

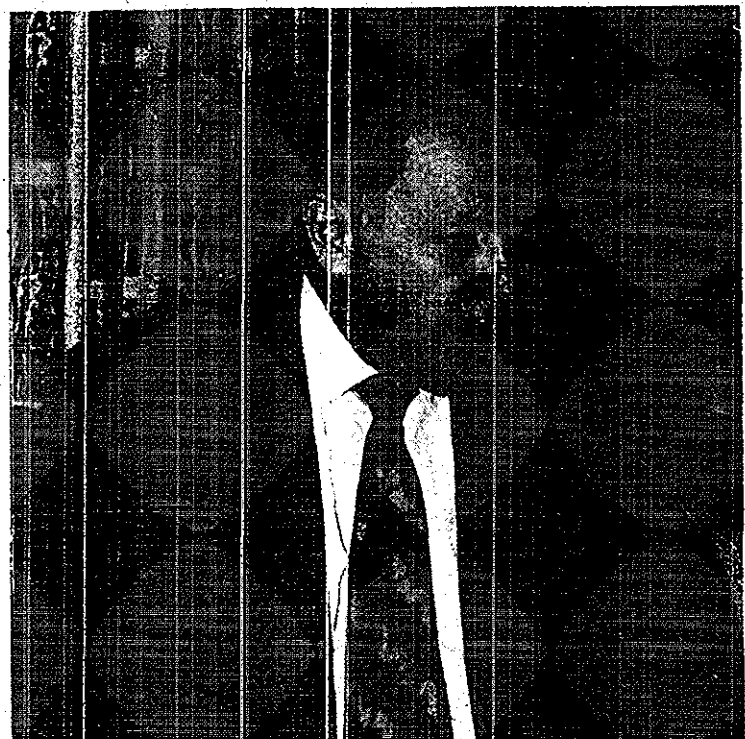
THE JAMBAR



Thursday, July 27, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume 49 675



Dr. Clyde V. Vanaman

Robinson leaves Ed school post; Vanaman is named acting dean

Dr. Clyde V. Vanaman, former assistant dean of the School of Education has been appointed acting dean of the School of Education. He succeeds Dr. Donald W. Robinson, who has been dean since August 1970.

Before becoming a full-time faculty member of YSU in 1966, Dr. Vanaman had extensive experience in the public school systems of Alliance, Fairless and North Lima School Districts and Mahoning County Schools.

Dr. Vanaman earned his bachelor of science degree from Mt. Union College, a master of education degree from Kent

State University, an education doctorate from Case Western Reserve University and a bachelor of Elementary Education from YSU.

Dr. Vanaman will preside as the acting dean until a Search Committee appoints a full-time Dean in the fall. Presently, Dr. Vanaman will carry on as both Assistant Dean and Acting Dean of the School of Education.

Dr. Robinson is taking a position as dean of the College of Education and professor of psychology and higher education at Oklahoma State University.

WYSU-FM not student oriented; seeks appeal of entire community

Do you wonder why you never heard the Stones' "Street Fighting Man" on WYSU-FM? Or "American Pie"? Or something distinguished like "Sgt. Pepper"?

The answer lies in the fact that WYSU is not a student-oriented station but, according to Mr. Stephen J. Grcevich, station manager, "a prime source for educational, informational, and culturally stimulating fare," for the Youngstown community.

"We don't see ourselves as a student-oriented station," Mr. Grcevich said, "because area community stations serve that function admirably and with our blessing."

Mr. Grcevich explained that most university oriented stations are usually funded by student council and have small

broadcasting areas.

WYSU, on the other hand, has 22,500 watts of power that enables the station to broadcast within a 55 mile radius. It has a potential audience of 4 million people, Mr. Grcevich noted.

Funds for WYSU-FM come from the state and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a federal institution, Mr. Grcevich said.

He also pointed out that though no rock shows exist, per se, on WYSU, some syndicated shows carried by the station have discussed the development and other facets of rock.

Mr. Grcevich added that students come to YSU to improve intellectually, culturally, and socially and WYSU helps them and the community achieve this end.

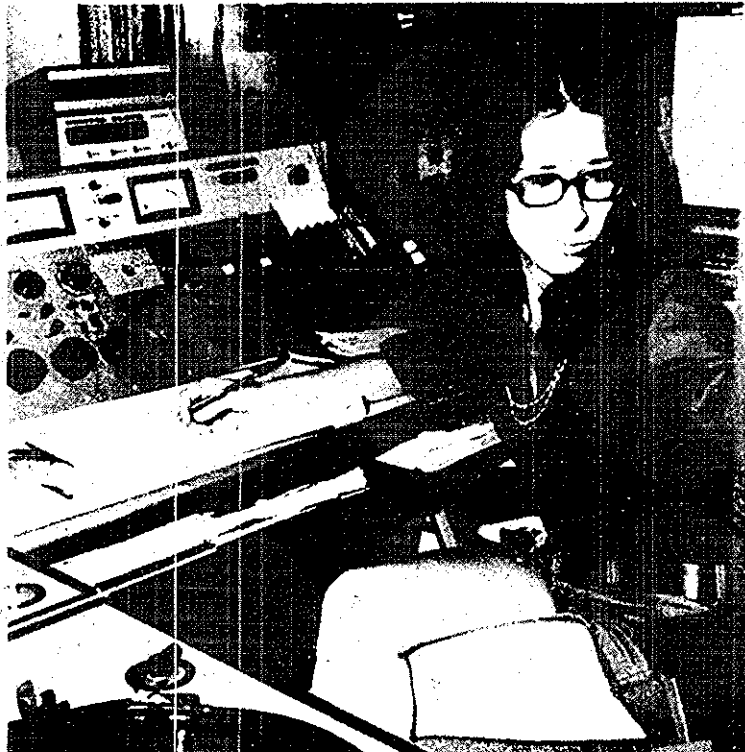


Photo by John Manser

AT THE CONTROLS—Ms. Marybeth Hayden, sophomore, Arts and Sciences, checks the log and prepares a cart for play at WYSU-FM (88.5 mhz.).



Dr. Luke N. Zaccaro

Dr. Zaccaro appointed chairman of math department this fall

Dr. Luke N. Zaccaro, professor of mathematics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mass., has been appointed professor of mathematics at YSU and chairman of the department effective September 1, 1972, announced Albert L. Pugsley, university president, earlier this week.

Dr. Zaccaro received his PhD in mathematics from Syracuse University and is a specialist in the areas of topology, analysis and applied mathematics.

He has been a member of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute since 1964 and has spent one year at Massachusetts Institute

of Technology on a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship.

Dr. Zaccaro is the co-author of 'Modern Introductory Mathematics'. Presently he is the chairman of the state-wide committee of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees to study and recommend sources of revenue for financing local elementary and secondary education.

He will fill the position vacated by the appointment of Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak to the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Campus Shorts

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.

