

# Trustees meet to consider Pugsley's resignation

A special session of the Board of Trustees to consider the resignation of President Albert L. Pugsley was held last night at 7:30 at the residence of the President.

Atty. John M. Newman, chairman of the Board, told the *Jambar* yesterday that the purpose of the special meeting of the trustees was to "consider the resignation of President Pugsley." Atty. Newman declined to comment further on the pending resignation.

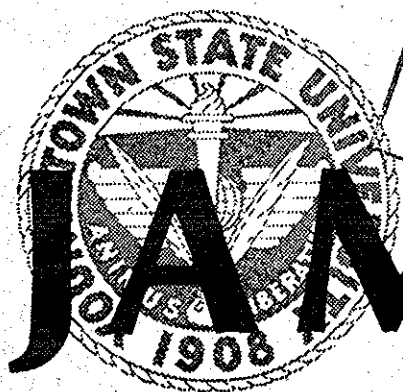
During the past few days, rumors have been widespread on campus to the effect that the announcement of the President's retirement was forthcoming. Dr. Pugsley, yesterday declined to comment on these rumors.

Dr. Pugsley has been president of YSU since November of 1966.

He received his Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from South Dakota University and his Master of Architecture from Harvard University. Dr. Pugsley also holds two honorary degrees: an Sc. D. from South Dakota State and an LL.D. from Kansas Wesleyan University.

In 1943, Dr. Pugsley joined the faculty of Kansas State University as professor of structural engineering and the assistant director of the Engineering Experiment Station. In 1946 he was named dean of administration; in 1951 the title was changed to dean of academic administration. Dr. Pugsley was promoted in 1963 to the post of administrative vice-president of Kansas State.

During Dr. Pugsley's administration YSU has expanded greatly both in the size of faculty and in physical plant.



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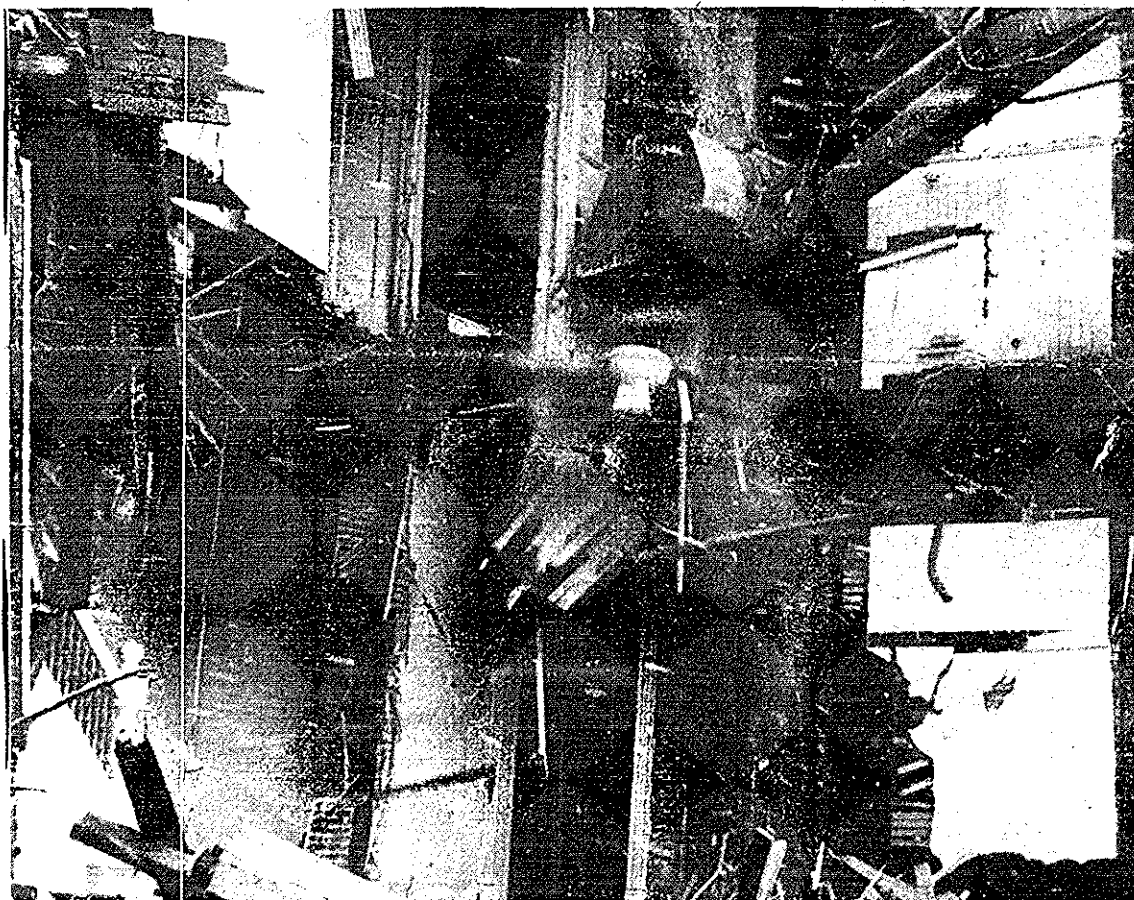
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# THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, January 30, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50 - No. 27



Staff Photo

**THE FALL** - This house, once located on Bryson Street, fell along with the john last Wednesday morning. The space will facilitate more faculty parking.

## Hook speaks on academic freedom; focuses on student unrest threat

The doctrine of Academic Freedom was the topic of Dr. Sidney Hook's lecture Friday night, presented to a crowd of over 300 at St. John's Episcopal Church. Hook was the second speaker in the Skegg's Lecture Series.

Hook summed up his definition of Academic Freedom as, "the freedom of a professionally qualified person to investigate and instruct the truth." Hook also added that such freedom should not be subject to ecclesiastic, economic, or political control.

