



**COACHES CORNER** — Bill McMeans, junior forward, and Terry Allen, freshman center, gather around Coach Dom Rosselli hoping to share in his cage wisdom. Tomorrow night's game with Ohio U. marks the beginning of Rosselli's 28th year of coaching.

Photo by Jack Hagan

## Effect of placement service limited in tight job market

Although many YSU students have found part-time jobs with local department stores for the upcoming Christmas vacation, few, if any gained entrance into the tight market through the University Placement Service, according to employers interviewed yesterday.

Alfred J. Minotti, director of the University Placement Service, said he doesn't know how many students the office has placed in holiday jobs. The reason for this, he pointed out is that he "doesn't have a breakdown on whether the part-time jobs they have placed students in are permanent type positions or strictly for the holidays."

The Ohio State Employment Bureau, which works in conjunction with the University Placement Service in aiding students in finding jobs, also has no idea how many students have been placed in positions for the vacation period. They are currently in a process of changing their information storage system to a more advanced one and they have been receiving no information printouts from the state storage banks in Columbus during the entire period of transition, which began well before the period of holiday hiring.

Richard Reddington, labor market analyst for the Employment Bureau, did say however, that "the number of part-time positions available this year were definitely fewer than either of the two previous years." He attributed this to a relatively slow economy and cited the fact that Youngstown is still an area of substantially high unemployment.

Personnel directors at J.C. Penney stores, Strouss' stores and

McKelvey's downtown store said they have hired many YSU students directly through their offices on the standard first-come first-serve basis. Those responsible for the hiring at these establishments have varying reasons for not utilizing the Placement Service.

Penney's in the Mahoning Shopping Plaza has hired many YSU students directly through their own offices. They don't use the University Service, according to Mrs. Febannish, personnel director, "because of lack of results in past attempts."

Penney's in the Liberty Plaza has hired about twenty YSU students this year. They were referred to the store in most instances by other YSU students who were employed there in the past.

Most of the stores indicated they would rather hire their employees directly than go through any agency, be it affiliated with YSU or the State of Ohio.

## Senate reconsiders pass/fail proposal in meeting today

Reports from the committee on pass-fail and faculty affairs committee, both items from a recessed meeting held last month, will be discussed at the University Senate meeting at 4 p.m. today in Schwebel Auditorium. Last month's meeting established a 5:30 p.m. adjournment time which subsequently left some business unfinished.

Other business for the regular December meeting includes committee reports on the Constitution and Bylaws, a report from the senate Executive Committee and reports from the committees

## OEA examines proposal---

# YSU presents retrenchment plan

The university released its preliminary retrenchment plan to the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association at their Monday night negotiation session but both parties have agreed not to make comments on the plan. Yesterday however, Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy and head negotiator for the OEA, cautioned that, "No one on campus should assume that the faculty team accepts the university retrenchment plan in part or in whole, or that a crisis has been averted."

Atty. John Weed Powers, chief negotiator for the university, said last night that it was "not likely"

that the administration would have their other proposals on the table by December 15, the date tentatively agreed upon by both teams. Atty. Powers said that "we are dealing with a new situation" and allowing for input from the OEA. The OEA bargaining team assured their members yesterday that all their proposals would be submitted by the December 15 deadline.

Dr. Shipka said that they are pleased the university filed their retrenchment plan in time to meet the deadline which the OEA set. The OEA has agreed to study the plan carefully and to discuss their criticism with the university

team before they report details of the plan to the faculty.

The OEA presented three other proposals at the last session; proposals on due process, promotion and merit. At an OEA meeting held yesterday afternoon Dr. Shipka reiterated his feeling that though the negotiating team has agreed temporarily not to publicly respond to the administration's retrenchment plan this does not mean that the team has accepted the plan.

The next bargaining session is scheduled for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Shipka said he anticipates an accelerated pace of negotiations during the month of December.

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## Roundballers inaugurate season in new 6,000 seat Beeghly Center

The largest crowd to ever see a basketball game in Youngstown will file into the Beeghly Physical Education Center tomorrow night when rebuilding YSU dedicates its new 6,000 seat home against talented and physical Ohio University.

Dom Rosselli's Penguins clash with Jim Snyder's Bobcats at 8 p.m. Bob Chuey makes his debut as YSU assistant when his Penguin junior varsity hosts the Ashland College JVs at 6 p.m.

The lure of a new home court, a new Penguin team and a first-rate opponent featuring two high

school All-Americans should make the contest a sellout. All reserved seats for the game have been sold. Almost 4,000 general admission tickets will not be on sale until 6 p.m., Saturday. YSU students are admitted free with ID cards. The game will also be televised on local channel 33, WYTV.

OU's Bobcats, picked to repeat as Mid-American Conference champs, will be the toughest foe YSU faces all season. OU was treated rudely by a veteran Missouri club last Saturday night, losing 87-75 in another dedication game on the road. The Bobcats downed Central Michigan Tuesday night in overtime.

OU is loaded with top players and likes to play a rough, strong game inside. The Bobcats are led by none other than the nation's leading high school scorer last year—Walt Luckett. Featured on the cover of "Sports Illustrated" last week, the super 6-4 guard averaged 39.8 points per game last year at Bridgeport, Conn.

Sought after by over 200 colleges, Luckett tallied 2,691 career points for a 31.4 average. His 995 points in 25 games last year broke Calvin Murphy's alltime high school scoring mark of 969. Luckett was named to the prestigious "New York News" All-Star team three straight years, a feat

accomplished before by only two others, Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Dean Meminger.

Luckett has been slowed somewhat by off-season knee surgery. He re-injured the knee last week and scored just 12 points in the opener and 13 against Central Michigan. However, a Luckett on one leg is still a great player.

The other Bobcat prep star is Midland, Pa.'s George Green, a burly 6-6, 255-pound sophomore forward. The smooth strongman (Cont. on page 9)

## The Jambar shuts presses for holidays

The publication of this issue of the *Jambar* represents the last issue of the quarter and the departure of five staff members.

Final exams begin at 8 a.m. Monday morning.

*Jambar* editor-in-chief, Marie A. Shellock, a graduating Arts and Sciences senior, will be succeeded by John F. Hagan, an Arts and Sciences junior, when publication is resumed in January. Also graduating this quarter are copy editor John Lencyk, who also served as summer editor and humor columnist and reporter

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## Campus Shorts

### Bright Exhibit

Alfred L. Bright, director of Black Studies and assistant professor of art, has been invited to participate in the Kent State University Invitational Alumni Art Exhibition set for December 10 through 31 at the new KSU art galleries.

One of 36 former KSU art graduates who have gone on to be recognized in the art field, Bright will exhibit a work from his Bromosynthesis Series entitled "Bromosynthesis Africa."

### Track Club

The YSU Track Club will have a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, in Rm. 304 of Beeghly Physical Education Building. All members and interested students are asked to attend.

### PhiIiatric Society

The YSU PhiIiatric Society will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13 in Ward Beecher Rm. 302. Plans for a Pre-med Day will be discussed.

### Delta Zeta Sorority

New officers were elected Tuesday for the Delta Zeta sorority: Gretchen Kasmer, president; Regina Reto, rush vice-president; Carmi Zona, pledge vice-president; Angie Polito, recording secretary; Adrea Krispli, corresponding secretary and Barb Stachon, treasurer.

### Basketball, Bowling

Students interested in signing up for men's intramural basketball or bowling must register in Kilcawley Hall, Rm. 114.

Deadline for basketball is 5 p.m. today. Deadline for bowling entries is Jan. 5.

### Domonkos Paper

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, associate professor of history, participated last week in a symposium on Late Medieval Kingship and Estates at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

Dr. Domonkos delivered a paper on "The Chancellery as a Center of Policy and Humanism" during the symposium.

