

# YSU gets Bryson, Arlington Sts., will police traffic

Two campus streets—including an area where students have long parked illegally—were given to the university by the City of Youngstown yesterday.

An article in last Friday's *Jambar* called attention to the "hazardous situation" created by cars illegally parked each night on both sides of Bryson Street, blocking fire hydrants and making the street inaccessible to certain firefighting equipment.

Declaring that the city no longer exercises jurisdiction and therefore "provide traffic control," Mr. Robert R. Machuga, Youngstown Urban Renewal Director, yesterday advised the university that "portions of Bryson and Arlington Streets,....have now been vacated, and ownership reverts to abutting property owner." "The portions of the streets referred to are Bryson Street from Lincoln Avenue to Spring Street, and that portion of

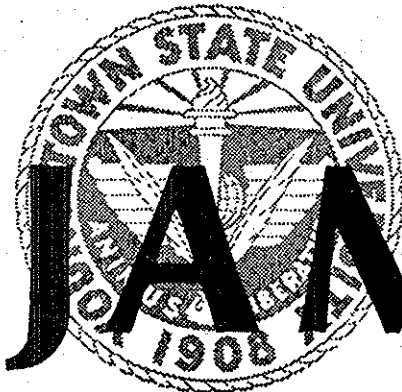
Arlington which runs from Elm Street to Bryson Street," said President Albert L. Pugsley yesterday in a letter to YSU students, staff, and faculty.

Dr. Pugsley said that this transfer is an important step in the development of the campus Master Plan. The President also pointed out that "it is important that suitable lanes be maintained at all times to allow free passage of fire, police, and other official vehicles. Suitable

signs and posting governing traffic control and parking will be provided as soon as possible by the University traffic control. Until that time present signs will continue to govern."

Paul Cress, Chief of YSU Security, said yesterday that the security force will begin ticketing illegally parked cars as soon as ample notice has been given to the students and faculty of the university.

# THE JAMBAR



Friday, January 22, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 48 — No. 27



**ARCHITECTS CONSULTATION**—Alex Brailas, an architect from Houston, Texas, looks on as Nick J. Leonelli, YSU Planning Director, and Donald Elser, Chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, examine the site for the proposed Fine Arts Center.

## Master Plan, expansion highlight Trustees' meeting

The Youngstown State University Board of Trustees at their regular meeting yesterday, January 21, heard a report from University President Albert L. Pugsley on the Ohio Board of Regents' Master Plan.

The Board also authorized the expansion of programs leading to the Associate in Applied Science degree to include a two-year program in Child Care Technology, approved preliminary and basic drawings of the Technical and Community College building, and confirmed the acquisition of certain properties.

Under reports from the vice presidents, Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, noted the forthcoming visitation from the North Central Association for evaluation of master's programs in business administration and economics, the selection of YSU by the Kettering Foundation Institute for the Development of Educational Ideas Individual Guided Education

Project, and a report on the Urban Studies program with the Council of Governments.

Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president for administrative affairs, reported on campus construction, including the parking decks, Kilcawley Center expansion and Urban Renewal II, while Joseph S. Rook, vice president for financial affairs, issued the semi-annual financial report.

The two-year program in Child Care Technology leading to the associate in applied science degree, will be offered by the Technical and Community College starting with the fall quarter, 1971. The program will meet the educational requirements for employment and licensing of administrators who seek employment in Day Care Centers similar to that being incorporated in the Model Cities Project in Youngstown.

Basic drawings of the \$7.5 million Technical and Community College building were viewed by the Board, and have received informal approval from the Youngstown City Planning Commission. The drawings are currently being reviewed by the State Architect's Office. It is anticipated that ground will be broken for the structure around the middle of this summer with completion scheduled for September, 1973.

The University has recently acquired two properties—121 Wade Street and 415-North Walnut Street.

Dr. Coffelt informed the Board of Trustees that the contract for the parking decks had been awarded and that construction will start in several weeks. The decks are to be

(cont. on page 6)

## Chairmen CAN be in Senate

It was erroneously reported in Tuesday's *Jambar* that under the proposed revisions of the University Senate's Constitution most department heads and administrative personnel would neither be ex-officio members nor eligible for election to the Senate. The new revisions stipulate that department heads are eligible for election. However, administrative personnel other than the president and vice-presidents of the University, the deans of the undergraduate schools, and the dean of the graduate school are not eligible for election nor will they have ex-officio status under the proposal.

The full text of the Executive

Committee's report to the Senate and the membership revision appear on page 5.



### INSIDE TODAY

DJ "Boots" doubles as prof

interview....p. 6

Architects here to plan campus pictorial... p. 9

# campus capsule

**WEATHER FOR TODAY:** Partly cloudy skies with light snow showers. The high will reach 37, and the low will be in the mid 20's.

## January 22 Friday

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Los Buenos Vecinos from 8-12 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Sorority Advisors & Presidents from 12-1:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room  
 Alpha Delta Omicron at 8:30 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall  
 Ohio Society Professional Engrs. from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. 270  
 Bakesale: Gamma Sigma Sigma from 10-12 p.m. in Strouss Aud.  
 Art Club from 12-1 p.m. in CWH  
 Internation. Students Org. at 9 p.m. in E.H. 10

## January 23 Saturday

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia all day in Pollock House  
 India Students Org. Movie from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Strouss Aud.  
 Basketball: at Akron IFC Sweetheart Ball at 9 p.m.  
 Pan Hel Rush Parties from 6-10 p.m. in Sorority Apartments  
 Chemistry Dept. Open House from 10 a.m.-2 in Chemistry Dept.

## January 24 Sunday

SSS Rush Party from 1-4 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia-SAI from 4-7 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Delta Chi Epsilon Sorority

### Rap Sessions

Two open "rap sessions" are being conducted each week by YSU's Chaplain Dick Speicher from 3:30-5:00 p.m., on Mondays at the council of churches building on Wick Ave. and from 12-2 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Cardinal Room next to the faculty lounge.

### YWCA Film

The YWCA residents will present the movie, *All the King's Men*, at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, January 31 at the YWCA. The film program is open to all YSU students.

The Math Club will meet 3:00 p.m. today in the Engineering Science Building, Room 234. George Hanuschak will be the speaker.

### Concert Postponed

The Dana Concert Series of Youngstown State University has postponed "An Evening of Contemporary Music" previously scheduled for Monday, January 25.

According to Dr. John E. Alleman, chairman of the Dana Musical Events Committee, the new date of the concert will be announced later.

### Hearing Registration

The date of registration for testifying at the public hearings before the subcommittee of the Joint Select Committee on Campus Disorders of the Ohio House of Representatives is Tuesday, February 2, 4-6 p.m. Testimony and the public hearing will be Wednesday, February 3, 9:00 a.m.

from 2-5 p.m. in rouock House 222  
 Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega from 7-8 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Scabbard & Blade from 1-2 p.m. in Pollock House 224  
 Penguin Ski Trip at 6:45 a.m. in Engr. Sci. Bldg.  
 Little Sisters of Minerva from 6-7 p.m. in SAE House  
 Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi from 7-8:30 p.m. in DS Phi House  
 Little Sisters of Pearl from 7-9 p.m. in ZBT House  
 Little Sisters of Laurel from 7-8 p.m. in PKT House  
 Sisters of White Rose from 7-8 p.m. in Sigma Tau Gamma House

### CULTURAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAM:

Jan. 21-22-23 Ceremonies in Dark Old Men 8:30 p.m. in the Playhouse  
 Jan. 24 Ceremonies in Dark Old Men at 2:30 p.m. in the Playhouse

## January 25 Monday

Circle K from 7-11 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Curriculum Committee from 4-5 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Gamma Sigma Sigma from 4-5 p.m. in Cardinal Room  
 Student Council from 3:30-5 p.m. in Buckeye Room  
 Dr. Hopkins from 4-5:30 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall  
 An Evening of Contemporary Music at 8 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall  
 Sigma Tau from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Hall  
 Amer. Soc. Metals from 1-2 p.m.

## President Nixon reacts favorably to Otterbein policy

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) Thomas Jefferson Kerr IV, newly appointed president of Otterbein College, received a telegram yesterday from President Nixon, who said he is pleased that Kerr will continue the college's "student-centered innovations."

Nixon said Kerr accepts the post at an exciting period in Otterbein's history, when new concepts...on its campus are providing an inspiring example of "institutional initiative."

The telegram referred to the college's move to give three students and faculty members full voting power on the board of trustees. The new trustees took their seats last October.