Hook also contended that, un-

like civil or human rights which are inherent, Academic Freedom is a right which must be earned. Once right is earned the qualified person has "the right to heresy," that is, he can arrive at any conclusions he chooses that is within his field of study. Hook also added that such conclusions were "bound to the limits of Natural Inquiry."

The speaker cited several threats to Academic Freedom, such as traditional ecclesiastic control, and economic influences. However, when he focussed on the threat caused by current trends of student unrest, several

students became angered and walked out.

Hook stressed that any activity which interrupted the process of intellectual growth was a violation of Academic Freedom. He termed demonstrations and student strikes as "peculiar phenomena."

He continued to explain that social problems should not be on the agenda of study in the university, because such study would imply a course of action. As Hook discussed it, such action would transform the university

(Cont. on page 5)

## Reaction here mixed to Vietnam peace pact

The end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam was met with mixed reactions at YSU, with comments ranging from joy to skepticism. Probably those who reacted most to the war were those who opposed our involvement before such opposition was popular. Almost everyone, though, reacted in some way to the peace. Some comments follow.

### Pugsley reacts

Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, President of YSU, said he reacted with "overwhelming joy that it is now an actuality rather than a hope."

Joan Kraynansky, president of the Community of Concern, organized in opposition to the war said, "Too many people have been killed to be happy with the agreement. This doesn't change the problems that caused the war."

### Sterenber speaks

Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, professor of political science, was one of the few faculty members who belonged to Students and Faculty for Peace, which was chartered in March of 1967. She said she was very glad there was peace but added that it is long overdue. "I'm afraid that South Vietnam and North Vietnam are worse off now than they would have been if we'd gotten out 4, 6 or even 8 years ago." She added that "the war is not over for those people who have lost members of their family or have been hurt by the war."

### Skeptics

Many are still skeptical of the recent peace settlement. Patricia Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs, said that the peace was one she "couldn't feel good about...I can't understand how

there could be bombings on the day of the peace settlement." Thomas Montgomery, president of Student Government, said that this "new instant peace is hard to believe. I hope to God that 'peace' is still possible."

### Cease-fire "shaky"

Skip Davis, chairman of Student Council, was even more cautious in his reaction to the settlement. Objecting to the use of the term "peace," he commented, "What we really have is a cease fire which, to say the least, is very shaky." He added, though, that the return of the POW's and the access to reliable information concerning those missing in action "make the Paris settlement worthwhile."

### Atrocity stopped

Jim Hagan the first president of the Community of Concern, explained that he was not rejoicing "because the settlement stops an atrocity, which is the decent thing to do. The settlement ended something that was very bad." He was also concerned with the continued bombing of Laos.

University Librarian, Dr. George Jones, an early critic of the war in Vietnam, said he really believed the U.S. was coming home. "There is no honor in this war," he said, "the time must now be spent in bringing the country together."

### Dubs Nixon "pig"

Vietnam veteran Roger Gosick, A & S Student Council representative was angry. "Nixon is a pig," he said, "he could have stopped it a long time ago. There were a lot of people wasted on both sides for no apparent reason."

## Campus Shorts

### Mathematics Association Meeting

The Mathematics Association of YSU will have a meeting Wednesday, January 31 at 3 p.m. in Room 269 of the Engineering Science Building. The speaker will be Mr. George Gregg speaking on "Elusis and Nim, Games Involving Mathematics." The meeting will be open to the public.

### Alpha Mu

Alpha Mu, YSU chapter of the American Marketing Association, is joining with the Akron Chapter of AMA to sponsor their annual "Student Night" February 7, at the University Club on the Akron State University Campus. Reservations are being taken by Larry Davis in the Marketing Department or can be made by calling Extension 291. The cost per student is \$3.50.

### Tutoring Department

The Tutoring Department is taking applications for students interested in tutoring Accounting 701-up, Economics 801-up, and Marketing 811-up. In order to qualify, students must be in good standing with the university, be a full time student and work no place else on campus. Tutors are paid \$2.00 an hour. Interested students may sign up at the Tutoring Department, 615 Bryson Street.

### Career Library

Students interested in obtaining more information about their major and how it ranks on the employment scale, are asked to come to the Career Library in the Counseling and Testing Center at 615 Bryson Street. A graduate assistant will be available to help you from 9-11 on Tuesdays.

### Chemistry Seminar

Dr. Friedrich W. Koknat, assistant professor of Chemistry at YSU will present a seminar at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 105 of Ward Beecher Science Hall. The topic will be "Synthesis of Complex Hexanuclear Metal Cluster Halides." The seminar is free and open to the public.

### OEA Meeting

The YSU Chapter of the OEA will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room G-1 of Ward Beecher Science Hall.

### Track Club

The regular weekly meetings of the YSU track club will be held at 4:00 p.m. every Monday in Beeghly Center Room 302 until further notice.

### Lab Technician

The athletic department is looking for a lab technician to assist with the adult fitness course and cardio-vascular respiratory testing. Interested students must be full-time and in good standing. For further information call ext. 344 for an appointment.

### Camera Club

The Campus Camera Club will hold a meeting at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Pollock House. All interested students are welcome and asked to bring a camera.

## Agnew heads for Saigon today to investigate the still uneasy peace

SAIGON AP — Hundreds more reported cease-fire violations and casualties by the thousands threw the Vietnam truce into bloody turbulence Monday, bringing swift U.S. diplomatic intervention.

A weeklong land-grabbing effort and diplomatic bickering between the Communist Vietnamese and the Saigon government left large parts of the countryside in chaos from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta. The attacks and counterattacks left military positions of both sides in disorder and added to the already confused pattern of disputed holdings.

