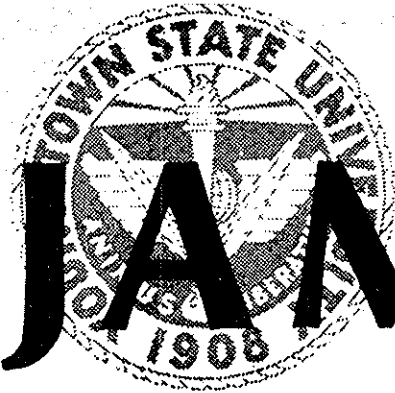


# THE JAMBAR



Thursday, July 20, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume 49 665



A photo from the 1971 *Neon* shows Dr. Robert R. Hare assisting former *Jambar* editor, Peter Wilms.

## IN MEMORIAM: DR. ROBERT R. HARE

Memorial services for Dr. Robert R. Hare, associate professor of English and journalism, were held Monday in First Unitarian Church. Dr. Hare died Friday from a heart attack.

Remarks were delivered at the services by Dr. Clyde T. Hankey, professor of English, Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, dean of the college of arts and sciences and Dr. Taylor Alderman, assistant professor of English and journalism.

Dr. Hare served as *Jambar* advisor from September, 1967 to July, 1971 and was acting advisor for the first half of the current summer term.

On January 21 of this year, Dr. Hare was the guest of honor at an open house dedicating the new *Jambar* facilities on Bryson Street. Because he was an integral part in the growth of the paper and helped to elevate it from a one room, one typewriter proposition to its present stature as a twice-weekly newspaper, it is appropriate to reprint from that occasion remarks of those who served under his direction.

Peter G. Wilms, editor-in-chief from Spring Quarter 1971 through Winter Quarter 1972, said "We of the current staff thank him and often miss his presence. What the *Jambar* is today is primarily the achievement of Dr. Hare, a true journalist in the traditional sense."

"Dr. Hare is a totally unforgettable if not remarkable character," said Dale Peskin, *Jambar* editor-in-chief from Spring Quarter 1970 through Winter Quarter, 1971. "There were moments when I didn't particularly like him or his manner, but there were other times when I admired him and tried to emulate him. As a teacher and advisor he's had a very positive effect on my career."

John F. Greenman, editor-in-chief Fall Quarter, 1969 and Winter Quarter 1970, said that Dr. Hare "always insisted that a journalist must go beyond the obvious to find significance in the news. Was the matter precedent-setting, did it conflict with previous policy, was the public view at odds with private beliefs? As a result, the character of student journalism here was hardened, causing news makers to realize that they were dealing with a viable and aggressive instrument of communication."

## Campus Shorts

### Kohn Speech

Dr. Mervin Kohn, associate professor of management and chairman of the Speakers Bureau of Business Education addressed the Youngstown Kiwanis Club on July 7. The topic of the speech was "Ethical Responsibility of Business to the Consumer."

### Antique Auto Show

Idora Park's 5th annual and classic car show will be held at noon, Sunday, July 23 in the Idora Ballpark. Over 200 cars are expected for the event including many national prize winners. Cars will be on display from noon to 6 p.m. and admission is free.

### Critical Care Nurses

The recently formed local chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses plans to hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday July 24 in Schwebel Auditorium.

### Flying Club

The YSU Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room G-1 of the Ward Beecher Science Hall. All students interested in joining the club are urged to attend.

### Free Tutoring

Free Tutoring service is available for summer students. Interested students should consult Ed Twyman, Room 12 of Ford Hall or call 747-1492, ext. 463.

### War Documentary

A new documentary of mechanized warfare in Indo-China will be presented at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 23, at the First Unitarian Church of Youngstown.

### Kappa Delta Pi

The newly elected officers of the Eta Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held their first Executive Board meeting July 23.

Members of the board are Donna Cuff, president; Cynthia Helms, Rosemary Maskimowski, Jacqueline Thompson, Barbara Angelo, Roseann Cuff, Susan Franko, Shirley Phillips, Agnes Reardon, Theresa Sanchez, and Dorothy Heym. The next meeting will be Wednesday, August 16.

### Free University

The Free University classes on Third World Revolution taught by Mr. Alex Horvath will resume meeting next Wednesday.

### Lost and Found

The following items remain unclaimed at Kilcawley Lost & Found Department; class ring, glove, crucifix, one pair of lady's sunglasses, one pair of men's sunglasses, one pair of men's prescription glasses, keys, earring, cut offs, shorts, cigarette case, umbrellas, books, bathing caps, men's jacket, and men's shirt.

### Growth Labs

The Cooperative Campus Ministry is sponsoring two more personal growth laboratories scheduled for July 28-30, and September 8-10. Any interested persons can obtain further information by contacting Richard Speicher, Protestant Chaplain, at 631 Wick Ave., or call 744-8946.

## To ensure against discrimination--

# Affirmative Action forms norms

by John Manser  
Staff Reporter

"It shall be the practice of YSU to recruit qualified individuals from minority groups and to seek out and to promote those presently employed and qualified for promotion," states the Affirmative Action Policy, official YSU policy since June 27 of this year.

The seven page report is the result of the Affirmative Action Committee whose main goal is formulating guidelines the University employs to ensure against discrimination.

The report says "steps will be taken to evaluate equal employment" and "appropriate steps will be taken to make the necessary corrections."

Possible procedures for increasing minority employment in academic positions include establishing a recruitment program and the use of consultants and professional recruiters. Undergraduate counseling is listed as a means for increasing enrollment of women and minorities in graduate programs.

### Eliminate Sex Bias

Non-academic minority employment may be increased by recruiting procedures and advertising. The report also mentioned the elimination of sex requirements from job descriptions and requisitions in accordance with civil service regulations.

In order to eliminate inequalities between men and women employees, the report calls for a review of salary differentials. "Where discrimination is shown," the report continues, "salary adjustments will be made."

According to the report, "the President of YSU is responsible for the development and implementation of the Affirmative Action Policy." President Pugsley has delegated specific authority to a central Affirmative Action Committee (AAC), all YSU administrative officers and to a

-----

The Admissions Office has begun receiving small amounts of next year's catalog, informs William Livosky, Director of Admissions. Only the regular bound, as opposed to the spiral bound types are available.

Departments presently desiring catalogs may request a limited number from Central Services. However, Livosky asks that large requests be delayed until further notice is given.

Livosky reports that the catalogs "are for faculty advisors and new students only" and that all others desiring the publication must wait "a week to two weeks."

### On-going Program

The AAC will be charged with maintaining an on-going program evaluation, coordinating and reviewing the program's aspects and watching over the program's implementation by the departments. It is directly responsible to the president.

YSU's administrative officers must perform their duties in a manner consistent with university equal opportunity guidelines. They must also incorporate the ACC's goals and eliminate minority employment problems. He will perform numerous functions of which the more important are

-----

-----

-----

-----

-----

-----

-----

-----

-----

-----

-----

## Tchaikovsky and Buckley highlight WYSU broadcast

WYSU-FM (88.5 mh.) will present tonight Daniel Barenboim conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Beethoven's "Concerto No. 1 in C major for piano and orchestra," and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B minor "Pathique."

