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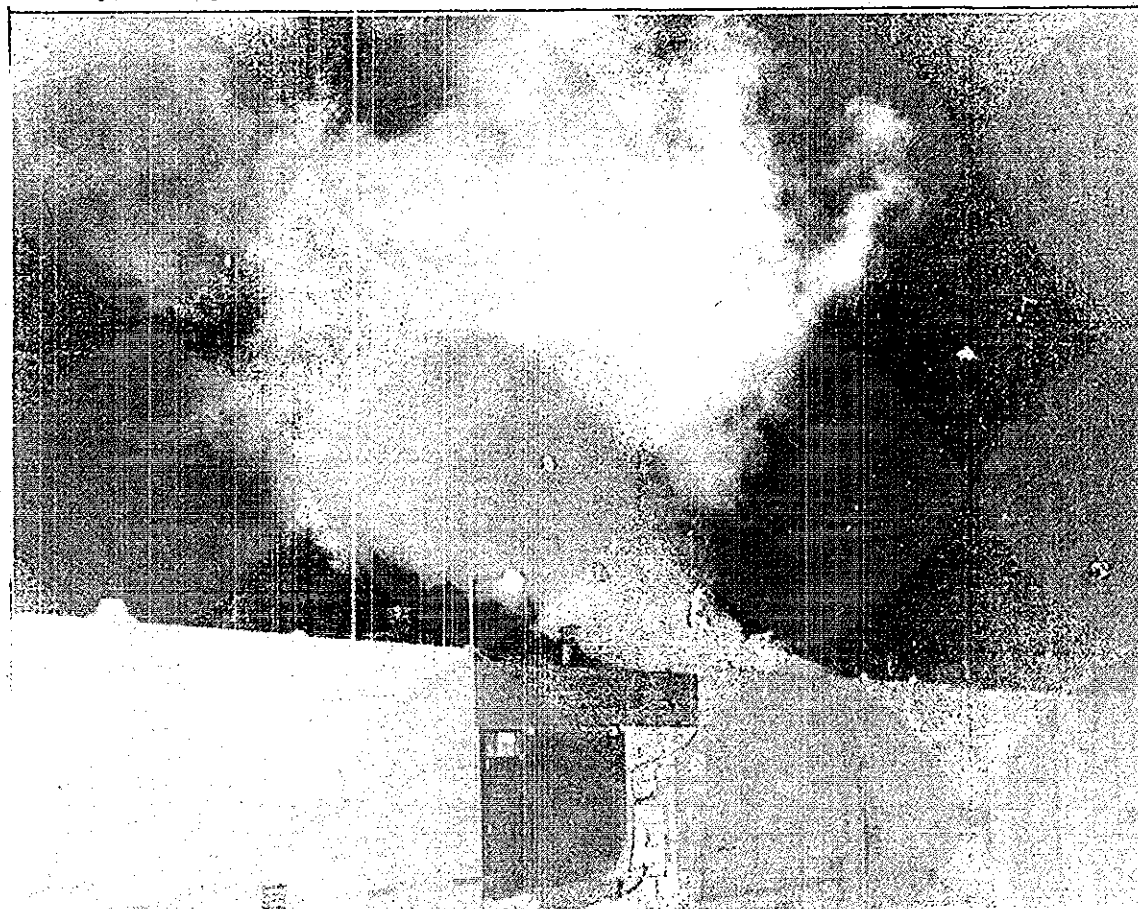
# THE JAMBAR

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Poet David  
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Pollock House  
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invited; coffee  
after.

Tuesday, January 18, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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**STEAMLEAK** — Ohio Edison was working on a malfunctioning regulator last night. The regulator was emitting steam from a safety valve on the roof of Kilcawley Student Center. The vapor is harmless and will create this scene each time there is a surplus of pressure.  
Photo by Joe Hake

## Concerned Council takes action; protests welfare discrimination

As a result of Student Council's first meeting this quarter a letter will be sent to the Mahoning County Welfare Board deploring the treatment and discrimination against students who apply for welfare benefits.

After complaints were registered by students, council chairman Bill Jones made a personal inquiry into the welfare situation. He said he found no consistent regulations, vague interpretation of existing laws, and contradictions in the guidelines for age limits. The letter protesting the inadequacies of the system was passed in council by a unanimous vote.

Jones also requested that council consider using the money to be spent for one of the major event weekends, to improve the medical facilities on campus, or to provide a doctor. This will be discussed further at a later date and may be put on the student ballot.

Discussion of the OEA and its purposes was scheduled for next week's council meeting. At that time members of the faculty will describe their reasons for having or rejecting membership in the OEA. The names of the faculty members who will speak have not yet been announced. This discussion will not only pertain to recent action involving the YSU and the OEA but also to the practice of collective bargaining between the two parties.

Over the winter break the combined efforts of student council and the administration alleviated

problems that involved the use of an administrative W (withdrawal) on the grade report. As of this quarter an administrative drop or split of a class will not result in a W appearing on a student's permanent record if he decides not to continue the course. Starting also in the spring quarter will be the absence of a W if a student errs while scanning his classes.

In final action council financed the travel of The Select Wind Ensemble of The Dana School of

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## Pugsley says faculty to get 'best salary possible'

"YSU will retain qualified faculty and provide the best salary increases possible under the federal 5-1/2% guidelines," President A.L. Pugsley said at a special general faculty meeting last Saturday.

Pres. Pugsley said, "We shall retain satisfactory members of the faculty next year even though loads in some cases may not justify retention." He added that although the faculty will be retained for the 1972-3 school year it will be uncertain until after 1972-3 enrollments figures are known if they can be retained after that time.

President Pugsley clarified a matter which has been of concern to both the faculty and staff. He said that since YSU budgets money for remission of fees for faculty, staff, and their dependents from amounts other than appropriated institutional funds, they will continue.

The greatest problem facing the university is the drop in enrollments according to the president.

The president noted that in

### Open House

The *Jambar* will host an open house this Friday from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in their new building located at 629 Bryson Street.

All members of the university community are invited to attend and see the new *Jambar* facilities, meet the staff, and become acquainted with the technical aspects of publishing a college newspaper.

Coffee and light refreshments will be available.

addition to enrollment drops the state has modified the basis for its subsidy in two ways. Payments are now based upon course enrollments by levels rather than by programs of students, and the rates have been changed.

The category of Baccalaureate-General, in which YSU's Full-Time Equivalent enrollment is largest, was cut by 6% and the increase for General Studies in which YSU's second largest enrollment occurs, was increased by only 2%.

In citing reasons for YSU's enrollment drop, the president said, "YSU is facing considerable competition from the Columbian and Warren branches on Kent State University. Both campuses encourage their students to transfer to Kent rather than Youngstown."

The depressed condition of the Youngstown economy and the inability of students to find part-time jobs to support their education also has contributed to the drop.

Other factors, said the president, are the growing dissatisfaction among the general public and students alike over the rewards of a higher education and changes in the draft law.

The president also pointed out that there are "some students in student government and other positions of visibility around the campus who express discontent that some members of the faculty and administration are not really sensitive to their needs, that they are not advised adequately, and

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## Clarification

In Friday's *Jambar* it was reported incorrectly that students would be placed on the bargaining committee of the OEA. The OEA executive committee had proposed to place students on an advisory board. This board will be comprised of students and other groups that will serve in an advisory capacity.