TB and Health Association

The Mahoning Emphysema Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, July 31, at the TB and Health Association, 255 N. Watt St. The topic for the meeting will be Breathing Exercises. All membership is open to the public.

Kassees' Article

Dr. Assad S. Kassees, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology will have his article "Cross-Cultural Comparative Familism of a Christian-Arab People" published in the August issue of the Journal of Marriage and the Family.

Dr. Kassees, a native of Palestine, has done several studies of culture changes of Christian-Arabs, focusing on certain customs and attitudes of these people which have changed over the years.

Lost and Found

The following items remain unclaimed at Kilcawley Lost & Found Department: class ring, glove, one pair of lady's sunglasses, one pair of men's sunglasses, one pair of men's prescription glasses, one pair of women's prescription glasses, one sweater, one book and notebook.

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.

Education Institute

The School of Education will conduct an Institute on Individually Guided Education in Multiunit Elementary Schools during the second term. Directed by Dr. James Steele, the institute will cover the philosophy and processes of IGE, affective concerns, and the curriculum materials.

Recycling Center

A recycling center will be opened at the Humble Oil Station at the corner of South Ave. and Knox, one block south of Rt. 680 Freeway. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays only.

Glass and household metals must be clean. Cans must be crushed, both ends and labels removed. Proceeds from the Youngstown Recycling Center will be used to fund environmental improvements.

Talk on Air Pollution

The First Unitarian Church of Youngstown will present Mr. Joe Blasko, Program Director of the Mahoning County Tuberculosis and Health Association, to speak on the air pollution problem in Mahoning Valley at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, July 30, at Channing Hall. The church is located on Elm Street and Illinois Avenue and the discussion is open to the public.

88.5 on your FM dial--

Ellsberg to be fired at by Buckley

An interview with Daniel Ellsberg on the controversial "Pentagon Papers" and Gounod's famed opera "Faust" are the featured programs next week on WYSU-FM, (88.5 mhz.), YSU's fine arts radio station.

Ellsberg, whose trial on charges of conspiracy, theft of government property, and espionage began July 10, will discuss his connection with the "Pentagon Papers" when he joins host William F. Buckley, Jr. on Firing Line at 2 p.m., Sunday (July 30). Ellsberg and co-defendant Anthony Russo face prison sentences of up to 15 years and 35 years respectively if found guilty of the charges.

Sunday Night at the Opera, aired at 8 p.m., presents Gounod's opera starring Franco Corelli, Joan Sutherland, Nicolai Ghiaurov, Robert Massard, Monica Sinclair, Margreta Elkins, and Raymond Myers. The London Symphony Orchestra, The Ambrosian Opera Chorus and The Choir of Highgate School are conducted by Richard Bonyngue. The story revolves around Faust's pact with the devil in which he bartered his soul for 24 years of the devil's services.

At 6 p.m., Sunday, Robert Cromie talks with Professor George L. Small, author of "The Blue Whale," which won the National Book Award. Harry Ellis Dickson conducts the Boston Pops Orchestra at 6:30 p.m. in Coates' Knightsbridge March, Auber's overture to "Fra Diavolo," and Weber's Konzertstück for Piano and Orchestra. The Mount Ida Junior College Chorale sings Alleluia, My Lord What a Morning, Summertime and Jamaica Farewell and Robert C. Bowden conducts the Orchestra in selections by Bowden, Addinsell, and Chabrier, with the program concluding with a medley of songs from "The Sound of Music."

Karl Haas' Adventures in Good Music has a variety of musical topics scheduled for 7:15 p.m.;

The Cleveland Orchestra performs at 8 p.m., Friday, conducted by Louis Lane. Works to be heard are by Copland, Villa Lobos, McPhee, Bernstein, and Styne, and pianists for the program are Joella Jones and Michael Charry.

Actor-producer Douglas Fairbanks Jr. discusses his career in show business with members of the Washington Press Corps at 5 p.m., Saturday. George Jellinek's Vocal Scene is entitled "How Familiar are the 'Familiar' Operas?" aired at 7:15 p.m., and at 8 p.m., Colin Davis conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra, with BBC Choral Society, the Schola Cantorum of Oxford, and Sheila Armstrong. At 9 p.m., Charles Darling, assistant professor of history at YSU, hosts Folk Festival and presents the New Lost City Ramblers, a re-creation

of bluegrass music of the 1920's and 1930's, including Breadline Blues, Old Joe Clark and Baltimore Fire.

Casper Citron has lined up interesting guests for his talk program heard at 11:30 p.m.; Monday has Stephen Birmingham discussing the subject of his recent biography, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of John Marquand; Tuesday centers on population problems with guests from Zero Population Growth, Scientists Institute for Publication Information, and Population Council; Wednesday's guest is the managing editor of Martha Vineyard's Gazette, who describes experiences as a small-town newspaper editor; Thursday presents the possibilities of creating human and humanscale communities in America and Friday features film actor Thomas Tryon talking about his first novel, the best-seller "The Other," a psychological thriller recently made into a film.

Monday looks at the many compositions inspired by dreams; Tuesday presents music inspired by various aspects of gardens; Wednesday features a survey of compositions recognized by well-known titles also attached to

more famous works; Thursday illustrates some of the irregular time patterns used in musical compositions; and Friday centers on the many classical works used for popular film scores.

BBC Showcase, heard at 8 p.m., Monday, presents the Ambrosian Singers the BBC Symphony Orchestra, Warsaw Piano Quintet, Bournemouth Symphony, and the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Composers Forum has host Martin Bookspan talking with and presenting the music of Teo Macero, who has written 150 compositions in the last four years, all of which have been performed.

Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Orchestra at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in works by Xenakis, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky. Guest pianist is Christoph Eschenbach and featured in their first performance in the United States are the Berkshire Boy Choir. At 10 p.m., Schubert's "Lilac Time" is presented on Best of Broadway by host Donald Elser, associate professor of speech and dramatics at YSU. It played on Broadway as "Blossom Time" with some new musical arrangements by Sigmund Romberg.

Cont. on page 8

State Highway Patrol to go all out on auto theft problem

COLUMBUS --An all out effort is underway by the Highway Patrol to bring a halt to the ever-increasing problem of auto theft, says Patrol Superintendent Colonel Robert M. Chiaramonte.

Colonel Chiaramonte said that, "regardless of the reason for stopping the vehicle on Ohio's highways, an immediate check is made through computerized law enforcement information files to learn if the vehicle is reported stolen or wanted for any other reason. Within seconds the officer has the information back on the vehicle, often before he has even stopped it." Presently, Ohio Patrol officers are checking over 70,000 vehicles each month.

Over 53,000 cars will be stolen in Ohio this year accounting for a loss of over 90 million dollars to

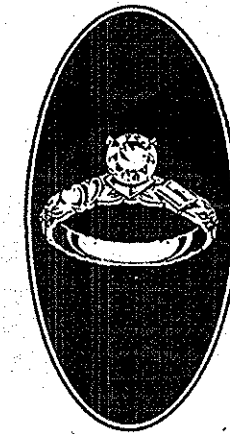
Ohio citizens according to statistics released by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Joyriding, resale for profit, for use in the commission of other crimes, and as transportation to another area are the auto thief's primary reasons for stealing cars, the statistics indicate.

