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Fuller Is 3rd Skeggs Lecturer; Vance Packard Speaks March 7

R. Buckminster Fuller, world renowned inventor, will be the 3rd Skeggs Lecturer. He will speak here next Friday night at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Following this lecture, Vance Packard, famous liberal and author of numerous best-sellers, will be on campus March 7.

R. Buckminster Fuller is the renowned inventor of the Geodesic Dome. He is also the author of several books and articles, and the recipient of numerous honorary degrees and awards.

Mr. Fuller is the producer of Dymaxion 3-wheeled automobile, and the designer of the U.S. Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal.

In recent years he has been acting as a visiting professor and speaker at various universities, colleges, and schools.

The Skeggs Lecture Series is held semi-annually in honor of the late Leonard T. Skeggs, Sr., former secretary of the Youngstown YMCA and an instrumental figure in the

founding of Youngstown State University.

The lectures are supported by the Skeggs Foundation which was established by the Skeggs family. The purpose of the lectures is to give the students, faculty, and public an opportunity to hear recognized leaders in various fields.

Tickets are available today in the lobby of Kilcawley and next week in the Circle K Office, Room 113, Kilcawley.

Vance Packard is the author of several best-sellers, and has been hailed as one of the most perceptive social critics of today.

The subject of Mr. Packard's lec-

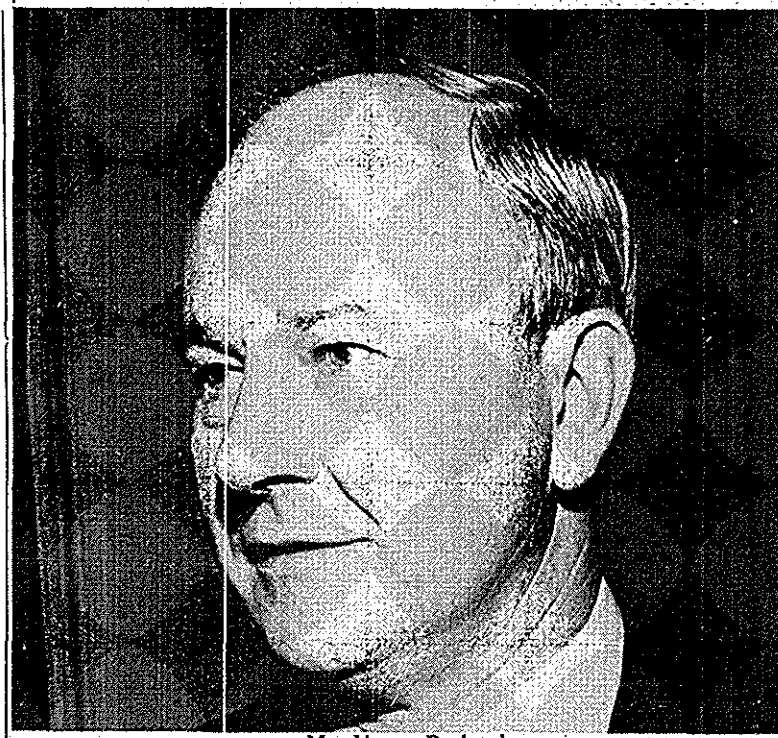
ture will be, "The Changing Relationship Between Men and Women, or Is There a Revolution in Sex Roles."

Ticket information will be announced in the near future.

Mr. Packard's best-sellers include *The Hidden Persuaders*, *The Status Seekers*, *The Pyramid Climbers*, *The Waste Makers*, and *The Naked Society*.

Mr. Packard is a native of Pennsylvania, with a master's degree from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism. He spent five years as a newspaperman in Boston and New York before becoming pre-occupied with the social sciences.

Mr. Packard's books have examined several aspects of American life ranging from "persuasion in depth advertising" to the "people watchers"—the tens of thousands of investigators who inspect, control and keep an eye on us as individual citizens.



Mr. Vance Packard

6 Member Board Appointed To Accredit Graduate School

A six member committee, chaired by Dr. Harvey H. Davis, Provost Emeritus of the University of Iowa, will be coming to the YSU campus in the near future to investigate the University's capabilities of supporting graduate level courses.

The Committee, also including Dean Robert W. Rogers (College of Arts and Sciences, University of Illinois), Dr. Maurice F. Seay (Professor of Education, Western Michigan University), Prof. W. L. Emery (College of Engineering, University of Illinois), Dr. Ralph S. Fjelstad (Congdon Professor of Government, Carleton College), and Dr. Lynne L. Merritt (Vice President and Dean, Research and Advanced Studies, Indiana University), was appointed by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Committee will examine the

entire institution with special reference to YSU's application for extension of accreditation to include preliminary accreditation for Master's degrees in English, History, Chemistry, Mathematics, Music, Engineering (Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Metallurgical), Education (Elementary, Secondary, Administration, Guidance, and Special Education), and Business Administration (Accounting, Management, and Marketing).

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Philo Report Submitted By Father Lucas

Father Joseph R. Lucas, associate philosophy chairman, has submitted his report on the proposed philosophy revision according to Dean Earl Edgar, acting chairman of the department, but the report has not yet been cleared for publication.

The report was received by Dean Edgar on Monday, Jan. 15, shortly after Dr. Bruce T. Riley submitted his report.

Both Lucas and Riley were acting in accordance with Dean Edgar's wish that they submit their opinions as to how the philosophy revision should be accomplished.

Apparently, the revision will involve the use of one textbook for both neo-scholastic and the general philosophy introductory courses.

The entire controversy came to a head when Dr. Riley submitted his report which recommended the dissolution of the neo-scholastic section of the philosophy department.

Further information concerning Father Lucas' report is expected in the near future.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

1. All students must have their I.D. Card with them at all times during registration. If you do not have one, it may be obtained from the Registrar, Jones 209.
2. All students in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up their registration materials at the Registrar's Office, Jones 209.
3. Seniors should pick up their registration materials at their school offices beginning Friday, February 2.
4. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen should pick up their registration materials at their school offices beginning Monday, February 5.
5. Seniors register Wednesday, February 7 - Friday, February 9.
6. Juniors register Monday, February 12 - Wednesday, February 14.
7. Sophomores register Thursday, February 15 - Wednesday, February 21.
8. Freshmen register Thursday, February 22 - Thursday, February 29.

NOTE: International Students must see Mrs. McDonald before registering.

Art Hoppe Is Here!

The JAMBAR is pleased to begin publishing the work of Art Hoppe, who is recognized as one of the finest political satirists in America.

Mr. Hoppe (pronounced "Hoppy") creates his own world of public figures including such hauntingly familiar figures as Elbie Jay and Birdie Bird and such organizations as "!", a right wing extremist group.

