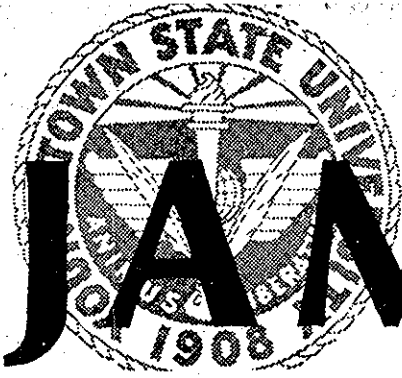


THE JAMBAR



Thursday, July 8, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol 48 - No. 625

Financial aid is awarded to more than 5200 at YSU

About 5,266 YSU students will receive financial aid for the school year 1971-72.

"Nearly 1600 students at YSU received GI Bill benefits in 1970-71, and it is estimated that this number will increase to about 1850 veterans to receive benefits for 1971-72," reports Colonel John E. Wales, director of financial aides.

In addition to GI Bill benefits, there will be about 1250 additional awards for 1971-72 academic year, including athletic awards, awards from civic, fraternal and church related organizations. Additional awards also include grants from industry, assistance granted by the Ohio and Pennsylvania Vocational Rehabilitation bureaus as well as awards from other miscellaneous sources.

Major awards include \$1,008,965.00 awarded to 2985 students. National Defense Student Loans (NDSL) allocates \$136,238.00. On July 1, 1971, 762 students received such awards. Including money now being repaid by former students now repaying grants given to them as students, the total amount of NDSL awarded this year totals \$242,195.00.

Colonel Wales expresses concern for students applying in time to receive grants and awards for the year in which they wish to receive them. Although a few funds for the year 1971-72 have not been awarded, most of these will be awarded to emergency cases. Students having applied for grants earlier in the academic year will be given consideration before those who have waited until now to apply.

Colonel Wales stresses the importance of applying in time to receive proper aid. Applications for financial aid for 1972-73 should be in to the financial aides office by April of 1972.

For the initial year, the Educational Opportunity Grant (OEG) allocated \$68,115, awarded to 81 students for 1971-72 and allocates a renewal of \$53,000 to 188 students.

Youngstown Educational Federation (YEF) awards 519 students with \$128,730.00 as of July 1, while state funded Ohio Instructional Grant (OIG) has given YSU a large increase of funds. \$336,390.00 was awarded to 946 students this year, an increase from last year's \$100,000 and some odd dollars.

OEA chapter gains redress in complaint

The YSU Chapter, Ohio Education Association Executive Committee, announced this week that they had "successfully" advocated a grievance filed by a tenure professor who had contracted to teach two courses in the first summer term.

Dr. Thomas Shipka, a member of the Executive Committee,

reported that a member of the university's OEA contacted them with a complaint that he had one of his courses taken away from him, although both had attracted the necessary 15 students. His chairman needed a 6-hour work load, but one of his

(Cont. on page 8)



Wounded honors student is new city chemist

Robert Szentirmay, a YSU Chemistry honors graduate who was shot in an attempted robbery three days before the spring commencement, started working as a chemist in the City of Youngstown, Department of Public Works, Waste and Water Treatment Plant on Tuesday, July 1. His salary is expected to be over \$10,000 a year announced Martin Milich, YSU Business student and administrative assistant to Mayor Hunter.

The position he just filled has been vacant for about a year as a result of the resignation of the former chemist.

Szentirmay received fellowship offers from three different universities. However, he had to turn down these offers because he must support his parents. He is the sole support and legal guardian of his parents, both invalid. Szentirmay said that his father is still confined to a nursing home as a result of a heart attack, and his mother is still in the Woodside Hospital.

The funds collected by the Student Affairs Office for Robert Szentirmay has grown to date to \$2,780.09.

Szentirmay's medical bills amounted to \$720.00. However, the university said his hospital bills may be covered by the Julia Moore Fund, which is a will that was left a few years ago to help pay hospital bills in special cases; such as, Szentirmay's case.

Szentirmay left the South Side Hospital on Tuesday, June 29.

Senate hearings open on student, faculty, trustees

Senate Bill 352, expanding University Boards of Trustees and the Ohio Board of Regents to students and faculty had its first open hearing last night at a State House Senate Hearing Room in Columbus.

All those interested in testifying are invited to the Senate Committee on Education and Health's hearings on the subject Monday through Thursday next week in Columbus.

Senator Harry Meshel, an instructor in advertising and public relations at YSU who was also proposer of the bill said yesterday there will be no campus hearing on the bill.

The bill calls for four students and four faculty members to be added to the State University Board of Trustees and

three students and three faculty members, the president of one private and one public university to the Board of Regents.

The response has been "quiet," said Meshel, though his office has received responses evenly divided pro and con on the issue.

Mr. Meshel found that University officials tend to oppose the bill, feeling there would be a conflict of interest between students and faculty members. The students and faculty members that are in favor of the bill though, desire a direct voice and vote on the bill. Senator Meshel compared the opposition of the bill to that of the eighteen year old voting law. He said it was based on the lack of confidence in the students.

by Roy Pratt

Governor John J. Gilligan has introduced legislation last week to the Ohio General Assembly that would place students and faculty members with full voting rights on the Board of Trustees of every state supported college and university in Ohio.

"Included in this legislation," said state representative McCarthy, "is a provision to give students and faculty members almost 50 percent representation on the Ohio Board of Regents - the policy-making and long range planning agency for higher education in the state."

"This is a major step in bridging the gap that now divides university communities in Ohio," said Representative McCarthy. "I believe it will begin what will be a long process of making our institutions of higher learning truly responsive

to the people they serve."