### Haggling

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, still in the preliminary stages of organization, stalled over haggling between the two Vietnamese sides. Lacking enforcement authority, it faced a monumental task in restoring order.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was due in Saigon Tuesday afternoon on the first leg of a seven-nation Asian tour that also will take him to Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

### Bunker Intervenes

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was reported to have intervened for the second successive day in trying to solve a second diplomatic snag that could prove embarrassing to Agnew.

Nearly 150 additional North Vietnamese delegates, flown from Hanoi to Saigon aboard two U.S. Air Force C130 transports to join the four-party military peace

commission, imitated their Viet Cong allies and refused to budge from their planes.

The delegates were parked at Tan Son Nhut air base in front of U.S. base operations, in the same area where Agnew's jet was scheduled to land.

They "will be there till mourning," said an Air Force man. "The big man is coming, and if they ain't gone by then, we're going to tow them away or taxi them away."

There were reports that the first two meetings of the four-party Joint Military Commission

broke up in acrimonious disputes over the failure of at least one of the two Communist delegations to present credentials.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese demanded that they offer such documents, but the Viet Cong claimed they did not need them because they had been invited to the meeting.

There were conflicting reports as to whether the North Vietnamese also refused to offer credentials. The cease-fire agreement makes no mention of credentials in its section on the military commissions.

## CLASSIFIEDS

TO OUR NEW PURPLE VIOLETS — We hope Friday night will always mean as much to you as it meant to all of us. Love You! (1J30C)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma want to thank you for the pajama mixer. It was tempting! (1J30C)

PHI SIGS — Sigma Sigma Sigma wants to thank you for the mixer Thursday. It was great, but yours always are! Thanks again! (1J30C)

I'M OKAY - YOU'RE OKAY — Transactional Analysis (TA) group therapy now offered by Cooperative Campus Ministry at Newman Center. Call Sheila Mac Donald, 758-7039, or Sue Roth, 759-2003 (9F27C)

USE TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS (TA) — For problem solving and effective personal growth. To arrange for personal interview contact: Sheila Mac Donald, 758-7039, Sue Roth, 759-2003 (9F27C)

FOR SALE — Yellow Triumph TRG, 25,000 miles and in excellent condition. Call 533-5001 (2F2C)

ATTENTION DENNY SULLIVAN — Happy Birthday wherever you are! Not very good shussing weather is it? Oh well, maybe next year. From Jack, wherever I am (1J30C)

SIG EP'S — You're a great bunch of guys and I'm proud to be a little sister. Thanks a million! Love, Little Sister Barb (1J30C)

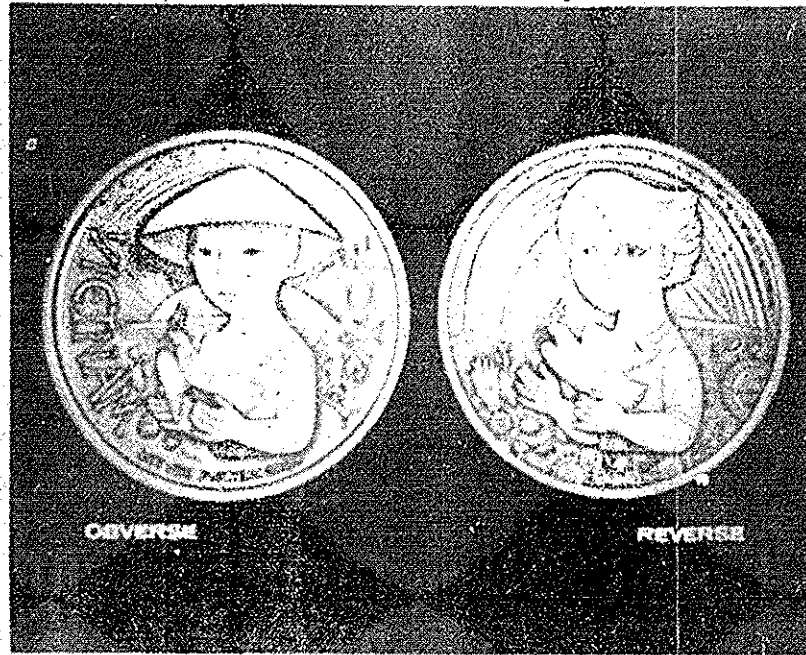
SKI BINDINGS — Look, Nevada II toes and Grand Prix heels. Brand new, never used. Retail \$60.00. Best offer. Inquire 414 Fifth Ave. or call 755-8479 (1J30C)

ATTENTION — Could said kept the going of did? Could waves something lie sense to wit? Could Kappa Sigma have one Sunday? Yes, they twirled, the duxies! (1J30C)

PHILLIS — Happiness is having you as Kappa Sigma Sweetheart. We're looking forward to the coming year, too! (1J30C)

ATTENTION — Who is more responsible than a gull who finds and follows a meaning, a higher purpose for life. Congratulations Phillis, love your brothers (1J30C)

### Celebrate Valentine's Day with Peace



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## Student tapes 'Forgotten Man'--- TV special dispels epilepsy myths

by Ann Bryson  
Jambar News Staff

Twenty-one year old Dorothea Poillucci has finished taping a television special on whose subject she is an expert. She is also currently organizing a Youngstown-based Council to dispense information to area residents on that subject.

Miss Poillucci is an epileptic, and her Channel 33 program is entitled "The Forgotten Man--Fears and Facts of Epilepsy." It will be broadcast at 8 p.m. tonight as a segment of WYTV's weekly "Penetration" series.

Appearing with Miss Poillucci will be Arthur Petry, ten-state regional manager for the Epilepsy Foundation of America. The show's format will be directed toward education and information, and "Penetration" host Roger Colla will introduce the subject of epilepsy with a simple explanation of the disease and its effects. Miss Poillucci and Petry

will take over in a question and answer session, and will try to dispel many common fears and myths surrounding the nation's over four million epileptics.

