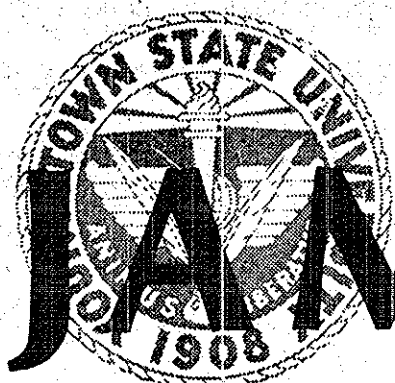


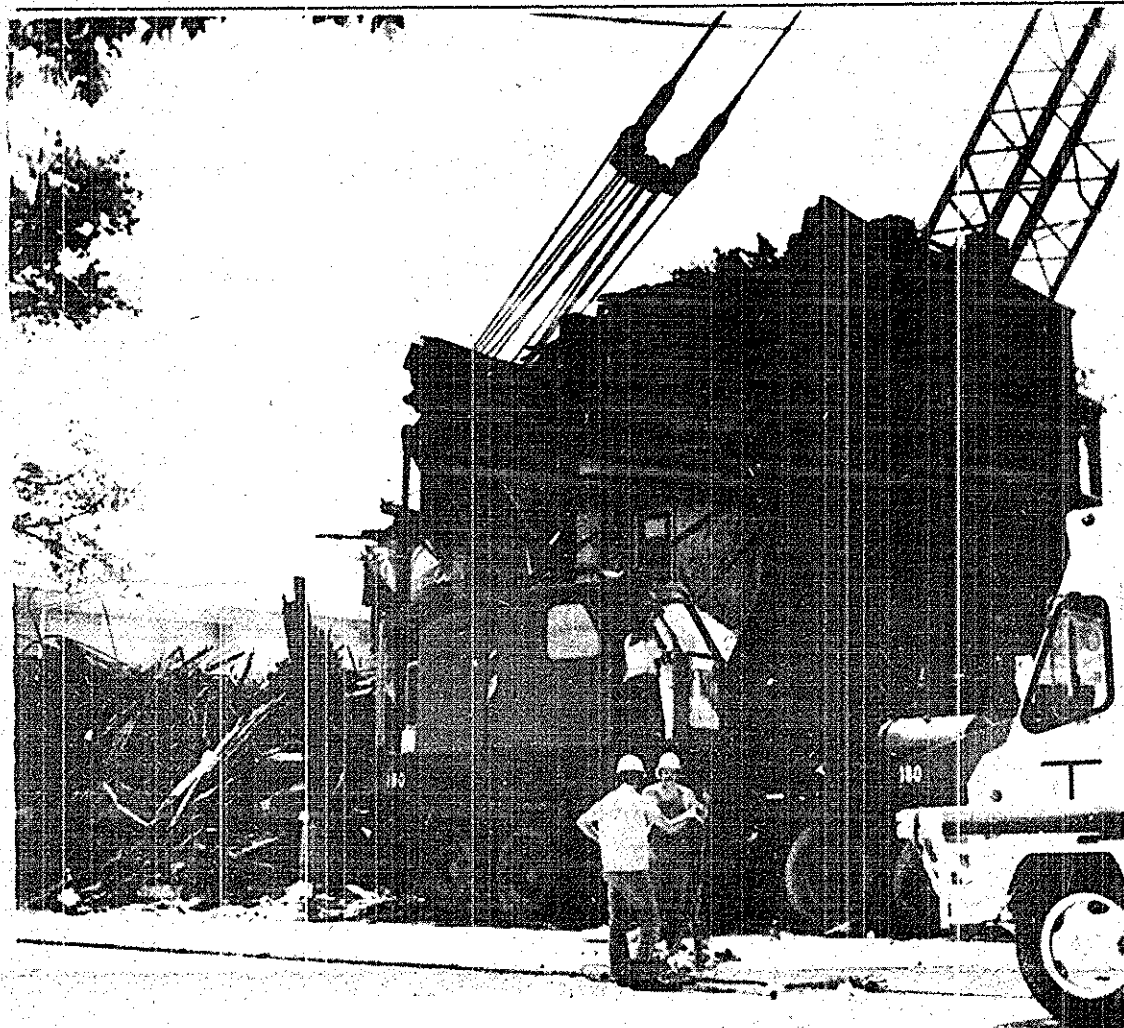
THE JAMBAR



Thursday, August 10, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume 49 695



COMING DOWN HARD—Two demolition workers take a break from their job of tearing down the building on the corner of Elm and Grant Streets, which was once a campus hangout, The Collegiate.