Throughout the United States during the past ten years auto thefts have increased 183 per cent and have increased four times faster than the percentage increase of auto registration, according to the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

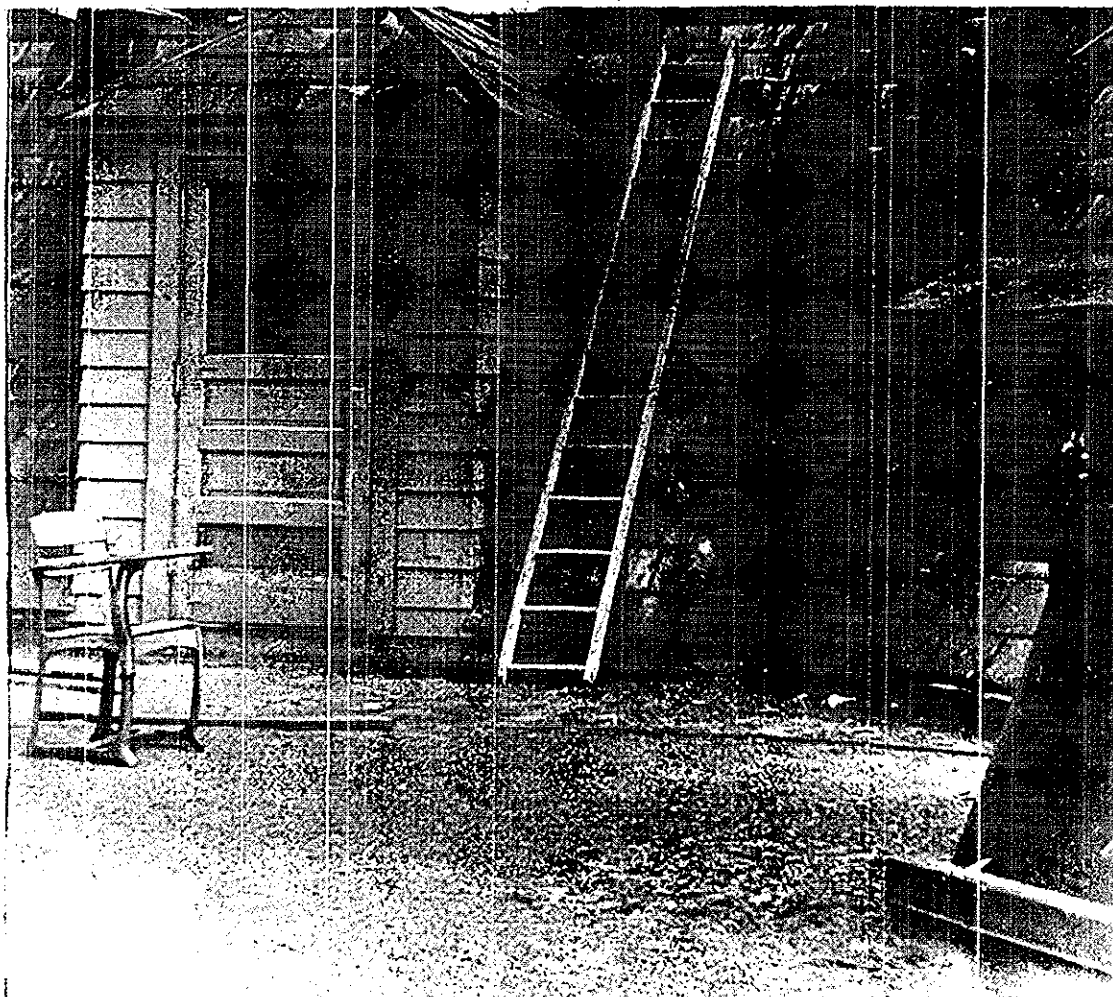
Two-thirds of all car thefts occur at night and 90 percent of the car theft suspects arrested are persons under 25 years of age, reveals data compiled nationwide by law information agencies.

James E. Modarelli
Jeweler
Objets D'Art



26 Wick Avenue
Dollar Bank Building

We sell Youngstown State University Rings



HIGHER EDUCATION . . . Did a student, terrified by final examinations, use this ladder to escape from Jones Hall?

U. of Pittsburgh initiates External Studies program

PITTSBURGH--The University of Pittsburgh's School of General Studies has initiated a new University External Studies Program (UESP), aimed at meeting the educational needs of people who have not had access to higher education because they work, have families, or live too far away.

In this fall's pioneer program, UESP will offer five independent-study courses at the undergraduate and post-baccalaureate level. Students will be required to attend only three Saturday workshops, each four or five hours long, held on-campus during the term. Credits earned in the program may be applied toward the present degree program at Pitt.

For four of the five courses, students will receive a package of instructional materials, which they are to complete on their own. Deadlines for each part of the program will be stipulated to insure that all students progress through the materials at an adequate rate and complete the course in one term. The major content of the fifth course ("Law and Morality in American Society") will be televised on KDKA's *Sunrise Semester* on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings from 6:30 to 7 a.m. and possibly on another channel in the afternoon and/or evening hours. Students in this course will also receive instructional materials and attend three on-campus workshops to give them the opportunity to meet their instructor and interact with other students enrolled in the course.

Tuition for courses in the program is \$35 per credit for those who meet Pennsylvania residency requirements and \$70 for those who do not.

For further information, write to the University External Studies Program, School of General Studies, University of Pittsburgh, 407 Cathedral of Learning, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15235, or call (412) 681-6011.

University awards construction pacts for tunnel system

Construction contracts totaling slightly more than \$2.0 million for a tunnel system and accompanying underground facilities at YSU's Central Utility Plant and Distribution System have been awarded by The Ohio Department of Public Works, Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president for administrative affairs, announced yesterday.

The tunneling represents the second phase of the Central Utility Plant and Distribution System and is expected to take several months to complete. Equipment awards were made late last fall since the structure uniquely has to be designed around the equipment.

The third and final phase of the plant will be the building itself. A bidding date for this project will be set within the next several weeks pending approval of the final plans by the State Architect's Office.

The Central Utility Plant will be erected immediately east of the School of Education building across Elm Street, rising the equivalent of six stories in height and encompassing an area approximately the size of the Lincoln Project.

The general contract of \$713,800 was awarded to the John G. Ruhlin Construction Company of Akron, with Commercial Piping Co. of Youngstown receiving the plumbing contract of \$55,400; the M.J. Kelley Co. of Cleveland the mechanical contract of \$879,165, and Franklin Wiring Co. of Youngstown the electrical contract of \$439,620.

