

Winter Weekend put on ice: no contracts signed

A delay in the signing of Winter Weekend contracts has given rise to the possibility that the event could conceivably be cancelled.

According to Michael Duquin, major events chairman, the failure of Mr. John Bernacki, director of student activities, to sign contracts and purchase orders will cause the University to lose its "hold" on the groups planned for Winter Weekend. Duquin said yesterday that the "hold" date ends today and if the contracts are not received by

the booking agents in New York the groups are free to book their shows elsewhere.

Mr. Bernacki said yesterday that he could not authorize the contracts with his signature until various contractual problems were worked out. He said that it was his job to make sure that the "University gets a fair shake," and that he would not sign the contracts until all arrangements were acceptable.

In a memorandum to Student Government officials, Winter

Weekend Co-ordinators, and Student Affairs Dean, Dr. Darrell Rishel, Mr. Bernacki outlined his reasons for returning the contracts unsigned. They are:

1. Contract for Rich Petroc (a performer with Pat Paulsen) is for the same as Pat Paulsen's performance.
2. Contract for Pat Paulsen - There exists no guarantee from Major Events that conditions stated in contract can be met.
3. Contracts for Rich Petroc and

Pat Paulsen do not contain conditions for rebate of "deposits."

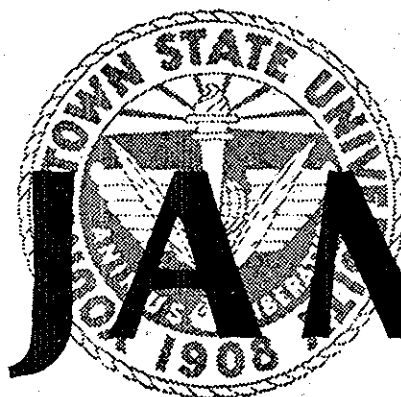
4. Contracts have not been signed for place of February 14th performance - Advisable that place is secured prior to contracts for groups.

5. Contract for Kenny Rogers & The First Edition - There exists no guarantee from Major Events that conditions stated in contract can be met.

6. Purchase request 1-20-71 for

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Campus disorders group to hold public hearing Wednesday, Feb. 3

A subcommittee of the Joint Select Committee on Campus Disorders of the Ohio House of Representatives will hold a public hearing at Youngstown State University Wednesday, February 3.

The hearing, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., will be held in the Engineering Science Building Auditorium on the University campus.

The subcommittee, chaired by Charles F. Kurfess, Speaker of the Ohio House, is visiting YSU to hear reaction to the committee's interim report and to assess changes in University conditions, policies and procedures since the subcommittee's visit in July.

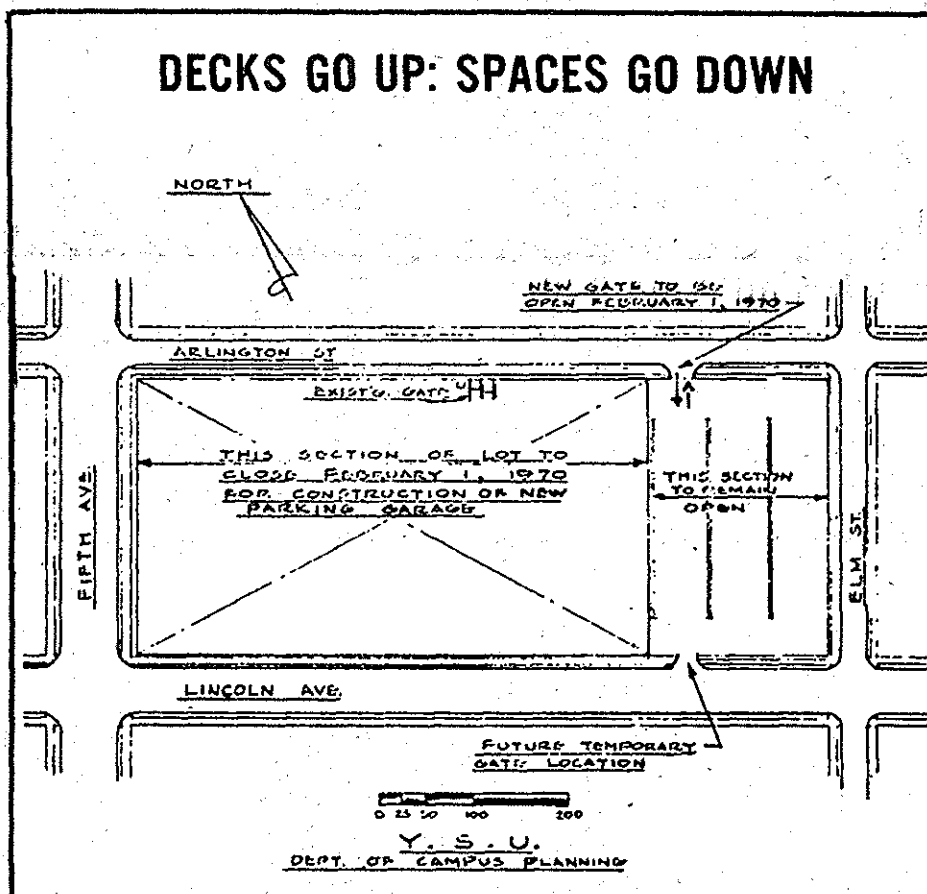
Other members of the subcommittee are Rep. William Batchelder (R-Medina); Sen. Ralph Regula (R-Navarre); Sen. Oliver Scasek (D-Akron); and Rep. William Mallroy (D-Cincinnati).

Each person testifying will be limited to 10 minutes; submission of written testimony is appreciated, but not required.

Register to testify

Anyone interested in testifying before the Kurfess Committee open hearings on Campus next week should register beforehand.

A member of the legislative committee will accept written testimony next Tuesday in Kilcawley Lobby between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. Those wishing to testify are urged to turn in written copies of their testimony at that time.



HOW TO PARK IN REDUCED ARLINGTON LOT - With construction on portable parking decks slated to begin on Monday, three-fourths of the Arlington lot will be closed. The existing gate of the lot will also be closed, and students should note the location of the new gate. Completion date for the decks, which will have 1200 spaces, is mid-June.

Total enrollment stands at 14,281 this quarter

YSU's official total enrollment for the winter quarter, 1971, stands at 14,281, an increase of 467 students over the winter quarter figures of one year ago, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president.