At 10 p.m. Martin Bookspan, Irving Kolodin and Edward Downes listen to the latest classical records on First Hearing.

Saturday's Vocal Scene, aired at 7:15 p.m., is entitled "A Tale of Two (Operatic) Cities", Chicago and New York. Charles Darling, assistant professor of history at YSU, presents Howie Mitchell, and George and Gerry Armstrong, singing a variety of folk ballads at 9:30 p.m. And at 10 p.m., Just Jazz with Ed Beach salutes altoist Sunny Criss.

On Sunday (July 23) the Boston Pops are presented at 6:30 p.m. in a program of Verdi's triumphal March from Aida, Saint-Saens Bacchanale from Sampson and Delilah, and Mozart's piano concerto No. 21 in C. Guest soloists with the orchestra are Martin Hoherman

and Ophra Yershalmi. The final portion of the program includes a medley of Bacharach songs and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" march.

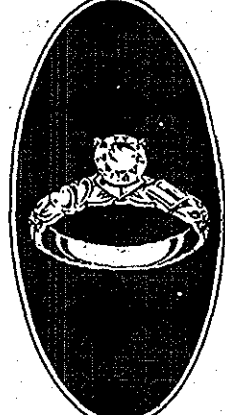
At 11:30 p.m., Wednesday, Casper Citron's guest is TWA stewardess Elizabeth Rich who explores the phenomenon of sky-jacking, evaluates what has been done about the problem and offers a novel solution. She has been a stewardess for nine years.

William F. Buckley Jr.'s guest on Firing Line, at 2 p.m., Sunday, is British journalist-politician Roy Jenkins who talks about America's changing position in the world. Howard Teichmann is the guest on Bookbeat at 6 p.m., when he talks about his book "George S. Kaufman: An intimate Portrait". Teichmann will share with host Robert Cromie some of the highlights of his long-time association with the late playwright-producer.

Karl Haas' Adventures in Good Music has a variety of topics scheduled for its 7:15 p.m. programs: Monday presents the

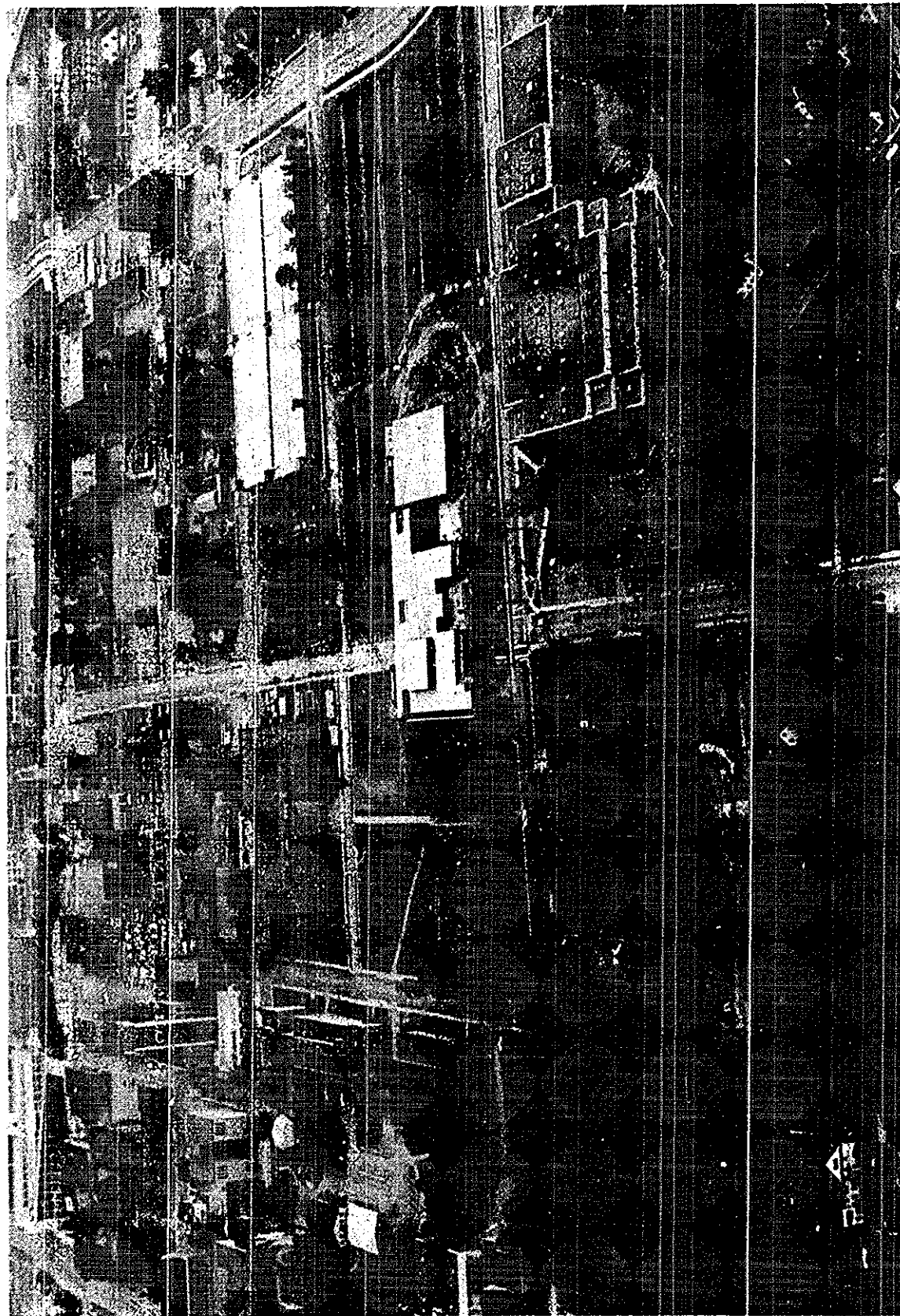
(Cont. on page 8)

*James E. Modarelli*  
Jeweler  
*Objets D'Art*



Reminisce

26 Wick Avenue  
Dollar Bank Building  
We sell Youngstown State University Rings



**SOUTHWARD BOUND**—The YSU campus featuring the present expansion of the Kilcawley Center (beside large parking area in center) is seen north to south from a plane piloted by Dr. Edwin Bishop, assistant professor of astronomy and physics. Photo by Alex Horvath

For service and scholarship--

## Senate lauds George Papacostas

George S. Papacostas, a graduating senior in Engineering, was commended and honored by the Senate Committee on International Students for his outstanding performance and contribution through his scholastic performance and service to various student organizations at YSU. "Papacostas is the only international student who received such an exemplary honor in the history of YSU," according to Mrs. Edna McDonald, ISO advisor.

Graduating in the fall with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, he is considering getting a job in industry and doing graduate work at the same time. Arriving four years ago here in Youngstown from Nicosia, Cyprus, he is still fascinated with America's mechanization—even to the point of placing cigarettes in machines, pops, sandwiches, etc. He, however, believes that fashions in Cyprus are much more advanced than this

country. "Young people of today are different from young people of three or four years ago," said Papacostas. He supported his contention by saying that the difference lies in today's youth acceptance of responsibility for their demands.