Thou shalt not copy copy--

Term paper 'business' scrutinized

by Sue Quinn
Staff Reporter

The selling of academic term papers, an enterprise which is becoming "big business" on many university campuses, has been brought to the attention of the Academic Affairs Committee.

In a memorandum to President Albert L. Pugsley, Dr. Victor A. Richley, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, reported the committee's recommendation concerning bought term papers.

The committee announced that "A student enrolled at YSU who secures the services of an enterprise engaged in the selling of term papers or other academic materials and who submits these as his own work to an instructor, is committing plagiarism and is subject to such disciplinary action as may apply." This statement will be included in "the YSU catalog as well as other appropriate publications."

In an interview, Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of student affairs, explained the disciplinary actions which can be taken against a student who is found guilty of submitting bought term papers.

He stated that the instructor has the option of giving the student an F for the paper or the course and referring the case to the Disciplinary Committee.

Dr. Rishel said that the Disciplinary Committee can place the student on probation or suspension, depending on his previous record. However, he also commented that expulsion would be unlikely unless the student has made a habit of plagiarism.

When asked if there have been any reported cases of students submitting bought term papers, Mrs. Gratia Murphy, co-ordinator of communications, said that, as of yet, there have been no cases reported to the Disciplinary Committee. However, she commented that most instructors feel that failure in the course is sufficient punishment and do not want to take any further action against the student.

Mrs. Murphy said that bought term papers are usually easy to spot because of the difference in style between the plagiarized paper and the student's work. She also stated that instructors could discourage the buying of term papers by assigning particular topics and by keeping track of the students' work throughout the writing of long research papers.

Students who are thinking of submitting bought term papers should beware--there is more than one way to get caught.

On May 1, 1972, the *Ohio State Lantern* published that approximately 82 OSU students were reported for buying term papers when their names were found on the records of Term Paper Unlimited. All of these students are being investigated and will be penalized if convicted of plagiarism.

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, "the University of Wisconsin is holding grades and transcripts of 600 students whose names appear in a subpoenaed list of customers of a commercial term paper firm."

"Newsweek" (July 3, 1972) reported that Paul Ginsberg, Wisconsin's dean of students, said that this action might affect the graduation of some seniors and the acceptance of some students into graduate school.

Planetarium sets summer 'special' for this Friday

A special summer show, "The Summer Sky," will be presented at the YSU Planetarium at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday in the Ward Beecher Science Building. Mr. Ted Pedas, planetarium lecturer, will narrate the live show.

The program will feature the constellations, planets, stars and other heavenly phenomena of the present summer sky.

Reservations may be made by calling the planetarium at 747-1492, ext. 406 between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge, but reservations are required.

"Don't set out to raze all shrines--you'll frighten men. Enshrine mediocrity--and the shrines are razed."