It was also reported that the university had the highest administrative costs in Ohio. According to the Ohio Board of Regents Fiscal Report for 1970, YSU has the second highest percentage expenditure in the category of general administration.

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## Black Studies recommends hiring of black coach

The Black Studies Program Committee sent a recommendation to President A. L. Pugsley, yesterday, urging that "the University restrict its search for a new football coach to qualified black candidates," after present head football mentor Coach Dwight Beede retires.

Committee chairman, Dr. Ward L. Miner, said that there are only three black faculty members at YSU, which is less than 1% of the total faculty and states that the university is "rather desperate in

our needs."

Dr. Miner said that according to the 1970 census, the Youngstown area is 25% black but the enrollment of blacks is considerably less than this ratio. He said that something must be done and hiring a black football coach would be a good beginning.

Dr. Miner explained that there are many blacks qualified for this position and said the committee drafted the resolution before commitments to hire someone else were made.

## Campus Calendar

**WEATHER** - The temperatures around the area will keep fluctuating as the days get longer; and, the winter season comes closer to an end. (just a couple more months.) Temperatures will be in the 30's today and fall into the teens tonight. Snow may come and go as the day progresses.

**Today**

Transcendental Meditation Society from 11-2 p.m. in Pollock House

Alpha Kappa Alpha from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House

Sigma Alpha Mu from 10-11 p.m. in Pollock House

Zeta Tau Alpha from 7-11 p.m. in Pollock House 224

Zeta Tau Alpha Plodges from 8-11 p.m. in Pollock House 222

NAACP from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House 220

Junior Pan Hel from 2-3 p.m. in Cardinal Room

Community of Concern from 3-4:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room

Major Events from 5-6 p.m. in Cardinal Room

Jewish Student Fellowship from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room

OEA Membership Drive from 11-1 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby

Alpha Phi Omega Membership Drive from 9-4 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby

Dana School of Music from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall

Tutorial Service from 11-12 noon in Engr. Science 269

American Soc. Metals from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Science Conf. No. 1

Group Theory from 3:15-4:30 p.m. in Engr. Science 249

WRA Exec. Board Meeting from 4-6 p.m. in Elm Girls Locker Room

WRA from 4-7:30 p.m. in Elm Gym

Men's Intramurals from 7:45-10:45 p.m. in Elm Gym

Alpha Sigma Tau Pledge Donut Sale from 9-2 p.m. in Jones Hall

Drama Construction from 9-5 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium

Drama Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium

Basketball at Cleveland State

Pan Hel from 4-5 p.m. in Kilcawley 109

Pan Hel Rush Sign Up from 9-3 p.m. in Kilcawley 116

Fraternities & Sororities at Houses

**Wednesday**

Poetry Reading from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House

Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush from 7-9 p.m. in Pollock House

Alpha Delta Sigma from 9-11 p.m. in Pollock House

History Club from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room

UPAO Meeting from 4-5 p.m. in Cardinal Room

Penguin Ski Club from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room

Alpha Phi Omega Membership Drive from 9-4 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby

Cathy Bomstern from 6-9 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall

Delta Sigma Theta from 9-11 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall

ASCE from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Science 404

WRA from 4-7:30 p.m. in Elm Gym

Men's HPE Majors from 6:15-7:30 p.m. in Elm 201

Delta Zeta Bakesale from 9-3 p.m. in Jones Hall

Drama Construction from 9-5 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium

Drama Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium

Lambda Tau from 4-5 p.m. in Ward Beecher

Omicron Lambda at 12 noon

Kappa Delta Pi from 8-10 p.m. in Girard H.S. Caf.

Continuing Ed: AIB Course at 6 p.m. in AV Room

AHE Smoker at 7:30 p.m. in Palazzo's Restaurant

Pan Hel Rush Sign Up from 9-3 p.m. in Kilcawley 116

**Thursday**

Chess Association from 4-7 p.m. in Pollock House

Phi Lambda Pi from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Pollock House

Young R publicans from 9:30-11 p.m. in Pollock House

Urban Studies from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room

Foreign Students Sub-Committee from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room

Education Dept. Faculty from 3-5 p.m. in Faculty Lounge

Dana School of Music from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall

Alpha Delta Omicron at 8:30 p.m. in Engr. Science

WRA from 4-7:30 p.m. in Elm Gym

Men's Intramurals from 7:45-10:45 p.m. in Elm Gym

Cheerleaders Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall

Classic Film: Potemkin from 6-11 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium

Drama Construction from 9-5 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium

Alpha Kappa Psi from 9:30-11 p.m.

Physics Dept. Films & Lecture from 3-4 p.m. in Planetarium

Physics Film & Lecture from 8-9 p.m. in Planetarium

Pan Hel Rush Sign Up from 9-3 p.m. in Kilcawley 116

## AAUP will vie to be sole agent in possible collective bargaining

The YSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has declared its intention to act as the sole bargaining agent for the YSU faculty, Dr. Esther Niemi, associate professor of economics and chapter president said yesterday.

At a meeting last week the local chapter decided that collective bargaining on the YSU chapter was appropriate and passed a motion stating that they wished the AAUP to act as bargaining agent.

The local chapter of the Ohio Education Association also wishes to act as the bargaining agent and Dr. Niemi said that an on-campus election will be held to determine which group will become the agent.

Dr. Niemi pointed out that there are differences between the two groups. The AAUP, she said, welcomes and invites the limited service faculty and department chairmen to join the organization as well as graduate students and teaching assistants. The AAUP, she said, stresses academic freedom and due process.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday Dr. Alan Rubin of the Cleveland State University law faculty will speak to the local AAUP chapter and interested faculty on the role of collective bargaining in the university and will discuss what the faculty can and cannot expect from collective bargaining.

This Saturday the Ohio Conference of AAUP will meet to describe developments in collective bargaining in the state.

Drs. Robert and Virginia Hare will represent the YSU chapter. In May, the National AAUP organization will meet to recom-

mend that the resources of the national group be used to further collective bargaining on specific campuses.

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*Symbol of a Dream*

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### Council

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Music to Columbus, Ohio for a conference and concert sponsored by the Ohio Music Education Association. This is the first invitation by The OMEA to Dana requesting their appearance. The concert will be held Feb. 5.

### Faculty

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funds for new equipment, travel funds, and other non-institutional expenses.

Vacancies will not be filled he said, but some exceptions to this rule will be permitted. One exception will be the hiring of a qualified black to teach black history.

The president in citing specific information regarding the university budget said that the state subsidy was \$386,000 below the legislative appropriation due to its not meeting enrollment estimates for the fall quarter.

He added that he didn't feel that these negative attitudes were held nor generally justified but that it is going to take a conscientious daily effort on the part of every member of the university community to reverse them.

President Pugsley said that the university has established specific budgetary "swing items" which will fluctuate with the drop in enrollments. These items include

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## Campus Shorts

### Bookstore Hours

The YSU Bookstore at its new location at 570 Fifth Ave. will return to its regular hours: Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - noon.

### Elementary Ed. Advisement

The elementary education department requests that all elementary education majors schedule their appointments for spring quarter advisement in Room 105 of Elm Street School immediately. The week of Jan. 24 through Jan. 28 those holding 70 or more hours will be advised; Jan. 31 through Feb. 4, 69-54 hours; Feb. 7 through Feb. 11, 53-40 hours; Feb. 14 through Feb. 18, 39-27 hours; Feb. 21-24, 26-0 hours.