Included in his long list of achievements were: Vindicator award for best all-round student at YSU, junior and senior scholastic award of the international organization, commendation from the Annual International Student Organization for leadership and service, 1972 YSU Intramural Tennis champion, and named in 1971-72 "Who is Who Among Students in America".

Papacostas' list of four year of students' activities included: president of the International Students Organization; member of Circle K, Newman Club, Soccer Club, I.E.E.E., O.S.P.E., and

United Nations Association; student representative on student affair faculty; student representative on foreign student faculty commission; assistant director of Agency for International Government Program, Sigma Tau, Honorary Engineering Fraternity; and Dean's List.



George Papacostas

## Learning Disabilities shop will be conducted on campus

An Early Childhood Education Learning Disabilities Workshop will be conducted by YSU and the Ohio State Department of Education in cooperation with the Bureau of Education and Personnel Development Act.

The Workshop will open Monday, July 24, and will continue until Friday, August 4, on the YSU campus.

Aspects to be covered by the workshop include operant control of classroom, learning modalities,

### Breath Analyzer School is started at YSU Labs

Youngstown State University's departments of criminal justice and continuing education, in cooperation with the State of Ohio Health Department, have started a "breathlyser school" for the training of police officers from local law enforcement agencies.

Consisting of lectures on general effects of alcohol on the human body, problems of drinking drivers and practical training in measurement of alcohol concentration in the breath, this is the first time such a course has been offered at YSU.

The training program of alcohol estimation from human breath with the help of the breathlyser will be of great help to local police officers. They formerly had to attend classes in Columbus for one week periods to gain this same knowledge.

Upon successful completion of a one-week course at the University, police officers will be certified as senior operators by the Ohio State Department of Health, which will qualify them to appear in the courts as expert witnesses.

The first session of the training program got underway Wednesday (July 12) at the University's forensic science labs in the Engineering Science building, with the second session to start July 22 and a third on July 29.

Dr. Bari Lateef and John Collins, both assistant professors of criminal justice, are the course instructors. Further information regarding registration may be obtained from the department of continuing education

self-conduct, Montessori method and innovative elementary programs. These programs are designed for in-service teachers, undergraduate and graduate students and school administrators.

Dr. Ralph O. Blackwood, associate professor of education at The University of Akron, will be the principal lecturer for the workshop. His talks will feature discussion of operant behavior.

Classes for the program will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and will include presentations, demonstrations, films, and laboratory experience, according to YSU workshop directors Dr. Margaret Braden, associate professor of elementary education, and Dr. M. Dean Hoops, chairman of the department of special education.

Today is the last day of the first half of the summer session. The second half of the summer session officially begins tomorrow at 0800 hrs.

CLASSIFIEDS  
CLASSIFIEDS  
CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—Rock & Roll Albums. Popular artists, big selection, reasonable prices. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Call Bob at 747-1267 after 5 p.m.

**2nd Income**

RESPONSIBLE PERSON FOR YOUNGSTOWN AND SURROUNDING AREA. CONVERT YOUR CAPITAL OR SAVINGS INTO A LUCRATIVE SECOND INCOME SERVICE AND COLLECT FROM COMPANY ESTABLISHED LOCATIONS OF VENDING MACHINES SELLING POSTAGE STAMPS, COCKTAIL NUTS, HOT BEVERAGES, AND OTHER FAST SELLING PRODUCTS.

ROUTE 1. \$995 INVESTMENT CAN EARN UP TO \$240 OR MORE MONTHLY.

ROUTE 2. \$1495 INVESTMENT CAN EARN UP TO \$380 OR MORE MONTHLY.

ROUTE 3. \$2495 INVESTMENT CAN EARN UP TO \$620 OR MORE MONTHLY.

AGE OR EXPERIENCE NOT IMPORTANT. MUST HAVE SERVICEABLE AUTO AND 3 TO 8 SPARE HOURS WEEKLY. FOR DETAILS WRITE:

AID-U-MATIC CORP. 1721 E. CHARLESTON LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89104

**Masquerade Party**  
Join the Fun!  
No cover charge!  
Everyone must be in Costume!  
Make your Reservations Now,  
Call 746-9280

**THE LOUNGE**  
310 W. Rayen Ave



**THE JAMBAR**

*Published weekly (Thursday) during the Summer quarter by the students of Youngstown State University, and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.*

*Student subscriptions are included in the activities fee. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per quarter.*

*Mailing address: The Jambar, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, 44503. Offices: 629 Bryson Street, Telephone: 747-1492, Ext. 478, 479*

**John A. Lencyk**  
Editor-in-Chief

**Assistant Editors**  
David Diroll, Norm Bush, Daniel Dunmire

**Staff Reporters**  
Louisa Marchionda,  
Martha Hoover, Deborah Reardon, Anicia Cadena,  
Carole Fitch, Ted Seidler, Richard Fitch,  
John Manser, Peg Takach,  
Lurry Sanata, Sue Quinn

**Photographers**  
Mike Mavrigian, Norm Vujevic, Diana Campana

**Compositors**  
Jean Hrichus, Dawnelle Ruggerio

**Advertising Manager**  
Ken Llewellyn

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

### ...Accomplishments

Few men leave behind as strong and lasting an impression following death as Dr. Robert R. Hare. Dr. Hare built the *Jambar* from a weekly paper to its current stature. Others helped, of course, but Dr. Hare was the main lobbyist for the equipment and courses that have helped the *Jambar* establish and maintain its standards.

Even more to his credit, however, is the impression that he has left behind on those student journalists that he helped mold. His dry and often caustic comments were not always well received by those in the target area, but those remarks consistently conveyed his brand of straightforward journalism. His criticism was respected and his compliments were prized. He sharpened the skills and heightened the perception of every staff member who worked closely with him.

Even more remarkable is the obvious fact that Dr. Hare did not intend to memorialize himself in the minds of those he met. He strongly stuck to his own views and was difficult to sway. Because of this, he alienated some, but popularity points mattered little to Dr. Hare. Personal experience taught me that he was the type of person one could vehemently disagree with and still count on as a friend.

Dr. Hare's influences upon my own journalistic attitudes has been apparent to me since I first began reporting for the *Jambar*. I learned a great deal about journalism, in theory and practice, from this remarkable man. I anticipate that the impression Dr. Hare has left upon me will remain for a long, long time.