Miss Poillucci is quite frank in discussing her reasons for doing the show. Her main objective, she emphasized, was to "get people just to understand epileptics and not to think of them as sub-human." She feels this attitude is the biggest stumbling block in educating persons about epilepsy.

Hoping that "The Forgotten Man" will serve as encouragement to young people considering a career in medicine, Miss Poillucci estimated that there are "two thousand epileptics for every epileptic specialist" in the United States. "Hardly anyone goes into that field," she added.

She appears confident, though, that the program can convince at least one person to enter the field in one of several capacities ranging from counseling to research. "No new drug," she noted, "has

been found for epilepsy in many years." She spoke of a growing urgency for research with new drugs to help those epileptics, like herself, who are "uncontrolled" and can suffer a seizure at any time.

Miss Poillucci's crusading spirit also led her to found Youngstown's first epilepsy center, the Mahoning Valley Council on Epilepsy. She undertook the task because, in her words, Youngstown does not "already have an information center. Working with attorney Richard McLaughlin whose sister is an epileptic, she hopes that the Council will be incorporated soon. A board of trustees is being chosen at present, and plans are already on the drawing board for a clinic within five years. Youngstown Mayor Jack C. Hunter has been given an honorary membership on the Council, whose immediate aims include counseling the epileptics in the vicinity and educating the public about them.

Miss Poillucci's chief concern, and her primary incentive for organizing the Council, is the "subhuman" treatment she and other epileptics have encountered. Society is unaware that an epileptic is still a human being, she explained, and "Youngstown needs help in this area," she concluded.

A junior elementary education major, she has had to struggle to remain in the university. Because of her illness, some professors on occasion have asked her to away from class. In fact, she first had to appear before a special commission before university officials would grant her admission to the School of Education, she said. A professor in that school later advised her against taking the necessary education lab courses because he felt she could probably never receive a teaching certificate. She completed the lab sequence despite the professor's advice, and went on to begin her student observation at Market Street Elementary School.

Upon completion of the mandatory observation period, Miss Poillucci attempted to secure a student teaching post at a local elementary school. However, a dean in the School of Education once again barred her way. "He felt he was doing me a favor," she explained, "because no principal would ever want to hire me anyway." Miss Poillucci decided to take her chances and was subsequently granted a position at Immaculate Conception School, where she will begin student teaching next quarter.

Her personal problems she feels, are amplified many times when one considers the obstacles that confront all epileptics in gaining admission to schools and looking for employment. It is precisely these problems which Miss Poillucci hopes to bring forward in "The Forgotten Man." She insists, though that only hard work, such as that of herself and others on the Mahoning Valley Council, can alleviate the prob-

lems of the epileptic. "Some states do not allow an epileptic to marry until he is sterilized first," she pointed out. It is attitudes like this one, she stated, that add to the epileptic's plight. In fact, she planned tonight's program on the premise that people must first hear the plain facts and the truth about epilepsy before they can understand the epileptic. She added that "getting people to just understand us" is her greatest hope for "The Forgotten Man" and for the newly-formed Council.

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## Group meets to plan lettuce boycott strategy

A meeting to organize an area lettuce boycott was held last Wednesday evening at the Catholic Charities Office on Elm Street. The meeting was attended by area religious and labor leaders as well as interested students.

Fr. Bill Smaltz, assistant Newman chaplain outlined plans for YSU student involvement, noting that students are to be a strong part of the lettuce boycott coalition.

The plight of lettuce pickers was discussed at length with Fr. Don Banks of Catholic Charities sighting U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics which evidence the meagre income and harsh working conditions of the lettuce workers.

Fr. Banks maintained that "what is at question is the right of farm workers to organize." The groups, in conjunction with the nation boycott strategy, intends to aid the workers by "putting pressure on stores and creating a market for union-picked lettuce."

Various members of the group commented on the "sweetheart" nature of the Teamsters contract with the lettuce growers, as no Teamsters actually pick lettuce.

This "sham" agreement has enabled lettuce growers to sell "union lettuce" without employing union pickers, a situation which some members of the organizational group described as "adding complexity to the situation, as the contract was signed to trick the buyers and to exploit the lettuce pickers."

Many proposals were advanced as to the group's strategy in Youngstown. The organizers claim that the area boycott tentatively includes the picketing of A & P supermarkets where possible. The picketing and other actions will be "totally non-violent" the organizers maintain.

The group urges any interested parties to attend their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the old Catacombs in the basement of St. Joseph's Church on campus.

### Football Candidates

All perspective football candidates who have not played at YSU previously are asked to report to Coach Dempsey this week for assignment in the winter football program.

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## Viva la Huelga

The lettuce boycott movement currently being spurred by campus and community leaders brings to the surface a genuine grievance meriting our awareness. At stake is the right of exploited migrant lettuce pickers to organize for their own betterment.

Farm worker families in general earn less than \$2500 per annum. An enterprising individual can rake in a whopping \$1800. From these meagre earnings the agrarians must purchase housing, food, and transport.

Growers have the prerogative of calling "holidays" which enable the owners to create a unique paradox: the grower can lay off workers struggling at a miserly hourly wage, thus lessening expenditures while simultaneously creating a profit-swelling demand by keeping the lettuce supply low.

Lettuce harvesting is a "man-killer." The toilers sweat in embryo-like positions, grasping the produce at the excruciating rate of 20 heads per minute. The work is literally backbreaking as the average farmhand can toil over lettuce only five to eight seasons. The workers, (adults and children alike), harvest ten to fourteen hours daily, and are housed in one-room shacks often lacking the physical and biological necessities of toilets and running water. Pickers have a life expectancy of only 49 years and an infant mortality rate 125% above the country's norm. Job security is predicated upon God's weather and grower whimsy.

The seduction of one Teamsters local by the growers into a feckless contract has served to perpetuate the above inequities under the guise of union approval. Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers have been denied meaningful negotiations as well as the consequential benefits of union sanction. Non-violent picketing has been eradicated at the fields by court order. Chavez has but one alternative: boycott!