The Fountainhead
by Ayn Rand

THE LOUNGE

HOT PANTS NITE

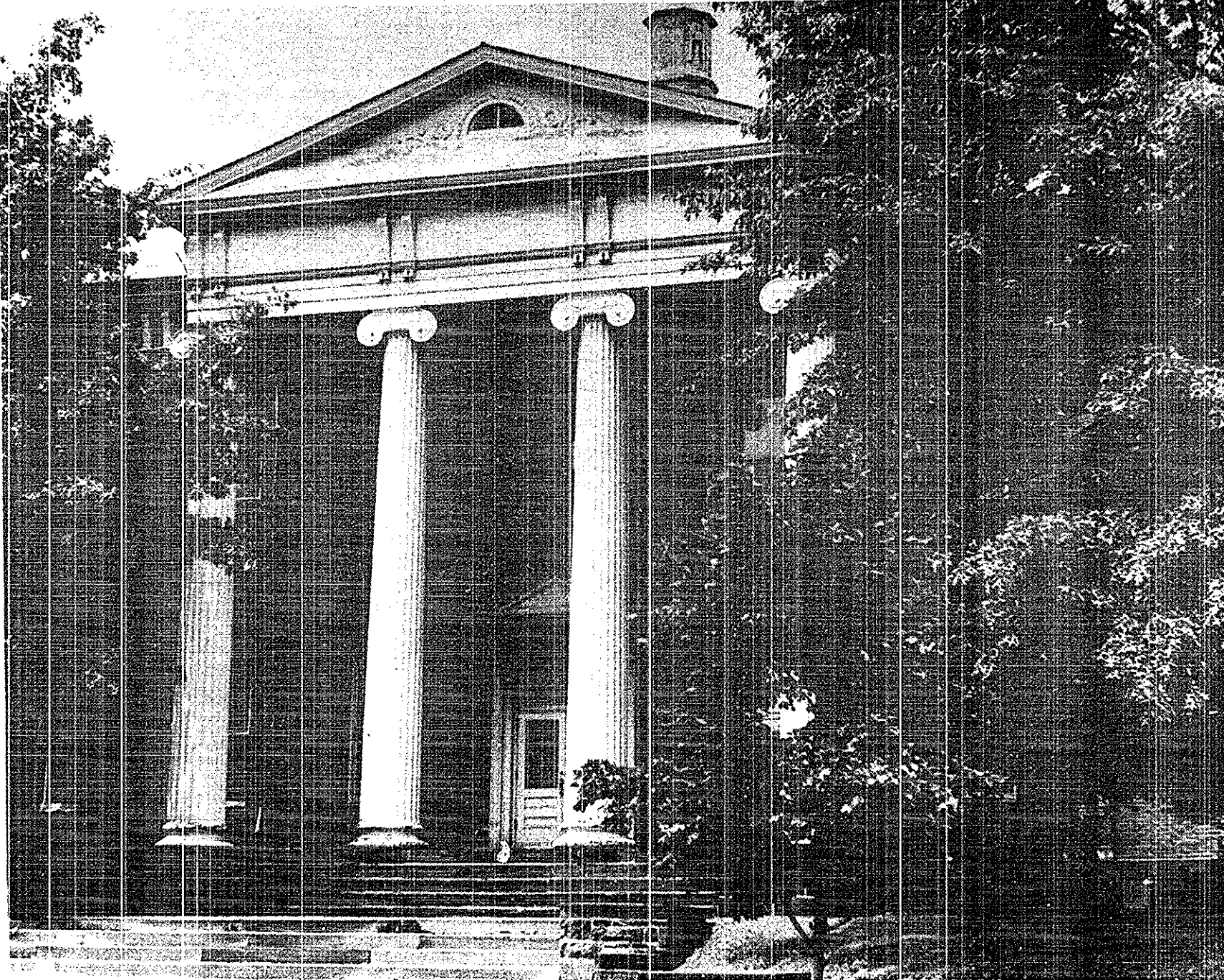
EVERY TUESDAY

Drinks 1/2 Price for

All Girls in HOT PANTS

310 West Rayen Ave

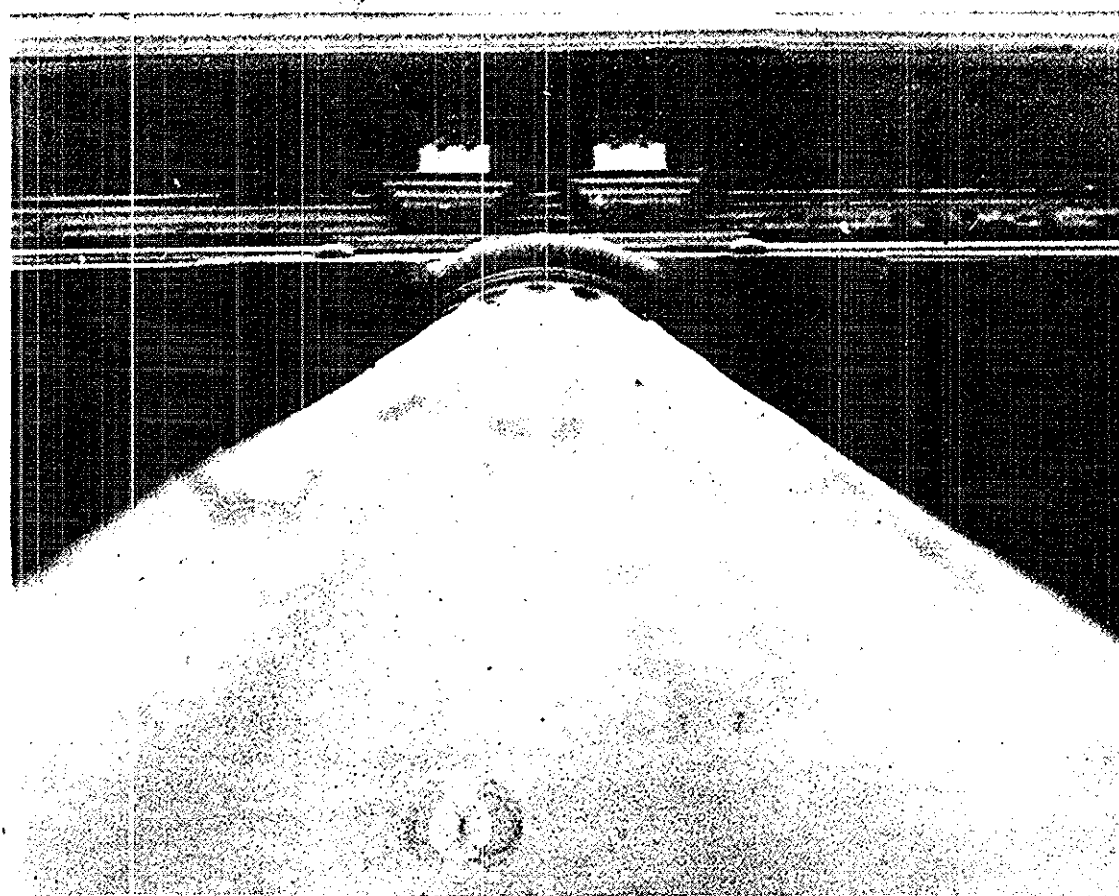
CAMPUS



STATELINESS—Looking much as it did generations ago, Rayen's majesty is enhanced in its preserved longevity by the shadowing limbs of her old friends. It now houses the departments of Business Education and Secretarial Studies, and Nursing, as well as being used for general YSU classes.

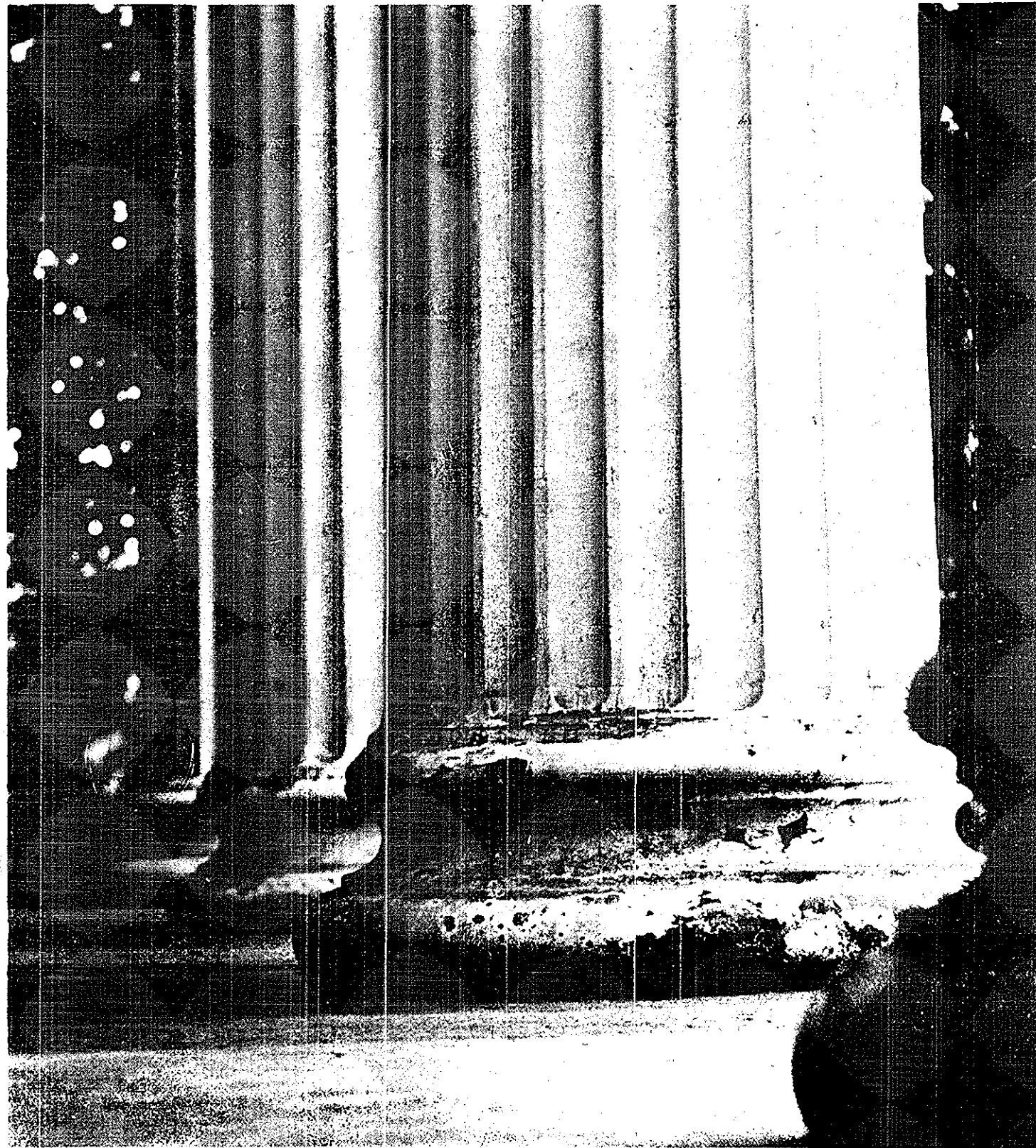
Photos by

Dan Dunmire



STAND TALL—This view to the top of Rayen's majestic columns compresses height and width into one single dimension.

