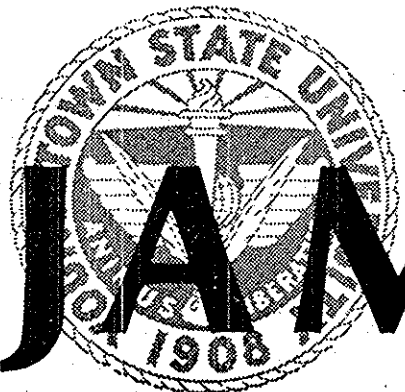


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## Disorder Act For Campuses Effective Now

A student, faculty, or staff member of a State college or university may be suspended if he is arrested for various violations of the Revised Criminal Code of the State of Ohio, according to provisions in a new campus disorder bill effective this fall.

House Bill 1219 specifies that no person in circumstances "which create a substantial risk of disrupting the orderly conduct of lawful activities at a college or university" shall willfully or knowingly "enter upon the land or buildings of a college or university without permission to do so or refuse to leave such land or buildings upon request of proper authority; violate any restriction on access, curfew, or restriction on assembly imposed during a state of emergency declared by the Board of Trustees or by the president of a college or university; engage in conduct which urges or incites others to violate any restriction upon access to a campus or to refuse to leave a campus or building of a college or university; or disrupt the orderly conduct of lawful activities of a college or university, or engage in conduct which threatens or involves serious injury to persons or property at a college or university."

The Bill stipulates that, "a student, faculty member, or staff member, of a public college or university arrested for one of the offenses listed shall be afforded a hearing to determine whether or not he shall be immediately suspended from the college or university. According to University president, A. L. Pugsley, the purpose of the hearing is to determine whether the continued presence of the accused party on the campus is in the public interest. President Pugsley also stated that "it (the bill) removes some of the university's authority in policing its own affairs" in that "the university is now required to report any arrests to the State Board of Regents."

The hearing shall be adversary in nature and shall be fairly conducted, but the formalities of the criminal process are not required. It shall be conducted within five days of the offenders arrest and shall be chaired by a referee appointed by the Ohio

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MIRRORS FALL FASHIONS--Deirdre Keyes, sophomore, A & S, displays back-to-school clothes that are sure to upset some downtown merchants. Story on page 6 describes the unusual fashion scene for fall.

## Appoint Architects For New YSU Library

The architectural firms of C. Robert Buchanan and Associates, Youngstown, and George Tanner Smith and Associates, Columbiana, have been named to provide complete architectural and engineering services for the construction of the first phase of the Youngstown State University Library, it was announced today by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president. The firms were appointed by the Ohio Department of Public Works upon recommendation of the YSU Board of Trustees Building Committee.

According to President Pugsley, architectural plans should be complete by late summer of 1971, with occupancy slated for the opening of the 1973 fall quarter. The first phase of the University Library will be constructed immediately south of the Butler Institute of American Art, necessitating the removal of Central Hall, the University Book Store, and possibly

West Hall. Proposed as a two-phase development to house the catalogued collection of the library, to accommodate student and faculty users, and to provide necessary support and service work areas, the first phase will constitute approximately 50 percent of the entire project with the remainder to be planned and programmed before 1980.

Cost Exceeds \$6 Million  
Architectural plans will be based on a projected structure of approximately 142,500 square feet capable of holding nearly half-a-million volumes and seating 2400 students at one time. The first phase has a construction budget of \$6.06 million.

## YSU Adds Lots For 900 Spaces

Congested traffic and inadequate parking facilities caused up to half hour delays for students on the first day of classes yesterday, but steps to alleviate the problem have been taken by the administration.

University President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley announced yesterday that the University has acquired rights to three new parking areas that will hold an additional 900 cars bringing the total number of spaces to 2500. Although the lots are temporary, they are expected to relieve the parking headache until parking decks are completed in January.

The new student parking areas, their locations and capacities, are as follows: Expressway Lot - immediately south of the Madison Avenue Expressway on the west side of Wick Avenue., entrance off Wick, 100 cars; Wade Street Lot - across from Harrison Field off Walnut Street (the former women's physical education field), entrance off Wade, 125 cars; and the Yale Avenue Lot - between Spring and Arlington Streets and Fifth Avenue and Elm on Urban Renewal II property, entrance off Yale, 725 cars.