We empathize with the farmers' grievances. The U.F.W. asks simply for a minimum wage between \$2.10 and \$2.40 per hour concurrent with better working conditions. This, certainly, is not too exorbitant.

The *Jambar* asks that the university (Caf and students) boycott all iceberg lettuce. If you crave roughage with your meal, we ask you to sandwich leaf lettuce or to sacrifice your temporary taste-bud satisfaction and sympathize with the plight of the oppressed migrant. Let us boycott!

## THE JAMBAR

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## Feedback...The Readers React

### Offers alternate view of 'Johnny'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Once again in Tuesday's *Jambar* we were subjugated to the inept criticisms of a Friday night movie. There is one point which I strongly disagree with, and I quote, "Unfortunately, the vital connection between the results of war and war itself is never firmly established. That societies too easily march off to war against one another is not stressed. As a result, what has the potential to be a profound anti-war statement is never couched in societal terms,

and fails to rise above the personal level. In *Johnny Got His Gun*, too much is left unsaid."

I too find it unfortunate for anyone who cannot see this "vital connection." The movie was not meant to be a social commentary on the immorality of wars as such. But, it doesn't take a great deal of mental projection and thought to relate Johnny's plight to that of societies as a whole.

Concerning the "personal level," the story is just that; the personal story of an individual and the tragedy that befell that

individual. Again though, something is lacking in an individual who cannot relate this personal tragedy to the tragedy which any society encounters when going to war.

It seems to me that the critic was unable to cope with the questions raised by the movie and, in fact, wanted to be fed Pablum.

Bruce Carden  
Sophomore  
T&C

### Sympathizes with student-less Sid

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

To those very few immediate campus residents, the presence of student activities is a welcome sight. These activities include the Skeggs Guest Lecture Series, the basketball games and now the Student Government movies.

However, the major events committee blundered this past week when they scheduled "Son of Movie Orgy" the same evening as the Sidney Hook lecture. Just think how poor Sidney felt when he noticed none of his beloved YSU students in the audience. Remember, you paid for him to

come here and speak. These culture-minded students were probably at "Orgy."

David Gildersleeve  
Junior  
Engineering

### Predicts gas-rationing for area

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The people of Youngstown would do well to pay close attention to the outcome of the proposed 80% gas rationing in Los Angeles. The rationing is only one of the many options being considered nationwide to stem the tide of pollution.

The citizenry of Youngstown may consider the smog of California far removed from any local problems but have they noticed that lately even "a clear day" in Youngstown is a conglomeration

of dark and dreary grey-streaked images? Los Angeles has found that they have waited too long to look for the sun. Now the measures to remedy inattentiveness are drastic.

Youngstown is not yet as bad. One can still see the sun. Sometimes. The point is that therapeutic options are still feasible. Public transportation vehicles in this city emit fumes in such profusion that one wonders if they are burning combustible material.

Who dares attack the steel mills? Unfortunately, by the time

their damage to health is completely understood in terms of noise, air and thermal pollution, it will be of no importance. There will be no options, no choices. Not 80% gas rationing but total elimination of the car as a practical means of transportation will be the result. And then the mills could billow, but for whom?

Estelita Lencyk  
Senior  
French Major

### Pulls for computerized car pools

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Considerable interest in a computerized car pooling system exists among YSU students. Such a system would not only solve our parking situation, but involvement in it would demonstrate the willingness of the students to do more than just talk about the

pollution problem. However, until such a system is a reality at our university, *Jambar* could do the students a great service and also contribute to the fight against pollution by allowing a limited space for a free listing of students who need rides to campus and students who would be willing to accept riders.

This may sound like a small step to take, but often great strides are made by many small steps.

Jean Zimmerman  
Senior  
Education

### Denies Iranians have group

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

We the undersigned Iranian students at YSU would like to inform the students and the community that the organization known as National Iranian Students Assn. YSU does not exist on this campus.

We think we are entitled to an

explanation concerning this subject, regardless of our agreement or disagreement with the article "Harassment."

Morris Aziz  
Junior  
Civil Engin.

Dariusz Dastvarze

Senior  
Civil Engin.

Ebrahim Khordian  
Sophomore  
Civil Engin.

Farhade Ghaderie  
Junior  
Industrial Engin.

**Motion hits Senate Friday---**

**Student Council okays pass-fail**

A report from the University Ad hoc committee on pass/fail grading, gained official endorsement yesterday from YSU Student Council representatives.

Members of the Ad hoc committee would see the approval of the pass/fail grading system restricted to courses outside the student's major and minor. The motion will go before the University Senate this Friday for final deliberation.

Other motions passed by Council at its weekly meeting included

a move by James Villani, senior, A & S representative, that Council give cash awards in three separate writing categories. Villani's motion would provide for an annual Council-sponsored competition, for poetry, fictional works, and expository writing. First, second, and third place awards of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars respectively, would then be given in each category. Two students and the current editor of the Penguin Review would serve as contest judges.

Among other business considered was a proposal by Candy Henderson, junior, Dana School of Music representative, that priorities for clubs' use of university facilities be determined on a first-come, first-serve basis. In the past, Miss Henderson pointed out, each campus club or organization has been granted use of facilities according to a pre-designated classification. Her motion, which passed unanimously, calls for elimination of the old classification system of priorities.

In final Council business, a motion was carried to cut down on police security at campus musical events. The suggestion came in the form of a move by Jim Rak, junior, Business Administration, to cut the security force to one policeman and forty student marshals. The absence of any disturbances at the recent Don McLean concert was cited as one reason for this call to cut back on police security.

**Bleidt sees 'lack of interest' as few rush to Panhell Rush**

"I see that there is a lack of interest" observed Patricia Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs, commenting on the decline of women pledging in the Panhellenic Rush this Winter Quarter.