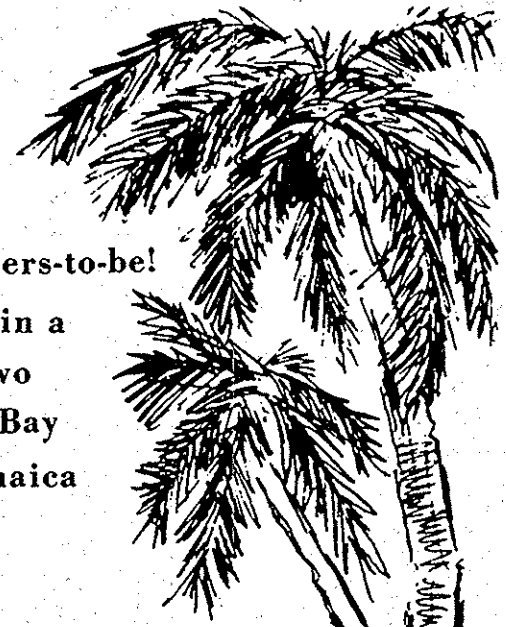
Kerr, who will become president July 1, said he plans to work closely with existing plans for greater student participation in the college's affairs.

Kerr, acting academic dean at Otterbein, was named Wednesday to the new post.

### Correction

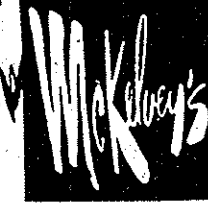
The *Jambor* erroneously reported in an article on page 5 of the January 12th issue that Anthony Ignazio, YSU Housing Inspector, was a full-time University employee and a part-time Youngstown City Policeman. Mr. Ignazio is employed as a full-time member of the blue division of the Youngstown Police Force and is employed by the University as a part-time Housing Inspector.

honeymooners-to-be!  
 you could win a flight-for-two to Montego Bay via Air Jamaica



## McKELVEY'S CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY

Register between now and Jan. 31 in our second floor Resortwear Shop for this fabulous dream trip! Drawing will be held Feb. 8 at Higbee's in Downtown Cleveland (winner need not be present). Winning flight-for-two valid between April 15 and Dec. 15, 1971!



Orange Blossom  
*Symbols of a Dream*

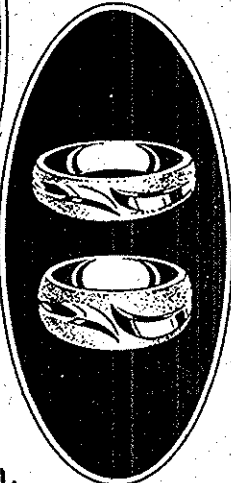
James E. Modarelli  
 Jeweler  
*Objets D'Art*

26 WICK AVENUE  
 DOLLAR BANK BUILDING

For our one exquisite love we chose one enduring style. The Jasmine Ensemble. Two special rings - a swirled engagement and wedding ring set. And two more for every day: Carved wide bands <one his, one mine>. Jasmine from Orange Blossom. We chose togetherness.



Jasmine Ensemble



Valentine Special

## Kent State senior criticizes HB 1219 at state subcommittee hearing

KENT, Ohio (AP) — A witness at a state legislative subcommittee hearing on campus unrest said yesterday that legislation is not dealing with the fundamental causes of such unrest.

The charge was made by Barbara Knapp, a Kent State University senior from Elyria, who singled out House Bill 1219, the campus disorders act, for criticism, contending that it is stifling freedom of expression on campuses.

"Why are people afraid of students?" she asked. "Students didn't just happen. They are kids. They're your kids. Why are you afraid of your kids in passing laws against them?"

Miss Knapp, 23, strongly attacked the committee's approach, demanding action instead of reports.

When she finished with her testimony, Sen. Theodore M. Gray, R-Piqua, chairman of the subcommittee and president pro tem of the Ohio Senate, smiled and told committee members to ask questions.

"That's what she wants—

### Army nerve gas may be responsible for sheep deaths

GARRISON, Utah (AP) — More than 1,000 sheep are dead or dying of an undetermined cause on a remote ranch in western Utah, the Utah governor's office said yesterday.

The area is about 150 miles southwest of Skull Valley, where 6,400 sheep died in 1968 in a secret nerve gas test by the Army's Dugway Proving Ground.

The Army at first denied responsibility for the 1968 sheep deaths, but later acknowledged that nerve gas sprayed from an airplane had been the cause.

Of the latest incident, a spokesman for the Desert Test Center at Ft. Douglas in Salt Lake City said only, "We are looking into the matter."

Deseret Test Center operates Dugway, long a secret Army testing area for chemical and germ warfare agents in the desert of western Utah.

State Veterinarian James Schoenfeld was dispatched to the site of the new sheep deaths via a Utah Highway Patrol plane. Two veterinarians from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management also were en route.

The sheep belong to Clarence Ingram of Nephi, Utah. They were grazing on Bureau of Land Management land about 25 miles south of Garrison, near the Nevada border.

Ingram was not immediately available, but Cecil Rowley, who runs a service station in Garrison, said the sheep started dying Wednesday night.

dialogue," he said.

Rep. Norman A. Murdock, R-Cincinnati, said Miss Knapp was ignoring the "honest efforts" of the legislators and that her remarks were "almost unchristian."

Robert Peabody, 20, assistant to the student government president at Kent State, urged the legislators to either modify or abolish House Bill 1219.

"There has been general fear and concern here over the whole issue of 1219," he said. He

added that people are "afraid to speak up for fear of possible reprisal under the law."

Dr. Hugh Munro, Thomas Unga and Arlyn Melcher, KSU faculty members, told the subcommittee it should more strongly protect academic freedom. They said the faculty members should police their own staff.

Student Government President Craig Morgan was among witnesses scheduled to testify later.

## Senate drops Kennedy as Democratic whip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats deposed Edward M. Kennedy as party whip yesterday as the 92nd Congress convened to face old problems and an ambiguous agenda of new proposals promised by President Nixon.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, a conservative from West Virginia, was elected whip, or assistant Senate Democratic leader, in a major opening-day surprise.

He defeated Kennedy, who had held the job for two years, 31 to 24, in a secret ballot at the Democratic caucus.

Senate Republicans re-elected Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania as minority leader, 24 to 20, over the challenge of Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee. It was Baker's second futile attempt to take over the top GOP Senate job.

Kennedy's defeat in the race for whip dealt a major blow to whatever prospects remained that he might eventually emerge as a candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

The Senator, himself, had said he would not run for president next year, renouncing any White House race after the fatal 1968 Chappaquiddick Island automobile accident that killed a

### Casualty count:

37 last week,  
44,305 total

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command in Saigon, in its weekly casualty summary, listed 37 Americans killed in action last week, 10 more than the previous week. The command said 211 U.S. troops were wounded last week, a sharp increase over 83 a week earlier.

The command said American casualties since Jan. 1, 1961, the date used for the start of American involvement, now stand at 44,305 killed in combat and 293,823 wounded.

# campus shorts

### Arts and Science Seniors

Students in the school of Arts and Sciences who are planning to graduate in June or August may apply for their senior sheets in the Arts and Sciences Office Building, Room 217.

### Counseling Information

Information concerning the vocational and reading tests is available in the Counseling Office from Mrs. Dobrich.

### New Officers

New Officers of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity are: George A. Finnerty, III, president; Troutman C. Hibbard, vice-president; Anthony Audia, treasurer; William Vaughn, secretary; and Michael Jara, master of ritual.

Advisors for the organization are Robert J. Wolanin, assistant professor of business organization, and John L. Grim, assistant professor of business organization.