### Tryouts

Tryouts for two dramas, "The Lion In Winter" and Budd Schulberg's "The Disenchanted," will be held at the Youngstown Playhouse today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

### Sorority Rush

Sign ups for the informal Winter rush, sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council, will be held this week until Friday. Any eligible women who would like to join a campus sorority can sign up in Dean Painter's office in Kilcawley Hall, room 113. In order to rush, women must have a 2.2 accumulative point average, except for first quarter freshmen.

### Squash Club

Any person interested in the formation of a YSU Squash and Handball Association can contact Dr. A. Ranger Curran. Phone 743-1074. Members of the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, can contact Dr. A. Ranger Curran at 743-1074.

### Black Student Union

The first meeting of the newly organized and chartered African-American Student Union will be held at 9 p.m. in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley Student Center, Wednesday, January 19. Business of importance will be discussed. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

### Faculty Opportunities

Faculty members interested in opportunities for university lecturing and postdoctoral research abroad under the senior Fulbright-Hays program for 1972-73 may consult a Dr. Ward L. Miner, professor of English, in Room 303 of the Arts and Sciences Office Building.

### C of C Meeting

Any interested students may attend a meeting of the Community of Concern at 3 p.m. today in Kilcawley in the Cardinal room. A demonstration will be planned for Tues. Jan 24 in an attempt to illicit a definite statement of policy clarifying students eligibility for welfare.

### Chemistry Profs. Co-author Paper

Dr. Steven M. Schildcrout, assistant professor of chemistry and Dr. Charles G. Gebelein, associate professor of chemistry, have co-authored a paper scheduled to appear in the March issue of the international journal, *Organic Mass Spectrometry*, entitled "Electron-Impact-Induced Ion Fragmentation of Polyfunctional N-Cyclohexylcarbamates."

## Limited service faculty to benefit by unemployment compensation

Unemployment compensation goes into effect for limited service faculty and other university employees as of this month, according to Stuart Aubrey, director of personnel.

An Ohio Senate bill states compensation may be received by unemployed faculty and non-academic employees who are out of work and can establish a valid claim. An individual has to have at least 20 weeks of employment within the base period which began Jan 1, 1972.

The new compensation bill, effective this month is not as favorable to students. Students working full or part-time are not covered.

"The primary reason for a student to be on campus is for education; employment is secondary and considered a financial aid," claims Mr. Aubrey.

This is the reason the "Unemployment Compensation Act, Ohio Senate Bill No. 17", effective Jan. 1, 1972, does not cover students. He went on to say that "full time employees of the university receive the fringe benefit of 6 quarter hours of tuition remission each quarter they are working concurrently at the university."

According to the Ohio Bureau of Ohio Unemployment, there is still a question regarding coverage of student employees who are enrolled, but not necessarily attending classes. Graduate assistants and Teaching Fellows, or students who perform services during the summer quarter when

not enrolled in classes may qualify. The Bureau of Unemployment has requested an opinion on these questions from the U.S. Department of Labor.

be covered if they have worked 20 weeks after Jan. 1, 1972, prior to their unemployment," Mr. Aubrey said. He stated that "a

"Limited Service Faculty will

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## Education

In response to the recent general faculty meeting we would like to raise several questions concerning the future of higher education in Youngstown, in Ohio, and in general.

It would seem that the citizens of Ohio are dissatisfied with the concept of or at least the manner in which higher education manifests itself in Ohio. The reason may be that they feel overtaxed but we feel that there is also a large degree of general dissatisfaction.

The questions to be raised concern the goals you would have this university and higher education in Ohio pursue.

What goals do you think YSU should pursue? In that it is an urban university should it concern itself with urban affairs or even seek to alleviate the urban problems of Youngstown, or should it adhere to the more traditional definition of the university?

Who will be the students of YSU in 1985? What subjects should be offered them?

It seems that an imminent end of the legislatures attitudes toward higher education will result in courses and subjects for which there is a large desire. With the elimination of more and more requirements, which seems to be the trend in higher education, entire departments could face extinction due to the lack of student interest in their offerings.

The question arising out of this is whether or not this should be the case? An inherent problem of this policy is that should there be a small number of students who wish to pursue these departmental areas they would not have the opportunity to do so since the department would have been abolished.

The *Jambar* solicits a response to these questions from students, faculty, and administrators and will print as many responses as possible next week.

## Letters to the Editor

### Prof. writes open letter to Edgar

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I have forwarded today to Dr. E. E. Edgar the following open letter which I will appreciate your printing for the benefit and information of the faculty and the students. Thank you.

Dear Dr. Edgar:

During the course of the hearing on September 15 and 16, 1971, you revealed a file of notes compiled without my knowledge by Dr. Kiriazis on my conversations with him and the conversations I had with some other members of the Sociology and Anthropology Department who then reported these conver-

sations to Dr. Kiriazis without so informing me. It was also disclosed by Dr. Kiriazis during the hearing that he kept more detailed and complete notes particularly since Summer 1970 and that all these clandestinely recorded notes were then forwarded to you. Since these notes consist of Dr. Kiriazis's recollection and interpretation of my conversations with him and hearsay from others, fairness requires that a complete copy of these notes be made available to me for correction and addition. I therefore request that a complete copy of these notes be sent to me as soon as possible.

Also, at the above hearing the administration introduced into

evidence two confidential letters of recommendation I had written for my former students for admission to graduate schools. Since I consider it my professional obligation as well as that of the administration to maintain the confidentiality of these letters, I would like to know how the administration secured these letters so that in the future I may take appropriate action to protect the students and the confidentiality of the letters written on their behalf.

Faithfully yours,

Bhagwati P. K. Poddar  
Assistant Professor

### Says Gov. made bad decision

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In the January 7, 1972 edition of the *Jambar*, under the heading "Gov. Speaks to Students," I read and absorbed with much dismay Gov. Gilligan's shallow decision on not sending National Guard troops armed with lethal weapons to college campuses, if again one of them should be put under siege by subversive groups. The mere essence of this statement is an open invitation to all activists across the nation to converge on Ohio universities, propagate potentially dangerous and destructive demonstrations, and walk away unscathed and virtually unpunished.

As I see it, this decision of the

Governor's is dual-purpose. First, it is nothing more than an over-reaction to the Kent State tragedy. Second, it stems from the fear of horrid reputations being pinned on Ohio colleges. But what type of distinction are the universities of this state going to possess when the subversives and their puppets are running rampant across our campuses, and Gov. Gilligan refuses to enact martial law? (Let me refresh the readers' memory that martial law, as defined by *Funk and Wagnalls*, derives its justification from the need, when civil authority is inadequate, to use military force to suppress insurrection, riot, disorder, or public calamity.)

Which leads us to the question,

"What measures will the Governor execute to quell the next possible violent eruption at one of our universities?"

I, for one, am appreciative that I have the opportunity to attend an institute of higher learning at my discretion. Consequently, I give thanks to the establishment for extending to me this opportunity. However, when I see a supposed respected, intelligent member of the establishment sympathizing with these virulent radicals, thereby jeopardizing my position as a student, I become an instant victim of mental trauma.