Marie A. Shellock  
Editor-in-Chief  
Winter 1972-Fall 1972

## REFLECTIONS

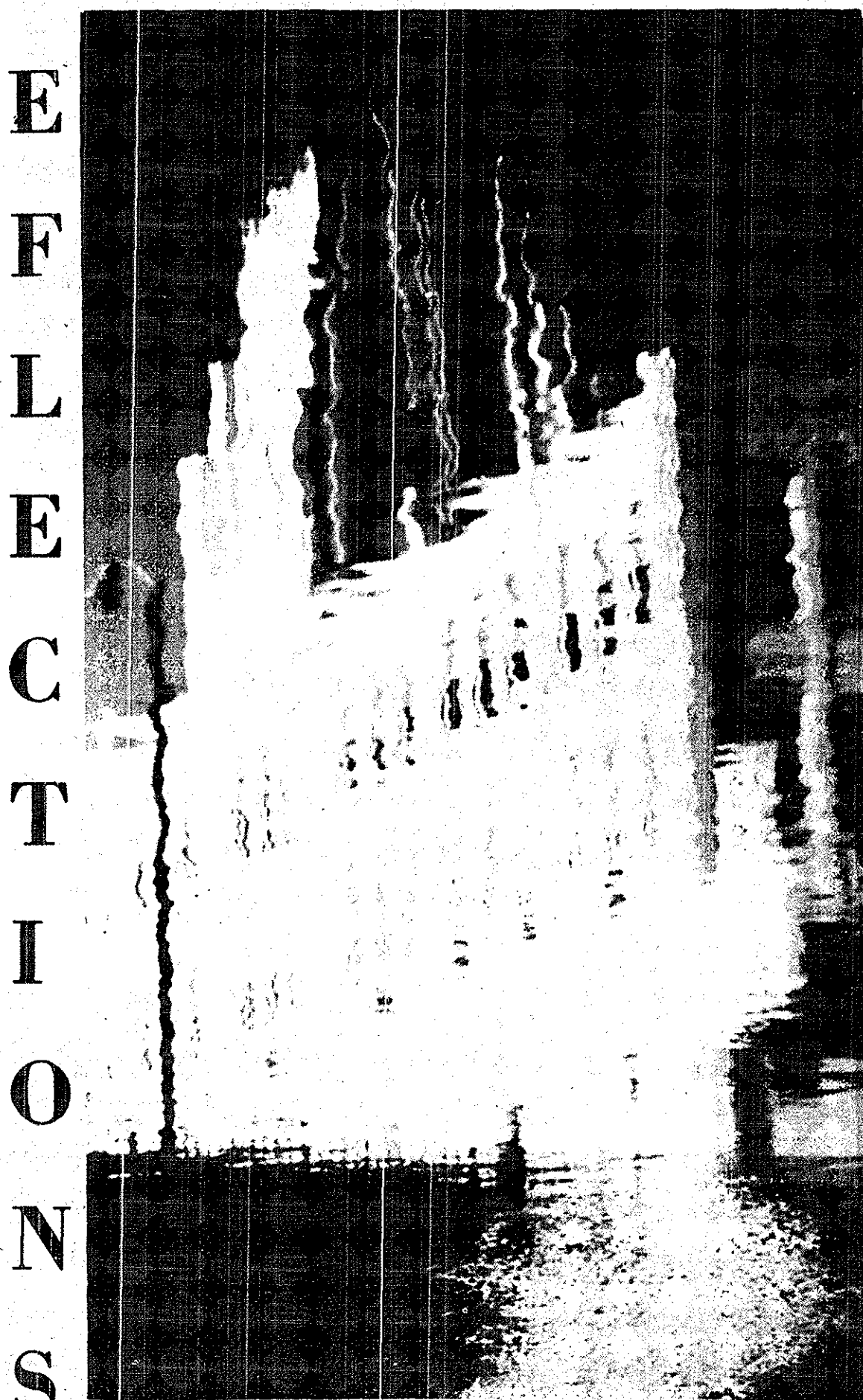


Photo by Norm Vujevic

### ... Actions

Sometimes the man is bigger than the office.

At the beginning of the summer, the *Jambar* appeared as if it might have difficulty getting off the ground. There were no compositors, no darkroom technicians, an inexperienced staff and an apprehensive editor attempting to put a paper together.

At this point, I met Dr. Hare, the *Jambar* advisor, something akin to confronting a tidal wave. Yet once it broke over you and if you remained on your feet there was a great deal to learn.

During the hectic moments before the first paper, Dr. Hare busted himself remedying problems. He was upset that they had happened but more importantly he knew how to solve them.

In two days prior to the first deadline, the malfunctioning and non-functioning components of the paper were restored. The paper met its deadline. Thank you are limited words. What was accomplished in the two days before the first paper this summer expresses it all. That was the manner Dr. Hare best expressed himself—in actions and accomplishments.

J.A.L.

#### Editorial Policy

The *Jambar* wants students, faculty, and staff to express their opinions on University subjects and issues. To this end the *Jambar* offers two avenues of expression. Letters to the Editor and the Forum.

The Forum is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. The *Jambar* will print only those manuscripts which conform to accepted literary standards and which do not exceed 700 words. The author should fully identify himself.

Letters should be typed, triple-spaced and should bear the author's signature, address, school-class and phone number. Letters under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material. The Editor reserves the right to edit or otherwise condense letters which exceed 250 words.

E  
F  
L  
E  
C  
T  
I  
O  
N  
S

# Letters to the Editor

**\$240,000 not enough--**

## Security desires funds

### Wants to know where money goes

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

As a student of this University for the past four years it has finally been brought to my attention that Youngstown State University does not have a student activity fee. Instead the students of this university pay a General fee of \$30 that is broken down by the administration to subsidize student services and university services. The remainder of this money is then budgeted and given to Student Government and Student Council who have no say as to where they are allowed to spend it. I feel that this is wrong

and not a part of the democratic system that this university claims it run. It is an act of injustice toward the students for which this university has been established.

The students of this university should be made aware of where their services and activities are obtaining their money. They should know how much they are spending for these services and should have a say as to how they would like their money spent.

Nobody likes to spend his money foolishly. People should be careful and economical with their funds because money is

scarce while in college. If any office in this administration was having their money spent for them then they would gripe. As a student, I feel that the student body should get behind their student government and gripe. This university cannot be allowed to take your money away from you and tell you why. Use your voice and let yourself be heard. The administration is not scared. The students have a voice and they can be heard.

Louis R. Lucchi  
Senior  
Adv/P.R.

In spite of expanded responsibilities, the campus police are budgeted little more money by the University than they were during the years of 69-70, and 70-71.

Joseph S. Rook, Vice President for Financial Affairs said that any expansion in the security department is thus limited because of the lack of readily available funds. The security department is currently allotted about \$240,000 to cover all its expenses, he remarked, and the budget will be a little less next year. The \$240,000 represents an increase of about \$15,000 over the budget for the years 69-70 and 70-71.

Mr. Rook emphasized that this budget is not drawn up as a final figure, rather it is a flexible guideline, permitting change as needed. The recent state mandated pay raises will cause two unfilled part time jobs to be cut next year due to resulting salary increases. However, the department will retain the 20 full time jobs currently under its employ, he said.

Mr. Rook noted that the budget of \$240,000 is a comprehensive figure, covering 20 full time salaries, office supplies, equipment, blue cross and blue shield, major medical, unemployment and workman's compensation, state retirement fund, life insurance, and fringe benefits. In addition he observed, whenever outside part time help is needed for special services they must be paid for out of this amount. When the budget is broken down, Mr. Rook said, the \$240,000 is divided this way: \$160,000 for classified staff of 18 people, approximately \$20,000 for the chief and his first assistant, \$50,000 for fringe benefits and temporary help, and 10,000 for maintenance and office furnishings.

Special services according to Mr. Rook include the stationing of an officer in the library, extra help in the form of off-duty city police during registration, in the busbar's office, and in the bookstore. Any place handling money requires a police officer. Approximately 20 officers are hired by the University, Mr. Rook said, through an arrangement with the city. Because of this arrangement, campus police operations and those of the city are tied closer together, he mentioned.