### Seven New Assistants

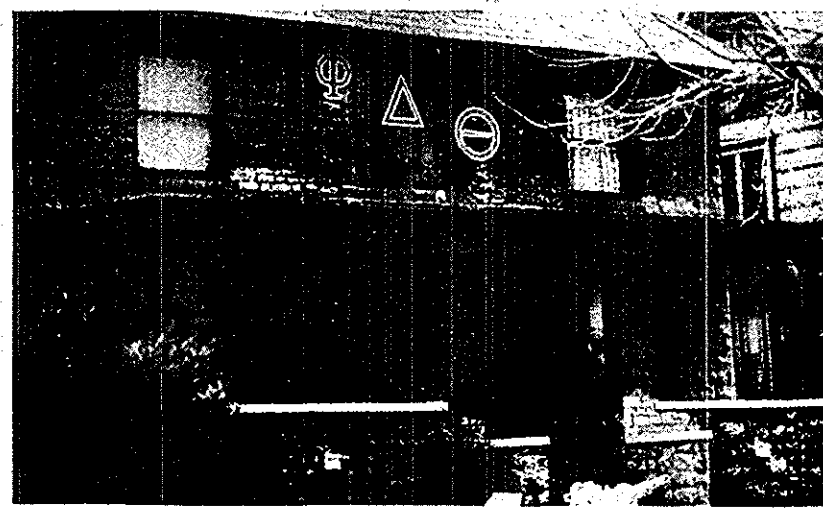
Youngstown State University's Graduate School has appointed seven new graduate assistants beginning with the winter quarter, 1971, it was announced today by Dr. Frank A. D'Isa, acting dean of the Graduate School. The University now has a total of 73 students receiving graduate assistantships.

The new graduate assistants are Peter W. Becker, Judy Bruce, John R. Cole, Mary Ann Hutch, Gary D. Schneidmiller, Carol Ann Snow, and Andrew Zvilina.

### PREVENT POLLUTION—

WRAP YOUR GARBAGE IN

THE JAMBAR



Φ  
Δ  
Θ  
colony

The Brothers of ΦΔΘ colony cordially invite all Independent college men to our First Rush Party.

8:30 PM  
271 Madison Ave  
Monday January 25, 1971

Dress :Coat & Tie

For a ride call 746-8133

**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: 39 Spring Street. Telephone: 747-1492, Ext. 478, 479, or 743-6170.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Defends prof's Hamlet critique

To the editor of the Jambar:

The arrogant and hostile tone of Mr. John Moyer's remarks on Professor Louis Rosenthal's critique of Judith Anderson's performance demands a reply. Mr. Moyer uses such choice epithets as "stifled sense of humor" matching his (Professor Rosenthal's) ridiculous sense of evaluation. He dares place quotation marks around the word professor in referring to Dr. Rosenthal and accuses him of being a protagonist of the "well-filled-shirt aspect, apparent in so many critics of Shakespeare."

Although I have a profound admiration for Judith Anderson (her "Medea" still lives in my memory as one of the greatest dramatic performances I have ever seen), I agree with those critics who found Miss Anderson's "Hamlet" far below her

usual productions. My objection to Professor Rosenthal's critique is that, if anything, it was too gently and mild. Frankly, I walked out during intermission and did not return since I felt that here was an example where "Nature's journeymen had made men, and not made them well, they imitated humanity so abominably." My personal reaction, however, is not germane to the matter under discussion. Mr. Moyer's attitude is.

Mr. Moyer's evaluation may differ from Dr. Rosenthal's—"de gustibus..." and all that. What amazes me, however, is that there is not the slightest degree of modesty in Mr. Moyer's counter-criticism. The faculty of our university is able, as scholarly, and as devoted to their discipline as any other faculty of comparable institution in our state. The years of

study and disciplined thought spent in preparation for our courses entitle us to be heard, we think, with some degree of objectivity. If Professor Rosenthal's critique parallels that of "so many critics of Shakespeare," should not Mr. Moyer consider this as being something more than "ridiculous?" Moreover, I cannot help but wonder as to the number of Shakespearean critics that an undergraduate of our English department could have read, or the number of performances of "Hamlet" he could have seen. Perhaps a rereading of Ernest Jones, and of the school he represents, may make Mr. Moyer less certain of his own tastes. In the end, it might make him a more effective critic.

Sincerely yours,  
Morris Slavin  
Professor of History

## Argues for WYSU status quo

To the editor of the Jambar:

Staff writer James Smeltzer's article concerning WYSU programming policy was inconsequential and incoherent. The comments of Program Director Richard Stevens were not much better: like many bureaucrats he has difficulty articulating his own raison d'etre. I consider the present programming to be worth defending and so I offer the following remarks as an argument for maintaining the status quo.

Popular music is produced for money. Its style and content are determined primarily by the marketing schemes of record companies. These recordings, being directed to a mass audience, depend on instant recognition for acceptance. Now, it so happens that music, being a kind of language, can be

evaluated in terms of information theory: namely, that the amount of information (musical value) it contains is directly related to the amount of surprise or challenge to the mind. Financial success therefore requires that Rock, Soul, C&W, etc., contain as little musical value as possible because most people find intellectual activity to be unpleasant. It follows that since the purpose of the university is to provide information, pop music can perform no useful service in connection with university broadcasting.

A state subsidy of serious music (WYSU) seems justified in view of the despicable shallowness of commercial radio and television. After all, the existence of alternatives is what a free society is all about. But beyond that we must believe that it is at least possible that

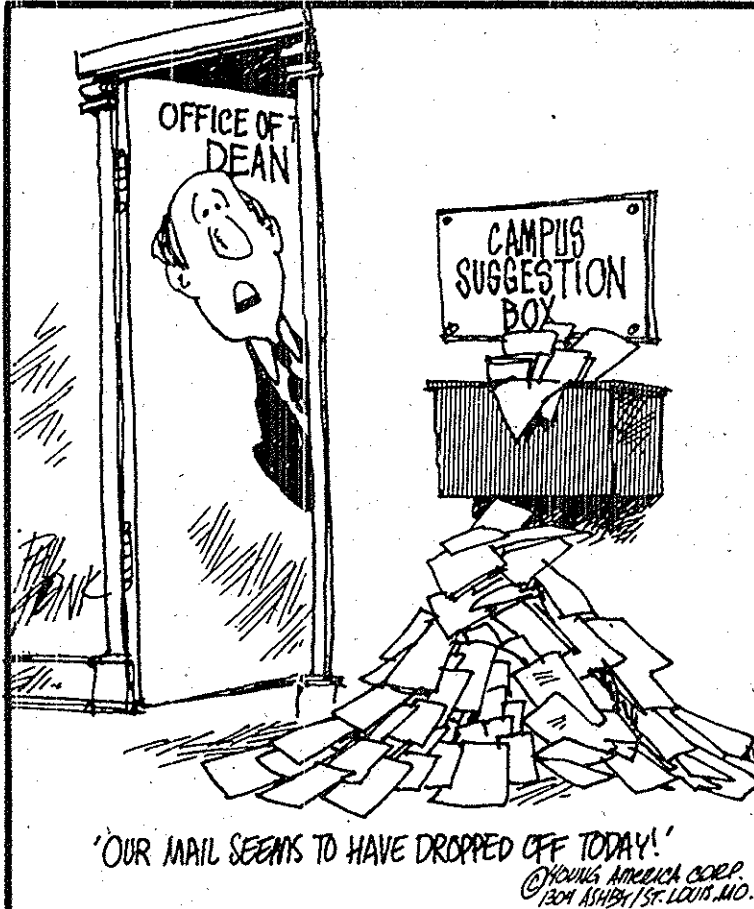
Miss. Solemnis, for example, can to some degree change people's ways. It is certainly worth the relatively small expense to find out.

There is a very practical issue as well: a state subsidy of Rock or Soul (i.e. airing on WYSU) would deprive commercial stations of their rip-offs, a dreadful mistake since taxpayers would be spending money to deprive other taxpayers (commercial stations) of taxable revenues!

I am sure that students who appeal to the "relevance" argument (and other mindless clichés) have never given quality music a chance to show them something. The existence of WYSU in its present form provides them this opportunity and I encourage them to use it.

Clyde Morris  
Economics Instructor

frankly speaking ..... by Phil Frank



## Accuses library staff of absurdity

To the editor of the Jambar:

How dare the University Library Staff criticize "Library Tour" by Miller and Basic? In my opinion Miller and Basic were much too kind to the Library. I've been there twice this year trying to accomplish serious work and my being there has been the most ghastly experience I've yet known. Perhaps it may be a great library in 1995 but I need the facilities NOW.

"Catch YSU" is one of the best pieces the Jambar has to offer. Humorous columns are possibly the most difficult ones to write. I think that Miller and Basic have done a terrific job. They are extremely talented and intelligent and it is a pity that the Library Staff doesn't have enough taste to appreciate them.

I might add that the plight of the homosexuals is hardly a decent comparison with that of the

oppressed Negro minority. Miller and Basic have expressed the innermost feelings and frustrations of life at YSU. If anyone is guilty of being "defamatory, mythical and absurd" it is certainly the University Library Staff and many of its employees, not Miller and Basic.

Sincerely,  
Louise Marchionda  
Freshman  
Arts & Science

**THREE DISAPPOINTMENTS IN LIFE**

To go to bed, and sleep not...

