



LAWYER LECTURE—The noted "Chicago 7" lawyer, William Kunstler, speaks before an audience over 600 people Friday night at Stambaugh Auditorium.

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, November 13, 1973

Y S U

Vol. 51 — No. 13

Council wants students on Board; will file report with Coffelt

A step toward student participation on the University Board of Trustees came when Council members yesterday voted unanimously to approve a recommendation from student government president Joe Simko.

Simko's recommendation was that a student representative be appointed to participate on the Board.

Simko noted a student representative would review and suggest "items of student interest" for the Board's agenda, and would be available to all students or student groups to transmit information regarding action

taken by the Trustees.

He said such an arrangement is in its third year at Bowling Green State University, and "has proven to be very successful."

At present, there is a bill in the Ohio Senate which would place two voting students and two voting faculty members on the Boards of Trustees of all Ohio state universities. Current state ruling has it that a student may participate on the Boards, but it does not provide student members with voting privileges.

Simko said his next step is to file a report along with council chairman Skip Davis, with University president Dr. John J. Coffelt on yesterday's Council action. He said he and Davis will present specifications of the proposal to Dr. Coffelt.

Council also acted upon last week's request by intramural director Bob Chuey for an allocation from Council's contingency fund to allay the program's mounting expenses, especially in the area of officials for games.

With a vote of 15-7-1, a motion carried which gave Chuey up to \$1,000 from the fund to meet this year's budget, which had been underestimated by former intramural head Joe Luppert.

Considerable debate preceded sanction of the move, with A & S representative Pete Joy suggesting that the intramural program could avoid a possible financial crisis by cutting back on its trophy fund.

He pointed to figures released in a student government budget report which showed 1973 student government allocations to intramurals as \$675 for equipment, \$8,277 for officials, and \$1,241 for trophies, for a total package of \$10,193.

Chairman Davis said he had discussed the possibility of Chuey's trimming the trophy money, but Chuey stated he was "already committed" for this year. He might be able to cut back on trophies next year.

(Cont. on page 3)

State report to affect university management

An unscheduled report at Friday's University Senate meeting revealed that an Ohio Board of Regents task force will complete a manual pertaining to all aspects of personnel management in all state universities by January 15, 1974.

The report was submitted by Dr. R.W. Jones, assistant professor of chemical engineering and YSU representative to the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents. The report states that the "Management Improvement Program" (MIP) manual includes guidelines for wages and salaries, benefits, pre-employment faculty evaluation, tenure, grievances and appeals, collective bargaining and supplementary employment.

Jones said that faculties at several Ohio Universities have expressed grave concern about the possible implementation of the manual as it stands in its present form. "The manual seems to imply that responsibilities which have traditionally been faculty responsibilities will now come un-

der the jurisdiction of centralized personnel department."

The relationship between the implementation of the manual's guidelines and the recent gains made by the Ohio Education Association (OEA) collective bargaining at YSU have not yet been determined.

Jones criticized the MIP manual on two points. The first is the ambiguity of the language employed. The second pointed up what appears to be a contradiction in the intent of the manual. While the manual states that its guidelines are broad principles and recommendations seeking effective internal management while recognizing the autonomy of each school, the language of House Bill No. 475, which commissioned the study, clearly states that such recommendations will be "installed" in each institution.

The Faculty Advisory Committee has already received an extension of the original deadline from November 1, 1973 to January 15, 1974. Faculty

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'Law is an enemy,' says Kunstler in Skeggs speech at Stambaugh

"We have been taught that the law is tried, fair, noble, and just...I have learned this is totally untrue," said William Kunstler Friday evening at Stambaugh Auditorium. The noted civil rights lawyer was the Artist Lecture Series' first Skeggs Lecturer of 1973-74.

Describing "a national syndrome of immense proportions," Kunstler called the law "a system of control" by those dominating society. "The law is essentially an enemy to be fought and distrusted," he added.

Endeavoring to show the pervasiveness of legal corruption, Kunstler evidenced the criminal activities engaged in by members of the Nixon Administrations. These ranged from the "bribery" of Pentagon Papers case judge Matt Byrne to various "conspiracy and thought control" laws including Ohio's own House Bill 1219 dealing with campus unrest, which "was and still is a vicious piece of legislation," according to the speaker.

The end plan, said Kunstler, was to have a small cadre of Nixonians centralize power so that they and their progeny could convert Americans into what Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas termed "a supine population."