David L. Weaver  
Senior  
Biology

### Claims YSU may be in violation

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

While it is possible that some faculty members may welcome the University Administration's apparent determination to withhold individual salary figures when the budget is finally made public, it should nevertheless be pointed out that this reluctance on the part of the University may prove to be in violation of the law.

The University decided voluntarily this week to comply with the advice of the Court that it make its annual budget a matter of public record. It appears that the Court felt the University should be regarded as a state institution, falling under the regulations which govern such institutions. In trying to assess the legality of the Administration's subsequent refusal to make public the whole of the budget, it should be useful to consider three sections from the Ohio Revised Code which bear on the responsibilities

of state institutions.


Section 3345.011 of the Code defines a state university as a public institution of higher education and specifically enumerates the eight universities in the state system as state universities. Section 121.22 provides in part: "...all meetings of any board, commission, agency, institution, or authority are declared to be public meetings... The minutes of a regular or special session or meeting of any such board, commission, agency, institution, or authority shall be promptly recorded and such records shall be open to public inspection." Also, Section 149.43 states: "All public records shall be open at all reasonable times for inspection...and copies shall be made available at cost."

Since the University appears clearly definable as a state institution, and consequently its Board of Trustees a creature of the State Legislature, and since the determination of individual faculty

and administrative salaries requires the formal action of the Board of Trustees, meeting in public and with its records open to public inspection, it seems necessary to conclude that the University's budget in its entirety is required under law to be made public.

One additional point. There is nothing sacrosanct in the idea that an individual faculty member's salary should be a private matter to be concluded between himself and the University. Indeed this insistence upon secrecy may work to the general disadvantage of a faculty. It seems reasonable to believe that the public accessibility of salary figures would be one useful means for strengthening the bargaining position of the entire faculty.

Robert Morris  
Instructor, English



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## More Letters

### 'Raven' says 'Nevermore!'

To the editor of the Jambar:

The RAVEN has gone south for the time being. Allow me to explain his sudden trip. When the RAVEN undertook the task of depicting "University life" in the form of cartoons and submitted them to the Jambar for publication, it was his understanding they would be accepted.

During the realm of editors, Bill Weimer, Dale Peskin and Peter Wilms, I have been able to present satires on both on and off campus behavior of students. At this juncture, I find each cartoon I send is unacceptable or close to libel. This is a frustrating experience considering the fact I have worked under Dr. Hare (former advisor to Jambar) and found no problems in getting a cartoon published.

It seems acceptable to castigate Paul Cress (my friend) and to create cartoons of satire on stu-

dent government. It is also acceptable to laugh at the parking situation and registration procedures. But, if I were to submit any cartoons on "Greeks" or those considered untouchables, then I find they suddenly are not acceptable.

The Jambar in the past had to resort to cartoons not relevant to our university atmosphere. They had to pay for these cartoons. I have never charged one cent for this time bearing task. Yet, I have depicted actual events and frustrations of actual students in both comedy and tragic situations. Never in all these cartoons have I tried to libel or embarrass the person involved.

It must be understood that each cartoon must tell a complete story in a small block of print. It takes time and experience to do this in such a manner that all involved can laugh at their mistakes and deeds.

I will not put the blame on the present Editor, Mr. Wilms, "Pete" has been the inspiration of most of my cartoons and has usually given me an advance notice on impending news so that I could keep "up with the times." Therefore, I must assume the pressure is from up above.

With this present, I must resign my position as the Jambar's cartoonist. As a reminder to those at the Jambar staff, the newspaper belongs to the students. They are the news. They have very little interest in what occurs on Wick Ave.

The Raven  
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(Ed. note: The Jambar regrets the Raven's decision. Two of his cartoons have been unacceptable on the grounds of possible libel. These decisions were reached by the editors and faculty advisor in conference.)

### Raps landscaping dept. on icy path

To the editor of the Jambar:

Before winter break I made a complaint to the landscaping department concerning the hazardous path leading to the parking lot below the Wick Avenue lot. Returning from vacation (which provided ample time in which to make repairs), I have found that

no action has been taken to improve this path which is a mud slide in rainy weather and a slippery sheet of ice in winter. Besides being narrow and rocky, the path is bordered by a fairly steep hill.

Since I pay the \$15 parking fee, I would like to see an im-

provement made immediately, especially now in the winter. Must it take a tragic accident to wake up the landscaping department? I hope not.

Judy Fabian  
Junior  
Elementary Educ.

### Urges students to back OEA

To the editor of the Jambar:

We strongly urge our fellow students to support the efforts of the OEA in its drive to establish itself as the bargaining agent for the YSU faculty. Our support is based on our desire for quality education which implies quality teachers.

This university cannot expect to attract qualified teachers under the existing teaching conditions. And can students really expect full time education from part

time educators? We are impressed with the courage displayed so far by the faculty members in the OEA and urge them to continue their struggle until their goal is realized. The outcome will decide whether we the students will have to continue to tolerate academic mediocrity or be in a position to demand academic excellence.

Bill Hagan  
Arts & Sciences  
Sophomore

### Calls for freedom of penguin

To the editor of the Jambar:

I think it's barbaric that we keep a penguin penned up as our mascot. Take the bird out and put the jerk in who thought of that idea. I find nothing cute about an animal that has probably gone insane living in solitary confinement.

With all the injustices in the world, why create more? Life, any life, is sacred. Free the penguin!

Jim Childers  
Freshman

(Ed. note: Henry Dalverny, Arts and Sciences junior and the penguin-keeper, said yesterday that it is not cruel to cage the penguin for it was born in captivity and if freed would die. Pete has been residing with Dalverny since a windstorm broke the glass in his cage.)

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Programs to be aired this week on WYSU-FM (88.5 mhz) include Wagner's opera "Lohengrin," excerpts from a speech delivered by CBS Newsman Robert Evans, and a special program focusing on the university.

Saturday's "The World at Large," from 5-6:30 p.m., limits itself to the World of YSU. First, Guy R. Solomon, Jr., of the University Relations Office, talks with Dr. Warren Young, supervisor of the University Planetarium, and Al Bright, director of Black Studies. Immediately following is a tape of an hour-long meeting of YSU students and Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president, Dr. Earl Edgar, vice-

president for academic affairs, Joseph Rook, vice-president for financial affairs, and Dr. Darrell Rishel, dean of student affairs, as members of the president's administration answer questions about the University that are uppermost on students' minds.

Tuesday, the Boston Symphony performs Mahler's Symphony No. 6 and Ravel's piano concerto, with Alexis Weissenberg as soloist. William Steinberg conducts the concert, which begins at 8 p.m. Later that evening, at 11:30 p.m., Stanley Rosenblatt is Casper Citron's guest when he discusses "Equal Justice Under the Law is a Lie."

Casper Citron's guest Wednesday evening at 11:30 p.m. is

Conner Cruise O'Brien, former UN Representative to Katanga. He talks about his new play based on the life of Patrice Lumumba called "Murderous Angels."

The weekly concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, at 8 p.m. Thursday, features violinist Nor-

man Carol with Istvan Kertesz conducting Nielsen's violin concerto, Mozart's Symphony No. 40.

### Clarification

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It should also be made clear that one third of the faculty has authorized the OEA to be its bargaining agent. It was reported that one third favor collective bargaining. The *Jambor* regrets these errors.