Photo by Alex Horvath

Final step in proceedings---

Poddar loses civil suit

A civil action filed by Dr. Bhagwati P. K. Poddar against YSU for temporary and permanent injunctions against terminating his contract has been denied in U.S. District Court in Cleveland this past week.

The court found no violation of either the first or fourteenth amendments of the Federal Constitution. Dr. Poddar, the plaintiff has alleged that the conduct of the defendants' "in terminating his employment contract was a violation of the First Amendment of the Federal Constitution and violation of his rights to free speech."

U.S. District Judge Leroy J. Contie Jr. further noted in the decision that "the fact that some or most teachers who are hired on a year to year basis are generally rehired does not give use to a right of re-employment."

YSU, the defendant in the action, was represented by Atty. John Ingram.

According to Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, this appears to be the "final step" in the legal proceedings. Litigation between the two parties was joined over a year and a half ago over the non-renewal of Dr. Poddar's contract with YSU. The case has been in court for the majority of the intervening months.

Negotiation sessions begin for OEA, YSU bargainers

The YSU Chapter of the Ohio Education Association (OEA) began its negotiations with the University bargaining agent on Monday, August 7. This is the first collective bargaining by a faculty in the history of Ohio's state assisted universities.

Spokesmen for the YSU Chapter of the OEA representing the YSU faculty are Dr. Stephen Hanzely, asst. professor-physics and astronomy; Dr. Donald Hovey, professor-civil engineering; Mr. J.J. Koss, asst. professor-economics; Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, professor-political science; Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, asst. professor-philosophy and religion; and Mr. Joseph Newlin, executive director of the Ohio Education of Higher Education.

Negotiators for the University include Mr. Richard Glunt, comptroller; Mr. Stuart Aubrey, director-personnel; Dr. Karl Krill, dean-graduate school; Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, dean-college of arts and sciences; Dr. James Scriven, dean-admissions and records; Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean-technical and community college; Atty. John Ingram, special counsel of the Ohio Attorney General, and Atty. John Weed Powers, university consultant.

Open Space Plan to preview at September COG meeting

A state university's impact on a community need not be limited to a portion of that community's topography. Perhaps the best example of local university/community involvement is the Open Space Plan prepared at YSU. The study, says Mr. William Sullivan, director of the Mahoning-Trumbull Counties Council of Governments (COG), will probably be adopted as the guideline for open space planning by COG's general assembly this September.

The 80-page report was compiled by Frank J. Costa, director of urban studies, Michael Klasovsky, geography department chairman and John R. Anton, assistant professor of geography. Daniel DeSantis, a graduate assistant, Herbert McGrath and Cathleen Carey, student assistant, also worked on the project.

Open space is undeveloped land that is not used for commercial, industrial or residential purposes. According to the report open space provides recreational space, ecological balance and a framework for planned development.

Rapid urbanization is exhausting open space, the study (Cont. on page 2)

Neither tuition, salaries, nor attendance---

Peterson offers views on Free U.

The Free University currently offers seminars on the YSU campus to interested members of the university and surrounding communities. There are no tuition costs to meet, no professional salaries to pay, no parking stickers to purchase, and no attendance regulations. By the same token, there are no grades to achieve, and no credits to earn.

Robert Peterson, instructor in English, who is offering a class in Third World Literature this summer, believes that the Free University should be as unencumbered as possible, and that it dies when it becomes institutionalized. He recognizes the need for universities as training grounds for society, but he also sees a great need for free universities as open discussion centers.

Mr. Peterson notes that social situations, such as parties, need no instructor to pronounce the rules and rank the guests. Why, then, should an educational conversation require a teacher in order for it to exist and accomplish something? This is quite a different approach from that of a

session where an instructor gives the information, asks the student for answers, and then grades the student on his ability to recite what the instructor has fed him. The former is the method of the Free University.

The Free University attempts to by-pass all the structured formalities and get into the essence--learning what a person wants to know. Students have been disappointed by courses that failed to provide what their descriptions suggested, or have been discouraged from taking some courses that sounded interesting but required prerequisites that cost time and money.

The Free University obtains publicity through news reporting in both the *Vindicator* and the *Jambar*, through fliers, and by word of mouth. To date, response has not been overwhelming. The most response has come from YSU students, but even this has been limited. The community as a whole has shown less interest.