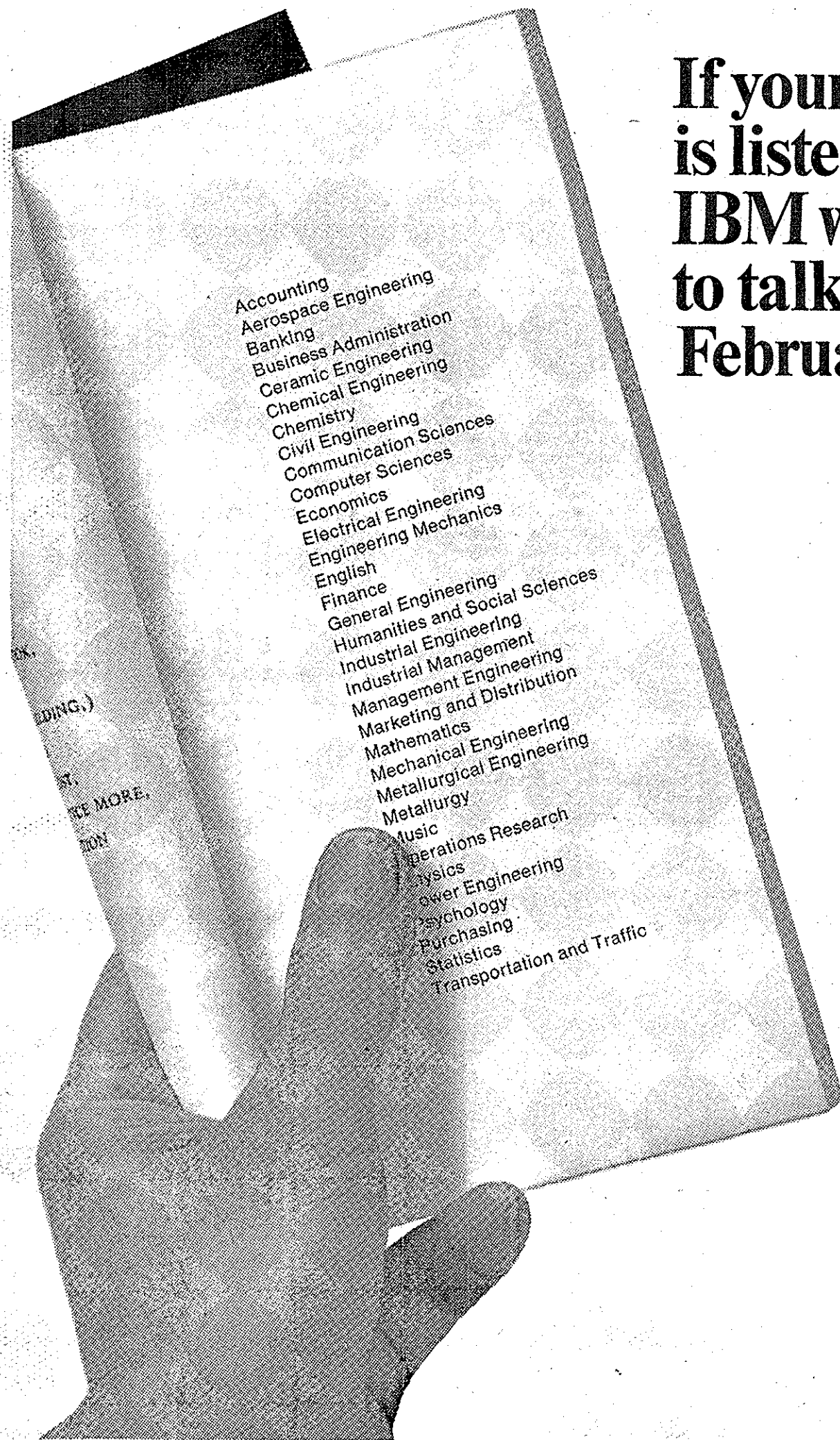
It is hoped that JAMBAR readers will appreciate Mr. Hoppe's satirical efforts. Comments on the column will be greatly appreciated.

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8 Finalists Selected For Miss YSU



Out of these 15 lovely girls, 8 were chosen as finalists in the Miss Youngstown State Contest. They are: 1st on left, Dorothy Stafford; 2nd from left, Wynn Hall; 3rd from left, Rose Mary Romeo; 5th from left, Patty Vasko; 6th from left, Toni Andio; 7th from left, Nancy Eckert; 7th from right, Diane Schuller; 2nd from right, Dianne Marlow.



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Research Greenhouse Grows With Biology Department

A greenhouse nurturing a variety of plants maintained by the Biology Department is a research project being carried out on the top floor of the new Ward Beecher Science Building, and is a great aid in the growth of the department.

"The project," states Mr. Nicholas Sturm, Assistant Professor in Biology, "affords students ready material for laboratory dissection, and provides the opportunity to study the required greenery and flowering plants and to verify their physiology."

"I am not aware that this is specifically financed by any particular group," he went on, in answer to a question. "It was included in the plans for the building, and is paid for by department funds."

Six times the size of the old greenhouse, whose plants are gradually being transferred to it, it has a humidifier keeping moisture to fifty or sixty per cent of the air's capacity, this being agreeable to most of the plants.

By far the most numerous are the geraniums. They are a hardy lot and thrive under almost any conditions. Grown from cuttings, they multiply easily and provide many exercises.

The Zonal geranium is so named because of its striped leaf, which is called zonal. It is a selected hybrid with a large, bushy flower—medium red. Bedded beside these are the tropical geraniums, ancestors of theirs, whose flowers are sparse and

farther apart. Comparisons for petal density and other factors can thus be the more easily studied.

The poinsettia is another plant not grown from seed. The moist air is a necessity for them, and the long night causes them to produce more flowers.

Some of the plants that are being grown from seed include balsam, cosmos and marigolds. Sixty other varieties are maintained in small numbers.

The Coleus plants, which number eighty, are grown in rubber stoppers. When the roots emerge underneath, the stoppers are put into bottles so that students may observe the rate of uptake of water.

Also included are other interesting greenery, such as begonias, shrimp plants, nasturtiums and water hyacinths, which have a pretty lilac flower, and bloom in the Fall and Spring.

Several of the plants in the greenhouse have been given to the biology department for experimentation or simply because the owners couldn't care for them properly.