The first two parking areas are ready for occupancy, while the Yale lot is in the process of being graded and slagged, with half due to open by Wednesday, and the remainder in about two weeks. This area is Urban Renewal II property which will eventually be turned over to the University. Until clear title has been granted to YSU, the City of Youngstown has authorized the University right-of-entry to the property for parking purposes.

### Arlington Lot Loses 50 Spaces

According to Nick J. Leonelli, director of planning, the University lost approximately 50 student parking spaces from the Arlington Street lot due to the widening of Fifth Avenue. Another 400 student spaces will be lost temporarily when the University begins construction of \$2.3 million in parking decks on the Arlington site. However, these decks will not be started until the end of fall quarter in order to accommodate students using Arlington. Construction will take some three months, with the decks expected to be in use by the start of spring quarter, 1971. Depending upon current construction costs, the parking decks will hold 1100-1500 vehicles.

### Streets Congested As Classes Open

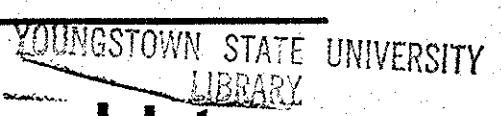
Students encountered a series of parking problems on the first day of classes yesterday.

Students driving to campus from the North were met by a twenty to thirty minute wait to get to parking lots. Elm street was closed due to construction crews there and the newly installed traffic lights at the entrance and exits of the freeway on Wick Avenue impeded traffic progress.

Students who intended to park on North side streets or lawns were met by car barricades set up by street residents. Students who wished to avoid the car crisis and rode bicycles to campus were informed by lot attendants that if they wished to park on University property they were required to have the \$15 parking permit visible on their vehicle.

(See map on page 4 for parking reference)

## New Building Draws Complaints



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# Campus Capsule

## Singer Auditions

Auditions will be held for the Dana Madrigal Singers on Friday, September 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. Rm. 4 of the Dana Recital Hall. The auditions are open to all students of the University.

## High Holiday Tickets

Temple Anshe Emeth will provide tickets for the High Holidays to YSU students. The Holidays are Rosh Hashonah, Wednesday evening, Sept. 30, Thursday, Oct. 2, Kol Nidre, Friday, Oct. 9 and Yom Kipper, Sat., Oct. 10. The tickets may be picked up at the Temple Office, 939 Elm St., Sunday, Sept. 27 from 10 p.m. til 4 p.m.

## Open House At Butler

The Butler Institute of American Art will hold open house preview, Friday, September 25, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Featuring the program are the previews of YSU Faculty Show, Winslow Homer and Thomas Nast Wood Engravings, the permanent collection, and gallery talks by Youngstown Art Authorities. Champagne will be served and the public is invited.

## Forensic Team Meets

Students interested in participating in debate, discussions, oral interpretation and other speech activities should attend the organizational meeting of the Forensics team, Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 12 noon. The meeting will be held in room 314, Arts & Sciences Building. If unable to attend, contact Dr. O'Neil in Room 314.

# OSU Gains Black Vice Provost From US Office Of Education

by The Associated Press

Ohio State University announced today the appointment of a Negro to the highest administrative office ever held by a black at the university.

Dr. William J. Holloway, 53, was named vice provost for the coordination of minority affairs. Currently he is chief of the Operations Review Branch in the Division of Equal Educational Opportunities, U. S. Office of Education.

The appointment, effective Oct. 15, is subject to the ratification by the university's Board of Trustees, which last May 25 had approved establishment of the post under Dr. James A. Robinson, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

The appointment was announced by OSU President Novice G. Fawcett, who said that Holloway had been one of six candidates invited to visit the campus during selection procedures.

Robinson said, "Ohio State is fortunate in attracting Dr.

Holloway— his broad and varied experience should be most appropriate for helping us develop and coordinate important programs relating to minority affairs."

Holloway's previous university experience has included

faculty and administrative posts with Savannah State College, where he was Dean of Men; North Carolina College at Durham, where he was Director of the freshman program, and the University of Illinois, where he was Community Consultant.

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## Greek Week Planned Week Of October 5-10

"Greek Phantasmia," YSU's first annual Greek Week, will debut on campus the week of October 5 thru 10. Sponsored by Interfraternity Council, Greek Week will be directed toward freshman and fraternities and sororities.

Festivities begin Thursday, October 8, with inter-fraternity competition on campus. Sororities will man refreshment and information booths during the competition. Two live bands will play in amphitheater throughout the afternoon.