"We cannot bring ourselves to see the nature and reality of the world in which we live," said Kunstler, adding that the U.S. populace gave the law and other

institutions a dangerously religious adherence. Now "everybody is upset, worried, terrified that we are governed by moral lepers."

"There are Segretis everywhere," he continued. "Their names may be different, but their little ferret eyes are the same. The entire fabric is corrupt."

Citing the law's transformation into a "repressive tool," Kunstler drew parallels to Nazi Germany, noting that justice "in the last analysis becomes the handservant of totalitarianism."

"Under Nuremburg, there isn't a man, woman, or child in this audience, including the speaker, who isn't guilty of permitting our

government to lay waste a people and a culture" in Vietnam, said Kunstler.

The lecturer concluded by commenting, "power is dangerous. You cannot trust those who govern unless you have a rational reason. You must understand a lot of what you live is mythology. You must always remember. You must be prepared to act, even at the risk of your own well being. Mull it over, the double standard, the perversion of justice."

Most of the over 600 in attendance gave Kunstler a standing ovation. A lengthy question and answer period followed the talk.

'Julius Caesar' slated here in Artist Lecture presentation

YSU's 1973-74 Artist Lecture Series will present The National Shakespeare Company's innovative production of "Julius Caesar" at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 14 in Powers Auditorium.

"Julius Caesar" is a recent addition to the YSU Artist-Lecture Series program.

Acclaimed as one of the most exciting developments in the history of American Theatre, The National Shakespeare Company tours full productions of the classics with such noted directors as Gene Frankel, John Houseman,

Malcolm Black, Mario Siletti, Louis Criss, and William Francisco.

Its production of "Julius Caesar," presented in a contemporary setting using slides and film, questions whether man's motivation, private or political, has made any moral or ethical progress from Elizabethan times to our own era.

Written in 1599, Julius Caesar was perhaps the first of Shakespeare's plays to be produced at the Globe Theatre. It combines the historical approach of his

(Cont. on page 6)

Campus Shorts

Debris on Prisoners

Former Vietnam political prisoner, Jean Debris, will speak at 3 p.m. today in Schwebel Auditorium. His topic will be "Political Prisoners in Thieu's Regime." The talk, free and open to all students, is sponsored by YSU's Community of Concern.

OAS Buffet

The Organization of Arab Students and the newly-formed Coalition for Peace and Justice in the Middle East are sponsoring a buffet dinner and program at 9 p.m. Friday, November 9 at the Maronite Center, 1555 South Meridian Road. The program will include speakers and a slide show concerning the Middle East.

Donations are five dollars per person with the money being sent to families directly affected by the war. Tickets may be obtained from Edna McDonald at the ISO Office, Bryson Street, Extension 378, or Ali H. Mansour Room 507 Lincoln Project, Extension 306.

Marshalls Meeting

A meeting of all persons who have signed up to be student marshalls for the upcoming John Denver concert will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley.

Secretaries Gather

The Future Secretaries will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Pollock House. Guest lecturer will be Joseph J. Baronnizi, attorney from Columbiana County. Refreshments will be served.

ADS Gathering

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising society, will host a meeting for all Business school students at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Kilcawley Buckeye Room. Guest lecturer will be Mr. Joseph Gurley, director of advertising for Commercial Shearing.

TKE Sweetheart

Junior in retail marketing Bobbie Elmo was recently chosen as the 1973-74 Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Seibold on PR

YSU's honorary marketing fraternity, Alpha Mu, will hear an address by Dr. Frank Seibold, associate professor of advertising and public relations, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, November 8 in Pollock House. Dr. Seibold will discuss "Public Relations: Effective Human Relations."

Pan-Hel Pizza

YSU's Panhellenic Council will sponsor a pizza sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the lobby of Beeghly. All pizza will cost a quarter a piece.

Photography Fans

The Photography Club will hold its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 622 of the Lincoln Project.

Psych Club

There will be a meeting of psychology majors and other students interested in founding a psychology club, at 10 a.m. today in psychology conference Room 211, on the second floor of Kilcawley.

Utilization of space is studied by University Ecology Group

"The function of any university is to foster the attributes of man: curiosity, creativity and awareness," said Dr. Lauren Schroeder, advisor of the Campus Ecology Group yesterday at a mass reorganizational meeting of the CEG.

An ideal university, he added, would be one which had adequate areas of serenity, where students would be free of disruption by noise and pollution and could interact with nature. Because of YSU's center city location and the value of land owned by the university, alternative plans must be devised at YSU to include such areas.

