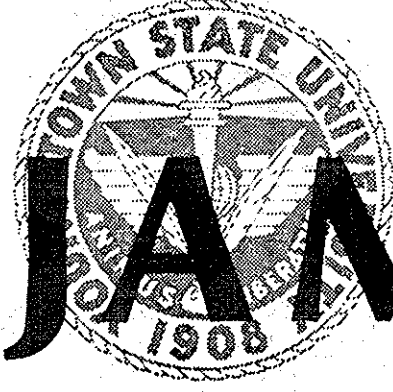


# THE JAMBAR



Friday, March 31, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. No. 41



**WHO PULLED THE PLUG?** — Workmen brace window and apply extra caulking around the pane to prevent further leaking under the pool in the Beeghly Physical Education Building. The pool will be opened Monday for class.

## New Beeghly pool will open on Monday

Despite "a few minor mechanical problems," the new Olympic size swimming pool in the Beeghly Physical Education Building will be ready for use on Monday, Raymond D. Orlando, director of the Physical Plant, announced yesterday.

According to Mr. Orlando, work will continue in the pool area to rectify the remaining problems and complete the minor details of construction.

Completion of the Beeghly complex, originally scheduled for this past December, was delayed opening. The natatorium was further delayed until next Monday by a leak resulting from inadequate caulking around one of the windows. This flaw has been repaired. A workman on the project stated that leaks are a common malady to most new pools. As would be the case, Beeghly is no exception.

The pool is a major part of the YSU Phase II expansion begun in 1970. The vast indoor lake is the largest in the tri-state area, holding 700,000 gallons of water.

The pool can accommodate nine lanes of racers along its 165 foot length and 13 lanes along its 75 foot width.

Accenting the facility are three aluminum springboards constructed at various heights. Exciting diving events can be anticipated at YSU as the pool also has diving platforms placed at five, seven and one-half, and ten meters for official competition.

Tentative arrangements are being made for holding the Penn-Ohio relays at Beeghly next season. The NCAA small-college national meet also appears to be headed for YSU in the near

future.

Although no official policy pronouncements have been made as to student and faculty use of the facility, arrangements are being made that would provide such benefits and will be made known as soon as plans are definite.

## Student reps meet Prexy

Expanded placement services, a doctor on campus and a Student Council newsletter were subjects discussed Tuesday afternoon during the first meeting between President Albert Pugsley and newly nominated Student Council chairman Skip Davis and council vice-chairman Jerome Parm.

Davis related the details of the meeting in an interview yesterday afternoon. "The president told us that plans for an expanded placement service will be included in the 1974 budget. He also said that funds had previously been appropriated for just such a project but when disruptions occurred on other campuses, for example demonstrations against Dow Chemical Company, the funds were used for the media center and other projects."

The lack of a suitable facility on campus to house the proposed expanded placement service was a point of mutual agreement according to Davis, who added that he didn't expect the situation to change soon.

The subject of a doctor on campus, Davis said, was objected to by President Pugsley on the same grounds he had expressed before; this is a commuter school and most students have their own physicians, it would not be a question of one doctor but a staff of doctors being needed, and there would be the majors would lead to an associate in applied business degree.

Victor A. Richley, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and chairman of the engineering technology department, presented that committee's report which placed no formal motion before the body. The committee had investigated by means of a

## Controversy rages---

## Recent Senate Pass/Fail hearings characterized by lively debate

Lively and far-ranging remarks characterized the two open hearings on Pass/Fail Grading conducted by the Senate Ad Hoc Committee Wednesday and yesterday in Schwebel Auditorium. During the meeting several objections to the proposed Credit/No Credit (CR/NC) system

## Free busing for registration at Election Board

A bus will be leaving from Kilcawley Breezeway every half hour from 10-2 on Monday, April 3, to take students to register for the May 2 primary. Registration is at the Board of Elections, second floor of the Realty

(Cont. on page 2)

were voiced. Charles Toskas, a student representative on the University Senate from Arts and Sciences, felt that making the C grade the cut-off for credit was harmful since students getting a D in a CR/NC course would receive no credit.

Larry Simko, Student Government president, thought that any course required to be taken on a CR/NC basis by a student should not count as part of the

allowed number of CR/NC hours a student is permitted to take. The Ad Hoc Committee Report stated a student could not take more than one-fourth of the total quarter hours earned for his degree date on a non-traditional grading system.

Several faculty complaints received around the fact that a class instructor would not be able to

(Cont. on page 2)

## University Senate approves course changes for Fall Qtr.

A 19-page Curriculum Committee report including proposals for a Real Estate Degree and a Medical Secretary Program was approved by the University Senate during its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The report, which also included course additions and deletions in each school's offerings to become effective Fall Quarter, was presented by Larry Esterly, Curriculum Committee chairman and assistant professor of political

science. Both the medical secretary and the real estate programs will offered by the Technical and Community College and now await approval by the YSU Board of Trustees and the Ohio Board of Regents. It is expected that the Real Estate major will appear in the 1972-73 university Catalog and students will be enrolled by the fall of 1973. Both proposed

(Cont. on page 8)

(Cont. on page 8)





## Campus Calendar

**WEATHER** - The temperature will level off to a 43 today but it may not be this nice tomorrow as snow flurries are expected from the cold white fog that flies above YSU.

Today	Tomorrow
IVCF from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House	IFC Council National Meet. from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
IFC National Conference from 1-8 p.m. in Pollock House	Sheila Fluharty from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
Los Buenos Vecino from 8 p.m.-12 in Pollock House	Last Day to Add a Class at 11 a.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ from 12-1 p.m. in Cardinal Room	YSU Women's Club Dinner Dance from 6:30-11 p.m. in Leffingwell Country Club
Health and Safety Committee from 12-1 p.m. in Buckeye Room	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Party at 9 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi Dance at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Cafe.	Bus. Admin. Change of Registration in Lincoln 103
Alpha Phi Omega Booksale from 8-6 p.m. in Engr.-Science Lobby	
IEEE Candy Sale from 8 a.m.-to 4 p.m. in Engr.-Science Lobby	
WRA from 4-7 p.m. in Elm Gym	
IEEE Candy Sale from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in Jones Hall	Sigma Phi Epsilon Practice from 9:30-11 p.m. in Pollock
Newman Bakesale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Jones Hall	Scabbard & Blade from 1-2 p.m. in Pollock House 225-B
Phi Delta Theta Party at 9 p.m.	Little Sisters Groups in Fraternity Houses

## More Shorts

### Lost and Found

A pair of green and beige knit mittens, a lady's wrist watch with script initials on the back, a man's frame glasses with wire ear pieces and dust shield on the left lens, one gold bracelet, a neck chain with religious and New Castle High School medals, many car keys (GM, Chrysler, and Ford), many house keys, Canfield class ring, Greenford High class ring, one religious pin, and one religious necklace.