In addition to these services, Mr. Rook said, the security department mans the University

switchboard during the off hours of 11 p.m. till 7 a.m.—giving YSU 24 hours of switchboard service, seven days a week.

Chief of campus security, Paul H. Cress, said that YSU does not have the crime problem of larger schools because it is a commuter school with few students living on campus. Thus, there can be a de-emphasis on police at the University.

The security department's main purpose, Mr. Cress noted, is surveillance; the presence of an officer acts as a deterrent to crime. YSU is in the process, commented Mr. Rook, of installing alarm systems in the buildings on campus. Eventually, he noted, every building on campus will have an alarm system tying into central security. In addition, two cars equipped with radio service are used for campus patrol, Chief Cress remarked, and eight walkie-talkies are situated throughout campus where watchmen can report any incident they see in progress.

The most common incidents, according to Mr. Cress, are vandalism, non YSU students roaming the buildings, breaking and entering, and theft. With few men to physically patrol all the buildings, an alarm system would be a real asset to the department, Mr. Rook said.

Mr. D. L. Schwartzmiller, head of parking at YSU, added that the incidents have been reported in the new parking decks. These parking decks are patrolled by the parking lot attendants as well as the police during their regular campus patrol.

The security department utilizes good modern equipment Chief Cress said, including a teletype machine which ties into Columbus, providing information of a man's criminal record for instance. Mr. Cress added that the department is getting Rooms 104 and 106 in Kilcawley. The main reason for the addition is to allow Chief Cress to have a separate office in which to conduct private interviews, something he cannot do now. Representatives of the department also attend all police seminars. These deal with such things as drugs, riot control, and so forth, Chief Cress commented. The representatives then pass off what they have learned to the other members of the department.

### Asks 'why study culture, travel'

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

Cultural education need not be taught in the University. If an individual is interested in his ethnic identity or the cultures of the world, it does not concern the University. A student can appreciate learning about people and their culture from just reading books.

There are many books about the cultures of people in the libraries to inform or to improve our knowledge. This would be

sufficient and self-explaining. It would not need the explanation from an institute of higher learning.

The best method to understand the different cultures would be to travel to these wonderful and different countries. To travel and see for one's self is really the proper thing to do. To begin breaking down the majority of this present system into minorities would divide us farther apart from each other. We are living in America where the majority rules.

We must be a majority and continue to work together as a whole. We must not class ethnic groups and put one here and another there.

If anyone wants to know about the cultures of other countries it should be only his little hobby and not bother or hold the University responsible.

Joseph M. Sacco  
Economics  
Arts & Sciences

### Extends plaudits to Dr. Stocks

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

This is a small note of thanks extended to Dr. Anthony Stocks, professor of Economics, expressing the gratitude of the Urban Intern Seminar.

We appreciated Dr. Stocks giving

up his valuable time to lecture on Urban Finances to our Seminar meeting.

The entire group learned much about the subject due to his knowledgeable and innovative ideas and presentation. YSU is truly fortunate to have such an

outstanding scholar on its staff.

We extend a future invitation to Dr. Stocks to lecture again whenever he has the time available.

Lawrence Novicky and  
The Urban Interns

### Totals Over \$6 million--

## Library Contracts to be Awarded

The construction of the first phase of YSU's new library came a step closer to reality as the State Architect's office recommended to the State Control Board that contracts totaling over \$5.2 million be awarded for the job according to Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president for administrative affairs. The bids will be approved by the Ohio Department of Public Works.

The total project cost of the structure will be \$6.06 million including architect's fees, equipment, construction contingency and miscellaneous items.

The general contract of \$4,013,000 was awarded to the John G. Rublin Construction

\$115,290 to move and set up the old YSU book store on a new location on campus.

The Youngstown firm of Prout Boiler, Heating and Welding, Inc., received both the heating and air conditioning contract of \$538,300 and the plumbing contract of \$179,890, while Mid-States Electric, Inc. of Brookfield was awarded the electrical contract of \$479,929.

According to Dr. Coffelt, the university anticipates breaking ground for the facility around the end of August with occupancy slated for the opening of the fall quarter, 1974.

The first phase of the library will be erected immediately north of Jones Hall on Wick Avenue and will necessitate the demolition of East, West and Central Halls, and the relocation of the book store.

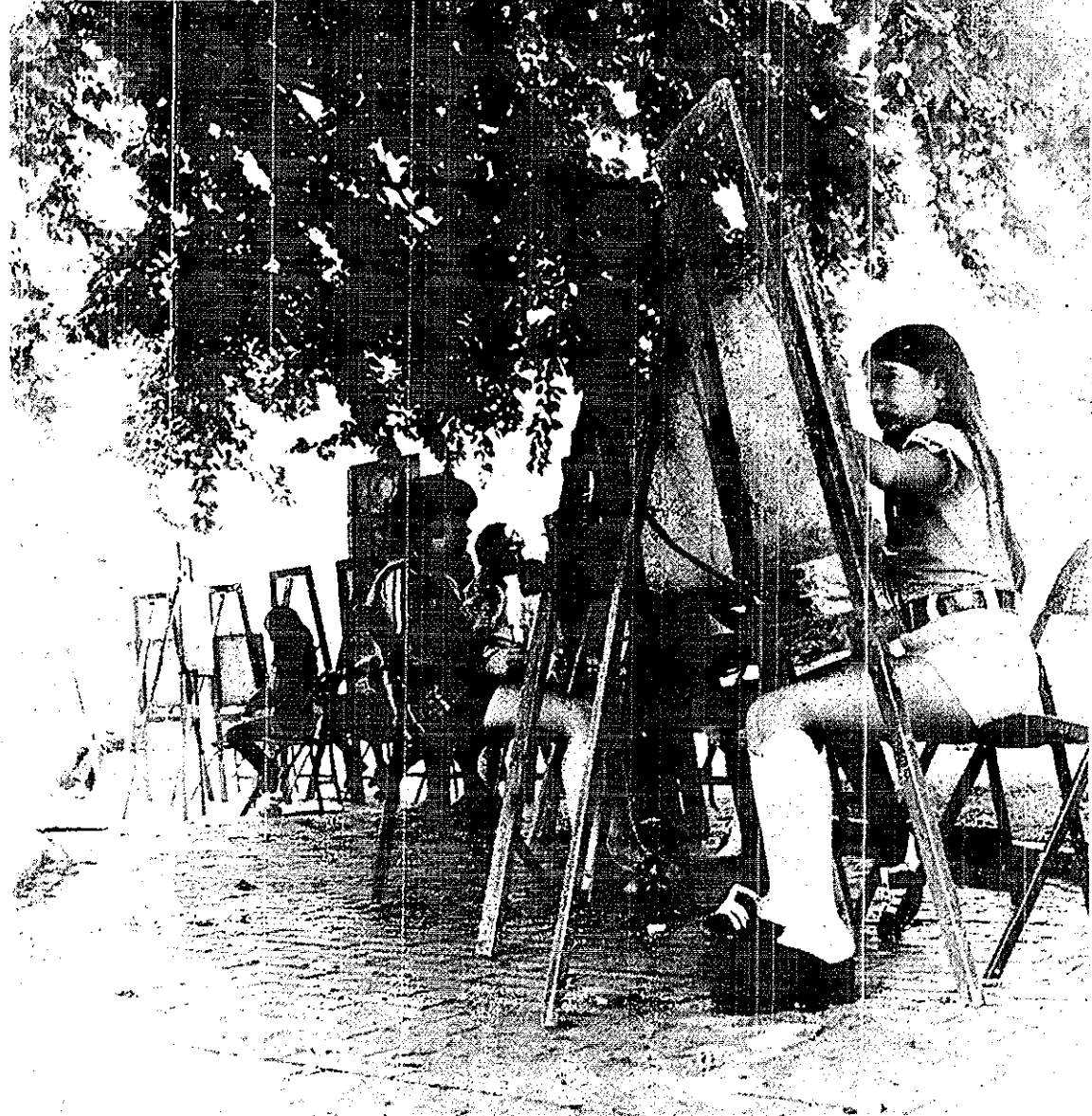
The five-story 142,500 square foot edifice will have a capacity of 435,000 volumes and seating for 2,400 students.