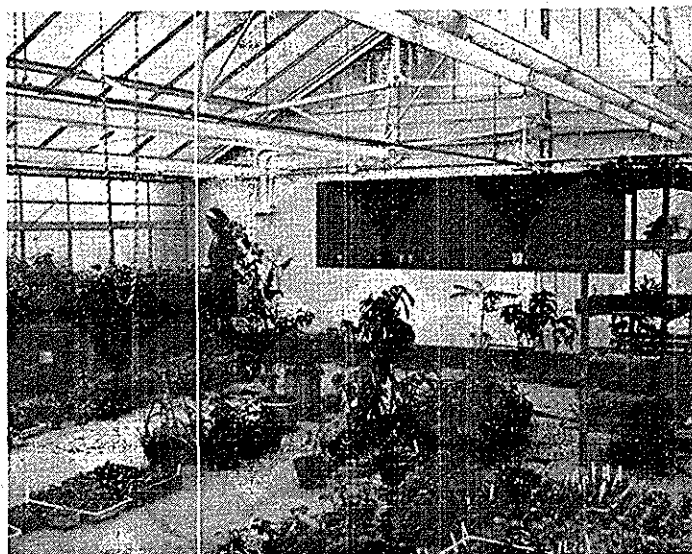
Contributed by a woman from maintenance is a tree tomato, the pear-shaped fruit of which resembles the Italian tomato.

Another large plant received is one reputed to have been grown from an Avocado seed.

Given also was a dead-looking palm, which is now doing quite well. There is a lemon tree, which carries an aroma of orange blossoms, or a scent similar to that of the gardenias. A few little dark green knobs of fruit are visible.

A cactus there, being seasonal, blooms in late Fall. Its flower, three to five inches across, is in the shape of a five-pointed star.

"We are trying to force tulips, daffodils and crocuses into blooming early this Spring," stated Mr. Sturm.



Kathy Hunt studies the plant life in YSU's greenhouse.

UCCE Sponsors Dinner Program Sunday, Feb. 4

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will sponsor a dinner and program this Sunday, February 4, at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church in downtown Youngstown.

The cost of the dinner will be \$3.50 and will be prepared by the women of the church.

Following the dinner a film, entitled "Narcotics Decision" will be presented. At the conclusion of the film, Mr. Dan Maggianetti of the Narcotics Squad of the Mahoning County Sheriff's Dept. will give a talk based upon the exhibition of the instruments used by drug-addicts.

The program is available to all interested persons.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

There are 100 Student General Admission Tickets available for the Gannon basketball game to be held at Gannon College this Saturday, February 3. Tickets can be purchased for \$.75 at the Athletic Business Office in Jones Hall. Must have Student I.D.



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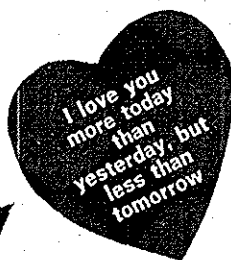
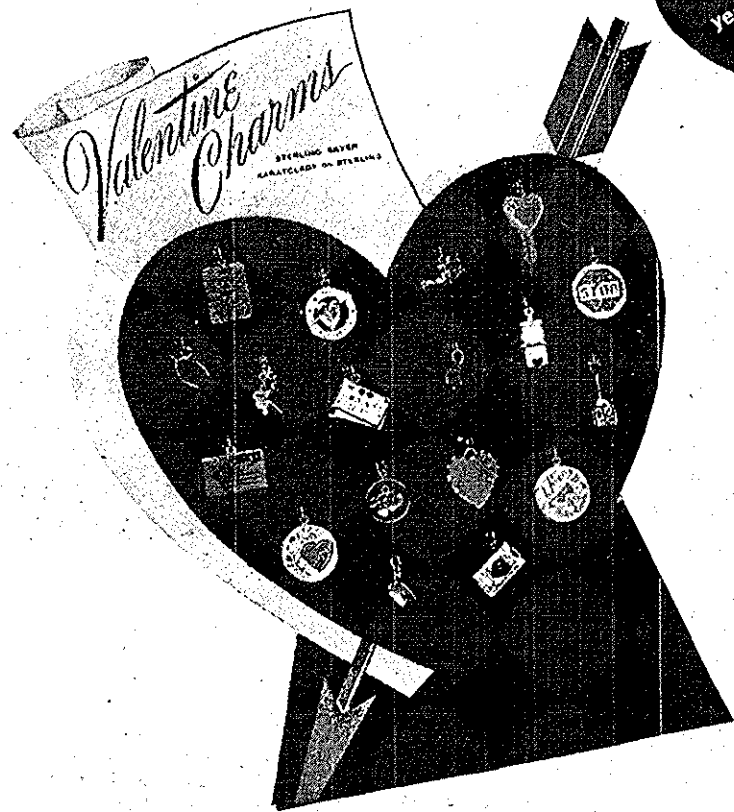
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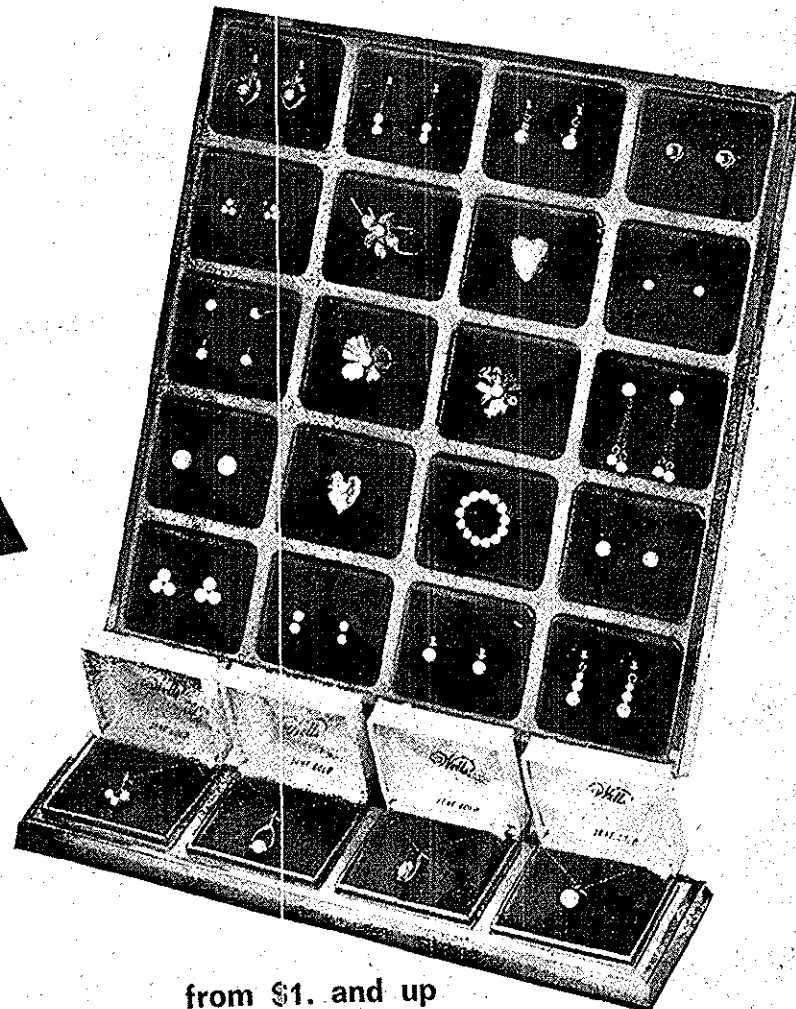
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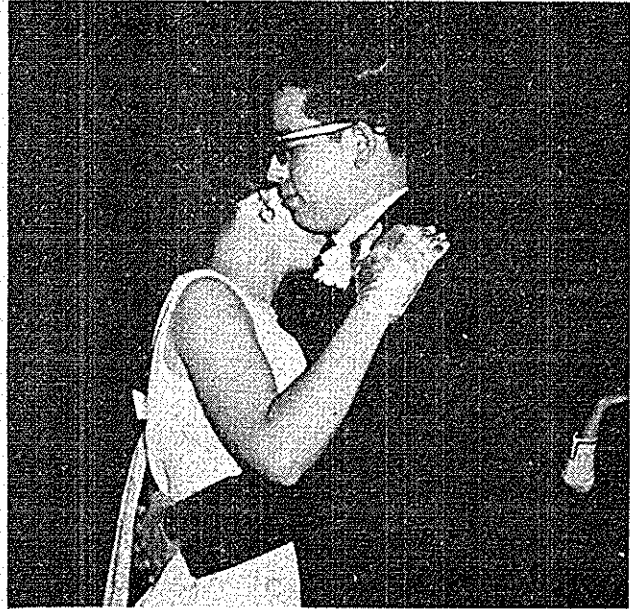