The undergraduate enrollment by classes is as follows: seniors-2,384; juniors-2,531; sophomores-3,369; and freshmen- 4,952. There are 9,151 men and 5,130 women.

Enrollment by colleges and (Cont. on page 2)

Trustees forget sex; will remedy oversight

The Board of Trustees certainly didn't have sex on their minds when they prepared and approved a fair employment practice resolution last week.


As a basis for discrimination, sex was not included when the board affirmed the University's position that "in the operations and activities of Youngstown State University there shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, religious belief, country of national origin, or ancestry."

The board's approval of the long-standing University policy was prescribed by the federal government, according to a note which preceded the resolution.

According to the Youngstown Fair Employment Practices Committee, the prohibition of sex as a basis for discrimination is included in the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"It obviously was an omission," (Cont. on page 7)

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campus capsule

WEATHER FOR TODAY: Partly cloudy with the temperature reaching the mid-teens. Snow showers are also expected.

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| <p>January 29
Friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at 12 noon in Pollock House. Phi Mu Rush Party at 6 p.m. in Pollock House. Deans Council at 12 noon in Dean's Conf. Room. ASME Membership Drive at 9 a.m. in Engr. Sci. Lobby. Cross-Cultural Seminar at 4 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Aud. 273. Gamma Sigma Sigma Bakesale at 10 a.m. in Jones Hall. Art Dept. - Art Club at 1 p.m. in CWH. International Students Org. at 9 p.m. at YWCA (fun night). Alpha Tau Gamma at 10 p.m. in Lincoln 108. Pan Hel Rush Parties at 6 p.m. in Sorority Apartments. Cross-Cultural Conference (Mt. Frost) at 10 a.m. in A.V. Room. | <p>January 30
Saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ZTA Rush Party at 3 p.m. in Pollock House. Y. Republicans at 7 p.m. in Pollock House 224. Young Americans for Freedom at 12 noon in Pollock House. BASKETBALL at Buffalo State. Pan Hel Rush Parties at 6 p.m. in sorority apartments. Newman Student Org. Ski Trip at Peak & Peak. <p>January 31
Sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tri Sigma Rush Party at 4 p.m. in Pollock House. Alpha Phi Omega at 2 p.m. in Pollock House. Pan Hel Rush Parties at 6 p.m. in sorority apartments. Little Sisters of Delta Chi at 7 p.m. at fraternity house. Chi Delphia at 7 p.m. |
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Chemical Society

The Student Affiliates will present a film at 4 p.m. Monday, February 1, in Ward Beecher, Room 310. All chemistry students are invited and refreshments will be served.

YAF Meeting

There will be a business meeting of the YSU Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom at 12 noon Saturday, January 30 in the Pollock House. The meeting is to elect officers for the coming year, and is for members only.

Metals Career Day

The American Society of Metals - Youngstown State University Joint Committee on Career Development will sponsor a Career Day at 9:30 A.M., Monday, February 8, at the Engineering Science Building Lobby on the YSU campus.

All area high school science students within a 50-mile radius of Youngstown have been invited to attend the program.

Physics Meeting

The Society of Physics Students will hold a meeting at 3 p.m., Tuesday, February 2, in Ward Beecher, Room 106.

Senate meets open only to members

Future meetings of the University Senate will be closed to non-members, unless the Senate voluntarily invites outsiders to attend.

A recent letter to the Presidents of the Inner-University Council from University President Dr. A. L. Pugsley, noted that "although...Senate meetings need not be public meetings, the Senate may of its own volition invite guests to its

meetings or declare any portion or all of a meeting open to the public."

A solicited opinion of Attorney General Paul W. Brown, maintained that since "all actions of the University Senate are subject to final approval of the Board of Trustees. As a result no action taken by the Senate is final." Mr. Brown then pointed that Ohio law stipulates that only governmental body meetings which have "final binding actions" are required to be open to the public.

Manson strikes own attorney; is ejected from trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Charles Manson was ejected from the penalty phase of the Sharon Tate murder trial yesterday after he struck his attorney as they sat side by side at the counsel table.

The light punch apparently did not harm the attorney, Irving Kanarek, and the trial continued after Manson, struggling with bailiffs who seized him, was removed.

Manson was often removed for disruptive conduct during the seven-month trial which ended last Monday, when he and three women followers were convicted of murder-conspiracy in the killings of the actress and six others.

The second phase, in which the same jury decides whether the penalty is death or life imprisonment, began this morning when Paul Fitzgerald asked to have defendant Patricia Krenwinkel enter a belated plea of innocent by reason of insanity. The judge denied the action.

enrollment

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schools of the University shows the College of Arts and Sciences with the most students, 3,608, followed closely by the School of Business Administration with 3,487; School of Education, 2,801; Technical and Community College, 2,159; Rayen School of Engineering, 1,164; and the Dana School of Music, 279.

The Graduate School again showed a big gain over last year with 783 students currently enrolled as opposed to 582 students one year ago.

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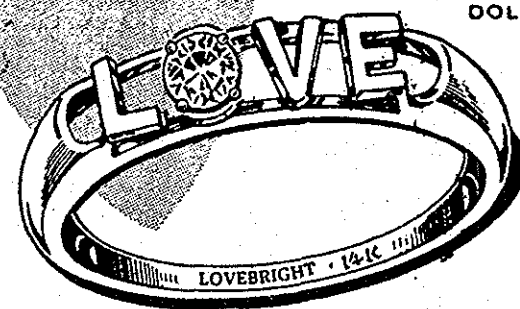
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KSU grand jury report struck from record ; judge refuses to dismiss student indictments

CLEVELAND (AP) -- A federal judge struck from the record yesterday a special grand jury report on violence at Kent State University, saying it could "irreparably damage" the rights of 25 indicted persons, mostly students.

U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas also declared the report bordered on criminal accusations against 23 unnamed Kent State faculty members, who the grand jury did not indict but said shared the blame for the violence.

He refused to throw out the 25 indictments, saying there was no basis to stop prosecution, and refused to convene a three-judge panel to rule on constitutionality of Ohio's anti-riot law.

The jury, convened in the wake of disorders at Kent State last May 4 in which four students were shot to death, returned most of the indictments on riot charges. Thomas said the

plaintiffs gave no evidence the law was unconstitutional.

Former Gov. James A. Rhodes, who sent National Guardsmen onto the campus to break up rioting, ordered the grand jury probe.

Thomas, in a 51-page memorandum, said the special grand jury went beyond its powers and violated its oath of secrecy in producing the report.