To wait for someone, who comes not...

To love someone, who loves you not.

# Proposed Senate Revision And Report

(Editor's note—Members of the University Senate are currently considering constitution revisions that would alter the membership of the Senate. The proposal could significantly affect the outcome of Senate legislation. Listed below is the membership proposal and the report of the Executive Committee which researched and presented the proposal.)

## PROPOSAL FOR ARTICLE III, Section. 2.

### Section 2. Members.

- a) Ex-officio administrators with the right to vote shall include the President, the Vice Presidents, the Deans of undergraduate schools and colleges and the Dean of the Graduate School.
- b) Two Senate members with the right to vote shall be elected by each undergraduate school or College, and the Chairman of Student Council and the President of Student Government shall be ex-officio. Student members shall be full-time undergraduate students eligible for election to Student Government.
- c) There shall be sixty-five (65) elected Full Service faculty members. After the provision of a basic representation of thirty (30) representatives with seven (7) for the College of Arts and Sciences, six (6) for the School of Business Administration, five (5) each for the Schools of Education and Engineering and the Technical and Community College, and two (2) for the School of Music, the balance of thirty-five (35) shall be elected from the Undergraduate Schools and Colleges apportioned according to the proportion of full-time faculty in each Undergraduate School or College.
- d) The electors of the elected faculty members of the Senate shall be those eligible for election.
- e) Full-Service members of the faculty and/or administration may attend Senate meetings and upon recognition of the Chair may speak on appropriate issues.
- f) Chairmen of Academic Departments are defined as Full-Service faculty members eligible for election to the Senate.

## EXPLANATORY STATEMENT FROM THE CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS COMMITTEE CONCERNING THE PROPOSED REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION

A major revision of the Constitution was made in the Spring of 1967. Committees were defined according to primary, joint, and advisory roles of faculty and administration, and an elected Senate Executive Committee was established. These changes reflected a formal recognition of the role of the faculty in the work of the Senate. In the current revision the responsibilities of committees according to primary, joint, and advisory, roles are not changed. The powers of the Senate have not been revised. The revision reforms the structure to conform with suggestions from the University Community and with practice in other Universities.

Changes in structure were not made in 1967 because the changes at hand were already substantial and the sentiment for change in structure was not evident. In recent years many suggestions have been made to align the structure of the Senate with principle and practice. Students have also sought representation. Therefore, in the Fall of 1969 the Senate Executive Committee requested the Constitution and Bylaws Committee to study the matter for recommendation by Spring 1970. The matter has been carried over to this year.

Opinion is incorporated from all segments of the University Community from questionnaires, hearings, and consultation. Practice in other schools has been considered. The Senate has passed the proposal after making some changes, and now the revision is submitted for approval in a mail ballot requiring a 2/3 majority of those voting. (See Article V, Section 1.)

The major changes of structure in the current revision include a reduction in the size of the Senate, a reduction in the proportion of ex-officio to elected members, a change in relative representation by schools, and the inclusion of students as voting members. The voting procedure has been changed so that elected faculty members are chosen by those eligible for election.

In 1959 when the Senate was established, many departments had few full-time members. Among the reasons for making department chairmen ex-officio was the belief that the presence of chairmen was necessary for information and advice. Now the faculty is larger. Other means have been provided in the revision for obtaining the expertise of department chairmen if not elected to the Senate. The elimination of ex-officio status for department chairmen is necessary for making changes in size and in the ratio of ex-officio to elected members.

In 1959 the staff was small. Since then the number of departments (chairmen) and the number of staff have increased. The Senate has grown in size from 64 to 122 as elected members have been added to equal the increase in ex-officio members. At present the number of administrators and faculty on the Senate is much larger than in any other state university. The ratio of ex-officio to elected members is not consistent with practice or principle. A reduction in the size of the Senate and a reduction in the ratio of ex-officio to elected members requires the elimination of the ex-officio status of chairmen.

Ex-officio status is provided on the principle that representation by Officers and Academic Deans in the line and staff organization of administrators is necessary and sufficient for adequate information and

advice concerning administrative functions. The Senate had the opportunity to add staff members in two amendments offered on January 15. Both motions were defeated. This outcome certainly does not preclude the reconsideration of this matter in the future.

In 1959 the principle was adopted to apportion elected members by schools according to the proportion of student credit hours taught. This principle led to a majority of Senate members from Arts and Sciences. In the revision, recognition is given to students registered in each school by providing a basic minimum. The balance of representation is distributed in proportion to faculty, according to accepted practice. No school has a majority. The following information provides pertinent and comparative data:

	I	II	III
Arts and Sciences	58%	43%	11%
Business Administration	13%	14%	21%
Education	7%	12%	22%
Engineering	10%	12%	24%
Music	2%	6%	15%
T and CC	10%	12%	24%

KEY: Column I — % of elected and Department Chairmen in present Senate

Column II — % of elected in Revised Senate

Column III — % of each School's Faculty in Revised Senate

The following information shows that the basic minimum gives representation on the basis of students registered in a school:

	Student Registration	Basic Minimum	As % of "30"
Arts and Sciences	27%	7	23%
Business Administration	25%	6	20%
Education	22%	5	17%
Engineering	10%	5	17%
Music	2%	2	7%
T and CC	14%	5	17%
TOTAL		30	101%

The details of apportionment were placed in the Constitution rather than in the Bylaws because only a majority vote of a quorum is needed to change Bylaws and a 2/3 vote of Senate members voting in a mail ballot is required to change the Constitution. The importance of the matter suggests that the provision should be in the Constitution.

The revision provides for students as voting members. In the Senates in other state universities in Ohio which have representation from both faculty and administration, students have become voting members. This has occurred at Ohio State, Cleveland State, Akron, and Miami.

The revision of the structure of the Senate provides sound answers to legitimate criticisms. Although individuals may object to specific provisions, the revision is generally sound in principle.

## Prof. Boots Bell talks about radio, drug abuse

BY MARIE SHELLOCK  
Jambar Copy Editor

"University students have a very bad public image because they have no spokesman," states R. R. "Boots" Bell, YSU advertising instructor and WHOT radio disc jockey.

Boots, who teaches Introduction to Advertising 627 and Examination of Media 628, has been a member of the faculty for less than two years.

Without any formal education in broadcasting, Boots attributes his success to on-the-job preparation. He states, however, that a student desiring to enter the field today needs training in the broadcasting arts

as well as general knowledge. He suggests a major in journalism or speech and drama and a broad liberal arts background.

Boots points out that the broadcasting field is very limited in size. There are less than 6,000 stations in the United States and only about 1,000 job openings per year, resulting in very competitive standards.

His compelling interest in people has resulted in his working closely with two national and one local anti-drug abuse organizations. Boots emphasizes that drug abuse is a broad term which includes the misuse of over-the-counter drugs as well as narcotics.

Boots is against the legalization of marijuana because "we



Boots Bell

don't know the implications of its long term use just yet." He feels that the problem of alcohol has been smothered to a great extent in our society.

Due to a bayonet war injury, Boots has only one fourth the normal use of one knee, but has disproved medical consensus that this injury would put him in a wheelchair.

His cheerful outlook on life is characterized by his statement that "People looking on the negative side are wasting time, and time you can't get back." He doesn't believe in "sweating the small stuff."

He was graduated from Case Institute in Cleveland with a B.S. in Electronic Engineering and received his Masters degree in literature from Columbia University.

## Trustees

(Cont. from page 1)

all concrete, and the three and a half levels will provide parking space for 1,225 cars. The cost of the new decks will be about \$1,760 per space. The contract allows for 150 working days for construction of the decks.

Dr. Coffelt also informed the Board of Trustees that unless the section of Elm Street between Lincoln and Spring Street is closed on schedule it will delay construction of the Technical and Community College and the proposed addition to Kilcawley Student Center.

An evaluation committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the nation's largest regional accrediting agency, will visit the campus January 28 and 29, to evaluate the University's proposed master's programs in Business Administration and Economics. Both programs have already received the approval of the Ohio Board of Regents, but have to gain preliminary accreditation from the North Central Association before classes can be offered. Preliminary accreditation could be granted at the spring meeting of the NCA, permitting instruction to begin with the fall quarter, 1971.

Youngstown State University and the School of Education have been selected as one of the initial 15 intermediate agencies of the Kettering Foundation Institute for the Development of Educational Ideas Individual Guided Education Project. The University immediately assumes the responsibility for serving as the expert source for all school systems in this region desiring to work toward the development of an individual guided non-graded educational program at the elementary school level. This system is generally regarded as the one most likely to be adopted nationwide for elementary education.

