

**Shipka denies  
OEA contract  
is basic cause  
of tuition hike**

Claiming that President Pugsley's citing of the OEA agreement as the primary cause for the tuition hike was less than truthful, Dr. Thomas Shipka, chairman of the YSU-OEA chapter, denounced the administration rationale in a statement to *The Jambar* Tuesday.

Dr. Shipka was reacting to a story in last week's *Jambar* in which President Pugsley stated that the new OEA agreement with the University was the basic reason for the fee increase.

**Other factors involved**

Part of the reason for the

tuition hike, Dr. Shipka stated, was the OEA agreement which will increase faculty salaries and fringe benefits. However, Dr. Shipka said, the administration will extend these increases to staff and administration personnel who greatly outnumber the faculty at YSU.

The expansion of the physical plant at YSU and the corresponding need for a larger staff, Dr. Shipka said, also played a part in the fee hike.

**Vies for support**

"The President, very frankly, is trying to attract the support of the students to the administra-

tion," Dr. Shipka continued.

In the past, Dr. Shipka said, YSU has had the lowest tuition and instructional fees in the state which translated into poor quality education. He claimed that the faculty subsidized the low fees with salaries that were the lowest in the state.

**Notes pay differences**

Dr. Shipka suggested that if the students look at the University salary structure, they would see that administration personnel receive the best salaries while staff and faculty pays range from medium to low.

"YSU students should recog-

nize," he commented, "that they are going to get the kind of education they pay for."

**Cites salary inadequacy**

In order to attract an outstanding faculty, Dr. Shipka said, YSU must have competitive salaries. Such salaries, he added, do not presently exist at YSU.

Dr. Shipka said that the objective of the OEA is to have a well-paid faculty that has an opportunity for research and whose pay is comparable with the finer universities in the area. He thought that this would be possible only with reasonable student fees.

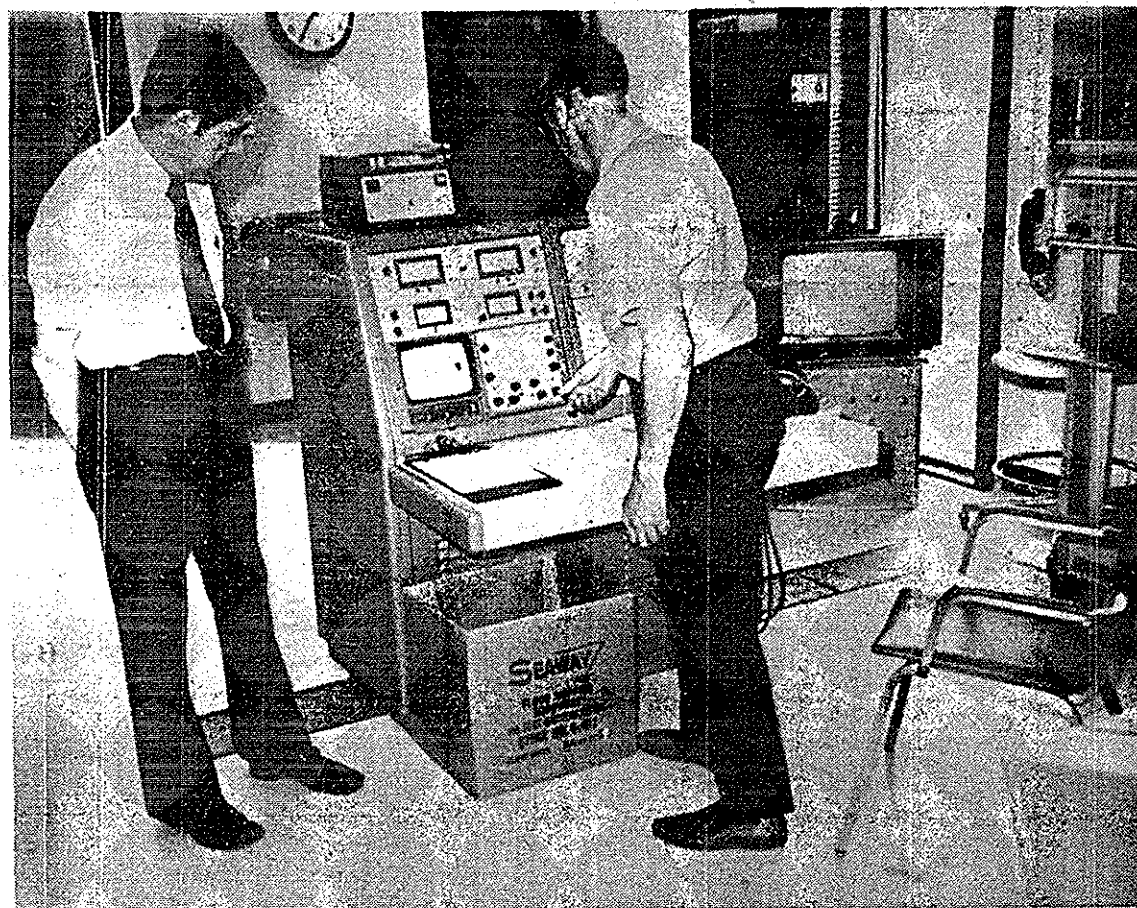
**THE JAMBAR**



Thursday, June 28, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Staff Photo

**T.V. JEBBIES** - YSU broadcasting director Stephen Grcevic looks at the master console for WNEO as John Dietrich, transmitter technician, adjusts the controls. Located outside of Salem, the transmitter station uses 1,200,000 volts of power. WNEO is expected to broadcast on a regular basis in late July.

**WNEO, channel 45 set for area---**

**Educational TV station to air soon**

Youngstown area residents dissatisfied with commercial television or just looking for a change will have an alternative at the end of July in WNEO, Channel 45.

Originally scheduled to air last October, WNEO was hampered by construction delays, but according to Mr. Stephen Grcevic, director of broadcasting at YSU, WNEO's regular programming will begin shortly after the

station's dedication, tentatively set for July 23.

WNEO is an educational station operated by Northern Educational Television of Ohio (NETO), a consortium composed of Kent State University, Akron State University, and YSU.

WNEO will offer three different programming formats to its audience. From 8 to 3:30 p.m., Grcevic said, the programs will

be instructional and aimed at area schools. These programs, which will start in the fall, can be used in the classrooms of 100 different school districts in the eight-county broadcast area, he said. The potential student audience that may be reached by such shows numbers over 460,000, Grcevic added.

From 3:30 to 6, Grcevic said,

(Cont. on page 6)

**Senate to vote on new revisions; faculty may get a stronger vote**

The University Senate will vote this fall on constitutional revisions that may give the faculty a stronger voice in academic life at YSU.

As a result of the motion passed in the June 1, 1973, Senate meeting of the academic year, the Senate Constitution and By-Laws Committee are meeting in collaboration with the Board of Trustees and the University administrative sector on Wednesdays during the first half of summer session.

Serving on the Senate Constitution and By-Laws Committee are Dr. Frank J. Tarantine, Associate Professor in Mechanical Engineering (Committee Head), Dr. Clyde T. Hankey, Professor of English, Dr. Donald W. Byo, Associate Professor of Music, Dr. Stephen Hanzely, Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy, and Dr. G. Roy Sumpter, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice.

The second half of the summer, input and exploration of ideas will be handled by the University Campus Action Team, headed by Dr. Mary Alice Budge, Assistant Professor of English; the Team will submit a report to the Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

Dr. Donald W. Byo is a member of the University Campus Action Team as well as the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, and is acting as liaison.

Dr. Frank J. Tarantine, head of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, stated that the committee is starting from the beginning with deliberation on the basic ideas, objectives and

role of the Senate. The Committee is working on redefining the responsibilities of the Senate and its realm of ultimate authority and co-operative authority.

Faculty authority and policy making in the following areas is being studied: The YSU Library, curriculum and course offerings, requirements for degrees, student advisement and guidance, student academic discipline, awarding honorary degrees, student honors and awards, athletic programs and extra-curricular educational events.