Under the legislative proposal, the Boards of Trustees would be increased from nine to 17 members, with four students and four faculty members on the board of each state, municipal and community college.

The students would be appointed by the governor, with the consent of the state senate, for one year terms. Faculty members, two associate professors above and two below that rank, would serve two year terms. The Board of Regents would also be expanded from nine to 17 members, with an addition of three students, three faculty members, and the presidents of one private and one public university.

The governor would make the initial student and faculty appointments for one and two year terms, respectively. He also would name the first two presidents to the board.

HEW man on campus to look into charges by Dr. Poddar


YSU is in danger of losing all federal funds if the Civil Rights Investigatory Department of the Federal Health Education and Welfare decides the administration is discriminating against Dr. Bhagwati Poddar, the assistant sociology professor said this week.

campus last week to investigate charges by Dr. Poddar that he was being discriminated against by the university because of national origin. It was one more move in Poddar's struggle to keep his position at Youngstown State.

Dr. Poddar revealed that the

Mr. Bernard of HEW was on

(Cont. on page 8)



A Portfolio:

YSU

From the Air

... pages 3-6

inside today

THE JAMBAR

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Letters to the Editor Calls Pigs "Better than humans"

To the editor of the Jambar:

In the past few years an assertion has been made attempting to represent all the scoundrels of society as not being people but rather, pigs. To this I feel a necessity to respond to such nihilistic innuendos, because pigs are to be admired for possessing many superb qualities, better than humans I might add, and should be sanctified just below Christ, Himself.

Pigs rely upon much more simplistic means of obtaining happiness than that evidenced by human nature. On hot, humid days such as we have recently experienced, one finds humans taking to the blessings of fans, air conditioners, and swimming pools - all of which ultimately create more hardships for fellow man in the form of electrical power failures, environmental pollution, and economic expense. But the pig, give him a mud lot on a hot, humid day, and he can seek bliss without complaint. Humans in the local area have been pondering over the problem of garbage disposal, particularly as to whether it should be carried off

weekly or bi-weekly at the curbside or backyard. But, the pig has no garbage problems. He can rid himself of garbage with the gusto of a hound dog chomping down a milk bone.

It has been commonplace for some demonstrative groups (humans that is) to raise up their clenched fists and shout, "All power to the people!" Has any man ever heard of hogs forming a coalition to end all inequities and exploitation of ham, bacon, pork rinds, lard, chitterlings, and pickled pigs' feet, much less, seeing them raise their hooves and shouting, "All power to the pigs?"

Human nature full of greed, hatred, and prejudice has been demonstrated ever since Genesis. Black, yellow, and white men have fought one another over provisions and provinces and have resulted in racial alienation. How many multi-colored pigs have squabbled over a bushel of corn or territorial rights to a mud hole? Not very many. In fact, miscegenation is widely practiced among pig races and nationalities without social disruption. Yorkshires, Hampshires, Landraces, Chester Whites,

Poland Chinas, etc. have managed to interbreed and raise some of the best of families. And with what regard does man assess the pig? With no more than a "grunt" and an "oink" the pig is herded to slaughter and sliced on the dinner table. Pigs have been able to do many things without complaint as compared to the majority of humanity.

Pigs have gained petit mention in human cultural arts and mostly in a negative fashion as in Charles Lamb's "A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig," numerous articles in the *Black Panther*, or as the evil communist in George Orwell's *Animal Farm*. Finally, however, pigs have reached the limelight as in this year's annual animal academy awards. Arnold the pig gained first place as best actor over tough competition from Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Lassie, Tramp, and a host of others in the kingdom.

It stands to reason that such an award was duly given. After all, pigs are beautiful.

K.V. Clipson
Ex-farmer, presently a
Law Enforcement Admin.

Hettler, Bryant invite students for free swim

By Anicia Cadena

Hettler and Bryant invite all the "tired, hot, and bored" summer quarter students of YSU for a free swim.

Chuck Hettler and Art Bryant, both YSU Junior Political Science majors, head two of the City of Youngstown's swimming pools. Hettler, who is considered as the youngest pool manager in the Park Department history, manages the swimming pool at the North Side located at the corner of Belmont and Tod Avenues.

Art Bryant manages the John

Chase Pool, the City's smallest swimming pool, which is located at the Wirt Street entrance to Route 680. Both pools are within a four-minute drive from YSU.

Both John Chase and North Side pools are open every morning Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. for a free morning swim and end at 11:30 a.m. In the afternoon the pools reopen at 1 p.m. for a regular swim. The swimming pools usually remain open to at least 8 p.m. The cost is ten cents for children and 35 cents for adults.