These items can be claimed at the Kilcawley Student Desk with the proper identification.

### Chess Exhibition

The YSU Chess Association will sponsor a lecture and chess exhibition by James Schoeder, U.S. Chess Federation, Master and author of five chess books at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 6 in the Pollock House. Mr. Schoeder will simultaneously play ten or more players. Anyone interested in observing or participating is invited to attend.

### Home Ec Major Takes Office

Martha Gries, junior home economics major, was elected vice chairman of the Ohio Home economics Association, student member section, at the OHEA state conference at Otterbein College earlier this month.

## Tryouts to be held for presentation of Gorky play

Tryouts for the Speech and Drama Departments' next presentation, Maxim Gorky's "The Lower Depths", will be held at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.

There will be parts for 10-18 men and 8-12 women. All students are invited to try out.

Maxim Gorky, an exponent of naturalistic writing, is considered one of the greatest Russian writers. "The Lower Depths", a classic example of naturalistic drama, is the story of a group of down-and-outers living in Moscow at the turn of the century seeking out an existence as best they can.

The play will be directed by Dr. Bill Hulsopple, associate professor of speech and dramatics.

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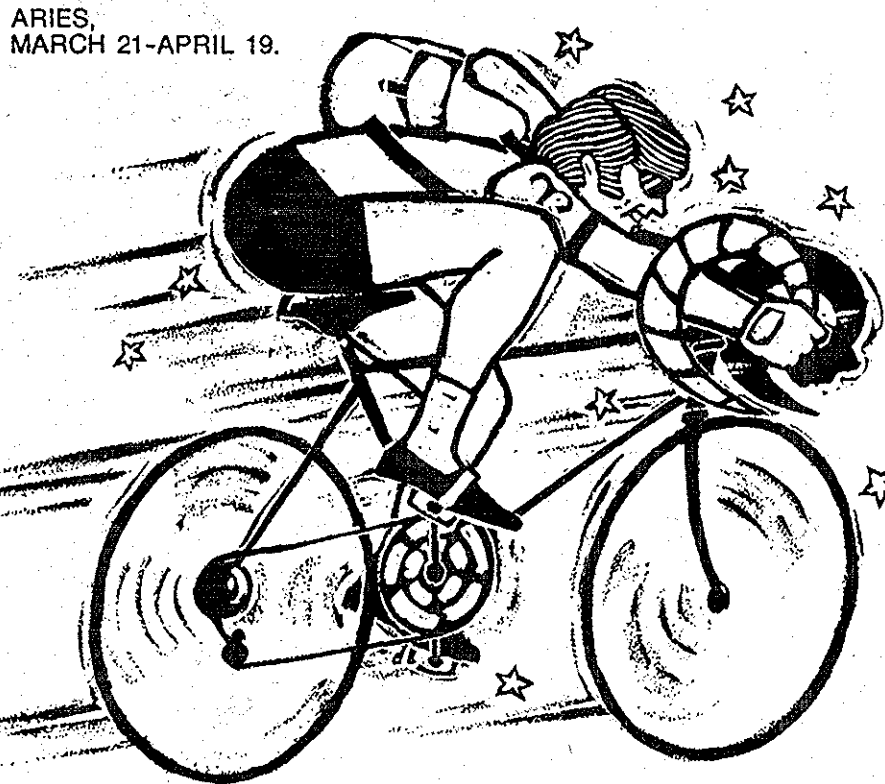
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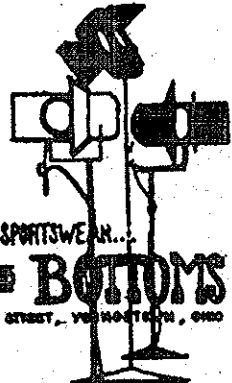
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## Requirement

The annual debate over the foreign language requirement seems to be gathering steam. Forces on both sides of the issue are preparing evidence showing the decisiveness of their arguments.

Attempting to unravel the various positions seems to be an exercise in logic which leads one to only believe that both sides are deeply interested in the question of a foreign language requirement.

One only hopes that those who have the power to decide will realize that while the foreign language department is now the focus of a debate over relevancy, other departments are subject to the same attack and with many of the same justifications.

Science and mathematics, social sciences, and humanities are also at the present required subject areas in this university. At least some of these present the same problems to students as the foreign language stipulation presents to its antagonists.

The study of language and the requirement for that study should not be viewed in a vacuum. Isolating a single department for the purpose of criticizing it allows the same tactic to be applied to every department. Obviously each has its detractors. If one is to be pared from the curriculum then each one should be reviewed as to its effects upon students who are non-majors in that specific field. The effects upon these students might perhaps be similar to those upon non-language majors who study a foreign language.

Required language study may discourage students. But whether the foreign language requirement is less justifiable than certain general requirements has not yet been demonstrated.

## Letters to the Editor

### Says university destroys nature

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In the expansion of its building program Youngstown State University seems not to be profiting from the lessons of ecology. It seems to have forgotten that the quality of a university, indeed of any human institution, is dependent upon the total environment. Buildings are not enough.

The relatively new field of Ekistics contends that Nature, Man, Society, Shells and Net-

works must all be considered in the building of cities. Should not a University be an example to the rest of the community? Youngstown sorely needs an example.

As we build our new buildings, what provision is being made to save the trees left on the campus? (Are we going to move them as did Case Western Reserve? Are we going to build around them as other universities have done?) What is going to be done to save the squirrels that play on the

lawn and have given us all so much pleasure? What is going to be done to provide for the birds? How idle it seems to teach ecology on a college campus at the same time we are tearing down and destroying every bit of nature that is left in an otherwise dreary and ugly city.

Jean McClure Kelly  
Associate Professor of English

### Poll shows ---

## Language requirement unwanted

Fully 60% of the over 200 YSU students surveyed in a recent campus opinion poll favored unqualified abolition of the language requirement. Conversely, only 18% of the respondents voiced support for the requirement in its present form.