## Volunteer Bureau seminar coordinates mutual program

Coordinators of volunteer bureaus from five Northeastern Ohio universities will be meeting at YSU this afternoon in a conference to discuss mutual programs and plans. Sherry Buliseo, assistant coordinator of YSU's Student Volunteer Bureau, said yesterday.

Representatives from Kent State, Cleveland State, Akron State and Toledo State will be attending the conference, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Hall. Advisors to the conference include Josephine Beckett, Assistant professor of education, Dr. Paul Beckman, professor of psychology, Pat Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs, Syretha Cooper, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Assad Kassees, also an assistant professor of sociology. Miss Garnet Moyer, Director of the Volunteer Bureau of Youngstown, will be attending the conference with the coordinators.

"This will be the first time five schools in this area have concerted their efforts toward a common goal, that of student involvement," Diana Campana, coordina-

tor of YSU's Student Volunteer Bureau, added.

"We will be discussing the programs now underway at the various schools and the problems that a newly-formed program

such as ours may encounter," Miss Buliseo said. Questions on advertising, possible programs for the future and student involvement will be raised," she said.

"Communication between Akron, Kent and YSU began with a conference held November 3 on the Kent State campus. At that time she explained, we decided to meet again at YSU.

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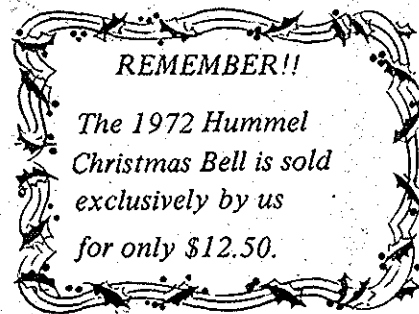
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## Detectives charge man in beating, robbing of coed

Youngstown city detectives filed charges Wednesday in Municipal Court against James T. Hudson, 21, in the beating and robbing of a YSU coed Saturday morning, Oct. 28, in a Grant St. parking lot.

Hudson, who gave police his addresses as 1045 Keogh St. and 611 Parmelee Ave., is accused of armed robbery and assault with intent to rob the 21-year old YSU senior.

According to police reports, the coed was beaten on the head three times with a tire iron and robbed of her purse about 8:15 a.m. as she left her car in University lot S-9, located in the 200 block of Grant Street. The assailant fled to a parked car and drove off.

The victim stated that she managed to escape and run to the Beeghly Physical Education Building whereupon a Youngstown Fire Department ambulance was summoned. The young woman was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where 28 stitches were required to close the wound on the top of her head.

Hudson was arrested Monday night in a W. Federal Street bar on a pickup order by the detectives. He gave a statement to the detectives, who said the victim's credit cards were used to purchase gasoline in Salem, Cleveland and Youngstown after the robbery.

## Making a Gift List?



Greeting cards, ceramic mugs, YSU stationary, nylon knap sacks, burlap knap sacks, art supplies, T-shirts, sweaters, ash trays, stocking stuffers, paper weights, nylon jackets, engineering supplies, slide rules, jewelry, pewter mugs, ski caps, letter openers, paddle rackets, poodie balls, plush and leatherette stuffed penguins, football jerseys, bookbags, nitees, softball jerseys, children's T-shirts, lined nylon jackets. These are some of the gifts available only one block from Kilcawley Cafeteria. Don't forget our Free gift wrapping service, and our Combination Sale on T-shirts.

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## YSU and Minority Enterprises--- 'Economic Business' offered

Minority Enterprises of Youngstown, in cooperation with YSU, will offer a series of classes on economic business development beginning January 16, 1973.

The first six week session of the program, has been set from 7:40 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. Tuesday, January 16. Topic of that session will be managements concepts.

Subjects for later sessions include business and land development and finance. The Department of Continuing Education here is helping to plan the classes

and has already contacted area industry and business professionals as resource persons.

### Jambar

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Carl Basic. Both are in Arts and Sciences.

Composer Donna Yurco and darkroom technician and former sports editor Dan Dymire are also leaving the staff.

Taking over as news editor in January is David Diroll, an Arts and Sciences junior, and as copy editor, Cheryl Lisko, a sophomore in the same college.

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The arrival of the end of my editorship of the *Jambar* has hit me with a jumble of personal feelings which I have been trying to sort out for the past few days. Holding the position has been a very large part of my practical education, but perhaps more importantly, it has effected a fundamental change in my attitudes and methods of dealing with persons and situations.

I learned to discard the tags of "radical," "conservative," or even "middle-of-the-road" as non-applicable in most situations, realizing that individuals on each side of an issue usually had valid reasons which weighted both points of view equally. I saw students, faculty and administration hold "conservative" points of view on one topic and "liberal" points of view on another simultaneously, frequently losing rationality where its retention would facilitate their position's defense.

I've never editorialized on the legendary apathy here, hoping that the issues would dispel the apathy. Early during my editorship, I began to view the purpose of editorials as not only a means of persuasion, but as a means of stirring controversy where it should exist, to encourage the expression of opinion among factions that are often reticent.

I've been disappointed often, seeing that members of this university community become aroused only when an issue presents an immediate threat to individual concerns. It is unfortunate, because a loss of input hurts the decision-making process, but I am now convinced this is the way it will always be.


The greatest amount of power is still held by a few although students could and should have a larger role in decisions directly affecting them.

Most of all, I've tried to provide fairness of coverage and in my own judgement have accomplished this with the aid of a willing and exceptionally capable staff. For encouragement, advice and constant support I credit and thank Dr. Taylor Alderman. I'll always remember the late Dr. Robert R. Hare, from whom I received a view of traditional journalism and an encouragement of journalistic aggressiveness. Too many staff members helped to be named individually, but I particularly appreciated the inspiration and perspective on issues provided by John Lencyk, who is also leaving the staff.

During my association with the *Jambar*, I've lost my naivete and become cynical, perhaps too cynical. My idealism has given way to pragmatism. I think I've become too closely identified with the paper in the minds of others. I'm ready to sever the ties and evaluate the attitudes I've formed here. It will be difficult and I'm sad to leave.

I don't wonder whether the past two years, and particularly the past two and half quarters as editor-in-chief, were worth it. I know they were.

Marie A. Shellock



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## Letters to the Editor

### Emotes apologies for emotions

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I'm sorry *Jambar*. My silly transgression into that disgusting human frailty, emotion, created some criticism with the illustrious, all knowing and clear thinking *Jambar* staff. Your accurate analysis of the fine arts building situation showed the general university our childish attitudes of protesting the solution; after all, we'll still end up with a couple of halls and an elevator

shaft.

I forgot that the purpose of students is to honor the university and applaud anything they do even if it hurts us, for later it won't hurt that much. We've got to stand aside to university policy for all we have is our massed student voice compared to their position, power, and money.

Along with the *Jambar*, I agree we should not exercise our right of free speech. From now on I'll agree with the university so much

that I can be hired as a "yes" man for Dr. Pugsley. I'll be so unemotional that people will wonder where I discharge my computer output card. I'll be so conforming to my particular social strata and defend my right to stagnate there so I can be hired as a reporter to the *Jambar*.

Bruce Katz  
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### Be-bops and ballyhoos *Jambar*

To the editor of the *Jambar*

I'd like to answer Mr. Magielski's question. No, Mr. Magielski, your letter does not meet the newsworthy standards of the *Jambar*. (Please, please!! Mr. Magielski, don't accuse me of discrimination against the Poles.) Come on, Mr. Magielski, send in a

list of the many students disillusioned with the *Jambar*. (Now, Now, Mr. Magielski, please don't call me stupid.)

Many of us have enjoyed your letters, Mr. Magielski (I even enjoyed on attack on my journalistic and mental capabilities). However, attacking the *Jambar* was too much.