When questioned about the level of concern on and off campus, Mr. Peterson replied that

there is no appreciable difference. It is a myth, he says, that campus communities enjoy a greater degree of enlightened concern than other communities. While leaders arise in primarily educated circles, Mr. Peterson points out that workers are generally bound to the tasks of providing sustenance and have little time for the leisure of speculation, renovation or reform.

Initiative for and leadership of Free University belongs to Joe Magielski, a senior in the School of Business. He has contracted various faculty members who have lent their time and abilities to establish and support the Free University and its offerings.

YSU has donated classroom space and publicity to the Free University. This, Mr. Peterson feels, is a more than adequate contribution. The Free University is currently supported by its own members. Plans are being made for it to become a chartered organization of YSU. If and when this happens, monies to divert (Cont. on page 2)

Campus Shorts

Lost and Unclaimed

The following items remain unclaimed at Kilcawley Lost and Found Department: one pair of lady's prescription glasses, a lady's ring, Braille reading aid, sweater, umbrella, a book and notebooks, and a partridge in a pear tree.

Poem Published

"The Turn of Man," a poem by Barry K. Russal was published in the Wisconsin Review. Mr. Russal is an instructor in the English department.

Urban Interns

The remainder of the Urban Intern speaker schedule includes Dr. Margaret Schafer, assistant professor of psychology, August 15, and Mr. Michael Klasovsky, chairman of the geography department, August 22. The meetings take place in room 405, at the Lincoln Project.

Piano Concerto Competition

Conzertstück for Piano and Orchestra in F Minor, Op. 79 by Carl Maria von Weber, will be the required concerto for the Youngstown Symphony Society and Strouss Music Center's Nineteenth Annual Philharmonic Piano Concerto Competition. Deadline for applications is December 30, 1972, and auditions will be held January 21, 1973 in Powers Auditorium.

Competition is open to young musicians who have not reached their 25th birthday before midnight January 21, 1973, residing within a radius of Youngstown.

Nursing Conference

Dr. Frank Tiberio will lecture on "Digitalis Intoxication and ECG Manifestations," at the seventh program in a series of Inter-Hospital Cardiovascular Nursing Conferences which will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, August 21 in Schwebel Auditorium of YSU's Engineering Science building.

Free Tutoring

Free tutoring service is available for summer students. Interested students should consult Ed Twyman, Room 12 of Ford Hall or call 747-1492, Ext. 463.

Open Spaces

(Cont. from page 1)

tional needs of the two countries, notes, and these resources should be protected. The report recommends:

- regional open space corridors that will tie together recreation areas and wildlife refuges.

- of special interest to YSU is the Wick Park Corridor. The proposal would extend a pedestrian corridor from Central Square, up Wick Avenue, over to Wick Park, sealing off cars from the area and connecting the major institutions.

- green wedges penetrating urban areas

- vest-pocket (small neighborhood) parks and

- a Regional Open Space and Recreation Commission that would meet the doubling recrea-

Another of the study's targets is urban sprawl, which results from uncontrolled land development and can exist as leapfrog development, or unplanned small plot subdivision along road frontage. Worse yet, zoning cannot prevent urban sprawl.

The report offers lower tax rates for farms and deferred taxes for open spaces as part of the solution to urban sprawl. In this way, open space land would not be as readily available for haphazard development.

At the study's end are several appendixes, one of which lists the historical sites in Trumbull and Mahoning counties. The University has several buildings entered: The Rayen school, Dana Hall, Jones Hall, the Pollock House, and two structures slated for demolition—East and Ford Halls.

Will assist with advisement---

ISO needs additional staff help

by Anicia Cadena
Staff Reporter

"The International Student Office needs additional staff help to be able to provide more assistance and counsel to students who come to our campus from other lands," said Mrs. Edna K. McDonald, YSU international students advisor, in an interview yesterday.

"The growing number of international students attending the university plus the multiplicity of foreign students' problems demand at least one additional full-time staff member," according to Mrs. McDonald.

Mrs. McDonald also said that her office would like to provide more guidance and direction in as many areas as possible so that foreign students derive the greatest personal satisfaction from their stay at this university. However, the office can only do so much because of its limited staff size and inadequate facilities, she added.

The office provides many functions including the interpretation of university policies and procedures to the students, welcoming them to the community, giving orientation, helping them to make satisfactory adjustments to their new environment and assisting in solving any of their immigration problems.

The International Students Office plans also to provide more contact for international students with their American counterparts, if possible, and get them more involved in campus life. This can be done by inviting more American students to join the International Students Organization and

Examiners' report released yesterday for '67-'72 period

The examiners' report for YSU covering the period from Sept. 1, 1967, when the university became part of the state, through June 30, 1972, was released yesterday by the state auditor.