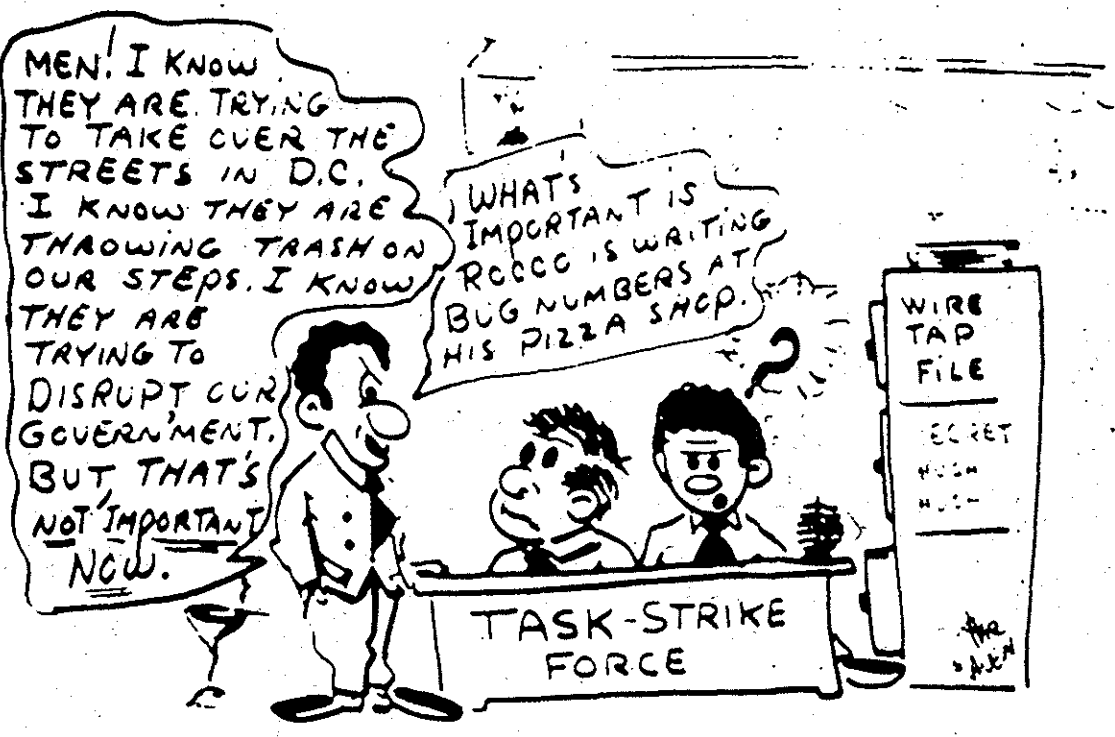
Come and enjoy a summer full of swimming fun!

Mentor Meeting Times

COMMUNICATIONS 525, 526, 527 in Rm. 15, Ford Hall.	
Monday	11:00-12:00 a.m.
Tuesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	11:00-12:00 a.m.
MATHEMATICS (All) in Room 15, Ford Hall.	
Monday	1:00-2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	11:00-12:00 p.m.
Thursday	1:00-2:00 p.m.
Social Science courses are to be arranged on individual basis.	
Students who feel they need assistance in their course or courses are encouraged to contact the Mentor Program Coordinator in Room 15, Ford Hall.	
Monday	8:00-10:00 a.m.
Tuesday	8:00-10:00 a.m. 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Wednesday	8:00-10:00 a.m.
Thursday	8:00-10:00 a.m. 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or by appointment.

The Raven

What Shall We File it Under ?



Physics Prof. Dalbec Accepted by American Vacuum Society

Dr. Paul E. Dalbec, assistant professor of physics at Youngstown State University, has been accepted as a member of the American Vacuum Society.

Membership in the Society is based on demonstrated competence in the fields of vacuum science or engineering. Effective September 1, he will

be promoted to the rank of associate professor at YSU.

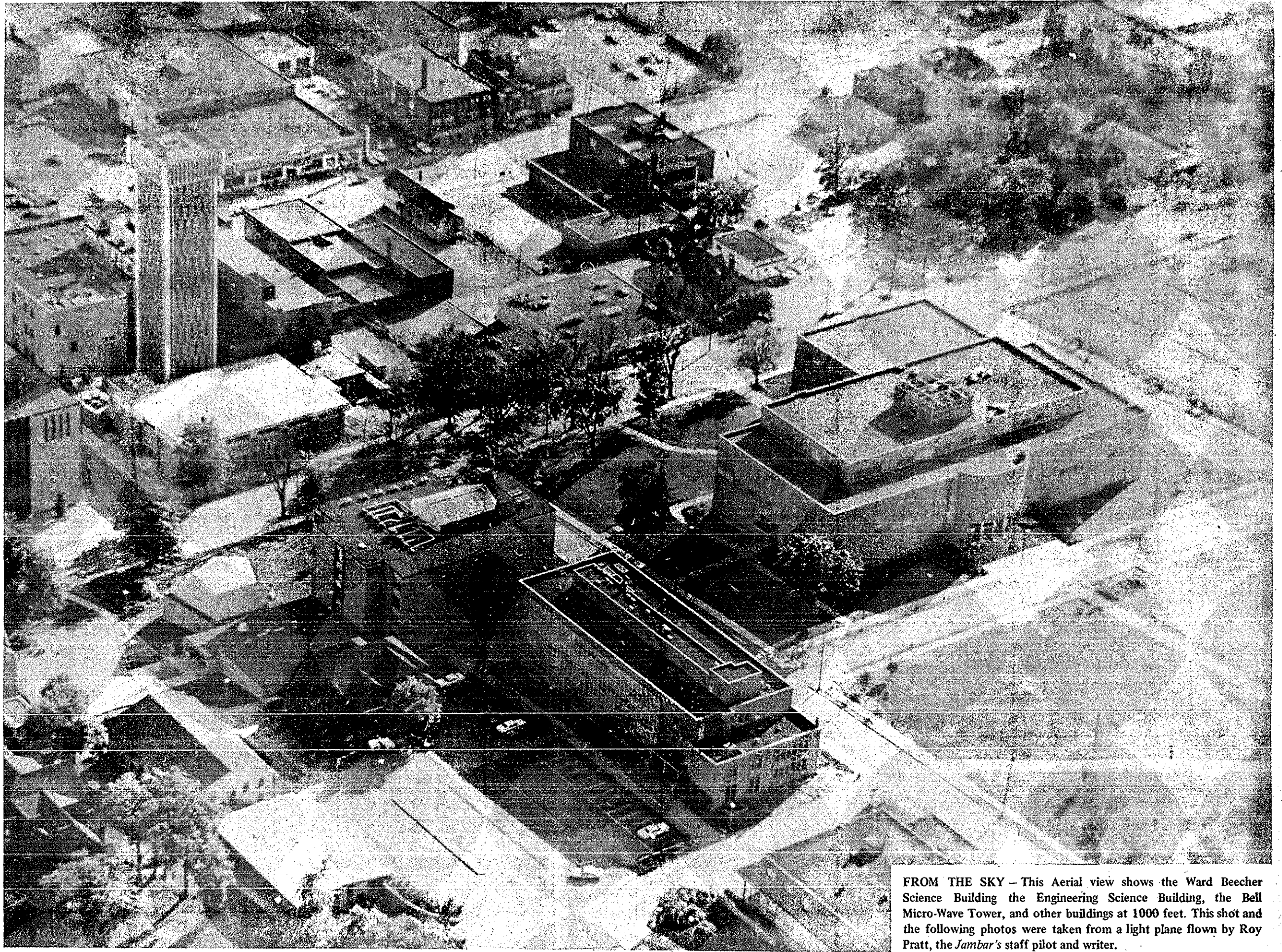
Currently in the special summer scholarship program on Statistical Physics and Phase Transitions at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Dalbec earned a bachelor of science degree from Boston College, a master of science from the University of Notre Dame and a Ph.D. from Georgetown

