

Photo by Mike Mavrgan

MONSTER ON THE LOOSE - "Institutional Blues" is the name of J. Romano's effort which is one of 160 art works on display until May 20 in the 37th Annual Student Art Exhibit at The Butler Institute of American Art.

Only 181 tickets sold--

Lou Reed concert is cancelled

The Lou Reed concert scheduled for this Sunday has been cancelled, said Gina Farinelli, chairperson of the major events committee of Student Council, yesterday.

Noting that only 181 tickets were sold as of noon yesterday, Farinelli and her committee cancelled the event because "it seemed like there was no student response."

"We had to choose between losing \$8,000 or losing about \$2,500," said Farinelli. The approximate \$2,500 expense, she added, is virtually inevitable when musicians' contract is terminated.

"We thought that we were doing the students a favor...Lou Reed is selling out everywhere

else," Farinelli noted. "We let it roll, hoping that sales would pick up. They didn't," she added when explaining the delayed cancellation decision.

When asked about the prevalent talk that Reed's people were themselves trying to break the contract, Farinelli stated that "it's a rumor," adding that, even if true, the concert was cancelled because of minuscule ticket sales.

"Of course, the money will be refunded," the chairperson said. Students who have purchased tickets may obtain their refunds at the Bursar's office in Jones Hall, she added.

The unused money will be carried over into next year's fund, said Farinelli. "We'll be self-

supporting next year, that's why we have been really careful about our money this year." Major events had a budget of over \$30,000 this academic year. In the future, there will be no monies allocated to the committee.

The Reed concert will not be replaced. "It is too late. We tried to replace Reed but it wouldn't go through. Dr. Coffelt would not sign the contracts for the J. Geils Band on such short notice," Farinelli said.

Observing that the committee is bargaining from a point of weakness as "we have no professional promoter," Farinelli said that there will not be another concert until fall because "there is no time this year."

Non-elections leave Council in jeopardy

In view of the upcoming appeal of a recent decision of the Student Council discipline committee to invalidate Student Council elections, and vagaries in council by-laws, there may not be a student council at YSU next fall.

Patrick Morgan, representative at large of Student Council, sent an appeal early this week to Dr. John J. Coffelt, chairman of the University Appeals Board, in which Morgan listed reasons why the committee's decision was invalid.

He based his appeal on two points: 1.) The discipline committee can only rule an election null and void when there is a violation of Article 611.061, which states that "if polling places or any ballots are left unguarded, the elections shall be considered null and void;" 2.) The discipline committee ruled

that there was no violation of this article, and therefore did not have the power to rule this election null and void.

However, Coffelt pointed out yesterday that according to Student Council by-law 400.1, Morgan had filed his appeal with the incorrect group. According to this by-law, the proper course would have been to file his appeal with the University discipline committee. "... its decision subject to review by (the University Appeals Board) and (finally), the president of the University." Morgan said that he would definitely re-submit his appeal to the proper group sometime next week.

If the appeals are carried on until the end of the quarter, and new elections are not held, there may not be enough Student Council members next fall to

(Cont. on page 6)

Ground will break today for Bliss Hall

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Bliss Hall fine arts complex will take place at 10 a.m. today between the Arts and Sciences Office building and the soon-to-die Ford Hall.

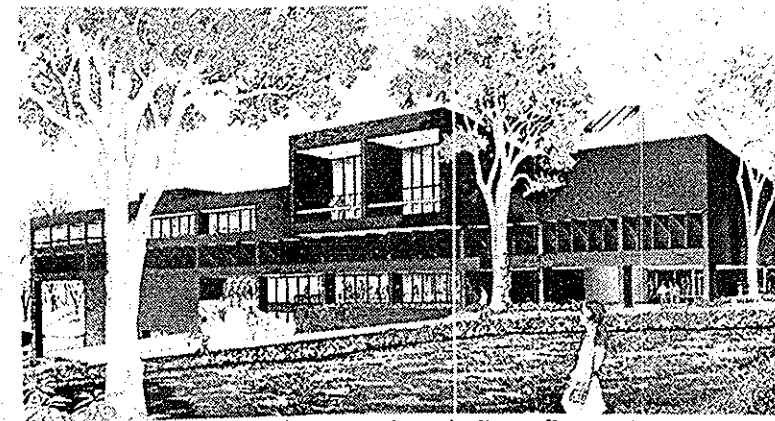
Contingent to the groundbreaking is the supplantation of the faculty-staff parking lot F-2, which is located on the present Ford Hall property.

The four-story, 122,000 square foot structure will bring together in one central unit, the Dana School of Music, currently housed in five separate campus locations; the art department, now located in both Rayen and Clingan-Waddell Halls; and the department of speech and drama, including the 412-seat theatre of the highly acclaimed Spotlight Theatre productions.