"The grand jury is an accuser of crime, not a trying body," Thomas said, adding that the report upset the teaching atmosphere at Kent State. He said it leveled charges "bordering on criminal accusations" against 23 faculty members who opposed the presence of National Guardsmen.

The jury indicted 25 persons--23 of whom have been served with warrants, and said the Kent State administration had "festered an attitude of

laxity, over-indulgence and permissiveness."

The report charged that students, "observers," "cheerleaders" and the 23 faculty members who circulated a statement May 3 against the guard presence all shared blame for the shootings.

Thomas' ruling was made on two suits joined in his court, one by a group of students and another by faculty members who contended that the report endangered their jobs.

He said the jury violated its oath of secrecy in asserting in the report that witnesses before

it had "fairly represented" events at Kent and that the witnesses "indicted an effort at complete impartiality."

No trial date is set for those indicted.

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18yr. old issue won't appear on May ballot

COLUMBUS (AP) -- There isn't enough time to put the 18-year-old vote question on the May primary ballot, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said yesterday.

Brown told a joint legislative committee state law requires five continuous weeks of advertising for constitutional amendments. This requires passage of a resolution by the legislature by Feb. 15. The legislature is now in recess until mid-February.

Even at that, Brown said, a number of areas around the state including a large portion of Cuyahoga County, do not plan primary elections.

Cost of special elections would have to be borne by the state.

Brown said the first time 18-year-old Ohioans would be eligible to vote is in the 1972 May primary.

Administratively, it would be

Nixon pledges to try for end of draft by 1973

(AP) -- President Nixon pledged yesterday to make every endeavor to end the draft by midsummer of 1973 as he urged Congress to enact reforms to bring the nation closer to an all volunteer Army.

In a special message, Nixon urged Congress to increase the pay of servicemen by \$1.5 billion, especially in the lower enlisted ranks, initiate a test program of special pay incentives, and expand recruiting, medical scholarships and ROTC programs to make military life more desirable.

proper, Brown said, if 18-year-olds were enfranchised for all voting--federal, state and local. Brown said his office wants to avoid dual sets of election books.

"It is just a question of whether you want a dual system with some people doing one thing, and others another," he said.

State Republican Chairman John S. Andrews spoke enthusiastically for the proposition. He said it would enfranchise the great interest and idealism of the state's youth.

"How can we accept a federal ruling on voting for 18-year-olds and not extend it to cover state and local elections," he asked.

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OPINION

Winter Weekend

It seems that only an extension of a deadline can save Winter Weekend for YSU. If Mr. Bernacki's charges are valid and the Major Events Committee did not guarantee the fulfillment of all stipulations in the Winter Weekend contracts he should be applauded in his attempt to make sure YSU "gets a fair shake." If Mr. Crishon's answer to Mr. Bernacki's charges are valid then Mr. Bernacki should get a fair shake. We all anxiously await the resolution of this dilemma in anticipation of what looks to be an exceptional weekend.

Testimony

If you are dissatisfied with the steps the Ohio legislature or the YSU administration has taken to curb campus unrest you will have an opportunity to express that dissatisfaction next week.

Next Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. a Joint Select Committee on Campus Disorders of the Ohio House of Representatives will hold a public hearing in the Engineering Building auditorium.

The hearing is being held to hear reactions to the committee's interim report and to assess changes in University conditions, policies and procedures since the subcommittee's visit in July.

We urge you to appear before this committee and express dissatisfactions if you have any. The legislatures have in their interim report relied heavily on testimony by students, faculty, and interested citizens. If you do not take advantage of this opportunity to speak out on legislative and YSU's administrative policies to curb campus unrest it will be interpreted as approval.

Letters to the Editor
Claims parking policy is 'fraud'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Having read the recent articles on the parking situation on campus, I feel compelled to make my views known. As we all know, parking has always been an annoying situation, but today's announcement of the closing of the Arlington St. lot will bring this situation to a critical level.

The University has had the nerve to charge students \$15.00 per quarter for the privilege of hunting for a parking space in one of several ill-paved, poorly guarded and distant parking lots. For his \$15.00, the student is not promised a space, and in my mind, this constitutes fraud on the part of the university. Construction of the Arlington St. parking deck has been delayed since last summer, when the lots were relatively uncrowded and

the weather good, until now, when parking is at a premium and the weather bad. I do not categorize this as a stupid move, but merely average for the University administration.

There are three possible solutions for the parking problem, but these would call for cooperation of the student body and the administration, which would require a minor miracle. First, the MTA is offering to all YSU students a discount book for rides on the buses. I know that it gives a student status to drive to school, but what good is status when you can't find a place to park. Bus service may be bad, but it is improving rapidly, and to those who live in town, this would save time and money.

Secondly, increase the amount of parking spaces avail-

able, or limit the amount of permits issued. This should need no further comment.

Finally, when the weather is good, ride a bicycle to school. I have done so all year, and contrary to the University regulations, I have not purchased a parking permit for it and do not park in the University lots. What sense do the regulations make, if you have to walk three or four blocks anyhow?

I do not intend to purchase a parking permit, and I urge students not to do so, as they are only throwing their money away when they pay for a service that the University fails to render fairly.

Patrick Howard Morgan
Junior
History

Replies to engineering students


To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This letter comes in response to your *Letters to the Editor* published on Tuesday, January 26, 1971 in which students of the Engineering School addressed statements concerning comments made at the Student Council Meeting. This letter is not intended to refute or deny the allegations but however comes to question the democratic validity of my colleagues' statements. Hopefully they are aware that the democratic pro-

cess of free speech is still a liberty which can be exercised by every citizen of this country and that my statements reflected that liberty and by no means were designed to reflect the ideology of the organization which I represent, namely the NAACP. I need not justify the posture that the NAACP has established and has lived by, for that posture is firmly rooted in the blood of hundreds of Americans who have died for its cause. However, I do ask my

colleagues if they deny my right of free speech and if they, in fact, are justified in leveling value judgments against that right. Many things are projected in states of emotion and concern which need not be endlessly wallowed in out of context.

Sincerely
Eddie L. Sampson
Junior
School of Engineering
President, YSU Chapter, NAACP



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Letters and forum articles should be typed and triple spaced. The Jambar reserves the right to edit, accept or reject a letter. Forum authors will be consulted about any editing changes.

"The University Forum" column is intended to broaden communications in The Jambar. Readers are invited to comment on national or political issues that significantly affect the University community. Unlike "Letters to the Editor" The Jambar will print only those manuscripts which conform to accepted writing standards and which are written out of intellect rather than emotion.