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WINTER WEEKEND 1968



Charles Melnick and Patty Jean Richards enjoy the music of the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra . . .



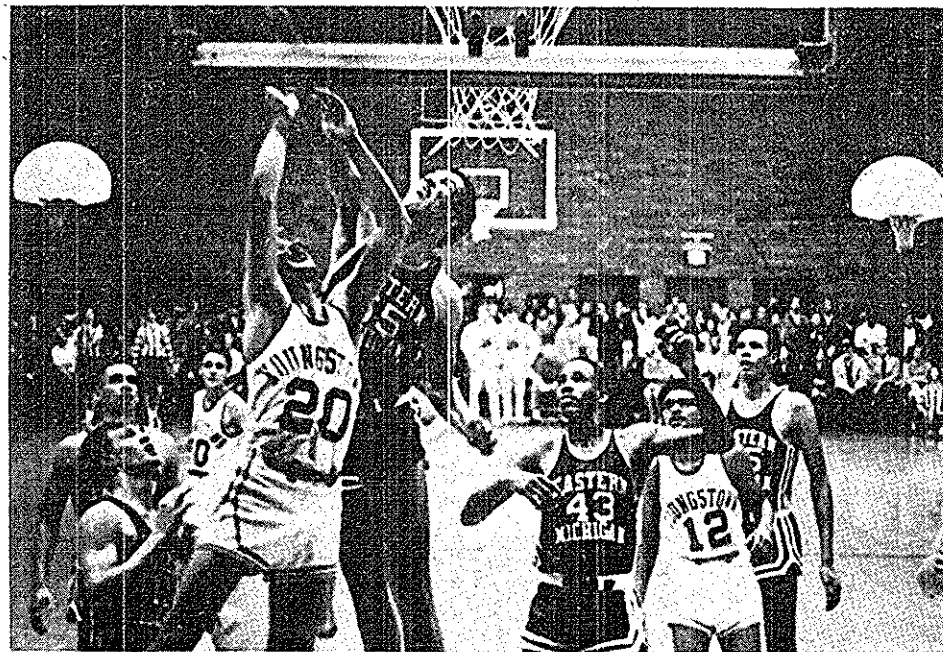
Sue Schick is literally "swept off her feet" by John Slovinsky at Friday's dance.



. . . as do Rich Whan and Barbara Slife.



Martha and the Vandellas perform at Sunday's concert.



Basketball action at Saturday's game.

I.F.C. Sports

By Jay Katz

Basketball season has arrived for the Greeks, as they battle for the crown in IFC basketball competition.

Liberty High School will host the games for the remainder of the season, although the first week of competition was held at Pearl Street Mission.

Basketball begins at 1:00 every Sunday afternoon at Liberty, and we hope that friends and brothers will continue to support their favorite team.

The first game this week featured Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa. The final score was 60-49 in favor of Sigma Phi Epsilon. High scorers for Sigma Phi Epsilon were Christopher 15, Yanks 14, Deering 12. High scorer for Phi Sigma Kappa was Knight with 18.

The second game had Alpha Phi Delta playing Theta Chi. Alpha Phi won by the score of 52-33. High scorers for Alpha Phi Delta were Serednesky 17, Katz 10, and Boya 10. For Theta Chi was Leonard with 11.

The TKE played SAM in the third game, and won by a 71-12 margin. High scorers were Randall 19, Curtis 12, and Schino 10.

Theta Xi defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 50-39 in the 4th game. High men for Theta Xi were Laylock 12, Lutsi 11, and Noska 10. For Phi Kappa Tau Campbell led the way with 13 points.

The last game of the day featured Sigma Tau Gamma defeating ZBT by a score of 56-44. High scorers for Sigma Tau were Fuline 18, and Laricca with 15. High man for ZBT was Reck with 17.

This week's games will feature Alpha Phi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon at 1:00; TKE and Theta Xi at 2:00; Sigma Tau Gamma and SAE at 3:00; Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi at 4:00; and SAM and Phi Kappa Tau at 5:00. ZBT will have the bye this week as Sigma Alpha Epsilon had their's last week.