Thursday evening at the FOE hall on Rayen Avenue, a "Greek

Blast" will be held featuring the Insights.

The week will be highlighted on Friday evening at Idora Park ballroom when Cactus (formerly the Vanilla Fudge) will perform from 8:30 to 1:00 a.m. along with the Insights.

Fraternities and sororities will hold open houses throughout the week and will present open parties on Saturday night.

Tickets can be obtained from any fraternity or sorority members for \$4 per couple for upperclassmen and \$3 per couple for freshmen.

## Student Housing Is Scarce For Male, Married Students

Student housing on and around the YSU campus has been exceptionally scarce according to Anthony Ignazio, University housing inspector.

The brunt of the housing scarcity has seemingly fallen on married and male students. Since last August only 10 married and few if any single students have been placed in off-campus facilities.

Efficiency apartments for men are as scarce. Of the 85 off-campus housing facilities on the university-approved list only 15 contain efficiency apartments. In contrast to this supply, Mr. Ignazio finds the bulk of student

demand to be for these efficiency apartments.

On-campus housing provides room for only 210 men in Kilcawley dorm. off-campus housing on the university-approved list now accommodates 1,100 students within a 1½ mile radius of campus. These numbers have not significantly changed from last year. There is still room for 86 more students in off-campus housing.

Most off-campus housing is provided by private landlords and costs students an average of \$45/month. Four students usually share an apartment. Two married students in the same

apartment will pay \$125 rent. Landlords find it more profitable to rent to four single students.

Student-landlord differences are legendary at YSU. The fault can be found on both sides. Some students have been abusive; some landlords have made living conditions unbearable.

A typical landlord complaint was received recently in the YSU Housing Office. Students in an apartment had built a pyramid of beer cans which they knocked over when they vacated. It took six hours to remove the cans from the living room floor.

Some facilities on the off-campus housing list are not particularly choice and meet only the minimum housing standards. As other facilities become available, at least 8 will be removed from the approved list.



THETA CHI SWEETHEART

Miss Mary Ann Hughes, a junior elementary education major, was recently chosen Dream Girl of Theta Chi Fraternity. Miss Hughes is also the president of the Little Sisters of Theta Chi. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

