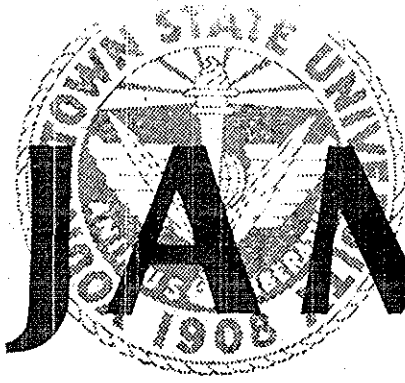


THE JAMBAR



Thursday, July 16, 1970

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 47—No. 64S

YSU Boosts Upward Bound

by Ann Stash

Junior and senior high school students are attending YSU classes this summer as a result of the national Upward Bound Program, a pre-college preparatory program designed to help students from low-income families develop the individual skills and motivation necessary for success in college.

Fifty-two boys are enrolled in two programs sponsored by Upward Bound and live in Kilcawley Dormitory during this session. Forty-three boys who will be juniors or seniors at five city high schools in the Fall participate in the "Upward Bound" program, and nine June (high school) graduates who will be attending college this September are enrolled in the other program, "Bridge."

The University sponsors a six-week summer session in which reading, writing, social studies and other basic communication skills are emphasized. There are four day-time instructors, five night session instructors and five tutor counselors who live with the students at Kilcawley. Saturday sessions are offered during the academic year along with periodic cultural enrichment programs.

Initiated at YSU in 1966 under the guidance of Mr. Michael Klasovsky, Dr. Charles L. Smith assumed the direction in 1968. The total allocation of funds at YSU amounts to \$79,504. The government has allotted \$58,490 and the University \$21,014.

Upward Bound project staff selects students on the recommendation of teachers, welfare agencies, and Community Action Centers. The primary criteria for student selection are that he meet the poverty standard and his lack of educational preparation is such that he would not have pursued an academic career without the benefits of a U.B. program.

The Upward Bound Program, supported by the Office of Economic Opportunity for the first year, began on a national basis in June, 1966. According to latest figures, three-hundred colleges, universities and residential secondary schools in the fifty states, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Guam supported the program in 1966.

Besides Dr. Smith, the project staff includes Mr. Levi Hollis, Assistant Director, and Mr. Clifford Johnson, Night Supervisor. The instructors are Dorothy Bigby, Mary Bliss, Raymond Brown, Richard Klein, Alex Digiacome, Evelyn Pedas, Jacob Popovich, Paul Rubinic, and Ed Sroka. Mr. Joseph Koss has also voluntarily given much time for the program.

For more information concerning YSU's program, contact Dr. Charles Smith in Kilcawley Student Center or by phone, Ext. 322.



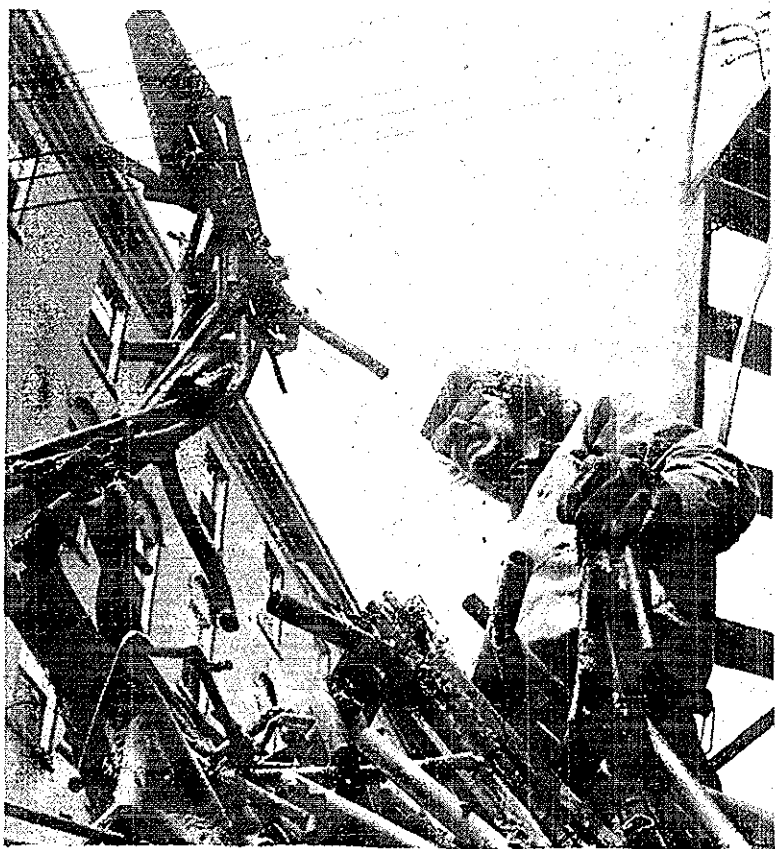
UPWARD BOUND — Participants in YSU's Upward Bound program emerge from the library with their tutor-counselor after viewing a film. Students are, from left to right, Jim DeHart, counselor Ed Sroka, Jim Logan, Bob Davis, Reginald Sims, Mike Williams.