Letters and forum manuscripts should be typed, triple spaced and include author's name, address, school-class, and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Forum manuscripts should not exceed 700 words.

The Jambar will not print letters or forum articles which are libelous or in poor taste, consist of attacks on personalities or are obviously based on factual errors. All responses should be addressed to The Jambar and be specifically labeled.

YSU biology professors in charge of ecology seminar held each Fri.

A free eight week Citizen's Seminar on Ecology, dealing primarily with pollution, is being held each Friday from noon to 2 p.m. at the YWCA on West Rayen Avenue.

Over 70 people attended the first session last Friday, according to Dr. Lauren A. Schroeder who is in charge of the classes along with Dr. George Kelley. Dr. Schroeder is an assistant professor in the biology department and Dr. Kelley is Chairman of the department.

Dr. Schroeder stated that the objective of the course is "to provide the basic principles of

Catacombs to open in Newman

The Catacombs will open this evening in the basement of the Newman Chapel. The Catacombs, sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry, will provide a coffee house atmosphere for college students to gather and enjoy being away from the humdrum of the usual college hangouts.

Entertainment will include folk music by those who wish to entertain. Anyone present is welcome to do his thing. Planned entertainment also includes readings from Edward Robinson's "Spoon River Anthology."

Pizza, donuts, rolls, coffee and pop will be sold.

Winter Weekend

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"Rental of 2 cars for use over winter weekend to pick up supplies and to pick up groups"—contracts for groups do not need to furnish transportation arrangements have been made in the past with Student Activities Office to obtain a University vehicle.

7. Supplement to contract for Pat Paulsen with American Artists for \$250.00. (Mr. Ron Rainey of International Famous Agency was called by Director of Student Activities 1-26-71 — Mr. Rainey noted that the flat rate for one show Pat Paulsen is \$2,500. Booking for Pat Paulsen can be done direct at a savings of \$250.00.)

Yesterday, Student Government president Dan Crishon responded to Mr. Bernacki's memo with an item by item reply. Crishon's comments follow:

1. This was an error made when the contracts were drawn up. It has since been changed so that no contradiction of time exists.

2. When I asked Mr. Bernacki what the conditions were his reply was "I didn't pay attention to them." I cannot help but question the sincerity of an advisor that does not go to any more depth in his reasons for not signing a contract.

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ecology for interested people so that they may apply these principles in making decisions with regard to the degradation of the environment."

The initial idea for the seminar was conceived after Dr. Kelley and Dr. Schroeder attended a planning meeting of a group of women representing various organizations that are interested in doing something about the blighted condition of our environment.

Dr. Schroeder and Dr. Kelley wanted to acquire some basic facts relating to the environment, so that they would be able to make "action decisions" based on these facts.

Their main goal, according to Dr. Schroeder, is to take the necessary action that will "help alleviate the pollution situation in this valley or prevent further degradation of our environment."

The seminar is an attempt to identify the causes of pollution as well as to show how some of our other major problems such as hunger, unemployment, housing, and racism are related to it.

All of these things take away

from the environment or what Dr. Schroeder calls the "quality of life," and thus play a role in the pollution of our environment.

Dr. Schroeder feels that most people do not have a clear idea of what must be done to "make any significant headway" in upgrading the environment, but points out that most people do care.

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DEBATE TEAM HONORS — Three members of the YSU Debate Team which swept honors at Bowling Green University Saturday hold their awards. l. to r., Regina Reto, Mike-Boyle, and Carl Basic. Seated is Dr. O'Neill, assistant professor of Speech and Dramatics and advisor of the debate team.

Debate Team gets first place trophy

The YSU Debate Team almost made a clean sweep at the debate tournament at Bowling Green State University Firelands Branch on Saturday.

The four-man team posted a 5-1 record, the best in a field of seven schools, to take the first place team trophy.

John Ostrowski, freshman political science major, took the top speaker trophy. He and his partner, Regina Reto, sophomore speech and drama major, also took the the best affirmative pair award with a 3-0 record.

Pugsleys to host formal dinner for student gov't

YSU President Albert L. Pugsley and Mrs. Pugsley will host a formal dinner for members of the YSU Student Government at their home on 1010 Colonial Drive, at 5 p.m., Sunday, January 31.

Also present for the annual affair will be Student Government advisors, Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice-president for administrative affairs, and Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, assistant professor of psychology, accompanied by Mrs. Coffelt and Dr. Sanford Hotchkiss, professor of psychology.

Invitations have also been extended to Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of student affairs, and Mrs. Rishel, and Dr. Edith Painter, associate dean of student affairs, and Clyde A. Painter, assistant professor of business technology. Members of the YSU Board of Trustees have also been invited.

YSU sophomore, blind since birth, majors in voice at Dana School

Diane McDivitt, a 20 year old YSU sophomore, blind since birth, has overcome many obstacles and now majors in voice performance at the Dana School of Music.

Though not sure of what her career will be, she plans to slant it towards gospel or sacred music. Diane was blinded at birth when she and her twin brother, Doug, born prematurely, were put into incubators with too much oxygen, which left scars on the retinas of their eyes. Diane was left totally blind but her brother still has most of his sight.

When she graduated from the Ohio State School for the Blind in Columbus she went to the Cleveland Sight Center where she learned daily living skills that would enable her to attend a school where most of the students are not blind.

After a year in Cleveland she enrolled in the Dana School of Music at YSU. The problems that she encountered dealt with things that most of the other students at YSU take for granted. There are no books available in Braille for the courses she takes so she hires "readers" to come and read the books to her every afternoon.

To take notes, she used to carry a tape recorder around with her to every class and record the lectures, but this year she has been just listening "real well" in class and relying on her memory rather than carrying around a recorder.

Most of her teachers allow her to take the tests home with her so that her readers can read them to her and then write in the answer that she tells them.

Out of necessity, Diane has learned to type, and she types all essay tests and reports herself.

In voice class, Diane cannot, of course, read music to learn

songs, so her teacher must sing the songs and record them on tapes. Then Diane memorizes the songs by playing the tapes over and over again. This is also the way she learns songs on the

piano. Her teacher tests her by playing chords on the piano and having Diane tell her which chords she has played.