P.S. Hey kids! Will the Boppin' Frosh come out of retirement? See next quarter for all the action.

Yours truly  
Paul Gartner  
Freshman  
Bus. Ed.

### Reproaches rhetorical writings

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Is "The Time of Your Life," originally casted version of Kit Carson still telling stories? Ah, what "Burning Issue of the Year" is he currently sitting on? We all ask, yet with cocked eyebrow and deep concern, they retort, "we know not!"

Who is this personage I speak of? None other than Gary Solomonson, noted by his recent story as it appeared in Tuesday's *Jambar*, entitled "Award". He is also noted for providing the "*Jambar* Theatre Section's" November 3rd issue with an "un-biased" review of the successful production of the "The Time of Your Life".

It seems Mr. Magielski's letter concerning the "*Jambar*'s Jabberwocky" was appropriately situated next to Mr.

Solomonson's comments for "Award", where he points out the prevailing disillusionments of the *Jambar*'s reporting, editorializing and managing. I assume Mr. Solomonson provides the *Jambar* with the latest news in the Speech and Drama Department since you accredited him with the review he provided for "The Time of Your Life". However, whether he identifies himself as critic or student, maybe reporter, he must have been in your darkroom when he suggested that the Forum article concerning "Bliss Hall" by the Speech and Drama Department was obviously screened, if not written, by the head of the Drama Department.

I assume, that Mr. Solomonson assumes, that his "assumption" should be expressed by facts rather than opinion! I mean being a critic and all. Possibly, he does

not realize that his words might just as well be engulfed by the "inconsequential rhetoric" he most ably points out that some students and faculty are guilty of.

Your shadow is definitely visible, Mr. Solomonson, however, it is reminiscent of Snoopy's interpretation of his favorite bird. Where will he appear next — on stage? — in the audience? — in the balcony? I see you usually end up with comments in the *Jambar*.

My interest in Mr. Solomonson's criticisms are reflective of my own participation with the theater. I feel just as capable of rhetorical assumptions as he, and I assume he is burning off from another "Burning Issue of the Year."

Pat Nelson  
Sophomore  
Advertising Technology

'It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas'



Nevertheless...enjoy the holidays

Insight shared by Diroll and Llewellyn.

## Forum

### YSU where are you?

One of your recent issues covered the decrease in student enrollment at YSU but it failed to give the reasons for this somewhat large reduction. The issue of student enrollment is not one to be easily dismissed. What factors have contributed to this and how can the university act to increase the enrollment to the capacity previously attained?

The factors responsible for decreased student enrollment are numerous. Perhaps many high school graduates realize that a university degree is not as necessary as it was ten years ago. After all many plants in this area employ men and women with only a high school diploma and in many cases they earn the same amount of money or more than those people who have university degrees. Why bother going to university for four years when you can make from five to six dollars an hour working on an assembly line? One must also remember the extra benefits which accompany many of these jobs.

The excess of university graduates may also deter many prospective high school graduates from entering a university. Many of the seniors at Youngstown have no idea where they will obtain employment when they receive their degree. Many will agree that the Bureau of Unemployment is a useless and ultimately depressing place to seek job placement. What can the university do to curb this decline?

The following suggestions that I will give, in part, stem from my experience at two universities in Australia while the others may be superfluous to those already tried here at YSU. In the Australian universities the prospective university students must meet a matriculation requirement before being accepted by the university. If this is met the student applies for acceptance into the university and hopes that he is accepted. By this I mean that the student hopes he is chosen before the quota is filled. Many of the universities in the US also have requirements similar to the matriculation requirement in Australia as well as quotas but one must remember that there are many times more universities in the US than in Australia. Therefore, the Australian universities choose only those students which they think will do well at the university level.

In the US, on the otherhand, the majority of high school graduates have the opportunity to enter a university and more than likely will be accepted with the minimum of requirements. Should the universities in the US make entrance requirements more rigid? Should we discontinue the idea of everyone having an equal opportunity for higher education? To some extent the universities in the US, by setting point averages at a fixed number, keep those students who will do well while those who fall below this set average are put on probation or dismissed. But does this completely solve the problem of enrollment reduction? No. Even this standard set by the universities should not stop high school graduates from enrolling. Nor do I think that tuition fees are too high for most of them to cope with. Certainly it could not be the problem at YSU where tuition fees are lower than any university in Ohio.

Perhaps, then, the problem stems from the university itself. As we all know YSU is attended by many students who could not afford to go anywhere else. An one cannot dismiss the fact that many students enter YSU as a last resort. Many people think of YSU as a second rate institution and would prefer KSU or other universities in the area.

The problem is, then, to make YSU more desirable not by lowering the fees but by giving the prospective student the incentive to attend. Do we need more recognition? Are we lacking in responsible faculties? Are our schools of Education, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, Music or Business second rate? Are the students who attend YSU lacking the incentive to participate in university activities and if so why? I may have been a little redundant or confusing in this letter but I feel that the main body has an important point to make. It is a point not to be overlooked. YSU where are you?

Patrick J. Dailey  
Senior School of Education  
Biology

### YSU Radio Club affiliates with Radio relay league

The YSU Amateur Radio Club has become affiliated with the American Radio Relay League (ARRL), announced Jonathan M. Bird, president of the club and an Arts and Sciences sophomore.

The American Radio Relay League is a national non-commercial association of radio amateurs formed for the promotion of interest in amateur radio communication and experimentation, for the relaying of messages by radio and for the advancement of the radio art for the public welfare.

The League, as it is commonly referred to by radio amateurs, conducts numerous contests throughout the year, provides training aids for clubs that conduct license classes, and acts as a general amateur radio fraternity.

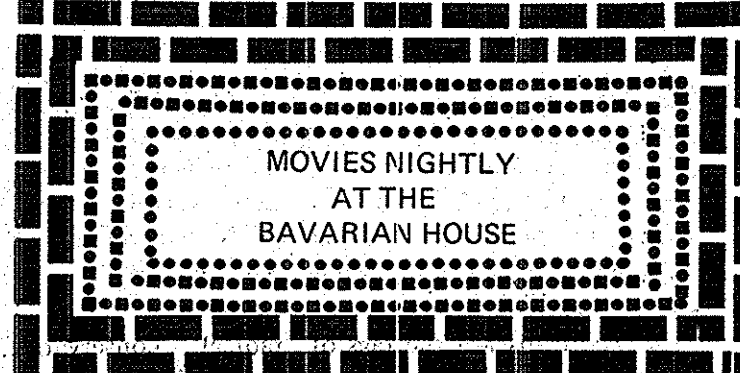
YSU's membership in the league will "strengthen the club greatly, and provide the club with many new activities and opportunities that will make the radio club even better than before. Our affiliation with over 1300 other clubs brings YSU's radio club recognition on a national level, and this will definitely be an asset," Bird said.

### Dana offers summer session July 23-Aug. 24

The YSU Dana School of Music in cooperation with the department of continuing education will offer a five-week summer workshop entitled "Musical Production and Staging," July 23 through August 24, 1973.

Coordinated by Dr. Donald E. Vogel, assistant professor of music, the workshop will culminate with a fully staged musical production presented by participants in the workshop. Five quarter hours of undergraduate or grad-

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# The Jambar reviews 1972

Jan. 10: The university agrees to furnish the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association an income and expenditure summary for the 1970-71 and 1971-72 academic years as a result of a hearing in Common Pleas Court.

Jan. 24: Announcement is made of the death of YSU mascot Pete the Penguin.

A power failure affecting Kilcawley Hall, Ward Beecher Hall, the Engineering Building, the library, Tod, Jones, East, Central and West Halls and the Executive Office Building causes the cancellation of evening classes.

Feb. 22: Forty-four percent of the full-time faculty indicate they wish the Ohio Education Association to represent them as a bargaining agent in contract negotiations with the university.