University.

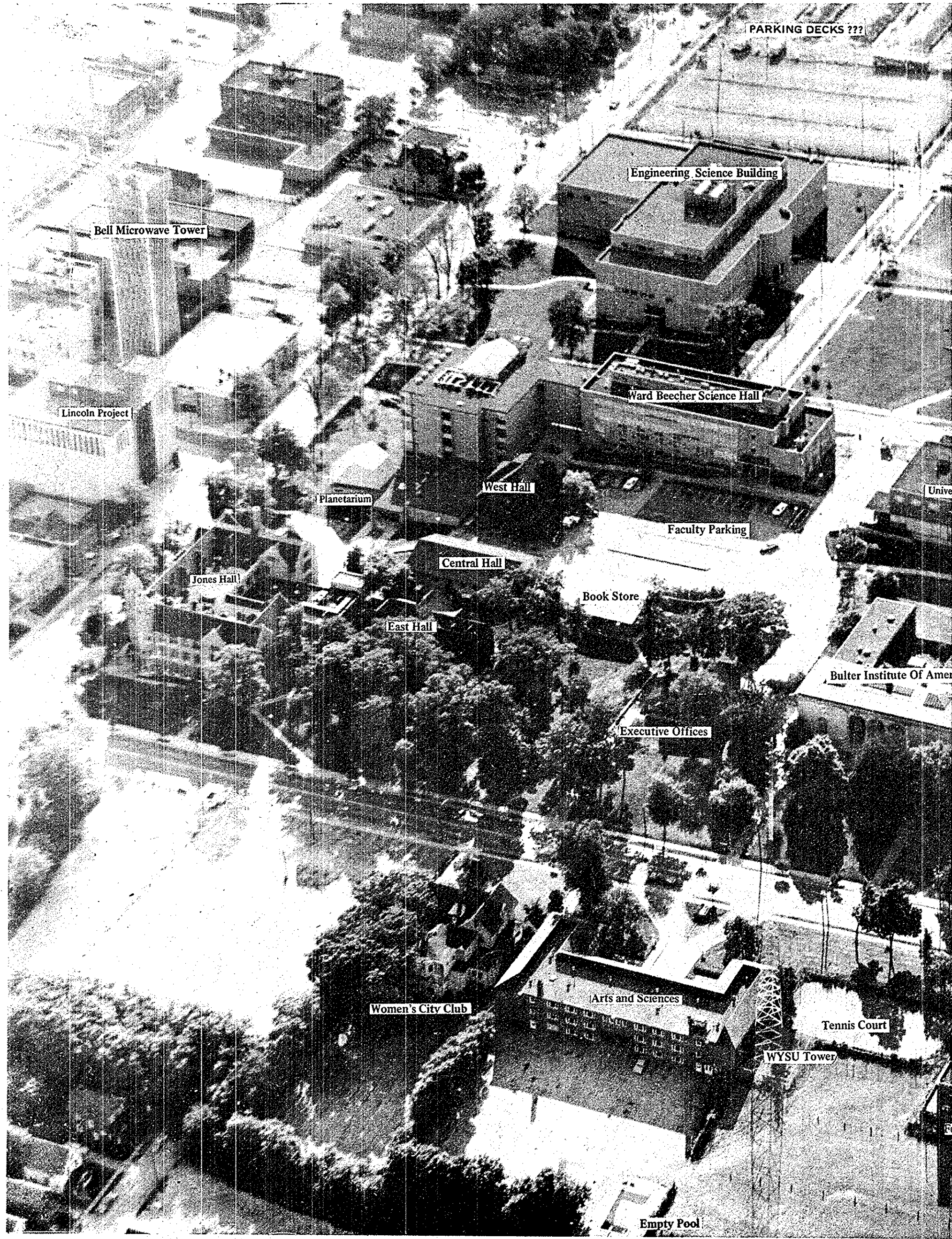
A resident of Austintown, Dr. Dalbec is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics

Today is the Tomorrow
that you worried about
yesterday

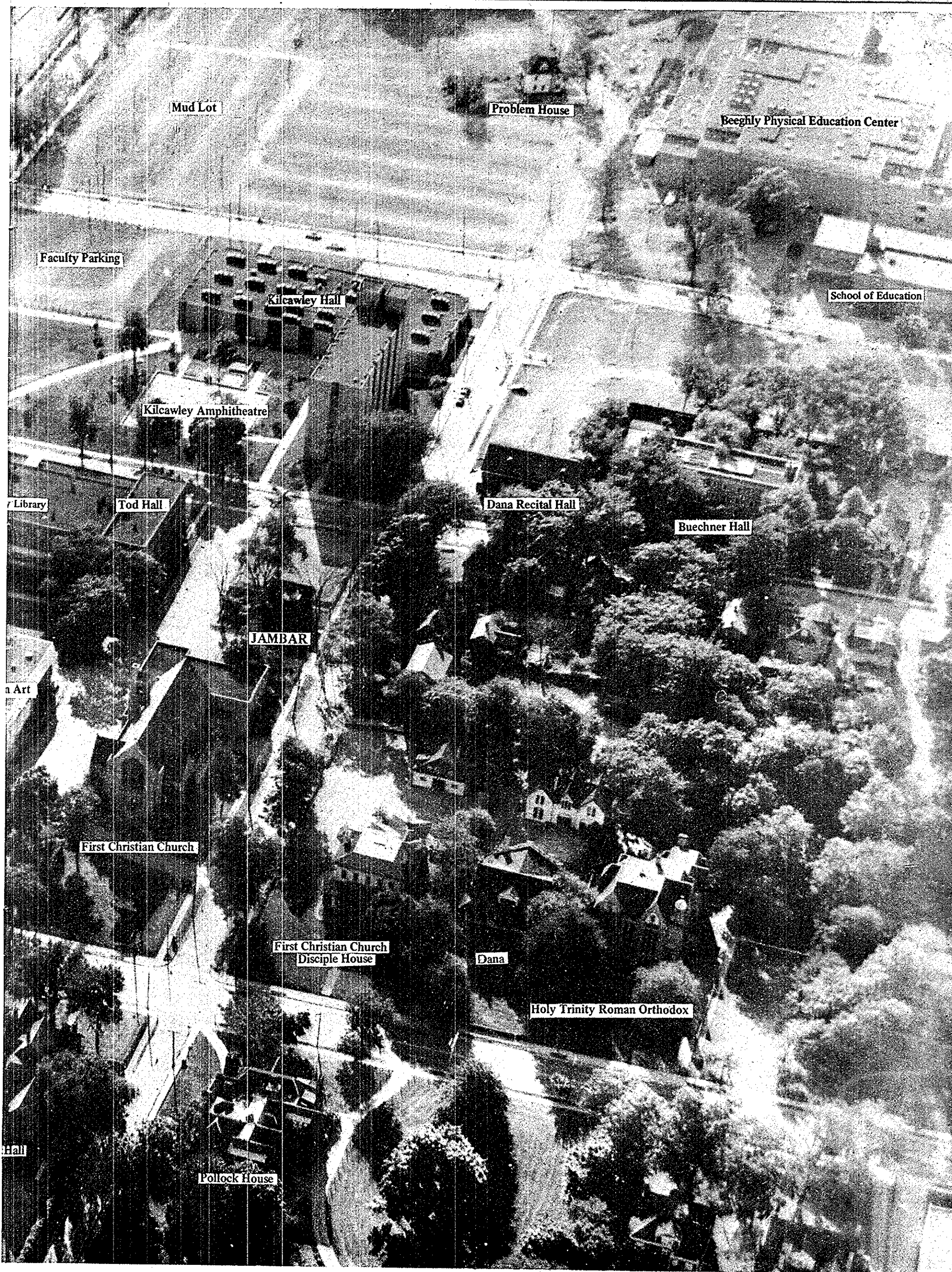
YSU From 1000 Feet Up. 4 Pages of Aerial Photos



FROM THE SKY - This Aerial view shows the Ward Beecher Science Building the Engineering Science Building, the Bell Micro-Wave Tower, and other buildings at 1000 feet. This shot and the following photos were taken from a light plane flown by Roy Pratt, the *Jambar's* staff pilot and writer.