Dr. Clyde Hankey, member of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, said that unlike administrative bodies who can make independent decisions which do not affect another segment of the University, the faculty authority and areas of faculty influence are being studied before definite constitutional changes are put down on paper.

Revising a Senate Constitution to give faculty a clearer voice in a University's academic life has been attempted unsuccessfully at other universities, but at YSU, says Dr. Tarantine, "we are going to try to make it work."

According to the motion passed by the Senate in June, the revisions to the Senate Constitution will be in accord with a consideration of the YSU-Ohio Education Association contract and the YSU-OEA proposals that were submitted to the Senate Aug. 21, 1972. In essence, there are four main points the OEA wishes the Constitution and By-Laws Committee to consider

(Cont. on page 2)

## CAMPUS SHORTS

### Juhasz Exhibit

Miss Elaine Juhasz, assistant professor of art at YSU, is currently exhibiting some of her graphics, crafts and pottery works at the Trumbull Art Guild's Gilmer House Annual Art Fair in Warren. The Fair runs through Sat., June 30.

### Tests

Any students interested in taking a vocational interest test should contact the Counseling and Testing Center at 746-1851, ext. 461, on 615 Bryson. There is no fee but an appointment must be made.

### Livosky Appointment

William Livovsky, director of admissions at YSU, has been elected president of the Council of Admissions Officers of the State-Assisted Colleges and Universities of Ohio. The purpose of the organization is to discuss common interests and problems with a view toward establishing better methods of operations.

## Rabel "lives-in" at Ohio Pen; charges prison life is brutal

"Far too many people are incarcerated," commented William C. Rabel, a social science instructor at YSU who has recently participated in a three-day live-in at the Ohio State Penitentiary. He is chief probation officer of the Mahoning County Juvenile Court.

Rabel further noted that his observation of the program was a limited one, but it reinforced his previous exposure to the adult penal system in the state of Ohio.

Along with 132 other participants chosen by Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan, Rabel said that "it was a new experience for me as well as for the state of Ohio since this project has never been attempted before in the state." Rabel reported that as one of his first activities at the prison, he was processed as a crime offender and recorded on a "rap sheet." The rap sheet included a full description of each individual consultant, such as height, weight, eye color, offense committed, years of punishment, and a picture and fingerprints. After all the information was collected, Rabel was then issued prison clothes, assigned to a simple cell with limited toilet necessities, and given a cellmate. Each participant was also given a 32-page booklet containing rules and regulations of the prison which governed all the activities inside the institution. Rabel felt that many of these rules and regulations did not appear to be necessary. Rabel also mentioned that some of the other participants were assigned to a cell which contained as many as two inmate prisoners.

Dehumanizing, deperson-

alized, and emotional brutality toward the people who are incarcerated," Rabel charged prison authorities. He added that the prison resembled a "military confinement."

"I think that the American society has to rethink their whole philosophy concerning crime and punishment. We, as members of society, want to punish, rehabilitate, and correct at the same time. And, believe me, the Ohio Pen is not only a rehabilitation center. It is more of a reduction of human beings to animals," emphasized Rabel.

Rabel revealed that there are some permanent life cases but he feels that alternatives to incarcerations could be worked out. He further reinforced his feelings toward the unfairness of the criminal justice program by citing drug users, alcoholics, and prostitutes as cases which "should be referred to treatment facilities and not maximum security."

The outcome of the program, as Rabel sees it, was a formation of a state-wide committee group entitled "Conferees." This group established a board of members who concern themselves basically with the criminal justice problem and reform in the state of Ohio.

### Clinic open

Mrs. Mary Murphy, registered nurse from Health Services here, announced this week that the Free Clinic will remain open throughout both summer terms. The clinic conducts regular hours between 6:30 and 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, and will be open on the Fourth of July.

## Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

from the OEA contract.

The first point provides for an elected presiding Officer of the Senate. Currently, the President of the University permanently holds the position of presiding Officer of the Senate.

The second point calls for an increase in the ratio of faculty to administration in the composition of the Senate. YSU-OEA suggests a redistribution of the Senate along these lines: A Total membership of 100 senators; 70 elected faculty members, 15 administrative members designated by the University President, and 15 student members elected by the student body.

At present, the Senate has the following distribution: 62 administrative members (ex-officio) who hold their membership permanently as heads of departments and University offices, 62 faculty members elected annually by the faculty according to their department, and 14 student members elected by the student body.

The third point concerns redefining the charge of the Faculty Affairs Committee so that its

function will not conflict with the bargaining process. The Faculty Affairs Committee originated as a committee charged with handling the responsibility for faculty welfare, salaries, benefits, etc. A letter from the Board of Trustees has frozen the activities of this committee for the interim.

The fourth point calls for substantial revision of the A-B-C committee concept. The OEA proposes that specific subjective committees exist with members from faculty, administration, and students on each committee.

At present, the A-B-C committee concept is in practice. An "A" committee is composed of admin-

istrative members, a "B" committee is composed of faculty members and a "C" committee is made up of both administrative and faculty members.

These proposed constitutional changes in the Senate may become the most extensive constitutional change since 1967 when the University became state-sponsored, and made changes to comply with state laws.

The proposals for constitutional change must pass a Senate vote, a faculty vote and be approved by the Board of Trustees before they are permanently inserted into the Constitution of the University Senate.

*Orange Blossom*

*Symbol of a Dream*

What is more natural

than your love?

And reflecting this love

is Marigold

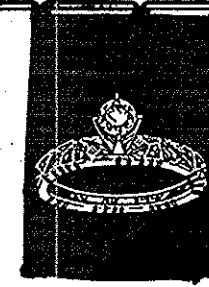
With sunlight-polished leaves of gold.

A diamond solitaire: the moon, the sun

your love.

Branching out to share the feeling

of forevermore.

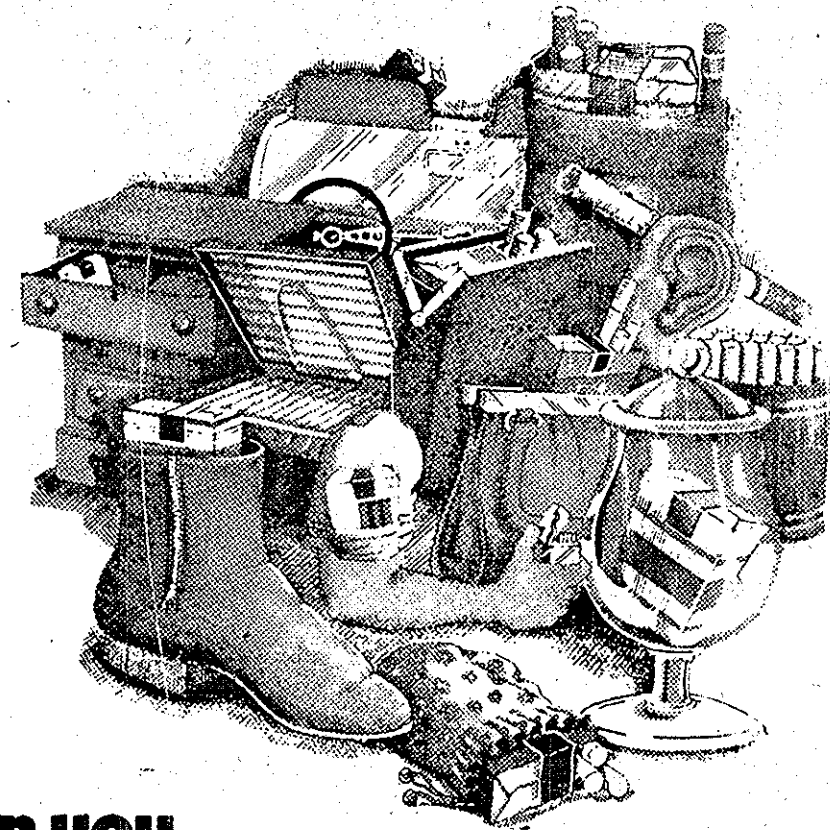


Marigold

*James E. Modarelli*  
Jeweler  
*Objets D'Art*

WE SELL ALL GREEK JEWELRY AND YSU CLASS RINGS

## All you smokers who plan to quit someday:



### Can you throw away that pack right now?

It's not easy, is it?