No Ombudsman At YSU

pg.3

YSU Coeds Down Women's Lib

pg.4



SCULPTURE IN PROGRESS - Mr. Richard Mitchell, assistant professor of art at YSU, has been spending most of his time on the gravel surface between the YWCA and the Rayen School of Engineering in hopes of soon completing his seven foot sculpture.

Upon completion, the sculpture will be placed in front of the newly constructed Business Administration building on Lincoln Avenue.

YSU Student Jobs Available For Fall

Student employment for fall quarter at YSU is available and applications are being received by the Student Employment Office, first floor, East Hall, Mr. Bill Collins, Assistant Director of Financial Aids, disclosed yesterday.

Although student employment during this year's summer months is a low 253, Mr. Collins said fall quarter employment usually reaches approximately 500.

Mr. Collins explained that the Student Employment Office, in its role as a personnel office, keeps a file on all work applications received and in turn gives these to the departments requesting student help.

The Student Employment Office, in working closely with YSU's Financial Aids Office, uses as a basis in job selection both financial need and the necessary qualifications for the available position when releasing

applications to departments.

According to Mr. Collins, there are a variety of jobs for students around the YSU campus. Mr. Collins said the Library employs readers, clerical workers, cataloguers, and general circulation workers. Other areas of importance in student employment are the different science laboratories, the maintenance crew, and clerical positions in almost all departments.

Wages Vary

Most student employment positions pay the State minimum wage of \$1.45 per hour, however, wages are left up to the discrimination of the department. Mr. Collins said, "About 10% of the students employed at YSU receive more than the minimum wage."

Students are allowed to work a maximum of 20 hours per week and 800 hours per calendar year.

Changes Imminent For Next Year's Faculty Evaluation

by Marilyn Perrin

Significant changes are in progress for next year's Faculty Evaluation Booklet, it has been reported by Faculty Evaluation co-editor and Student Government vice-president, Larry Simko.

Simko, along with co-editor Marsha McGarry, has been compiling comments from faculty members regarding last year's booklet and have accordingly restructured next year's booklet.

According to Simko, next year's evaluation form will contain three main divisions: general information about the student completing the form such as his class rank, major and minor, accumulative point average, etc.; course information and exactly what type and how much work is required by this instructor for the course; and, an evaluation of the instructor's teaching abilities.

Another major change in next year's booklet involves the distribution and return of the evaluation forms. According to Simko, the forms will not be placed in faculty members' mailboxes as was the procedure last

year, but will instead be handled entirely by student volunteers who will pick up and return all evaluation forms.

Simko reports that more volunteers are still needed and that anyone interested in offering his services should contact the Student Council Office, first floor, Kilcawley Hall, or call 755-9393.

Next year's evaluation forms will be distributed to fall quarter classes according to present

plans, Simko said. Last year's evaluation forms were distributed to winter quarter classes and the booklet made available for purchase at the end of the spring quarter.

Last year's booklet is still on sale at the Bursar's office. The cost is \$.50 for students with ID cards, and \$1 for faculty members. The Bursar's office has reported the sale count to be 651 as of yesterday afternoon.