An attempt has been made to recover the equivalent space lost

with the demise of the 90 car capacity lot. Two new lots are now available to those presently using the old F-2 site: Lot F-15, located at 639 Wick Avenue, north of Spring Street on the east side of Wick with a 60 car capacity; and a lot designated F-14 with space for 35 cars located on the west side of Bryson Street, between Spring Street and the Expressway. In addition to F-14 and F-15, F-13 at the corner of Grant and Elm Streets has available space.

Those who have enjoyed the convenience of the Ford Hall parking site for the past five years will be pleased to know that the Women's City Club, south of the Arts and Sciences Office Building, will be razed at the same time Ford Hall is razed and the site converted to parking.



Artist's conception of Bliss Hall

Campus Shorts

ISO Election

The election of the 1973-74 officers of the International Student Organization will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at the Y.M.C.A. All international students are invited and all members of ISO are urged to attend and vote.

OEA Officers

The YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association announced the results of the election of its officers for 1973-1974. Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy was re-elected president; J.J. Koss, assistant professor in economics, first vice president; Dr. Lowell Satre, assistant professor in history, treasurer; and Leonore Hoffman, instructor in English, secretary. The new officers will take office immediately.

Crimson and Cream Ball

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will co-sponsor a "Crimson and Cream Ball" tomorrow night at Local 125 Union Hall, Rayen Ave. Music will be provided by "Black and Free." Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door.

Spring Concert

Dr. C. Wade Raridon will conduct the 120-voice YSU Chorus in a spring concert that includes the works of Bach, Byrd, Brahms, Britten, Kosaly, and Schutz at 8 p.m. tonight in Stambaugh Auditorium. The Concert is free and open to the public.

Arab-Israeli lecture

Student organizations are urged to attend a lecture on "Why the Arab-Israeli Conflict" by Nancy Withington Abdo, at 8 p.m. tonight at the First Unitarian Church, located on Elm and Illinois Streets. Mrs. Abdo received her master's degree from Kent State University, writing her thesis on "Zions and the Arab-Israeli conflict."

The lecture will be followed by a slide show presentation of scenes in Jerusalem and Palestine by Jeanne McKenna. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Golf Outing

The YSU student chapter of AIEE is holding a golf outing at the Rolling Hills Golf Course near Pulaski, Pa. beginning at 8 a.m. today. Cost will be \$3.50 for AIEE student members and \$4.00 for others. Interested parties should contact an AIEE member in Room 237 of the Engineering Science Building.

Sigma Xi Banquet

The YSU chapter of Sigma Xi Club will hold their annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn in Austintown. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Frank Stehli, chairman of the department of geology at Case Western Reserve University, who will discuss "The Climates of the Last Sixty Million Years."

Faculty Brass

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present the Dana Faculty Brass Quintet at 9 p.m. tonight in the Butler Art Gallery.

The Quintet will perform Ewald's "Quintett, Opus 5," Alvin Etler's "Quintet for Brass Instruments," and "Sonatine" by Eugene Bozza. The program is free and open to the public.

Faculty Quartet

The Dana Faculty String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m., Monday in the Dana Recital Hall. The program will feature guest artist James Kalal on guitar.

YSU volunteers, WFMJ hold bike-hike-a-thon to benefit retarded

The YSU Student Volunteer Bureau in conjunction with WFMJ radio, is sponsoring a Bike-hike-a-thon at 1 p.m. Sunday, which will benefit the Mahoning County School for the Retarded.

According to Art Greenberg, WFMJ's chairman of the program, an organized 12 mile route will be travelled by student participants from the Mahoning County schools who have contacted sponsors pledging certain amounts for each mile the student will bike or hike.

The monies collected will be divided into three categories: 10% of the money will go to the national foundation, 45% will go to the state and the remaining 45% will go to the local chapter.

A bicycle donated by the

Strouss' department store will be awarded to the participant having the most money in pledges, and an additional six trophies will be awarded for various other categories.

Further information concerning the Bike-hike-a-thon may be obtained from the Student Volunteer Bureau at 629 Bryson Street, or by contacting WFMJ radio station.

Physics Courses

Two new courses will be offered in the fall: "Physics in Science Fiction," 505 which will meet M-F at noon and offers two hours credit and "Contemporary Physics," 509, which will meet TTh at noon and also offers two hours credit. Further information can be obtained by contacting the physics department. Ext. 406.

anniversary sale

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YSU annual Spring Concert set; Band, Wind Ensemble featured

The YSU Concert Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present their annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. Monday, May 14, in Stambaugh Auditorium. Robert Fleming and Joseph Lapinski will conduct.

The Concert Band will perform the concert "The Sinfonians," dedicated to the 75th anniversary of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia national music fraternity. Other selections will include Wagner's "Eisas Procession to the Cathedral," "Miniature Set for Band" by Donald White, and Smith's "Prelude and Variations."

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform "Variants on a Med-

eival Tune" by Norman Dello Joio, Andreas Makris' "Aegean Festival," "Pines of the Appian Way" by Ottorino Respighi, and Debussy's "Fetes from Three Nocturnes."