From now on the report will be on an annual basis, the local examiner reports.

Income for the period was \$67,693,532. Investment in the university plant at the end of June amounted to \$22,405,746, with a total of \$31,608,894 available. The difference in the figures represents unexpended funds allocated for current construction such as the Kilcawley Student Center and some for the Beeghly Center.

During the three plus years, \$1,816,375 was spent for scholarships and fellowships, including \$858,916 from the State of Pennsylvania. Total loans amounted to \$577,959, including the national Student Defense Loan Fund of \$524,163.

by encouraging them to participate actively in all the organization's activities.

"In the future, the office of International Students hopes to broaden its function by sponsoring an international studies and exchange program whose purpose is to enrich and share with others knowledge, understanding and appreciation of other

people's cultures," said Mrs. McDonald.

"Professional educators abroad often base their desire to attend YSU on the status of international students' life here. This gives greater importance to our program and should lead the way to creation of an International Students House on campus," according to Mrs. McDonald.

YSU will sponsor seminar on "Real Estate Know-How"

A two-day seminar in "Real Estate Know-How", sponsored by YSU, will be presented on August 17 and 18, in Room G-2 of the Ward Beecher Science Hall.

The seminar in continuing real estate education is designed to meet the professional needs of persons in the real estate business. It was developed in cooperation with the Youngstown Area Board of Realtors and the YSU department of continuing education.

The program opens at 8:30 a.m. Thursday with welcoming speeches by Philip E. Rogers, assistant to the vice-president of financial affairs, and Joe Goldberg, president of the Youngstown Area Board of Realtors.

The first session begins at 8:45 a.m. with Richard B. Burdman, a partner in the Youngstown law firm of Burdman-Stevens-Gilliland, speaking on "Tax Advantages of Real Estate Investments." Concluding the morning program will be Allan R. Daus of Jordan, Newell & Daus of Cleveland, explaining "Commercial Real Estate - Usage, Leasing, Sales and Zoning."

The afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. will center on "Governmental Influences in Real Estate" with J. J. Koss, assistant professor of economics at YSU.

At 9 a.m. Friday, Youngstown builder and developer Cosmo DeBartolo will speak on "What's Wrong with Me? (An Anatomy of a House)." The remainder of the morning program will center on "Social Problems in Housing" with Allen Udell, president of Youngstown First Investment Co., serving as the authority.

Wrapping up the seminar Friday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. will be a special presentation by T. Frank Hardesty, director of management of General American Credits of Columbus, focusing on "Personal Motivation—Giving What It Takes."

Peterson

(cont. from page 1)

expenses will come from a budget adopted and provided by YSU.

Any person is welcome to join in the discussion classes. Leadership and direction of particular studies is not limited to faculty members, but faculty support is currently necessary for acquiring classroom space.

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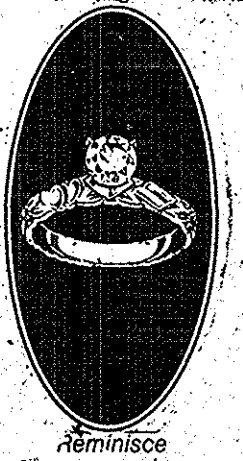
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Forgotten U.

The Free University has many assets typical of a loosely structured enterprise. Involvement, however, is not one of its strong points. It is barely a fact.

Attendance at the Free University classes is low despite the absence of tuition fees and the hassles inherent in a systemized instructional environment. The range of topics offered seems relevant, especially to those who yell for change and instigate the cacophony of campus demonstrations to further immediate causes.

Revolution and guerilla warfare, oriental philosophy, middle east policies and collective bargaining are a sample of the current offerings, provocative, yet failing to provoke other than minimal interest.

The Free University isn't being run solely for the self-edification of its instructors or organizers, it's open to the university and city community. Still the audience has been small, very small. The essence of the Free University, "seeking out its own truths," is sadly being conducted on a scale so minute as to invite its own demise.

Changes in the university system are always called for. The Free University offers a change with both substance and originality. It is free both from cost and requirements. It will not exist long though without participants.

If the opportunities to use a different form of education are ignored, the result not only stifles present innovation but discourages any in the future.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks students for emergency aid

To the Student Body of YSU:

On behalf of the citizens of Buffalo Creek, I would like to thank you for the assistance in the form of clothing, food, and furniture that you provided us during our recent tragedy.