The survey entailed 210 telephone interviews. All of those questioned were Arts and Sciences students selected randomly from the university registration book. Before starting, the researcher's questionnaire was approved by the Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, Dr. Robert Ward. The survey was conducted and the findings compiled and edited by Don Adams, Dave Moore and David Diroll, all students in Arts and Sciences. The surveyors were aided by Dr. Francis Redburn, assistant professor of political

science. The students surveyed were explained the language requirement and then asked to choose among retaining, strengthening, reducing, or abolishing the requisite. As stated above, 60% favored abolition and 18% adhered to the status quo. Ten per cent opted for reduction, 5% chose strengthening the requirement, and 7% remained undecided.

Among language majors and/or minors (about 13% of those surveyed), 64% favored retention. However, the majority of the students, the non-language majors and/or minors, lined up 68% for abolishing the law.

When correlated by degree, those seeking an A.B. degree were split 57% for abolition to 22% for retention. However, among those

in pursuit of a B.S., 64% favored abolishing the requirement while a meager 11% chose retention.

In another sector of the findings, those students who are fulfilling, or have fulfilled their requirement were divided nearly symmetrically between retention and abolition. Not surprisingly, those who have yet to fulfill their obligation (a little more than one-half of those surveyed) opted strongly for abolition (81%), while not a single member of this group favored retaining the requirement in its present state.

The researchers have stated that the results should be closely scrutinized by the Arts and Sciences faculty before curriculum changes are discussed on April 7.

The complete correlated statistics are provided in the chart below:

GROUP	STRENGTHEN	RETAIN	REDUCE	ABOLISH	UNDECIDED
Total Sample	5% (11)	18% (39)	10% (21)	60% (125)	7% (14)
By major:					
Language majors/minors	25% (7)	64% (18)	3% (1)	7% (2)	0% (0)
Non-language majors/minors	2% (4)	12% (21)	11 (20)	68% (123)	8% (14)
Requirement standing:					
Have or are fulfilling req.	10% (10)	38% (39)	10% (10)	36% (37)	6% (6)
Have not/are not fulfilling	1% (1)	0% (0)	10% (11)	81% (88)	7% (8)
Degree sought:					
Seeking A.B. degree	6% (8)	22% (31)	11% (15)	57% (78)	4% (6)
Seeking B.S. degree	7% (3)	11% (5)	9% (4)	64% (28)	9% (4)
Undecided	0% (0)	11% (3)	7% (2)	68% (19)	14% (4)

(numbers in parentheses denote respondents)

## Miami University environmentalist to give two public lectures April 6

Dr. Gary Barrett, deputy director of the Environmental Institute of Miami University of Ohio, will present two public lectures on the importance of protecting our environment Thursday, April 6, at YSU.

The first lecture, entitled "The Eight P's of Environmentalism," will be held at 11 a.m. in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science building. This


lecture is free and open to the public.

The second lecture will be at 3 p.m. in Ward-Beecher Room 407. This lecture entitled "Environmental Science: The Universities' Role in the Years Ahead" will be primarily for the university faculty.

Dr. Barrett received his Ph.D.

from the Environmental Institute at the University of Georgia where he was a student of Eugene Odum, the leading ecologist in America.

With the help of Dr. Barrett, the citizens and educational officials of Butler County (Miami) have organized a unique program for citizen and public school education in environmental studies. The program has received nation-



# THE JAMBAR

Published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University, and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.

Student subscriptions are included in the activities fee. Mail subscriptions \$5.00 per year, \$2.00 per quarter.  
Mailing address: The Jambar, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44503. Offices: 629 Bryson Street, Telephone: 747-1492, Ext. 478-479.

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Campaigning politicians make glorious promises which inevitably seem to be forgotten once elected. Campaign rhetoric is polluted with vague nuances. The candidate once elected can and usually does reinterpret or give confusing explanations on why he failed to deliver on his promises. Remember Richard Nixon's secret plan to end the war.

Another very prevalent problem is that the political environment present in our nation makes it necessary for a candidate to have a large source of revenue at his disposal if he is to have any hope for attaining a national office. A common way to accumulate this sought after funding is to accept large donations from vested interest groups who seem to have an effective system of collecting on their debts. In the end the general public pays the most heavily.

The solution will not come through senate investigations like the I.T. & T. affair. But the investigation did make corporate politics visible to the general public. Most politically astute individuals recognize that vested interests play an extremely large role in legislating and enforcing our laws. This fact is evident in environmental issues. Corporations have for years polluted our environment because politicians were afraid to challenge their power.

To eliminate these problems and many others I would like to propose a new election system whose possibilities seem to be far greater than our present system. Each candidate running for public office would supply the people with a complete statement of beliefs on all relevant issues. This statement should be in the form of specific programs for specific problems. The candidate should also state what action he would take using the power granted by his particular office. A set deadline for the implementation of the programs is also a necessity.

In order to hold a candidate to his campaign platform, a legal document could be signed to the effect that if all actions stated in the respective platforms were not taken the official's resignation would be effective immediately. If for some reason the official finds the circumstances have changed so acutely since the election that an action would be counter productive, a referendum could be placed on a special ballot to decide the question. Advance technology might enable us to establish a balloting process which is effective and inexpensive.

Questions for a candidate's platform could come from anyone but public opinion would probably set up priorities. If a candidate dodges crucial issues or refuses to co-operate in the signing of the people's document an intelligent populace will use the ballot box to end this policy which obstructs democracy.

A problem may arise when the citizen finds that one candidate may not have the same programs he advocates. In this situation the citizen will have to choose the candidate who best answers the questions which the individual considers most relevant. Admittedly, this is an inherent weakness but an unavoidable evil when a government asks one individual to decide for many.

Considering the alternatives which are practically available at this time, this seems to me to be the best possible election system. If this system is successful, the stigma of principle compromise or "playing politics" would no longer be a reality in our nation. Politicians have for years proclaimed a belief in the democratic process. Now they can actualize this belief. An ignorant and apathetic populace could render this system inoperative. For success to be insured, each citizen should be informed on all matters of significance and their actions should reflect an intelligent, honestly sensitive philosophy.