The Campus Ecology Group formulated an ecological analysis Fall quarter, 1971, of the YSU campus. This analysis has provided a study of the environment and possible guidelines to correct already existing problems. Included in the study was the concern for open space. At this time, only 7.9 of the 30 acres in use by YSU are areas that can be used and enjoyed by students. Also included in the 30-acre span are five acres which are too small to be of any great use to students.

Another point covered by the analysis was the 583 trees on campus at this time, plus a breakdown of mammals, birds and reptiles and what could be done by both the group and individual students to preserve them.

One proposal for the preservation of animals and plant life was the development of mini-thickets. It was explained that these would be small areas in which mulberry, blackberry or other similar bushes

would be planted to keep wildlife in and students out.

concerning the large amount of space devoted to parking and transportation (40% of the campus area), it was proposed to institute shuttle busses to bring students directly onto campus from outside campus parking areas.

Both of these proposals, however, are still under consideration

by the club and the university.

Attending the CEG meeting was Phil Hirsch, director of the Kilcawley Student Center, who discussed the cafeteria's concern with ecological problems. At a meeting last Friday in the Buckeye Room, representatives of the Sweetheart Paper and Plastic Company were called in by Hirsch to discuss the biodegrad-

(Cont. on page 8)

See Rich at 833 Ohio Ave

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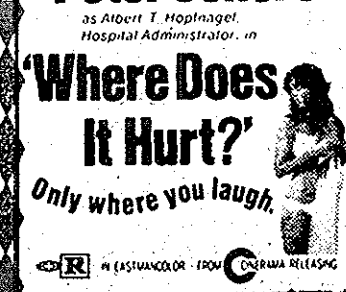
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as Albert T. Hopfinger,
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NOV. 7 in Schwebel Aud.
Peter Sellers

in
Where Does It Hurt

NOV. 15 Fred Williamson

in
The Legend Of Nigger Charlie

NOV. 21 Lee Marvin
& Gene Hackman in Prime Cut

NOV. 28 Audrey Hepburn &
Rex Harrison in My Fair Lady

Show Times: 12 noon
Admission FREE 3pm
8pm

NOV 12 12 noon Schwebel Aud. ERIC PARSLOE
from Oxford University A debate on the
British Military presence in Northern Ireland

More Shorts

Ski Club

There will be an organizational meeting of the Penguin Ski Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 7 on the ground floor lobby of Ward Beecher next to the planetarium. A film will be shown. The meeting is open to all prospective members.

Chess Club

The Chess Association will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Thursday November 8, Pollock House Room 220.

Center Tours

Tours of the new Kilcawley Center will be conducted from November 7 through December 6. Students, faculty, and staff interested in viewing the soon to open campus facilities should call 746-1851 (ext. 514).

Wheelers Welcome

Any students interested in starting a bicycle club on campus can contact the history department's Dr. James Ronda at extension 436. He can give information on a group calling itself the Outspokin' Wheelmen, who are interested in promoting bike activities on campus.

Planetary Studies

Dr. Tobias C. Owen, NASA team member and professor of astronomy at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will be guest speaker of YSU's Sigma Xi Club, scientific research society, at 8 p.m. Friday, November 9 at YSU's Planetarium.

Dr. Owen's lecture, "Planetary Atmospheres: New Studies of Mars and Jupiter," will be free and open to the public.

Community of Concern

A Community of Concern meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 109 Kilcawley.

Chem Conclave

The American Chemical Society student affiliates will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Ward Beecher Room G-1. Guest speaker will be Dr. Janet DelBene, from the chemistry department, who will discuss hydrogen bonding. All students and faculty are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Chamber Sounds

The Dana Concert Series will present "An Evening of Chamber Music" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Dana Recital Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Neon Photographs

A meeting of physical education majors will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the men's majors locker room. Pictures for the *Neon* will be taken at that time. Physical ed. majors are urged to wear coat and tie.

French Bake Sale

The YSU French Club will be holding a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby of the Engineering and Science Building.

Publications Board

There will be a meeting of the Publications board at 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 7 in the Conference Room of the Arts and Science office building.

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

Chuey noted.

Davis pointed out that Chuey "has been trying to cut money everywhere he can," but that he is "down to bare minimum now."

Davis added that Chuey "cannot understand why Joe (Luppert) let us get by with" the money allocated to intramurals by student government last spring.

Mark Squicquero made a case for approving allocation of extra money, saying that intramurals "is the only thing that the most people get in on...the only thing on which the majority of students participate."

Davis also noted the majority "if not all," of the \$1,000 would go toward paying officials for intramural events.