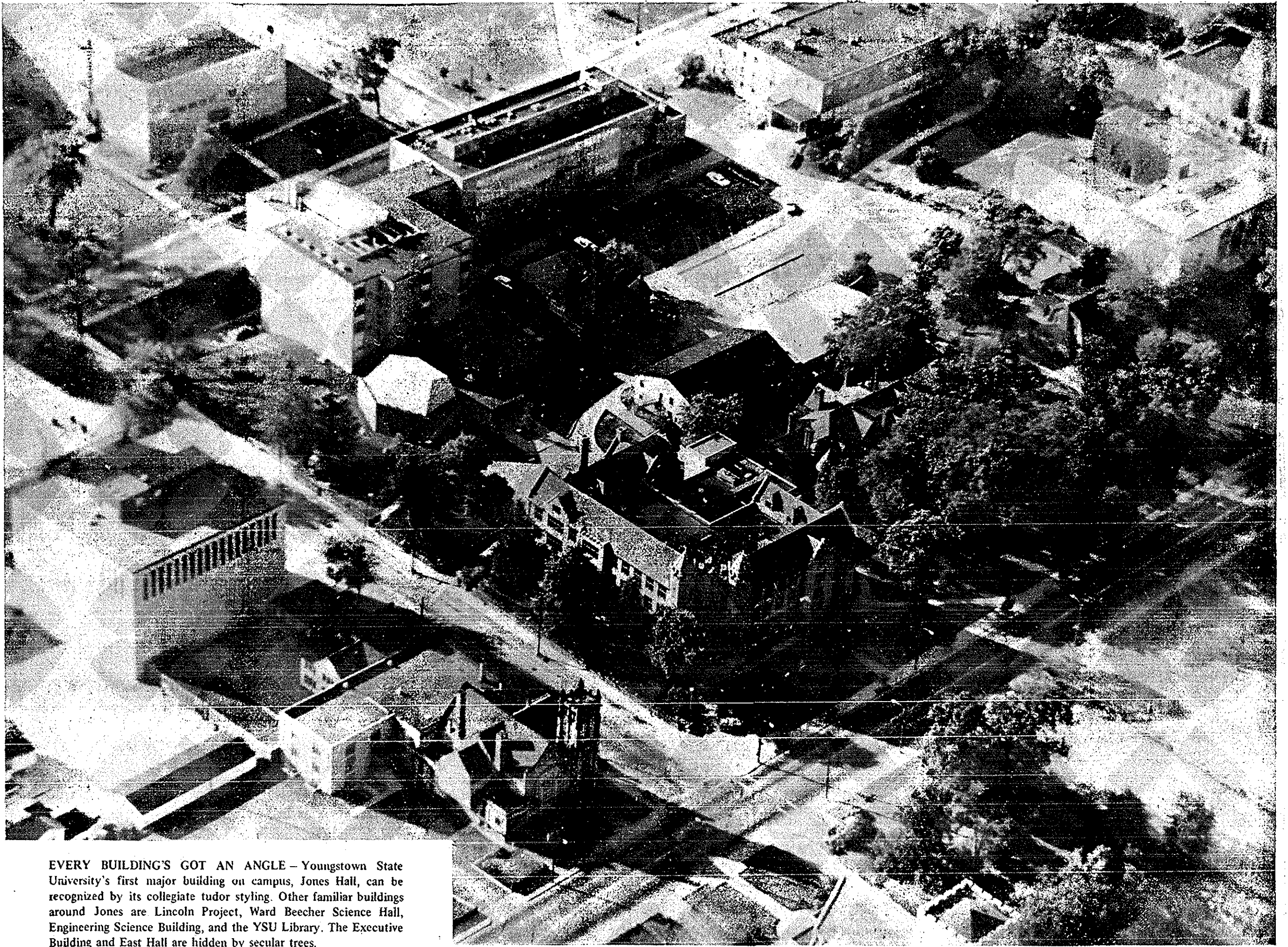


PERSPECTIVES ON CAMPUS



Jambar Photos from a light plane
piloted by Roy Pratt, senior English major

YSU FROM THE AIR



EVERY BUILDING'S GOT AN ANGLE - Youngstown State University's first major building on campus, Jones Hall, can be recognized by its collegiate tudor styling. Other familiar buildings around Jones are Lincoln Project, Ward Beecher Science Hall, Engineering Science Building, and the YSU Library. The Executive Building and East Hall are hidden by secular trees.

More Letters

Fall Editor Demands Apology To Cress

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

The *Jambar*, without doubt, owes Mr. Paul Cress, YSU's Chief of Security, an apology for a front page lead-in, headline, and article appearing in last week's *Jambar*.

The article itself was not near the quality of writing which appeared in the *Jambar* in the past. It was both sloppily written and contained little consistency of thought. It jumped irregularly from one topic to another and left the reader wondering just what the intent of the article was. Was it to explore the crime on campus, the YSU security department, or to demean its chief?

The headline which appeared over the article has close to nothing to do with the article. Headlines usually stem from, or have as their source, the first paragraph or lead of a story. This particular headline's only connection to the article was that it was a comment allegedly

made by Mr. Cress, apparently during the interview and appeared in the last paragraph of the story. One would question just what this comment had to do with the article and why it was even included, since the article was apparently dealing with the theft of parking stickers and crime on campus.

But even more deserving of an apology than any of the above is the lead-in which appeared on the front page of last week's *Jambar*. Most reader's should ask why the type size of the "Inside Today" lead-in was the largest type size used on the front page of last week's issue. The use of "Fuzz," hardly the vernacular phrase acceptable as a synonym for police, to address the chief of a reputable police department was evidence enough to convince this reader that the sole purpose of the article about Mr. Cress and his department was to demean and debase Mr. Cress. No regard at all was shown for the compe-

tency he has demonstrated as the administrator of the campus security department.

What was truly unfortunate was the reporter who interviewed Mr. Cress did not have the insight to know or recognize the personality characteristics of Mr. Cress. Had he, he would have then understood that the comment made about the *Jambar* was a facetious one and not to be taken as seriously as those on the statistics of campus crime.

Perhaps the current *Jambar* staff should question the journalistic ethics of publicly demeaning and debasing a man simply because he does not hold the *Jambar* in high regard.

Peter G. Wilms
Senior
English

(Editor's Note: Pete Wilms served as *Jambar* editor-in-chief last spring and will resume the post in the fall.)

HEW Awards \$19,147 To Six YSU Depts.

Youngstown State University was awarded a \$19,147 grant for the improvement of undergraduate instruction by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it was announced today by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president.

Awarded under Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965, YSU will match the grant with an equal amount, making a total of \$38,294 available for undergraduate instruction.

Six departments within the University will share in the grant with the department of engineering technology receiving the largest portion of funds—\$14,824 for an experimental

motor generator set.

Other departments slated to participate in the grant are foundations of education—\$7,740, two calculators; electrical engineering—\$6,068, three spectrum analyzers; health and physical education—\$5,330, two Universal Gladiators (weight and isometric machines); geology—\$2,517, 12 binocular microscopes; and the Instructional Materials Center of the School of Education—\$1,815, projectors and carrels.

The funds will be administered through the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Earl E. Edgar.