The University, in close cooperation with the Youngstown Public School System, is seeking an innovative approach to teacher education. The faculty of the YSU department of elementary education and the faculty of the Sheridan School, on an experimental basis, will jointly teach methods of theory classes offered at the school where theory and practice can be integrated much as is done during the clinical years of medical education. Initially, 30 students will

(con't on page 10)

## Cross-cultural group to hold Friday seminar

Minority ethnic groups from the metropolitan Youngstown area will be the guests of Youngstown State University Friday, January 29, when the Cross-Cultural Committee, Subcommittee of the Student Development Senate Committee of YSU, hosts a "Cross-Cultural Seminar and Workshop."

Designed to consider motivation, attitudes and opportunities available to various minority ethnic groups in Youngstown, the workshop will explore education, public relations, community services, job opportunities, responsibilities of parents, city government and community and University relationships, as they pertain to ethnic minorities.

The program will begin with registration from 10:10-10:30 a.m. in the Audio-Visual Room of the University Library, followed by a welcome to the workshop and university by President Albert L. Pugsley.

After a brief discussion of the purposes of the seminar from 10:45-11:45 a.m., there will be the introduction of the main speaker, Harry W. Morgan, roving editor for Reader's Digest and the founder and director of "Ambassadors for Friendship" and "World Press Institute."

The group will break for lunch from 12:30-1:30 p.m., getting into discussion groups from 2-4 p.m. and the workshop session. Following a break for dinner at the Kilcawley Student Center Cafeteria, the group will reassemble for a panel reaction to the day's developments and a summary of the seminar activities.

Members of the subcommittee are Hugh Frost, assistant to the president, chairman; Mrs. Marguerite Foley, supervisor of the associate in arts program; Dr. Henry N. Fukui, assistant profes-

sor of chemistry; Mrs. Adoracion Gonzalez, reference librarian and assistant professor; and Mrs. Genny Mason and Miss Sara Fitch, both from the community.

## CLASSIFIEDS

THE DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASSIFIEDS IS 11:00 A.M. ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS. THE COST IS \$.50 FOR TWENTY WORDS AND \$.10 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL WORD. COMMERCIAL RATES ARE GIVEN ON REQUEST.

WANTED - Members for History Club. Attend Rap Session, Thursday, January 28, 4:00 p.m., Pollock House. All Students Invited. 2J26Ch

DIFFERENT - Stop at Strouss' Music Center and see the all-new AFRO-HARP \$9.95. 4J22B

FOR RENT - Bedroom, use of kitchen, diningroom, livingroom. Rent, heat and food about \$70 per mo. 1321 Bryson. See Vance. 1J22C

FOR SALE - Sailboat (wet-board), 12' long, 17' mast fiberglass hull, un-royal top. Used one summer, perfect condition. "Think summer" 658-8390. 2J26C

FOR SALE - Craig 4- & 8 tract stereo tape player and 2 speakers, for the home. Reasonable. Call 744-7610. 2J26C

FOR SALE - 1969 MGB, BRG Abarth Exhaust, am-fm, snow tires, 788-3404. Make offer, ask for Phill, nights. 1J22C

1963 CORVETTE COUPE - Mild custom, custom paint, 3,500 miles on new engine, new mags, side exhaust price \$1495. Call 757-1648. 1J22B

WEZE - Happy 21st from one who's been there. Now you're legal. - Love, your I.E. 1J22C

ATTENTION - Checks and books from Alpha Phi Omega booksale can be picked up now. Room 405 Jones Hall. 1J22B

MICHAEL "CAT" - Here's to inform you that this 5 ft. 98 lb., Titian haired "mouse" KNOWS who's who. Your loving woman. 1J22C

ATTENTION EDWARD KRESS - Thanks for the letter. You're a doll and let us hear from you again. Buechner Liberation Front. 1J22C

PANKAJ C. DAVE - Many happy returns of the day. Vimla P. Dave. 1J22C

THROWING A PARTY - Getting married! Need a band? Standards, rock, polkas, waltzes. \$75 for 3 hours. Call Nick 755-4168; 755-3592. 2J29C

MOVIE FROM INDIA - "SADHU AUR SAITAN" on Jan. 23, 1971 at Strouss Auditorium at 5 p.m. Admission \$1.50 for member; \$2.00 for non-member. 1J22C

AQUARIUM FISH FOR SALE - \$.25 each. 758-1319. 1J22C

ATTENTION CHUCHEE - Know what I found out - seeds won't grow out in the snow by themselves - FROM A SEEDY CHARACTER. 1J22C

ATTENTION - Want to save money and earn it at the same time. Please contact Paul D. Lettau, 744-4441. 1J22C

DIANE - Happy 18th Birthday Monday. Sans Ombre. Frank and Allen. 1J22C

FOR SALE - '65-MGB. Green-Black Interior. Call 545-2942. Best offer. 3J29C

SNOWMOBILE RENTAL - 1 1/2 miles north of Rogers, Ohio on Rt. 7. For information, phone 227-9009. 1J22C

FOR SALE - '67-GTO. White-black Interior. Rally Wheels, air conditioning, 400 engine. Good condition. Call 545-2942. Best offer. 3J29C

MARY LINDA - Happy birthday honey. I hope it's the best one yet. Love, Tom. 1J22C

ATTENTION - ALL students! Join History Club! Open Rap Session, Thursday, January 28, 4:00 p.m. at Pollock House. 1J22B

FOR SALE - '60 Chevy, Excellent mechanical condition. Reasonable. Call 743-0588. 1J22C

SPRING BRIDES - Lay away your furniture now. No finance or law away charges. 30% Discount. Scarsella Furniture, 934 Oak St., Rt. 422 East. 1J22B

ATTENTION SAMMY BOWLERS AND BASKETBALL PLAYERS - You're doing great, keep it up and wipe them out. Your Sweetheart, Debbi. 1J22C

VIC - I love You! 1J22C

FOR SALE - "Appliance" chrome reverse wheels for Chevy mounted with Mohawk tires. Call Don at 758-4141 after 5. 1J22C

FOR SALE - Yamaha guitar - model FG-300, Sekova pickup, Fender Princeton reverb amp., \$850. Phone 792-7364. 1J22C

EDWARD-KRESS - Thank you for your concern. We need all the help we can get. Keep it up. Buechner Girls. 1J22C

SAMMY BOWLERS - Good luck Sunday. Kill 'em. You're loyal fans, Deb and Jane. 1J22C

FOR SALE - Fender Vibrolux Reverb Amp. \$260. Silvertone 3-pickup Electric Guitar, \$140. Call Rich 782-5463. 2J26ch

# Three depts. to offer combined technological course

By Janet Flicker  
Jambor Staff Writer

The fall of 1971 promises a vital new course for YSU students, "Man and the Technological Society," which will be jointly taught by three instructors under an "interdisciplinary concept." Dr. Henry P. Sheng will represent the Chemical Engineering Department, Dr. G. A. Dobbert, the Sociology Department, and Dr. Lauren Schroeder, the Biology Department.

All three instructors will critically examine man from their individual perspectives of "engineering, life, and social sciences," to give the student an awareness of the interrelationships of these studies affecting ecology.

"At least fifty other universities have a course similar to ours," stated Dr. Sheng, who was the originator of the movement at YSU for a course taught by three professors from three different disciplines.

After going through numerous committees within both schools, finally, the University Senate, on December 4, 1970, approved the new course. Dr. Sheng had approached several schools before he found Dr. George Kelley and Dr. Schroeder from Biology, and Dr. Dobbert from Sociology who agreed to teach the proposed four hour course.

The only requirements for students are: a junior or senior standing, or the consent of all the instructors. The course, 789, cross-listed under Chemical Engineering, Biology, and Sociology, can be used either as a science or humanity requirement under the discretion of the student's own department chairman. A knowledge of math or statistics is advisable, but not necessary.

The class will meet twice a week for two hours. All three instructors will be present, with one giving the principal lecture for an hour, and the others for one half-hour each, elaborating on the same theme, but from his own discipline, during which the students will be able to interact in the discussion.

Two guest speakers are planned, to relate the problem to other disciplines. Groups of three students will work on projects as a team-learning process, a "mini" version of the team-teaching interdisciplinary process. All three teachers will evaluate student grades.