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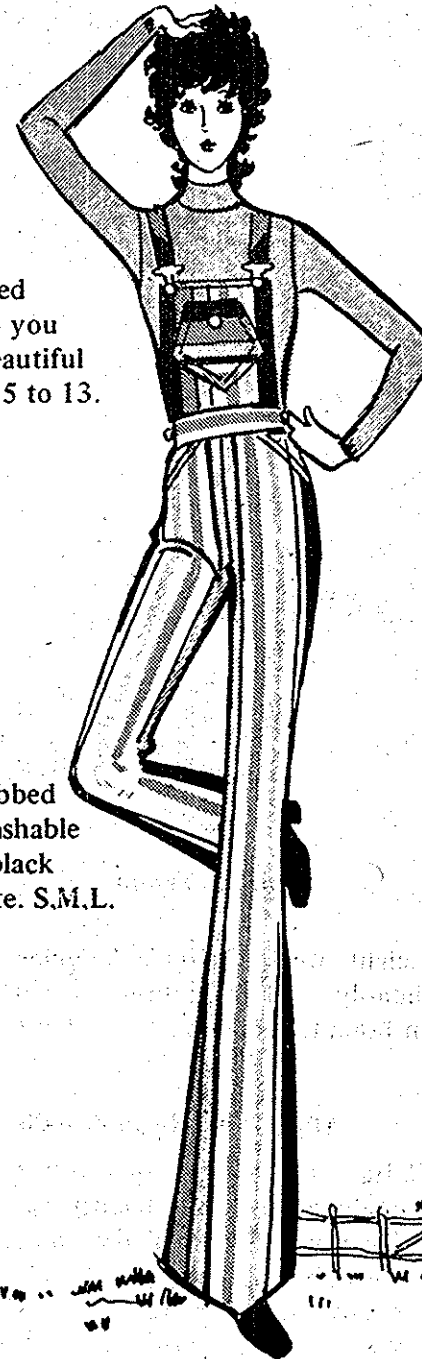
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Sigma Xi, chem. engineers society to hold joint annual banquet today

YSU Society of Chemical Engineers and The Society of Sigma Xi, a nationally-affiliated research professional fraternity, will hold a joint annual banquet today at 7 p.m. at the Town and Country Restaurant in Warren.

Dr. Edward W. Comings, dean of Engineering at the University of Delaware, will be the main speaker. His visit is sponsored by the American Society of Engineering Education.

A Fulbright Scholar, Dr. Comings will speak on the topic, "The Relevancy of Engineering Education," and will relate his personal experiences as an engineering administrator to the relevancy of higher education in general—particularly the higher education of tomorrow. He will also discuss a possible engineering approach to the problems



facing human society.

A native of New Jersey, Dean Comings earned his doctorate in chemical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology in 1934. After several years of industrial and teaching experience, he became chairman of the School of Engineering at Purdue University in 1951, moving to the University of Delaware in his present position in 1959.

The author of "High Pressure Technology" and some 50 technical articles on fluid mechanics, spray drying, transport properties, extraction and chemical reactions, Dr. Comings has been a Guggenheim Fellow, the recipient of the William H. Walker Award, and a member and officer of numerous professional societies. He currently serves on the Board of Trustees of Delaware Technical and Community College and the Governor's Council on Science and Technology for Delaware.

campus shorts

Ecology Seminar

A free eight week Citizen's Seminar on Ecology, dealing primarily with pollution, is being held each Friday from noon to 2 p.m. at the YWCA on West Raven Avenue.

Alpha Delta Sigma Installs

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, installed seven undergraduates and two faculty members Friday, January 22. They were Darryl Perry, Henry Nice, Darryl Neve, Carl Bradwell, Charles Sovik, Buck Buchanan and Marie Malfie. The faculty members were Boots Bell and Eugene Sekeres. Terry Dunn was the speaker.

New Ph. D.

Dr. Kyriacos C. Markides, assistant professor of sociology at Youngstown State University, has been awarded his doctor of philosophy degree by Wayne State University, Mich., at their winter commencement exercises.

Khawaja Paper

Dr. Ikram U. Khawaja, assistant professor of geology at Youngstown State University, has had his paper entitled, "Marcasite in Coal," accepted by the Geological Society of America, North-Central Section, for presentation at the annual meeting this spring.

Alpha Kappa Psi Institutes

Seven new members have been initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi national business administration fraternity at Youngstown State University during ceremonies held recently at the fraternity house.

New members are Mark Yanik, 2100 Fern Court, Cleveland; William A. Thomas, 33 Scott Lane, Girard; Dale Morgan, 2024 Weston Ave., Youngstown; William DiFrangia, 78 N. Bruce St., Youngstown; Anthony Abbattista, 1008 Arch St., Youngstown, and Keith A. McKnight, 6257 Saranac Dr., Transfer, Pa., who was named honor pledge.

Also initiated as a member was Frank A. Fortunato, assistant professor of business organization.

Trustees

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Dr. Bertie Burrows, chairman of the board said yesterday, adding that the matter will be brought to the board's attention at its Spring meeting.

"No one even thought about it when the resolution was considered but everyone knows we've always practiced fair employment practices," he said.

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review **Emitt Rhodes:**
sweetness and light

by Jim Jannes
Jambar Feature Writer

You walk into a record store and give the usual "Just looking, thank you." The sales clerk puts an album on the stereo that plays in the store. You don't pay much attention at first, but then your brain is zeroed in on that record. "He isn't supposed to have an album out for a few months yet," you think. But the sound is undeniable. You run to the front of the store and watch the revolving disc only to discover it is *not Paul McCartney*.

A scrutiny of the spinning label that leaves you dizzy reveals the name *Emitt Rhodes*. You ask yourself, "Who is Emitt Rhodes?"

If a musician's work reveals his soul then Emitt Rhodes is all "sweetness and light" with a golden touch of the McCartney sound. If the resemblance is intentional or coincidental it makes no difference, Emitt Rhodes is creating music rich in the warm sound that is the new genre of the solo artists of the seventies (James Taylor, Neil Young *et al.*)

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Rhodes composed all twelve songs on the album, plays all the instruments, does all the vocals and harmonies, wrote all the arrangements and even helped to produce the album.

His compositions whether moody or whimsical, are usually accompanied by a generous use of piano ranging from the old-time "honky-tonk" sound on "She's Such a Beauty" to the meandering chords of the electric piano in "Ever Fink Yourself Running." "With My Face on the Floor" has the perfect lyrics for a Rhythm & Blues tune

and yet it is matched to a quick rambling beat set by piano, tamburine, and a clean drum line. An odd mix that comes off very well.