## Applications available for European med study

European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. of Albertson, New York has announced a comprehensive program to assist students in securing admission and achieving adaptation to a recognized European medical school.

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**Amadi will discuss African history at 4 p.m. Thursday**

The History Club's History Forum will present Mr. Lawrence Amadi, speaking on "Problems of African History," at 4 p.m. Thursday, January 20, in Room 316 of the Engineering Science Building. Mr. Amadi, a native of Nigeria, is currently completing his doctorate at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. His talk will be followed by a question-period.

Mr. Amadi's address is a special supplement to the regular History Forum series, which presents lectures and films on alternate Wednesdays, and to the History Club luncheons, held every Wednesday from noon till 2 p.m. in the Cardinal Room.

application to European Medical, Student Placement Services Inc., 3 McKinley Avenue, Albertson, New York, 11507. There is no charge for application and interview.

**Draft system announces more policy changes**

The Selective Service system recently announced a proposed list of changes in their regulations affecting young men facing the draft in the near future.

The changes are expected to become effective throughout more than 4,000 local draft boards in mid-February, but until then, the Selective Service will continue its moratorium policy on all personal appearances and appeal board action.

One of the major changes proposed guarantees the registrant's right to request an appeal following an adverse decision at his personal appearance with his local board. Another proposed change allows a registrant who receives a long postponement of induction to receive consideration from his local board for deferment and exemption requests, including a claim for conscientious objector status.



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## Welfare slights students in need, Jones says

"There are YSU students who need welfare but who aren't even allowed to apply for it at the Mahoning Welfare Department," claims Bill Jones, senior in arts and science and chairman of student council.

Members of the Youngstown and the Sebring Welfare Rights Organization recently met with concerned students at Jones' house to discuss the obstacles students have faced in their attempts to sign up for welfare.

According to Jones, the complaints given by students at the meeting were that they received flimsy excuses for their ineligibility.

Some students claimed that the Welfare Department said they have to be able to demonstrate their ability to work and being students they couldn't, he said.

### Planetarium shows physics film

A series of seven filmed lectures by Nobel Laureate physicist Richard P. Feynman, professor of Theoretical Physics at the California Institute of Technology, has been secured by the Physics department for free public showing in the YSU planetarium on Thursdays and Fridays from January 20 until March 3. The lectures, which are an hour long, will be shown at 3 and 8 p.m. on Thursdays and at 3 p.m. on Fridays. The lectures will be:

- Jan. 20, 21: The Law of Gravitation-Example of Physical Law
- Jan. 27, 28: The Relation of Mathematics To Physics
- Feb. 3, 4: The Great Conservation Principles
- Feb. 10, 11: Symmetry In Physical Law
- Feb. 17, 18: The Distinction of Past and Future
- Feb. 24, 25: Probability and Uncertainty-Quantum Mechanical View of Nature
- March 2, 3: Seeking New Laws

### Poet reads works

David Steingass, a published poet and faculty member at the Stevens Point Campus of the University of Wisconsin, will give a reading of his poetry at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Pollock House.

The reading is open to the public and faculty members are invited to bring their classes upon first notifying Miss Margaret Pfau, chairman of the English department.

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"Welfare recipients have told me that the welfare board has helped them make arrangements to attend school through the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation," Jones said.

Jones also said that there are students who need welfare who are unable at home and willing to work but can't find jobs.

The meeting resulted in a realization of a need for a protest to help these students and he added "Welfare is a right not a privilege."



LUCKY "13" - YSU students have more parking spaces to compete for with the opening of the new parking lot. Seen here is its entrance on Elm St. just north of Grant St.

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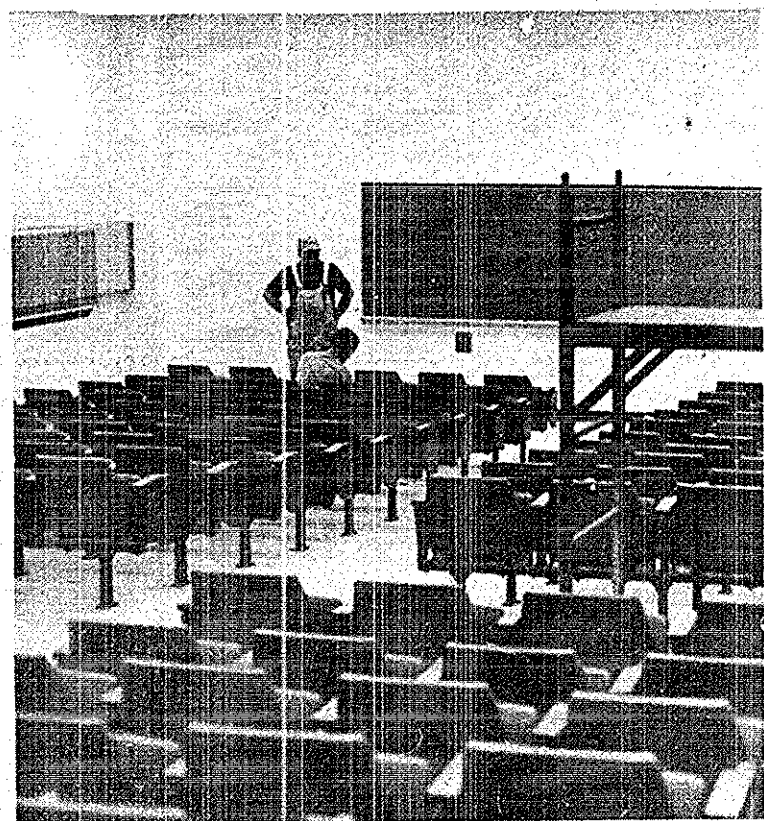
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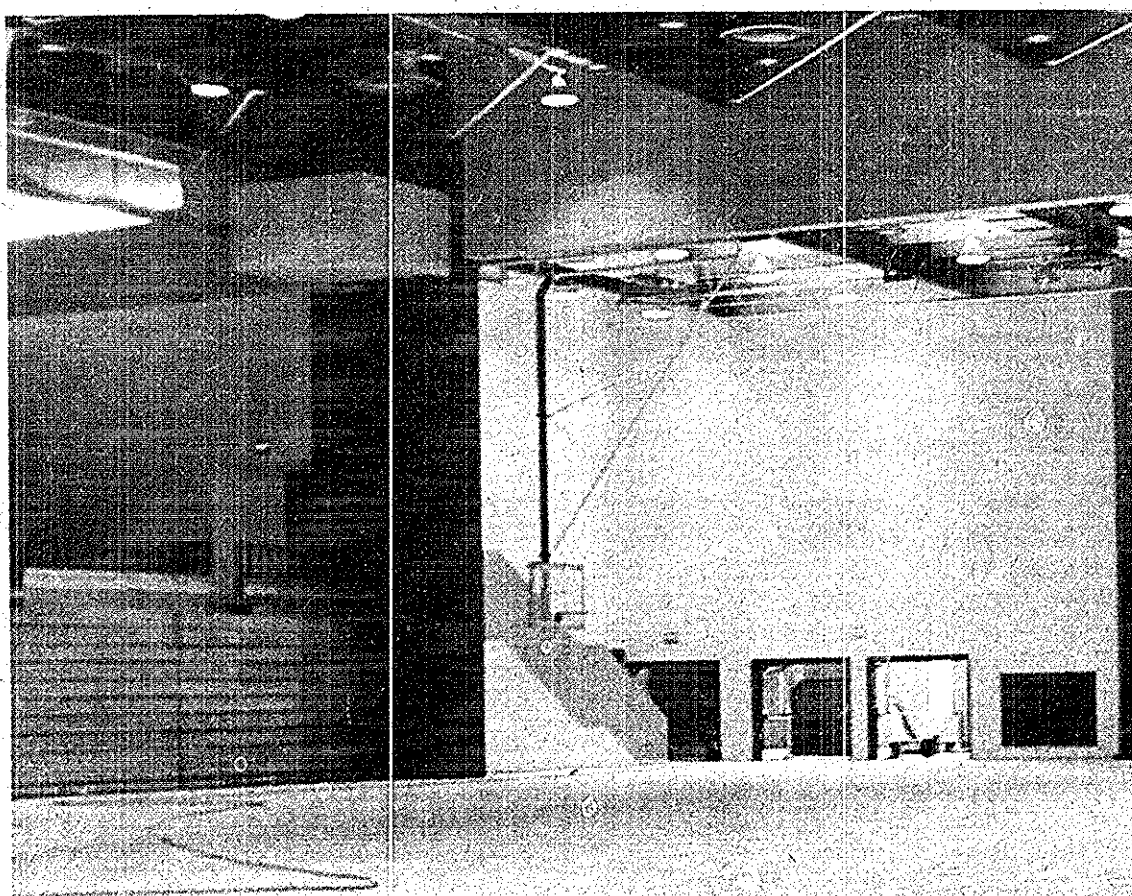