Featured soloist for the concert will be YSU graduate student, Charles Way, who will perform the "Concerto for Trumpet" by Joseph Haydn. He will perform the Concerto on a "D" trumpet.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.00 and may be purchased from individual band members or at the box office prior to the program.

Principal players in the Con-

cert Band are: Robin Ulicny, Flute; Bernard Soriano, Clarinet; Albert Ceritelli, Alto Clarinet; Dennis Hayslett, Bass Clarinet; Thomas Bolha, Oboe; Janet Brown, Bassoon; Candee Henderson, Saxophone; Gary Groubert, Trumpet; Nancy Gettig and Karen Scharf, French Horn; Edward Puskarich, Baritone; Steve Dalrymple, Trombone; David Trent, Tuba; Bob Barnett, Percussion; and Nanette Palumbo, Tympani.

Principal players of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble are: Beth Hargreaves, Flute; Rodney Wollam, Clarinet; Bard Price, Alto Clarinet; Joseph Hochadel, Bass

Clarinet; Cindy Smith, Oboe; George Reeder, Bassoon; Diane Franklin, Saxophone; Charles Way, Trumpet; Gordon Campbell and Robert Gurney, French Horn; Richard Howenstine and Ronald Krauss, Trombone; Dorothy Larsen, Baritone; John Adaway, Tuba; John Leeco, Percussion; and Randall Erb, Tympani.

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physical science departments will host open house tomorrow

The YSU departments of geology, physics and astronomy will conduct an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in Ward Beecher Science Hall.

Co-chairman of the geology open house, Dennis Rossi, said yesterday that their main program will be an environmental geology slide show entitled

"Hurricane Agnes Flood Damage at Wilkes-Barre." The slide show will be shown at 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. in Room G-2 of Ward Beecher.

There will also be displays of lapidary equipment, field equipment and fluorescent minerals. Rossi will co-chair the event with fellow geology student, Rudy

Schuller.

The physics and astronomy departments will have planetarium shows at 10 a.m. and at noon. Tours will be conducted on the nuclear reactor and displays will be erected to show their telescope, a carbon dioxide and helium neon laser, and three-dimensional photography. Physics major, Louis W. Adams, is student chairman of the physics and astronomy section of the open house.

The open house is free and open to the public.

Roberts dispels myths on women's lives, interests

by Patty Springer

Jambar Staff Writer

"The normal woman wants to be more than anything else, a fulltime wife and mother." This statement represents just one of society's myths that Patricia Roberts, vice-president of the local organization of NOW, dispelled in her speech Wednesday night in Schwebel Auditorium.

Her appearance on behalf of the National Organization for Women was made possible by Student Government Funds and the Community of Concern. About 30 people attended the speech.

Responding to the assumption that women want to be full time mothers she said, "Motherhood is a rewarding, consuming and worthwhile job. Children need a lot of love and attention, but they don't have to get it all from their mother." To claim that women are not really interested in their work and regard their employment only as a means of obtaining pocket money, she cited the following Department of Labor statistics. "Women comprise 41.7% of the labor force in Ohio and almost one-half of those who work are the heads of the family."

One of the most pervasive myths, according to Roberts, is the belief that marriage is more important for women than for men because it makes the woman happier. Most single women in this society, she says, have been regarded as being neurotic.

Roberts cited studies, however, that described married women as more unhappy both psychologically and physically than single women. In fact, she remarked, "the healthiest and happiest group in all society is single women."

She pointed out that other myths which have existed in our culture for a long time, claim women are inferior both intellectually and physically, stipulate that women with children shouldn't work, allege that women are content with their present situation and that they are naturally self-sacrificing.

As to why such a disparaging difference exists between these myths and the true feelings of women, Roberts cited various factors. One is the early cultivation of sex roles. "In school texts girls are always counting money for groceries while boys are counting in terms of how many rockets they can buy," she stated.

Roberts concluded, "What we've got here is a revolution. It did not start out of extreme deprivation. It was not started by the lowest, most deprived persons but white middle class women."

Stressing the importance of strength needed in women's gradual process of role-changing, she quotes sociologist Edgar Friedenberg, "All weakness tends to corrupt and absolute weakness corrupts absolutely' and I believe it."

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Resurrection

The founding fathers, in their infinite constitutional wisdom, saw fit to establish a bicameral legislature for their fledging social-experiment which has come to be known to most people as the government of the United States. This bicameral legislature, logically enough, consisted of two Houses—an upper House, and a lower House. The rationale behind this decision was that the upper house, aristocratic in nature and indirectly elected, would serve as somewhat of a restraint on the radical flights of fancy to which the more popular lower House would naturally be prone, thus guaranteeing sane, responsible government for posterity.