In "Somebody Made for Me" the lyrics are simple, but are put across effectively: "Somebody Made for you/Somebody made for mee..." followed with the biblical line sung in *angelic* harmony: "Ask and You'll Receive."

Rhodes' philosophy is softly expounded in the words of "Live Till You Die": "I have to say the things I feel/ I have to feel the things I say." If it sounds simple it's only because it isn't. Although Emitt Rhodes is very accomplished, his basic sound is not totally innovative or individualistic, but the album is his exploration of self; his "ego trip." It is a worthwhile search, however, because the divergent musical pieces of Emitt Rhodes, once separated from the obvious influence of other artists, can be reassembled to reveal an artist of unique creative talent. His appearance in the pop music world is as the lyrics of his own song put it: "...it doesn't matter how long you stay/talkin' about you baby/don't you know/you're fresh as a daisy."

review **Three Dog Night concert:**
a hand-clapping good time

by Terry Davis
Jambar Feature Writer

If you're the type of person who digs free imaginative, and inventive music that's full of surprises, and you missed the Three Dog Night concert in Cleveland last Saturday, don't feel too bad. But if, on the other hand tight vocals, professional precision, and a hand-clapping good time are your thing, then you should have made it a point to be at Public Auditorium when Three Dog Night took the stage.

Although the concert as a whole came off rather well, one disappointment was the cool reception given to the back-up group, Dreams, whose tight, rather complex musical style was clearly not suitable for a Three Dog Night audience. Had the hall been filled with musicians rather than screaming teens, the reaction may have been quite different, but the musical superiority of Dreams went, for the most part, far above the heads of the audience. The people had come to see Three Dog Night, and that's what they got, certainly no less but unfortunately not much more either.

From the first chord of "One Man Band" to the final crashing note of their encore, Three Dog Night was a perfect example of how performers can manipulate the audience. While on stage, each member exhibited the absolute self-confidence of seasoned performers, always, giving the impression of being in complete control. The songs were carefully planned so that if the attention of the audience

strayed slightly, as it occasionally did at the playing of an unfamiliar tune, the band would come back strong with the old stand-bys such as "Feelin' Alright," "It's for You", or "Chest Fever," and once again the eyes of the people were glued to the stage.

The concert moved smoothly with the performers first raising and then lowering the emotional pitch of the audience by alternating new tunes with the songs that made them famous including "One," "Mama Told Me Not To Come," "Eli's Coming," and others. The group's drummer, Floyd Sneed, added to the excitement with an excellent solo. (On a clear plexiglass drum set no less!) Surprisingly, one song which drew quite a response was an old-time rocker straight out of the fifty's called

"Good Feelin' 1957." (Sha Na Na look out!) The group also revealed some good new material from their latest album including "Joy to the World" and "Liar Liar".

All of this served to set the stage for a show-stopping, 20 minute version of "Celebrate" which had nearly all of the SRO crowd of 10,000 dancing, clapping, and singing along. This, of course, called for an encore which eventually turned into the finale of "Try a Little Tenderness," once again bringing a standing ovation from the exuberant audience. So if you dig this type of an evening I would encourage you to catch Three Dog Night if you get the chance. Who knows? Maybe major events will get them for Winter Weekend-if you're still here in 1984.

Dear Mom & Dad

School is going great this quarter. I got a good chance for two C's and an incomplete. I'll be off pro in no time at all. Since I'm doing so well, how about sending me \$20.00 to buy some clothes for winter weekend. There is a boutique shop in town called CERO'S, where I saw a pair of bells and a body shirt that are outta sight. You want your son to be on top, don't you?

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RELUCTANT — A reluctant YSU student is not succeeding in his attempt to avoid the snow.



WHITEWASHED — This YSU coed demonstrates that snow works just as well as soap to wash a face.

Photos

By

John Greenman



COLD FEET — This YSU student looks shocked by the temperature of the snow as friends and fellow students stuffed snow under his socks.

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CAUGHT OFF GUARD — Three YSU students unexpectedly get bombarded with snowballs as they walk down the steps outside Kilcawley.

Penquins play Buffalo State Saturday night at Buffalo

The YSU Penguin's face the Buffalo State Bengals in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The Birds will have to tangle with Randy Smith and the rest of the opposition as YSU will enter the contest as underdogs.

BSU's only losses were to Niagara (86-82) and Akron (99-65). The Bengals arrived late in Akron and played 22 minutes later. Prior to nipping Brockport, BSU trimmed Cleveland State, 121-91.

The Bengals have the best player YSU will face all year in Smith, a 6-3 senior from Bellport, N.Y. An All-American in soccer and track as well as basketball, Smith was the leading scorer (30.6 ppg.) at last year's NCAA College Division finals at Evansville where Don O'Brien's squad finished fourth.

He's averaging 22 ppg. this season and is second in rebounds with 120. The top board man (148) and second leading scorer (18.5 ppg.) is Durie Burns, 6-6

junior center who has exceeded 6-11 in the high jump.

Ken Zak, a 5-11 junior averaging 12.2 ppg., will start at one guard. The other backcourt slot will go to either Glenn Henley (12.5), 6-2 senior, or George Holt (2.3), 5-10 sophomore. Either Jeff McClimans (4.5), 6-7 senior, or John McIntosh (7.2), 6-5 senior, will open at the forward opposite Smith.

YSU will counter with its own Smith-North Bloomfield's Ron Smith. He's leading the Penguins in scoring with an 18.1 average and is second in rebounds with 143 or 9.5 per game.

Rich Denamen (8.3) and Jeff Skeeles (4.8) will join him inside with Billy Johnson (16.2) and J.C. Williams (9.3) in the backcourt. Skeeles is tops in rebounds with 157 or 10.5 per game while Denamen has 88.

YSU has met the Bengals three times before, winning 87-62 in 1965-66 and 113-80 in 1967-68 and losing 67-63 in

1966-67.

The Penguins return home Feb. 3 to open a four-game home stand against Cleveland State.

Education Dean will speak at AAUW luncheon

The American Association of University Women will hold a luncheon at 12:30, Saturday, February 6, in the Kilcawley Faculty Lounge.

Dr. Donald Robinson, Dean of the School of Education will speak on new trends in education. The AAUW scholarship recipient will be presented.

All senior women are invited and may make their reservation with the Dean of Women, Room 116, Kilcawley.

