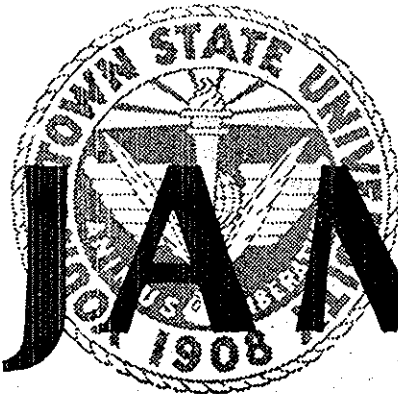


# THE JAMBAR



Friday, February 12, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 48—No. 32

## YSU remains open despite snow, zero temp

Some students pushed, others froze, still others took the day off. Nevertheless, Youngstown State University remained open on a day when eight to twelve inches of snow and sub-zero temperatures closed most Northeastern Ohio Universities and all city and local public schools.

Attendance was generally low on Tuesday, a day that many instructors had scheduled mid-term exams. At ten o'clock on Tuesday, when University lots were generally filled with cars, most lots were filled by snow drifts. Some students

(Cont. on page 2)



## Black History Program greeted with enthusiasm

by JIM BELLARD  
and  
JERRY REVISH

YSU's Black History Week Program thus far has received a most enthusiastic response from the hundreds of students, parents, concerned citizens and faculty who have attended the various sessions.

The lecture sessions have been led by Black men with respectable educational qualifications: Prof.

### YSU Senate rejects constitution; student voting privileges out

The revised University Senate Constitution, which would have given students voting privileges in the Senate, was rejected in a mandatory mail ballot tabulated Wednesday.

The measure was supported by a majority of those that voted but failed to gain the two-thirds margin needed for passage. The totals were 61 for, and 53 against the measure, with 8 unreturned ballots.

The revised constitution would have cut down on the number of ex-officio seats given to administration choices, and abolished the ex-officio seats held by department chairmen in order to keep the Senate at workable size.

Dr. Philip Hahn, Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Senate Constitution and By-Laws Committee, attributed the defeat in part to the reluctance of some members to vote themselves out of office, as well as the opposition by

(Cont. on page 3)

Wilbur Watson, Rutgers University; Dr. Charles Hamilton, Columbia University, main speaker for the week, Dr. Don Henderson, U. of Pitt., Prof. John Henderson, Xavier U., Dr. Willie S. Williams, U. of Cincinnati, Dr. Lascelles Anderson, Akron U. Although each lecturer spoke on a different topic, one could readily identify a commonality in tone and theme. There were four primary points emphasized by virtually all the speakers:

#### Correction

A headline in last Friday's *Jambar* suggested that Black History Week speaker Prof. Wilbur Watson noted a need for Black and White assimilation, when in fact, Mr. Watson noted a need for separatism. This was clarified in the story.

1) The overwhelming need for new political, economic and social structures that will include rather

(Cont. on page 6)

## Weekend centers around Paulsen and top groups

Winter Weekend at Youngstown State University will headline top entertainers and activities Friday, February 12, to Sunday 14, with Pat Paulsen, "Kenny Rogers and the First Edition" and the "Friends of Distinction" on hand for the annual affair sponsored by the Major Events Committee of the YSU Student Government.

Friday night's fun centers around a coffee house atmosphere in the Kilcawley Student Center beginning at 8:30 p.m. Area folk singers will lend their musical talents to present a variety of songs, and highlighting the evening will be the appearance of the loquacious humorist Pat Paulsen who will deliver an intriguing lecture on "Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's". His topic includes an analytical look at the major problems affecting mankind in the next decade, with each subject being supplemented with motion picture film and other audio visual aids.

Saturday night is for the basketball enthusiast when the YSU Penguins will face the Central State University's Marauders at Struthers Fieldhouse.

Two concerts will be held Sunday night at Struthers Fieldhouse, at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and are open to the public. Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, a five-member group who presents the popular pop-rock sound, will perform their record hits of "Tell It All Brother", "Reuben James" and "Just Dropped In to See What Condition My Condition Was In".

Also appearing that night are the Friends of Distinction, who will add choreography to their hit songs, "Grazin' in the Grass", "You've Got Me Goin' in Circles" and "Love, Or Let Me Be Lonely" to present a

lively performance.

Tickets are currently on sale to students in the Bursar's Office, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with public tickets going on sale, Friday, February 12. Tickets will also be on sale at the door prior to each performance.



Pat Paulsen

### Hettler hearings will not be open to public

The Student Council Disciplinary Committee hearings on the charges that Charles Hettler, Student Council chairman, is a member of Phi Delta Theta Colony will be closed to the public, Bill Mahoney, discipline committee chairman announced yesterday. Mahoney said that formal charges have not been filed in the case, but added that Bill Jones, the Council member who moved to refer the case to the committee, would determine what the specific charges would be and who would be the accuser present during the hearings.

The hearings will be taped by Dr. Darrell Rishel, and both sides will be allowed to call witnesses. Mahoney said these decisions were reached in collaboration with Dean

(Cont. on page 3)

### INSIDE TODAY

A Week of Black History

.... pp. 5-8

Weather keeps us open--  
Pugsley explains why..p.9



Week p.5

# campus capsule

**WEATHER FOR TODAY:** Warmer today with the temperature reaching the high 30's. Mild winds with a drizzling rain is also expected.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>February 12</b><br/>Friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Intersivity Christian Fellowship from 12-1 p.m. at Pollock House</li> <li>Los Buenos Vecinos at 8 p.m. at Pollock House</li> <li>Ohio Speech Association from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room</li> <li>Alleman, Ums, M. Ruth from 7-10 p.m. at Dana Recital Hall</li> <li>Math Club from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 233</li> <li>Dean's Council from 12-1 p.m.</li> <li>Drama: Construction from 9-5 p.m. in Strouss Aud.</li> <li>Drama: Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.</li> <li>Registration All day in Strouss Aud.</li> <li>Phi Kappa Tau Bakesale from 9-2 p.m. in Strouss Aud.</li> <li>Art Club from 1-2 p.m. in CWH</li> <li>ISO Fun Nite at 9 p.m. at the YWCA</li> <li>AIBS from 3-4 p.m. in Ward Beecher 418.</li> <li>PR Drill from 7-9 a.m. at the Armory-Rayen Avenue</li> <li>Black Studies Program: Black Cultural Nationalism- Brother Kaimu Takufu from 1-3 p.m. in Lincoln 103</li> <li>Butler Art Exhibition: 50 years Afro-American Art at 8 p.m. at the Butler Art Institute</li> <li><b>WINTER WEEKEND:</b> Pat Paulsen: Coffee House from 8:30-1 a.m. in Kilcawley Cafeteria</li> </ul> | <p><b>February 13</b><br/>Saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Black Studies Luncheon from 12:30-2 p.m. in Kilcawley Cafeteria</li> <li>Alpha Kappa Alpha Sing from 10-12:30 p.m. at Dana Recital Hall</li> <li>Paula Cook from 1-2:30 p.m. at Dana Recital Hall</li> <li>Black Studies: YSU hosting Black Public High School Students at 10 a.m. in Engr. Sci. 273</li> <li>Play: Ceremonies in Dark Old Men at 2 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 273</li> <li>Kilcawley dorm Basketball from 6-11 p.m. at Elm Street Gym</li> <li>(CANCELLED) Black Studies Program Movie</li> <li>Last Day to WITHDRAW with a "W" at 12 noon in Jones Hall</li> <li>Basketball: Home-Central State at 8 p.m. at Struthers Fieldhouse</li> <li>Lambda Tau Hospital Tour from 9-5 p.m.</li> <li>Gloria Dennis: State Wide Clerical Exam, from 8-12 p.m. in Rayen 201</li> <li>Lambda Tau Bakesale from 10-4 p.m. at Penney's (Liberty Plaza)</li> <li>Continuing Educ: National Assoc. of Accountants</li> <li>Kappa Alpha Psi Dance 10-2 a.m.</li> <li>Gamma Sigma Sigma Dinner, Dance at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn</li> </ul> |
|--|--|

### Home Economics Meeting

The Home Economics Club will have a meeting, 12:00 noon on Monday, February 14 in Clingan Waddell.