## Test Dates Released For The G.R.E.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

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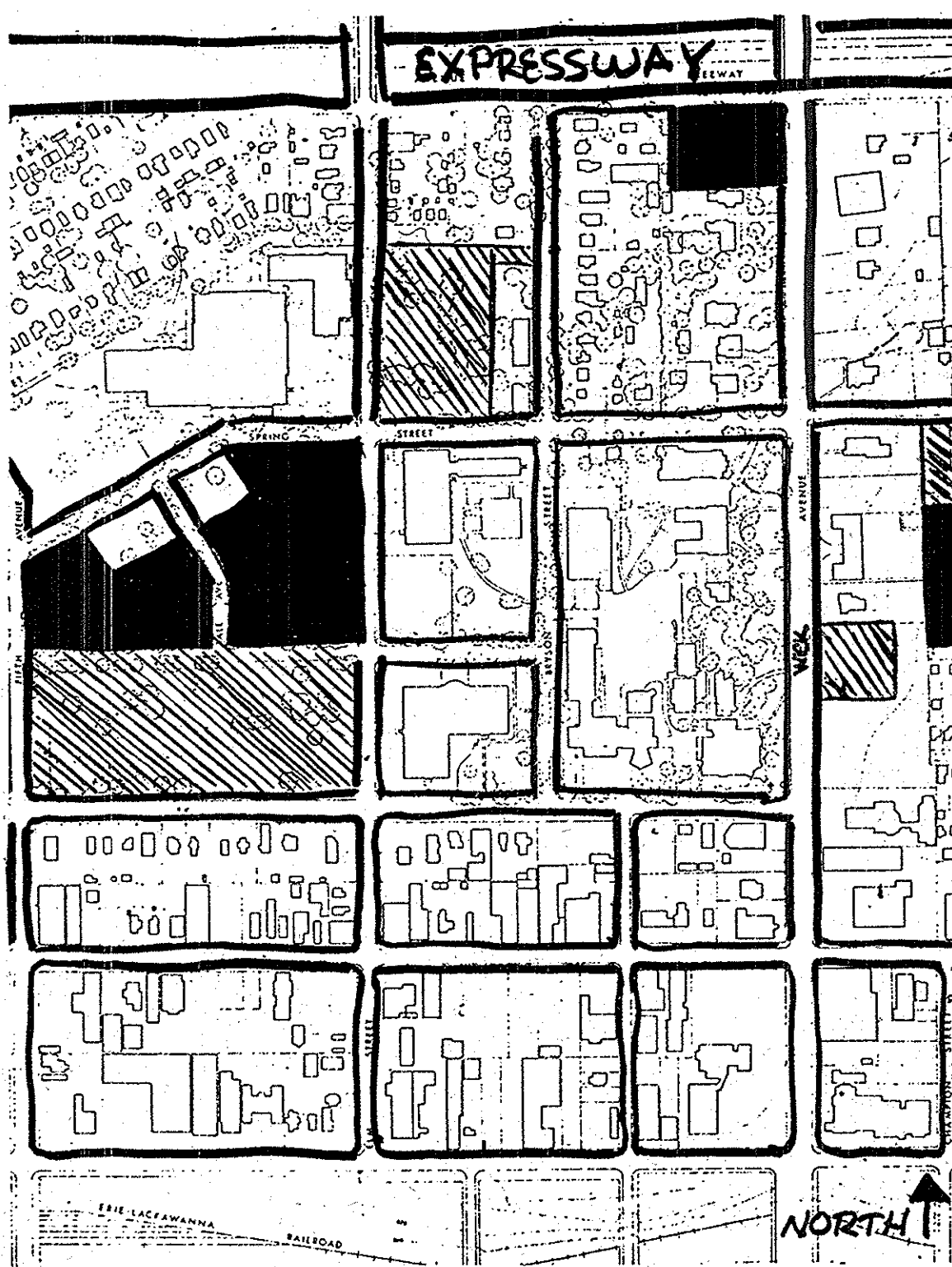
Traditionally, first issue editorials are filled with welcome-back slogans and optimistic rhetoric about the coming year. Issues and questions become forgotten in the business and confusion of starting over again.

This editorial makes no such optimistic predictions. Rather, the activities of the last academic year remind us that there is work to be done now. Last year, our plea was to communicate, this year it is to activate.

Fortunately, student-administrative communication improved last year. Students achieved stronger roles in the University structure. Still, rifts between students and the administration developed.

This year our challenge goes beyond the role of the student. We believe students can maintain responsible positions within the structure if they are given the chance. Instead, we challenge our University administration to understand the position, the nature, and goals of today's student. Recalling a basic law of education, that real knowledge is one's ability to think for himself, we urge our administration to allow us to think.

President John F. Kennedy stated our goals for us: "Unless education aims at elevating the motives of men, we can find no basic answer to the division and troubles of our times."



**PARKING FACILITIES**-Three new parking lots have been added at YSU. The striped areas on the map indicate existing student lots and the darkened areas represent the newly added lots. The largest new lot is bordered by Fifth, Arlington, Elm, and Spring Streets and is accessible from Arlington and Spring. The second lot is located at the corner of Wick Ave. and the Freeway is accessible from Wick. The third lot is bordered by Walnut, Wick, and Wick Oval and can be entered from the top of Wade Street.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Resents Being Told Where To Park

To the editor of the Jambar:

For two years I have been parking in the faculty lot between Jones Hall and Ward Beecher. Every morning I leave my home at 7:15 a.m. so as to arrive early in order to obtain a reasonable parking space free

from blocking or being blocked.

It has come to my attention that rule number three (3) in the YSU Driving and Parking Regulation leaflet gives the parking lot attendant the authority to tell personnel where to park. I am not an unreasonable person and I understand that there are occa-

sions when this might be necessary, but when I come early with the intention of getting a decent parking space I object to being told to park in a corner where I will have trouble getting out.

Isn't this rule being misused by the attendant?????

Ann L. Fabian

### Letters

The Jambar welcomes letters and comments from its readers. Letters should be typed, triple spaced, and should include the author's name, class rank, address, and telephone number. Letters should be 250 words or less.

# The Jambar Welcomes You Back

## Students, Faculty Air Views On New Business Building

Complaints, confusion, and comedy characterized student and faculty reaction to the new Business Building as the structure withstood its first day of classes yesterday.