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**OEA solicits more support from community**

An intensive campaign on the campus and in the community is being undertaken by the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association in their effort to persuade the Board of Trustees to authorize an election at their April 22 meeting so that the faculty can negotiate this spring.


Dr. Thomas Shipka, who heads the campaign committee of the OEA, said that a committee of 15 OEA members has been set up to meet with faculty members to outline proposals and describe the benefits offered by the OEA. This same group will also be contacting prominent members of the community to solicit support for the election.


A petition is already being circulated that urges the Board of Trustees to "authorize an election immediately so that the faculty can choose a collective bargaining agent and proceed to bargain this spring." Along with the petition campaign leaders in the community are being asked to send to President Pugsley a letter requesting that he allow an election. Labor leaders from the community have been very receptive, according to Shipka, and many of them have sent letters to President Albert L. Pugsley. Gary Byrner, president of the UAW local, Frank Leseganich, district director of the United Steel Workers of America and Ed Fire, president of Local 717 IUE AFL-CIO CLC, have all sent letters to President Pugsley.

U.S. Representative Charles J. Carney and State Senator Harry Meshel are among those who have signed the petition being circulated by the OEA.

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**FIDDLING ABOUT** — Mr. Fred Rosenberg, chairman of the String Department of Dana School of Music, presents sophomore music major Josephine Minio, one of the violins donated by Maul McIntyre.

**Paul Mc Intyre donates violins to Dana School**

Two violins valued at \$1,800 have been donated to the Dana School of Music announced Mr. Fred Rosenberg, chairman of the String department of Dana. Mr. Rosenberg said the violins were donated by Paul D. McIntyre from Canfield.

The violins will be available for use by violin majors.

The beautifully constructed violins represent a recreation of the great Italian violin maker, Joseph del Jesu.

Each violin is 14 inches long in body and measures 24 inches for the entire violin. Each weighs less than one pound. The time involved in making a violin is approximately 200 hours and prices range from \$650 to \$1,500 for each.

**Fellini masterpiece will be presented at Strouss Thurs.**

Federico Fellini's award-winning film "La Strada" will be presented by the YSU department of speech and dramatics at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 6 in Strouss Auditorium of Jones Hall.

"La Strada" (The Road) is Fellini's most widely admired film and stars Giulietta Masina, Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart and Aldo Silvani.

The film is a poignant experience, as it traces the relationship of Zampano and Gelsomina, and their arrival at self-awareness.

This Italian masterpiece was awarded the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival in 1965, the New York Film Critics Award, and the Academy Award as the Best Foreign Film of the year.

The film is free and open to the public.

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## Gary Stewart, 1970 Georgetown Graduate appointed as new YSU head tennis coach

Gary Stewart, a 1970 graduate of Georgetown (Ky.) College, has been named the new head tennis coach announced Athletic Director Willard Webster. Stewart, who played three years of varsity tennis at Georgetown, replaces veteran mentor Bob Thompson who resigned this winter following 1-11 record of last season. Stewart is very enthusiastic

about this year's season and believes YSU will surprise quite a few opponents.

Stewart has a young and inexperienced club headed by senior captain Hank Diorio. Other returning lettermen are Jeff Catron, junior, Ranger Cessna, junior, and sophomore Vic Piccone. Juniors Bob Malko and Ron Stronia and frosh Les Best,

Denny Bianco, and Joe Lucci are all newcomers.

Following is the complete Penguin tennis schedule: April 8—at Malone, 14—at Case Western Reserve, 15—Mercyhurst, 17—Geneva, 20—at Slippery Rock State, 22—at Akron, 25—Baldwin-Wallace, 29—Alliance, May 6—at Westminster, 8—Alliance at Edinboro State, 13—Kent State and Pitt at Pitt, 16—Cleveland State, 20—at Mercyhurst, 23—Hiram, 27—at Cleveland State.



Gary Stewart

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## Greeks attempt image boost through all-campus seminar

The Inter-Fraternity Council of YSU is currently sponsoring an all-campus Greek seminar in an effort to improve relations with the university and to improve the fraternity image, Pat LaRocca, president of IFC, said yesterday.

The two main speakers for the seminar, which began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow, are Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., director of counseling for "Operation Greek," and Marshall P. Tannenhill, president of the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce.

The seminar began yesterday evening at 8:30 p.m. with registration for visiting guests and dignitaries in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science building, with a reception to follow.

Today's activities start at 1 p.m. in Pollock with a movie entitled "Greeks - A New Dimension." A brief discussion session led by Dr. Kershner will follow the film. At 3:30 p.m., Dr. Kershner will deliver the main address and at 5 p.m., Tannenhill will speak. Concluding Friday's sessions will be an open house at all 16 YSU fraternities.

The seminar resumes Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at Kilcawley, with a session on university relations and the fraternity image. A noon question and answer period on the entire weekend's meetings and lectures will wrap-up activities for most participants while IFC representatives and presidents will hold a 2 p.m. meeting.

The weekend's activities will conclude with the Fifth Annual IFC Ball held at 9 p.m. in the Voyager Downtown Motor Inn in Youngstown, highlighted by the crowning of the IFC Queen during the Ball. All 16 fraternity sweethearts will compete for the title with the four members of the court to be announced Friday.

Considered today's foremost authority on the history and social significance of the Greek letter societies, Dr. Kershner has helped to develop a new approach to chapter rebuilding and through several pilot projects with "Operation Greek," has been able to help innovate the "chapter of the future" concept and programs with formerly weak, non-directed chapters.

Confirmed national representatives of fraternities expected to attend the seminar are Wess Mann of Phi Sigma Kappa, Bob Brunies of Sigma Tau Gamma Dal Slavinski of Theta Chi and Gary Rutzel of Kappa Sigma. Other YSU fraternities are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Phi Delta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Chi, Theta Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta Colony.

All interested alumni of any of these fraternities are urged to attend the seminar sessions. Arrangements for the weekend are being handled through the YSU Student Activities Office and administered by Joseph Luppert assistant director of Student Activities, and IFC coordinator Rick Kost.

You will get over it.

## STUDENT ART SHOW

Entries due March 31 - April 7

All YSU Students Eligible

Pick up entry Forms at Art Office,

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Show opens May 6



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**Catch YSU--**  
**Record Break**  
 by Carl Basic.