Dear Phyllis,

You wouldn't believe what I did Yesterday. Between classes I went to town looking for a Valentine's gift for George. I saw a cool looking boutique shop called CIRO'S so I went inside to check things out. There were all kinds of sharp stuff in there, mostly bells and body shirts. The guys who work in there are really nice. One of the guys, who has a fabulous black beard, waited on me. He helped me get a sharp pair of corduroy button-fly bells and a fine knitted body shirt to match. The outfit is really tough and it only cost me \$18. I know George will like it. After I got the outfit, the guy asked me if I had ever gotten into a guy's pants before. I felt like smacking him in the head, until he showed me a cool pair of bells that he said I could wear. Then I knew what he meant by that remark. So I tried them on and they fit so great I bought them. So why don't you scoot down to CIRO'S and look for something for your Valentine. Who knows, you may end up getting into a guy's pants.

Your friend  
Anita

103 W. Federal St.

## Sororities accept forty girls in rush

Out of sixty-eight girls who went through formal rush this quarter forty girls were accepted by the eight sororities.

The new pledges from each of the sororities are as follows: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Deborah Copeland; Alpha Omicron Pi, Rosemary Ambrosia, Diane Fetcher, Debbie Gabel, Shirley Jones, Debbie Paurich, Debbie Petrolla, Pat Taylor, Lisa Valentini; Alpha Sigma Tau, Joanne Baron, Regina Farinelli, Carol Ficeti, Pamela Gearhart, Sue Ellen Harris, Maribeth Noga, Linda Shimko (open bid); Delta Sigma Theta, Cynthia Bennett, Ida Davis; Delta Zeta, Alice Crook, Denise Delisio, Marilyn Howren, Nancy Maticcik, Rose Rusnak, Janet Wyche; Phi Mu, Terri Bokesch, Sandra Perry; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Merceda Berkos, Diane Caringola, Debbie Corcoran, Theresa Marzio, Joan Peters, Patty Pognacik, Patty Silvers; Zeta Tau Alpha, Judy Barrett, Marcia Beil, Cathleen Cooney, Jean Corliss, Charlene Holmes, Evelyn Kun, Susan Miranda, Denise Mollica, Jackie Finn (open bid), Stacey Begally (open bid).

### Snow

(Cont. from page 1) report that often a class of thirty to forty people was attended by only six or seven people. Some faculty members called off specific classes and reported their cancellations to the University switchboards. Switchboard operators report that they were deluged by phone calls on Monday evening and Tuesday morning.

University President, Albert L. Pugsley, who kept the University open, said in a letter to the members of the academic community yesterday that "it is the first duty of the University to remain open in order to fulfill its obligations to its students." The full text of President Pugsley's letter appears on page 9.

Perhaps President Pugsley had the right idea about getting to the University on Tuesday. According to a University maintenance employee, the President had to have his driveway plowed in order to get out. The service was performed by the University's maintenance staff since the University owns the President's home on Colonial Drive.

Too bad students didn't have their own maintenance staffs. Attendance may have been better.

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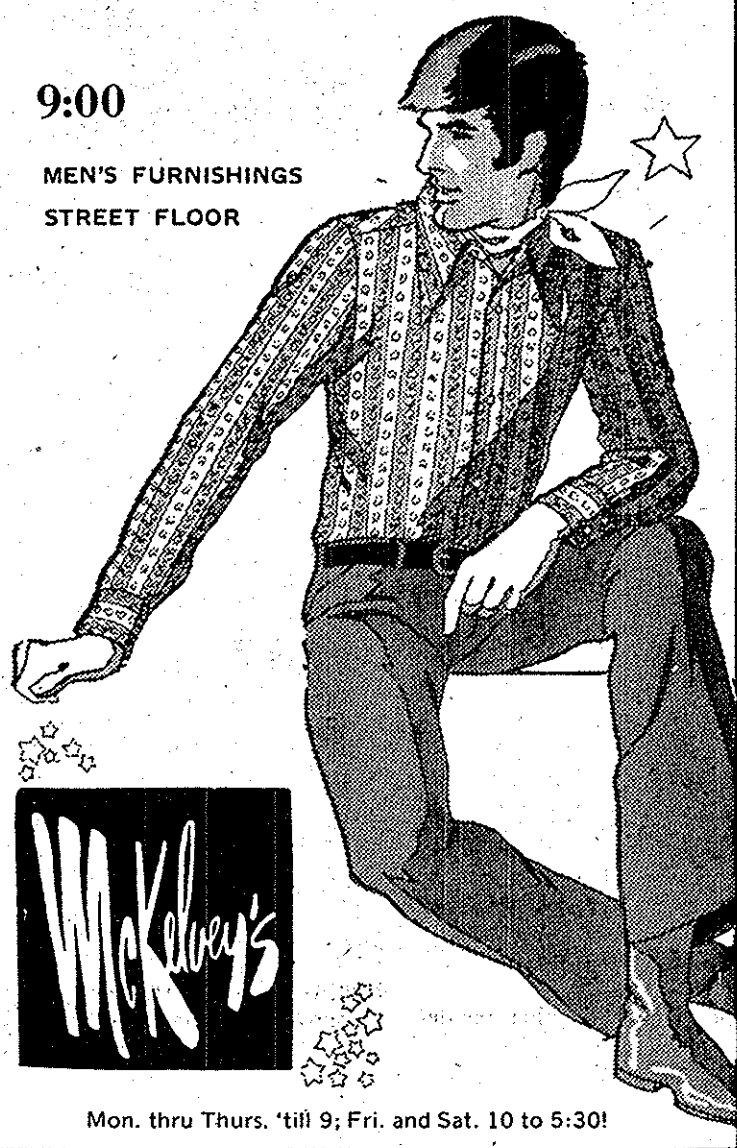
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**Hettler**

(Cont. from page 1)

Rishel and with Drs. Sally Hotchkiss, and Vice-president Coffelt, the advisors to the Council.

Mahoney still has to appoint a third member to the committee. His first appointment, Mary Ann Doumont, had voted against both the motion to refer the Hettler case to the Discipline Committee, and the motion to exclude the members of Phi Delta Theta Colony from the judgment of the case. She declined the nomination.

Mahoney said that it is "practically impossible to find a member of Council that isn't already on one side or the other of the case." The vacancy is the result of Council's exclusion of the Hettler-appointed Phi Delta Theta chairman of the committee.

Mahoney said the hearings would begin the week of February 22, to give both sides time to prepare cases and arrange to call witnesses.

The other Student Council member now on the Discipline Committee is Bob Berquist, Senior engineering major.



Justine Serednesky

**Candidate for coed contest named**

Justine Serednesky, a sophomore majoring in Health and Physical Education was chosen as YSU's candidate for Glamour Magazine's "Outstanding Coed Contest."

Justine, known to her friends as Tina, was chosen at a tea sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Court-cil last Sunday, February 7, in the Pollock House and was

judged along with seven other girls from social sororities.

The judges were Miss JoAnn Deemer, an instructor at South High School and Mr. David Dellmin, governor-elect of Ohio for the Optimist Club.

Tina belongs to the Executive Board of Women's Recreation Association, YSU's Women's Varsity Basketball Team, and is

a professional dancer and model. She is also a performer at the Youngstown Playhouse and was this year's area UNICEF chairman. She is a sister of Sigma Sigma sorority.