Independents continue to bid for championship

Action in the Independent Division of Intramural Basketball continued this past week with several teams rebounding from earlier losses to square their records at 1-1. In the Engineer League the Mechs had little trouble in putting away A.C.S. 46-18. The Civils used a balanced attack to put down the Industrials 56-41 and the Chemicals (2-0) took sole possession of first place by beating the Electricals 41-28.

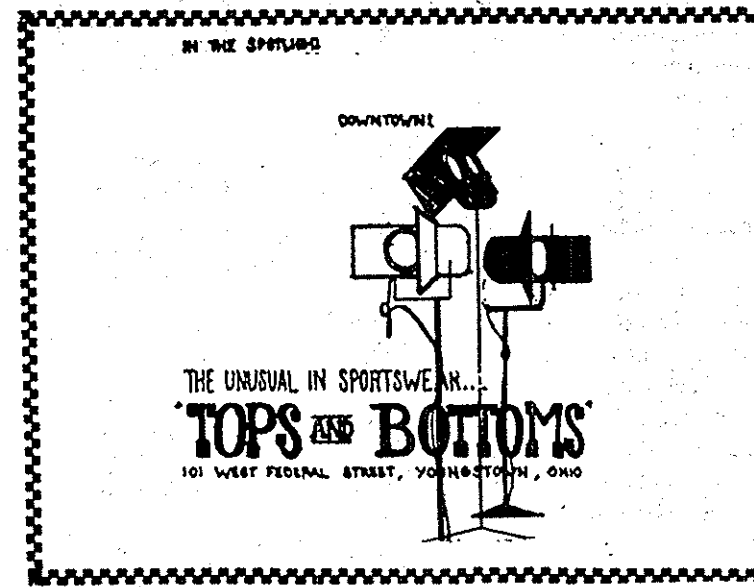
In other Independent League action, the Colts (2-0) led by Dom Daltorio's second 18 point game edged the Malt Ducks (1-1) 54-45. Phil Howren of the Thundering Herd (1-1) scored 24 points while leading his team over the YSU Tigers (0-1) 59-45. The Gunners (2-0) came through with a consistent performance to surprise the Brothers (1-1) 49-33. The P.E. Majors (2-0) scored 16 of their points at the free-throw line to defeat the Naked Possums (1-1) 50-38 and take over first place in the C league.

The closest battle of the week wasn't decided until the last few seconds with the Raiders (1-1) coming out on top of Tully N-N (0-1) 48-45. Joe Petkovich and John Morris chipped in 19 and 18 points respectively for the winners. Too many turnovers spelled doom for the Tigers (1-1) as they lost to the Bruins (1-1) 44-37 despite a 19 point performance by Tom Gross.

In other action, the Pipers and Vikings headed toward a showdown game February 13

for the D league championship. The Pipers (3-0), on a 26 point effort by George Skubic, easily defeated the Nubs 68-45 and also turned back the Un-Colas (1-2) 52-44 in spite of Steve Goske's 20 points for the losers. The Vikings' (2-0) scoring machine began rolling with comparative ease. Saturday all five Viking starters scored in double figures as they demolished the Un-Colas 88-52. On Monday night the "Vikes" came right back on a 28 point effort by Nick Gesacion to whip the Bulls (0-2) 71-33. Gesacion now has the best individual scoring average (25.5) in the Independent Division with 51 points in two games, while the Vikings have established the best team average (79.5) by amassing 159 points in their first two contests.

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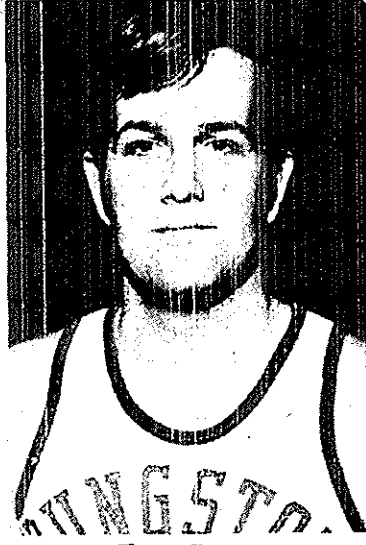
**A
Tough Competitor**

Tom Cope, a 6 foot 5 inch 220 pound center, has been hitting his field goal attempts at an amazing 48 per cent this year for the Youngstown State University Penguins.

Tom, a spot starter from Warren Harding High School, lettered last year while seeing action in 18 games. A tough competitor under the boards, Tom was the second leading scorer and rebounder for the junior varsity last year.

After missing pre-season drills with a fractured left wrist, Tom has come back to the Penguin line-up to give Coach Dom Rosselli's roundballers some sorely needed reserve strength at the pivot.

Tom has the size and strength to get offensive rebounds and



Tom Cope

score key inside baskets for the Penguins when he is in the line-up.

Last year Tom started in the NCAA finals against Cheyney State and scored a season high of eleven points. He is now a junior here at Youngstown State and is majoring in secondary education and sociology.

Boston selects Heisman winner as first NFL draft choice yesterday

Quarterback Jim Plunket, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford University, was selected by the Boston Patriots as the number 1 National Football League's draft.

The New Orleans Saints, picking second, selected quarterback Archie Manning of Mississippi. The Houston Oilers picked the third quarterback taken in a row, Santa Clara's Dan Pastorini.

The Buffalo Bills, picking fourth took J.D. Hill, the first nonquarterback to be selected. The Philadelphia Eagles took Richard Harris, a 265 pound

defensive player. The New York Jets picked Kansas running back John Riggins as their selection.

The Atlanta Falcons, picking seventh, selected Joe Profit, a speedy breakaway runner from Northwest Louisiana State.

The Pittsburgh Steelers' selection surprised everyone. They took Frank Lewis of Grambling, a wide receiver, just what the Steelers needed.

The Green Bay Packers took Ohio State's bruising running back John Brockington. Los

Angeles, seeking linebackers, selected Isiah Robertson of Southern University.

The Chicago Bears, drafting next, took running back Joe Moore of Missouri. The Denver Broncos followed with the selection of offensive tackle Marv Montgomery of the Southern California Trojans.

The Cleveland Browns selected defensive back Clarence Scott of Kansas State later in the round.

Winter Weekend

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It is my interpretation that when a contract is signed (or agreed to) all conditions are agreed to. Mr. Orenic certainly would not have submitted the contract for signing without first taking everything into account.

I also question why this matter was not brought up for Homecoming when the same conditions existed, yet Mr. Bernacki saw fit at that time to sign the contracts.