All I.F.C. Football Team

Offense: Ends—Bob Duda, Theta Xi; Chuck Serednesky, Alpha Phi Delta

Division A
Flanker—Hank Pisciueneri, Alpha Phi Delta

Center—John Gaglione, Alpha Phi Delta

Quarterback—Dave Meyer, Theta Xi

Blocking Back—Ron Paulmakala, Theta Xi

Defense: Ends—Emil Dzur, Theta Xi; Bob Brusco, Alpha Phi Delta

Linebacker—Tom Lucas, SAE

Half Backs—Pat Fay, SAE; Bill Murphy, Theta Xi; Dick Leonard, Theta Chi

Safety—Jim Ferraro, Alpha Phi Delta

Division B
Offense: Ends: Jim Lundquist, Sigma Tau Gamma; Jim Curtis, TKE

Flanker—Earl Brown, Phi Kappa Tau

Center—Cy Shaheen, Sigma Tau Gamma

Quarterback—Dick Murphy, Sigma Tau Gamma

Blocking Back—Frank Bors, Sigma Tau Gamma

Defense: Ends—Chuck Hoffman, Phi Sigma Kappa; John Lampich, Phi Kappa Tau

Linebacker—Jim Donlin, Sigma Tau Gamma

Half Backs—George Shannon, TKE, Jack Campbell, Phi Kappa Tau

Safety—Dick DeDonato, Sigma Tau Gamma

NEON SIGN-UP

Room 118 — Kilcawley

Every Day until Feb. 15

Mon., Tues., and Thurs. evenings

Service Frat Celebrating 20th Active Yr.

1968 marks twenty years of service rendered to the campus and community of Youngstown, by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity.

The installation of officers and newly elected pledges will take place this Sunday afternoon at the Brown Derby Restaurant. Officers elect are: President, Howard Rundell; 1st Vice President, Bill Jones; Pledgemaster, Ray Palmer; Treasurer, Al Mason; Recording Secretary, Roy Szanny; Corresponding Secretary, Steve Dunbar; Alumni Secretary, Lew Bandy; Sergeant-at-Arms, Larry Watkins; Historian, Doug Dickson.

The following week, Feb. 5-9, will see Alpha Phi Omega initiating their second Rush program of the year. Pledgemaster-elect, Ray Palmer, has formed a Rush Committee who will acquaint anyone at all interested with the brothers and objectives of the National Service Fraternity. A rush party is also in the plans of the pledgemaster and his committee although still unannounced.

A sign-up table for all those interested will be available in Jones Hall Monday thru Friday of next week, Feb. 5-9.

"Native Son" Rises; Will Open Feb. 5

The Native Sun Book Shop, sponsored by Freedom, Inc. of Youngstown is slated to open for business February 5th, said Ron Danials, Chairman of Freedom, Inc. and YSU instructor in history and social science.

The book shop, which is located on Fifth Avenue, will be open in time for Negro History Week, which runs from the 5th to the 10th. Ninety percent of the books will deal in African-American literature. The book shop is aiming for an inventory of over 500 titles, including magazines, newspapers, and pamphlets. The remainder of the literature will devote itself to contemporary social justice, including the war in Vietnam.

Aside from books, the "Native

Sun" will deal in African jewelry, coloring books for Negro children, records, carvings, clothing from Africa, and portraits of Negro heroes.

Mr. Danials said, "The purpose of the book shop will be to inform the public of the value of the black culture and its contributions."

Danials, who will be running a "Seminar in Black" next quarter, will be the subject of a "Face to Face" interview in the coming weeks ahead.

Greek News

By Franny and Zooney

Due to a slight accident last Saturday, this week's Greek News will not be its regular length, for it seems that Franny ran into trouble and ended up going to Winter Weekend with Smokey the Bear and the Fire Department.

So until Franny comes back Do-Do will be attempting to help me in writing Greek "News". We were glad to see the Greek organizations supporting the Penguin basketball team, and congratulations to the Phi Sigma Kappa for winning the two trophies for the cheering competition. Congratulations also go to SAE on their new officers: President—Dexter G. Grimmett Vice-President—Tony Nyktas Secretary—Thomas Meehan Treasurer—James Adams Warden—Edward Fosnaugh Engaged: Paul Rogenski ETE to

Judi McKeney (Kent State)

Lavaliered: Joe Colman (Phi Sig) to Carol Cribbs; Bill Damio (Phi Sig) to Cheryl Baila; Leslie Stein (ZBT) to Charolette Levine.

Pinned: James Kourkoulis (SAE) to Sandra Bunjack; David Mayerson (Alpha Zet Omega) to Nancy Cohn AEPi: (Columns Club)

Que Pasa
Is Chuck Daubner really trying to play Fu Man Chu? Did Joe Rossi really lose his mind this past weekend?

Don't forget to sign up for fraternity rush, today is the last day.

FACE TO FACE

By Jon Kendall

This week's JAMBAR begins a new column devoted to interviews with outstanding and controversial faculty members.

This week's "Face to Face" is an interview with Dr. Chaplain Morrison, associate professor of history. Dr. Morrison received his baccalaureate degree at John Hopkins University, his M.A. at Emory University and received his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. Prior to coming to YSU in the fall of 1966, Dr. Morrison taught for three years on the campus of Washington and Lee University. Dr. Morrison is the faculty advisor of Students and Faculty for Peace.

The interview was conducted by JAMBAR staff member Jon Kendall.

Kendall: Dr. Morrison, what exactly is the motivation behind the peace movement you so actively support?

Morrison: I can't speak for the peace movement as a whole especially since it covers such a wide range of persons. My own primary motivation is to end the war as rapidly as possible and with a minimum of further destruction in Vietnam.

Kendall: To rephrase the question, would you say that the basic motivation of the peace movement is moral commitment or simple fear?

Morrison: Again, it's difficult to generalize for so many people. But the two motivations are probably blended in most peace people. Fear certainly plays a part. Most peace people fear a wider war and the nuclear holocaust that it could lead to, especially when they remember that some wars, like World War I, break-out without anyone intending them to.

I would like to point out that there is nothing wrong with fear as a motive unless it leads to cowardly action. I have seen little cowardice and a great deal of bravery in the

peace movement. If the students in the movement were simply cowards avoiding military service they would not risk their I-S ratings in demonstrations. The easiest way to avoid the draft is to stay in school and lie low. Obviously the students in the movement do not want to risk their lives or risk having to kill someone else in a cause they believe is unjust and criminal, but I see nothing cowardly in that.

Kendall: Our Vietnam policy is only one policy among many pursued by our government. Why do you in the peace movement devote so much energy to opposing this one policy and why does your opposition to this one policy lead so many of you to condemn the American society in its entirety?

Morrison: In the first place, I think most people in the peace movement believe that the war is not only unjust and irrational, but criminal as well. This does not necessarily mean that they believe President Johnson's motives are evil, though some do, but that they think that the methods used to fight the war, such as the bombing of civilians and the use of napalm, are criminal.

There is a great deal of evidence to show that the United States is violating the Nuremberg Tribunal under which we ourselves tried Ger-

man leaders for war crimes after the Second World War. If you believe your government is not simply wrong but is committing a crime in Vietnam, obviously the issue becomes a very important one for you.

