foundation, all his efforts won't amount to much (witness Mountain, Ten Years After). This new Humble Pie set succeeds because the group places more emphasis on their sound than on ego-tripping.

The songs are all simple rock-n-roll or blues adaptations, but the fireworks are provided by the group's exuberant attack on the material. Frampton's very electric arrangement of Willie Dixon's old "I'm Ready" is built around repetitive, Black Sabbath-like chords

with Marriott's rhythm guitar bashing around chaotically behind his piercing lead. "Stone Cold Fever," "Four Day Creep," and an extended "Doctor" follow this basic pattern with sweet Peter doing some fancy fingering throughout. The masterpiece of the set is a 24-minute version of Dr. John's "Guildded Splinters." Dr. John's music has a strong cajun-woodoo feel to it which Marriott and friends have amazingly managed to capture. Rather frightening, actually. The record does however suffer from consistently horrid vocals.

E. Pluribus Funk

by Mike Mavrigian

E. Pluribus Funk — If you dig Grand Funk, you must know by now that the tremendous trio has another album out, entitled *E. Pluribus Funk* (Capitol). You can easily identify the album, since it's the only one that's designed like a giant nickel, painted silver, with faces of Mark, Don, and Mel etched on the one side. (Obviously part of Terry Knight's influence, but we'll let that go for now). If you haven't heard it yet, beg, borrow, or shoplift it, as fast as you can.

Mark Farners has done it again. His composing and performing style is truly unique, and this album is a great example. Side one kicks off with "Foot Stompin' Music," (the only Grand Funk tune to receive local air-play since *Closer to Home's* "Captain.")

Number two on side one, "People Let's Stop the War," really kicks your feet off the ground. Farners' guitar is fast, wild and beautiful. It's amazing how high he can sing while still keeping in tune. His voice is becoming so perfect and so flexible that it carries an almost angelic quality. "Upsetter" follows, along with "I Come Tumblin'," both beautifully catching. Mel Schacher's bass is super-strong throughout the album, and he really gets it on and takes it off in "Tumblin'."

Side two gets into the deeper stuff, in "Save the Land" and "Lonliness." "Save the Land" is very strong and moving. Besides being a very effective commentary on the ecological problems we face today, it's damn good music.

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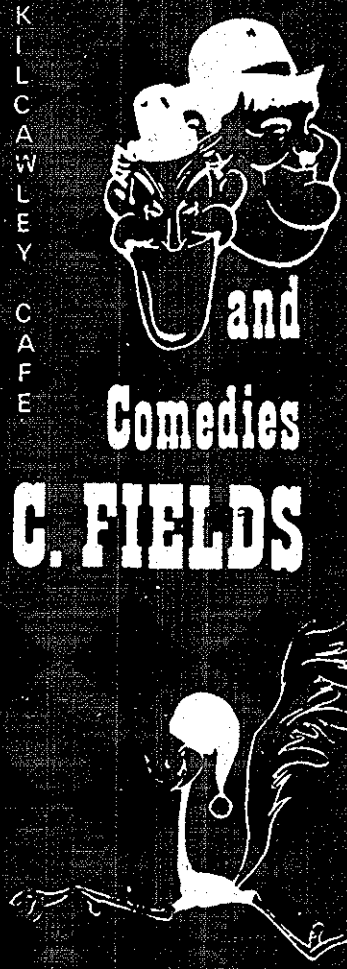
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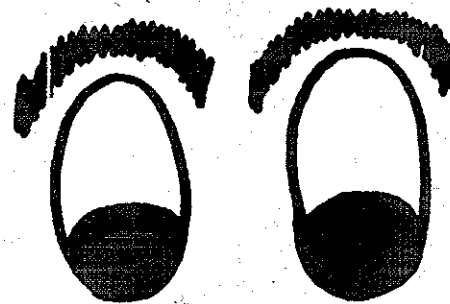
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Yellow Jackets sting Pens

The Penguin cagers lost to the Defiance Yellow Jackets, 71-70, in the last four seconds Monday evening in the Struthers Field House.

The Penguins had a 14 point lead with eight minutes to go in the contest but could not hold it as the Yellow Jackets staged a strong comeback. This was only the second loss of the season for the high flying Pens.

The Birds face the Akron Zips 8 p.m. tomorrow evening at the

Struthers Field House in the rematch of the season. YSU's tournament hopes could be dimmed if the Zips win. The Pens lost the earlier game at Akron.

The Penguins have the material to beat Akron in starters Billy Johnson, Bill Wells, Bill McMeans,

Swim team at 3-1; set for CSU, Zips

Bob Leahy's Youngstown State swimmers, 3-1 for the season, face a pair of once-beaten clubs this weekend in Cleveland State and Akron.