Council advisor Dr. C. David Bertelsen reminded members that if the \$1,000 were allocated, it need not all be spent. Whatever Chuey did not use would stay in Council's contingency fund. "It will not all transfer out...Council will not lose control of it," Dr. Bertelsen stated.

Council put a stipulation on the money, ruling that Chuey would be allocated up to \$1,000, and he would have the option of using some or all of that amount. The remainder will stay in the contingency fund.

Squicquero, Council's representative to Major Events, told *The Jambar* that presently 800 tickets have been sold to Sunday's John Denver concert. He noted he has heard complaints from students that prices are too high, but claimed that Major Events must charge such prices since they became an autonomous body, outside Student Council's budgeting jurisdiction. He said students would pay just as much anywhere else.

Ed Sturgeon, Council representative and treasurer of the Young Democrats on campus, reported to members that Young Dems, who have been inactive for a year, will present plans for their organization at next week's meeting.

FOR SALE - 8-track tape players with matching speakers

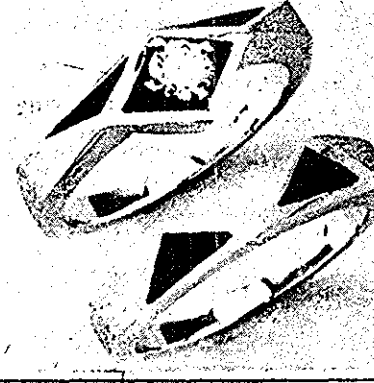
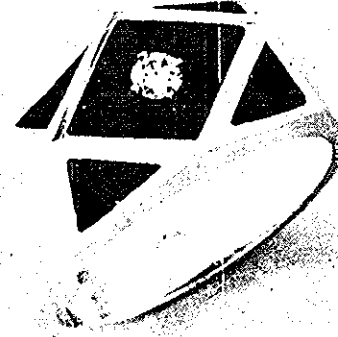
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KILCAWLEY CENTER

What new services and facilities will be offered?

Kilcawley Center staff will conduct a series

of tours during the month of November.

Students interested in a sneak preview

call extension 514.

A better idea

The race is on. Overwhelming evidence for impeachment is vying with the president's ability to govern to decide which will terminate Richard Nixon's beleaguered reign. It seems we shall have a victor in less than six months.

Meanwhile, another race is in the making, this one a dash by Congress to expedite Gerald Ford's ascendance to the vice presidency before the president departs.

Sensitive to mandate reversal allegations if they allow Speaker of the House Carl Albert (D-Okla.) to become president, Democrats are reacting by pushing the Ford nomination, a move tantamount to making the Michigan conservative the 38th president of the United States.

We plead for Congressional caution. After all, Gerald Ford is an intellectual lightweight who lets blind party loyalty key his responses to issues. Ford is anything but a better idea.

Where does this leave us? One alternative is to urge Congress to reject Nixon's first choice, only to have the President select another Ford personified in Reagan, Laird, Goldwater, or Rockefeller. This would enable Nixon to maintain a firm hold on the tenuous thread binding him to his presidency because of Congressional reluctance to approve the mediocrity rejected in Ford. We could hope that the President would opt for a more qualified veep, but Nixon's record of subordinate selection is hardly unimpeachable.

The real alternative is clear: impeach Richard Nixon and allow Albert to become the nation's chief executive. Albert is bright, concerned, unambitious, and moderate. Although he is no miser when it comes to the defense budget, and was slow to realize the assinity of our Indo-China involvement, he would make a much better president than Ford, or anyone else Nixon would choose. Unless the President can offer a compromise vice-presidential candidate who will eventually replace him (which is highly unlikely), we recommend Albert's immediate ascendance to the presidency.

Feedback

Urges input for extended hours

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

During one of October's student council meetings, two proposals were brought up concerning the extension of library hours and the students' use of Beegley. Since then I have spoken to Dr. Ringer and Mrs. Loehr about altering the pool's current schedule.

Because the quarter is well underway, any immediate changes are not possible. Both Dr. Ringer and Mrs. Loehr have listened to the proposals and will make extensions winter quarter. Mrs. Loehr is also working with

schedule changes to allow students to bring guests to the pool during designated hours, as faculty members do now. Schedule's of the recreational use of Beegley's other facilities can be obtained from the equipment room on the main floor of Beegley.