In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes, you think it's going to be easier?

Don't kid yourself.

Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.





## Regulations

Some old university regulations will land in the dump this summer.

We can credit the clean-up job to Pat Bleidt and a Student Affairs Committee headed by George Haushalter who wrote a new student handbook, and revised many of the old codes governed by social activity regulations.

Perhaps one of the most significant changes in terms of traditional university policy on the matter, is a rule stating that university functions do not always warrant police protection and/or surveillance.

Bleidt's group has actually written into law a regulation which states that "at least one security guard and/or other personnel must be present at any function held on the university campus." In essence, Bleidt is giving the Student Affairs office, in cooperation with Campus Security, discretionary power regarding usage of either security guard or other university personnel.

Early in winter quarter Student Council members waged quite a battle for a cut in security forces. The push for a cutback stemmed from what Council termed "unnecessary" presence of too many policemen at the Cheech and Chong concert.

Student Council let the issue die when they saw they would never get what they wanted. Student Affairs, however, in keeping with the spirit of the whole thing, has made a noble suggestion. We only hope that the University lets Student Affairs use its new-found discretionary power, and that Student Affairs uses its better judgment to greatly reduce some security forces at university events.

## Feedback...the readers react

### Justifies Nixon defense as put-on

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

My pity in reading Dr. Keith McKean's article in the June 21 *Jambar* can only be assuaged by the sincere hope that his defense of President Nixon as a man of "integrity and high moral standards" is a cryptic put-on beyond my sophomore capacity to comprehend. The article is as warm with the gushy pap the Nixonian idealogues and sycophants have been serving up these past 4 1/2 vainglorious years.

Unless I miss the meaning of "integrity" and "morality" entirely, it occurs to me that men who possess these qualities are not in the habit of gagging the press, offering wholesale bombing of civilian populations and winking snidely at political espionage plans that would have

delighted Dr. Goebbels himself.

Naming the demon will not exorcise him and if Dr. McKean naively thinks the Republicans can escape blame for Watergate he has more than another thing coming.

Pragmatic organizational details to the contrary, the GOP still has a responsibility to its constituents and the country at large to assure above board campaigns on the part of candidates it recommends to the voting public. Laying the blame on the Committee for the Re-election of the President only underscores the fact that the GOP abdicated this responsibility to a group of individuals who cared not a whit for "integrity and high moral standards" but only for reaching their own self serving ends. Most individuals, I dare say, would chalk

this up to political irresponsibility.

Dr. McKean's article, in summary, I'm afraid, shows a naive inability to come to grips with reality. Come along, Dr. McKean, my good colleague. Would you really buy a used car from Mr. Nixon?

Michael W. Taylor  
Instructor  
Department of Advertising  
and Public Relations

### More Student Aid

YSU was notified late last week that a \$74,000 Supplementary Educational Opportunity grant had been awarded to the university, according to Mr. William Collins, assistant director of financial aids.

U.S. Representative Charles J. Carney also announced last week the awarding of \$133,000 under the National Direct Student Loan Program. Both funds will be used to help the needs of students who have applied for student aid for the 1973-74 academic year.

### Parents destroy self-reliance in children, educator charges

NEW YORK, June 21 - In an article released today in *July McCall's*, Hunter College President Jacqueline Grennan Wexler claims that middle-class parents are, in effect, putting their children "on welfare" and in the process may be destroying the initiative and self-reliance that can be crucial to their survival.

"As a college president... deeply involved and concerned with young people," she says, "I have a hunch that, from the best and most benevolent of motives, we have been making some bad mistakes in the way in which we treat them."

In a series of discussions with "middle-America" parents, Mrs. Wexler, herself the mother of 20 and 22 year-olds by marriage, finds parents have ambivalent feelings about their children.

"There is so much we like about them and yet... so much that troubles us, partly because they seem so troubled. We recognize the breakthroughs they have made and still we sense in them a kind of desperation... a lack of direction."

While words like "courageous," "open-minded," "idealistic," "imaginative," and "creative" turned up often in parental descriptions of the younger generation, Mrs. Wexler says that attributes such as initiative, ambition, self-reliance and perseverance were seldom included. She suggests that this disparity is the clue to "a curious phenomenon (which) has taken place in our country. We are no longer raising our children to take their places in the kind of society we still profess to admire."

Not only do we hope and plan for our children: for their education, good health, economic security, a widening cultural environment - we are willing to pay for all of it.

"It seems to me," says Mrs. Wexler, "the crux of the matter is the extent to which we try to give these qualities or experiences... and the extent to which we allow them to struggle for them... One wonders how really effective they are when they are simply provided for often without even being asked for, let alone worked for."

Middle class parents today seem to apply the theory of the "work ethic" to other people... the poor, never to their own children.

Mrs. Wexler asks, "Aren't many of our children in effect on welfare?... We seem to offer our children everything except firm encouragement to make real choices, to seek options and alternatives that call for decision making on their part."

"A child must have enough to be able to hope just as he must not have so much that no effort is necessary... We must in (a)... real way abandon them, push them out of the nest, leave them without credit cards and subsidized summers in order for them to learn independence - even if that means giving them a brush with deprivation."

In making her case, Mrs. Wexler presents several illustrative points.

A generation ago most children went to college only "if they desperately wished to go... Today 70 percent of the young people between the ages of 18 and 22 are in college and it cannot be said they are all there because they wish to be."

Sports: Initiative and self-reliance are the province of the fathers who propose, manage and arbitrate the hits, runs, and errors of Little League.

Entertainment: "They are so accustomed to being entertained that if there's 'nothing good' on television and Mother hasn't arranged anything for this summer day, they're lost."

Middle-class parents, must, says Mrs. Wexler, stop making their children "pay their dues... The middle-class 18-year-old needs more options. He needs especially the option of not going to college, or at least not going to college right away."


She suggests that it is time society find "some kind of real, if low-paid work" for the high-school graduates - perhaps expanded versions of the Peace Corps or Vista. "Otherwise they will reach their 20's in a state of almost total social and psychic dependence."

### Schultz extends thanks to peers

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Because I cannot hope to respond personally to all of the cards, inquiries, visits, letters and other kindnesses shown to me by my colleagues and students during my hospitalization and convalescence, I would like to use the good offices of *The Jambar* to say how heartening these attentions have been to me, and to thank everyone kindly for them.

Werner Schultz  
Assistant Professor  
English Department



# THE JAMBAR

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## Summer Fun

*Tweedle dee  
Tweedle dum  
Summer's here  
Let's have some fun.  
—Unknown*

As the ancient bard perceptively wrote, summer is a time for having fun. But if you happen to be in Youngstown, and—worse yet on campus—the fun producing activities are somewhat limited. These two pages try to give exposure to the legitimate activities available to a YSU summer student. With the exception of the tennis picture which was taken at nearby Wick Park, all the activities shown here are located on campus.