The Penguins visit Cleveland today for a 4 p.m. clash with the Vikings. Then YSU plays host to the 3-1 Zips at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the new pool at the Central YMCA.

Leahy expects a stern test from CSU which he puts in the same class as Wayne State, an 80-32 victor over YSU last Saturday. The first year mentor thinks the Penguins will be on more even terms with Akron. The one Zip loss was to California (Pa.) State, a 65-47 YSU victim.

Rami Yehudai, 24-year-old freshman from Haifa, Israel, con-

tinues to be impressive for the Pens. He got one of only two Bird first places against Wayne State with a 2:24.14 clocking in the 200-yard breaststroke. He had set a new school record for the event of 2:24.0 just 10 days before.

Dick Tatsch, junior from Alliance, captured the other first in the 100-yard freestyle in :52.7.

The Penguins open February competition with a trip to Slippery Rock State on Feb. 5.

Penguins blast Barons, 88-57; score 14th win

The Penguin cagers racked-up their 14th win as they downed the Steubenville Barons, 88-57, last night in the St. John's Arena at Steubenville.

Dom Rosselli's boys led the ball game all the way with Billy Johnson scoring 20 points including 12 assists and freshman Dave Burkholder scoring 17 points.

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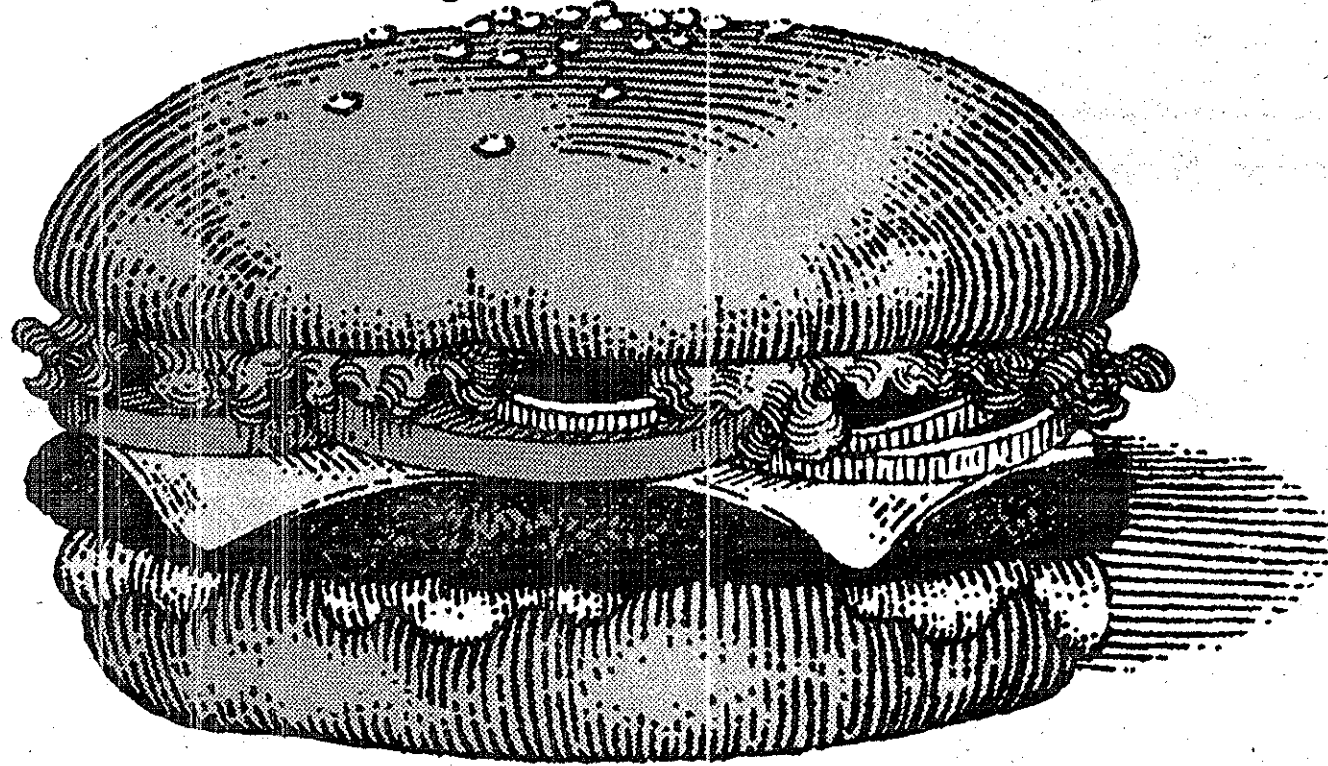
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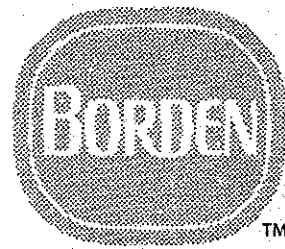
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Catch - YSU What Now?

by Carl Basic

Our mascot Pete the Penguin is gone. The university is now faced with the problem of replacing him. Some have suggested changing the team mascot from the penguin to some other animal.