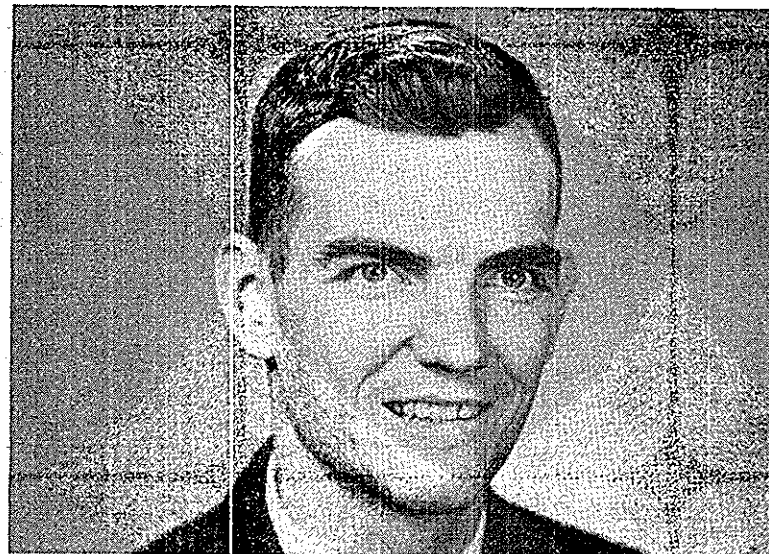
All the while the administration continues to wage the war without even confronting the pragmatic arguments advanced against it, let alone confronting the moral question of war crimes. The news media seems bent on ignoring the question of morality and in discrediting those who are trying to raise these questions.

The society at large seems equally indifferent to these questions and is hostile toward peace people for raising them. Many people in the peace movement are driven to the conclusion that there must be something wrong with such a society and that perhaps Vietnam is not simply an unfortunate accident.

For my own part, I have come to the conclusion that we need a basic re-evaluation of American foreign policy, raising such questions as the desirability of supporting suppressive regimes merely because they claim to be fighting communism. I might add that this does not mean that I approve of oppressive communist regimes.

Kendall: With what would you replace the draft?

Morrison: A volunteer army. In this nuclear age, a long standing army is not necessary for the defense of this country, since the first line of defense is the threat of instant nuclear retaliation. Moreover, there is evidence to suggest that a volunteer army adequate for the needs of a great nuclear power is perfectly feasible provided we make a career in the military more attractive, economically and otherwise, than it is now.



Dr. Chaplain W. Morrison

Kendall: What do you think about draft-card burnings?

Morrison: Although I think there are more effective forms of protest, I see no harm in this kind of symbolic gesture. At the demonstration in Washington I saw students burning their money, presumably as a sign of rejection of materialism and of the fact that they could not be bought. Draft card burners are in good company, incidentally. In 1831 the great abolitionist, William Lloyd Garrison, publically burned the American Constitution because it incorporated the institution of slavery.

Kendall: Do people in the peace movement hate Lyndon Johnson?

Morrison: To the extent that President Johnson has become a symbol of a hateful policy—including the hypocrisy that surrounds that policy—I suppose some people do.

Kendall: Do you?

Morrison: Personally, I try not to.

Kendall: Dr. Morrison, as a final question, what is your solution to the Vietnam problem?

Morrison: I would allow the Vietnamese to settle their differences without any interference from us. The United States should extricate herself from the situation as rapidly

as possible by means of a phased withdrawal. It would take some time to withdraw all our troops. This would force the present regime in Saigon to come to terms with the National Liberation Front. This would result in either a coalition government or a government under the N.L.F. in South Vietnam. In either case the government would probably eventually implement the Geneva agreements of 1954 which treat Vietnam as one country and which call for elections throughout the entire country under the supervision of the International Control Commission. The most-likely long-run result then would be a Vietnam united under Ho Chi Minh perhaps with a limited autonomy for the southern portion.

The main concern of the United States should be guarantees of protection for those Vietnamese who have been associated with our efforts in Vietnam. As the ultimate protection we might offer sanctuary in America to anyone who still felt unsafe in Vietnam.

Whatever the weaknesses of this solution, it certainly serves the interests of both the Vietnamese and the American people better than the present war.

— ATTENTION RUSHEES —
**Last Day To Sign-Up For Rush in
 Room 112 Kilcawley Student Center**
Mandatory Rush Reception*
Monday, Feb. 5, 1968
8:00 P.M. STROUSS AUD.
***All Rushees Must Attend**
President Pugsley will speak
at the Mandatory Rush

SPORTS SCENE

By Mike Foley

A capacity crowd of nearly 3000 people saw a well-balanced, and fired-up Youngstown State University basketball squad tear down a tall Eastern Michigan U. team by the score of 68 to 58, last Saturday evening at the South High Fieldhouse.

Although the Rossellimen held only a 3 point advantage at half-time, 29-26, the squad came back with 8:43 left in the second half by-way of 4 straight goals by John McElroy. With 6:30 left in the game Joe Nigro added two free-throws to give Youngstown a lead which was not to be overcome.

Nigro nears top Five

Senior Joe Nigro is only 15 points away from moving into the fifth all-time high individual scoring spot. Nigro now has a total of 1306 points over a four season span.

This season Joe has contributed 282 points. Junior John McElroy has dropped in 261 points this year to increase his three season total to 992 points. McElroy was high scorer last Saturday with 28 points.

Spirit Is High

Ten Student organizations provided an extremely existing atmosphere at the Winter Weekend game. Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity featured a huge colorful section of dancing Penguins, and the Phi Sigs featured a section of nearly 100 students and a huge card and sign section to win a Winter Weekend Spirit Contest.

Other organizations participating were the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Mu, Scabbard and Blade, Circle K, and the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma. This spirit hopefully will remain throughout the rest of the season.

Gannon tilt on Saturday

The Penguins will travel to Erie, Pennsylvania, on Saturday to take on the Golden Knights of Gannon College. Gannon, always a tough

foe, has ten lettermen including Larry Dal 6-0 and Ron Johnson 6-6.

Johnson has a 1700 ppg and Daly a 16.4 ppg this season. Youngstown will return on February 6 to take on Alliance College, who has beaten the home team earlier in overtime, at Alliance.

Finnmen 7 for 8

Last Thursday the Swim Team posted an impressive victory over a strong Cleveland State team. The victory was the seventh out of eight dual meets.

Rick Edward informs me that Cliff "Flash" Ashe, Ron Vesly, George Kavish, and diver Dale Welk are warming up for the NCAA College Division Championships which will be held at Atlanta, Georgia, on March 14, 15, and 16.