The contest is an annual search for top college girls who represent the best of each year's changing campus life.

**Study in Guadalajara, Mexico**

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 14 art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Roel, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

**T. G. I. F.**  
**The Bavarian House**  
*Every Friday 11-5*  
 Large Pitcher 96c

**Constitution**

(Cont. from page 1)

some to voting representation of students.

Dr. Hahn noted that one department chairman who hadn't been active in the Senate for two years voted against the measure, but many department chairmen had voted for the revision. He said that others felt that the new composition of the Senate would create problems in handling controversial matters. The revision would not have affected the powers of the Senate.

The revision was a compromise which received the unanimous endorsement of the Constitution and By-Laws committee, Dr. Hahn said. He doesn't anticipate any further action on a new Constitution this year, although the committee has not yet met.

Dr. Frank J. Tarantine, Chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, said that a revised proposal could possibly be acted on later this year.

**Classifieds Work**

A Bit More Specific

Dr. George R. Overby, associate professor of elementary education did not testify that he had evidence to indicate that there is violence planned specifically for YSU this April, as was reported in the *Jambar* last Friday. He did, however, say that he had evidence to show that campus violence would occur nationwide this spring.

**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.

LOVE BUG—Why don't you come up and pollinate me sometime? Your flower. How about October? 1F12C

WERE so glad WALT sent you! Happy Valentine's Day. Two Helpless Females. 1F12H

HI KID—H.V.'s Day. Also Happy fifth 17th. Love always—Your Sweetheart. 1F12C

MARIA KALOGERAMI—Hey! There Valentine—baby, Happy Birthday, 21 makes it loads more fun! Love, Your Heart-of-Hearts. 1F12C

DEAREST BOFFELES!—Spend the weekend with me, and Meegsle and I will show you a merry fourteenth. MMmm. Breathlessly, Boo. 1F12C

TIM—The Queen is the high card in my deck! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Marlene. 1F12C

ATTENTION—Peace Meetings are now at four o'clock Tuesday afternoons in Ward Beecher-rm. G-12. Anyone interested is welcome. 1F12B

SAMMIES—Decision at noon. Make it another St. Valentine's Day Massacre. Beat Theta Chi. Gook luck Sunday. Love, Little Sisters. 1F12C

ATTENTION—Watch for Delta Zeta Pledge Slaves Day. Tuesday, Feb. 16th 12-6. 1F12C

SAMMIES—Number one in basketball. Number one in bowling. Number one in our hearts. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Little Sisters. 1F12C

GOOD LUCK—This weekend to the Gals and Guys of the Commandants & Pershing Rifles Drill Teams. Donna. 1F12C

QUEEN DUDLIE—Happy Valentine's Day, next week is one year, together we'll stay. Love forever my dear. Your Captain Leg. 1F12C

DENNIS B—Happy Valentine's Day! Hope your ten months were as groovy as mine. I will love you always. Judy S. 1F12C

WANTED—Coed seeks companionship of long-haired males to get her head together, and discuss intimate details of relationship with former fiancée with relative strangers. Meet me at the American Village. 1F12C

ANGEL—Hope you're feeling better. I'm lonely without you. Surprise for Sunday! We will come home victorious—Your Honey. 1F12C

J—Happy Valentine Day. Raggetty Ann and I love you. D. 1F12C

BURPER—You may love him best, but if the test is bad it's "Goodbye Charlie." and that's the truth.—R. 1F12C

FOR SALE—1966 Dodge Charger. Body and interior perfect. Blown engine. Make an offer 534-2208. 1F12C

TACHOMETER—270 degree sweep, 9 grand, made by Hawk Industries, 6 or 12 volt, 4, 6, 8 cyl 4 1/2 years. of 5 yr. warranty left. \$25.00 Call 782-9062 anytime. 2F12C

WANTED—1965 Chevrolet Impala, Super Sport, Convertible. 327 or bigger with 4 speed. Call 782-2639 anytime. 2F12C

FOR SALE—Studded Snow Tires Mounted on VW Rims. One month old (500 miles) Atlas Weather gaurd \$50.00 Will install. Call 782-9052 anytime. 2F12C

LOST—"Ring of Many Circles". Near St. Joe's Church. A two-week old wedding ring. Good Grief! 743-0013. 2F12C

ATTENTION—8-track cartridges taped from your records. 40, 60, & 80 minute stereo tapes for 3, 4 or \$5. Call Ed at 747-3682. After 1 p.m. 2F12C

FOR SALE—Fender Bassman amp \$235. Fender Mustang Guitar \$115. Beautiful cases included on amp, guitar. Seeing this equipment is believing it! 788-8265. 2F12C

EMILY—Thank You... Valentine! Love, Aristotal (Tom) 1F12C

FOR SALE—Royal Standard Type Typewriter. \$20.00 Call 788-3447. 1F12C

ACCORDION FOR SALE—Excellent Condition, reasonable—783-0530. 1F12M

PAT—This is your valentine, hope it will suffice. If it doesn't, how about me. A special 748 buddy, GENE. 1F12C

ATTENTION—To Pudguy and Kenny P.—We think you are super. Thank you for the ride home. Love, Carmie and Aiida. 1F12C

SKI BLUEMONT—Feb. 26-27-28. Sponsored by YSU Penguin Ski Club. Bluemont recent site of 1st Pro-circuit race featuring Billy Kid. Bus transportation, Rms. and lifts. Sign-up Deadline Fe. 17. For further details call 549-2704. 2F16B

DEAR FRUMP—Happy Farkle Day—You S.O.B. Peace, Orazio. 1F12C

JOE—You are the greatest drummer and a fab guy. Remember: I will, if you will. Love Anne. 1F12C

ATTENTION—When winter weekend has come and gone? Holy Mackerel will come along. Ask any Tri Sig. 1F12C

U—Happy Valentine's Day and anniversary—More than any other has another—Me. 1F12C

JaJa—These past days without your smiling face to greet me have been unbearable. I'm so glad you're back. Prince Kong. 1F12C

FOR SALE—2-25-watt outdoor P.A. speakers. Horn-type, brand new. Orig. \$35. apiece, sell for \$15. apiece. Call 747-4478, ask for Mike. 1F12C

ATTENTION—Happy Valentine's Day to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. Love, the Little Sisters. 1F12C

LITTLE BOY—It's been the best year of my life, only 7 more months—then wow! 4-ever-your yoyo. 1F12C

Betsy—Hope you have a very Happy Valentines Day, Sweetheart. You're beautiful. Love Ken. 1F12C

LOGAN'S HEROS—Take a walk. signed The Big Four. 1F9H

LITTLE LECHER—Happy Valentine's Day. Love and Kisses—Charlie. 1F12C

ATTENTION—Holy Mackerel Holy Mackerel? Holy Mackerel Holy Mackerel? Holy Mackerel Holy Mackerel? Holy Mackerel? Holy Mackerel? 1F12C

SANDRULA—You're just too good to be true, can't take my eyes off of you. Signed Megaphone Mouth. 1F12H

WANTED—Ride to Boston over spring break. Call 743-6170 and ask for Spencer. 1F12H

# THE JAMBAR

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## Letters to the Editor

### Deems Pugsley's decision unwise

To the editor of the Jambar:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my opinion concerning YSU's decision to hold classes Tuesday, February 9. President Pugsley's decision to keep the University open because "this is northern country," could hardly be considered a wise one in view of the fact that the City of Youngstown declared a snow emergency condition and the Youngstown Police Department requested that all but emergency traffic stay off the streets. YSU, being a commuter

university, naturally means that the majority of students must drive to school. Why then, endanger my life and the lives of others by having students driving to school on roads that are so treacherous that even Highway Department snow plows get stuck? True, nothing forced those students to attend Tuesday's classes, however, as long as the University remained open most students felt an obligation at least to attempt to get to classes. Then, if they did manage to get here, they found a nicely plowed parking lot at Elm and Arlington, Lincoln and Fifth

Avenue, rendered impassable because the entrance wasn't plowed and was blocked by a car stuck there. Furthermore, according to most students in the cafeteria, their classes were cancelled anyway due to the lack of a teacher or lack of students.