It became somewhat obvious, in each House's conduct during the recent U.S. involvement in Indochina, that the roles envisioned for each House by the founding fathers were reversed. The Senate, for the most part a consistent foe of our involvement there, time and again would issue legislation condemning our military presence there, only to have their strong language compromised by the intransigence of the House. Consistently, Senate efforts to legislate a quick end to the war have been frustrated by the wholesale foot dragging engaged in by the House.

Yesterday, the U.S. House of Representatives approved an amendment that denies President Nixon to transfer \$430 million in defense spending. At least \$175 million of that request by Nixon was earmarked for the bombing in Indochina. This vote was the first time that the House has passed an antiwar measure during our long involvement in Indochina.

However belated the action, it comes at a crucial juncture in the strained relations between the president and the Congress. Even while the president treads in the cesspool engulfing the White House, he must still be reminded that he alone does not rule this country. He has shown how brutal he can be and his potential for destroying human life must be checked.

We don't discount the very real possibility that the House's actions may have been precipitated by political events currently taking place in Washington involving the present administration. But whatever the motivation, we welcome this move, and are gratified to witness what may be a return of the House to the role originally intended for them by the writers of the constitution.

Feedback...The Readers React

Says recycling helps community

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The average American throws away tons of waste. It costs the local governments thousands of dollars to dispose of these materials. How many people in this community alone let their newspapers pile up for months and continually discard non-returnable bottles? Most people are unaware of the fact that waste is being recycled into usable materials.

There are two recycling centers available in the Youngstown area.

One is located on the South side at South Ave. and Knox; the other on the West side at Mahoning and Bon Air. Both centers are open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Papers should be brought in bundles either tied with string or packed in grocery bags or boxes. Thoroughly wash out bottles, remove the metal caps and neck rings, and separate them according to color. Cans should be washed, both lids and paper labels removed, and smashed to

reduce volume. Cardboard should be unfolded, flattened, and bundled.

Our environmental problems will never be solved unless we respond to them individually. It only takes a few minutes of your time to help yourself, your environment, and your community by RECYCLING WASTE.

Dawnelle Ruggiero
Junior
English

Clarifies elections grievances

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Regarding the past Student Government election held on the 23rd and 24th of last month, I would like to clarify my position. First of all, there were 23 grievances filed following the elections, most of which were filed by my opponent and the rest were filed against him. What I wish to point out is that none of these charges were filed against me or anyone connected with my campaign.

I was not summoned to appear

at the discipline committee hearing, unlike my opponent who was summoned for his ungentlemanlike regard for the campus property. I would also like to say that I support the appeal which has been submitted by a fellow council member, Patrick Morgan, because I can find no justifications giving the discipline committee the power to void the elections. Also I do not believe that the violations were serious enough to repeat the time, work, and expense involved in having another election. An interesting probab-

ity is that if this election is not validated it will be too late to run another election of any quality before this quarter is out. Thus, the students of YSU will be without a President, Vice-President, and nineteen council members until another election can be formulated during the fall quarter of next year.

Joe Simko
RAL Student Council
Student Gov't Prés. candidate

Demands Jambar retraction

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I demand a retraction to a point stated in the May 8, 1973 issue of your publication. On page one you stated that I made a motion at the May 7 Student Council meeting calling for a "mass exodus from Youngstown." This example of "yellow journalism" is typical of the type of muck raked by *The Jambar*.

I consider myself a person of

high moral standard. I would see it an act of criminal intent to lead the population of the Youngstown area upon the unsuspecting people of another area.

I now understand why the wonderful Greek system that "exists" on this campus reacts to the unbiased slant of *The Jambar*. Heavens to Rho, Rho, Rho.

The average student and this area deserve each other. How dare you credit me with trying to

break up this symbiotic love affair.

Roger Gossik
Arts and Sciences rep.
Student Council

Editor's Note: Mr. Gossik's satire aside, The Jambar did incorrectly attribute the quote to the wrong Council member. The "mass exodus" motion at Council was made by A&S representative, James Villani. The Jambar regrets the error.

Protest Tel Aviv anniversary

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The ruling circle of Tel Aviv are celebrating the so called 25th anniversary of the state of Israel. What are they really celebrating?

They are celebrating the conquest and continued seizure of the entire Palestinian homeland by military force; they are celebrating the forcible dispossession and displacement of the bulk of the indigenous population, and

the subjugation of the rest; and they are celebrating the massive immigration of alien colonists to replace the evicted, Palestinian inhabitants. It is, indeed, a celebration of the destruction of the native Palestinian society and its replacement by a society of transplanted colonists and a foreign body politic - which views itself as the vanguard of the "Jewish Nation", currently spread throughout the world but de-

clared destined sometime, to assemble in the seized land.

Indeed, it is a celebration of war crimes, genocide, and crimes against humanity.

The OAS is planning to protest this tragic day of May 15 by holding a demonstration at Kildawley amphitheater starting 11 a.m. We appreciate your attendance.