Throughout the day students complained about being late for first day classes because of elevators that would not open or would open on the wrong floor. On one of several instances, Dr. James Kiriazis, chairman of the sociology department, was caught in the elevator with a load of students as he attempted

to reach his office on the sixth floor. Dr. Kiriazis said he and the students rode the elevator up and down three times before being let out on the right floor.

Sharp complaints on the building's interior came from several faculty members with offices in the building. Dr. James Adavasio, assistant professor of sociology, strongly criticized the construction of the building and complained that no attention was given to either students or faculty in the design of the building. He stated that thin, ¾ high walls provided absolutely no privacy or comfort in the offices. Dr. Adavasio also complained of early closing hours which would not enable faculty to do late night research in the building. Summarizing his opinion of the facilities, Dr. Adavasio called the new building "totally unfit for humans."

Since the dedication of the new building on September 16,

several minor injuries have occurred in the building due to sharp door frames. Dr. Alexander Muntean, associate professor of sociology, needed four internal stitches and eight external stitches to close a wound on his arm that occurred when he turned into a door frame last week.

Dean Robert Miller of the school of business administration, responded to claims that the building was catastrophic by saying that "it is impossible to please all the people housed in the building." Dean Miller stated that there are minor problems with all buildings but they would soon be worked out. To the claims that offices afforded no privacy he stated that either people are talking too loud or that some people like to listen from other offices. He said that private conference rooms are available for personal business.



DEAN MILLER IN HIS NEW BUILDING - Dean Robert Miller stands in one of the hallways in the new Business Building on Lincoln Avenue.

### Theater Tryouts Set Sept. 28--29 In Auditorium

The University Theatre is announcing tryouts for the first major production of the year on September 28 and 29 from 7-10 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. Dr. Bill Hulsopple, this season's new director, will be casting for Arthur Lurents' "A Clearing in the Woods." According to a New York Times critic is a fantasy-type play which revolves around an "afflicted woman who cannot make peace with life and is tormented with memories of the past. She is trying to find a clearing in the woods; she is trying to find peace in the midst of anguish."

The cast calls for 5 men, 4 women, and 1 small girl. Dr. Hulsopple is especially inviting newcomers and freshmen to tryouts. Technical people for backstage work are asked to contact Mr. David Reeve at the backstage office. "A Clearing in the Woods" will play the week of November 3-7, 1970, in the redesigned Strouss Auditorium.

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**HOMECOMING HEADLINERS**—The Fifth Dimension have been contracted to perform at the Homecoming Weekend which will be October 15, 16, and 17 this year at Struthers Auditorium at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

## Last Year's Casuals Make This Year's Mod Scene

A quick survey of fashions on campus indicate that YSU students are not following the tradition of buying a new wardrobe to start out the fall quarter. Rather, lightweight, summer-style clothes for guys and girls are predominant.

Maureen Quinn, a sophomore in Secondary Education, thinks that part of the reason for this might be the number of students who couldn't find jobs this summer. "They can't afford the prices of clothes right now," she said.

Another student comments that, "Kids aren't looking for brand labels in clothes anymore. They can't afford the cost of the label. They're looking for something to wear, period!"

Nancy Fonderlin, freshman in Elementary Education, observes,

"that clothes at Youngstown are just like we wore last year in high school."

The overall fashion scene will probably come from sportswear this year. The casual air on campus this fall is reflected in tie-dyes and jeans which outnumber everything else worn. No midis have been seen yet, but skirts are slightly longer than before. Striped and belted slacks are appearing in greater numbers. Mod male apparel is scarce, however.

Print T-shirts are still selling strong. A KSU T-shirt complete with bullet holes is the most popular.

Fringe suede bags, Greek carry-alls, beaded chokers, dog collars, and snoods seem the most popular accessories. Knee socks of opaques, patterns and wools

contribute to the schoolish atmosphere.

As the weather gets colder, jumpsuits should be big hits on campus, along with big woolly ponchos. Boots offered in local stores are selling also. They are no longer being exclusively coupled with the longer lengths. Vest suits for the male student should catch on slowly but surely.

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### Campus Disorder Bill

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Upon conviction of a student, faculty, or staff member for any of the listed offenses, in addition to criminal penalties determined by the court, the individual must be dismissed from the college or university. The contract of a faculty member is immediately terminated. A student may be

considered for readmission or a faculty member for re-instatement at an Ohio college or university only after the lapse of one full year following dismissal and with the discretion of the board of trustees.