In conclusion, I ask that in the future, the administration take the students' interests into consideration when making decisions that affect their well-being.

John V. Marcu  
Junior  
School of Business

### Cites need for taping of events

To the editor of the Jambar:

Because of the snow last night, Charles Hamilton's lecture was very poorly attended. This was unfortunate, but more so was the fact that this excellent speaker was not "video-taped." If a video-tape had been made of his speech, the many people who were unable to come to Powers Auditorium might have had the opportunity to see the speech replayed on another day. Since the object of the Artist Lecture Series is to bring distinguished speakers before the largest possible audience, it seems a good idea that these lectures should be preserved on video-tape for later

replay. There are ample facilities in the Audio Visual Center for such replays. The Skeggs Lectures Committee no doubt could spare the funds for such tapings.

It is my general impression that many significant events around the University go unrecorded. Not only speakers but musicians and poets frequently are heard by smaller audiences than they deserve. Last Friday night a remarkable concert by the Findlay Quartet was heard by a small audience. If it had been recorded and later replayed on WYSU radio, a fine performance of modern music would be available to a large audience. Similarly, poetry

readings usually do not get recorded. The Black poet, James Kilgore, will read at Pollock House on Thursday, and one wonders whether the small Pollock House audience will be the only ones to hear this fine poet. I suspect that greater care given to the recording and re-broadcasting of such events, both within and without the University, would be a substantial help in making this University a cultural center for its own students and for the whole urban community.

Robert Morris  
English Dept.

### Criticizes unplowed parking lots

To the editor of the Jambar:

We wish to express our feelings on the condition of the "snow filled" parking lots. It is atrocious to expect a student to pay the outrageous amount of \$15 a quarter for a parking sticker. We would like to know what the money is specifically being used for. The least the University could do is use their antiquated snow equipment in

the lots. For two days now the lots have been filled with fender high snow and uncooperative parking attendants (such as the one found on Bryson St.). Since the University is composed of approximately 90% commuter students and the administration expects our attendance in such hazardous weather conditions, we feel it is definitely the school's duty to have the lots

cleared and functioning by the time students arrive for their 8:00 a.m. classes. Although we realize that this is "northern country", we are confident that the parking lots found in Alaska are in much more useable condition than those found here at YSU.

Signed,  
Twenty-six students

### Gripes about IFC cage coverage

To the editor of the Jambar:

I would like to comment on a fine job you are doing covering the I.F.C. basketball games. Who else could write such descriptive articles about a sporting event without being there to take action photos of the games, to interview a star of a winning team, or to see the physical contact between two teams battling for first place in their respective divisions.

On behalf of my team, Delta Chi, you know the team that won last week's "award for best defenses (or worst offense)" in which we "Staged a classic exhibition of mediocrity", thanks. After all we do let our opponents score at least 35.75 points per game, and there are seven teams with better records than ours.

Don't worry about threats from any of our brothers, especially our "big men" (6'0")

because we don't believe in violence.

Just some courteous advice if it does any good. If you are going to write an article on a continuous sporting event why not have a reporter there to cover the action, take some pictures, and enjoy some good physical action.

Mike Monda  
Coach  
Delta Chi Fraternity

frankly speaking..... by Phil Frank



## Letters and Forum

The Jambar wants students, faculty and staff to express their opinions on University subjects and issues. 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.

# Black History Week: A Study In Identity

"If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom, and yet depreciate agitation are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters. This struggle may be a physical one, or it may be both moral and physical, but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will."

Frederick Douglas  
Black Educator, Writer  
Orator, Abolitionist,  
Statesman



The painting of musician John Coltrane represented here was done by Al Bright, director of Black Studies, who chose a photograph greatly admired by Coltrane as his model for the work done shortly after Coltrane's death. Bright recalls from a record jacket on his last album, "Expressions," that Coltrane felt the music expressed the totality of his life.

We've chosen this painting for our cover because Black History Week here, now ending, sought to express the totality of Black life.

# Participants react favorably

(Cont. from page 1)

than *exclude* Black people.

2) Black people must realize no matter what your "status" in this country is, we're all in the same "boat". We must either sail together or sink together.

3) Black Studies programs are usually set up and designed to satisfy radical Black students.

4) The element of white racism is the key factor in the opposition for Black Studies, or any other attempt by Blacks to organize and unify themselves.

Prof. Wilbur Watson gave YSU's Black History Week a rousing kick-off last Monday, when he talked about the "myth of assimilation" in his lecture on "Main Currents of Black Sociological Thought" in America today. He also cited the need for white Americans to make real the concept of liberty, justice and equality.

Dr. Charles Hamilton, who is well known as the co-author with Stokely Carmichael of "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America", addressed an inclement-weather audience of 200 at Powers Auditorium Monday night.

Dr. Hamilton cited the need for "Political Changes in Urban America", viz a viz "new Structures" that give Blacks an opportunity to participate in the decision-making process. "When a group is not represented they become alienated"

The three primary areas of concern dealt with by Dr. Hamilton in his formula to implement structural changes were: Centralization of power, re-evaluation and modification of existing institutions; broadening the base of political organization. He

noted that, "You can't build new things out of old materials."

Dr. Don Henderson lectured on "The Direction of Black Studies", Tuesday evening in the Engineering Science Building. Dr. Henderson emphasized the fact that, "There has been a decisive lack of attention to world Black Experiences, we must begin setting the record straight." He outlined the steps necessary to implement a meaningful Black Studies Program, including a suggested curriculum. He said the biggest problem Whites have with Black Studies Programs is, that they are suffering from "cultural myopia and its self-inflicted at that."

Do you know what a Gas Head is? How about a "Blood", or a "hype" or maybe even a "lame"? If you don't, then you probably would have done poorly on *The*

*Ghetto Intelligence Test* taken by those who attended Wednesday afternoon's lecture in the Lincoln Project on "The Class Thing: A Black I.Q. Examination." This the fourth lecture in the series of Black History Week lectures was presented by Prof. John Henderson, Coordinator of University and Urban Affairs, Xavier University assisted by Dr. Willie S. Williams, a psychologist and Director of Minority Group Counseling Services at the University of Cincinnati.

Prof. Henderson and Dr. Williams presented an analysis primarily from the disciplines of Psychology which dealt with the testing processes of minority groups and a re-evaluation of the validity of current testing practices in terms of intelligence factors as they relate to Black and minority peoples.

Both men believe that with few exceptions the majority of past



# to Black History Week program

racial studies in Psychology have supported the racist theory of white superiority.

*The Ghetto Intelligence Test* was taken by the audience to prove a point which was revealed in Mr. Henderson's summation when he said, "Social inequalities deprive large numbers of Black People of social, economic and educational advantages that are readily available to a great majority of the white population."

Dr. Williams summed up the new Black thrust toward social, economic, and educational equality when he said, "The new generation of Blacks are no longer going to sit by and watch things go on as they have in the past."

Dr. Lascelles Anderson spoke Wednesday evening in the Lincoln Project on "Afro-American Studies and the Plural Society" which he began by noting that there is no

such thing as "America being a melting-pot". We are the components of a nation that exemplifies "ethnic plurality". This country must adopt a "radical position on Black Studies," and we must also ask ourselves the question, "What structure will support this position?" as one way to cool some of the dissent and alienation of Blacks.

Dr. Anderson concluded his address by citing three truths whites must come to grips with: Intergration is dead and whites killed it via RACISM; There is a new revolutionary zeal among Blacks in our quest for LIBERATION; There must be a rebirth of the American ideal of liberty, justice and equality for all.