YSU students finally made it into the upper echelons of students in the United States. They finished in the top ten among American Colleges and Universities in the number of sunpoisoning cases reported to the Fort Lauderdale Hospital during the first six days of Spring Break. Mr. Saul R. Cain, director of PR for the Fort Lauderdale Hospital, said Wednesday.

The Penguin Lobstermen finished fourth in the UPI ratings and held down the number seven berth for the AP.

Seven YSU students were interviewed for a feature story in *Scarlet Pain* magazine and four others were offered jobs in advertising sports for Red Man Chewing Tobacco.

Leading scorer for the YSU Crimson Tide of Tears squad was Miss Sally Cerise who in only five days at Fort Lauderdale managed, through the aid of a sun lamp during hours of darkness, to take in one hundred and eighteen consecutive hours of sun. For her heroic actions Miss Cerise was awarded the Board of Directors Medal of Honor from the Owens Infra-red Oven Corporation. Letters of congratulations to Miss Cerise should be sent c/o the Fort Lauderdale Morgue.

In connection with this sparkling performance in Fort Lauderdale, it was announced Monday that the YSU Student Council will sponsor a King and Queen Flake contest for the sunburned male and female students who have peeled the most since their return from Florida.

The associate chairman of council, who went to Alaska during the break, but who is still described by his fellow council members as being a bit flaky, said that the winners of this unique contest will win a life time supply of Jergen's Hand Lotion and forty-five cases of Calgon Bath Oil Beads.

The final honor awarded to a YSU student for his actions during the break went to senior Geology major, Ralph Igneous. He was awarded the Shirley Ellis Nitty Gritty Trophy in recognition of his breaking the world's record for eating damp sand in a single sitting. He accomplished this feat by devouring a sand castle three feet high, four feet wide and eight feet long that was built by three architecture students from Georgia Tech. Mr. Igneous' only comment on his remarkable stunt was, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing."

**Curriculum**

(Cont. from page 1)

poll of 1,615 students the practice of administering examinations during the tenth week of the quarter. Some 58.7 per cent of the responding students took no tenth week exams. Of those students who had taken examinations during the tenth week of classes, 51.8 percent of them considered the exams helpful.

Based on the data, the committee agreed that a university-wide practice of administering tenth-week exams does not exist and that the minimal practice revealed by the data seemed to work no hardship on students. Consequently, the committee stated, no recommendation would be made to the Senate.

The committee is considering the possibility of extending the period, during which a student may apply for a "W" grade from

six to eight weeks.

Al Bright, director of the Black Studies program, reported to the Senate on that program and recruiting that is taking place in area high schools of minority group students.

**Placement**

(Cont. from page 1)

further problem of deciding whether employees and students of YSU should take advantage of the free medical aid.

According to Davis the concept of a Student Council newsletter brought a favorable response from President Pugsley. Chairman Davis said he hopes to finalize plans on this matter at later council meetings.

In evaluating the meeting Davis said "I know that we didn't really change things but its a start. Jerome and I wanted to find out where we stand with the president."

**Harrison Project--**

**Joint program benefits students**

Once again in an effort to improve the quality of education, YSU is part of a joint program which brings person-to-person contact between Harrison School pupils and 25 YSU students.

Entitled the "Harrison Project" the program enlists the cooperation of the University's education department and the Harrison Elementary School of Youngstown. The project will last the duration of Spring quarter.

Beginning with three weeks of intensified theory study, the students will become familiar with the Harrison School educational program.

Conducted under the supervision of Dr. Marvin W. Chrisp, chairman of the department of elementary education, it is hoped that the YSU students will improve their quality of education along with improving the quality of work of the Harrison pupils

with whom they come in contact. Dr. Margaret Braden, associate professor of elementary education and George Winsen, principal of Harrison School will coordinate the project.

The project will be evaluated by the pupils and faculty partici-

pating in an effort to determine the effectiveness of such a program and whether there should be a continuation of such projects.

Theory classes in art are taught by Joseph Babish, assistant professor of health and physical education.

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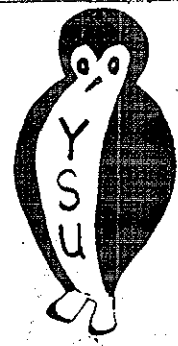
**A big love affair.**



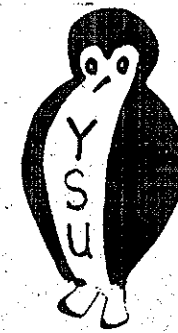
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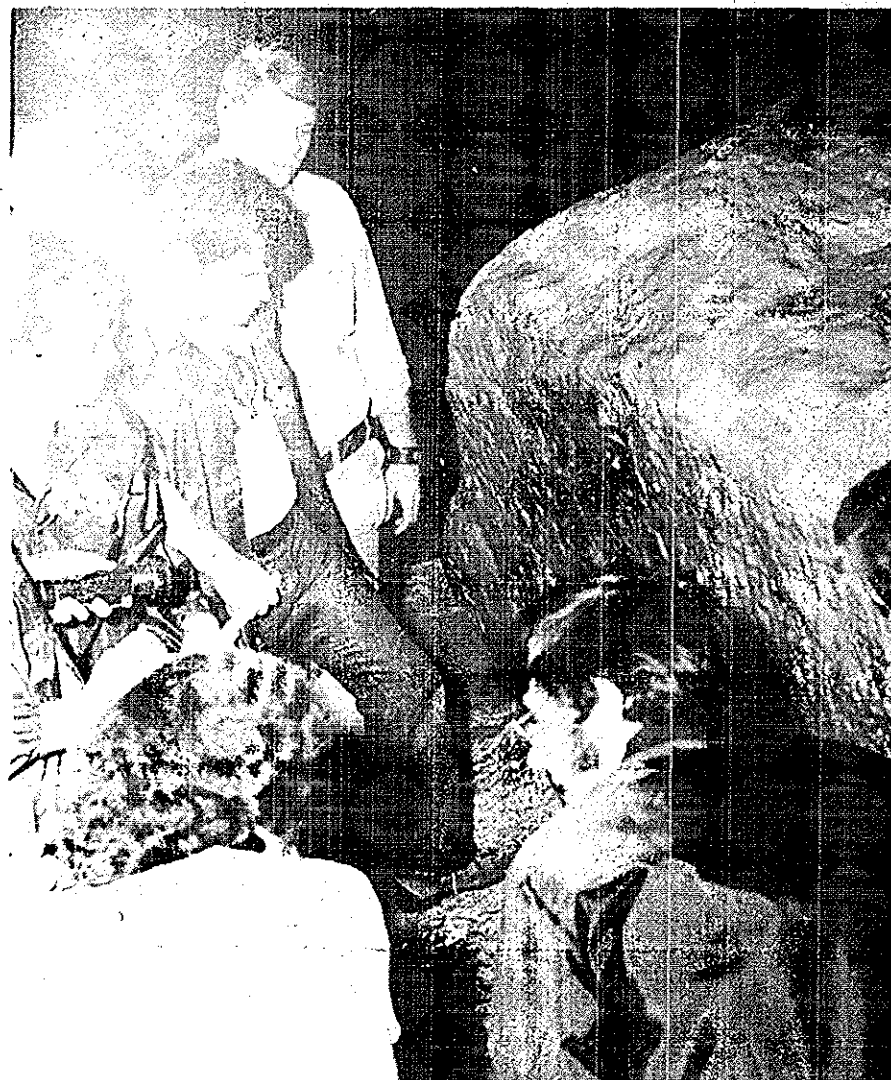
# PENGUIN'S POOP