The Organization of Arab Students

[Editors' Note: The Jambar learned yesterday that the three letters submitted by one "Jan Melek" were fabrications. As it turns out, the letters were written by a member of the YSU administration under the "Jan Melek" pseudonym.

In a letter to The Jambar, our

source said that he manufactured the name and letters to test "the apparent lack of investigation into "Feedback" submissions in this paper. The Jambar must defend itself by noting that it does verify, through the student directory, all correspondence. Unfortunately, when attempting to

validate the Melek letter, we found two Meleks, both graduate students, but neither bearing the first name "Jan." In a moment of human weakness, we assumed that "Jan" was a nickname of one of the two listed students. We apologize for the mistake.



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Input A complex issue

Your article in *The Jambar* (Friday, May 4) brought up a few interesting points which I would like to challenge, if I may.

First of all, the complex issue of the Middle East is not a simple obstacle of political affairs of today that can be settled with the twitch of the nose. The Arabs want peace. But if the achievement of peace means the sacrifice of Arab land to Jewish people, it thereby follows that Arab integrity and honor must as well be sacrificed. Hence the question is not, "Do the Arabs want peace?" but rather, what price must they pay to achieve it?

Your point as to the right of the Jewish people to Jerusalem is especially interesting because it is this right that Israel has repeatedly overused to prove her claims are innocent and justified. If God and history are on the side of the Jewish people, which accounts for their success in taking Arab land, then it must mean that for a time God and history were on Hitler's side, and that is why he was able to swallow up most of Europe. It is strange the number of crimes that are committed in the name of God, and I wonder if he really endorses all that men claim.

As to the Balfour Declaration, I wonder if the Arabs had much of a choice other than to agree to it. During that period they were controlled by the Ottomans whom they wanted to be rid of. But the Arab Nationalist movement was at its birth and therefore very weak. They turned to the British for support. Britain had already promised the authorized leaders of the movement, Sherif Hussein of Mecca and his son Faysal, that it would support Arab independence in exchange for their launching a revolt against Ottoman authorities. The Arab Nationalist movement was so dependent for the realization of its aspirations on the British as to leave the latter completely free to act, bound only by their conscience and judgement.

As it was, the British induced the Arab leaders to accept the Balfour Declaration. With the approval of Faysal the British satisfied themselves, as well as the Peace Conference, that the experiment was feasible and right. The question is, was Palestine excluded from the other Arab lands whose independence the British had promised? And if so, what right did Britain have to promise or not to promise Palestine at all?

The issue at stake is that the Palestinians have been deprived of their lands and their rights, and this same issue brought about the wars of 1948, 1956, and 1967. For these wars the Zionists can be held responsible. After all, the earliest claim to Palestine goes back to 1897, and the claim was made by the first World Zionist Congress. Their objective: to establish Palestine as the Jewish National home and through this organization they went about to achieve this goal systematically. Is this how a just God would single out a group of people and grant them the right to take the land of others by force?

Your comment that Arabs, since their failure in 1967, nourish propaganda leaves much unsaid, but I will add only this: There are few people within the United States aware of the problem in the Middle East. The aim of the Arabs is to educate the people of this country to the justice of the Palestinian cause, not to instill outlandish propaganda in them.

And last of all the refugee problem. In the Middle East steps have been taken to provide food, shelter, medicine, and education for these *homeless* people. But the refugee problem cannot be resolved without first solving the Arab-Israeli Conflict. As long as Israel exists at the expense of the Palestinians there will always be Palestinian refugees.

You stated that Arabs "are asked to discuss 'peace' and yet they are strangely silent on this issue." The Arabs will not agree to "direct" peace negotiations with the State of Israel because to do so would be to acknowledge that State, which they cannot do, since Israel was established on Arab land and therefore, in the eyes of the Arabs, this makes that State illegal.

Holly C. Allen
Junior
Physical Education

ADS week ends tomorrow with speeches, banquet

ADS Week heads into its final two days as five speakers are scheduled at YSU today and tomorrow. The week culminates with a banquet tomorrow evening.

Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering Science building will host all the action this morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Al Mason, general and national advertising manager for the Youngstown Vindicator, and Richard Moore, president of the Retail Advertising Club and Smith Advertising Agency, are slated to be the featured speakers.

Tomorrow, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Schwebel will be the scene for a discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of advertising departments within a company; consumerism and advertising; the Cleo Awards; and an advertising slide and film presentation.

Prominent speakers covering the above topics will be Joseph Gurley, advertising and public relations director for Commercial Shearing, Inc.; State Senator Harry Meshel; Dr. Frank J. Seibold, associate professor of advertising and public relations; and Arni Nashbar and Associates, Inc., advertising firm.

The ADS banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. will be headlined by Ralph "Boots" Bell, top WHOT radio disc jockey and a limited service instructor in advertising and public relations at

YSU. Bell will comment on National Radio Month.

The banquet will be held at the Maronite Center in Youngstown.