Thursday's program was highlighted with Black Poetry Readings by Miss Cheryl Patterson a Junior in Pre-Law at YSU and Mr.

James Kilgore, Assistant professor of English, Cuyahoga Community College.

The week's activities also included an outstanding film on Tuesday entitled, "Black Roots." The film was an overview of the suffering and degradation encountered daily by Blacks and our effort to combat same with a sense of new-found unity, pride and identity.

The film emphasized three points: Black must wrestle with the philosophical question of who am I, where did I come from and where am I going. Secondly, everybody wants to be somebody. The question is: Who do you (Blacks) want to be...White? Thirdly, whenever Blacks become involved in activities that contribute to group liberation, you won't have to wonder if your actions are relevant. You can be sure you will be

KNOCKED (or shot) down by the whites.

Today's activities include a presentation on "Black Cultural Nationalism" by Brother Kaimu Tukufu of the Congress of African Peoples and Committee for United Newark at 1:00 p.m. in the Lincoln Project.

There will also be an art exhibition at 8:00 p.m. in the Butler Institute of American Art entitled: "Fifty Years of Afro-American Art," followed with a Gallery Discussion on the "History of Black American Art", led by Assistant Professor Mr. Alfred L. Bright.

The weeks activities will be capped with a seminar tomorrow for the 300 selected high school seniors, in order to orient them on admission policies, financial aids and academic programs at YSU.



# BLACK . . . . . AND . . . . . WHITE

By Pete Wilms

By Jim Bellard  
and  
Jerry Revish

Why Black History Week? Some say, "In order to correct the myth of the past." Others profess a notion that through Black History Week, Black people can develop pride and a certain amount of dignity by focusing on the contributions and experiences of Blacks in America. Some even believe, as noted by one of our speakers for the week, Professor Wilbur Watson, of Rutgers University, "That somehow we can be assimilated into this system, that somehow we can pull ourselves up by our bootstraps."

Despite the varying opinions and/or beliefs none of them lend a substantial answer to the above question. However, if one would ask the question: "Why a YSU Black History Week Program?" We would send forth an immediate reply.

First of all, in our opinion Mr. Al Bright and the members of the YSU "Big Brother and Sister Teams", did a commendable job in making real the objectives for the week, namely to recruit X numbers of Black and minority groups students for participation in Saturday's Workshop and to subsequently attend YSU.

We had the privilege of attending a recruitment assembly at South High School and one couldn't help but be impressed by the enthusiasm and respect shown by the students to Mr. Bright and the team leaders who assisted him: Miss Tochaleza, Miss Mary Croft, Mr. Tony Goins, Mr. Robert Reynolds and Mr. Norman Beal

This enthusiasm was perhaps best expressed by Mr. Joel Melton, a South High Senior when he commented on the charismatic relationship between the YSU "Big Brother and Sister" Team Leaders and the high school seniors: "One of the beautiful things about this is, it will put me in a position to help other brothers and sisters like the YSU Team Leaders are doing for us." However, this is not to say that there is anything of any value whatsoever even remotely connected with "Black (Negro) History Week" per se.

If we operate on the premise that "Negro (Black) History Week was designed to cite contributions by Blacks to this culture, also to bring about a better understanding between Blacks and Whites, then who will refute the statement that "Negro History Week is a facade."

When "our forefathers" landed on Plymouth Rock they were infested with racist attitudes and bigoted ideas based on the assumption that only "Christians" and "white folks" are entitled to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." 194 years later the White Anglo Saxon Protestants are still corrupted with the above "ideals" and perpetuating the myth of white superiority-51 weeks out of the year.

Moreover, how can we correct a 500 year old myth in seven days?

## The Relevancy of Black History Week

"Where I come from nobody knows  
Where I'm going to everything goes..."

Old man statue  
brown and weathered  
planted firmly on your block of  
solid ebony  
your head down and hands clasped  
do you think I don't suspect  
you are overseer of my soul...?  
your place is above a stack  
of jazz records  
(and Monk, Byrd and Gillespie  
were never so honored before)  
but your realm is the world.  
I saw you first  
dusty and forlorn on the  
top of his old red bookcase  
and the face caught me,  
intricately carved with every  
pain, every tragedy, every unhappiness  
ever born by a human heart.  
your shoulders rounded  
but strong  
with the weight of all that was  
and all that will be  
unevenly loaded on them.  
your robe (same brown as you)  
carved to cascade down to  
your sandaled feet  
like that of a monk,  
your hands the slim brown fingers  
to resemble on in  
prayer  
but whom (I've since wondered)  
do you pray to?

By Cheryl Patterson

The relevancy of Black History Week cannot be judged today. The success of the program will only be seen in the future in how white and black people have changed their negative attitudes toward black people.

Part of the success of the program will be determined tomorrow when the Black High School seniors are brought to the university. If their first hand look at YSU encourages them to enroll and pursue college careers, then the big brother-sister program can be deemed a success.

It is unfortunate that it was not public knowledge that all the speakers for the program would be eminent Blacks in their respective fields. Perhaps then Blacks who were not involved in the program would not have felt it was just another program of appeasement. It is unfortunate that there were only a handful of whites in attendance at most of the programs.

Most Blacks in attendance had already reached an understanding of the ideas the speakers were presenting. Blacks know that, as Dr. Charles V. Hamilton pointed out, a whole new structure cannot be built on the foundations of a decaying one. They were also aware of their past, which was so vividly brought out by the film "Black Roots." Blacks know too, that Black Studies has to begin moving in a whole new direction if it's going to escape the stigma of appeasement it was created in and exists in today, as was pointed out by Dr. Don Henderson. The fact that I.Q. tests are objective only to those of middle or upper class backgrounds as pointed out by Mr. John Henderson was common knowledge to most of the Blacks in attendance as well. The speakers did, however, provide essential statistics proving their contentions which were not common knowledge and are essential when arguing the repressed state of the Black man.

The white man who was not in attendance at these lectures is the man who has to be informed of the oppression the Black man has endured. It is unfortunate that none of the Black speakers brought out the direction the white man has to move in to help remedy the plight of the Black man. Whites must begin to inform their neighbors of these things which are common knowledge to the Black man and little known to the white. He must begin to realize that he has grown up in a system that has taught him to oppress the Black man and must begin to consciously fight against that background. He must begin to fight against that upbringing which taught him that a Black man is inherently inferior.

The white man must begin to give the Black man the break he has denied him for two centuries in this country. He must do more than simply provide a token "nigger" for his office or factory. He must go beyond the simple practice of hiring on a basis which takes the Black man's qualifications and then hires a white for the position. He must begin to hire Blacks and teach them the knowledge that they need to adequately fulfill the position they were hired for.



## More Letters

### Claims 'Jambar' is anti-Greek

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to reply to last Friday's issue of the *Jambar* on the Greek system. After arriving at Y.S.U. in '68 I have noticed some *Jambar* stories to be basically anti-greek. The image given to the Greeks here is the Joe College, hurray for Spiro Agnew stereotype image (though it probably held true 5 years ago). However, this may surprise many people out there in independent land that Greeks are individuals like anyone else. There are 16 different fraternities (if Greeks are all the same, why isn't there just one frat.) Some Greeks wear their hair long while others wear it short. Some dress in bells, others in straight pants. Greeks come in various sizes, shapes and looks. There are those who dig Grand Funk, Joe Cocker, or Chicago Transit. Not all Greeks date just sorority girls but nurses, secretaries, and anything else that wears a dress. The only thing in common Greeks have is that they are in a fraternity to better themselves scholastically, athlet-

ically, and socially.