Mediated carrels, individual study rooms, will provide students with a variety of audio-visual materials, even television.

The first phase will constitute approximately 50% of the entire project with the remainder to be planned and programmed before 1980.

"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

First Inaugural Address  
Abraham Lincoln



## BUTLER ART COURSES

by Peg Takach  
Staff Reporter

A bikini clad blonde, a freckled faced boy fishing on a lazy afternoon, or a picnic at the old swimming hole; summer offers the subjects for an artist to paint and the Butler Art Institute provides the opportunity for area youngsters to paint under a trained eye.

The Butler Art Institute is once again offering summer art courses for area youngsters to express themselves with a brush and oils. The classes which last from 2 to 4 weeks meet three days a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, under the supervision of Mr. Alexander DiGiacomo, who besides directing

these classes, is also a part time YSU art instructor.

The classes are divided into two sessions, said Mr. DiGiacomo. Young artists ranging in age from 9 to 12 are scheduled for the morning session, while attention is centered on the high school aged group during the afternoon.

Mr. DiGiacomo said that he suggests subjects for the younger artist but encourages artists with a bit more experience to choose their own subjects.

The Art Institute furnishes the easels, but materials such as paint, canvases, paper, etc., must be supplied by the students. Tuition for the classes is \$17.50.

**A PARISIAN SCENE**—Not the artists of Montmartre but the aspiring painters of Mr. Alexander DiGiacomo who is directing an art course being offered this summer by the Butler Art Institute. The Institute supplies the classes with easels and the opportunity to express themselves in a creative endeavor.

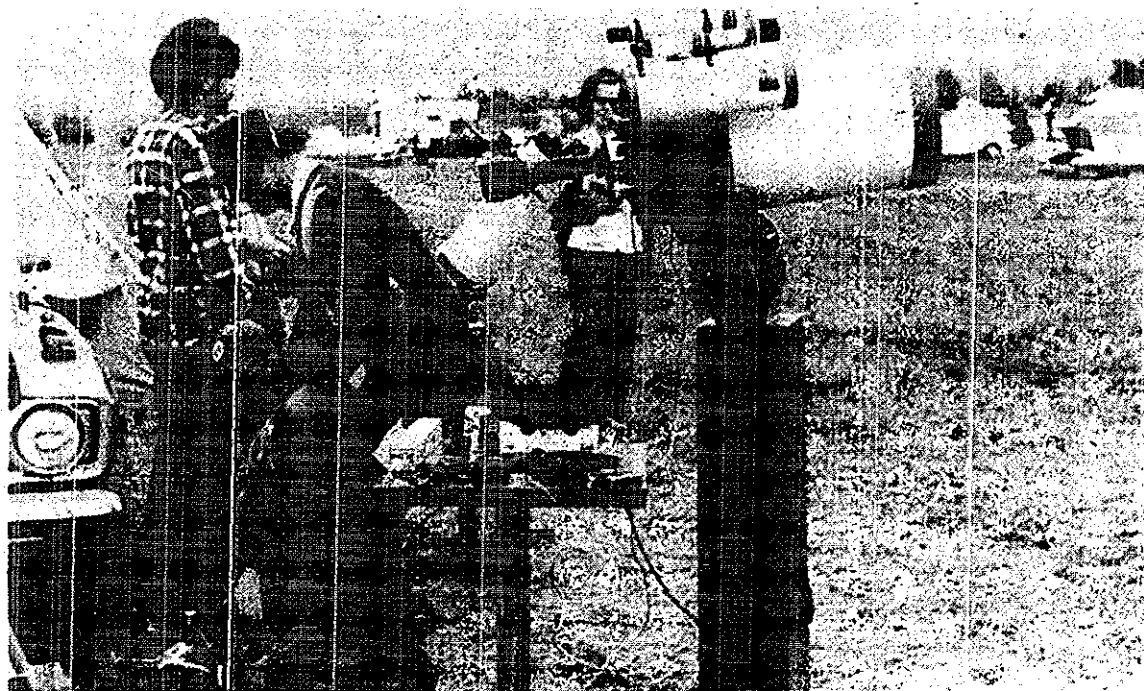
**Photos by**

**Dan Dunmire**



**AND A LITTLE DAB HERE**—This young student concentrates on her project in Mr. DiGiacomo's summer art class being held in the Butler Art Institute. The goal of the class is to instruct young people on the fundamentals and techniques of art. It is hoped that they will appreciate the works of artists as they grow up and the different phases of culture.





**ECLIPSE SOLEIL**—Ron Parise, senior physics major, and Dr. Edwin Bishop, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, set up telescopes in expectation of the total eclipse over the Gaspé Peninsula in Quebec. At the time of totality the temperature dropped 17 degrees.

**YSU's expedition covering eclipse was blacked out**

by Alex Horvath  
Feature Writer

The sun rose Monday morning, August 10, over the excited members of YSU's Solar Eclipse Expedition to Gaspé Peninsula in Quebec, Canada. The expedition headed by Dr. Edwin V. Bishop and Dr. Warren M. Young, both assistant professors of physics and astronomy, included five YSU students, Alex Horvath, Ron Parise, Robert Specht, Joseph Tucciarone, and Kevin Walsh.

Total solar eclipse, which was the culmination of months of preparation and over a thousand miles of travel was scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m., local time. Final adjustments were being made on the six major telescopes to be used to photograph the sun's corona and chromosphere which are of particular importance to astronomers. A special hydrogen alpha filter to be used to photograph the spectacular hydrogen prominences was attached to its telescope and adjusted. In the background, time signals coming over a shortwave radio added to the suspense as the time for the eclipse drew closer.

Although the sky had been clear all morning clouds appeared on the horizon and covered more and more of the sky as the eclipse began. By the time the total phase began it was totally overcast. This total phase which only lasted two minutes and 16 seconds was marked by day turning into night and accompanied by the temperature falling 17 degrees.

The immediate reaction of the group to the overcast sky which obscured the total phase is unprintable at this time. However, Dr. Bishop sufficiently recovered

(Cont. on page 8)

**Synchronized Swim Team paddles in area water shows**

The YSU Synchronized Swim Team, established last May by Mrs. Cynthia Loehr, assistant professor of health and physical education, has been putting on various shows at many area swim clubs and pools.