HISTORY



PILLARS OF ANCIENT YOUNGSTOWN—The *Jambar* dedicates four of its columns to four of Rayen's. The pillars, as viewed by a very short *Jambar* photographer, show signs of aging in YSU's inclement weather.

Edifice began as private school---

Rayen Hall's evolution is traced

Rayen Hall, on the west side of Wick Avenue south of Rayen Avenue, is the former home of the Rayen School, the first secondary school in Youngstown. It was founded and maintained with private funds and eventually incorporated into the city's school system. The school was named after Judge William Rayen, a prominent Youngstown citizen. Edwin S. Gregory acted as the school's first president.

The old Rayen School met with the educational demands put upon it by the Public School Board. In its earliest years its certificates were accepted by all institutions. As a secondary school, it ranked highly among high schools of the land.

Recalling the early days of the old Rayen school can only be accomplished through old manuscripts and pamphlets. "The Rayen Record", a publication

compiled through the efforts of students recalls in 1908 the "old Programme Clock of Rayen school" positioned on the north wall of the study-room, the "large hand-bell, vigorously rung by the principal from the south window in the upper hall—the window nearest the door of Room Ten", and the diplomas presented in "parchment-roll, with fading signatures, bearing a date in the early sixties or early seventies."

In September of 1866, sixty students walked from the old high school of the Wood Street building through the woods to the New Rayen School. At that time there were few buildings between the old Rayen School and Wick Avenue. The First Presbyterian Church was in the process of erection, but was not yet completed.

Rueben McMillian, was superintendent of the school at that

time. Members of the board of trustees in 1866 were Mr. William Edwards, Mr. Robert Montgomery, Mr. Freeman Arms, Mr. A.B. Cornell and Mr. Robert McCurdy.

After Rayen School moved to its larger headquarters, the building was made available to Youngstown State University. On February 3, 1946, the Rayen Trustees leased to Youngstown College the old William Rayen building. Over \$120,000 worth of remodeling was done to the building to make it more suitable for college life.

Until the winter quarter of 1968 it housed the William Rayen School of Engineering; it is now utilized for general University classes. It houses the departments of Business Education and Secretarial Studies and Nursing, and is also used for general University classes.

WYSU-FM

The continued spiel that WYSU-FM is "not a student-oriented" station even though it utilizes students and faculty of this university to staff its office, employs call letters of the university, and is an acknowledged department of this university is regrettable.

Furthermore, when suggestions are made regarding change in listening fare at WYSU-FM, the argument, without fail, is dichotomized into one of classical music versus hard rock. Unfortunately, this all-or-nothing stand leaves no room for further dialogue.

The point is that no one asks that WYSU-FM be a competitive "top 40" station. All that has ever been sought is diversification.

Whether those who wield power within the structure of the radio station choose to recognize it or not, the blues, boogie, and even the dreaded hard rock compositions are legitimate music forms which appeal not only to their regular listening audience but to a broader range of this university community as well.

We urge diversified programming aimed at the university population and the surrounding community to replace the restricted fare limited to segments of that population.

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.

Letters to the Editor

Urges attendance of Free U. class

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Perhaps you have been meaning to attend a "Free University" class this summer, but just haven't gotten around to it yet. Don't despair! There's still time!

Since you haven't gone to a class yet, let me introduce you to one of the staff involved in this university project, Mr. J. J. Koss. Mr. Koss conducts the class entitled "Collective Bargaining in the Public Sector", and as vice-president of the University chapter of O.E.A., is well-qualified for his job.

If we were to vicariously visit Mr. Koss on a Wednesday evening, you might find that he has just finished a classroom lecture, and is now proceeding to the free university classroom, followed by two students. Time: 7:30 p.m. As

an assistant professor of economics, he has a rigorous schedule of classes, lectures, meetings, testing, grading, etc., and even now is giving make-up test to the students accompanying him to this class.

Be there twenty students present for the free classes—or be there one. Mr. Koss conducts discussion, inquiry and thoughtful sessions. He listens pensively and thoughtfully to the reasoning of the students. Using the chalkboard, he may give a visual description of his points. Time passes quickly—you could not be bored, for you are a part of the discussion. Mr. Koss ends the class only if the students are satisfied in this session. He has given numerous hours to this project and exemplifies the fine quality of instructors involved in the "Free

University Program".

Other similar individuals who are giving unselfishly of their time and talents this summer include: Dr. Assad Kassees, Mr. Alex Horvath, Miss Ronna Greenberg, Mr. Robert Peterson, and Mr. Koss. Gratitude for their efforts can only be expressed by attendance of the classes, as there is no monetary compensation. Come and meet these fine people—it's not too late!

If you are interested in assisting the free university program for the Fall 1972, as an instructor or committee member, please contact the author of this letter.

Joseph M. Magielski
Senior
Business Administration

YSU Med School hopes fade; Akron U. looms as frontrunner

YSU's hopes for a medical school appear to be diminished as a report entitled "Medical Education in Ohio" ranks the Akron area as the leading contender for the establishment of a med school in northeast Ohio.

The report, compiled by Dr. Phillip R. Lee, Chancellor of the University of California, San Francisco, also recommends study of the concept of area health education centers.

The 30 page study acknowledges that "excellent proposals for the creation of area health education networks in Youngstown and Akron have been developed" indicating the potential in Ohio for the "sound and orderly development" of Area Health Education Networks. Akron though is regarded "as the most logical site" for a proposed med school.

Dr. Earl E. Edgar, YSU vice president for academic affairs, said that further work is being done within the Youngstown metropolitan community and in conjunction with other universities regarding establishment of medical facilities.

Much of this activity centers on the recommendation by the report that Wright State University and a consortium of universities in northeast Ohio draw up plans for medical education in their respective areas.

It urges that final plans, including detailed cost analysis, income and expenditures projections, academic plans and affiliation agreements, be submitted by

July 1, 1973.

The plans would then be reviewed by the regents' Advisory Committee on Medical Education, Commission on Medical Education of the Ohio State Medical Society and an ad hoc group of consultants recommended by the American Medical Association-American Association of Medical Colleges.

The Board of Regents should submit its final report to the legislature no later than January 1974, according to the report.

The possibility of YSU obtaining a medical school planned for northeast Ohio is not now spoken of in the terms of anticipation that once marked its mention. Other areas such as Akron have gained the upper hand. Three years ago, however, the possibility of attaining a medical school was so distinct that the Chicago consultant firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton were employed to conduct a study determining the feasibility of having a medical school in the Youngstown metropolitan area.