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MUSIC

Jazz Ensemble makes it

by Dr. Martin Berger

Tony Leonardi's YSU Jazz Ensemble played Wednesday night in the cafeteria and demonstrated that it has come a long way since its creation.

Big jazz bands require a certain amount of arrangement to keep the personnel out of one another's way; they can be content with a bare minimum of structure, as in the early Basie bands, or they can feature elaborate compositions. Since no band has the soloists that Basie had in the Thirties, everybody leans in the direction of extensive arrange-

ments, and college bands in particular have a tendency to do material that is challenging because of its complexity. At Wednesday's concert, this approach worked.

Unlike the JV band, which had its moments in Dana a couple of weeks ago, but didn't get comfortable till it settled down to a string of blues solos, the varsity band seemed in control throughout the evening. The complex time-signatures, tempo-changes, and the like never got in the way.

In the final piece, Don Ellis' "Great Divide" (perhaps named because it divides those who can

handle it from those who can't), somebody fluffed a simple toot, but by then a feeling of confidence and triumph prevailed; everybody broke up, and the horn-players climbed down into the audience for a demonstration of quadrophonic sound.

The concert was over-miked, but less so than the JV concert and less so than the Woody Herman concert in Stambaugh. It would seem that a big band could make its points unassisted by electronics, save for some of the electric rhythm-section instruments; big bands are supposed to be able to play loud, and this one seems disciplined enough not to overwhelm the soloists. Only in the three-horn exchange on "Hey Jude" did the sound system really overload.

The soloists were all adequate, occasionally brilliant. All the long solos were well sustained, includ-

ing one by the drummer, John Lecce, on Bill Dobbins' "Textures." So controlled a drum solo is a rare thing. Tenor saxophonists Ralph LaLama and Bill Lawrence were especially effective; LaLama made reference to everyone from Sonny Stitt to Red Prysock and his out-of-tempo excursion on "Jude" brought a standing ovation. Bill Lawrence, also on tenor, did a fine long ferocious solo, somewhat in the manner of Sonny Rollins, that

apparently shook up the elements; it would be interesting to determine whether he can inspire thunder and lightning on a regular basis.

At the intermission, Leonardi received a couple of awards. He had them coming.

(Editor's Note: Dr. Martin Berger, assistant professor in history, hosts the "Now is the Time" jazz program on Saturday nights on WYSU-FM.)

WYSU-FM awarded grant by Public Broadcasting

WYSU-FM, the fine arts radio station, has been awarded a \$9,000 programming grant for 1973 by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), a private non-profit corporation established by Congress to promote the growth and development of public radio and television.

The grant will enable the station to continue to broadcast programming previously acquired with CPB funds and to expand its record library.

According to Stephen J. Greulich, director of radio broadcasting at YSU, programs to be continued include the weekly Boston and Cleveland Orchestra Pops Concerts; BBC and London Symphony Orchestras; Vocal Scene, a weekly 50-minute of music and comment drawn from

the lyric theatre and opera stage by author and broadcaster, George Jelinek; and First Hearing, a stimulating series which allows the listener to become a music critic for 50-minutes, and to share the discovery and evaluation of a new piece or performance with professional reviewers Martin Bookspan, Edward Downes, and Irving Kolodin.

In his letter announcing the 1973 Community Service Grant to WYSU, the President of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Henry Loomis, stated that while this year's level of support was considerably below what the corporation desires for radio, CPB was hopeful that future funding will permit the increase in the grant amounts.

WYSU was northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania's first National Public Radio station. It was also among the original 73 stations in the country to receive financial support in 1970, and since that time has received \$33,500 in CPB funds.

Elections

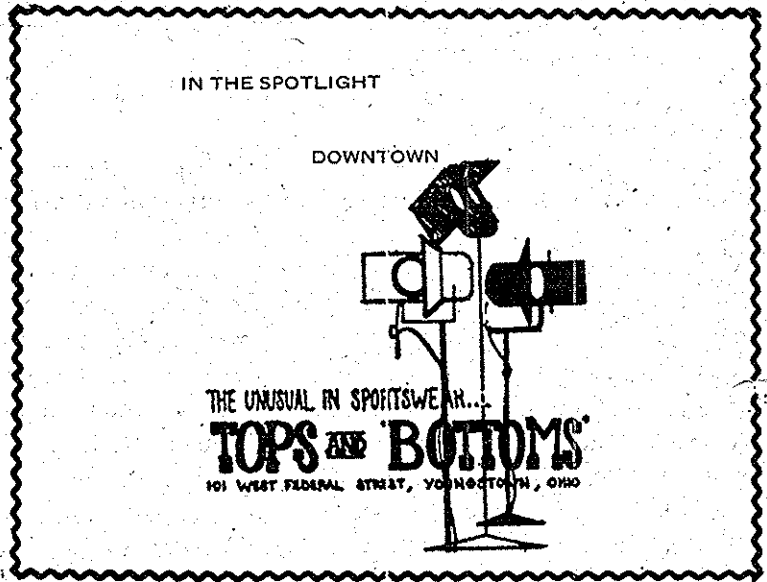
(Cont. from page 1)

hold a quorum, since many members are graduating and there will be no new members to take their seats.