The overwhelming human concern displayed by such as you made our loss easier to bear.

While we shall never forget the torrent of water, likewise we shall never forget the avalanche of kindness, concern, and gifts that our new found friends bestowed

upon us.

Again, may we say thanks in this small way.

Sincerely,
Rayman Herman
Mayor
Man, West Virginia

Urges cultural education at YSU

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Last week I had occasion to be on campus and to view a copy of the Jambar. Upon reading the letters to the editor, I noted a letter relative to the establishment of Polish courses on campus. I had seen other of Mr. Magielski's letters relative to this cause in the Youngtown Vindicator. After reading this past letter I felt that I must communicate with the Jambar and express my views on this matter.

I feel that courses in Polish

language and culture are urgently needed at our university to further extend the range of offerings. No student should be denied the right to study his cultural heritage. If the university is going to limit cultural studies to one culture or race, then I am not sure that I could remain proud to say that I am a graduate of YSU.

What seems more difficult to understand is that Mr. Magielski is being given little or no help from the students whom this will benefit the most. He has carried primarily a "one-man" campaign, and has done the hardest work of

organization and publication. He, no doubt, has spent a great deal of time, effort and thought with this project. To allow these efforts to be wasted by apathy and non-interest is to commit an educational crime. Therefore, I urge those reading this letter to show their interest in the cause of promoting cultural education by following the excellent leadership of Mr. Magielski. YSU and you will receive the benefit.

Ms. Judith M. Falconi
YSU Alumna

Suggests 'revolutionizing' summer

To the Editor of the Jambar:

This week I would like to again introduce you vicariously to a Free University class being conducted this summer. The course is listed as Third World Revolutions and Guerilla Warfare, and deals primarily with the social and political revolutions in Cuba and Vietnam.

These revolutions would not have taken place without guerilla warfare; therefore, techniques of propaganda, demonstrations, insurgency and guerilla warfare itself, are included in the discussion as they relate to a particular country.

Looking in we find the instructor to be a student--yes, a stu-

dent at the University. Mr. Alex Horvath, a junior, is diligently interested in his subject matter after having spent time with the armed forces in Vietnam. Mr. Horvath has done much research into the backgrounds of revolutions, particularly that of Cuba, and proceeds to give a history of Cuba, Castro's rise to power and the factors which brought about a revolution in that country.

All students attending this class are assured of a captivating hour discussion and are encouraged to express their thoughts and views. Mr. Horvath's class, Third World Revolutions and Guerilla Warfare, meets on Wednesdays from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00

p.m. in Ward Beecher G-1.

Plans for the Fall Free University are already begun, with Mr. Horvath again to be teaching a class and with the possibility of other students as instructors. If you have a particular field of interest or study and are willing to give some of your time and talents to the Free University, please contact Joseph Magielski. Your help is needed.

Why not "revolutionize" your remaining summer time and join Mr. Horvath and class on Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m.

Joseph M. Magielski
Senior
Business Admin.

We know the wind is caused by the trees waving violently but while we can see the cause the effect is invisible.

THE JAMBAR

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Jambar Editorial Policy

The Jambar wants students, faculty, and staff to express their opinions on University subjects and issues. To this end the Jambar offers two avenues of expression, Letters to the Editor and the Forum.

The Forum is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. The Jambar will print only those manuscripts which conform to accepted literary standards and which do not exceed 700 words. The author should fully identify himself.

Letters should be typed, triple-spaced and should bear the author's signature, address, school-class and phone number. Letters under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material. The Editor reserves the right to edit or otherwise condense letters which exceed 250 words.



University Relations Photo

CHARGE—These two Penguin co-captains and Miss YSU are awaiting the rapidly approaching football season. They are from left to right: Cole Pentz (offensive captain), Diana Hernandez, and Joe Caldwell (defensive captain).

Experience is the key...

Veterans to lead Penguins in 1972

by Daniel J. Dunmire

Coach Dwight 'Dike' Beede will be guiding the Penguin gridgers for his final season in what could turn out to be a surprising year for fans who don't expect too much from the seasoned veteran.

The past two years haven't been pleasant ones for the Pens as they won only two of their last 17 games. However, if there is ever going to be a year for the Birds to have a winning season, this is it.

Many reasons can be cited for the lackluster record of the past few years. One of the problems is the successful recruiting of large schools scooping the local talent from this area. Without a stadium to call their own, the Pens' prospects aren't exactly enthused about playing college ball in a high school stadium. Another reason for the dismal record is the inexperienced rookie playing against players who have been playing for three or four years in the College ranks. The young 18 or 19 year old is bound to make mistakes, but because of the lack of depth on the YSU squad, the coaches have little choice but to

use him.