Although open bids began yesterday, only 11 women have pledged at this time while a total of 47 women pledged last Winter Quarter. During the Fall Quarter of 1971-72, 72 women pledged while only 44 pledged during Fall Quarter 1972-73.

Dean Bleidt commented that Greek organizations on other campuses have been on an upswing while YSU has felt a drop. She explained that the drop may exist because not enough programs have been offered.

Sororities can be a significant part of university life but we are presently faced with a problem of student participation. Dean Bleidt commented that an unstructured

program may be a solution to the problem.

The fraternities on campus have an unstructured program where parties continue throughout the year allowing students an opportunity to visit as many fraternities as possible. This unstructured program differs in many ways from the present structured program in Panhellenic.

Following Panhellenic's structured program, a girl must sign up through Dean Bleidt's office. She will then be responsible for visiting all sororities which are part of the Panhellenic Organization. By altering this structured type of program more students may be interested.

Dean Bleidt emphasized that it is important that the Panhellenic organization try to apply a program to interest more students.

**Hook**

(Cont. from page 1)

into a political instrument rather than an ideological institution.

Hook went on to answer charges of politicization of the university concerning such programs as ROTC and defense work on the campus. He justified the existence of the like in an academic community on the grounds that they are voluntary.

The speaker also specified that students have the right to guidance and consultation. Consultation was defined as the right to any information that is pertinent to students' education.

Abuse of Tenure was another charge which Hook answered in his lecture. He specified that instructors should be appointed on the basis of the "capacity to teach." Hook also called for periodic evaluations of instructors by students, not on political grounds but on the grounds of how much was learned.

Hook, a contemporary philosopher and competent scholar is especially noted for his extensive study of Karl Marx. Hook's bibli-

ography runs into several pages. One of his more renowned writings is *From Hegel To Marx*, published in 1936. He was also a student and colleague of the foremost American philosopher, John Dewey. The Doctor is a graduate of City College of New York. He received a Ph.D. and Masters in Philosophy from Columbia University, and was also awarded three Gugenheim Fellowships.

**Dana Concert Series**

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present pianist Roman Rudnytsky in a faculty recital Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall.

Rudnytsky, assistant professor of music at Dana, will perform "Nine Variations on a Minuet by Dupont, K. 573" by Mozart, Schumann's "Fantasia in C major, Op. 17," "Images, Books One and Two" by Debussy, and Stravinsky's "Three Scene from Petrouchka."

**"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank**



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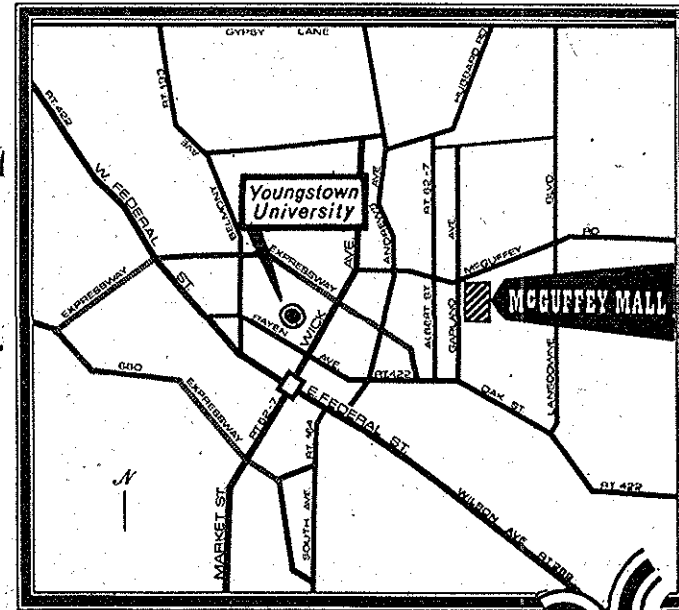
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Includes films, stage productions---

### Salute to Britian slated for Feb.

The YSU speech and dramatics department has planned a special event for the month of February, a "Salute to Great Britain," which will include several British films and a stage production.

The films to be shown are part of the International Motion Picture Classics, and are presented in conjunction with the Artist Lecture Series Committee. They will begin Thursday with two films, "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" and "Behind the Scenes with the Royal Ballet," both starring Rudolf Nureyev and Dame

Margot Fonteyn of the Royal Ballet Company.

On the following Thursday, February 8, "The Genius of Turner" and "Goal!" will be presented. "Goal!" will appeal to sports fans, since it is an exciting film of the World Cup Soccer Series played in England in 1966, and "The Genius of Turner" concerns the life and work of the 19th Century painter, J.W. Turner.

Concluding the film series will be Shakespear's dynamic "A Mid-

summer Night's Dream," performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company and scheduled for viewing Wednesday, February 14.

The final event of the "Salute to Great Britain," will be the production of George Bernard Shar's "The Devil's Disciple." The comedy-melodrama will run Tuesday, February 27, through Saturday, March 3.

The stage performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the films will be shown at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. All performances are free and open to the public.

### Lincoln seminar set

Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, Director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, will conduct a seminar on Abraham Lincoln, at 4 p.m., Thursday, February 1, in Pollock House. Sponsored by the History Department, the seminar is open to students and faculty.

Author of about 25 books and pamphlets, and approximately 250 magazine articles on Lincoln and his contemporaries, Dr. McMurtry has been researching the sixteenth president since 1931. He is presently editor of

*Lincoln Lore*, a monthly publication dealing exclusively with the life and times of Lincoln.

In 1957 McMurtry was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower as a member of the National Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission, a commission founded to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, and in 1959, he was sent to Southeastern Asia by the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department, to lecture on Lincoln.