One group suggested that the mascot should be a fierce, dangerous, war-like animal that inhabits the Youngstown area. So far the administration has rejected the names Hitmen, Street Soldiers, Torpedoes, and Bookies.

Others think that the mascot should be a rare animal from the YSU area but, the university refuses to cage one of its few students.

Another thought was that the school mascot should be a parking place because: 1) they can be easily fenced in, 2) they are cheap to feed, and 3) it is rumored that they can survive in this area.

Dr. Useless of the YSU alumni department suggested changing the team name from the penguins to the Joneses. That way, he reasons, YSU would win all of its games because all of our opponents would have to struggle to "Keep up with the Joneses."

Larry Simko, President of Student Government, thought that the mascot should be something that the students would like to see on campus. However, the administration vetoed Larry's idea of changing the team mascot to a bottle of beer.

Dr. Coleridge of the old Sailors department suggesting using an albatross as the new team mascot. He noted that extreme care must be taken not to kill it.

In order to find out what the administration was actually doing to solve the problem I talked to the administration's spokesman, Dean Dean.

"Well Dean, what is the administration doing to replace Pete?"

"Who?"

"Pete"

"Pete, who?"

"Pete the Penguin."

"Oh, that Pete. I thought for a horrible instant that you were talking about Pete Friebish, the university mixologist. Boy, those staff parties wouldn't be the same without him."

"No. I was talking about our old team mascot. What is the administration going to do now that he is gone?"

"Well, we have been thinking about discontinuing inter-collegiate athletics."

"What else have you been thinking about?"

"Not much."

"No. I mean what is a major consideration in the administration's selecting a new mascot?"

"We are going to select a new mascot in the true American way. We are going to select it using the same consideration every good American would use."

"What will be your major consideration?"

"Price."

Review
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"Lonliness" is an especially lengthy piece of some of the most unexpected beat changes I've ever heard. This song changes beat about five times. These segmentations are totally different, but extremely innovative and imaginative.

The album is not a masterpiece per se, but a mere sample of Grand Funk's range and awesome power. If you dig Funk, you have to dig everything they put out. You just can't help it.

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Pro Musica to appear Feb. 19 at Powers

New York Pro Musica, noted for its contribution to international music, will present Youngstown audiences with the musical of the ages at 8 p.m. Sat. Feb. 19 at Powers Auditorium.

Musical Director, Paul Maynard will lead the ensemble through a repertoire of sacred works from the past, including works performed in 13th century France, and lusty songs, dances, and delicate ballades as well as dramatic pieces from Spain and England.

Tickets are on sale at the Atgetuc Business Office in Kilcawley Hall for \$.50 for students, \$1.00 for faculty, and \$2.00 for the general public. Students are limited to two tickets per I.D. card.

Dana alumni list discovered in Jambar cabinets

During the recent move by the Jambar to its new quarters, a list of alumni from the Dana School of Music dating back to the turn of the century was discovered in one of the file cabinets.

Dr. Taylor Alderman, advisor to the Jambar and Pete Wilms, editor of the Jambar, discovered the list while moving to the new quarters over the Christmas break. Included in the list of approximately 950 names was an alumnus who graduated in 1898.

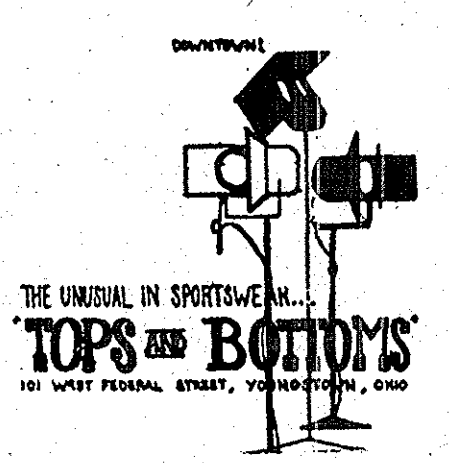
Mrs. Wealthie B. Prince, coordinator of Student Data Services and also secretary of the Dana Alumni, said her list had only 500 or 600 names. According to Dr. Charles Aurand, Dean of the Dana School of Music, this list could contain names of alumni not listed elsewhere. The list appears to have been compiled somewhere between the 1930's and 1950's.

Other documents found in the file cabinet included: an insurance receipt for a 1936 car; 1942 alumni letter; 1948 recital program and a 1951 alumni bulletin.

The materials will be turned over to Mr. Phillip Synder, director of Public Relations of YSU.

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