Feb. 24: The \$2.3 million-dollar parking decks are open with ribbon cutting ceremonies.

Feb. 28: Student Council votes to place a request for University President Albert L. Pugsley's resignation on a referendum ballot during upcoming Student Government elections.

Funeral services are held for Dr. William Shipman, education professor and former chairman of the secondary education department.

March 7: Pugsley referendum passes 1,002 to 471 in Student Government elections with 11.7 per cent of the student body voting.

Validity of elections are challenged by student who claims that Student Council by-law requiring presentation of a student's identification card and one additional form of identification was violated.

Election of first voting members of YSU senate are held concurrently.

March 15: OEA is granted permission to view YSU employee salaries for month of February and copies of same are placed in library.

March 27: Beeghly Physical Education Building opens.

March 21: First and only edition of *Penguin's Poop* is distributed in anticipation of April 1.

April 3: Student Council Discipline Committee declares that violation of a Council by-law during last election had occurred, but states that it does not necessitate voiding the election.

April 5: Penguin pitcher Steve Bartolin huris no-hitter to beat

April 6: Dr. Bhagwati P.K. Poddar, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, expresses disappointment but not surprise that the Ohio Civil Rights Commission found "no probable cause to credit the allegations" of his charges concerning the non-renewal of his contract.

Five university offices relocated in anticipation of razing and construction on campus.

April 9: Buddy Miles and Savoy Brown perform before 3,500 persons at Major Events concert at Struthers Fieldhouse that takes place despite contractual and electrical difficulties.

April 15: Struthers officials deny YSU future use of field house because of alleged "drinking, smoking, drug use and sex play" during Miles-Brown concert. Vice president for administrative affairs Dr. John J. Coffelt states that charges will be investigated.

April 14: Hearings continue on OEA budget case in common Pleas Court. Hearing adjourned without rescheduling.

April 17: U.S. Senator Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson, Democratic candidate for president, declares that the bombing of North Vietnam came six years too late and that the war should be ended now in a speech in Schwebel Auditorium before a capacity crowd.

Student Council refuses to fund Pershing Rifles during budget hearings.

April 21: Earth Day activities receive small turnout. Planners blame lack of support on apathy and inclement weather.

April 22: Board of Trustees votes to allow a faculty collective

bargaining election and a second election between the OEA and the American Association of University Professors if the issue of bargaining receives a favorable vote.

April 27: An investigation by Dr. Coffelt and Student Government concludes that charges of sex play or drug use at the April 9 Struthers Concert were unsubstantiated.

The full-time Arts and Sciences faculty voted to retain the language requirement for the bachelor of arts degree.

Student Government President Larry Simko's veto of the financial support of Pershing Rifles stands when Council is unable to garner the two thirds majority needed to override it.

April 29: The Miss YSU Pageant is delayed for 30 minutes by approximately 40 demonstrations protesting the "sexist" nature of the program.

May 4: About 100 students observed a twilight vigil in memorium of the students killed at Kent State and Jackson State universities in 1970.

May 9: Tom Montgomery is elected president and Ron Kessler vice president of Student Government.

May 11: Some 300 students protest the escalated Vietnamese bombing at a rally in Kilcawley Amphitheatre and a march to Pollock House where crosses were planted in a graveyard effect.

Ten YSU students received letters summoning them to discuss their roles in the disruption of the Miss YSU pageant with Dr. Darrell R. Rishel dean of Student Affairs.

May 12: Spring Weekend dance is cancelled due to dispute with Cactus band.

May 14: George Carlin and the Grass Roots perform in first concert in Beeghly Physical Education Building.

June 1: Fifty-eight percent of the full-time faculty choose the OEA as collective bargaining agent over the AAUP, with 94 per cent of the eligible faculty

voting.

June 2: Spring Quarter ends.

May 30: The university budget committee approves the Student Council adding financial support to Pershing Rifles and deleting funds from the Student Government Service Fund the latter which was to provide money to buy services from the Cooperative Campus Ministry and Newman Club.

June 15: YSU's 50th anniversary of conferring degrees is marked by a graduating class of 2,307 students. YSU now has over 23,000 alumni.

Non-traditional grading systems are discussed in the Senate and sent to committee for further work.

June 22: Retrenchment plans loom as battle ground for planned negotiations between OEA and Administration. President Pugsley reveals tentative guidelines are still under development while OEA claims flaws exist in cutback plans.

Ann Isroff is named to Board of Trustees by Governor John J. Gilligan.

June 29: Dr. Robert E. Ward, Chairman of foreign language department, offers resignation effective July 1, 1973, citing discontent with "usurpation of department decision making powers" by individuals outside the language department.

July 20: Dr. Robert R. Hare, associate professor of English and former *Jambar* advisor, dies following heart attack. Dr. Hare served as *Jambar* advisor from September, 1967 to September 1971 and was acting advisor for the first summer term this year.

Aug. 10: Negotiations between YSU chapter of the OEA and the university bargaining begin. This

Oct. 6: Senate approves Credit/No Entry grading system for student teaching courses

Oct. 30: Communist presidential candidate Gus Hall calls for foreign policy shift in talk in Schwebel Auditorium.

Oct. 25: Pulitzer Prize winner Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Health Education and Welfare secretary Elliot Richardson stump on campus for the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates respectively.

Oct. 20: YSU student, faculty and administrative representatives travel to Camp Fitch to discuss problems facing the university.

Nov. 2: Raymond DiBlasio, associate director of Newman Student Organization, announces his resignation of that position, the voluntary termination of his active membership in the Catholic priesthood, and intentions to pursue a doctorate at Ohio State University.

*Jambar* poll indicates that YSU students will pick Sen. George S. McGovern by 11 per cent in the upcoming presidential elections.

Nov. 11: The Board of Trustees is told of a possible fee hike by President Pugsley and of a discovery that bids for the proposed fine arts building Bliss Hall exceeds allotted funds by nearly a million dollars.

Nov. 18: Football coach Dike Beede ends 40-year career at that post with loss against Indiana University. His record at YSU stands at 147-118-14

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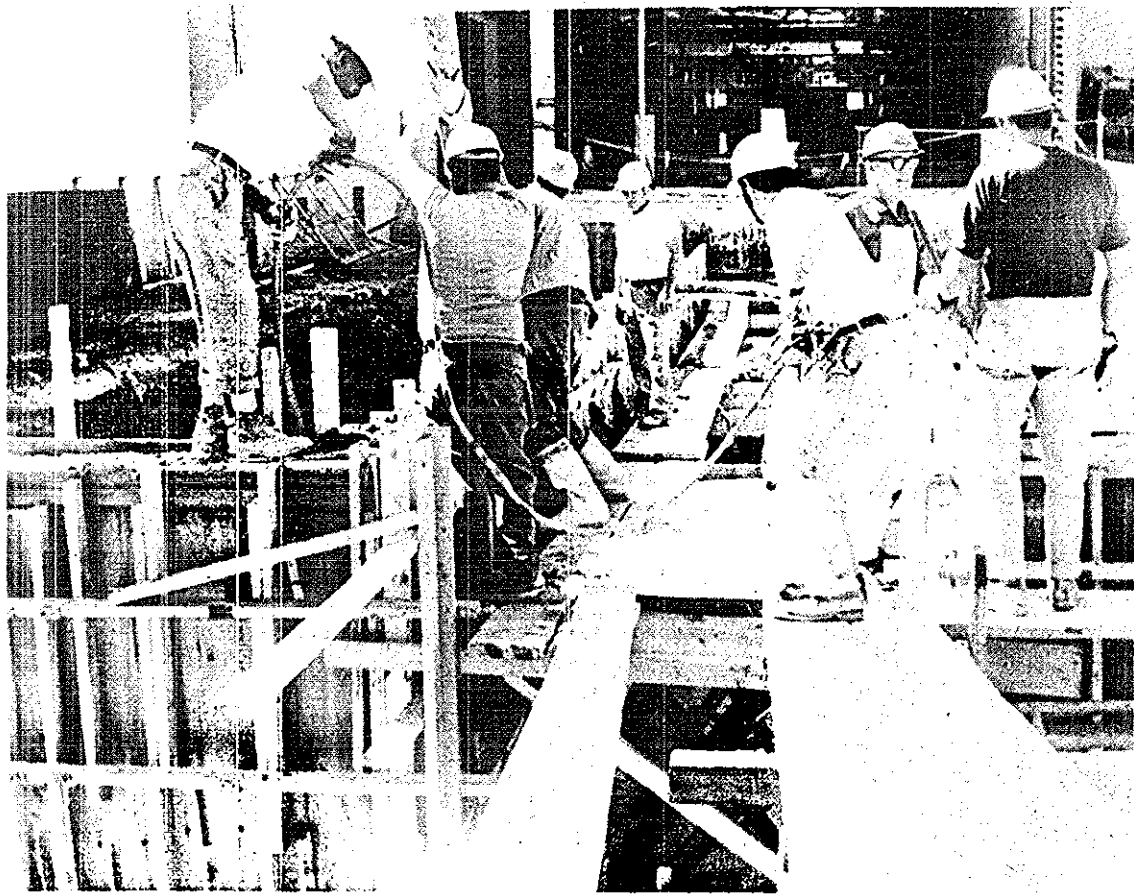