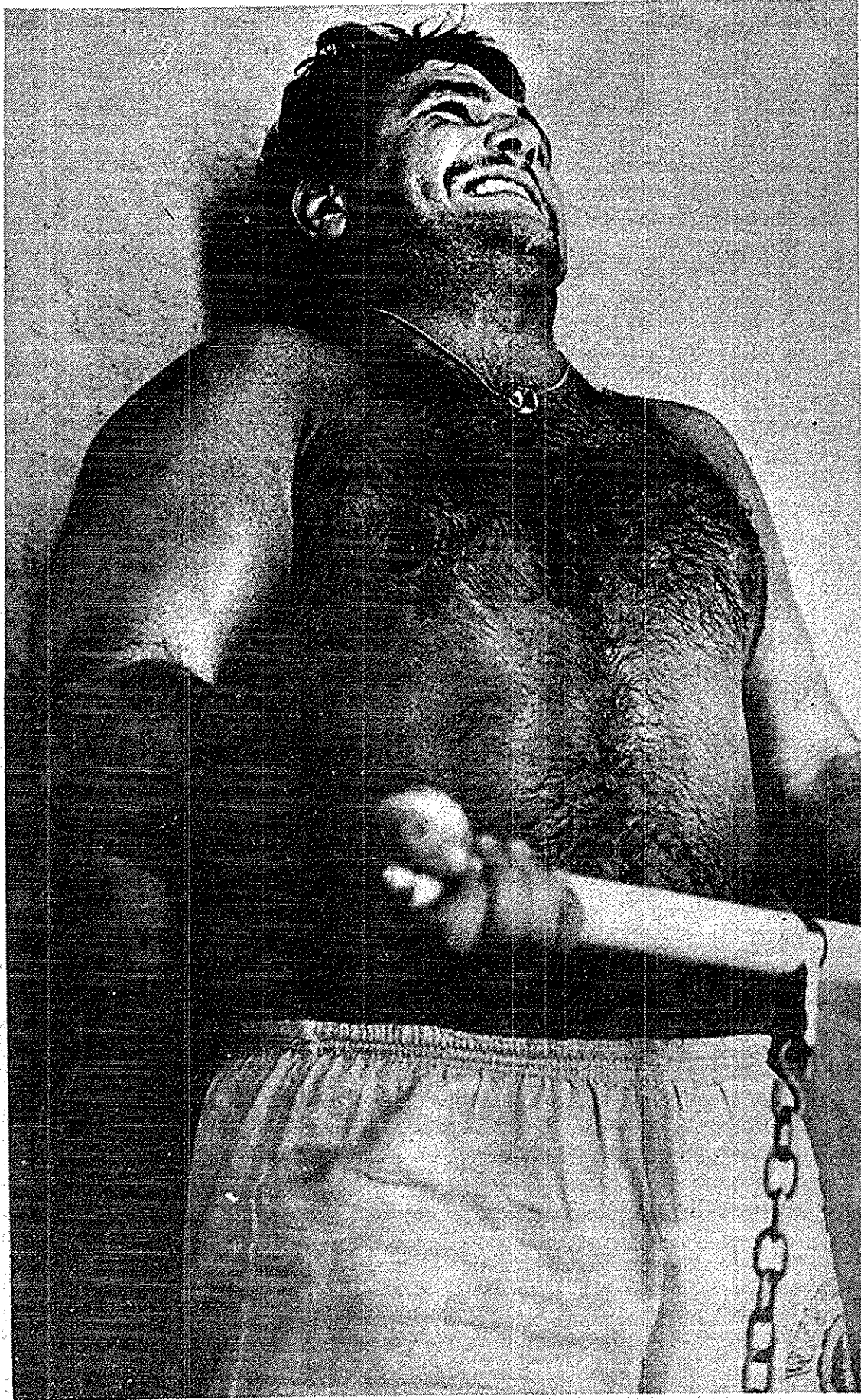
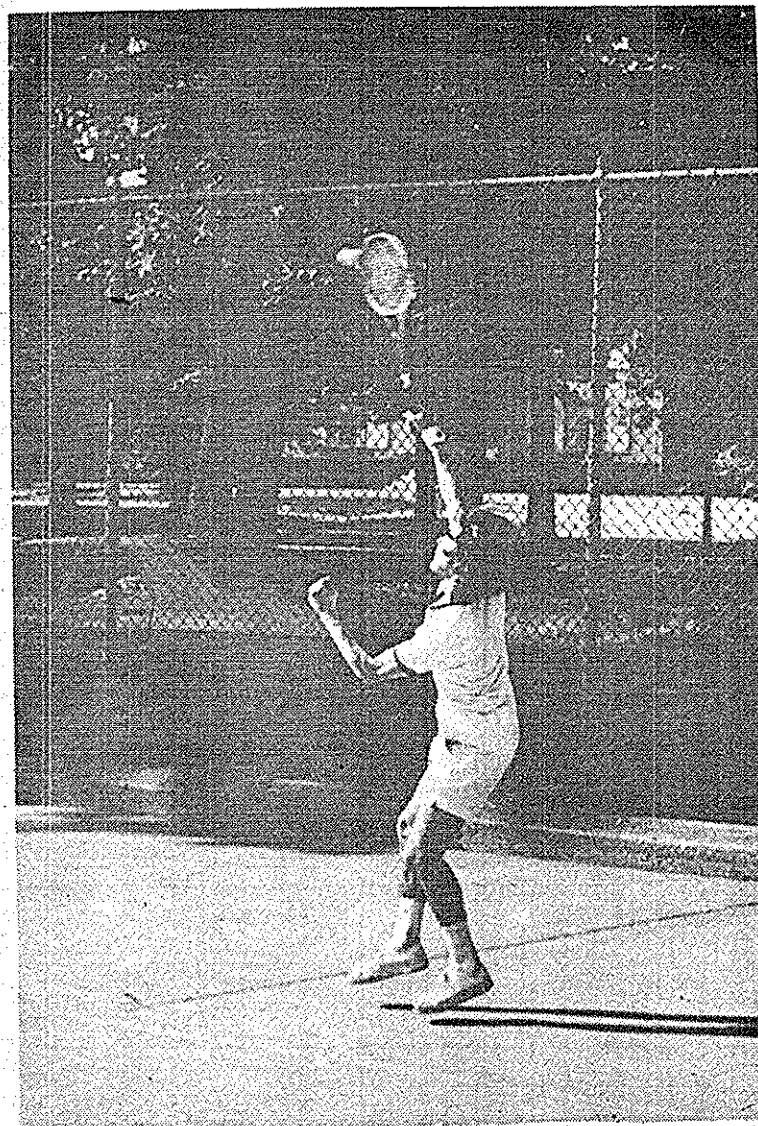


Photo by Mike Mawglen

**WEIGHTY MATTERS** — Robin Hanni, a math major in secondary education, gives the Beeghly Physical Education Center's weight room a try. Below he strengthens his wrists on one of these devilishly agonizing machines that are found in all weight rooms.



**TENNIS ANYONE?** — Dennis Srebaugh goes for an ace in Wick Park. Wick Park is the closest haven for YSU tennis bums, the campus being devoid of tennis courts.