"Synchronized swimming is a type of water ballet in which the swim strokes are synchronized to music," said Mrs. Loehr.

Because of the lack of funds, the team will be unable to participate at the Midwestern Swim Meet this year. Mrs. Loehr, however, still hopes that the team will have the opportunity to compete at the meet eventually.

"Next year, the main project for our club will be to hold a water show of this type at YSU in the spring," Mrs. Loehr added.

The Swim Team is scheduled

to appear before the Boardman Swim Club in August. But the team is also open to all other invitations.

Members include Patti Sebastiano, Barb Busch, Cayle Kopey, Meg Hripko, Gretchen Sullivan, Nickie Scardina, Cindy Kish, Mary Larson, Sue Simko, and Lorraine Phillipson.

**CAROLYN'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE**  
ATTENTION STUDENTS  
Expert Typing  
Reasonable Rates  
Theses, Term Papers  
Reports, Dissertations  
Call:  
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 746-0514  
5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 542-3438

**No lecture. No preaching. No, none of that.**

**Here are facts about drug laws & the system of justice overseas.**

If you're traveling to Europe, the Middle East or south of our own border, here are some facts. Because a lot of people have funny ideas about foreign drug laws and justice. The truth is their drug laws are tough and they enforce them. For the letter Mexico, for example, demands a two to five year sentence for possession of anything carrying stuff in or out of the country will put you in jail for six to fifteen years. There's a 24 year old girl from the United States sitting in a jail outside of Rome right now. She'll be there for six to ten months waiting for a trial. And after that she can get up to eight years. In Spain, after you've been sentenced, you can't take your case to a higher court. You're all through. And nobody can get you out. These are laws. And there's no way around them. That's why over 900 Americans are doing time in foreign jails. Check the countries you'll be visiting. One fact will save you from a long and clear.

**When you're busted for drugs over there, you're in for the hassle of your life.**

<p><b>Mexico.</b> Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine. Trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Person arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement. U. S. Embassy Cof. Danubio and Paseo de la Reforma 302 Col. Cuauhtemoc Mexico City, Mexico Tel. 511-2911</p>	<p><b>Sweden.</b> Possession of N. C. up to 19 months and per narcotic expulsiom from the country. U. S. Embassy Strandgatan 101 Stockholm, Sweden Tel. 631-0520</p>	<p><b>Japan.</b> Possession, pre-trial detention, suspended sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 5 years. U. S. Embassy 105-A, Kasuga 1-Chome Minato-Ku, Tokyo Tel. 7-53-7141</p>	<p><b>Denmark.</b> Possession, fine and detention up to 2 years. U. S. Embassy Dag Hammarskjold Alle 24 Copenhagen, Denmark Tel. TR 4205</p>	<p><b>Bahamas.</b> Possession, 1 month to 1 year. U. S. Embassy Adelphi Building Nassau, Bahamas Tel. 2214</p>
<p><b>Spain.</b> Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved. Less than 500 grams, minimum fine and expulsion. More than 500 grams, minimum of 6 years in jail. U. S. Embassy Serrano 75 Madrid, Spain Tel. 276-3400</p>	<p><b>Greece.</b> Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, maximum 10 years plus fine. U. S. Embassy 91 Vasileos Sophia's Blvd Athens, Greece Tel. 712951</p>	<p><b>Lebanon.</b> Possession, 1 to 3 years in prison. Trafficking, 1 to 15 years. U. S. Embassy Cottinhe at Rue Al-Meroukh Beirut Tel. 260-8001</p>	<p><b>Turkey.</b> Possession, 1 to 5 years in fine. U. S. Embassy 110 Ataturk Blvd Ankara, Turkey Tel. 1842-90</p>	<p><b>Canada.</b> Possession, jail sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, minimum 7 years, maximum six. U. S. Embassy 109 Wellington Street Ottawa, Canada Tel. 236-2441</p>
<p><b>Italy.</b> Possession: Minimum, 3 years and 30,000 lire fine. Maximum, 8 years and 4,000,000 lire fine. U. S. Embassy Via V. Veneto 119 Rome, Italy Tel. 4674</p>	<p><b>Germany.</b> Possession, jail sentence or fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years plus fine. U. S. Embassy Mehlener Avenue 53 Bonn-Bad Godesberg Bonn, Germany Tel. 02229-11925</p>	<p><b>Jamaica.</b> Possession, prison sentence and fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years at hard labor. U. S. Embassy 43 Duke Street Kingston, Jamaica Tel. 26341</p>	<p><b>United Kingdom.</b> Possession, fine, trafficking, maximum 10 years and heavy fine. Possession of small amount for personal use usually punished by a fine or light imprisonment and expulsion. U. S. Embassy 2431 Grosvenor Square W. 1, London, England Tel. 499-9000</p>	<p><b>France.</b> Possession, use or trafficking, prison term of 3 months to 5 years and fine. Customs Court will also levy heavy fine. Minimum 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement. U. S. Embassy 19, Rue de Franceville Paris, France Tel. Anjou 6440</p>
<p><b>Iran.</b> Possession, 6 months to 3 years. Trafficking, 5 years to death and fine of 3,000 rials per gram. U. S. Embassy 250 Ave. Taher Jamshid Tehran, Iran Tel. 82091, 82091</p>	<p><b>Morocco.</b> Possession, 3 months to 5 year and fine. U. S. Embassy 43 Ave. Allal Ben Abdellah Rabat, Morocco Tel. 30361462</p>	<p><b>Israel.</b> Possession, fine and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 10 years and 5,000 Israeli pound fine. U. S. Embassy 71 Hayarkon Street Tel Aviv, Israel Tel. 56171</p>	<p><b>Netherlands.</b> Possession, fine or 6 months in prison. Trafficking, maximum 4 years. U. S. Embassy 102 Large Voorhout The Hague, Netherlands Tel. 62-49-11</p>	<p><b>Switzerland.</b> Possession, maximum 2 year or fine up to 30,000 francs. Trafficking, maximum 5 years. U. S. Embassy 93/95 Jubiläumstrasse Bern, Switzerland Tel. 43 00 11</p>

National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information.

advertising contributed to the public good

Reviews

Beach Boys/Deep Purple

by norm bush  
Carl and the Passions- So Tough by The Beach Boys

Throughout their career, the Beach Boys have gone through many changes, but have managed to include their basic asset, quality music in every album they've released. Even back in the days when they were surfin' it up and riding around in their woodies, their music was special because of the consistently beautiful harmonies, which overshadowed the triteness of their early lyrics.

For this reason, the new Beach Boys album, Carl and the Passions-So Tough, is their most perplexing release since Smiley Smile, their 1967 attempt at psychedelia and a monumental failure. First of all the new album is part of a two record set. Also included is Pet Sounds, which was recorded in 1966 and is now being re-released after being out of print for several years. Pet Sounds includes "Wouldn't It Be Nice" and "Sloop John B." It is classic Beach Boys, and no more need be said about it.

by Rick Peake

Machine Head by Deep Purple

The Rolling Stones Mobile Recording Unit seems to be getting quite a workout these days. Ever since its creation it has been hauled off to quite a few places. The latest group to make good use of it was Deep Purple, with Machine Head.