### Highlights: 1972 In Review

**RIFLE RON** - Senior passing artist, Ron Jaworski, shattered several passing records this fall. His aerial wizardry led the Penguins to a 4-4-1 campaign.



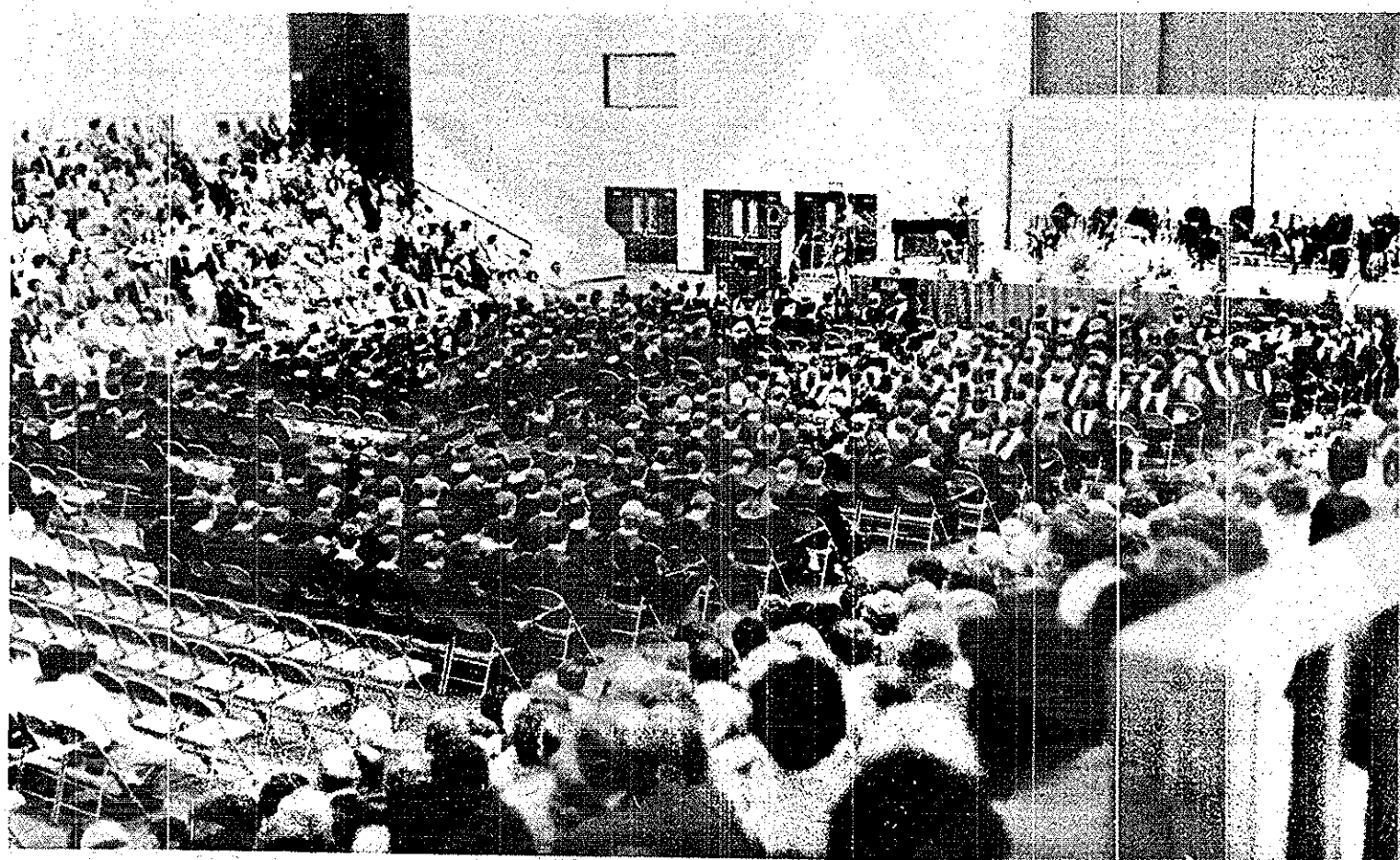
**MAY 11** - Three hundred students participated in the Community of Concern AIR-WAR Project. The protestors marched from Kilcawley Amphitheater to Pollock House with a coffin and banner.



**PAVING THE WAY**-Construction crews became an integral part of the campus scene as expansion moved into all areas of the university. Streets were blocked, dust was raised, and buildings reached skyward from old parking lots.

*1972 was a calm year compared to its predecessors. Discontent smoldered but did not engulf the campus. Troop withdrawals from Vietnam turned the spotlight on local and immediate issues. The YSU faculty scored a first as the only association of professors at a state supported institution in Ohio to use a faculty bargaining agent. Student demonstrations fanned out and touched areas of self-determination, equal rights and the need for peace. This was 1972: more sedate, more varied and another minuscule extension of the history of man.*

### JAMBAR STAFF PHOTOS



**COMMENCEMENT** - YSU marked 50th year of conferring degrees. Graduation class of over 2,000 pushed alumni total to over 23,000.

**Review**

**'The Velvet Hand'**

By J.W. Zabel

This is a review of an underground newspaper recently published, and soon to see another issue, by a group of super-radical YSU students. These students have decided to remain anonymous, because they are under the delusion that what they have printed is so much to the point and critical of the establishment that they would be assassinated if our present monsters of society knew who they were. No doubt they already think their phones are tapped.

It was their stated aim in the first issue to be as radical as is humanly possible. This doesn't seem to me to be a very difficult task, even if your phone is tapped, but somehow in their no doubt fiery rage and alienation from the establishment, they failed to crack any ice that has not already been melted by Playboy, the men's magazine.

When I hoped to be shocked I was bored; when I looked for content I found rhetoric; instead of the simple frankness some radicals express I found a phony concern for chic subject matter such as Richard Nixon, Al Pugsley, and God, all of whom have been pretty well established as the enemy since the times of the Smothers Brothers.

**The Velvet Hand dares to say Environmentalist stresses need of involvement**

A former member of the Kent Environmental Council and an organizer of the Youngstown Recycling Center, Terry McCoy, spoke Tuesday to about 15 people at a meeting of the Campus Ecology Group concerning Community involvement in environmental programs.