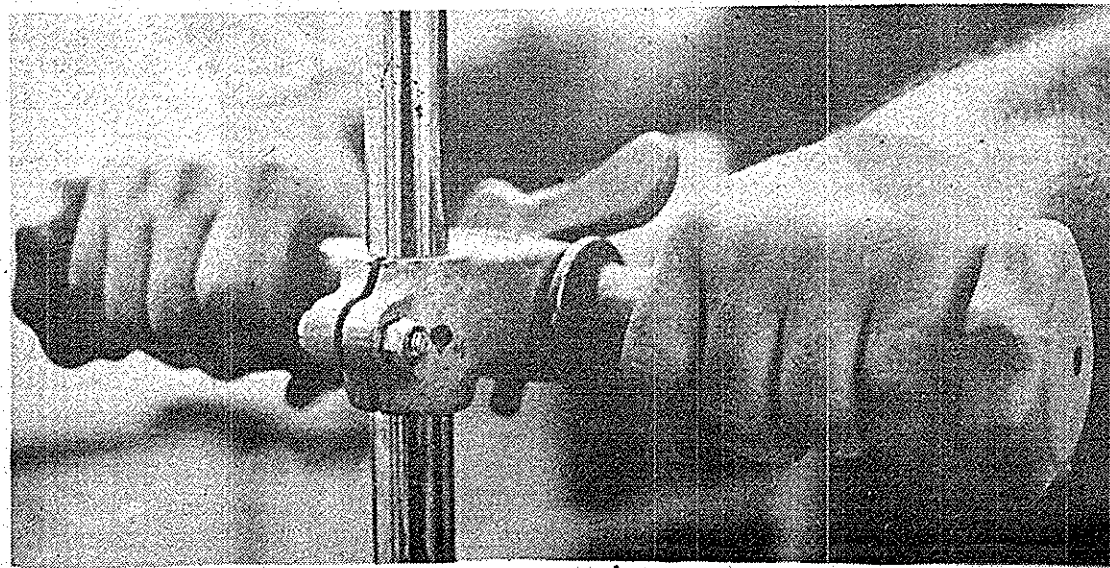
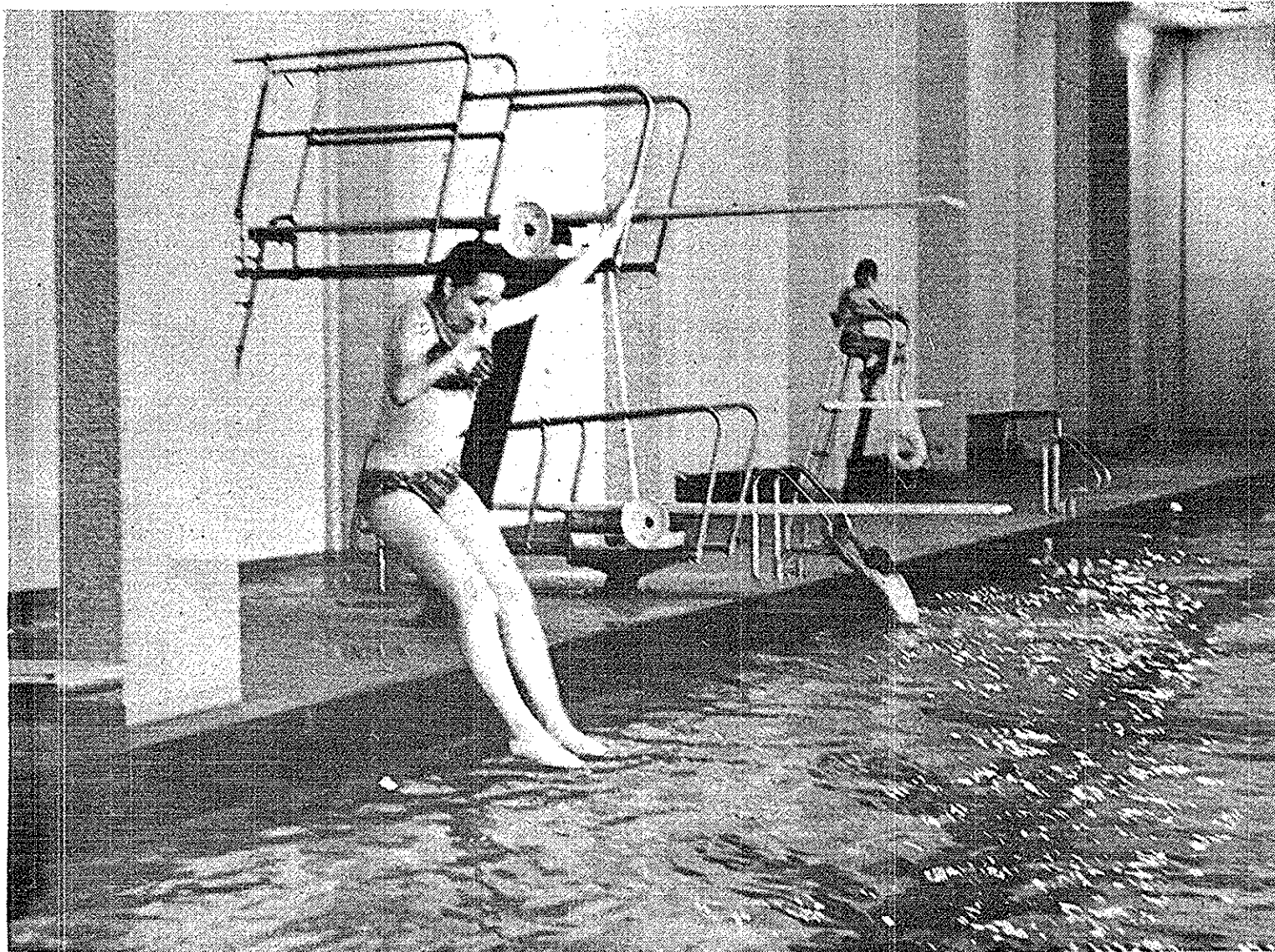


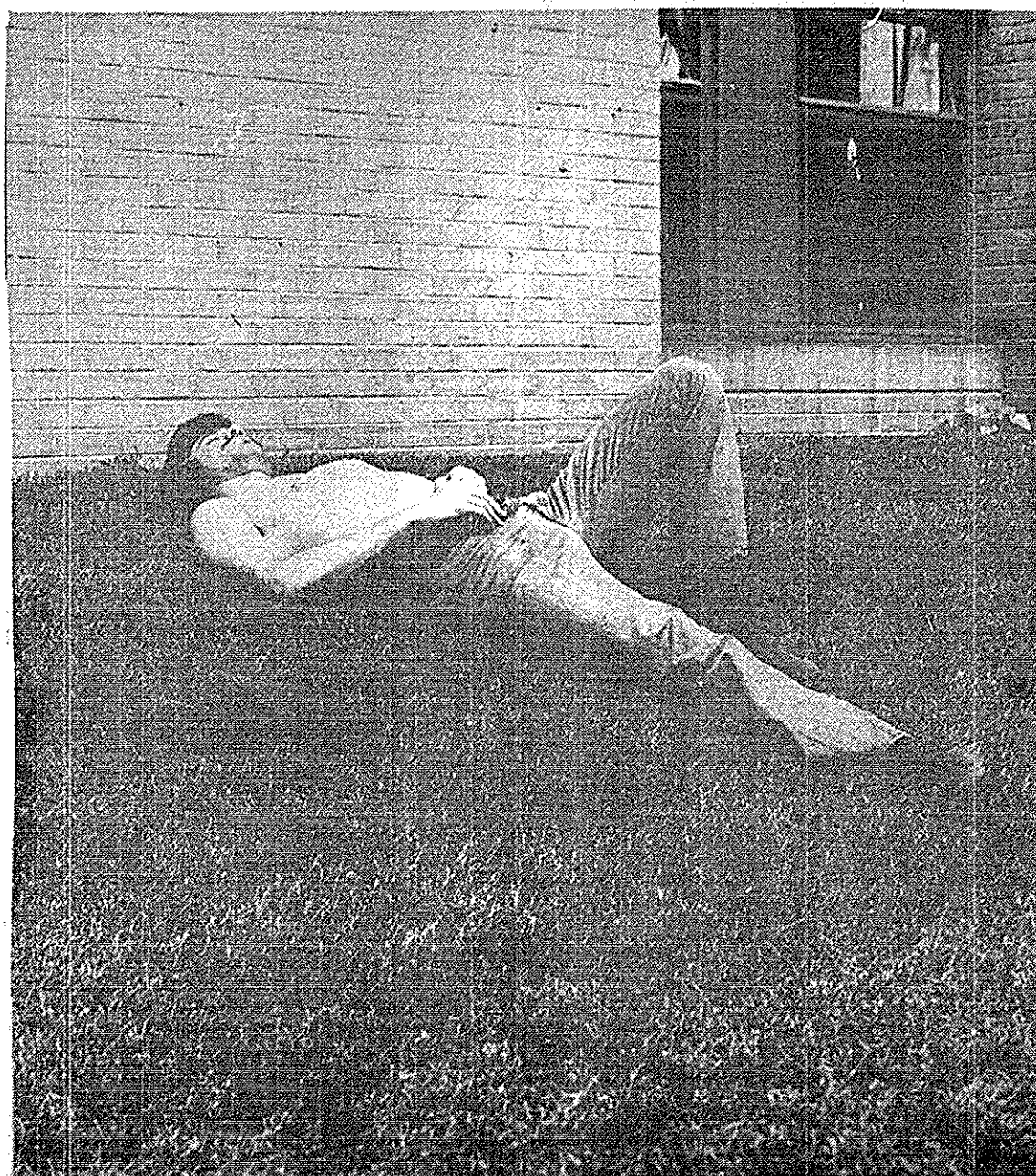
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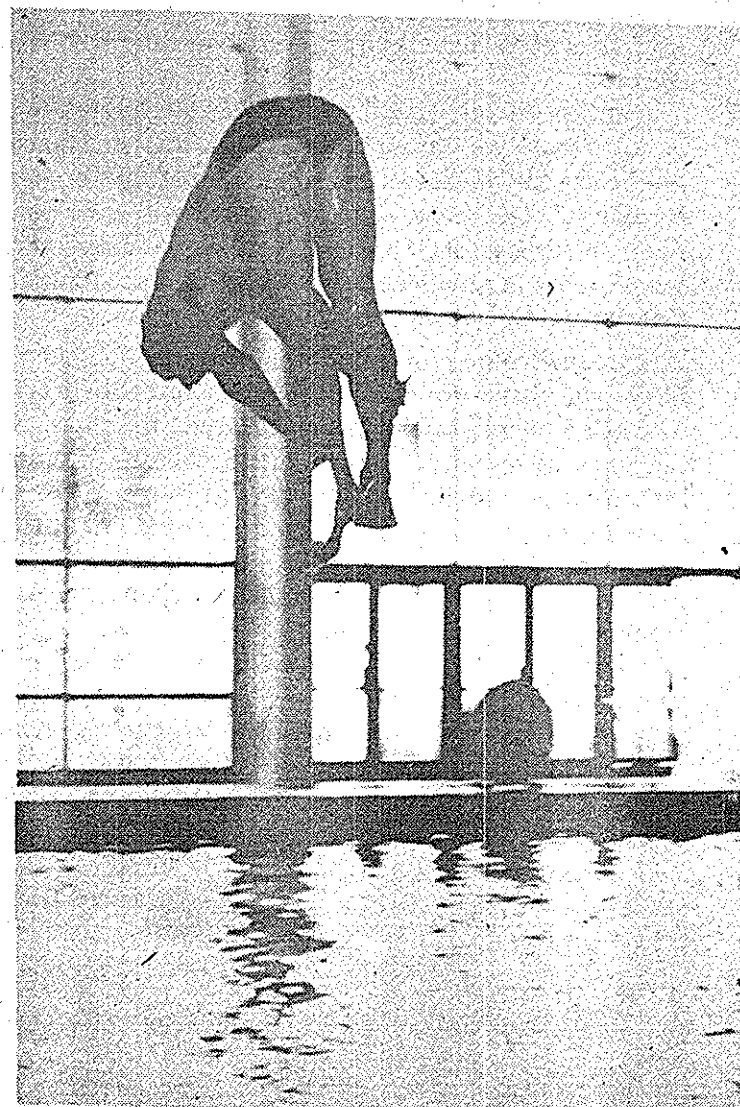
Staff Photo