3. A telegram from American-Artists Association received January 26, 1971, clarified that deposits are not applicable to Y.S.U. because it is a state institution. This is usual procedure at Y.S.U., and it was assumed that the Director of Student Activities was aware of such procedures.

4. Struthers Field House contracts have been received and have reserved the Field House for storage Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, for set-up Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., and for Concerts from 6 p.m. to midnight. The contract has been revised to include two concerts.

5. Same as Item 2.

6. It should be noted that the groups and supplies are included in the purchase request.

7. Mr. Abby Hoffer is sending a telegram to explain the reduction of price to \$2500 through block booking. Ohio State University paid Mr. Paulsen \$7500 for the same type of performance this year. If we had not have gone through American Artists, we too would have paid this amount.

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YSU student to defend weightlifting title

By Joe Frazzini
Jambor Feature Writer

Terry Faunda, a 24-year-old history and government major at YSU will defend his heavyweight title in the upcoming NCAA Weightlifting Championships to be held in Richmond, Virginia on March 13.

Terry became the nation's number one collegiate heavyweight lifter last year when he won the NCAA weightlifting title and was named to the 1970 All-American Weightlifting Team.

Terry has won numerous other titles including the Mahoning Valley championship; the Ohio teenage, junior and senior championships; and the teenage national championship.

Terry started lifting weights at home at the age of twelve. Later he joined the YMCA where he continued his lifting. Desire, determination, and dedication to hard work have made him a winner. Though victory has come rather easily, it has not left him unmarred. Terry has had

operations on both knees for torn cartilage.

In preparation for the NCAA meet, Terry follows a weekly weightlifting routine at the YMCA. He works out three days a week concentrating mainly on the lifts he will perform in the meet. He concludes each workout with fifty sit-ups.

The NCAA meet consists of three lifts: press, snatch, and clean and jerk. A lifter is allowed three chances in each lift. Each lifter's best lifts are then totaled. The winner is determined according to the number of total pounds lifted. Terry won the title with a total of 990 pounds (press, 350; snatch, 270; clean and jerk, 370).

After the meet Terry will begin preparing for the 1972 Olympic tryouts which will be held in Chicago in June. The first and second place finishers in the tryouts will represent

the U.S. in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany. Terry feels that if injuries don't set back his progress, he will "gain a berth on the 1972 U.S. Olympic team."

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"No! It's Penguinman."

"Penguinman! The strange visitor from another campus who came to YSU with powers and abilities far beyond those of the average student."

"Penguinman! Able to change the attitudes of parking lot attendants! Able to bend by-laws with his bare hands! And able to register without getting hemorrhoids!"

"And, who, disguised as Clark Barr, a mild-mannered student at a great metropolitan university, fights a never ending battle for truth, justice, and the commuter way."

High in the three story administration building, which houses the YSU branch of the U.S. Department of Clean Air, sat Department Supervisor Perry Whiteanglosaxonprotestant pondering his latest dilemma.

It seemed that with all of the students driving to school and trying to find a place to park, the air was getting polluted with exhaust fumes.

In order not to arouse alarm, Perry could not phone the establishment. But, if he could get ahold of Penguinman, possibly he could come up with a solution.

Meanwhile, Clark Barr was spending the evening listening to jams and rapping to his girlfriend, Lois Lain. And, as usual, the phone rang right when it shouldn't have.

"Excuse me Lois, I must answer the phone. Yes Chief, I'll be right over. Sorry about that Lois, but I have to go and serve my Alma Mater."

Putting on his Penguin suit and thereby transforming into Penguinman, Clark jumped into the Penguinmobile (a modified version of a '59 Edsel Ranger) and sped to the scene.

"Sorry Chief, but even I can't make oxygen to replace this pollution. Maybe if we can get the students to stop breathing we might have something."

"No good, Penguinman. If these students are to learn, they must have clean air to breathe. And if they are to have clean air to breathe, we must initiate the first steps to produce it."

"How about piping in some clean air from Boardman, Chief? I hear that they have some outstanding air out there."

"Too expensive. What we need is an all out effort to eliminate the problem where it starts."

"You want to take on General Motors, Chief?"

"No." "I've got it Chief. We issue all the students Scuba gear. Then, for only \$15 a quarter, we supply them with oxygen. Full-time students can breathe all the time, part-time students can breathe all the time too, so they won't complain about paying as much as full-time students. Any student whose air tanks do not bear the current validation sticker gets his hose clamped. You ever had the clamp, Chief?"

"No, but I've gotten the hose a few times."

"Do you think that the Bored of Trustees will go for it, Chief?"

"Sure, they'll do anything for money."

"Why do they need so much money?"

"Have you ever tried to meet a Mafia Payroll?"

Tune in next week as Miller and Basic try to explain the facts of life to the editor of the *Jambar* whose only comment was "but I thought they came from cabbage patches."

Gov't tax breaks can mean savings of time, money

YSU students have received Income Tax Form 1040 in the past few weeks and can save money by familiarizing themselves with the tax breaks provided by the government.

Among the changes is the increase from \$600 to \$625 for the personal and dependency exemption. You should use the standard deduction only if it amounts to more than your itemized deductions.

Returns are no longer required from single persons with incomes under \$1700 and from married persons filing jointly with incomes under \$2300.

You should file a return if you had income tax withheld from your pay but did not have enough income required to file. By filing a return and claiming your personal exemption you can get a refund.

Students working summers or part-time may avoid waiting until 1972 for a refund of taxes withheld in 1971. To claim an exemption from withholding, file a withholding exemption certificate Form W-4E with your employer. The form can be obtained from the IRS district office.

You may deduct your ordinary educational expenses such as tuition, books, supplies, laboratory fees, certain transportation costs and parking fees. These deductions are allowed only if you meet the requirements of your employer or if your education maintains or improves skills required in performing the duties of your present employment. If the education is study that will lead to qualifying you in a new trade you may not deduct your expenses.

If you have met the minimum education requirements for qualification in your employment and your employer requires you to obtain further education to retain your present salary, you may deduct expenses for the least education that will meet the minimum requirements if they are for a business purpose.

If you are taking courses to meet the increased requirements for retention of your position, you will usually be allowed to deduct your educational expenses even though you may have obtained a new position or advancement in your present position.

Expenses you voluntarily incur for education to maintain or improve skills needed in your occupation are deductible. This includes refresher courses or courses dealing with current developments, as well as academic or vocational courses.

You may deduct transportation expenses for qualified education activities that you incur in going from your job to school or from your home to school. Twelve cents a mile is allowed for the first 15,000 miles.

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