On February 9, the Penguins will take on the defending conference champs of Grove City College. The "Meet of the Year" will be held at the Youngstown Central YMCA on Champion Street. The team has worked hard and should be very impressive.

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MUSIC ON CAMPUS

By Nicholas J. DeCarbo

The famed Danna Madrigals will be featured on Monday evening, February 5, at the Dana Recital Hall. Starting time for the concert is 8:00 p.m.

Under the direction of its founder, teacher, and member, Wade Raridon, the Madrigals will perform masterworks of several 16th and 17th century composers, among which are Hassler, Praetorius, Tessler, Lejeune, Gesualdo, Veechi, Pilkington, and Morley.

Also included on the program will be the compositions of the contemporary composer, Ned Rorem.

Of special interest are the excellent programming of five Paul Hindemith madrigals, "The Swan", "The Doe", "In Winter", "In Spring", and "Since All is Passing".

Making up this very talented group of musicians are sopranos, Lois Lehner, Andrea Kley, Sandra Murko; altos, Nancy Billen, Judianne Tate; tenors, Andrew Caverko, James Ekis; basses, Robert Boles, Richard Melvin, and Wade Raridon.

It is noteworthy in discussing this extraordinary group, that these same nine students have rehearsed, performed, and stayed together without replacements for four years.

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It should be the sincere effort of all Dana faculty members, each and every student at the school of music, and certainly the consideration of other faculty and students to jam the Dana Recital Hall and back this devoted ensemble. I sincerely anticipate a tremendous turnout.

Coming Events

On February 2, at Warren G. Harding High School in Warren, Ohio, the University Concert Choir and Wind Ensemble will be the guests of the District 5 Convention. Robert Fleming, director of bands at Warren Harding, and Richard S.

Edgar Speaks At Library February 6th

In rare public appearance, Dr. Earl Edgar, Dean of the Graduate School, will speak at the North Side Library, on February 6, at 8:00 p.m. The topic of his speech will be "The Graduate Program."

Dr. Edgar's appearance will be the third in a series of four lectures concerning Youngstown's State University status sponsored by the North Side Branch of the Public Library located at 1344 Fifth Avenue.

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NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

Kappa Alpha Psi announces that the week of Feb. 5-11 will be observed for the first time on YSU's campus as Negro History Week. The activities for the week will begin with a talk at the Newman Club on the 4th by Professor Ron Daniels.

On the 10th an Afro-American book store will be opened at 31 Fifth Avenue. The week will end with a tea for the Mothers' Club of Kappa Alpha Psi in the Faculty Lounge on the 11th. Professor Daniels will again speak at this time on the Negro in America.

Bame, director at Boardman High School, co-chairmen of the convention, have asked the Dana ensembles to perform literature from the choir and band contest repertoire.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of James Elson, is scheduled to sing at 11:30 in the school auditorium, while the Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Donald W. Byo, will perform at 2:00 p.m., also in the high school auditorium.

M.E.N.C. to hold dinner-meeting
The Student Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference at Y.S.U. will hold a dinner-meeting on February 12, at 6:00 p.m. in the Kilcawley Faculty cafeteria. All M.E.N.C. members and guests are invited to attend.

Featured speaker at the meeting portion of the program, will be Richard S. Bame, director of the instrumental music department at Boardman High School, Boardman, Ohio. Mr. Bame, who has had a long line of impressive achievements with the instrumental program at Boardman, will speak on "Organizing an Instrumental Program in the High School."

OSPE Elects New Officers

The University Branch of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, announced their new officers recently after a meeting in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

Those newly elected are: Rich Brienza, President; John Payak, Vice-President; Don Laughlin, Treasurer; Jim Yorio, Recording Secretary; Les Habel, Corresponding Secretary; Tom Ferenchak, Dean's Council Representative.

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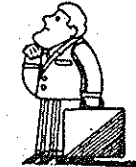
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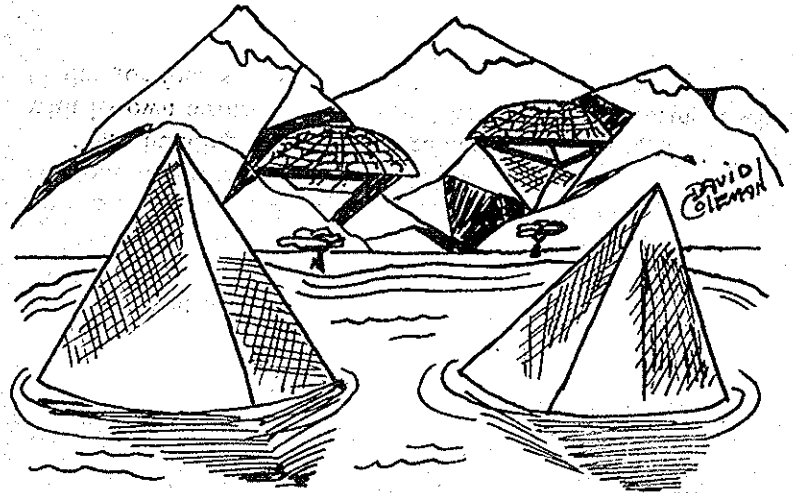
University of Future

A whole university is suspended over mountains. Huge pyramidal dormitories, each housing 20,000 students, float in a lake below. An impossible dream? Not in the eyes of R. Buckminster Fuller.

In a recent Playboy article, entitled "City of the Future", Mr. Fuller portrays these structures as a quite "feasible" reality.

According to Mr. Fuller, the tripod structure of the tetradron or pyramid is the "most stable structure" of all, and because of its stability buildings erected in this shape may be 200 or more stories high.

"Such a (building) would be so structurally efficient, and therefore so relatively light, that together with its foundation—of



hollow sections of reinforced concrete—it could float," says Fuller. "On land it could float in a three-sided moat . . . Or it could be floated out into the ocean and anchored at any point."

Apparently the depth of the foundation would be below any turbulent surface water, and would thus make the structure impervious to severe damage through sea storms.

The building itself would contain 5,000 living units (each with its own terrace) which would be capable of housing a whole family (or four students) per unit.

At the base of the structure would be a huge public garden, and at every 50th floor there would be space for a geodisc domed shopping center and garden plaza.

All maintenance functions would be housed in the central portion of the dome, as would be the elevators and walkways.

Such a structure would be the ultimate in dormitory living. One 200 story building such as this could comfortably house the entire faculty and student body of this University.

In fact, if another such structure with classroom facilities were added, and both were covered with geodisc domes, these two buildings alone would constitute an entire campus, completely free from snow and rain.