**BEATING THE HEAT** — This courageous swimmer dives into the Olympic size swimming pool at the Beeghly Physical Education Center. The pool is one of the focal points for summer time activities at YSU. In the other diving picture on this page, Ralph Lyons jack knifes into the chlorine coated water.



Staff Photo

**SUMMER SLEEP** — This YSU student protects a portion of the grass on a side of Kilcawley from the hot summer sun. Participating in one of the most popular summer pastimes at the university, the slumberer must remain anonymous because *The Jambar* photographer didn't have the nerve to wake him.



Staff Photo



**Input****Rebuts McKean theory**

In a recent column, Dr. Keith McKean raised the amusing possibility that the Watergate scandal might have been one of the most fantastic attempted blackmails in modern times. Basically, his interpretation was that a small band of desperados deliberately fumbled the Watergate break-in in order to get caught so that they might blackmail the Administration by threatening to reveal that higher sources had originally hatched the plot. Thus the burglars wind up with a nice piece of change and executive clemency as well.

Fortunately for us all, Dr. McKean continued, the ever-vigilant Mr. Nixon foiled the scheme by demanding "all the facts," thereby identifying himself with the good guys. In simpler terms, even the darkest political scandal in U.S. history is beginning to show a silver lining.

Now if the interpretation offered by Dr. McKean stretches the limits of credulity a bit, it is logical to extend them a bit further. In these conspiratorial days it is difficult to accept that political benefits can be accrued spontaneously, so it is not impossible to believe that the entire scenario was completely pre-programmed.

The possibility exists that CREEP engineered the purposely bungled burglary and promised the perpetrators a lifetime of luxury in Costa Rica if they agreed to blackmail the President after getting caught. Then, by exposing the blackmail plot, Mr. Nixon's status would be greatly strengthened on the domestic side. As a campaign tactic, this game plan might seem a little risky, but the political rewards would certainly justify a minor scandal.

This interpretation of events may appear unduly involved, but essentially it's nothing more complicated than the classical ploy of contriving to appear stupid only to later show your intelligence by discovering your own stupidity. As users of this ploy well know, the major difficulty is that if it is discovered that the original stupidity was actually contrived, then you revert to looking stupid again, not to mention dishonest.

Thus it is essential to take immense pains to make the original act so genuinely stupid that it cannot be mistaken as guided by intelligence. This is why the Watergate break-in actually makes sense. It is completely devoid of intelligence. And thus it is diabolically clever if the present theory is correct.

A major discouraging feature of this interpretation is that it introduces yet another new skill into the successful politicians kit of campaign gimmicks—that of "orchestrated stupidity." The wary American voter will now be called upon to distinguish it from the ordinary, sincere stupidity whose roots in American politics may be traced back to the Continental Congress.

A second major problem also presents itself to the voters. They will have to face difficult choices between the classically inept candidates compared to those whose cleverness is revealed by their intelligent use of stupidity. Perhaps it would be simpler to regard the latter in the familiar dishonest category and save a lot of extra headaches. But the really thoughtful voter will want to better served by planned or unplanned ignorance. Another yardstick of political ability will be the degree of intelligence used in coordinating a series of related stupidities.

If Mr. Nixon can avoid impeachment, and can achieve a "successful" rating in his years of Presidential office, he will be a real pioneer in the use of intelligent ineptness—a lesson to us all.

Howard D. Mettee  
Assistant Professor  
Chemistry Department

Editor's Note: Due to the July 4 holiday next Wednesday, The Jambor will appear a day late, Friday, July 6.

**Updates regulations---****Bleidt revises handbook**

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Pat Bleidt says she's busy now revising those sections of the student handbook dealing with campus organizations and social activity policies.

In fact, Bleidt added, the Student Affairs office is expanding the old handbook to include updated regulations, and to present the new information in a manner that will be "more informative, interesting, and attractive to the students," as she put it.

The new handbook will be a documentation of rules and regulations, with explanations of all university services available to students. Bleidt hopes she can distribute the revised publications to incoming freshmen and their parents at an All-University Orientation Open House, tentatively set for September 15.

Bleidt said the original provisions for the selection of advisors to campus organizations had stipulated that advisors be full-time faculty members. The new regulations provide for the appointment of any full-time or limited service faculty or a staff member to the position of organi-

zation advisor.

The old handbook also states that university groups or clubs file recognition petitions each fall quarter for the coming academic year. Bleidt noted this code has been changed to require organizations to file as early as the previous spring quarter for recognition the next year. Bleidt said some clubs on campus filed last spring in accordance with this rule, but starting next year compliance will be mandatory.

New social activities regulations will stipulate that only on-campus activities be scheduled with the calendar office. Previously, Bleidt explained, use of any on-campus or off-campus facility for a university-affiliated event had to be registered with the office. Bleidt noted, however, that the handbook will suggest the registration of all events, whether on or off campus, with the calendar office in order to avoid scheduling conflicting functions. On-campus events, though, will have to be registered at the office one month prior to the start of each quarter.

Revision of social rules also

includes a regulation governing the use of security at campus functions. The original rules had required at least one policeman at all campus events. Bleidt's Student Affairs group has revised that rule to call for the presence of at least one security officer and/or appointed campus personnel at all university-sponsored functions. Use of security officers or personnel will be at the discretion of the office of Student Affairs in collaboration with Campus Security, Bleidt stated. If security officers are required, they will be provided by Campus Security. However, if functions do not require that an officer be present, the Dean of Student Affairs will authorize other personnel to be present in "a supervisory or advisory role," according to the text of the new handbook.