The apathy at this campus is appalling, for instance, the *Neon* last week had to extend the dateline for sign-up, though there is no doubt that the first to sign up were the Greeks. Voting at Y.S.U. at election time is pathetic, but Greeks do take an interest. Most Council members are Greek. The President of Student Government is Greek. The point is that Greeks care.

Friday night dances were headed for extinction until very recently when beer has been allowed at campus events. Two weeks ago Alpha Omicron Pi, being the first to serve beer at a dance, had an unusually large attendance. Take any Greek event such as I.F.C. football where people stand 3 deep to cheer their team in snow, sleet or rain, or the bowling matches at McGuffey which have standing room only.

Also from being socially and athletically inclined Greeks take much interest in community projects. Especially, in political campaigns, many of the

local and state candidates turn to the Greeks for help. Sammie's annual "bounce for beats" is a major heart fund contributor, so is the ZBT's walk to Cleveland for the March of Dimes, the Sig Tau's "food for the poor" at Christmas, just to name a few.

As rush chairman for my fraternity the biggest headache is combating anti-greek news as in the *Jambar*. The typical reply from a rushee is "The *Jambar* said blah, blah,blah." Through experience, rush at this campus is a wholly individual project because the Greeks do not get any support from campus publications (except for paid advertisements).

May I add that my frat had an increase from 18 pledges in 1969 to 22 in 70.

So to all independents go to a Greek rush party; find out for yourself, don't let hearsay sway you.

John Barkett  
Junior  
History

### Criticizes YSU's icy sidewalks

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

On Thursday, February 11, I sustained several injuries when I fell on the ice in front of Jones Hall. This is not the first time I have fallen on ice covered sidewalks at YSU. On those occasions I was not injured.

I've noticed ice on the sidewalks of YSU for two or three days. The only way the sidewalks clear is by melting. This is a case of gross negligence on the part of the maintenance department. There was no salt on the sidewalk in front of Jones Hall at noon that day.

On Thursday the rain was

freezing as it hit the sidewalk. There was ice already on the sidewalk from a heavy snow we had that weekend, which had not been removed or salted. The maintenance department should have had the ice from the weekend removed or salted by Wednesday.

We have several blind students at this campus. How can these students be expected to get around campus? When we who can see danger still fall, what can a blind student do in the face of this type of danger? Are these students to stay home on bad days or does the administration care about these students, and

provide them with help on bad days.

It is my opinion that a college has an obligation to protect its students from this type of injury. If the people who are to remove snow are not doing their job they should be replaced.

Will a student have to break an arm or leg before any type of snow removal takes place? But then what can you expect from a college that allows its students to get mugged in its parking lot.

William L. Entrikin  
Junior  
Business

### Cheer competition to be sponsored at games

As an effort to bring more support to YSU basketball games, the cheerleaders are sponsoring "Cheering Competition" during Saturday night's YSU vs. Central State Game. The competition is open to all campus groups, organizations,

fraternities, sororities, and independents. Groups will be judged on their spirit, participation, and gimmicks throughout the games. Participating groups are asked to sit together with a sign so as to be recognized. At the end of the Junior-

Varsity game, groups will be asked to register themselves.

A trophy will be awarded to the most spirited group. Cheers will be led by cheerleaders and all groups are asked to cheer along with them.

University  
Forum

Keeping the University  
Open

By Dr. Albert L. Pugsley

To Members of the University Community  
Dear Colleagues:

There has been much discussion and no little difference of opinion in the University Community during the past several days because the University remained open on Tuesday, February 9th. I have been both berated and praised for the decision. This is the fourth time this quarter I have been urged to close the University because of weather, and it may not be the last if we are again subjected to hazardous weather conditions. The weather forecasts were identical in each case. It appears to be a situation where the decision will be wrong no matter what it may be. I wish, therefore, to share with the University Community some aspects of the problem that may not have been considered.

Traffic during inclement weather in Youngstown is unsatisfactory at best. When conditions involve severe ice or snow, traffic often becomes intolerable. Much of the traffic congestion results from the community's failure to require snow tires. Many communities have such ordinances because a single immobile car on a hill or at an intersection can tie up traffic for blocks when adequately equipped vehicles would otherwise be able to move. Even snow tires, however, are not infallible.

It is the first duty of the University to remain open in order to fulfill its obligations to its students. If general conditions are such as to endanger the majority of the University Community the University should close. If, however, a majority may be reasonably expected to be present, it should remain open. There will always be some individuals whose personal situation differs from the majority and in these cases the matter becomes a personal decision, except that faculty have less discretionary power in making such judgments than students. A student who is absent from a class affects only himself. A faculty member who is absent from a class affects 15 to 50 or more.

Regulations of the Ohio Board of Regents specify that the full quarter of academic work shall be provided, otherwise state subsidies may be modified to the extent of the lost days. This regulation was an outgrowth of campus disruption, but there is nothing that exempts its application to classes for other reasons. The University can ill afford such a reduction of revenue.

At present the University calendar provides no latitude to make up any days missed. I have suggested to the Calendar Committee, therefore, that consideration be given to providing an additional two days in future winter quarter calendars as a safety valve for this purpose. These two days could be entered as free days between the close of classes and the start of final examinations. The winter quarter is the only quarter during which weather hazards are likely to be severe. Then in the event that any days are lost during the quarter due to closing the University because of weather conditions the classes missed would be made up on the same class day schedule on one of those two days. Should these days not be needed, they would provide students with a useful interval for study before the final examination period.

The public schools by law must extend the school year by adding teaching days at the end of the year to make up any class days lost. The University cannot operate on such a calendar system, because the University's calendar consists of four quarters with starting and concluding dates for each quarter interlocked. Each quarter must be scheduled far in advance. Therefore the provision for latitude must come within the quarter in which it may be needed. Even with such a system as the one suggested, there will be inequities arising from the difficulty of notifying the entire University community of the decision.

(Cont. on page 11)

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## review Lennon's life set to music

By Jim Jannes  
Jambar Feature Writer

The album, *John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band*, is John Lennon's life set down in poetry and music. The lyrics, sometimes confusing (typically Lennon) are truly John's autobiography. When the idea is important, the music carries the emotion, it is served generously and the words become simple. The songs become so personal that the feeling, the most intimate details of John and wife Yoko Ono's life are being revealed becomes overwhelming. Once Lennon bared his body for us on *Two Virgins*, now he bares that fantastic mind of his.

*Mother* begins with slow, mournful bells and John talks to his mother (she was killed in a car accident when he was seven) and his father who deserted them just before his mother's death. The song ends with John screaming the childlike phrase: "Mama don't go/Daddy come home." The scream is termed the "Primal Scream" and is part of the therapy John and Yoko underwent in Los Angeles last summer with Dr. Arthur Janov.

The second song on side one is *Hold On John*. Lennon assures himself, Yoko and the world "you gonna win the fight." He must have been watching *Sesame Street* in L.A. when he wrote this one: during the instrumental out of nowhere in a low harsh voice John whispers "cookie" in the style made famous by the cookie monster "muppet." It makes for a great surprise.

In *I Found Out* John exposes the alleged fallacies he has discovered in his religious experiences. He claims "I seen religion from Jesus to Paul...There ain't no Jesus gonna come from the sky..." and from his more recent exploits, "Old Hare Krishna got nothing on you/ Just keep your

crazy with nothing to do." Sounding like Bob Dylan, John keeps repeating "A working class hero is something to be," but the remainder of the lyric of *Working Class Hero* chronicles the abuses suffered growing up, as John did, in the working class. Backed only by a soft guitar accompaniment: he sings: "As soon as you're born they make you feel small/By giving you no time instead of it all...They hurt you at home and they hit you at school... Keep you doped with religion, sex and TV/And you think you're so clever and classless and free." The song concludes with John repeating, "If you want to be a hero well just follow me."