This would mean, that if anchored together these structures could float in sea and be completely self sustaining for years.

A campus more comfortable than any now imagined could float around the world while still carrying out all of its academic and social procedures.

Although mind staggering now, there's more to come. A city or university could also be housed within geodisc domes.

These domes have the unique property of design which allows them to float in the air and thus a university could be anchored to the tops of great mountain ranges.

Fuller explains this floating process as follows, "When the sun shines on an open-frame geodisc sphere of one-half mile in diameter, sunlight is reflected by the concave inner surface back into the sphere, and gradually heats the atmosphere. When the interior temperature of the sphere rises only one degree Fahrenheit, the weight of air pushed out of the sphere is greater than the weight of the spherical-frame geodisc structure. This means that the total weight of the interior air, plus the weight of the structure is much less than the weight of the surrounding atmosphere. The entire assemblage would then float into the sky."

He adds that the weight of human beings to the total would be negligible.

And so all of you students out there who are suffering from poor rooming conditions, and aging plumbing, and "Bryson Streetitus", have heart! Bucky is coming to save the day.

Our Man Hoppe

Sir Ronald Meets The Poll



Arthur Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

All right, kiddies, climb up on Daddy's knee and . . . No, you may not have a sip of Daddy's martini. Now stop that yowling and Daddy will tell you just one more bedtime story about Sir Ronald of Holyrood. (cq)

Let's see, what about the time Sir Ronald met The Poll?

Well, as you remember, Sir Ronald and his faithful squire, Sancho Nofziger, had plunged deep into The Tangled Thicket in quest of The Dread Unruh. And Sir Ronald had fallen under a strange magic spell, suddenly charging off in all directions shouting:

"I am not running for President! I am not running for President! I am not . . ."

It was on one of these mad forays that the two boon companions entered a clearing to confront, seated on a wall, a slender figure with a flowing beard and a conical cap covered with cabalistic symbols.

"Holla!" cried Sir Ronald, placing his hand on the hilt of his famed Swinging Sword. "What strange manner of creature is this?"

"That, Sire, is a Poll," said Sancho nervously. "They are believed endowed with occult powers enabling them to divine the future. And thus they influence man's destinies."

"Ah, a Poll," said Sir Ronald, flashing his famed Flashing Smile. "Fear not, Sancho, The Polls are my most trusted friends. Ever since I plunged into The Tangled Thicket to perform incredible deeds of knightly valor, I have soared ever upward in their estimation."

"Take care, Sire," warned Sancho with a frown. "They are known to be fickle creatures."

"What, varlet!" said Sir Ronald irritably. "Do you question the fidelity of these faithful Polls who have succored and encouraged me day after day in my holy quest for . . . for . . ."

And here the familiar mad gleam appeared in the noble knight's eyes and he began shouting, "I am not running for President! I am not running for President! I am not . . ."

"Oh, please, Sire," cried Sancho, wringing his hands. "Let us ignore this accursed Poll. I like not its baleful mien."

But Sir Ronald with a confident air turned to The Poll and chanted:

"Poll, Poll, seated on the wall,
 "Who is the most popular of them all?"

At this, the sky darkened, thunder pealed and lightning flashed. The Poll, in sepulchral tones, replied:

"First The Nixon, then The Rock,
 "Romney, Percy, all the flock.
 "As for you, they've taken stock,
 "And as a knight, they think you're schlock."

All the little Polls in the forest took up the cry. Sancho ran to the side of his master, who lay stunned on the ground, and patted his cheeks. Sir Ronald opened an eye and said, "Ah, what a glorious victory!"

"Victory, Sire?" said Sancho with surprise.

"Why, certainly, Sancho," said Sir Ronald, springing to his feet. "The Polls have confirmed my fondest hope: Obviously my campaign has been a tremendous success and I have convinced the people I am not running for President."

So saying, Sir Ronald drew his Swinging Sword, shouted his battle cry, "For Decency, for Purity and for Just Plain Goodness," and returned to his old work of chopping, lopping, whacking and hacking his way through The Tangled Thicket.

"It is good to see the master restored to his senses," said Sancho, scratching his head thoughtfully as he prepared to join Sir Ronald in the hot and sweaty task. "But frankly, I think I liked not running for President better."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I shall take time to comment on Doctor Bruce T. Riley's recommendations for revisions in the Philosophy Department. I have read the eleven page report in its entirety. Doctor Riley has in the first part of his recommendation, summarized a situation which is academically intolerable.

That is, besides a department of philosophy, there is a department of Catholic Religion, which has the audacity to call itself a department of philosophy.

All the while it is propagating the Catholic faith by grossly misrepresenting any philosophers who in all earnest intellectual endeavor have found tenets of Holy Mother church untenable.

With regard to this situation it has been recommended: that unless those in the Neo-Scholastic Department can agree to stop the "academic folly" of teaching Thomism, in lieu of honest attempts to teach philosophy as a method not a system, then they should be dismissed.

It will be noted by those aware of current intellectual trends, that Thomism is intolerable to many Catholic scholars who have come to realize that, as a system, it has been no value in the twentieth century.

However, what is truly unexplainable in the face of the academic

anomaly is the silence of current administration. Why an administration which has a progressive orientation has not acted quickly to restore academic respectability to Youngstown State University is a complete mystery?

If steps are being taken quietly, why is such a policy of silence necessary?

Surely the administration has not allowed itself to be pressured by the church.

Then too, it must be realized that there is no precedent for permitting sectarian education in a State University.

Upon consideration of this, it certainly has realized the danger of setting such a precedent.

In fact, as I ponder this enigma, I am forced into rightening conclusions which would necessitate the application of a whole string of adjectives which no prudent student could apply. Rather than this I shall continue in the hope that the administration will preserve my faith by publicly commenting on this situation.

Tim Johnson
 Student
 General Philosophy

To the Editor of the Jambar:
 We would like to express our

alarm at the impolite actions of many of our fellow students at the Winter Week-End concert Sunday night. At the height of the main attraction's act, a stream of students began to filter out of the field house. As the close of the show neared, the stream of students turned into a raging torrent.

To us this was the utmost in distasteful conduct for anyone attending a show anyplace. One would think that college students would have at least a smattering of social grace to them, but the students of YSU proved different.

Many people worked hard for this concert, which in fact was a fantastic show. Those people must feel the same way we do about the students who began leaving the concert so early.

We sincerely hope that in the future the students will take time to read a book on social graces, so the people who are enjoying themselves will not be embarrassed by some pigs who leave at halftime.

Let us make a concerted effort to have courtesy lead our conduct at school functions, not the lust for an after hours party or the like.

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