According to present by-laws, "Regular business shall be carried on only when a quorum of members and a faculty advisor are present." Since it is not clear whether a "two-thirds, or the highest whole number of student council members" refers to two-thirds of all elected members, or two-thirds of the remaining members. Skip Davis, Student Council president, is unsure if the remaining members next fall will be able to vote to order new elections.

According to Davis, the only logical course of action seems to be for present Student Council members to vote that the first order of business for the remaining Council members this fall would be to order new elections, "even if there are only five members."

"We only need three people to run the election," Davis said. "I'm not sure that this is legal. I'll just have to wait and see what happens."



GO CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION — YSU Women's Softball Team: Good Luck in your games this weekend with Baldwin Wallace and Oberlin. BEAT 'EM (1M11C)

ATTENTION — Phil Sig's Brothers and Little Sisters. I sure know who to depend on. Thanks, Phil Sig Love, Moose not Bruce (1M11C)

THETA CHI — Good Luck against SAE's on Sunday. Show 'em who's best. Your Little Sisters (1M11C)

HELP WANTED — Part-time sales position available for female with car. Flexible hours. Average commissions total \$400/month. Call 792-7123 after 6 p.m. (3M11CCK)

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WANTED — Someone to take dictation and typing - few hours weekly for graduate school student, call Peter after 6:00 at 746-6802 (1M11C)

FOR SALE — 1972 Honda CL350. Like brand new - 2,000 miles. Many extras - electric start, turn signals. Call 757-2111 (1M11C)

WANTED — Need girl to share apartment near campus. \$40 a month, includes utilities. Can move in now or summer quarter. Call Patti at 747-5628 from 1-5 or 747-8104 anytime (3M18C)

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FOR SALE — 1967 Volkswagen Sedan, good mechanical condition. \$600. Reasonable. Call 533-6098 (2M15C)

MUST SELL — Poverty forces me to sell my record collection. I have many good albums at fair prices. All in excellent playing condition. Call Bob at 746-0810 (2M15C)

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Ashland heads field of eight ----

YSU to host golf tourney Monday

Defending champion Ashland will head an eight-team field in the second annual YSU Invitational Golf Tournament set for Monday at the Avalon and Avalon Lakes Golf Courses in Warren. Shooting for team and individual honors along with the Eagles will be Akron, Baldwin-Wallace, Cleveland State, Ohio Wesleyan,

Slippery Rock State, Wooster and host YSU.

Ashland capped last year's tourney with a 789 total for 36 holes. Ohio Wesleyan was next (792) then YSU and Cleveland State (794), Wooster (798), Slippery Rock State (799), Akron (807) and B-W (817).

George Valentine's Eagles rate the favorite role, but it won't be easy. Ashland is unbeaten in six dual matches and has come on strong in recent tournaments, tying Kent State for No. 1 in the KSU tourney and finishing behind winner Ohio State in the rain-shortened Akron Invitational.

Wooster could provide the stiffest challenge since the Scots have taken honors in their own tourney and won Ashland's Invitational. Ohio Wesleyan and Slippery Rock State should place high in the well-balanced field.

Joe Skrupski of Cleveland State, a sophomore from Parma Padua, is back to defend his medalist title which he shared with Akron's Bob King last year. Skrupski fired a 75-76-151.

The tourney will be a 36-hole, medal play affair. It could be cut to 18 holes should it rain. The teams will be composed of six members with only the low five scores counting.

Players will tee off for the opening round on the 6,300-yard Avalon course at 7:30 a.m. Second round play will start at 12:30 p.m. on the 7,000-yard Avalon Lakes layout. Both courses are par 71.

YSU nets Malone 8-1

The YSU tennis team ran its season record to 5-4 by defeating Malone, 8-1, Wednesday at Volney Rogers.

Chris Kessler, Vic Piccone, Ken Scholl, Jeff Catron and Scott Lanz all posted singles wins for YSU.

Kessler and Piccone, Dennis Bianco and Scholl, Lanz and Catron teamed up to sweep the doubles matches.

Tuesday's match with Mercyhurst was postponed. The Penguins were scheduled to host Ashland yesterday and will meet Malone again next Tuesday in Canton.

Finished fourth---

Golfers wind up busy week

It's been a busy week for the Penguin golfers.

Bill Carson's squad finished fourth in a four team match Tuesday at Avalon Lakes in Warren. Gannon registered the victory with a 400 score, followed by Toledo at 408, Akron 418 and YSU 420.

Dan O'Bruba's 79 was low for the Penguins.