Dr. Sheng initiated the course because of an "urgent need in understanding the interfacial problems of today's major issues." He cited the fact that the technology for solving pollution has been known for a long time, yet is not the crux of the

matter. Dr. Schroeder added that each area of study: psychology, economy, geography, biology, engineering, sociology, and others, "has recognized the problems of environmental degradation, but because of isolation and specialization each discipline has developed different philosophies on which to base solutions to the problems. Therefore, it is important, in this age of specialization, to establish a forum for exchange—not so much of facts and hypothesis—but of viewpoints, theory and generalization of the different disciplines as they relate to the environmental and social problems of today."

He seeks the recognition of the life style and quality of life for which we aspire before we can define the environment we want, let alone work together toward it.

Since 1966 other universities have offered similar courses, partly intended to acquaint students with the enormity of the problem, and partly to inform them of the problems they will

face after graduation; in the world of technology, or engineering; in the world of biology, or man and nature co-existing; in the world of sociology, or man's change in relation to the world around him.

The awareness of educators is apparent in "A Resolution By Participants of the National Science Foundation Conference on Engineering and the Technological Society," which was signed by over forty professors from the U.S. and foreign universities, including Dr. Sheng, at Ohio University last July; "We, the undersigned engineers, scientists, scholars and educators, have examined the

human implications of modern technology. We conclude that irresponsible uses of technology presents a clear threat to human life...that the humane and judicious use of technology offers untold promise for the future...that man is morally responsible for the manner in which he uses technology to diminish or to enhance the quality of life." The concerned educators then promised to give support to government and industry when technology is used for the good of humanity, as well as the world around them.

Dr. Dobbert commented that "the rate of technological and environmental change is greater

than the rate of change in the collective consciousness of society." The pace of human awareness can't keep up with the change around us; this is the prime effect of technological innovations.

All three teachers indicated that this initial attempt at an interdisciplinary course would be a learning experience for them as well as the 45 or more students in the class. Dr. Dobbert described the learning process as a "three-dimensional approach" with the professors and students learning from each other as well as each of the professors teaching the other two of his particular discipline.

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## review 'Owl and Pussycat' is often funny but lacks expression

BY NENA DOMINIC  
Jambor Feature Writer

"The Owl and the Pussycat" is essentially a movie about two people, but it is not an essential movie. It leaves behind no moral, teaches no lesson, just presents a funny-sad-real episode in the lives of Doris and Felix. Doris, created by Barbra Streisand, is a naively-sophisticated New York actress and model who does her share of cATTin' around. George Segal is Felix, the wire-rimmed (he wears them to see, not to be seen in) book clerk, a would-be writer in a state of frustration between inspiration and expression. Before he meets Doris, his inspiration is purely intellectual and his expression is far from physical.

The plot is simple enough. Doris and Felix live in the same apartment house, until Felix

spots Doris at her trade one night in her room (with field glasses, yet! But, as a writer, he must keep his eyes open) and squeals to the landlord, a friendly fellow who immediately throws Doris out. She comes right over, in the middle of the night, to harangue Felix and ends up getting him evicted also. So, together they move in for the rest of the night with Felix's friend Barney (Robert Klein), share a bed, (no board) fight, leave, and find each other again.

It is not the plot, however, that makes the movie. The comedy is found mostly in Miss Streisand's performance. She comes on strong; she's funny to listen to, her language is an education in itself, but you don't identify with her. Instead, you watch her mannerisms, her

expressive hands and her priceless expressions in awe. Doris is real; you can believe that she wants to be treated as something more than a plaything, and you can believe that Felix would be able to fall in love with her.

George Segal is not as openly expressive as Miss Streisand; he appears up-tight through most of the film, afraid or perhaps hesitant to show his true feelings. Sometimes, he evokes something close to pathos. You feel sorry for him, especially when Doris, in all her fury at being evicted, gives him one long night of complete torment, from brow-beating to back-beating, and he doesn't even really fight back. Even at the end, when he hurls away his typewriter, representing his frustration and alienation, down a hill in a park, you still believe in the back of your mind that he may come back for it. But, then you realize that Felix sacrificed that for Doris, that she could mean more to him. In this cold world of rejection slips, he found someone who loves him and wants him. He won't go back. Anyway, Doris would probably kill him if he did.

## review Creedence swings in 'Pendulum'

BY JIM JANNES  
Jambor Feature Writer

PENDULUM moves Creedence Clearwater Revival into new areas of music previously unexplored by the group who have always been prime pushers of "Swamp Rock."

John C. Fogerty has pulled the group away from their typical album format of hit singles and created a collection of songs that explode into new musical dimensions. Fogerty (who has written, arranged, and produced virtually every song ever done by the group) has driven for more solo work and a wider variety of instruments.

Tom Fogerty is given much more freedom to show his skill on guitar, while brother John turns in great performances on the organ on several numbers. Doug Clifford's tidy drum work moves each of the faster numbers with a penetrating beat while Stu Cook's bass floats somewhere between melody and rhythm holding the two together. However, on ballads such as "It's Just a Thought," Clifford's hammering seems to be awkward and dull at times and the group tends to lose its cohesiveness.

To match the variety of instrumentation there are a variety of moods presented in the 10 selections on the album. "Molina" is a throwback to

1956 rock and roll. While listening, visions of Elvis Presley wriggling on stage in his infamous tight, gold costume fly by as a saxophone wildly solos behind the lead singer and harmonies new to CCR. A blues-rocker, "Wish I Could Hideaway" comes off as the prize band on side two. The blues are screamed and sighed until the sighs fade into harsh whispers in John Fogerty's distinctive lead vocal. A good bet for the group's next single would be "Hey Tonight," a typical CCR number, completely solid country rock.

The last number of side one "Rude Awakening No. 2," be Fogerty's attempt to catch up to the progressive sound, but turns out to be a new refinement in electronic sound effects. A soft Spanish guitar introduction leads to an eerie crescendo reminiscent of the Beatles' "A Day in the Life." Following the build-up is a well-ordered blend of electronic effects that outshine many previous efforts by other groups who pioneered such methods. In comparison to the quality and organization of this number earlier works by other groups are cacophonous slaughters of the ear.

In Pendulum, Creedence has not really done away with their always successful rhythm and melodies but has learned to blend them with adventurous new sounds. One grand step for CCR.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## THE JAMBAR

### PAGE

#### Pandora's Box

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Photos by  
Pete Wilms



PLANNING—Paul Deltz, mechanical engineer, and Frank Lawyer, designer, both from the Houston firm, discuss heating, air conditioning, and lighting requirements for the new center.

CHECKING AN OVERLAY — Darrell Smith, from Caudill, Rowett and Scott, watches as his associate, designer John Powell, checks out an overlay of the proposed center's outside walls.

## Architectural Consulting

A team of architects has been on campus this week consulting the faculty on proposed designs for the new Fine Arts center. The center is to be built where Ford Hall now stands.

The Houston based firm of Caudill, Rowett and Scott, architects, planners, and engineers, is here along with the prime architectural firm of Hanahan, Strollo and Associates to discuss space relationships. They also are here to view the surrounding architecture of the area where the building is to be built.

Alex Brailas, from the Houston Firm, explained that they want the structure to "read Fine Arts Building." They want it to complement the surrounding buildings which include Pollock House and First Christian Church.

The architects have spoken to members of the Art, Music and Speech and Drama departments about their individual needs in the proposed Fine Arts Center. They have also conferred with an art class in an attempt to get students opinion to what is needed for the structure.



DISCUSSING—Alex Brailas, Associate partner for Caudill Rowlett and Scott, discusses a relief map of the proposed center's site with Nick Leonelli and Donald Elser from the university. Frank Lawyer and Paul Deltz of the Houston Firm are in the background.



DRAFTING — Darrell Smith, who specializes in Architectural Documentation for the Houston firm, is seen here working on major space partitions.

# Steubenville upsets Penguins; second defeat for YSU

The YSU Penguin cagers were lanced by the Steubenville Barons in an upset victory at Steubenville before 1,368 fans Wednesday night by the score of 66-57.

The Birds could not muster an offense as they only hit 36.2% of their shots while the Barons scored on 46.3%. The Barons also hit 16 of 24 at the foul stripe and 25 of 54 from the

floor as compared to YSU's 7 out of 10 from the foul line and 25 of 69 on the court. Penguin Billy Johnson was the high scorer of the game with 23 points, even though he only con-

nected 9 out of 23 field goal attempts.

This is the second defeat for Penguins in thirteen starts and their first loss on the road in this year's campaign.