Grad School Deadline Set For July 31

The last day to apply for admission or readmission to the Graduate School at Youngstown State University for the fall quarter, 1970, is Friday, July 31, it was announced today by Dr. Frank A. D'Isa, acting dean of the Graduate School.

Application and readmission forms may be obtained by writing the Graduate School, or by request at the Graduate School Office, Room 218, Arts and Sciences Office Building.

According to Dr. D'Isa, the Graduate School is currently in

the process of awarding graduate assistantship appointments for the 1970-71 academic year. Before any appointment can be made, however, the student must be admitted to Graduate School.

Fall quarter, 1969, enrollment stood at 575 graduate students who were pursuing degrees leading to the Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Music, Master of Science in Engineering and Master of Science in Education.

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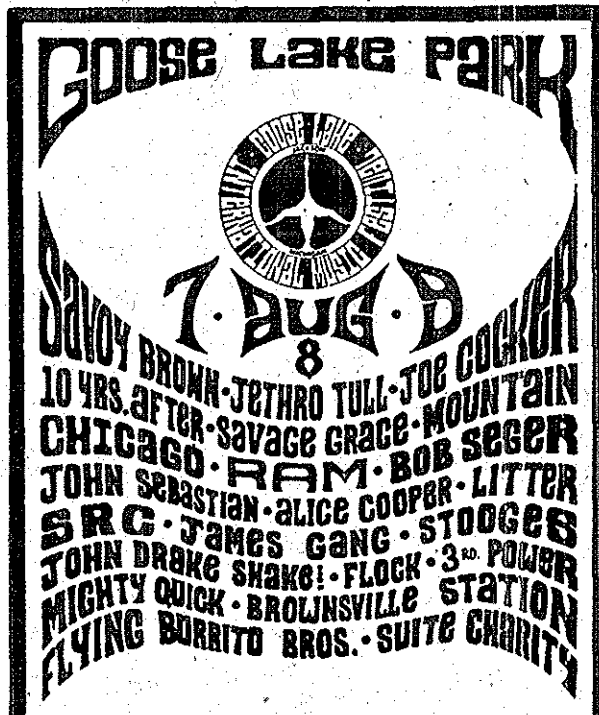
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Pugsley Feels Ombudsman 'Unsatisfactory' For YSU

by Denise Murcko

An ombudsman at YSU? A good idea according to some students. "Not satisfactory" according to University President Albert L. Pugsley.

Prof. Howard Ray Rowland, in the October, 1969 issue of *Today's Education*, states that the primary purpose of a campus ombudsman is to "help students resolve grievances created by the institution. His secondary goal is to reduce the number and degree of student problems by detecting patterns of complaints and recommending desirable changes in policies and procedures."

Cites Unfavorable Aspects

Speaking on the idea, Pres. Pugsley said that he feels an ombudsman "would not be a particularly viable approach to these problems. It is better in theory, I fear, than in practice." He cited the fact that a number of people in the capacity of ombudsman feel negatively toward their job. In some instances, he continued, the post has been abolished. Pres. Pugsley said that he had considered appointing a faculty member to this proposed post, but that the party did not seem to feel that the function was necessary.

He explained further that "every faculty member, every dean, and every administrator should be an ombudsman to the student. The Dean of Student Affairs or the associate or assist-

ant deans of student affairs should be the first place a student should turn to for aid."

Growing Popularity

The post of ombudsman is a subject of growing interest on many campuses. In the fall of 1969 there were some twenty universities across the country with the post. With the new wave of campus disorders this past spring many universities are adding the position, most recently Kent State.

Among those universities currently having an ombudsman are the University of California at Berkeley, University of Chicago, Michigan State and Cleveland State.

The idea of an ombudsman for YSU first arose last April out of a list of fifteen demands presented to Pres. Pugsley by the ad hoc Student Committee for Academic Reform (SCAR). According to the SCAR demand, an ombudsman at YSU would have had full power "to mediate and judge all grievances and charges brought by students against other parties within the University structure."