On Wednesday, YSU defeated Alliance College, 10-8, and Baldwin-Wallace, 11½-6½, at Avalon to run its season record to 7-3.

Steve Bednar and Sam Santisi both contributed 75's to the YSU cause. Don Lowry followed with a 76.

Yesterday, the team traveled

to Erie, Pa. to participate in the Gannon Invitational and will be on the road today at Slippery Rock, Pa. to face Pitt (Johnstown) and Slippery Rock State.

Intramural Golf Tourney

The YSU Men's Intramural Golf tournament for fraternities and independents will be held at the Yankee Run Golf Club May 19 and 26.

Entrance fee for participants is \$9 per person or \$36 per team and must be paid in advance. Entries must be made before Friday, May 11 at 5 p.m. in Kilcawley, Room 100.

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Kent Regatta
YSU's sailing club will participate in the Kent State Regatta this Saturday and Sunday at Brady Lake in Kent.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

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Red and White footballers vie tomorrow in first spring game

Something new has been added to "Something new." The addition of a Spring "Red and White" football game to first-year coach Rey Dempsey's new edition of the Penguins, should make for a wild and woolly fray tomorrow, when the Birds square off, the Reds vs the Whites, at 1 p.m. in Rayen Stadium.

The game, climaxing five tough weeks of training for 22 returning lettermen and some 35 newcomers, is expected to be a rough and hardfought contest, with many of the players fighting for berths on the team and 'playing-time' next season.

Some 90 recruits are expected to enter YSU in the Fall and will also be fighting for positions on the club. These youngsters and their parents will be on hand to watch the contest.

The two top quarterback candidates, Felix Radon and Ron Yoder, will direct the opposing units. Yoder will guide the Whites, with Radon ramrodding the Reds.

Dempsey told *The Jambor* yesterday that Yoder's performance during the Spring drills has great-

ly eased one of his main worries, the loss of talented quarterback Ron Jaworski to the Los Angeles Rams via the pro-draft. Radon's Spring was hindered by injuries.

Only senior defensive middle guard Bill Sperlaza will sit tomorrow's game out due to injury. There have been some slight injuries during training but the rest of the squad will be going at full speed.

Dempsey has divided the team into two units, with most of his anticipated starters on the White unit. According to Dempsey, in this way, those boys not slated to start next year will see plenty of action against a unit presently considered the best. All 59 hopefuls will see action.

For the game tomorrow, Dempsey anticipates a stronger running game than passing, a better defensive against the run than the pass and perhaps some technical problems such as breaking from the huddle, offsides and being a little over-anxious.

As for this Spring, in retrospect, Dempsey stated that he has been very impressed with the work of Ed Polak, Nazzi Banna, Farris Scott, Randy Weston, Mike

Sullivan, Dave Garden and Yoder.

Practically the entire defense returns from last year, but Dempsey must replace some stellar offensive players, including Jaworski and end Bob Ferranti. Yoder played at a defensive back position last year so, moving him to the offense leaves at least one defensive position to fill.

Tomorrow's contest will not be like the three controlled scrimmages Dempsey has held on previous weekends; this will be played under actual game conditions.

Prior to the game, it will be open house for the gridders and their parents, both veterans and recruits, which will culminate with a brunch at which Dempsey will make a short talk. The players and their parents will be given a Dempsey-style tour of the YSU campus preceding the brunch.

Following the game, the newly formed Penguin Club, now involved with a season ticket drive, will hold an informal social hour at the Cottillion Room.

Penguins cop doubleheader; Cleveland game set Sat.

Dom Rosselli's Penguin baseballers swept a doubleheader from Alliance College Monday at Cambridge Springs, Pa., winning the opener, 6-5, and the nightcap 3-1.

Greg Merrill triggered a four-run first inning in the opener with a key run scoring single. Mike Szenborn and Bob Gardner each had three hits for YSU.

Jeff Maley scattered eight hits and fanned six in the second game as the Penguins clinched their 12th win in 18 games. Bob Gesacion drove home two runs in the fourth frame.

The YSU-Mercyhurst twin-bill on Wednesday was postponed and will be made up today at 1 p.m. at Evans Field. The Pens travel to Cleveland State tomorrow for a doubleheader.

First Game	
YSU	401 010 0-6 10 3
Alliance	000 300 2-5 4 3

Second Game	
YSU	001 200 0-3 5 3
Alliance	000 000 1-1 8 1


Spring Sports Schedule

Monday, May 14	Baseball, YSU vs. Malone (doubleheader), at Pemberton Park at 1 p.m.
	Golf, YSU Invitational at Avalon & Avalon Lakes, starting at 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday, May 15	Tennis, YSU vs. Malone at Canton
Wednesday, May 16	Golf, Indiana Invitational at Indiana, Pa.
Thursday, May 17	Baseball, YSU vs. Gannon (doubleheader) at Erie, Pa.
Friday, May 18	
Saturday, May 19	Golf, YSU vs. Hiram at Hiram

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