APRIL 1, 1972 MINUS ONE

FOR FOOLS ONLY

VOL. 3 No. 2



## Student Council meets in record long session

At last report this morning Student Council had just completed its 142nd consecutive hour in session. Some 141 of the hours have been spent deciding who will accept the responsibility of moving for adjournment. The Council is caucused under a campus landmark to protect themselves from their admiring constituents.

Council chairman Skip Jones and his band of lethargic legislators, however, did manage to pass crucial measures during the first hectic hour before the delay.

Under old business, funds were allocated to send Pete the Penguin to New York to have an abortion. In connection with this a letter was sent to Campus Security urging the immediate apprehension of the guilty party.

Chief Hoover of Security admitted it would be a difficult task but vowed to find the party responsible for the penetrated penguin.

In other vital legislation Council resolved to allow only upper classmen to ride the dumbwaiter in Jones Hall. According to one Council member this will hinder enterprising freshmen "from hopping in and becoming stuck between the second and third floors."

Council's final move before attempting to adjourn was to bestow an award on the creators of the Biggie Physical Exhaustion Building. These are the same people who planned that other architectural aardvark, the Ward Beecher Wind Tunnel.

Special mention was made of the track shoe rental booth at all the entrances of the Biggie Building, which enables students to jog through the building in a matter of days and thereby find their classrooms before the quarter is over.

Also noted for the Slip and Slide Memorial Award were the great thinkers who designed the smooth vinyl classroom which inclines so gracefully to the front of the room. Incoming students with wet shoes will have the added pleasure of being swept off their feet, doing a majestic one and a half in a full layout position into a surprised prof.

Now 141 hours later, ensconced under a shielding rock and fervently viewed by its mob of supporters, 6 or 7 strong, Council is approaching its greatest challenge ever—deciding to adjourn.

(Cont. on page 11)

**IN THE DARK** -- Late last night, Student Council was caucused for the 142nd straight hour beneath the rock in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre. Admiring constituents look on as members of Council attempt to decide who will accept the responsibility for adjournment.

## Jambar finally closes pages, loses long battle with foe

After a half-century of intense competition with the *Hubbard Journal*, the *Jambar* has finally been forced to shut down its presses.

Miss Sherie Mellock, editor-in-chief, tearfully made the announcement yesterday afternoon as she revealed that *Jambar* circulation had dropped to less than a handful and most of those were used to line bird cages.

Miss Mellock who had risen to the lofty position of editor-in-chief after a period of ten years, started her journalistic career as a copygirl for the *Penguin's Poop*. After a meteoric rise through the ranks she assumed her present position and found a rehabilitated wino whom she turned into news editor.

The *Jambar*, long the landmark of cultivated taste in the community, now turns its presses over to the *Journal* along with its degenerated staff and a bottle of Ripple.

## Bargaining powers fail in quest; rejected by student leader

Student Council President Skip Jones yesterday rejected an offer made by two merged faculty organizations to represent the student body in its quest for an expansion of university services, including a 612-bed hospital centrally located, telephones in every classroom, and tenure for all students after the fifth year.

The two faculty organizations are the AEO (Angry Educators Organized) and the PUA (Professors Up Against Angryeducatorsorganized).

Jones said he disapproved of union tactics.

"Our students are professionals," he said. "Some YSU students have been around as long as six years."

The faculty organizations failed earlier this year in their attempt to organize the faculty for collective bargaining.

"We have the organization and the equipment," said a spokesman for the faculty group. "All we need is a cause."

Jones said the faculty group would never be elected by the students to represent them in collective bargaining.

"Ninety-five percent of the students here wouldn't vote for anything," he said.



**ON ICE** -- The cryogenics division of the biology department announced yesterday that it had successfully frozen a YSU student who will be defrosted 1,000 years hence to aid sociologists in their study of the typical college student of this era.

Doodle Space

## Cramped Shorts

Head Published

Dr. Egga Head, associate professor of underwater penmanship, last week had his paper, "A Comparison of the Water Solubility of Leading Inks," published in the Boardman News.

### Swimming Classes

All swimming classes scheduled for Beeghly Phs. Ed. building will be held as scheduled. The YSU maintenance dept. yesterday cracked a water line and accidentally flooded the pool area making it available for use.

### Sorority Supports Womens' Lib

Ima Pigma Ta sorority today took a stand on their position in a man's world. Miss Biggy Body Stood before the Pan Hel council with pick and shovel in hand and stated, "when a women is as large as a 200lb. fullback and has taken extensive courses in Karate and Sunu Wrestling she should be allowed any job that she wishes." At that point Ms. Body was signed to a contract with the Youngstown Hardhats.

### Organizational meeting

An organizational meeting will be held to organize the Organization at 3 a.m. today, tomorrow and forever. The meeting will meet Buckeye Tree room in Kilcrawley. Coffee and donuts will be sold.

### Penguin Pooper

Dr. Irma La Boom Boom has had her paper, "The Sex Life of a Penguin Mascot Held In Captivity On A University Campus" accepted for publication. The paper will appear in the January '72 issue of *Field and Stream*.

### Cars Lib

The University Parking Committee announced yesterday afternoon that all students driving small foreign automobiles will be allowed to park in any empty parking space regardless of make, color, or year.