Bleidt also reported that conduct of social functions in the Kilcawley Student Center, scheduled to open during the fall quarter, will be the responsibility of the members of the Student Center board.

**WNEO**

(Cont. from page 1)

special shows directed towards children and in-service training programs, among others, will be aired. After 6 p.m., shows such as *Bookbeat*, *Masterpiece Theatre*, *Firing Line*, and *Washington in Review* will be available.

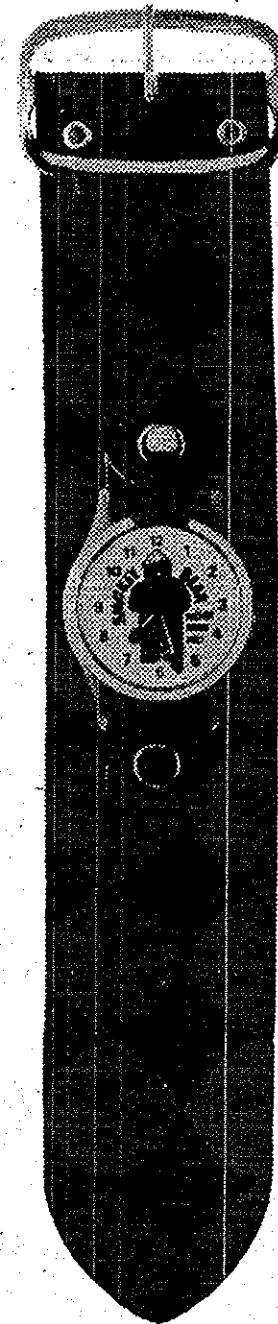
Greivich plans for local programming by local facilities. Funds are now being solicited from the federal government, Greivich said, to provide equipment for the television studios that will be built in the new Technical and Community College.

"We will rely very heavily on students in such television production," Greivich said. The YSU students will work in NETO's only color production studio, which will be shared with the consortium's other two members.

The facilities will be used to cover local news events, sports, and public affairs. However, the studios will not be ready until the T&CC structure is completed, probably in late spring, 1974.

In preparation for the station's opening, Greivich said that a general manager will probably be named in the next few days. An instructional television coordinator, Ronald Barron of Boardman, has already been named. Barron's appointment has been active since June 2.

The station is currently on the air running equipment tests Monday through Friday. Greivich requested that any viewer watching, phone WYSU at 746-1851, ext. 487, to comment on their reception.



**TAKE TIME TO  
BE CAREFUL.**

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## WORD-FOR-WORD

by Dr. Anthony H. Stocks  
Professor of Economics

Most urban economists agree that the growth of a metropolitan area tends to be closely related to changes in demand for the products of the area's basic industries. Basic industries are defined as those that sell their outputs to customers located beyond the boundaries of the local economy; that is, these are the so-called export producers. When national or international demand increases for the products of a metropolitan area's basic industries, this stimulates the area's income and employment directly. In addition, the greater income and employment generates higher local demand for locally produced goods and for imports. In short, an expansion of local exports not only tends to raise the metropolitan area's income and employment directly, but also stimulates residentiary activities (those sectors of production serving predominately local markets) as a result of the greater earned income in the export sectors. Conversely, when demand falls for the basic industries' products, local employment and income contracts directly which, in turn, lowers demand for the outputs of the residentiary producers.

It is no secret that Youngstown's economic base predominantly has been basic steel production and steel fabrication. In 1958, these two sectors accounted for approximately 60 percent of the metropolitan area's manufacturing employment. Even in 1972 they represented 40% of manufacturing employment. Such dependence on steel has proved a mixed blessing. On the positive side, steel is a high wage industry which has helped generate above average household incomes. Many would also contend that steel has contributed significantly to the skills of the local work force which is a plus factor in attracting new industry. On the other hand, steel, nationally, is a slow growth industry. Locally, Youngstown's ingot capacity has declined from 13% of national capacity in 1926 to about 8% in 1972. More important, employment in steel has declined by about 8,000 from 1958 to 1972 in the Youngstown metropolitan area. Furthermore, steel is a cyclically sensitive industry. When the national economy runs at near full employment levels of output, steel production and employment typically are high. But when a downturn occurs, steel usually is one of the first industries to suffer and it is late to recover during the following upturn of the national economy. Youngstown's reliance on steel has helped make this metropolitan area more cyclically sensitive than the national economy.

The above comments should not be construed as supporting an early demise for the steelmaking industry in the Mahoning Valley. As previously indicated, this industry contributes a very important albeit a declining share of the employment, income and wealth of the area. Indeed, efforts should be directed to at least retard the rate of decline in Youngstown's share of the steel market. A stub canal linking the metropolitan area with the Ohio River might help by lowering transportation costs of coal, coke, limestone and finished steel products. However, the primary need appears to be greater diversity in the economic base. Local industrial development specialists should seek to attract firms that produce goods closer to the ultimate consumer and are thus less cyclically sensitive and also firms with good growth prospects. Such a strategy should, if successful, not only reduce the severity of business fluctuations in the local economy, but also absorb labor and other resources released by the declining or slow growth sectors and provide jobs for new entrants to the labor force.

Fortunately for the Youngstown metropolitan area diversification in its economic base already has begun, and with this renewed development manufacturing employment has expanded since the mid 1960's. Nearly all of the growth in manufacturing employment since 1960 is attributable to the transportation equipment sector; more specifically, expansion at Packard Electric and the Lordstown General Motors complex. This development, undoubtedly has a

favorable effect on local steel firms by expanding the market for their products. In addition, the Lordstown operations show signs of stimulating so-called spin-off development such as the production of recreation vehicles in the metropolitan area. Another promising trend is the apparent emergence of Youngstown as a major transfer point for the interstate movement of goods by truck. The area's favorable location plus improved access to major markets occasioned by the interstate highway network seem to account for the growing importance of trucking to the local economy.

Progress in diversifying the Youngstown economy could and should be fostered by local governments, hopefully through cooperative efforts. Two inter-related steps would appear useful to further this objective. First, there should be made available and publicized an inventory of local resources including data on the labor force, land space, utility services, transportation, recreational facilities, and public services to present to prospective entrants. Second, studies of resource deficiencies should be instituted to discover the weaknesses of the area in attracting or holding firms. These latter efforts might reveal problem areas where local governments could work to improve resource availability in an effort to upgrade the area's industrial mix.

### Kilcawley undergoes cleaning; scrubbed, dusted and polished

If unliberated housewives think they have it bad now, how many would go in search of a paying job if faced with the task of cleaning the 105 rooms on five floors of Kilcawley Men's Residence Hall?

Miles of woodwork have to be washed; hundreds of cabinets and desks have to be scrubbed down and polished; over a hundred pairs of drapes must be taken down to be laundered; and men must be hired to wash the dirt streaked windows. But the real elbow grease is needed in trying to vacuum up the two-inch layer of dust that has settled into the carpet over the year.

All the floors of the dorm are carpeted, but are not being scrubbed this year because they had been cleaned last year. The walls in each room were also painted a couple of years ago so they, too, are not being done this year. "To have the rugs washed and the walls painted every year would run into too much expense," Dr. C. David Bertelsen, assistant dean of student affairs, said.

Spring cleaning of the men's dorm is an annual project added to the regular routines of the women on the maintenance staff at YSU. This year it began in early June and will be completed in time for the incoming fall quarter students.

The women involved in this clean-up project comprise the 20 day-shift cleaning ladies on campus. They are alternately taken off their jobs at campus buildings for a day to concentrate their efforts on Kilcawley. This job does not bring extra money for the women, but is covered by their present salary.

Each woman is assigned five rooms on one of the unoccupied floors, (fourth through seventh). The third floor is not cleaned at

this time because eight residents are living there during the summer quarter. Their rooms will be cleaned at the end of the summer.

Bertelsen said that this year none of the rooms were left in such bad condition that they would require any immediate attention, such as repainting walls or removing marks from the wall or furniture. He said the residents were generally neat.