The consultant firm's preliminary report found, according to the May 9, 1969 Jambar, that the area contained good physician manpower, with all specialties represented; allied health professional manpower better than in most areas; a burgeoning, vital university with excellent leadership; an excellent hospital system, and a key geographical position in relationship to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, New York, and Chicago.

However, by December of

1970, the office of the Board of Regents confirmed that they would propose that the medical school facility be located in Akron. Both Akron and Dayton were named as med school sites in the Regents' master plan.


The final hope for this area seems to be the health education center concept. These geographically disbursed centers would help expand existing schools of medicine and meet health care needs of areas not now served by existing medical schools.

"The Medical Education in Ohio" report recommends that the Ohio Board of Regents urge the medical colleges to continue to work cooperatively with interested individuals and groups in Akron, Youngstown, Lima, Dayton, and Mansfield to determine the feasibility of developing area health education networks in these areas.

The report states that funds should be sought to support the development of this planning effort. Private foundations or corporations in Ohio should not be ignored in seeking these planning funds, states the report.

Pool Hours

The new pool hours now in effect for the Beeghly Pool are Monday through Friday from 12-2 p.m. There are no Saturday or Sunday hours.



THE JAMBAR

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A Review

by Mike Mavrigian

Looking Back

Reviews take various forms from time to time—some are soul-searching in-depth revelations, some reach points of utter brilliance, and a few, like mine, reach the utmost pinnacles of boredom and bewildering nonsensicals.

Seeing as how I didn't have any bread to out and buy the new Cooper album, having blown the entire 25 cents on a pack of juicy fruits and a small coke, I didn't really have anything current to review. I thought about maybe digging up a rerun of one of my Grand Funk or Sabbath pieces, but I thought again and decided that in the best interests of my personal well-being, I'd better not. The reason for this is that I just can't hack any more emotional grief. Music like that of the GFR's, the Who's and the Coopers seem to totally evade the local ears. Every time I present examples of this type of music, it seems to fall on deaf, and equally dumb ears. You people just don't seem to grasp it. Instead, you cry out for the Osmond-Jackson-Carpenter-Flack presentation.

There are an enlightened few among you, though, (like maybe twenty or so) who do appreciate some good ol' brow-beatin', ass-shakin' rock. By rock, I don't mean the afore-mentioned bubble-gum-and-brass type (Osmonds, etc.). I mean earth-quakin' eyeball-smashin' ROCK.

Campus ministry sponsors personal growth labs

The Co-operative Campus Ministry is sponsoring another series of personal growth labs to be held at the Disciple House on Spring Street beginning tomorrow, according to Rev. Richard Speicher, co-ordinator of the labs.

The growth lab will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night and continues until 11 p.m., with the session on Saturday, July 29, beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until 11 p.m. The final session will take place this coming Sunday, July 30, with hours extending from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

According to Rev. Speicher, the format of each growth lab is geared to the specific needs of the group members and is therefore difficult to pre-determine what type of program will be used at any given session. Rev. Speicher also stated that Tim McCarthy, accredited by the Association of Religion and Applied Behavioral Sciences, will act as group leader since the Rev. Speicher feels he is not properly trained to fulfill that capacity.

When asked about the success of the previous growth labs, Rev. Speicher expressed satisfaction with student reaction, commenting that the general consensus has been "overwhelmingly enthusiastic" towards the project.

The word has been thrashed around so much lately by everybody and his brother that virtually every sound tweeking out of the jukebox is termed as rock. Most people don't even understand this basic point. Now get this, needle-heads—all music composed and performed by bands made up of young (under 30) musicians is not necessarily ROCK. Rock is vibrating, girating, smashin' thrashin' music. Example—the Osmonds do not produce the vibes or the smashin'—ergo, they are not a ROCK band. The same goes for the Partridges, the Carpenters, the Roots, and the like. On the other hand, Grand Funk Railroad, the Who, Uriah Heep, etc. do produce all the required exploding vibrations. Ergo, they are ROCK bands, worthy of the term.

Well, enough for now. I hope I've set you twits a little bit straighter than you've been. If you go for the heavier, better true rock, then stayed tune to this column for some enjoyable readin'. As for the rest of you, this is MM signing off.

Dr. K. McKinley completes Toledo evaluation meeting

Dr. Kenneth H. McKinley, director of field studies and research and assistant professor education at YSU, has completed a three-day evaluation training conference at the University of Toledo.

The conference, sponsored by the Ohio Department of Education, prepares college, university, elementary and secondary professional and lay educators in the process of evaluation and recommending improvement of pre-service and graduate teacher education programs in Ohio colleges and universities.

Dr. McKinley is a specialist in the field of management information systems and computer applications in education.

ELM BEVERAGE SHOPPE
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"My husband, Donald, is a Sergeant 1st Class in the Army. He's been a prisoner in Vietnam for 4 years. They're bargaining to get the prisoners released. But what I want to know... is he still alive? Is he well? I can't find out. Hanoi won't tell our government. Hanoi won't tell me."

There need be no "bargaining table" when the plea is for humane treatment of prisoners of war.

THE prisoner-of-war issue is complex and confusing. It is loaded with political overtones and emotional tension.

But one side of the prisoner-of-war issue is simple. That's the part which deals with the condition of prisoners.

Who are they? Where are they? How are they?

Those are the questions the families of American prisoners want answered. Those are the questions the conscience of the world wants answered... now.

Of course, they want the war to end and the prisoners of war to be released as soon as possible.

But meanwhile there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay

even a day in answering this plea:

Admit official neutral observers into the prison camps in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, where Americans are being held in secret captivity.

Assure the world, through these neutral observers, that American prisoners are being decently and humanely treated, according to the standards of civilized nations.

Hanoi can do this without bargaining, even without consultation.

By opening the prisons now to official neutral observers, Hanoi would earn the gratitude of millions of Americans and find new stature in the eyes of the world.

We ask and pray they will.

SUPPORT OUR PLEA TO HANOI AND ITS ALLIES:

Clear away the doubts—
Open your prison camps to
neutral observers...
now!

We ask no more than we give: All American and South Vietnamese prison camps are inspected regularly by official neutral observers—The International Committee of the Red Cross.