Two years ago the Pen defense had seven freshmen and one sophomore and didn't have too much to offer but youth, blood, and guts. This didn't stop the opposition as they ran through the Red and White paperbag defense. These inexperienced defensive players of two seasons back are now poised and have the football intelligence to finally lash their fury against the opposing forces. They took their lumps and as Coach Beede put it "if they don't jell this year, they never will."

For the first time in many years, the wing flapping gridiron Birds have overall experience and this should help compensate for their lack of bench strength. The coaching staff is in a position which they haven't been in for quite awhile and that is that they won't have to use freshmen rookies as starters. Beede said, "we will be on equal terms with all of our opponents. Everyone we meet on the field has the capability to beat us and we have the capability to beat them. So it is a 50-50 proposition."

Coach of the Penguins for the last 31 years, Coach Beede

stressed that he never scheduled pushovers and that the Pens always played first rate teams in the NCAA college division.

Senior Quarterback Ron Jaworski will lead the Penguin offense for the last time. The passing game will be evident as the "Joe Namath of YSU" has such capable receivers as senior split end Bob Ferranti and tight end John Toy. The 6-2 200 pound Jaworski completed 87 of 190 tosses for 1,059 yards and seven touchdowns last campaign. Backing up the passing game is the adequate backfield with runners like senior Rudy Florio (5-10 180 lb.) a wing back and sophomore Ron Ballas (5-10, 200 lb.) who will be the likely replacement for the graduated Rosie Blackwell in the fullback slot. Tailback Andy Kuchman, another soph, will be ineligible to play for scholastic reasons.

The offense scored a 20-year low of only 101 points last year but the up and coming defense allowed a four year low of 184 to be scored against them.

If the Penguins can improve on these statistics this season, it should be a very interesting year.

F 2 3 8 5

Review 'Distant Light'

by Norm Bush

When Graham Nash left the Hollies three years ago to go on to bigger and better things, it left the group in a very unstable position. The Hollies became a rather faceless group, with no "big name star" to lead them and write the bulk of the material, as Nash did.

As a result, the group decided to take a stab at recording other people's music. The first post-Nash Hollies album was *Words and Music by Bob Dylan*, which was composed entirely of Dylan songs. It was a mildly successful album, considering the fact that the Hollies' sound just wasn't made for Dylan tunes.

In search of the hit single, the group next recorded one of the most abortive songs of all time, "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother," a song which would sound bad even if the Beatles did it. Needless to say the single was very successful, but still the Hollies weren't really being creative enough to be considered an influential force in music.

They next did an album entitled *Moving Finger*, which was fair, but remained as obscure as the *Kinks Village Green Preservation Society* album.

All this brings us to the new Hollies album, *Distant Light*. The album is a masterpiece, by far the group's best album, with or without the aforementioned Mr. Nash. Only two original Hollies, Allan Clarke and Tony Hicks, remain in the group, and they share the bulk of the songwriting chores.

Distant Light contains "Long Cool Woman in a Black Dress," which has been the most outstanding single yet released this year. It's amazing that a song this good has received so much AM airplay.

Vocally the Hollies have few peers, as is evidenced by the middle section of "You Know the Score," in which the five voices are blended with the sound of a gently blowing breeze. This effect is slightly gimmick, but is very moving for the listener. "You Know the Score" is the most, in fact the only, politically biting song the Hollies have ever done. It speaks of the atrocity of "death and destruction," and is an extremely powerful piece of music.

The Hollies mix electric rock, acoustic ballads, and piano dominated pieces to perfection on *Distant Light*. "Long Dark Road," the last cut on the album, is very reminiscent of Badfinger's "We're For the Dark," and is every bit as good.

They've taken a lot of flack from the critics over the last several years, but it now looks like the Hollies will have the last laugh. British rock groups seemingly never die (with one very major exception), rather they keep plugging away until they achieve their goals. The Hollies have definitely reached a new peak in their career, for *Distant Light* is their Sgt. Pepper.

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- Sept. 23 at North Dakota State
- Sept. 30 at South Dakota State
- Oct. 7 Northern Michigan
- Oct. 21 Akron (homecoming)
- Oct. 28 at Xavier
- Nov. 4 at Central State
- Nov. 11 Central Michigan
- Nov. 18 at Indiana U. (Pa.)

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