### Miss YSU Event

Due to the closeness and real tight competition in last years pageant, a new event has been added this year. To really prove if you are Yukka's fairest you must walk across the Mahoning River. The girl who does it with the most grace, style, and without tripping over anything will receive high appraisals for winning the contest.

### Ticket Contest

Policeman Harris yesterday won for the fourth year in a row the YSU ticketing contest. Mr. Harris found and ticketed 1293 student automobiles in record time of 186.25 min. when interviewed after the even Mr. Harris warned everyone that they were double parked and would be towed immediately and placed in storage with all other student cars thus helping to alleviate the parking problem.

**WEATHER:** The earth finally rebelled today and sent all the crud back where it came from. Therefore there will be no weather.

## Letters to the Editor

### Wants doors open for women draft

To the Editor of the *Poop*:

In response to the unequal treatment of women I am writing this letter. This afternoon I applied to the Selective Service Board for draft status. Since the Congress has passed a law requiring women to be subject to the draft, my cause has

some justification. When two-thirds of the states ratify this act it will become the law of the land. Although I am seeking a student deferment while attending YSU, I feel that the board should have taken my application instead of putting me off by stating that they could do nothing until this act of Congress is ratified. All I want to do is avoid the rush to the draft boards. Is that asking too much?

Sandy Eggo  
Freshman  
Political Science

### Thanks journalists for warm message

To the Editor of the *Poop*:

It was with a palpating heart that my eyes caressed the words of your last issue. Nowhere, I repeat nowhere have I read such a stirring paper from the lead story to the

smallest filler. Student Council proceedings bring tears to my eyes and the story on the cafeteria had me running for my stomach pump. Even the weather forecast was like a warm stranger on a cold night. Thank you for your journalistic companionship.

Lonely Hannah  
Cortland

### Says Poop could learn from Jambar

To the Editor of the *Poop*:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you what a nice paper the *Jambar* is. They say such nice things about the things here at YSU. I especially like the way they supported that nice President Paisley when those Communists in Student Council said those awful things about him. You at the *Poop*

should take a lesson from them. *Jambar* does. The Greeks all do I like the sports stories in the *Jambar*, too. Sports are real important here at YSU and should be reported as much as possible. We have the best coaches and we have a good team. We need school spirit and you can help us build spirit here. How come the *Poop* doesn't have any news about the Greeks? The important things and both publications should tell the other students about them. My fraternity picked a pretty girl as our sweetheart but you wouldn't put her picture in the paper.

Archie Bunker  
Ph.D. Candidate  
Social Sciences and  
Communication

### Says language requirement ain't needed

To the Editor of the *Poop*:

It appears to be a tempest in a teapot to discuss the foreign language requirement for graduation for this august institution of learning. Everyone knows that American slang is a language unto itself. Therefore, I propose that the foreign language

requirement be waived in lieu of a daily Slang usage in the General fluency in American slang the sub-American English. Although some groups being: Federalese, Street Slang, Standard Freshman, and basic American crude. The students applying for a proficiency in Slang have the distinct advantage of knowing the alphabet being used and familiarity with some of its more prominent terms as seen in

Sincerely  
Frank N. Stein  
Junior Philosophy

### Says Elm School bathrooms stimulating

To the Editor of the *Poop*:

I would like to commend the university on its physical education stimulant, namely the bathrooms in Elm Street School.

The Elm Street facilities were originally designed by Toulouse Latrec for Lilliputians.

The innovative positioning of the sinks and the mirrors proves a stout test for flabby hearts. To use the

sinks one must assume two or more of the ancient Hindustani yoga positions. This definitely improves the flow of blood and stretches creaky joints.

Deep knee bends and hyperventilating will allow the mirror to appear almost magically opposite your face. Accomplishing this feat for two minutes has built up my stamina to the point where I feel confident to now attempt a field trip through the Beeghly Education Building.

Once again I would like to extend my thanks to the experimental and transcendental architects and engineers employed at YSU.

Healthfully yours,  
'jumpin' Johnny Jones

# VSNEWSNEWSNEWSNEWSNEWSNEWSNEWSNEWSNE

**Ed. note:**

Various campus organizations have requested regular column space in the Poop to present their groups' news. Therefore, below, we bring you a representative sampling of news submitted by several groups. Anyone wishing coverage should contact the staff of this paper.

## Student Council News

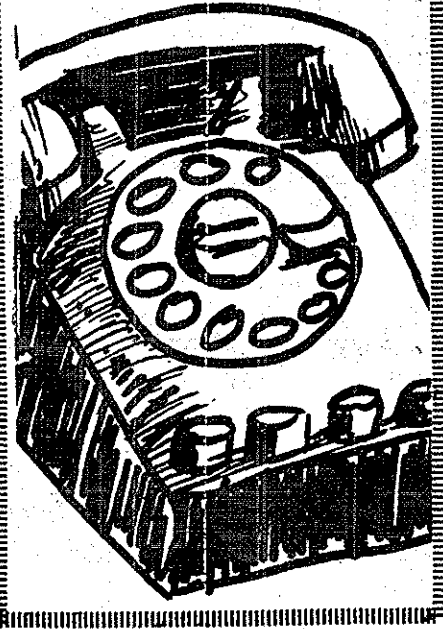
### More Council news

(Cont. from previous column)