The chief problem surrounding the idea of an ombudsman lies in adequately defining his responsibilities. Pres. Pugsley outlined the problem last spring stating that the ombudsman "is not a substitute for the deliberative or legislative process

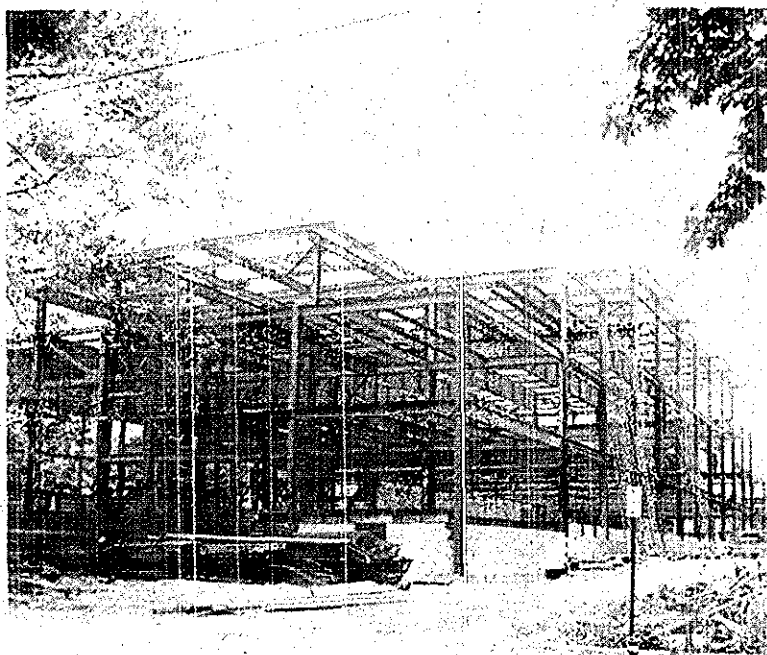
which follows other channels.... His powers may not be in conflict with those carried by the President or other offices of the University." He further stated that he had the impression that "the office of ombudsman in higher education has not fulfilled the expectations of its proponents."

Grievance Sec. May Aid

The concept of having an additional recourse for YSU students with grievances is not an entirely new one. In spring quarter of 1969, Student Government created the post of Secretary of Student Grievances. According to Student Govt. Vice President Larry Simko, "the idea behind this position was to get someone who knew enough about the University to determine if a complaint was legitimate or not, and if so, direct a student to the proper offices."

The post went into effect fall quarter of last year, but suffered from lack of use. When the holder of that office graduated in December, the position was never refilled. Simko explained the lack of use saying that students were generally unaware of its availability as a recourse to them.

Dan Crishon, Student Government president feels that the value of this post could be great if properly used. "Hopefully this year we will reactivate the position and put it to its full use."



BEEGHLY PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER - The skeletal structure for the new physical education building is nearing completion as the brick exterior is beginning to appear.

Frosh Orientation To Start Monday

Entering freshmen will become acquainted with YSU student life when orientation begins this Monday.

This year's annual program will orientate 300 students in each of 10 morning and afternoon sessions. The morning session, under the direction of Dr. Darrell Rishel, dean of student affairs, will be held in the Engineering Science building and will relate available student services to freshmen. This session, running from 9 to 11 a.m. keynotes campus representatives Edith Painter, dean of women, John Gillespie, dean of men,

John Wales, director of financial aids, Dr. George Letchworth, director of counseling center, Dan Crishon, president of Student Government, and Lt. Colonel Connolly, military science department chairman.

In the afternoon session, students will meet with the dean of their respective schools and will be introduced to courses and procedures within the school. Students will receive registration material, while out of town students will be able to register. Appointments to register will be given to the other students.

Telephone Poles To Go As Ohio Bell Goes Underground

Telephone poles will disappear around YSU as a result of the underground duct work currently being installed by Ohio Bell along Lincoln Avenue.