Effort to improve relations---

### College-Business symposium set

In an effort to improve relations between business and college students, the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce is planning a College-Business Symposium from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday, March 22 in Kilcawley. The controversial problems of unemployment, pollution, consumerism and inflation will be discussed.

This Symposium will give students the opportunity to discover how the business community views these problems and what it is doing to solve them. The Symposium is also intended to "humanize" both groups by introducing each participant as concerned, responsible citizens. An improved rapport has been established in hundreds of communi-

ties across America as the result of similar Symposiums.

Interested Juniors and Seniors with satisfactory academic standings are invited to attend this free Symposium. However, reservations are required as only a small group of students will be involved. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Kozak, secretary in the Management Department, 5th floor, Lincoln Project. Firm commitments should be made by Friday.

### More Feedback

#### Bucks transcript fees

To the editor of the Jambar:

have spent quite a bit on tuition and other fees, and feel a graduate should at least be able to get a transcript or two without another fee slapped in his face.

I'm sure you have nothing to do with this regulation, so please show this letter to someone who does. I am sure that I am not the only alumnus that feels this way.

The following letter was sent to an Ethel Powis at the Bur-sar's Office at YSU by myself:

Dear Ms. Powis,

Enclosed is a check for one dollar to cover the fee for my transcript.

Once again good-of' YSU is after the "Almighty Buck." After attending the University from September 1966 to March 1972, I

Edward D. Thomas  
A B- Biology

### Planetarium will present third program of year

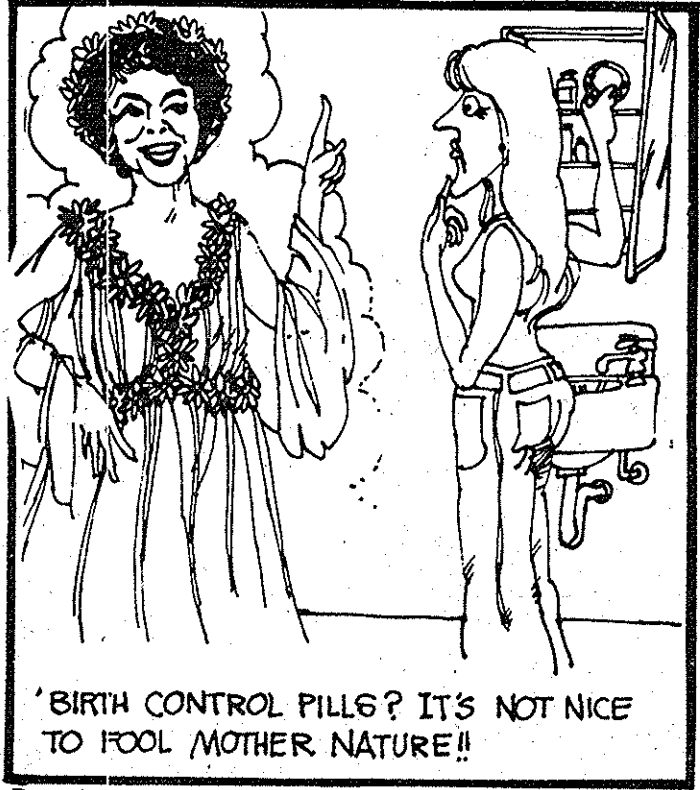
YSU's third planetarium program of the year entitled "Changing Views of the Universe," will commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicolas Copernicus, the great Polish astronomer.

the universe. It will end with a discussion of the expanding universe.

The programs will be held Thursday, Feb. 8, 2 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 9 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 10, 2 and 8 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 17, 2 and 8 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Feb. 24, 2 and 8 p.m.

While there is no charge for admission to the programs, due to limited seating capacity, reservations are required. Reservations may be made by calling the planetarium at 747-1492, Ext. 406, Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m.

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## Collection given to Geology Dept. includes widely varied specimens

An extensive collection of rocks, minerals, fossils, and recent sea shells have been donated to the department of geology at YSU, it was announced by C. Earl Harris, Jr., chairman of the department.

The collection was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Norris, in the name of Winifred Julia Eliza Norris who died March 24.

The collection consists of fossils such as jaws and teeth of titanotheres and mammals distantly related to rhinoceroses and horses that lived 60-50 million years ago in the Black Hills, S.D., and teeth and jaw of an Oredont who was a creature that was about the size of a sheep. This creature was a cud-chewer, even though it looked more like a cat, that browsed or grazed the Great Plains and Black Hills region in large herds about 10-50 million years ago. The collection also contains invertebrate fossils, such as, brachiopods, gastropods (snails), crinoids (sea lilies), etc.,

and modern day forms of these types of fossils.

The rock and mineral collection comes primarily from the United States and Mexico, although a few specimens are from such countries as Africa, Canada, Romania, Australia and England. These include an excellent group of pyrite, fluorite and quartz crystals plus copper and iron-minerals such as; azurite, cuprite, bornite, arsenopyrite and native copper. There are also minerals which are commonly cut and polished such as petrified dinosaur bone, Brazilian agate and Montana agate.

The collection also contains several geologic oddities such as a fulgerite, which is an outline of sand fused by a lightning bolt; a septarian concretion, which is a cracked concretion filled with mineral substance; geodes, which are hollow spheres that are usually lined with transparent quartz crystals or amethyst crystals and a sandstone that is flexible when

cut into thin slabs — the flexibility is due to the high content of mica flakes acting as tiny hinges.

The collection will go on display in the halls on the ground floor of Ward Beecher Science Building in February after its sorting and cataloging is completed.

### Student brass set tomorrow at Dana

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present the Dana Student Brass in solo recitals tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall.

The six Dana brass students who will perform and their selections are as follows: David Wetmore, trumpet, playing "Caprice" by Bozza; Jeff Bowell, trombone, playing Boda's "Sonatina"; Gordon Campbell, horn, performing "Concerto No. 3 in E major" by Mozart; Pat Ciccarone, trombone, playing Vivaldi's "Sonata No. 3 in A minor"; William Rasey, playing "Sonatine for Horn Solo" by Apostel; and James Fonte, performing Bloch's "Proclamation." The program is free and open to the public.