Stressing that any plan must "get people personally involved," McCoy, a graduate of KSU, related some of his experiences with community environmental projects.

Using funds obtained from a recycling program, McCoy organized a project in conjunction with the city of Kent to clean and landscape a section of the banks of the Cuyahoga River.

The project received a good response from the local populace. A large portion of the banks were reclaimed the first weekend of actual work. Eventually, three miles of river bank will be completed.

McCoy hopes that similar projects can be initiated in the Youngstown area with the funds acquired from the recycling center.

Two proposed projects are the cleaning and landscaping of the hillside along Wood Street above the railroad tracks, and the landscaping of the median strips along Southern Boulevard.

that the YSU student body is mediocre, and proves it by being quite mediocre themselves. However, one should marvel at the editors, and perhaps even commend them, for lifting themselves out of the B-House blues to type of these four pages of jive, and not only that, but to run them off and staple them together and give them to our own thankless

student body.

Their motive was ego-amplification, but with the demise of Newman's Nip and the uncertain future of any other local publications, we must consider this little nothing an important contribution to the intellectual atmosphere of this campus. Like all flimsy things, it can be improved, now that it is in existence, if you can rise above the B-House blues.

(Ed. Note Zabel is a sophomore studio arts major and former editor of the now defunct Tales of the Enemy comic book.)

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### Roundballers

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led the OU frosh with 21.6 ppg. and 13.3 rebounds last season. He paced the Bobcat's opening effort with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Teamed with the two "blue chippers" are Bill Brown, 6-5 junior guard from Toledo Rogers, Dave Bell, 6-6 junior forward from Grove City, and Denny Rusch, 6-8 junior center from Berrien Springs, Mich. Snyder has plenty of depth with lettermen Tom Riccardi, 6-6 senior forward, and Denny Thompson, 5-11 junior guard. Forward Scott Love (6-7), brother of former OU captain, Craig, is up from the frosh where he averaged 18.6 points and 10 rebounds. Tom Hester, 6-6, 220-pound sophomore center is back after a year's illness. Al Talbert, 6-0 junior who averaged 19.3 ppg., was brought in from Miami-Dade South Junior College in Florida. Bob Huggins, 6-4 forward-guard from Indian Valley South, 1971-1972 UPI UPI Class A Ohio player of the year with over 2,000 career points will also see action.

YSU has won two of the six previous meetings with the Bob-

### YSU Rifle Club cops second spot at conference

The latest standings released by the headquarters of the Lake Erie Inter-Collegiate Rifle Conference show YSU's varsity marksmen standing alone in second place with a 2-1 record.

Gannon, the only team to down the Penguins, is in first place with a 4-0 mark. Gannon sports a team average of 1258 while the Birds have the leading team average of 1282.

All of the Penguin shooters are ranked in the leagues top twenty averages Gene Ellis, 3rd; Rick Blomstrom, 6th, Ron Kline, 11th; Paul Wytke, 12th; Lane Galey, 18th; Rich Adams, 14th; Chuck Ramser, 17th and Russ Semchee, 19th.

The Penguins "prime their powder" next against Case Western Univ., Friday, Dec. 8. This should be no problem for the Birds, since Case Western's top shooter, Bob Bowser, stands only 15th in the rankings.

#### Soccer Film

A film entitled *Soccer World Championship 1962* will be presented in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library on from noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The film is sponsored by the YSU Soccer Club and there is no admission charge.

cats, the last clash in 1961-62.

Unless Rosselli's young crew can pull off one of the home upsets the veteran mentor has become noted for through the years, YSU's streak of four straight unbeaten Decembers goes out the window. The Penguins have won 28 straight during the streak and hold 35 December wins in a row since losing the 1967-68 opener at Akron.

Rosselli will go with four returning letter winners, only two of which started last year. The vets are Billy Wells, 6-5 senior center from Williamson, W. Va., and Bill McMeans, 6-6 junior forward from South Range. Wells averaged 11.1 points and 8.9 (team leader) rebounds while McMeans scored at a 13.6 clip and had 8.4 rebounds. Both are complete players.

The other inside slot goes to Girard sophomore Phil Gaston (6-6). A tough sub down the stretch last year with 4.1 points and 3.5 rebounds, Gaston has improved his shooting and rebounding to earn a starting nod.

Penguin backcourtters will be Dave Burkholder, 5-11 sophomore from Waseon Delta, and John Reed, 6-4 frosh from Warren Harding. Burkholder started several times last season and tallied 113 points in 22 games (5.1 avg.). Reed, a most promising shooter and jumper, has been the surprise of pre-season drills.

Inside depth is a key problem

for Rosselli's Penguins. Both Ron Beaber, 6-7 junior forward from Columbia City, Ind., and Denver Belknap, 6-9 sophomore center from Hiram Crestwood, are nursing injuries. Senior Claude Bentley (6-2) of Youngstown South, sophomore, Matt Marech (6-5) of Cleveland West Tech, and frosh Greg Hey (6-4) of Columbia City, Ind., Jim Hood (6-4) of Ashtabula and Bob Gill (6-5) of Canfield, are all untested forwards.

Frontline reserves in the backcourt are Bill Hodges, a 6-4 junior from Toledo Scott and a transfer from Monroe (Mich.) Community

College, and Bob Krizancic, 6-0 sophomore from Girard, who led the JV scoring last year with a 15.9 average. Both Krizancic and Bentley won letters.

Tomorrow's match-up marks the start of Rosselli's 28th year. He has a 445-269 record at YSU, fourth in career wins among all active college coaches in the nation.

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In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on **December 7 & 8** (Thurs.& Fri.) He will consider all books, especially those not being used at Y.S.U. for winter.

## ACLU will take class action against some non-residence fees

The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio announced yesterday that it is preparing state-wide class action litigation dealing with certain categories of non-residence fees for Winter Quarter 1973.

Full time, out-of-state YSU students may be affected by the litigation; they pay \$350 per quarter in contrast to \$190 charged for resident students.

The litigation is in response to hundreds of requests from students who are presently required to pay out-of-state tuition fees even though they live on or near campus. According to Benson A. Wolman, ACLU executive director, the present regulations of the Ohio Board of Regents "clearly violate the equal

protection and due process clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment." The precise scope of the litigation class, however, has not yet been determined.

Mr. Wolman noted that the extent of the class could include one of any number of possibilities such as all out-of-state students, out-of-state students with voting

residence in Ohio, out-of-state students who vote in Ohio and pay state income taxes or out-of-state students who meet some fixed but reasonable residency requirements.

Students who believe they are unfairly required to pay the out-of-state fees are being advised by ACLU attorneys to file state-

## Concert Choir presents annual fall holiday concert

The YSU concert choir under the direction of Ronald L. Gould, associate professor of music, will present its annual fall holiday concert December 3, Sunday, at 8 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Assisting will be a 50 voice children's choir from the Board-

man Glenwood Middle School Chorus, John Drotleff, conductor, and a student brass ensemble from the Dana School of Music, which includes Kirby Reese and Louis D'Angelo, trumpets; Gordon Campbell, French horn; Ronald Krauss and Jeff Bowell, trombones W. John Krauss, tuba.

## Thirty-six YSU students selected for 'Who's Who' in American colleges

Thirty-six Youngstown State University students have been selected for inclusion in the 39th annual edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." It was announced this week by Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of student affairs at YSU.

Nominated on the basis of academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential, those students honored include 13 from the School of Business, 11 from the College of Arts and Sciences, eight from the School of Education; and two each from the William Rayen School of Engineering and the Technical and Community College.

Those selected from the School of Business are Ronald J. Ameen, Samuel A. Berdin, Gregory Burfitt, Paul N. Cicio, William J. Davis, II, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Jaber S. Jumah, Daniel Kling, Russel J. Miklos, Michael E. Miller, Thomas P. Montgomery, Jane M. Simmons, and James A. Sorensen.