Parking Attendants Report Few Serious Incidents

by Jane Simmons

Contrary to popular belief, there are relatively few and only minor incidents occurring in YSU's parking lots. The parking lot attendant at the Arlington lot reported only lost keys, lights being left on, and cars sliding sideways into others during the winter months. He could not estimate the damage and stated that the students

usually take care of things themselves.

Most of the parking lot attendants reported having worked for three years on the lot and never witnessing a mishap. Horace Shotts, the attendant at the lot by the *Jambar* offered that the people parking in his lot should take Driver's Education to learn how to park right. Walter Cochran cited that the only thing that happens in his lot in the center of the campus is looking at pretty girls.

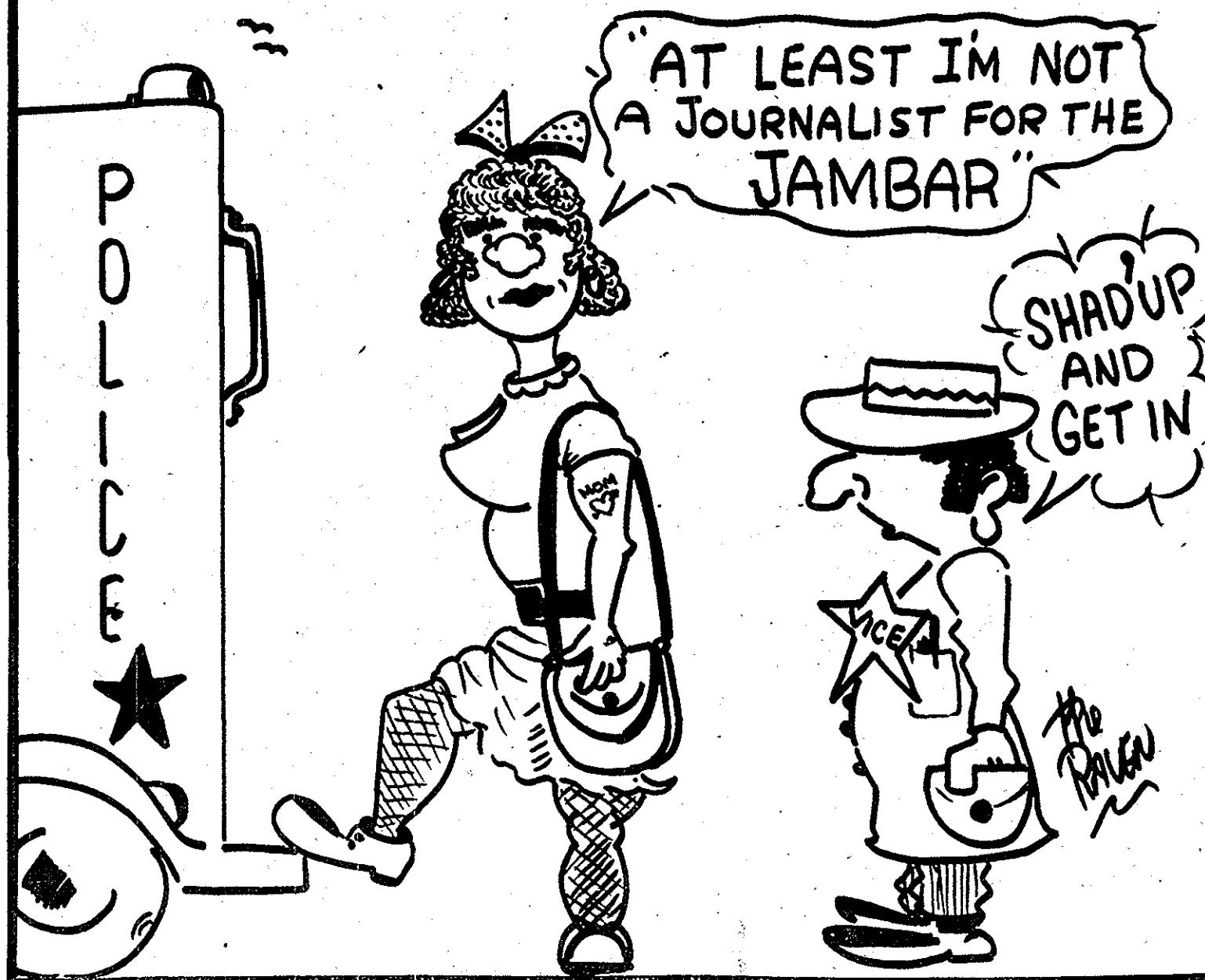
The Spring Street lot attendant recalled a girl locking herself out of her car in the middle of the drive and blocking traffic for awhile, but besides a little inconvenience that was the only trouble.

It may seem strange but yesterday two of these rare occurrences happened before this *Jambar* reporter's eyes. In the Wick Avenue lot, a girl had a flat tire. She refused to give her name, but she reported the incident to the lot attendant, Fred Bartoletti, who said that he did not know how to change a tire, but suggested that she call a service station.

A student who rides to school with her changed it for her. In the same lot not five minutes later, a girl had to borrow a wire from the attendant to retrieve her locked-in keys.

The Raven

Takes One to Know One



If you don't learn from your mistakes, don't make them.

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Photo by Dan Dunmire
PAINTIN' THE BIRD'S CAGE - Henry Delverney, Pete the Penguin's keeper, is seen brightening up the home of YSU's only and favorite mascot.

Dr. Looby gets Vo-Ed grant to quiz non college bound young adults

The Ohio Division of Vocational Education has awarded a \$17,079 grant to Dr. Lawrence Looby, associate professor and chairman of the department of continuing education at Youngstown State University, for his research project entitled "Participation in Continuing Vocational Education Programs by Young Adults."