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National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.
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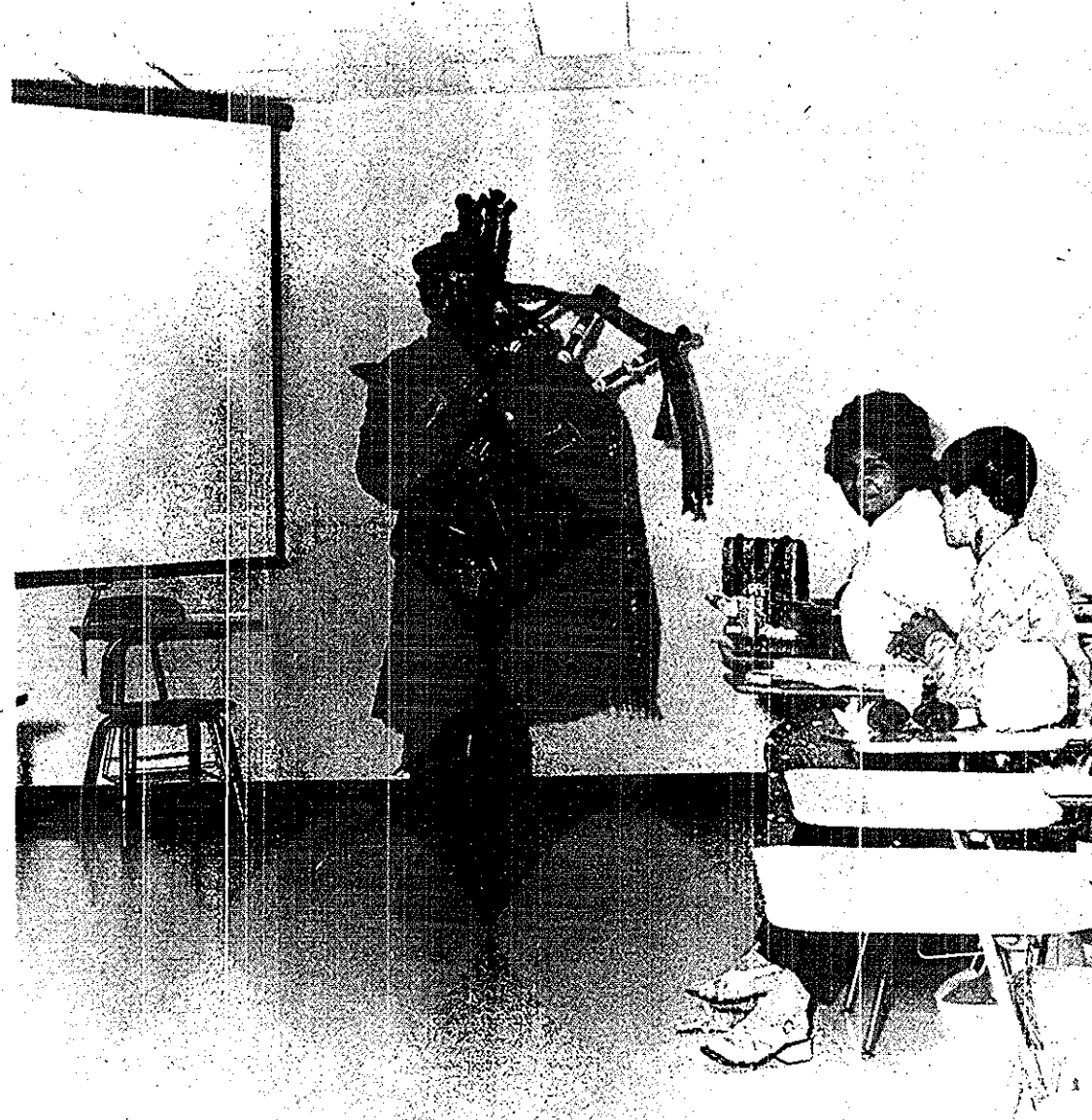


Photo by Diana Campana

HOOTMAN—Mr. Chuck Gabriel, appearing in native Scottish garb, spoke to a group of students participating in a continuous education class in Lincoln Project. Mr. Gabriel spoke on "Cultural Differences and Conflicts," in which he compared Scottish culture to Black culture. See story below.

Continuing Ed classes help area neighborhood people in awareness

To aid neighborhood people in self-awareness and community awareness--this is the aim of the last of a series of Continuing Education classes co-sponsored by the Youngstown Model Cities Program and YSU.

The course, classified under the sociology department, is being taught this summer by Dr. James W. Kiriazis, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department and Mrs. Syretha Cooper, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

The course emphasizes the underlying principles of society and specifically its groups, classes and the development of its culture. Implementing teaching aids such as tapes, film strips and role playing, are guest speakers who are invited to classroom discussions.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Chuck Gabriel spoke on *Cultural Differences and Conflicts*. He graphically illustrated his talk by wearing the family tartan and kilt. The tartan is of the clan Buchanan, his matrilocal clan which comes from Wales.

Mr. Gabriel is a Columbia University graduate student who has been active in the Peace movement. He played (piped) two years ago on the green at YSU for the Peace March.

In his discussion he compared the Black culture with the Scottish culture by equating the matrilineality between the two and the equality between the sexes.

Speakers such as Mr. Gabriel add to the understanding of culture and cultural patterns by the informal classes comprised of concerned parents from the Model Cities Neighborhoods.

Mrs. Cooper said that the

knowledge these parents have learned within the last year will be applied to their families and neighborhoods. She added that they will be better equipped to counsel their children in school-work, possess the ability to assist their family and friends to upgrade themselves, and have a better understanding of what they are capable of accomplishing as individuals and groups.

Environmental project by local recycling center

"YSU students who are concerned about the environmental problems our society faces and would like to be able to offer solution to these problems may have a chance to participate in a community project," said Mr. Joseph A. Blasko, program associate of Youngstown Recycling Center.

This project of combatting one phase of Youngstown's environmental problems is made possible by the Youngstown Recycling Center. The effort is being made by a group of concerned individuals who want to see a recycling center going in our community.

The environmental problems our community faces, basically the solid waste problem, is the concern of the YRC. Studies

show that per person every year we throw away 1,800 lbs. of trash. Burning this solid waste would amount to 56 million tons of pollutants in our atmosphere. "We need volunteers at the Center," said Mr. Blasko. Interested students may sign up at the Center which is located at the Humble Oil Station at the corner of South Ave. and Knox one block south of Rt. 680 Freeway. It will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The recycling center will in a small way help the problem because the materials the students and residents bring will be reused. Proceeds from the Youngstown Recycling Center will be used to

(Cont. in next column)

Blasko

(Cont. from last column)

fund environmental improvements.

Students may bring any kind of paper, glass, and metals. However, leave the materials only when the station is being manned by volunteers. It was due to this lack of cooperation from the public in the past that resulted to the closing of the first recycling effort formed before by the community.

Newspapers, magazines, cardboard, and paper bags must be separated and bundled. Glass and household metals must be clean. Class must be separated by color and label and metals removed. Cans must be crushed, removing both ends would help and remove labels.

The Center urges that materials be handled in a clean and safe way.

Free Martha Mitchell and all 'political prisoners'

WYSU

(Cont. from page 2)

The National Public Radio Network presents a concert of contemporary American music based on native American Indian themes at 8 p.m., Wednesday, broadcast from the National Collection of Fine Arts of the Smithsonian Institution and featuring members of the Dupont Circle Consortium.

At 8 p.m., Thursday, Seiji Ozawa again takes to the podium, this time with the Philadelphia Orchestra who perform selections by Prokofieff and Tchaikovsky. Music critics Martin Bookspan, Irving Kolodin and Edward Downes comment on new classical releases at 10 p.m. on First Hearing.

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