The first half was close and the score was tied thirteen times before the Barons broke away after the 18-18 tie to finish the first half 10 points in front, 30-20.

The Penguins were on their way back to overcome the deficit with 7:41 left to be played in the game and the score 45-37 when Billy Wells and Ronnie Smith fouled out. YSU couldn't recover after that and Steubenville went on to win.

The Penguin scoring was rounded out by Ron Smith 4-1-9, Jeff Skeeles 2-0-4, J.C. Williams 6-0-12, Bill Wells 1-0-2, and Chris Ellis 3-1-7.

## To face huge NFC line

# Six Raiders to form AFC offense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Daryle Lamonica and five Oakland Raider teammates will form the starting nucleus of the American Conference offensive unit in the National Football League's Pro Bowl game Sunday.

The National Conference defensive unit includes a "dream front four" of Carl Eller and Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings, Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys and Deacon Jones of the Los Angeles Rams.

The front four could have been dreamer but the Rams' Marlin Olsen, selected for the Pro Bowl for the ninth straight year, underwent knee surgery and had to bow out.

The AFC offense and NFC starters were disclosed Thursday.

Their opposite factions will be announced Friday.

Lamonica's supporting cast from the Raiders at kickoff time at 4 p.m. EST will be running back Hewritt Dixon, tight end Raymond Chester, wide receiver Warren Wells, center Jim Otto, and right tackle Harry Schuh.

The striking force also includes Gary Garrison at wide receiver from the San Diego Chargers and running back Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns.

Rounding out the offense will be the Kansas City Chiefs' Ed Budde at left guard and Jim Tyrer at left tackle and San Diego's Walt Sweeney at right guard.

Raider Coach John Madden, in charge of the AFC, admitted he had a problem pruning through all the talent at hand, as

did the NFC boss, Nick Nelson of the San Francisco 49ers.

Nolan's defense includes three Vikings-Eller, Page and Karl Kasulke at left safety. The Dallas Cowboys placed two starters, Lilly and Mel Renfro at right cornerback.

The NFC linebackers at the opening kickoff will be Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears in the middle, the St. Louis Cardinals' Larry Stallings at the left and Fred Carr of the Green Bay Packers at the right.

The Cardinals' Larry Wilson will open at right safety and Jimmy Johnson of San Francisco at left safety to round out the defense.

There was mild surprise over the selection of Leroy Kelly over, for instance, Denver's Floyd Little or Larry Csonka of the Miami Dolphins, primarily because Kelly was injured and missed some regular season games. However, Kelly is a veteran of previous Pro Bowl Games.

## All IFC Football

### First Team — Offense

Center	Joe Pedone, Theta Xi
Offensive Ends	Bob Laylock, Theta Xi
	Chip Zitello, Alpha Phi Delta
Quarterback	Tim Williams, Theta Xi
Blocking Backs	Phil Chance, Alpha Phi Delta
	John Bagnola, Sigma Tau Gamma

### First Team — Defense

Linebacker	Mike Tomaskovich, Sigma Pi
Defensive Ends	Brendon Smotrilla, Theta Xi
	Jim Pietra, Alpha Phi Delta
Cornerbacks	Tim Williams, Theta Xi
	Tony Delco, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Safety	Dan Barker, Theta Chi

## Trustees

(con't from page 6)

be involved in the project, which, if successful, will provide better teachers for the region.

The University's Center for Urban Studies has been selected by the Mahoning-Trumbull Council of Governments (COG) to make a study of open space and recreation needs in the Mahoning Valley.

The \$5,000 study, which is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), began this month and is expected to be completed by early May. It will

make a 20-year projection of the recreational needs and the preservation of open spaces in the two-county region according to community and neighborhood requirements.

President Pugsley announced to the Board that the winter enrollment is 14,180 students. Last year the winter enrollment was 13,814. This is an increase of 366 students.

The next meeting of the Board will be Thursday, April 15, at 10:00 a.m. in the Pollock House.

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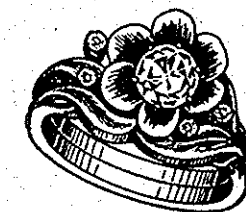
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## Penguins lose to Steubenville; to battle Zips, Yellow Jackets

Two of Ohio's hottest clubs—Akron and Defiance—battle Youngstown State in the next five days with plans of giving the Penguins a three-game losing string.

YSU, upset 66-57 at Steubenville Wednesday night, visits the Zips for an 8 p.m. engagement Saturday night at Akron's Memorial Hall and hosts the Yellow Jackets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Struthers High Field House. The Penguin JVs are idle Saturday but host Kent State-Salem Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Coach Wyatt Webb's Akron five must rank as one of the most improved squads not only in Ohio but the nation. After a slow start, the Zips have reeled off seven straight wins including a 98-73 trashing of YSU two weeks ago. During the streak Akron has outscored its rivals by more than 20 points and shot nearly 50 per cent from the floor on the average.

Recent Zip victims have been Wittenberg, YSU, Westraister, Cleveland State, Central Connecticut, Buffalo State, and Buffalo University. Akron clipped Buffalo State, a future Penguin foe, 99-65, and won 71-66 Wednesday night at Buffalo University.

Webb will go with the combination he first used against Wittenberg of Len Paul and Larry Quarles at forward, Randy Anderson at center, and Tom Henry and Larry Jenkins at guard. Prior to last evening's game, Paul was averaging 19.6 ppg., Henry, 16.1, Jenkins, 12.2, Quarles, 11.6, and Anderson, 8.4.

Akron will be trying for its first sweep in the series which the Zips lead 18-14. The home court has always proved quite an advantage with Akron's win in Youngstown this year the first since 1960 and YSU's victory at Akron last year the first since 1951.

On Tuesday the Penguins meet Defiance, winner of six of its last seven, for the first time since the 1956-57 season. YSU won that clash, 91-69, and took an earlier meeting in 1939-40, 51-46.

The Yellow Jackets of Marv Hohenberger are 10-4 on the season with games slated with Malone Saturday and Alliance Monday. Defiance has beaten Oakland City (87-79), Adrian (98-73), Ohio Northern (95-82), Albion (104-72), Olivet (107-87), Ohio Northern (97-92), Ferris State (95-90 in overtime), Cedarville (88-71), Urbana (87-72), and Bluffton (105-98). Jacket losses were to Earlham (89-83), Wilmington (75-71), Malone (74-71), and Findlay (84-74). The win over Ferris State was for the championship of the Marshall (Mich.) Holiday Tournament.

Defiance will probably start Jim Amstutz, 6-5 junior from Lima, and Chuck Nafziger, 6-3 sophomore from Pettisville, at forward, Rich Perz, 6-6 sophomore from Toledo Central Catholic, at center, and Ed Roeth, 5-10 senior from Bradford, and Marv Retcher, 6-0 junior from Oakwood, at guard.

Amstutz has been averaging 17.8 points and 10 rebounds per game, Nafziger, 17.1 ppg., Roeth, 16.2, Perz, 8.7, and Retcher, 5.0. The top subs are Rick Otte, 6-2 senior from

Toledo Whitmer who is averaging 13.1 ppg., and Denny Etzler, 6-4 junior from Convoy who is scoring at a 9.2 clip.

Dom Rosselli will probably stick with Ron Smith (19.9) and Rich Denamen (8.5) at forwards, Jeff Skeeles (4.7) at center and Billy Johnson (14.6) and J.C. Williams (9.2) at guard. Skeeles is averaging 10.7 rebounds and Smith 9.9. Chris Ellis, Bill McMeans and Billy Wells all figure to see plenty of action in both games.

# THE JAMBAR SPORTS

## Independents begin intramural basketball

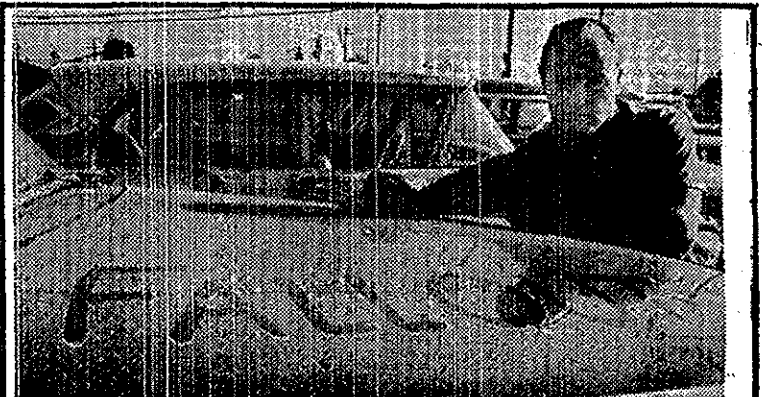
The Independent division of the intramural basketball program began play this past week at Elm Street gymnasium. Thirty-two teams, including seven from the school of engineering, comprise six separate leagues. Each team will play the other teams in their league, the team with the best record in each league will then advance to the playoffs.