Machine Head reflects two other of their earlier albums, In Rock, and Fireball, but not to the point of ruination. In this respect,

Perhaps the main reason this album is so disappointing is because only two of the eight songs, "You Need A Mess of Help Stand Alone" and "Marcella" measure up to the brilliant level of its predecessor, the critically acclaimed Surf's Up.

The breathtaking Beach Boys harmonies present on Sunflower and Surf's Up have mysteriously disappeared, and only on "He Come Down," a spiritual type song, is any outstanding harmony present. Also present is the group's first attempt at country and western, "Hold On Dear Brother."

There is a tendency on So Tough to draw out the songs to greater lengths, thus destroying much of their potential effectiveness. Rather than having eleven concise songs, as on Surf's Up, the new album contains eight songs which average well over four minutes each.

Ineffective over-orchestration is responsible for ruining the two Dennis Wilson songs here, "Make It Good" and "Cuddle Up." Previously, Dennis had been more into rock and roll, but these songs are two very schmalzty ballads,

the latter of which is very good but destroyed by the overorchestration.

Another interesting note about So Tough is the presence of two new group members, Randy Fataar and Blondie Chaplain, both from the South African group, Flame. They co-authored two songs, "Hold On Dear Brother" and "Here She Comes." The only problem is that although both songs are adequate and very good instrumentally, they just don't sound at all like the Beach Boys, past or present.

Maybe it isn't fair to be so harsh with this record, after all it is a very good disc to sit back, listen and relax to. However, considering the quality of its two predecessors, the album is definitely a letdown, and the addition of Fataar and Chaplain seems to have added little to the group.

It will now be interesting to see what course the group takes, especially since Dennis Wilson has left the group, leaving only three original Beach Boys for concert performances. It might be a bit shaky, but somehow they'll survive.

it is meant that some of the songs reflect musical structure present in other albums.

This album does come off better than any of their other releases, mainly because of the combined material from other albums. As for listening just for the best cut on the album, I suggest "Lazy".

This cut without any doubt is the best Deep Purple is capable of on any album. Probably the only drawback is the lyrics that come with every new release. Sometimes they can flow right along with the music and then sometimes they can get fangled

and boring like in "Flight of the Rat". It seems this may never change, good or bad, I don't know. The album does in every way show fantastic musicianship. The organ on this album is happily featured more than on previous releases. Jon Lord's talent is only second to Stevie Winwood's and Keith Emerson's.

After seeing Deep Purple live in Cleveland, I'm glad they didn't show up at Struthers. After seeing the crowd's reaction to Buddy Miles, they probably would have booed Deep Purple off of the stage because they don't know how to "boogie".

WYSU

(Cont. from page 2)

monthly mystery composer quiz; Tuesday features orchestral instruments not always included in the regular complement of orchestral voices; Wednesday has significant master works of the Romantic period; Thursday offers a survey of noteworthy recent recordings; and Friday presents music of the great outdoors.

At 8 p.m., Monday, BBC Showcase presents the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra performing Weber's "Im Sommerwind", the BBC Symphony Orchestra performing Weber's Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra; the English Chamber Orchestra play Purcell's "The Fairy Queen" Part 4; and tenor Peter Pears and pianist Sviatlaslav Richter combine talents for Britten's "My Beloved is Mine." At 9:20 p.m., Martin

Bookspan talks with and pre-ent recordings of William Schuman, who has written music for every medium including opera.

Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E flat and Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G. Guest soloist is Judith Raskin. Best of Broadway features Noel Coward's musical comedy "Sail Away" with Elaine Stritch, and Donald Elser, associate professor of speech and dramatics at YSU, is host for the program which is aired at 10 p.m.

The Concert of the Week series for July concludes with the Chamber music of five contemporary American composers performed by the Bay Festival Quartet of Camden, Maine, at 8 p.m., Wednesday. Panorama of the Lively Arts will be heard at 10 p.m., and present segments from Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia

and West Germany. The question of what form theatre should take in Yugoslavia is presented, as well as a discussion on the competition annually conducted by Prague Radio to find young musicians. Also scheduled are a critique on the exhibition in Munich on the golden age of surrealism, and a tribute from West German Radio for the German singer Erna Sack.

Eclipse

(Cont. from page 7)

to state that "we are terribly disappointed, of course." Dr. Young had no verbal comment but made several "gestures" at the offending skies.

Much of the intense disappointment was due to this being the last opportunity to observe a total solar eclipse in Eastern North America this century.

\$ 65,132 grant---

School of Ed. awarded funds

The YSU School of Education has been awarded \$65,132 by the Ohio State Department of Education course in conducting five intensive Summer Institutes for Teachers.

The institutes will involve 350 area teachers participating in sessions on Differentiated Staffing at Canfield High School, Environmental Education, Individually Guided Education in Multi-unit Elementary Schools, Career Education and Early Childhood Education.

Dr. Charles Bronstrup, assistant professor of secondary education at YSU, Dr. Kenneth McKinley, assistant professor of secondary education and director of field services and research in the school of education and Mr. James Watkins, principal at Canfield, will direct the institute.

The first institute, scheduled from Monday, July 24, to Friday, August 4, at Canfield High School, will have approximately 40 members of the professional teaching and administrative staff at Canfield participating. The course will be offered for graduate credit.

Discussions in each section of the Institute will be led by outstanding education leaders and

experts of the nation. They include: Dr. George Smith, superintendent of schools, Mesa, Arizona; Dr. John Rand, superintendent of schools, Temple City, California; Dr. Jack Jenkins, secondary principal, Columbia, Maryland; Dr. Lawrence Marquit, elementary principal, Mentor, Ohio; Mr. Edward Ford, Reality Therapy Specialist, Youngstown; Dr. Frank Little, assistant professor of education in guidance and counseling at YSU and Mr. John MacDonald, Boardman local schools.

The second institute, also offered for graduate credit, will be held from Monday, August 7, to Friday, August 18, and deals with Environmental Education. It is titled "Man and the Technological Society."

The Institute instruction will be led by YSU faculty members Dr. Guido Dobbert, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, Dr. Lauren Schroeder, associate professor of biology and Dr. Henry Sheng, associate professor of chemical engineering and materials science.

Other resource members will be Dr. Jean Kelty, associate professor of English, and Dr. Kenneth McKinley, who serves as director of the Institute.

**THE LOUNGE**  
**HOT PANTS NITE**  
**EVERY TUESDAY**  
**All Girls in HOT PANTS**  
**1/2 Price**  
**310 West Rayen Ave**

**YOUTH TRAVEL ABROAD**  
**WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GO**

This booklet just published by the U. S. Department of State provides helpful information for young Americans traveling abroad - for fun, cultural exchange, work or study programs.

Tells what you need to know about passports, visas, travel regulations, immunization requirements, charter flights, study programs, currency exchange, and travel in Eastern Europe. Provides advice on how to stay out of trouble, but also how to find help if you don't.

For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Send check or money order for 20 cents and ask for "Youth Travel Abroad", G.P.O. Stock No. 4400-1416, Catalog No. 51.71-263.