### Call 'Em Column

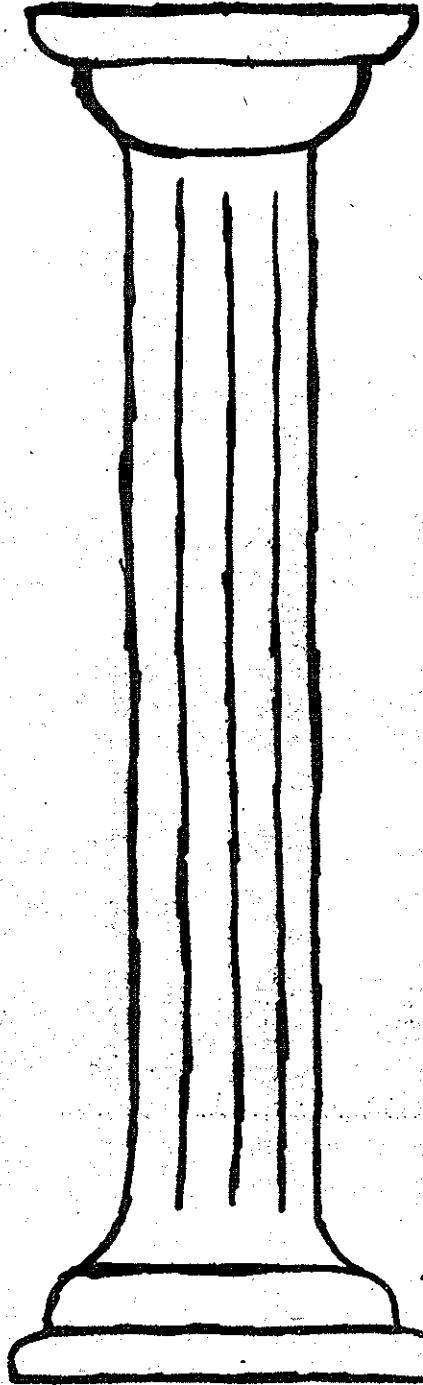
Tricky Dicky - (202) 456-1414  
Uncle Spiro - (202) 224-3121  
Defense Dept. - (202) 545-6700  
President Paisley - 747-1492  
Ext. 000

The Poop encourages you to call the above numbers and have a nice long chat with your leaders.



(Cont. next column)

## Greek Column



## ROTC Column



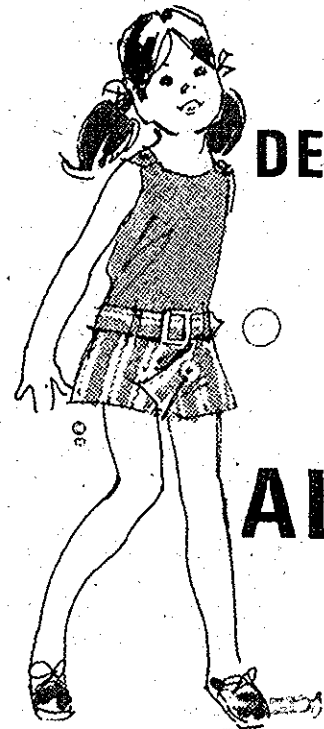
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OFFICE



ALL WOMEN  
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**Athletes, Greeks, Students--**

**Impartial doors slam everyone**

It is rumored that YSU football suffered a severe blow this fall when star halfback "Gopher" broke exceeded Coach Venerable's training instructions by straining himself beyond repair while attempting to open the doors to Tod Hall.

When asked about the incident, Gopher stated, "It would take five 250 pound linemen, or three average YSU coeds, to open those doors!"

This is not the only incident in the door drama that beleaguers YSU students. One proud Greek, in a vain attempt to impress his brothers by opening a Caf door with one hand, found the going rough. After drawing "oos and ahs" by easily smashing the door open against the wind, he emitted "oos and ahs" as the door returned and easily smashed his hand open.

Another student reportedly incurred a severe case of dooringroinitus (Hurtus Maximus) as he attempted to open one of the many *unmarked* "use other door" doors on campus. In a related incident, a student was unexpectedly halted by a locked door in Kilcawley breezeway resulting in a chain reaction collision involving thirteen students. Of those, nine are reported in pain, three in traction, and one interred.

Still another tragic incident occurred when a rather slow coed attempted to dash thru a closing door in the Lincoln Project, finding her body outside and her arm inside. She remained in this position until the heavy portal was finally opened by a passing gentleman, not reportedly a member of the university community. When she was taken to the health center, amputation was recommended. However, the coed's friends and other qualified sources allayed her fears, telling her that she had only suffered a bruise.

The injury list is endless and not limited in scope. One student received an inexpensive face-lift while approaching a windowless door inside Ward Beecher. Another student reportedly had his fingers rearranged by the same weapon. However, many of the most embarrassing incidents occur outside restrooms, where the weight of some doors has caused many students to emancipate themselves in their struggle for entrance.

All of these occurrences have made door-related injuries second on the list of ills plaguing YSU students (ranking just behind botulism).

The administration, however, is not unaware of this grave problem as spokesman Dr. Will Subjugate indicated in a speech before the Intelligent Student's Organization. His more reasonable suggestions

outdoors. The three students found loopholes in the plans, shocking Dr. Subjugate. They then began to probe:

"Sir, many of the doors are too heavy."

"Leave things as they are," replied Dr. Subjugate confidently.

"Sir, many doors are not sheltered from the wind."

"Leave things as they are."

"Sir, doors without windows are hazardous."

"Leave things as they are."

"Sir, your zipper is down."

"Leave things as they are."

The students left feeling depressed, realizing that the administration's "leave things as they are" reply is a stronger defensive line than that of the Dallas Cowboys.



**JUMP** - Apparently despondent over the recent referendum results, Dr. Paisley has locked himself in the third floor of East Hall, threatening to jump. This histrionic action was taken after Paisley held his breath and turned blue without drawing any sympathy. The majority of Paisley's supporters are seen here masses beneath his hideaway hoping that if the need arises, they can break his fall.

**YSU alumni gain prestigious positions**

Through the years YSU alumni have made a name for themselves by working in prestigious positions. We would like to take this opportunity to mention these jobs which are being brought to you through exclusive sources and the investigative prowess of the Poopy Penguin.

The following is accurate but by no means complete. Taster for Bon Vivants. Memo editor for IT&T. Efficiency expert at Lordstown. Troll on the Market Street bridge. Tongue depressor for Martha Mitchell. A little Dutch graduate who stemmed the leak at the at the Beeghly pool. Statistic for Vict Nam war. Republican party nominator for Harold Stassen. Window washer for Lincoln Project. Security chief for Rand

Corporation. Southern bus driver with own bus.

Elocution instructor for Don Gardner. Cue card holder for Gordon Ward. Cap snaffler on skid row. International hockey puck. Trap setter for Jerry Blinsley. Dietician for Tottie Fields. Body builder for Don Knotts. Wardrobe consultant for Bill Jones and Larry Simko. Surrogate father for

Buechner Hall. Target for National Guard. Head engineer for the F-111.

To the men and women who have so successfully filled these jobs and shown the true value of a YSU education we extend our condolences and hope that they will remain secure in their anonymity and obscurity.

**CONCERT**  
**8 PM TONITE**  
**STRUTHERS**  
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