ENTRANCE — The facade of the new physical education center faces Spring St. Its doors will open March 6.

Photos by Doug Pezzuto



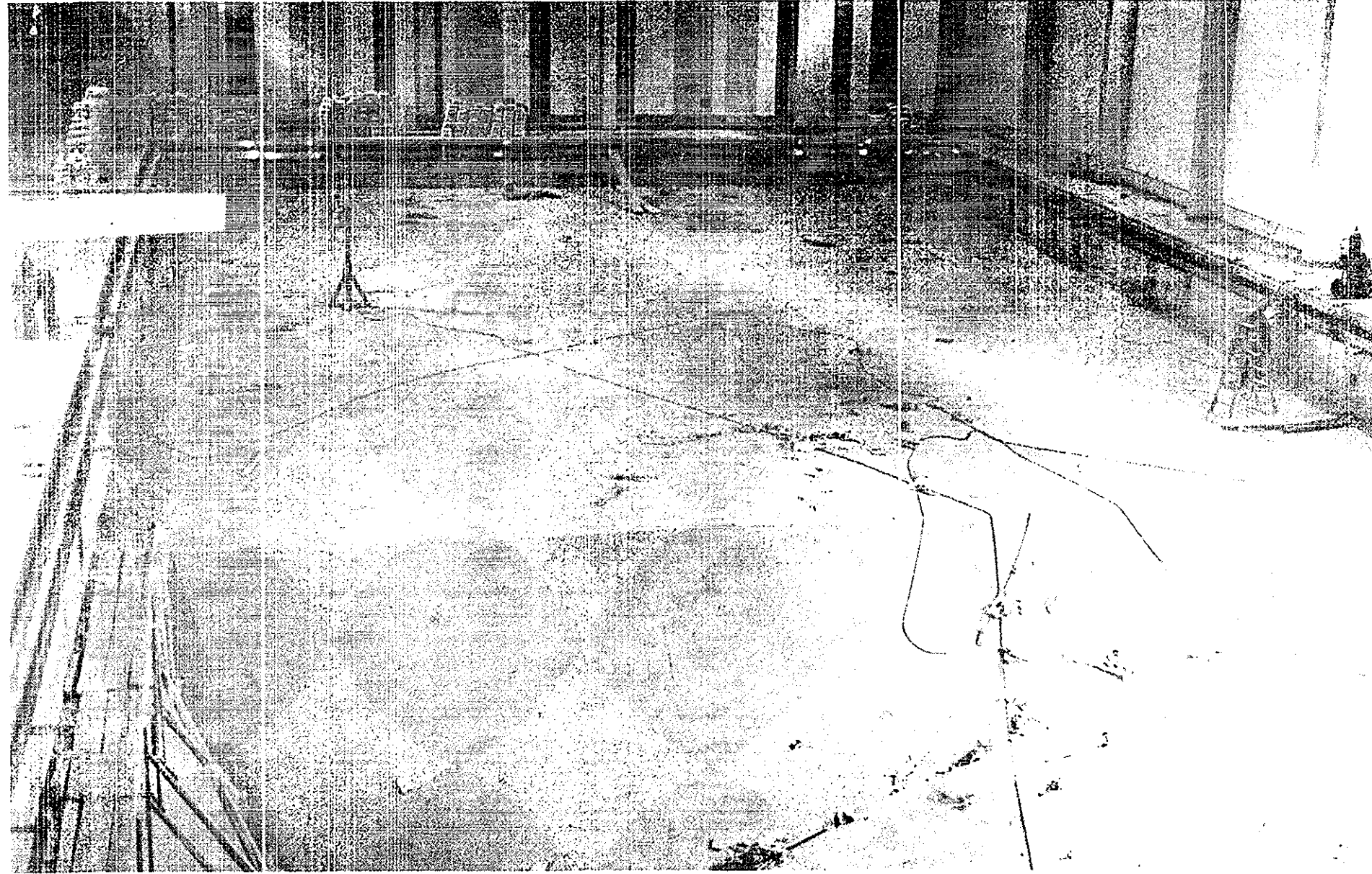
FINISHING TOUCHES — Two workmen look over one of the nearly complete classrooms in Beeghly.



WAITING FOR ACTION — The doors to new gym are empty now, but will be filled with Penguin fans in the future. The gym, whose collapsible bleachers will seat over 6,000, will give the YSU cagers their first campus home.

# Beeghly Phys. Ed. Building





## Vast pool awaits completion

The new olympic size pool located in the Beeghly Physical Education Building has been tentatively scheduled to open March 6, 1972. Aside from the use by the physical education classes and for collegiate swim meets the pool will also be open to the university community at assigned times upon presentation of a student or faculty I.D.

As part of the YSU Phase II construction begun in 1970, the pool is one of the largest in the

tri-state area measuring 75' x 162' and holding 700,000 gallons of water.

The pool features 21 racing lanes. The length gives access to 9 lanes measuring 165 feet, and the width has been designed to accommodate 13 lanes measuring 75 feet.

Among other impressive features are three diving platforms constructed at 5, 7½, and 10 meters to be used for official diving competition. In addition to

the diving platforms there are three springboards constructed of Duraflex aluminum.

Tentative arrangements are also being made for holding the Penn-Ohio Swimming Conference and also the small-college national meet to be held in March.

Plans are also being made for scuba diving and a girls synchronized swim club. Information about these activities can be attained by contacting Mr. Leahy or Mrs. Loehr.

**SWIM ANYONE?** — Finishing touches are being put on the Beeghly pool pipes by a welder standing inside the pool. Tentative opening date for the project is scheduled for March 6.