**ROSSELLI HONORED** — YSU Basketball Coach Dom Rosselli (right) was honored by a group of Akron University fans before last Saturday night's game at the Beeghly Center for the part he has played in the long time Penguin-Zip rivalry. He was presented a silver desk pen and pencil set.

Photo by Tom S. Ryan

## Geography Dept. to conduct summer study in Europe

The YSU geography department will conduct a 32-day Summer European Area Study Program from late July through August, covering five countries and seven cities.

The tour includes visits to Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England, highlighted by stops in Rome, Florence, Lucerne, Bingen, Cologne, Amsterdam and London.

The cost of the tour has not yet been finalized, but will be approximately \$550 to \$650, and includes airfare, all land transportation and breakfast in each city, taxi fare between trains and hotels, and hotel and airport. It does not include the trip to or from the airport in the USA.


There will be one week of pre-travel instruction, two two-hour lectures each week with a daily discussion period, and a

term paper due 60 days after the end of the course which carries nine quarter hours of elective credit in geography.

Due to the fact that past tours have shown that returning to the hotel for lunch or dinner at a specified time interferes with sight-seeing and that there are limited kinds of group menus available at most hotels, regular lunches and dinners will not be included. Good lunches vary from \$.75 and up and excellent dinners from \$1.50.

Interested students are invited to contact Professor Albert Matzye, assistant professor of geography, at the YSU geography department for more details concerning final dates and costs, or by telephoning 747-1492, Ext. 397.

Reservations are now being accepted.



**Black Studies Program Presents**

**Les McCann**

**at Stambaugh Auditorium**

**Feb. 17<sup>th</sup> 8:00pm**

**\$350**

**Tickets available at the Beeghly Ticket Office and at the Door**

**MAJOR EVENTS PRESENTS**

**CHEECH & CHONG**

**Feb. 10 8:00pm**


**Beeghly Physical Education Center**

**Tickets on sale Wed. Jan. 31**

**TICKETS: \$2.50 - students with validated I.D.**

**\$3.50 - general public and at the door**

**Tickets available at Beeghly Athletic Business Office and Jones Hall Bursar's Office**



## YSU Pens go down 65-59 before highly rated Akron

Highly touted Akron University, rated 12th in the UPI poll of small college basketball powers, came to Beeghly Center Saturday and handed the Penguins their 9th loss of the year. The Birds gave the Zips all they could handle, leading at halftime, 33-32, but couldn't hold on as the Zips took the 65-59 decision by a Penguins tailfeather.

With a little more than seven minutes remaining in the game, the game was tied at 51-51 but several costly errors by the Birds and some excellent defense by Akron negated the fine effort by YSU.

It was one of the better games played by the Penguins this season, an effort that would have won several of the losses suffered earlier. The team rebounding showed great improvement as Billy Wells, Bill McMeans and Phil

Gaston took the bigger Zips right down to the wire on the boards. The Birds gathered in 38 rebounds to Akron's 39.

Indicating an excellent team effort, four Penguins scored in double figures; McMeans and Wells had 14 each, fiery Jeff Puffer had 13 and Phil Gaston accounted for 12 points. Wells also had 14 rebounds, to lead the Birds in that Department.

Larry Jenkins, with 20 points, and Nate Barnett, with 14, led Akron. Akron's Little All-American, Len Paul, picked up 13 points and 13 rebounds.

In the prelim, Bob Chuey's JV's blasted the baby Zips right out of the gym in an 80-57 upset.

Joe Glover and Bob Gill led the Penguin chicks with 15 points each as nine players scored between four and 15 points. Wayne McDevitt and Denver Belknap each picked off 10 rebounds.

### Intramural Basketball Results Fraternity Division Sunday, January 28

Sigma Phi Epsilon 37  
Theta Chi 54  
Delta Sigma Phi 17  
Sigma Tau Gamma 45  
Sigma Alpha Mu 25  
Tau Kappa Epsilon 18  
Kappa Sigma 20  
Zeta Beta Tau 26

Phi Kappa Tau 38  
Alpha Phi Delta 52  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 46  
Sigma Pi 31  
Theta Xi 58  
Delta Chi 55  
Phi Delta Theta 77  
Phi Sigma Kappa 51

## Pen swimmers drop third; Ed Wade sets new record

Ed Wade reset YSU's 1,000-yard freestyle mark in a losing effort at Clarion State Saturday as the Golden Eagles defeated the Penguin swimmers, 70-42.

Wade, a freshman from Garfield Hts., broke the record for the third time this season. His 10:46.36 clocking, however, was good enough only for a second place finish in the meet.

YSU's firsts were awarded to Wade, 500-yard freestyle, senior Dick Tatch, 50-yard freestyle,

and sophomore Rami Yehudai, 200-yard breaststroke. The quartet of Tatch, freshman Keith Landsness, juniors John Carroll and Tom McGee won the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Penguins, now even at three and three, will host undefeated Allegheny College (5-0) this Saturday afternoon at the Beeghly Center Pool. The meet is free and open to the public.

Coach Bob Leahy and all YSU swimmers express their appreciation to those who attended the last home meet.

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\*WELCOME SANGRIA PARTY  
\*Farewell Banquet Dinner with  
FLAMENCO DANCING  
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March 16-23

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triple or double at the MONTAGU  
BEACH HOTEL  
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\*Manager's Cocktail Party  
\*hospitality desk in hotel lobby  
\*all taxes, tips, gratuities

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ACAPULCO  
March 16-23

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handling between airport & hotel  
\*choice of accommodations: quad,  
triple or double at HOTEL PALACIOS  
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