However, some of the maintenance and cleaning staff shared different views. "The third floor was pretty clean, but I must say the other floors were terrible," said Mrs. Mary Ella Cutts, day supervisor of the cleaning women.

Cutts further described the condition of the rooms, "Two huge metal trash bins were filled with discarded old clothing and filthy waste baskets were soaked in disinfectant to kill the germs."

For hundreds of pin up pictures decorating the walls, Mrs. Cutts replied "That's boys for you."

### Literary contest awards money isn't available

Prize money for the first annual literary contest sponsored by Student Council through the *Penguin Review* will not be available for this year because of the late date at which the budget request was turned in to Council, Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of student affairs, said yesterday. The winners of the contest had been announced May 31 in *The Jambar*.

When the request was finally submitted on May 30 by James Villani, PR staff member and Council member, Rishel said that he could not approve the request because it had not been ratified by the Student Council budget committee. He also said that it was in conflict with the last provision of the budget committee's guidelines of April 12, 1973, which states that the Student Work Fund may not be used "to directly benefit any individual student either financially or otherwise."

Villani, who originated the idea for the contest at YSU, said that he had brought the motion for the allocations before Council early in winter quarter of 1973 and that it was the responsibility of Council's president, Skip Davis, to take the project to the budget committee. Villani said that he waited until May 30 and then turned the request in himself.

Davis could not be reached for comment.

Villani also said that the request could have been transferred to some source other than the Student Work Fund, but that it had been Davis' suggestion to apply for that particular fund.

An attempt will still be made to procure the money for the contest winners, Villani said.

The prize money was to have amounted to \$150, with \$25 for first place winners, \$15 for second place, and \$10 for third place.

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## RECORDS **Andromeda**

by Ann Bryson

Throughout his latest album release, *Farewell Andromeda*, John Denver speaks country softness, and turns the spoken word into melody. Denver brings words and music together in natural style, and seems to shape words into lyrics, and mold the music around the message.

Unlike most singers, Denver adopts a theme and weaves that theme into his songs: He sings of the mountains. He made a quick transition from his southern country days of "Take Me Home, Country Road" into his current stream of western country recordings which began with "Rocky Mountain High." *Farewell* is a light country sound that speaks softly in places, that philosophizes in mountaineer fashion. In an instant, though, Denver rounds a bend and turns into an angry orator. The theme is put simply in Denver's own words: "The Rockies are living/They never will die."

Denver has many mood swings. "Please, Daddy" is a gentle piece of a child's heart. It's primarily music meant for the emotions, and not the ear. But "River of Love" is a sad commentary, unaffected and straight from the heart.

"I'd Rather be a Cowboy" meditates in mountain manner: "I think I'd rather be a cowboy/I think I'd rather ride the range/I'd rather live on the side of a mountain/Than wander through canyons of concrete and steel/I'd rather laugh with the rain and sunshine/And lay down my sun-down in some stary field." It's a simple wish, the philosophy of the man whose feel is for the wide-open spaces, fields, and sky. No drums pound, no electronic sound systems vibrate. The country sound here is not distorted; Denver begins gently, accompanied by acoustic guitar and strings. And he ends that way, the feeling captured somewhere between canyon and concrete. Quiet beginnings and soft sounds combine nicely to form a powerful song.

To say that Denver's songs are his own sort of poetry is an understatement. For instance, "Angels From Montgomery" pleads "Make me an angel that flies from Montgomery/Make me a poster of an old rodeo/Just give me one thing that I can hold onto/To believe in this living is just a hard way to go." Denver has the rare ability to turn an unpretentious wish into a lyric message. John Prine wrote the words and music to this one, but Denver lends his clear, country voice to the lyrics, which become so natural a part of the music that any listener wonders if the two were ever separate.

"Rocky Mountain Suite" and "Whisky Basin Blues" on the second side are the most forceful

cuts on the album. The "Suite" mood is angry, an anger hurled in the faces of fence-builders and land-spoilers. Two men and four ponies make a 'simple' story; a story "... that should have been listened to long, long ago/How the life in the mountains is living in danger/From too many people, too many machines..." Denver becomes brother to the mountains and protects a kinship as natural as sea and sky. "Mountain" becomes, then, a feel for the good earth, a call for clear waters and unpainted nature.

Country emerges from acoustic guitar, bass, drums, and harmonica, and Denver makes country not a style, but a lifestyle.

"Sweet Misery" and "We Don't Live Here No More" seem to be lost. They have no place among bits of work which the artist so carefully blended into a single whole form. But Denver comes back to his original theme with "Zachary and Jennifer," which he once said is about two children he and his wife hope to have some day. Guitar and wood-

winds and a simple dream make the song a country piece: "And we want to call her Jennifer/And she'll dance in fields of flowers... / Lending music to the time." Perhaps Denver was lending his own music to the ages. He certainly shatters the American Dream [city of skyscrapers and machine and complexity; his songs are born from an earlier time when land was big and man was smaller than nature. "Livin' on an L.A. Freeway ain't my kind of havin' fun," he says.

"Farewell Andromeda," the final cut, is a dedication to all listeners. Denver says he wanted to "open up some spaces and try to break some chains."

John Denver's country doesn't twang or whine. It speaks softly of one man's life, a simple existence beside mountain and river. Denver warns without preaching, and sings without trying. Maybe he just has the mountains in his soul. Maybe living on the side of a mountain is what his country is all about.

### **'Oklahoma'** to be featured on WYSU-FM

The original cast recording of "Oklahoma" and a concert of "Old American Songs" will be the featured programs this week on WYSU-FM (88.5 mh), YSU's fine arts radio station.

At 10 p.m., Tuesday (July 3) on Best of Broadway, Alfred Drake, Joan Roberts and Celeste Holm star in the original cast presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway success "Oklahoma." At 8 p.m., Friday, Aaron Copland conducts the Cleveland Orchestra Pops in a concert of "Old American Songs" with guest soloist William Warfield.

Other programming this week includes William F. Buckley Jr.'s *Firing Line* at 2 p.m., Sunday. Discussing the topic "The Conservatives" view of Watergate are William Rusher, publisher of "National Review" magazine, and Dr. Ernest Van Der Haag, of the New School of Social Research. At 6 p.m., Robert Cromie talks with Edgar Smith, author of "Getting Out" - the story of a man who served a 14-year prison term for a jurdure which he says he did not commit.

BBC Showcase, scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, will have the English Chamber Orchestra playing Overture to Semele by Handel; Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No. 1 in F sharp minor performed by Vladimir Ashkenazy with the London Symphony Orchestra; and Grainger's Lincolnshire Posy is played by the Band of the Coldstream Guards.

## Scuba club promotes safety

The YSU scuba diving club is enjoying its first summer of diving activities.

Operating unofficially until September, the 12-member organization has been spending weekends at local quarries practicing the various diving techniques. Coach Robert Leahy, in charge of the scuba group, declared that "the main purpose of the club was to promote safe diving." He added that "many divers are still inexperienced with only a small number of dives to their credit. The scuba club can present them an opportunity to dive with those who are more experienced, as well as promoting interest in the sport."

Membership in the scuba club is open to both males and females who possess the necessary requirements. A student interested in applying to the diving group must have a National Certification Card and have logged at least ten hours underwater. For those not certified, a three-hour course in skin and scuba diving is available after

which certification can be obtained.

Certified by the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI), YSU offers students passing the course an instructor certification scuba card. This card allows the holder to purchase equipment and air for his scuba tanks at a certified dealer. However, the card does not certify the student to teach.

If an already certified individual wishes to apply for membership in the scuba club, he may log his ten underwater hours with the group.

This summer the club hopes to travel to Tobermory, Canada, near Lake Huron. At Tobermory, the group would be able to scuba dive off sunken ships and boat wrecks in the surrounding waters.

"Safe diving" and "enjoyment" are the chief aims of the scuba club, according to Leahy. Subsequently, he plans no meets or competitions for the group. The club does hope, however, to have regular meetings next year on a bi-monthly basis.

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