President Pugsley felt that this bill is "a reflection of public opinion that the universities have not been adequate in maintaining their affairs." He added, "I hope the provisions of this bill never have to be invoked at this university."

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Dr. Karl Menninger, Senators Mark Hatfield and Birch Bayh, Dame Judith Anderson and Major General Indar Jit Rakhye — these are just a few of the nine distinguished personalities who will appear on the 1970-70 Artist Lecture Series program at Youngstown State University.

Highlighting the program will be the appearances of Dr. Menninger and Senator Hatfield as the two Skeggs Lecturers who will be spending an entire day on the YSU campus. The first Skeggs Lecturer will be Dr. Menninger, founder of the world-famous Menninger Clinic and chairman of its board of trustees, who will deliver an evening lecture open to the public at Stambaugh Auditorium on October 30. Senator Hatfield, Republican, Oregon, will be scheduled for later in the year, April 30, 1971. A member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee on Small Business and the Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity, Sen. Hatfield is a strong supporter of conservation and a foe of wasteful military spending.

ABC-TV's top woman news correspondent Marlene Sanders will open the Artist Lecture Series on Wednesday, October 14, at Strouss Auditorium, followed later in the month by Dr. Menninger.

The November program will be headed by Dr. Rene Dubos, a renowned ecologist and Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, who will appear November 19 at Strouss Auditorium. Senator Birch Bayh, the junior Democratic Senator from Indiana who many consider a dark-horse candidate for the Presidency in 1972, will take his turn at the lectern December 2, at Powers Auditorium.

In a departure from the normal lecture-type program, Dame Judith Anderson, one of the outstanding legitimate actresses

## Hopkins Opens Concert Series With A Recital

Dr. Robert Elliot Hopkins, chairman of the piano faculty, Dana School of Music, Youngstown State University, will open the 1970-71 Dana Concert Series Friday, September 25, with a piano recital of three Beethoven works.

The pieces selected by Dr. Hopkins are "Six Bagatelles, Op. 126," "Sonata in A Major, Op. 101," and "Thirty-Three Variations of a Waltz by A. Diabelli." Fr. Hopkins will perform the same recital for his New York debut in Town Hall later this month.

Dr. Hopkins' recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall, and the program is open to the public.

in the world today, will star in the stage production of "Hamlet," January 8, 1971, in Powers Auditorium. This is the highly acclaimed version of the classic with Dame Judith portraying Hamlet.

Professor Charles V. Hamilton, a prize-winning political scientist and professor of urban studies at Columbia University, will speak February 4 at

Powers. Dr. Hamilton is also the co-author of the book "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America."

Set for March 2, 1971, in Strouss Auditorium, is internationally known United Nations military advisor and peace-maker Major General Indar Jit Kikhye. The General is also the chairman of the International Peace Keeping Committee.

Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider, head of the U.C.L.A. Neuropsychiatric Institute, will lecture in Strouss Auditorium on April 14. He will be followed by Senator Hatfield, whose appearance

will conclude the series for the year.

The Artist Lecture Series is free and open to the public, as are two Skeggs Lectures. No reservations are required.

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## YSU Outmatched By Tennessee Tech.

Youngstown State's Penguins, outmanned but not outplayed in losing their opener to Tennessee Tech 32-19, travel to Carbondale, Ill., Saturday night where they hope to work their jinx over Southern Illinois. The kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. (CDT).

The Penguins and Salukis have met five times with YSU winning three, tying one and losing for the first time last year, 43-14. Although YSU has entered every meeting the underdog, it has usually caught SIU looking ahead or still high from the previous week and pinned an upset on the salukis. The Penguins hope to do the same thing Saturday since SIU should still be feeling its come-from-behind 31-28 win over powerful Louisville.

If it's any consolation, the Penguins won't have to be concerned with the running of SIU halfback Bob Hasberry. Hasberry, destined to be the greatest back in SIU history, was injured on the final day of spring practice, underwent knee surgery and could miss the entire year.