Under the Urban Renewal program, provisions have been made to eliminate all above ground cables and unsightly telephone poles, according to

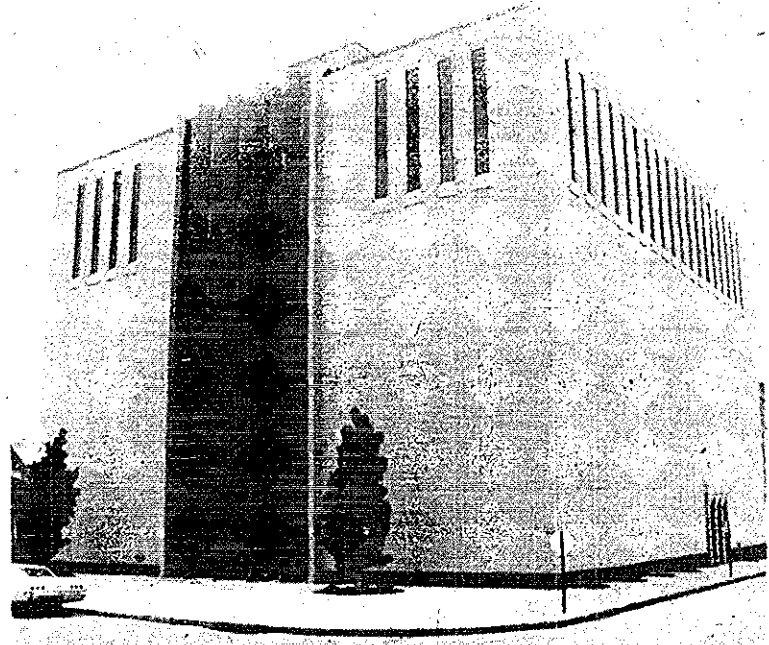
Harold Emch, Ohio Bell engineer.

Ohio Bell has contracted the Morain Coating and Construction Company to install the twenty-four four-inch plastic pipes being encased in cement below the frost line. The plastic pipe with its encasing concrete will form a duct work with each

of the twenty-four ducts being capable of handling a 2100-call telephone cable.

The underground cable is to be laid from the corner of Lincoln Ave. and Phelps street to the corner of Broadway and Belmont. It originates at the Ohio Bell office on the corner of Rayen and Phelps and will follow Lincoln to Fifth. From there it will follow Fifth to Broadway and then Broadway to Belmont, joining the existing facilities there.

According to Emch, efforts are being made to have the duct work in the campus area completed by the beginning of fall quarter.



BUSINESS EDUCATION - The newly completed business education building at the corner of Lincoln and Phelps Streets stands ready for students this fall quarter.

Penguin Review Due Tomorrow

YSU's literary magazine, the *Penguin Review*, is currently being published by the YSU printing office and will be available on campus tomorrow or Monday in the *Jambor* distribution racks.

The magazine consisting of poems, short stories and essays has been published in two editions this year, the current issue being the last of the series.

The reason for the summer distribution of the *Review* has been attributed to "unforeseen

circumstances" as explained inside the back cover of the magazine. Trainor applauded University President Albert L. Pugsley as sole responsible for the publication of the edition.

Trainor was generally "very satisfied with the magazine" and expects that it will be well liked and appreciated by the students and faculty. The *Review* is a compilation of works from contributors representing students from the various schools of the University.

Top Winter Quarter By 161-

1260 Make Dean's List

A total of 1,260 YSU students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter, 1970, according to Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice-president for Academic Affairs. From the spring enrollment of 13,278, 412 students achieved a perfect mark of 4.0.

The number of YSU students appearing on the Dean's List for last quarter shows a marked increase from winter quarter and its total of 1099 students on the Dean's List and 281 students achieving a 4.0.

The Dean's List is comprised of all full-time undergraduate

students who earned a quality point average of 3.4, or better, out of a possible 4.0.

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Jambar Survey Reveals— Coeds Oppose Women's Lib

by Richard Ungar

YSU coeds are not in favor of Women's Liberation activities and do not feel discriminated against on the YSU campus, according to a survey taken by the Jambar recently.

152 YSU coeds were asked if they agreed with the opinions of the national Women's Liberation Movement. Twenty-six women were in agreement with the policies while 69 disagreed. Fifty-seven coeds felt that they were not educated well enough in the ideology of Women's Liberation Movement and gave the answer "unsure."

The majority of those agreeing with the Women's Liberation policies are education majors and are currently unemployed. No particular major was represented by those in disagreement while most women unsure of Women's Liberation policies are also unsure of their majors. The majority of those voting "no" or "unsure" are also unemployed.