The honored students from the College of Arts and Sciences are Janet Marie Barillare, Carl Basic, Joseph P. Burick, William M. Deardurff III, Dorothy A. Dodson, Fred A. Fortunato, Wilford A. Payne, Frank A. Raco, Niki Scardina, Marie A. Shellock, and Denise E. Stewart.

The eight students from the School of Education are Patrick J. Briceland, Mark D. Brunner,

Catherine Lynne Carnie, Carolyn Anne Costa, Thyra Elsie Dravis, Pamela J. Gearhart, Shaven A. George, and Mary Patricia Mayer.

The students from the William Rayen School of Engineering are Ronald Backur, and Mansour H. Moinzadeh, and the Technical and Community College students are Richard M. Crossman, and Gilbert K. Roney.

## Rangers rally around ropes during training exercises

A mid-December survival exercise might sound like a rugged undertaking to most YSU students but to twenty young men it's all part of their training.

Twenty members of Rangers, a University funded organization geared for teaching young men and women military survival techniques, will go on a Field Training Exercise from December 12 to 16 at Allegheny National Forest, Pennsylvania.

ROTC membership is not a prerequisite to joining Rangers although most of its members belong to ROTC as well.

Rangers have these type of field experiments twice a month, during their own time, for which they receive no university credits. The experiments involve the teaching of rappelling (descending

a cliff using ropes), survival tactics in the wilderness such as hunting small game for food and finding drinkable water, compass courses, map reading, escape, evasion and ambush tactics.

Rangers' general objectives include giving members experience in military survival and field tactics. They believe in setting their standards and goals as high as those of the United States Army. "It really increases one's motivation and self-confidence," said R/Captain George Jacobs.

The advisors and principal instructors of Rangers are Captain Ronald. Goodell and Sergeant (Sfc) Charles Schultz.

For more information, contact either of the advisors or R/Captain Jacobs in Rm. 226 of the Pollock House or the third floor of the Pollock House.

ments with their quarterly tuition payment, asserting that the out-of-state portion of the fee is being paid under protest, that it is an unconstitutional discrimination, and that the student hopes to seek a refund. They may also write directly to the ACLU at 203 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, and ask to join their suit to challenge the residency

classification. The ACLU spokesman also said that there would be no chance for retroactive refunds of out-of-state fees which have been paid in the past, but students within the scope of any successful litigation who have paid fees under protest, may have some chance of getting at least a portion of their fee refunded.

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| Bach/Ormandy         | Fantasia on "Greensleeves"          |
|                      | Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring         |
|                      | (from Cantata 147)                  |
| Tschaikowsky         | Suite from the Ballet, "Nutcracker" |
|                      | (Poetry by Ogden Nash)              |

**Intermission**

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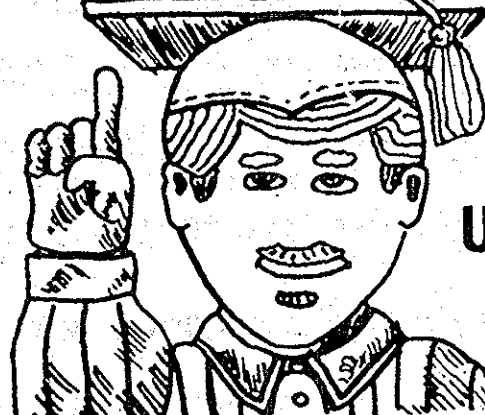
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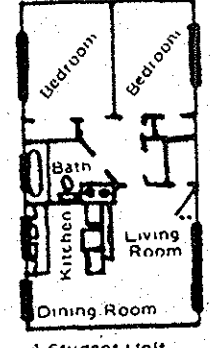
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## Teachers hear explanation of CR/NE grading system

The non-traditional grading system for student teachers, approved earlier this quarter by the University Senate, was explained to area instructors Tuesday at an Evaluation Seminar for Cooperating Teachers by Dr. Thomas McCracken, associate professor of English and English-education supervisor.

The new symbols to be used are Credit (CR), Incomplete (I), and No Entry (N/E). In this new system a grade of "CR" is given to students who satisfactorily complete the course requirements. An "I" is given to students who do not complete the course for serious reasons, and "N/E" is given to students who do not satisfactorily complete the course.

McCracken explained that 52% of the colleges and universities across the country have replaced the "antiquated grading system," grades of A-F, with a non-traditional system. He noted that the old system of grading often resulted scarring the student's permanent record, as well as affecting job opportunities and other variables beyond hope of repair.

## Poetry workshop schedules project for the community

"Poetry is a form of expression that can and should be utilized by all people, no matter what their background may be," said George W. Peffer, co-founder of the new "Poetry Workshop" and YSU sophomore English major, Tuesday in an interview.

The workshop, which has met twice at St. John's Church on Wick Avenue has expanded from its original founders, Bob Frank and Peffer, to ten members.

Emphasizing that the workshop should be a "community project", Peffer outlined several endeavors that the group will undertake. The first, and most ambitious project is a publication for which the members are now submitting material. It will be funded by the members themselves who hope to see enough copies to break even on the expenses.

Other projects include public readings of original material by the group, experimentation with group poetry and engaging established poets for speaking and public reading performances.

The group is seeking faculty involvement Peffer said. He noted that two faculty members have already indicated interest in the group and have attended sessions.

The next meeting of the "Poetry Workshop" is at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon at St. John's. Peffer stressed that all students or faculty are invited to attend.

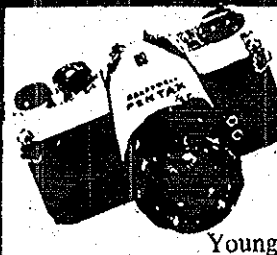
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The non-traditional system

will allow experimentation with diverse techniques and mistakes can be made in an "atmosphere free from the threat and penalty according to Dr. McCracken