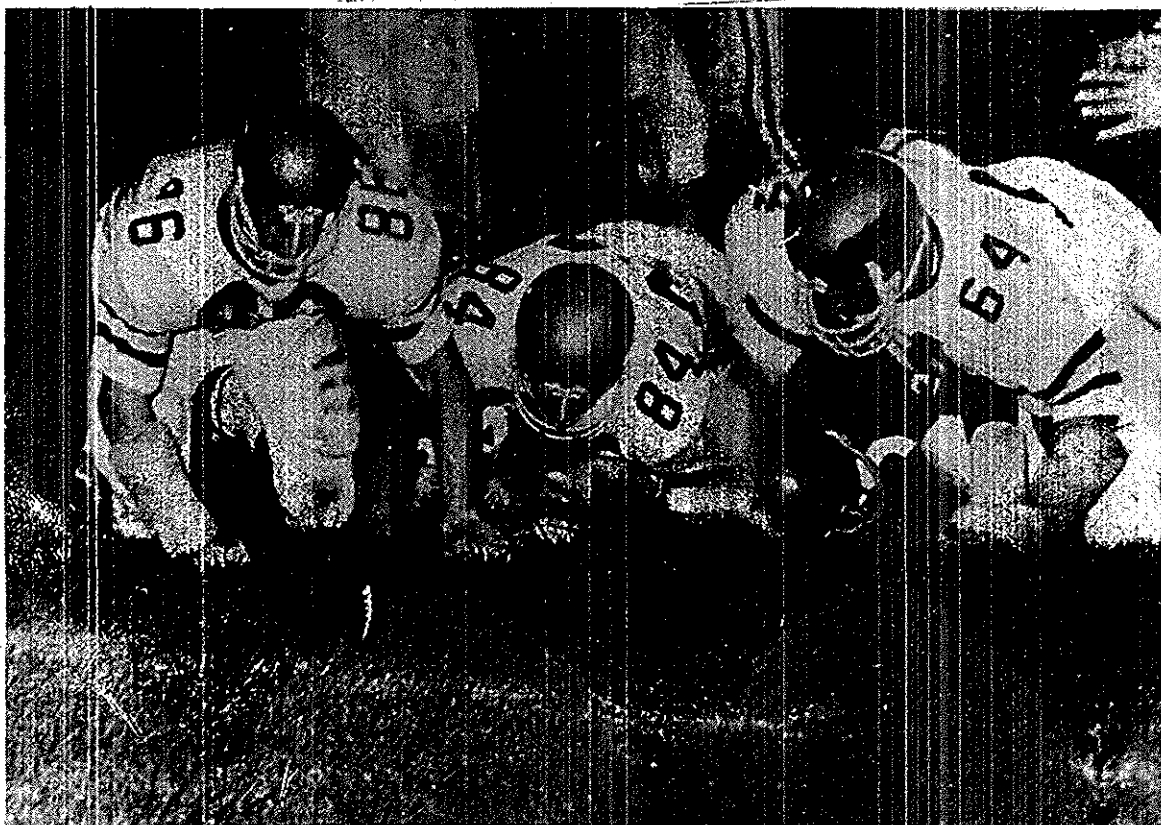
Ron Jaworski will probably start at the tailback slot,

although Dick Banks is available for spot action. With Jaworski and quarterback Denny Klembara in the same backfield, it gives YSU an added passing threat it needs against SIU. Last year the penguins tried the shotgun against the Salukis for a half and picked up 274 yards through the air in all. However, YSU just couldn't put the ball across when it neared the goal.

"We couldn't cope with Tennessee Tech's offensive line," says Penguin mentor Dwight "Dike" Beede. "It was one of the strongest we've ever played against and enabled Tech to control the ball. It could be the same pattern Saturday night since we'll be outmanned again."

If Tech's line was strong at an average of 218 pounds per man, imagine what Penguin defenders will be up against with SIU's 225-pound front wall.

Beede feels fullback Rosie Blackwell (12 carries for 70 yards) and wingback Mike Pacak (five catches for 37 yards) played their best games ever against Tennessee Tech. He also had praise for the work of the entire offensive line and especially the receiving of ends George Miller and Bob Ferranti.



HAVING A BALL? - Three Tennessee Tech defensive players go after an elusive football. The Eagles recovered the fumble and went on to defeat the Penguins, 32-19.

YSU's defense includes ends Pat Ryan and Tom Kovalchik, tackles George Gluvna and either Roman or Sperlazza and middle guard Carson Brown. The linebackers are Tom Perantoni, Marty Willmitch and Mike Lorion and the deep backs Don Cramb, Ron Nelson and Bernie Bartoszek.

The Penguins will depart for Carbondale by bus early Friday.

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