No Local Participation
 The survey also asked YSU females if they would participate in a local Women's Liberation Organization. The clear majority was opposed to participation in such an organization with 109 women voting against the idea. Most of these coeds were education majors and currently unemployed. Fifteen girls felt that such an organization would be of value while 28 women were not sure of the possibility of such a group. The majority of those voting "yes" and "unsure" are currently unemployed and are education majors.

In response to a question asking YSU women if they believed that the University discriminated against women, 117 coeds felt that YSU did not use discriminatory practices against the coeds. The majority of these

girls are education majors and are not employed. A small group of 12 girls believe that the University is guilty of discrimination against the women and 23 were unsure.

It appears that many girls asked to take part in the survey were not totally aware of the policies of the Women's Liberation Movement and were thus unable to give conclusive answers. One possible reason for this confusion could be the division on the Women's Liberation organization.

The Women's Liberation Movement consists of two factions with a common goal: equality for all American women. The more conservative faction believes in using lawsuits and leaflets as their main

weapon against what they believe to be discriminatory practices towards women. The radical faction believes in burning bras and denouncing marriage as an effective means of making their viewpoints known.

According to the April issue of *U.S. News And World Report*, the main complaint of the Women's Liberation Movement is economic discrimination.

Statistics show that in 1968, women with four years of a college education were earning average salaries of \$6,694 per year, while a male with an eighth grade education was earning an average salary of \$6,580 per year, only \$114 less than the female college graduate. The male graduate averaged \$11,795 in salary per year.

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



'YOU'RE GOING TO NEED MORE UNDER REFERENCES THAN...AL SENT ME!' © YOUNG AMERICA CORP. FROM 1969 BY PHIL FRANK

THE PHOTO CONTEST

OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS

Black and white photos of any YSU scene should be submitted to the Jambar by August 15.

Judges will select the four best submitted based on originality and quality and entries receive certificates. Their entries will also be published in the last summer issue of the Jambar.

!!!!ENTER THE JAMBAR PHOTO CONTEST!!!!

YSU Education Department Holds Crime Symposium

The YSU department of continuing education, in cooperation with the Adult and Parole Authority Division of Corrections, State of Ohio, will hold a symposium on "Special Offender Types Confronting the Probation and Parole Officer."

A registration deadline of Friday, July 31, has been set for the symposium which will be held in the Engineering Science Building Auditorium on the YSU campus.

Letter To Editor

Praises Old YSU Campus Buildings

To the editor of the Jambar:

Can it be true that the new Campus Master Plan includes the destruction of some of our favorite old campus buildings? Surely we're going to miss grand old Ford and East Halls, for they are beautiful and heroic reminders of a time when a home truly was a man's castle (at least if the man were wealthy).

We'll have to say good-bye to the offices with built-in fireplaces, to the classrooms with Gothic arches, to the precious little bathrooms with marble commodes. (You can't call it a sink if it's made of marble, can you?)

Down will come the stained glass decorations and the winding staircases and the shuttered bay windows. (Even now they don't use the wooden inside shutters at Ford Hall. The old shutters have been shoved aside and hidden behind modern Venetian blinds.)

No longer will the daydreaming student sit in class and wonder if there's a secret panel beyond that arched doorway. No longer will the office worker tread across a mosaic floor or check her hemline in the grand full length mirror on the stairs.

Oh, I won't lie down in front of the bulldozers, or picket the new construction. I know better

than to try to fight progress. Already the old houses are starting to crumble. They're hot, and hard to clean, and what good is an ornately-tooled brass door-hinge anyway?

But—before it's too late, I urge my fellow students to stroll through these beautiful buildings which are so soon to be destroyed. Take some time. Pause. Appreciate. When the new buildings are finished, I doubt that anyone will ever stop in a doorway to say, "Look! Isn't that the most gorgeous doorknob you've ever seen?"

Ann G. Patella
 Graduate Student
 Arts and Science



'I TELL YOU HARRY THESE WOMENS' LIBERATION GALS ARE DETERMINED... ..HI GAL!... WHY THE OTHER DAY...' © YOUNG AMERICA CORP. FROM 1969 BY PHIL FRANK