Individual scoring honors for the week went to Art Siverling

Colts	58	Celtics	38
Brothers	59	Brewers	48
Chems	51	Civils	34
Indus	31	Elecs	36
Mets	36	Mechs	35
Gunners	51	Steelers	39
P.E. Majors	54	Raiders	20
Un-Colas	51	Nubs	34
Hawks	68	748 Buddies	22
Field Boys	45	Hawks	43
Tigers	56	748 Buddies	17
Wolfpack	54	Steelers	33

of the Naked Possums who pumped in 31 points in a 64-36 triumph over Alpha Phi Omega. Nick Evanchan scored 24 for the Field Boys in a 60-48 win over the Bruins. Team scoring honors were won by the Malt Ducks who used a balanced attack to defeat the Thundering Herd 72-44. Paul Chizeck and George Skubic scored 23 and 22 points respectively for the Pipers as they thumped the Bulls 71-41.

Other first-week results:



**Life and Breath.** Solid "fallout" from air pollution can do more than spoil the finish on a car—inside human lungs, for instance. Christmas Seals fly high in the fight against air pollution. It's a big fight, and the tuberculosis and respiratory disease associations say, "It's a matter of life and breath!"

## PENGUIN PROFILES

### Johnson, a leader



Billy Johnson

Billy Johnson, a 5 foot 10 inch 165 pound guard, is now the club's second leading scorer with a 15 point per game average and the team's leading assist maker with an average of seven assists per game.

Billy, a Penguin starter for the last two seasons, has become one of Coach Dom Rosselli's top offensive weapons. He was last year's biggest surprise due to the development of a fine jump shot. He became Youngstown State University's highest scoring sophomore with 582 points last season.

So far this season, Billy has performed capably as a back-court man. Although he is playing at only 75 per cent of his potential due to a severe leg and ankle injury, he is one of the Penguin fans' most exciting and entertaining players.

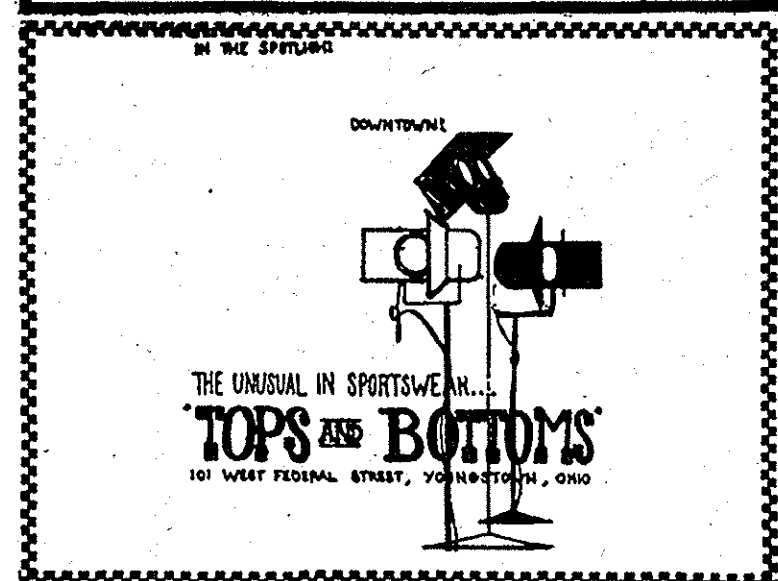
Billy is a devastating offensive threat because he can hit the jumper from almost anywhere. If his defender comes out to

stop him from shooting his high arching jumpshot, Billy uses his outstanding offensive moves to drive around him and score an easy layup.

According to Mr. Rosselli, Billy is "a great ball handler and uses his picks to their best advantage." He comes from Canton Lincoln High School and is an elementary education major.

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**Catch—YSU**

EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS  
WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT YSU...  
  
...BUT WERE TOO APATHETIC  
TO ASK

**by Skip Miller and Carl Basic**

Many students feel that YSU has no campus life. This is not true. Every week or so, there is at least one student activity on campus. Many of these activities are sponsored by the Fraternities and Sororities.

The most common of these Greek-sponsored events is the Friday night dance held in the Kilcawley Student Center. The most recent of these was sponsored by the sisters of Phi Iota Gamma Sorority. This dance featured a contest in which students selected, by secret ballot, a Mister Athletic Support and a Miss Easy Score. The female winner received a trophy and the male winner received a Lance Rentzel wardrobe which consisted of 87 London Fog raincoats.

One of the newer Greek-sponsored activities is called the Aquafool. This event, which is held at the YMCA, pits women from the YWCA, Buechner Hall, and Lincoln Towers against girls from some of the sororities in a combination swimming meet and beauty pageant. Last year, the contest was won by YSU's answer to Namu the Killer Whale, Miss Justa Carp. The beauty pageant was won by a member of the campus security force who snuck into the YMCA disguised as a policeman.

A problem at last year's Aquafool occurred when 1,000 copies of the *Jambar* fell into the pool and polluted the water. The mixture of the good, clean, wholesome, white Anglo-Saxon Protestant water of the YMCA pool and the *Jambars*, started a chemical reaction which caused the water of the pool to decompose. We talked to Dr. Sulfuric of the Chemistry Department who later said the process used to separate the Hydrogen and Oxygen in the water of the pool would be worth at least a million dollars or a one year YSU parking permit to anyone who could obtain a patent on the process.

We also talked to Dr. Knott of the "Y" who told us the Aquafool had to be postponed because he refused to let anyone enter the pool with all that trash in the water.

Independent students also engage in extra-curricular on-campus activities. We talked to one student, Mark D. Sayde, who said he gets a great deal of enjoyment sitting outside the Caf and watching students slip on the ice-covered sidewalks. He also said he enjoys sitting in the lobby of the Engineering-Science Building watching girls trip on their maxi-coats as they walk up the stairs.

Just recently news has arrived of a national magazine entering into the activities at YSU, as *Glamour* magazine and the Panhellenic Council sponsor the "The Ten Most Outstanding College Girls" competition. The last time ten outstanding women were picked at YSU, only one more person was needed to make them look like the Minnesota Vikings.

One of the newest campus activities at YSU is called "Catch the Custodian". This involves trying to find the Janitor of the Lincoln Business Building in order to get him to adjust the temperature in the rooms. The thermostats have been locked so that only the Janitor can control the temperature. It seems the powers that be at YSU do not trust the professors and students to do something as mentally taxing as setting the temperatures in the rooms which they must occupy.

## Columbia U. prof to be Black Studies speaker

Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, co-author with Stokely Carmichael of "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America," and professor of urban studies at Columbia University, will be the main speaker at Youngstown State University's observance of Black History Week, February 8-15.

The holder of a special Ford Foundation-endowed chair at Columbia, where he teaches urban politics, Dr. Hamilton will speak on the topic "Political Changes in Urban America." A guest speaker in the University's Artist Lecture Series, Dr. Hamilton's appearance will be open to the public and is set for 8 p.m. in Powers Auditorium, Monday, February 8.

Born in Oklahoma, but reared on Chicago's South Side, Dr. Hamilton received his bachelor's degree from Roosevelt University, Illinois, and a doctorate from the University of Chicago. From 1964 to 1967, he taught at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, where he was head of the political science department and was subsequently awarded the Lindback Foundation prize for distinguished teaching.

Dr. Hamilton brings to the speaker's platform a wide knowledge of the urban scene and a reasoned recognition of the need

for change along with an urgent demand for the necessity of community control of all public services.

The author of "The Politics of Black Americans" and "Political Thought of Black America," Dr. Hamilton has a third book currently in progress, "They Demand Relevance: Black Students Protest."

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## Faculty Evaluation bids let Monday

Bids will be let Monday for the layout of the Faculty Evaluation according to Larry Simko, Student Government Vice-President.

The programming of the evaluation sheets should be finished by Monday. It will then take until next weekend for the computer output to be finished. The remaining time until distribution will be consumed in layout and printing. The booklet will be of reduced physical size but will contain as much information as the last evaluation.



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