The research funds will be used in an attempt to determine the relationship between participation in continuing and technical education programs and certain other personal characteristics of young adults who are not interested in, or who will not be entering colleges and universities after graduation from high school. The grant period began last week and ends June 30, 1972.

The objectives of the research, according to Dr. Looby, are to identify a relationship between two variables—motivation and the opportunity to attend continuing vocational education programs by these young adults; and the rate of participation by them in these programs.

The research results should provide those responsible for vocational and technical education with assistance in the counseling, development and coordination of these programs, ways to improve the marketing of them, and the means to encourage the non-college bound student to remain in the program.

In order to collect and correlate information on the research project, Dr. Looby will interview young people who have graduated this spring from high school. The general purpose will be to identify those who will not be attending a

university, college or technical institute during the fall quarter, 1971.

The sample will consist of persons randomly selected from high school graduating classes within a single metropolitan area. Approximately 200 males and 200 females will be personally interviewed in July. In January, 1972, the same sample will be reinterviewed to determine the correlation between the dependent variable, amount of participation in continuing vocational education and the independent variables.

The significance of the study centers around the use of continuing vocational education programs as a means to update the employment skills of those young men and women who will

not be enrolling in a college or university.

The major research assumption is that there is some element in their lives which either encourages or discourages these young people from participating in vocational training which would be of benefit in their attempts to stay abreast of changing employment standards. The results of the research project should be of significant use to all vocational and technical institutions.

A specialist in adult and continuing education, Dr. Looby earned a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts from Michigan State University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

Poddar

(Cont. from page 1)

HEW Office investigation began when he filed a complaint with their civil rights office in Washington. He charged that he had not had his contract renewed and that subsequent to his attempts to have this decision reversed, he had been harassed by the administration.

The HEW civil rights office accepted the case for investigation and transferred it to their Chicago office. They then began correspondence with President Pugsley, Dr. Kiriazis, chairman of the sociology department, and others involved in the case.

These informal probes into the question resulted in Mr. Rogers' investigation of last week. If Mr. Rogers decides that

he has gathered enough information from his first visit to campus, he will then file a report with the HEW.

One result of his investigation could be an order to reinstate Dr. Poddar to the full status he previously had. If this decision is reached, along with revoking all federal funds, the HEW could also choose to institute a full compliance review which would involve an entire HEW investigation team coming to YSU.

These are not foregone conclusions however. Dr. Poddar earlier submitted a complaint to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission. In their final decision the commission denied that the administration was guilty of the charges the assistant professor of sociology brought against them, even though the Ohio Civil Rights Commission examiner had found probable cause for Poddar's complaint.

OEA

(Cont. from page 1)

classes only drew nine students, thus causing his appropriation of complainant's class.

The legal counsel of the OEA, Atty. Eugene Green, advised them that such action was neither stated in the contract nor a part of recognized university policy: as such, it violated the contract.

President Pugsley originally promised no action on the matter following a letter from Dr. Bhagwati Poddar, President of the OEA at Youngstown, the administration relented.

The professor is now reinstated for the summer with full compensation.

Speaking on the matter, Dr. Shipka said that clarification of the conditions affecting a professor at YSU was one of the goals of the OEA. More than that, however, the OEA feels that these policies should not be

arrived unilaterally by the administration, but should be worked out with members of the faculty, since they are the ones affected.

In an interview Dr. Poddar expounded on these goals pointing out that faculty members should not be subject to "arbitrary and capricious rules" which they had no role in formulating when this rules affect their professional lives. He added, "A person does not surrender his constitutional rights by accepting employment in the university."

WEATHER FOR TODAY - Hot and dry again without a chance of rain. The Youngstown Municipal Airport reports, "No rain until a more fertile period moves in, which won't be until, at the earliest, Friday, and maybe Monday."

The Raven

Home Is Where The Sewer Ends

Classifieds

The Deadline For All Classifieds is 11:00 a.m. On Wednesday. The Cost For Twenty Words And \$1.10 For Each Additional Word. Commercial Rates Are Given On Request.

FOR SALE - New 1971 MG Midget Roadster, red, black top and interior, wire wheels, radio. For information call 793-2338 after six. (1J8C)

REPORTERS NEEDED - Can you put two sentences together? Get together at the JAMBAR. (1J24H)

FOR SALE - On campus, furnished, nice huge apt. 1,2,3,4 students or more, reasonable. Call 743-7426 or 744-1589. (2J1CK)

NEED REPORTERS - Got a story? We'll show you how to write it. No experience necessary. Contact the JAMBAR. (1J24H)

TEACHERS - Help your students return in the fall. Hire us to do your painting and odd jobs this summer. 792-6470 or 792-6426. (1J24H)

BABYSITTER - High school sophomore on west side of Youngstown will babysit for mothers working or attending classes. Phone: 799-7305. (1J1C)

MUST SACRIFICE! - Alfa Romeo, DOHC, 4 speed, good top & tires. Needs head gasket. Best offer or trade for older VW. 788-2030. (1J8C)

MARY, JULIE, & LINDA - Thanks so much, I really appreciate it. Patti. (1J24H)

HI HONEY - Hope you aren't upset because I think of you even when I'm grouchy and doing my homework. Me. (1J23H)

ATTENTION - Catacombs open every Friday 9-1. Watch for posters on underground films coming this month. (1J8B)

TO RALIEGH - I love you very much, hope you miss me every day when I'm at school. Love, me. (1J24H)

CYNTH AND BIFFIE - I am alive and well and making pickles 11 hours a day. LOVE, BIG MIKE. (1J8H)