At the end of the first song on the second side, *Remember* there is a bomb explosion after which a piano is faintly heard. The strength of the melody grows as if it were approaching the listener from a great distance. This is the introduction notes fading very slowly into the for *Love*, not only the most melodic number on the album, but Lennon's simplest message: "Love is you/You and Me...Love is living, living love." Phil Spector's solo on the piano ends the song as it began: with the last

same distance from where they originated.

In *God* Lennon explains "God is a concept by which we measure our pain..." and nothing more. He continues by claiming he doesn't believe in the so-called "gods" of our time: Jesus, Kennedy, Hitler, and concludes his list with his own creation: "I don't believe in Beatles." The song suddenly stops and in a strong voice he affirms "I just believe in me." Without hesitation he continues: "I was the dream weaver/But now I'm re-born...And so dear friends/you just have to carry on/The dream is over."

For those of us who have admired John or ridiculed him for his efforts to further world peace; he has given us in his best song on the album, and inside look at his own fears concerning the future. *Isolation*, a summation of John and Yoko's outlook on life concludes "Were afraid of everyone/Afraid of the sun...The sun will never disappear/But the world may not have many years/Isolation."

John signed the album "for Yoko with love." To understand John's love, his life-is to listen, really listen to his message and music.

### Jambar Top Ten

1. Tumbleweed Connection by Elton John.
2. Pearl by Janis Joplin.
3. Chicago 3 by Chicago.
4. Blows Against the Empire by Jefferson Starship.
5. Lola vs. Powerman and Moneygoround by The Kinks.
6. Nantucket Sleighride by Mountain.
7. Worst of Jefferson Airplane by Jefferson Airplane.
8. Pendulum by Creedence Clearwater Revival.
9. His Band and the Street Choir by Van Morrison.
10. Brinsley Schwarz by Brinsley Schwarz.

Pic Hit: Cry of Love by Jimi Hendrix.



WINTER WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT - Kenny Rogers and the First Edition and the Friends of Distinction (insert) will play two concerts Sunday at Struthers Field House. Two concerts, 6 and 9 p.m., will be the finale of the weekend festivities.

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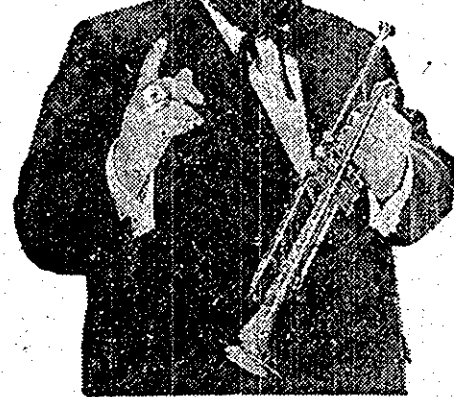
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YOUNGSTOWN OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL GUILD

## Penguin chances for NCAA Tournament pending

Chances for Youngstown State's second straight NCAA College Division Tournament appearance will be determined to a great extent by what the Penguins do in the next week against three of their toughest foes—Central State, Gannon and Steubenville.

Should Dom Rosselli's charges, now 16-4, pull off wins in all three encounters the tournament picture would surely look bright. The Penguins, who were 22-3 last year before losing twice in the NCAA CD Mideast Regional, have five games remaining and could finish 21-4 with a little luck.

Rosselli hopes for the first installment of luck this Saturday night when YSU tackles rugged Central State at 8 p.m. at the Struthers High Field House. The Penguin JVs meet Vic Kress Real Estate in the 6 p.m. prelim.

Then the Penguins travel to Gannon Tuesday night, host Steubenville (owner of a 66-57 win over YSU) Thursday evening, close out the regular home season Feb. 20 with Alli-

ance and visit St. Vincent Feb. 27.

YSU will have its hands full with the Central State Marauders of Bill Lucas who boast a 15-6 record. It takes a good club to beat CSU as evidenced by losses to only Kentucky State twice (66-62 and 77-66), Kentucky Wesleyan (88-62), Tennessee State (76-63), Eastern Michigan (97-79) and St. Thomas of Minn. (77-69).

The Marauders have topped Wilberforce (91-74), Haftover (80-43), West Virginia State (82-64), Marion (57-44), Lakehead (74-45), Central Michigan twice (51-29 and 60-53), Wittenberg (87-82), Thomas More (73-58) Ohio Northern (85-60), Capital (66-64), Bellarmine (82-58), Cedarville (83-50), Bluffton (37-27) and Cleveland State (88-59).

What makes the Marauders especially tough is that they play defense for Lucas. CSU has one of the nation's top ten defensive clubs with a stingy 61.5 ppg. average. The Marauders score at a 71.3 ppg. clip.

CSU is led by Sterling Quant, 6-8 senior center from Nassau, Bahamas. An offensive sharpshooter and rugged rebounder, Quant is averaging 18.5 ppg. and 12 rebounds. He has hit on over 54 per cent of his field goal tries. Little wonder why he was the first team center on YSU's all-opponent team last year after he went 8-for-12 to score 23 points and grab 10 rebounds.

The best CSU outside shooter is former New Castle Highwhiz, Danny Young. A 6-2 junior guard, Young will score on anybody if he gets the slightest opening. He's averaging 15.1 ppg.

Ray Byrd (5.8), a 6-4 freshman from Xenia, will join Young in the backcourt. Quant's teammates up front are Graham Russell, 6-4 senior forward, and Mike Byrd (brother of Ray), a 6-7 sophomore from Xenia. Russell is averaging 6 points and 7 rebounds while Byrd nets 10.9 ppg.

Lucas has a tall bench with Ed Waller (6-6), Bob Jones (6-7), Les Williams (6-5) and Chuck Grigsby (6-7) all available.

Although YSU holds a 6-5 series edge, CSU has won 5 of the last 6 games including victories by 1, 2 and 6 points. The Penguins last won in 1966-67 at Youngstown by a 71-56 margin. The Marauders won 67-52 last year when YSU was without the services of both Ron Smith and Billy Johnson.

However, Smith (17.7) and Johnson (18.3) are one-two in scoring this season and both will be in the line-up Saturday evening against CSU. Rugged rebounder Jeff Skeeles (4.6) will join Smith at forward and defensive ace Gregg Merrill (3.6) will team with Johnson at guard. Billy Wells (7.7) will open at center. Smith leads Skeeles in rebounding 194-187.

Johnson's consecutive free throw string broke at 20 against Hillsdale, a new YSU record. He

now ranks 9th in career scoring with 1,077 points while Smith is 20th with 726.

The Penguins will have an equally challenging task Tuesday when they try to repeat last month's 88-77 win over Gannon. However, it will be extra tough since YSU hasn't won in Erie for the past eight seasons, last taking Gannon at home in 1961-62.

## Two groups win playoffs

The P.E. Majors and Field Boys, both with impressive wins over the weekend, ran their team records to 4-0 and thus clinched the playoff berth in their respective leagues. The P.E. Majors, who won't overwhelm anyone with size, or one or two individual stars, continued to roll along with a 50-20 win over Tully N-N. No one scored more than 10 points for the P.E. Majors, but ten different chipped in for them as they continued to do what is most important—put the ball through the hoop consistently and more often than the other guys. The Field Boys joined the elite group by easily disposing of the Tigers 71-21. Terry McGill pumped in 29 points for the winners.

Further action saw Jim Brown, Ken Ekis, and Rick Patterson net 16, 17, and 18 points respectively to lead the Malt Ducks over the Celtics by a score of 68-50. The Bulls, on a 21-point performance by Jim Hamilton, coasted to a 67-22 romp over the Nubs. The Hawks, after a slow start and a 26-14 halftime deficit, rebounded to put four players in double figures as they shaded the Bruins 49-43.