Photo by Doug Pezzuto

## Unemployment

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faculty member can receive compensation during the summer months, if this is their only source of income and they qualify under the bill.

Non-academic employees have full coverage under the new law and may collect 20-26 weeks of compensation according to their previous employment record.

## Rifle team takes honors at match

The Penguin junior varsity and varsity rifle teams held an inner team handicap match at the U.S. Army Armory. Master Sergeant Robert Fairchild, coach, supervised the 23 members participating for inner-team match awards.

There were seven place winners and three position winners. First place winner was Earl Gillam, second, Robert Mayle, third, Karl Mischka, fourth, Chuck Ramser, fifth, Russ Semchee, sixth, Lane Galey, and seventh, Richard Adams.


Position winners were Tom Parsons with a 97/108 for prone, Tom Sigecan won kneeling position with a 91/111, and offhand went to Ron Kline scoring and 86/107.

Junior Varsity trophy winners were Earl Gillam, Robert Mayle,

Richard Adams, and Tom Chuck Ramser, Lane Galey, Tom Parsons; Varsity winners were Sigecan, and Ron Kline.

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**review** "American Pie" — The music lives

By John Manser  
The so-called activist generation has had many ups and downs. Starting out with the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, it had some notable successes: aiding voter registration in the South, the deposing of L.B.J., if not ending of the war and actually the establishment of itself as a potent — not exactly crucial — force in American life. I think the last accomplishment is most spectacular particularly because the 18-year-old vote had not yet been established.

But circe 1968 and thereafter something happened. The demonstrators and non-demonstrators had their asses kicked at Chicago, the S.D.S. fragmented and part of it went into what has turned out to be a futile underground exist-

ence, Kent and Jackson State exploded and all at once — or so it seemed — the nation's campuses got quiet. What happened?

Paralleling the simple sketch of events above we have a simple answer to that question contained in *Bye, Bye, Miss American Pie*, by Don McLean which just may well go down as the Swan Song of the Generation of the Sixties. It is a song that has "felt" the answer rather than clearly thinking it out and for that reason will not much interest historians. But the rest of us can appreciate what is a highly individualistic view done in a tantalizingly enigmatic style, of what went wrong.

The song is mainly about the downfall of the music of the early and mid-sixties, over which Bob Dylan held much sway and with which I think McLean deeply

associates the student movement. Dylan of course exerted great influence of the times via his protest songs. But after he recovered from his motorcycle accident, he went Country and Western and except for his recent song on George Jackson, abandoned his old style.

Of course, Dylan doesn't get wholly blamed for what happened but the amount of time given on the album cut to the jester suggests McLean thinks the results of his actions had a great negative effect.

An ironic fact of the album is that except for *American Pie*, *Everybody Loves Me, Baby*, and perhaps two other songs (out of ten), the album is representative of the personal introverted music supposedly dominant now and diametrically opposed to the early Dylan. The oddity is that sellout or not all four of the "involved" songs combined do not have the power of "George Jackson".

**"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" to be presented Sunday at Powers**

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Neil Simon's hilarious Broadway stage hit, will be presented for one performance to begin at 8 p.m. Sunday evening, January 23, at Powers Auditorium.

Neil Simon, whose list of Broadway hits includes: "Come Blow Your Horn" (1961), "Barefoot in the Park" (1963), "The Odd Couple" (1965), "Sweet Charity" (1966), "The Star Spangled Girl" (1966), "Plaza Suite" (1968), "Promises, Promises" (1968), and now "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," is considered one of America's top playwrights. He is believed to be the highest paid playwright of the present time with annual earnings said to be close to two million.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" played over 700 performances or more than a year and a half on Broadway. The road company to be seen in Youngstown has Stubby Kaye in the leading role. Mr. Kaye, a versatile performer, appeared in both the New York and London productions of "Guys and Dolls" and later in the Samuel Goldwyn screen version. He has been a guest star on numerous television programs and was a featured performer in the NBC television series "Love and Marriage," and the CBS series "My Sister Eileen." He has also had featured roles in the motion picture "Cat Ballou," "The Cool Mikado" and the Jack Lemmon starrer "It Happened One Night." An ingredient of Simon's suc-

cess is his acute sense of comic strife. An selfish wife clashes with her staid husband in "Barefoot in the Park," a male slob clashes with a male fuss-budget in "The Odd Couple" and a skittish bride defies her father in "Plaza Suite." Now, in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a home-loving husband decides, after twenty-three years of marital peace and fidelity, to find out what he's been missing.

Tickets are available at the Youngstown Symphony office, 260 West Federal St. and mail orders are also being accepted. Orchestra seats are \$4.50 and \$3.00, loge are \$4.50, the lower balcony are \$3.50 and upper balcony \$2.50. For reservations call 216-744-4269.

**Dana music students claim musician's life not glamorous**

The glamour of being a musician in a rock group or symphony is disillusioning and stifling according to Dana music students who participate in these types of jobs.

The audience is a big factor in stifling the growth of a dedicated musician. However, there are many reasons as to why a music major would consider such professions. Many find it a challenge, others find enjoyment out of playing, but for the most part these musicians do it for the extra money which they need for rent, food, books, and supporting themselves so they can go through school.

The enchantment of being a member of a popular rock group becomes a time consuming job where by little, if any, self-expression develops. The musician is constantly faced with his audience and what they want to hear. In the rock scene it is

commercial "Top 40" material. Music education major Ralph Lalama, who is also a horn player for the rock group Chapter II, feels that the education in all styles of music from classical to jazz makes for a better musician; however, the musician remains stagnant if he cannot communicate with an audience uneducated in the different approaches to music.

"I feel sorry," says Ralph, "for the commercial audience because they don't know what they're missing by being hung-up on Three Dog Night."

Playing in a rock group emotionally frustrates the more advanced and creative musician because it doesn't offer the artist a chance to develop from "Mozart to Coltrane." He must play what the audience dictates in order to make money. The artist's self-expression is lost.

This statement is verified by Al

Cerritelli of Parasite, also a Dana music education major. "The audience wants to hear music performed exactly like the way it is recorded."

Strangely enough, Dale Koran, music education major, finds the same restricting problems playing in the Youngstown Symphony. He feels that although it's a challenging job, one still is confronted with an audience. He explains that it doesn't matter whether you are a hippie or a socialite, an audience expects to hear a specific style of music. The individual musician has no room for creative development except in slight deviations in a composition.

The glamour of professional musicians has been greatly distorted considering the lack of self-expression and development as an individual which they must accept because of their primary concern — the audience.