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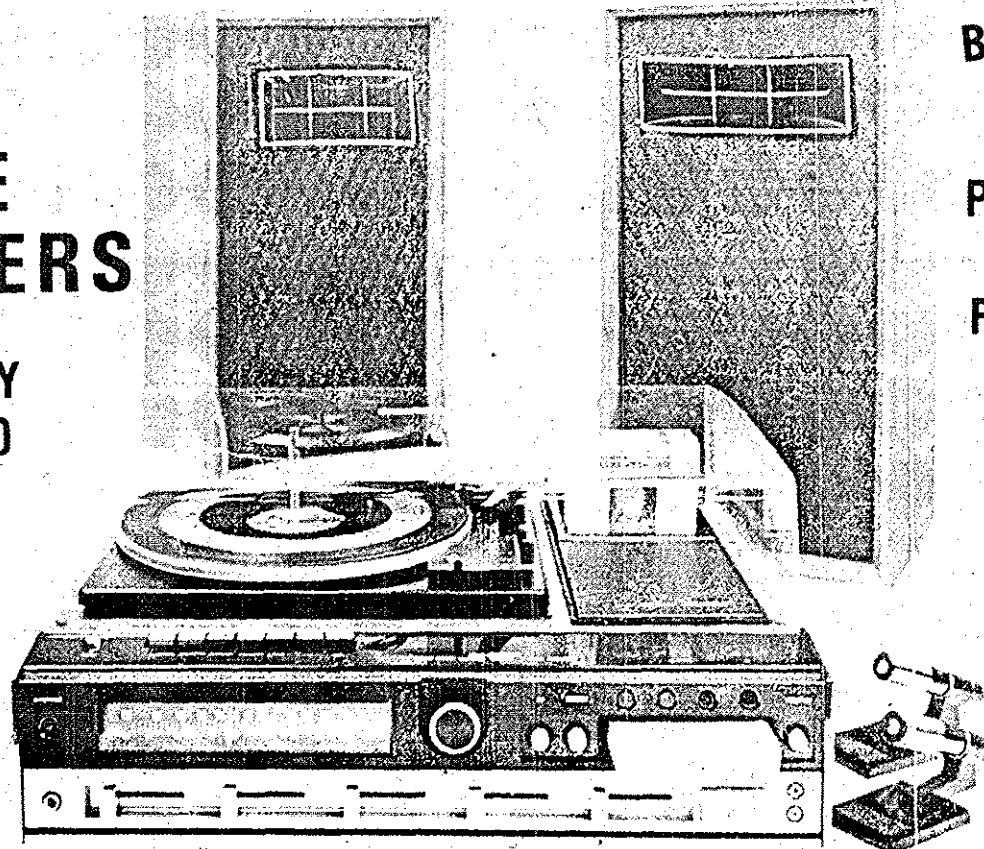
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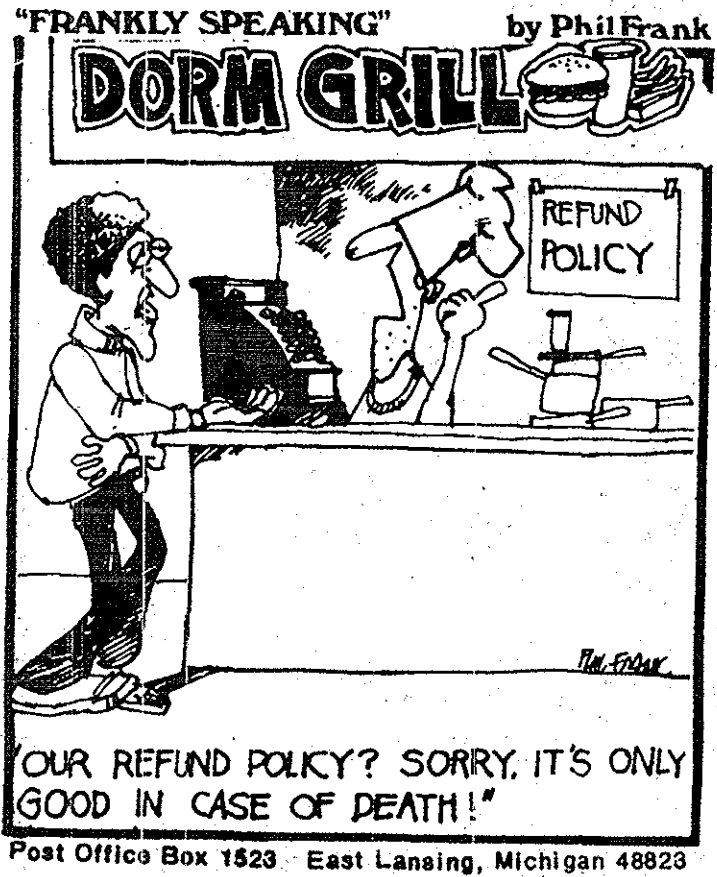
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Bill is the Rev. Mr. William Bigelow, a graduate of YSU and an ordained minister of the Assemblies of God Church in charge of operations at the New Winehouse, 907 Elm Street.

This enterprise, says the Rev. Bigelow, gives the young people of the Youngstown area a place to congregate if troubled, lonely or seeking professional counseling. Emphasis is placed on gaining insight through Christ.

Mr. Bigelow and his co-workers, seven of them YSU students, offer counseling services, rap sessions, Bible studies and fellowship. The New Winehouse is also affiliated with the Teen Challenge program against drug addiction.

"Many of today's youth are turned off when presented with a purely historical image of Christ," noted Mr. Bigelow, "and what is needed now is to present an image of a living Christ that these young adults can relate to."

"Our hope," he continued, "is that these young people will gain an insight into their problems through the discovery of the living Christ."

Mr. Bigelow said he hopes that he and his co-workers will be able to obtain invitations to visit the various fraternities and sororities at YSU.

The New Winehouse's operating hours are 8-11 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

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uate/credit will be granted for the workshop experience.

During the period of enrollment, participants will have the opportunity to attend seminars and work sessions in such areas as orchestral preparation, musical coaching for singer/actor, stagecraft, scenic design, mime, acting techniques for the musical stage, lighting, and directorial techniques for the stage director.

Specific information regarding the individual sessions will be mailed to each registrant at a later date when responses of individual interests have been evaluated.

**Deadline today for admission to winter quarter**

The last day to apply for admission or re-admission to winter quarter classes for undergraduates at YSU will be 8 p.m., today, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records. Winter quarter classes begin Tuesday, January 2, 1973, at 4:50 p.m.

The Admissions Office is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to distribute and collect applications. The Office will also be open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, November 29, 30, and December 1, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. for those student unable to apply during the day.

Applications which cannot be returned in person should be mailed to the Admissions Office, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, 44503, and must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 1.

Anyone not currently attending the University is required to file an application.

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

- ATTENTION — Pledges of Delta Chi invite everyone to an open Beer Blast Dec. 8 at the Delta Chi House, 457 Fairgreen Ave, 9:00 - ? (1D1C)
- TO THE BROTHERS OF SAE — Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you in '73'. Love, Little Sis, Barb (1D1C)
- DELTA ZETA SISTERS — Thanks for a good year. Wishing the new year luck and love. Cynthia (1D1C)
- PHI SIGS — Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the greatest brothers. Love, Jackie F. (1D1C)
- PHI SIGS — Happiness is wishing all my Phi Sig brothers one merry holiday. Love, Judy B. (1D1C)
- SISTERS OF ALPHA OMICRON PI — Have a wonderful Christmas. Santa Claus loves us all! Ho-Ho-Ho! Alpha Love, Julie (1D1C)
- BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA — Wishing all my Brothers and Little Sisters a Merry Christmas and a Happy and safe New Year. Your Sweetheart, Sue (1D1C)
- BONDS — Have a happy, happy Christmas. See you in the new year!! Love, your little sisters (1D1C)
- PHI SIGS — Soon the holiday season will be here so have a Merry Christmas and a happy new year. Love, Your little sisters (1D1C)
- SISTERS & PLEDGES OF ZTA — We're wishing you the very merriest Christmas and Happy New Year. Zeta love, Jackie & Judy (1D1C)
- PHI SIGS — It's the end of the quarter and Christmas is near, I wish you happy holidays and many good cheers. Love, Kathy L. (1D1C)
- ZETA SISTERS AND PLEDGES — Happy Holidays! Zeta Love, Pam (1D1C)
- COMING SOON — Sig Ep Fite Nite, Feb 2. Bigger and better for '73' (1D1C)
- ATTENTION — Congratulations to my newly elected officers of Alpha Phi Omega. Let's all work together in service, to make our Frat a closer brotherhood. Brotherly, Gary (1D1C)
- MISCELLANEOUS
- ATTENTION — Happy Holidays to my Riki!! Love, pam (1D1C)
- CARL BASIC — In spite of all your faults and lack of sense of humor, we're going to miss you muchly. YSU (1D1C)
- FREE KITTENS — Call after 5 p.m. 747-2832 (1D1C)
- ATTENTION — BAIL OUT of Youngstown. Student Government Travel Bureau offers you an escape from the rut. Where? Bahamas, Europe, and Colorado Ski Trip packages. December to March. Student Government office 108 Kilcauey. (7D1CC)
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- FOR SALE — USED and OLD Books on many subjects. 4125 State Rt. 225 South, Paimyra, Ohio, Exit 34 from 80s. (1D1CC)
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**ATTENTION:**  
The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will be picking up books to sell for you next quarter, during finals week, at Strouss Auditorium between 10a.m. - 3p.m.

Where: Strouss Aud.  
When: Finals Week 10a.m.-3p.m.