The closest battle of the week took place in the B-league as several playoff possibilities developed. The Brothers scored their third victory of the season with a 33-31 edging of the Wolfpack. Down 22-14 at the half, the Brothers roared back on Fred Greene's 11-point, second-half effort to clinch at least a tie for the league's top

spot. Wally Pishkur got 23 big ones for the Brewers as they carved out a 39-32 win over the Gunners. Louis Mosco got 20 points for the Gunners in a losing cause.

**Burns Styling Salon**  
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Catch - YSU

## The Frozen Few

by Skip Miller and Carl Basic

One of the most spectacular events in History occurred Tuesday when a massive snow storm buried the great Youngstown State University.

Many historians say this storm actually started on the eighth rather than the ninth, as it appears on the record books.

According to Miller and Basic, the only true authorities on World History, the story goes something like this:

On the afternoon of February 8, 1971 the snow began to fall. The students at YSU reacted by re-enacting the Gunfight at the OK Corral with snow outside the cafeteria. The fight moved inside the Caf with students running in and out of the aisles throwing snow and food at everyone in sight. This event is considered by many to be the Major Events Committee's greatest triumph. An order was sent from the President's desk forbidding any student to touch snow, unless he has a permit to do so.

The battle reportedly started when Father Bingo of the Economics Department, walked by a group of students and said "Let he among you who is without sin cast the first snowball." At which point Dean Pamter stepped out of the crowd and blasted Father Bingo with a book of raffle tickets.

Meanwhile...the snow continued to fall throughout the night. In the morning, the snow was higher than the patrons of the Barbarian House. It was colder outside than Officer Hariless' heart. Schools located in the jungles of the Amazon River Basin were closed because of the weather, but YSU's President said that regardless of weather conditions, YSU, a northern country school, would remain open evermore.

In the Mud lot it was howling, and that was just the muggers. The wind was blowing too. Quoth the President evermore.

Dr. Rhetoric of the Pedantics Department, wrote a poem about the occasion:

YSU, how do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

I love thee to the depths and breadths and heights the snow can reach. Quoth the President, evermore.

A half a league, a half a league, a half a league onward, all into the valley of snow rode the sixteen "thou". Snow to the left of them, snow to the right of them, snow to the front drifted and fell. Forward, forward the Commuter Brigade. Quoth the President, evermore.

Throughout the Nation, people lauded the courage and determination of the students who braved the elements to make their way to their cancelled classes at Ice Station Penguin. Quoth the President, evermore.

Paramount Pictures moved in with all of their equipment to film Steve McQueen's newest picture "Baby the Snow Must Fall." Quoth the President, evermore.

Youngstown Police requested traffic be kept to a minimum. The only law enforcement officer on duty was Sgt. Prestone of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Campus Security Police and his faithful dog, Bark. Even they had to spend the night in the lobby of Kilcawley Dorm because they couldn't get home. Quoth the President, evermore.

On arriving at school 8:00 Tuesday morning, the two things first noticeable were: 1. The only areas on campus free on snow were the faculty parking lots and 2. The only cars in the student parking lots were those which had been unable to get out the night before. Quoth the President, evermore.

Since freezing temperatures, 50 mile per hour winds, and 12 inches of snow were not enough to close the University, we wondered what it would take to close the University.

To find the answer to our question, we interviewed the campus scapegoat, Dean Dean.

"Has the University ever shut its doors in the entire time you've been here, Dean?"

"Yes, once after the President gave a purple passion party and half of the faculty was blind for two days. That's the only time I can remember. We even had classes on V-J Day."

"What do you think it would take to close the University?"

"Well, it would take something really big like: a death in (Cont. to next column)

## Pugsley

The University will always be counted upon as being open unless an official announcement to the contrary is made by the President. If the University is to be closed the University telephone operator will have the information and the University Information Office will also officially inform the news media (papers, radio and television stations) of the area. Even so, there will be those who will be uninformed or misinformed. Teachers do not have the privilege of making independent announcements which in some cases are contrary to the general University policy. Such actions confuse everyone.

Because so many were unable to attend during the last several days probably the most vehement protests reaching me have come from students and parents who made the effort to reach the campus only to find no teacher. The young man who, drove here from Ashtabula as a commuting student for an 8 o'clock midterm exam on Tuesday morning was especially irritated by the absence of the teacher. This situation persisted in some cases even to Wednesday. Some who called me used the occasion to also express criticism of faculty members who are reported by their sons and daughters to be late or absent from class at other times, or even closing class early. As one mother said, "It is costing me a lot of money to send my daughter to school and she is being cheated by such performance. Can't you see that teachers do the job they get their pay to do?"

All I can say in rebuttal is that we must all try. Surely it is the personal responsibility of all faculty to meet their classes as scheduled.

Cordially  
A.L. Pugsley

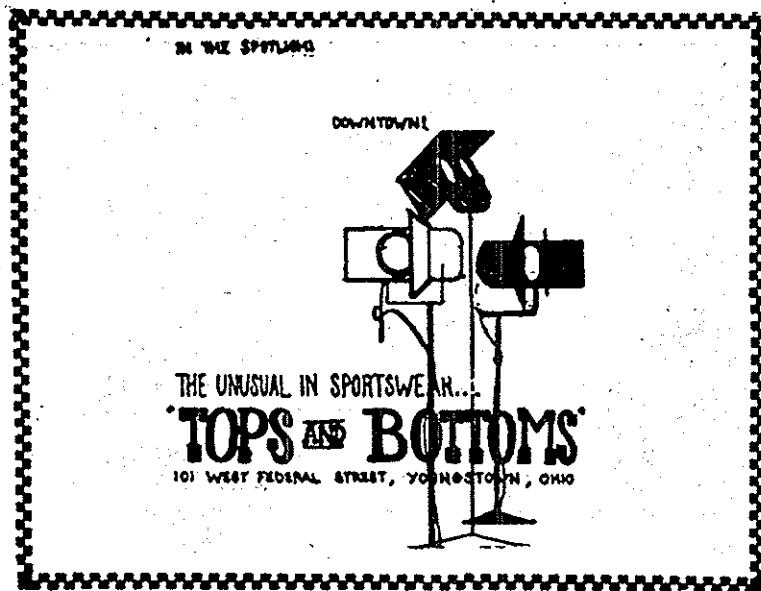
## Catch-YSU

(Continued)

the President's, aquarium, a volcano erupting under Jones Hall, Nuclear warfare in which Ward Beecher Hall suffered a direct hit, forty days and forty nights of rain, or my wedding."

"Are those extremes necessary?"

"Yes, unless we get a President who must commute 15 miles to school, park in the Mud lots, and who has 5 professors who count cuts. When we get a President who realizes that holding the world's record for keeping a University open under the worst weather conditions is not as important as showing consideration for his students, then we can live in a manner befitting 20th Century man even though our University happens to be in 'Northern Country'."

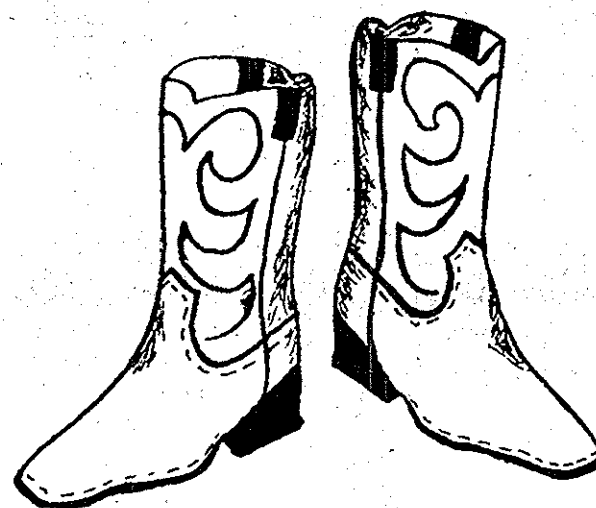


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