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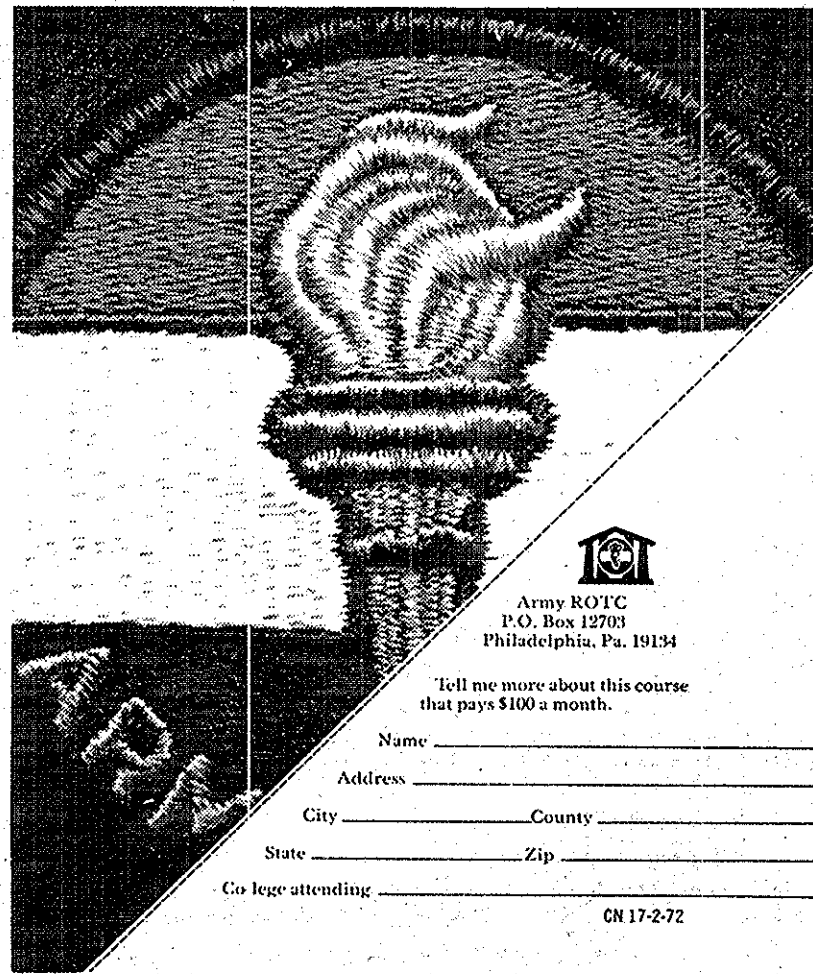
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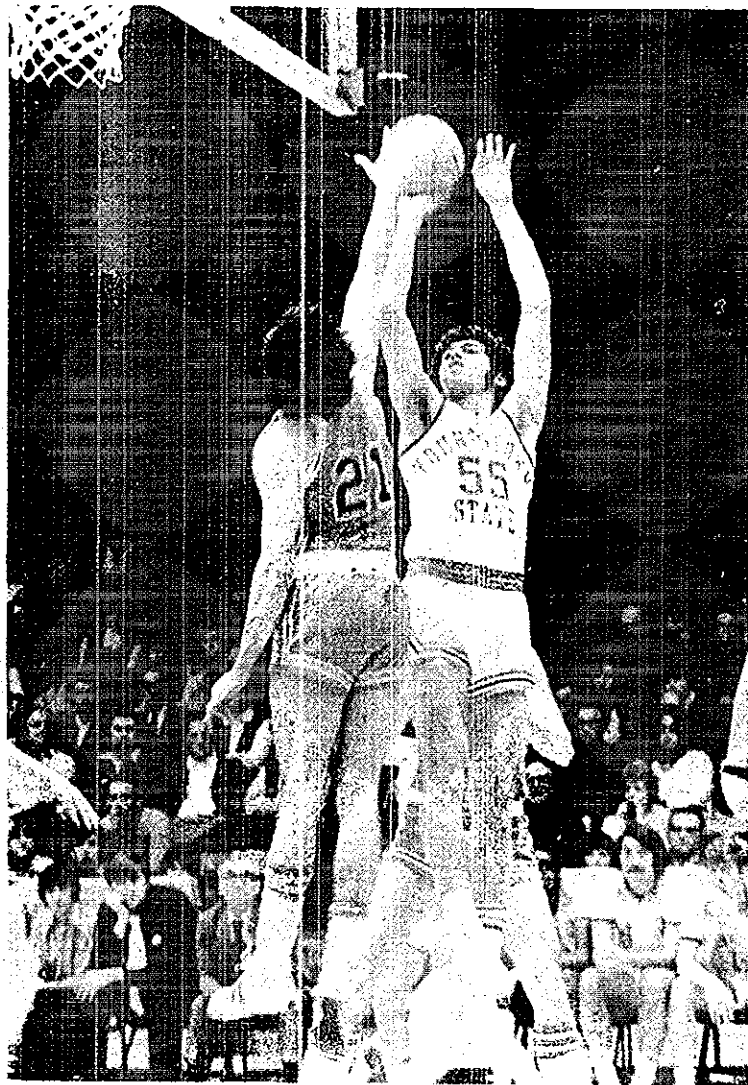
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**SHOOTIN' UP 'N OVER** — Penguin Bill McMeans, sinks a seven foot jumper over the reach of an Alliance defender. The Pens reeled off a 71-47 victory.

## Penguins annihilate Alliance travel to Cleveland tonight

Dom Rosselli's cagers travel "up the pike" tonight as the Penguins lock horns with the Vikings of Cleveland State University. Tip-off is 8 p.m. in Cleveland's Public Hall as YSU goes after their 12th win in 13 starts.

The Penguins, rated 20th by the UPI, play Westminster Saturday in New Wilmington, Pa., before hosting once-beaten Defiance on Jan. 24 and the rematch with Akron on Jan. 29 at home.

Ray Dieringer's crew has knocked off San Francisco State (72-71), Kenyon (73-66), Buffalo State (78-75), Akron (64-58), and the latest victim, Central State (85-69). Their losses were to such major college powers as Cincinnati, Canisius, South Dakota, Eastern Michigan, Toledo, Kent State, Detroit, and Creighton.

For Cleveland State, the early season clashes with clubs such as Cincinnati, Canisius and Toledo seem to be starting to pay divid-

ends. Although the Vikes are just 5-8, all the wins have come in the last eight outings and are currently riding a three game winning streak.

The word is that the Vikes, who plunged into a big-time schedule last year, are slowly starting to surface. This plus a front line averaging nearly 6-7 and the fact that CSU is a home court thriller could spell trouble for YSU.

The Penguins lead in the series, 18-4, and have won the last 17 meetings. YSU last lost in 1935-36 when CSU went by Fenn. Youngstown won 76-55 away and 79-65 at home last year. Ron Smith, a Cleveland native, got 38 points before his "Hometown" fans.

Rosselli likely will start Smith and Billy Wells at forward, Bill McMeans at center and Billy Johnson and Ron Romine at guards. Johnson is averaging 20.1

ppg., Smith, 16.1, McMeans, 14.3, and Wells, 12.9. McMeans tops rebounders with 119 while Wells has 111 and Smith has 96.

YSU sent Alliance College reeling to their seventh loss in ten games Saturday night at the Struthers Field House, roughing up the Cambridge Springs (Pa.) five, 71-47 before a turnout of 2,250 fans who braved the sub-zero temperatures.

Ron Smith hooped 22 points and collared 17 rebounds to pace the Penguin attack. Bill Johnson added 16 markers while Bill McMeans tallied 15 points and snared 12 rebounds as YSU shackled Alliance's slow down offense and coasted to an easy win.

The Penguins connected on 41% of their floor shots while limiting Alliance to a cool 33%. The taller Rossellimen dominated the backboards, too, picking off 54 caroms to 35 for Alliance.

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**THE REST ARE TALKING ABOUT IT BUT WE GOT IT.**

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