The extension of library hours must be acted upon by the students. Council has requested a change, but until enough student input is shown no change can come about. Dr. Jones will not consider any alterations in library hours until he receives personal

letters from university students. I can only urge each one of you to address a letter to the library director insisting on the extension of library hours. After writing the letters please drop them off at the Kilcawley student government office in your student council representative's mailbox. They can then be presented to the head librarians. Please give us your support; only then can the hours be extended.

Mary Ann Pollock
Student Council representative
T&CC

Looks to the future with hope

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Many people seem to be so very pessimistic about the numerous situations and problems facing the world and our nation. By listening to discussions of students both in the classroom and in personal conversations, one would feel that there is no hope for our world, our nation, and ourselves as individuals. It is so easy to fall victim to always looking on the bad side of things. Looking to the future with hope and confidence is so much more enjoyable. And as Robert Kurtz clearly pointed out in his letter appearing in *The Jambar* on November 2, there is reason to look to the future with confi-


dence and anticipation — the second coming of Jesus Christ.

This second coming will begin and fulfill the gift of love that God has promised to those who believe, and that gift is eternal life. All a person need do to gain this gift is believe in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, that He died for our sins. This is such a small deed in comparison to the great wonderful gift that we receive in return. Those who do not believe might laugh and call this a fairy tale, or claim that it is product of man's imagination. But can you afford to risk the chance of losing this life forever when this world ends. Here I am reminded of what Jesus said in Mark 9:36 of the New Testament: "For what shall

it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

There is so much to gain and nothing to lose for the one who will only believe. The power and love of God is real! Friends, open up your eyes and your hearts before it is too late. Find the experience this answer to true happiness, love and security. If you do, you will never regret it, and you will thank God for that day when you first began to believe.

Kandy Heckert
Arts & Sciences
Sophomore



THE JAMBAR

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Calls graffiti in city an 'eyesore'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

We represent a group of students concerned with the growing problem of graffiti and decadent obscene language found on much of our public property. One particular location is near an artery which is used by many out-of-state people visiting Youngstown. The eyesore is located on the side of a bridge at an entrance to Mill Creek Park off Mahoning Avenue. This road is frequently traveled by families visiting the Riverside Fellowship Gardens.

We decided to take it upon ourselves to eliminate our community of this problem. The red tape started when we tried to gain permission to proceed with our project which involved the use of special chemicals which would dissolve paint and yet leave the appearance of an almost unre-fouched finish. After first inquiring at the Millcreek Park office, we were advised to contact the State Highway Department since this bridge and its upkeep are out of the jurisdiction of the park. The Highway Department then gave

us the go ahead for what proved to be a futile attempt at beautifying a part of Youngstown.

We are asking that you reprint this picture to show that there is a definite problem and that something must be done to preserve our community.

Bonnie Carr Laurie Culbertsen
Senior Junior
Business Admin. T&CC

Louise Newman Greg Shultz
Senior Senior
Business Admin. Business Admin.

Pleads for yes vote on MH levy

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The people of Mahoning County need your help. As thoughtful students you know the necessity of mental health and mental retardation services in the county. You have probably experienced the need for maintaining these services through study in your fields.

Many issues are presently causing the public to question these services and the efficiency with which they are being delivered. The Gateway Homes for retarded are opposed by many people. But you the university students are more aware of the lack of progress in institutional settings.

tal Health Center is influencing some people to vote the levy down. But you must be aware that this action shows that the people at the Mental Health Center are fighting for quality services, and that all of those groups involved in the dispute have voted to support the levy. This publicity about these services shows that

(Cont. on page 5)

Input: Military sufficiency

The arguments that our defense budget is excessive are based upon a faulty premise, and a mistaken view of the role of our deterrent forces.

The letter in Friday's *Jambor* gave a distorted view of defense spending. It gave the reader the impression that the Pentagon has a voracious appetite in devouring up all our tax dollars, and leaving only what scraps there may be left in the budget to human resource programs.

Not true. I have to point out that Pentagon spending occupies only 6% of the GNP. While appropriations for human resource programs have dramatically increased, defense expenditures as part of the national budget have been the lowest in 27 years.

Today, the United States is falling into a significantly inferior position in strategic weapons. The Soviets are now even with this country in the strategic balance. If the momentum continues while our spending remains static, the result will not be parity but Soviet superiority.

So what if this country falls into an inferior strategic weapons position? Our present ICBM's, B-52 force, and Polaris and Poseidon subs should deter any irrational acts by the Soviet Union, right? Let's find out.

At present, our land-based ICBM's are inviting targets and extremely vulnerable to surprise attack. *FACT:* The Soviets are now developing weapons (SS-16, SS-17, SS-18), that are suited to a first strike, wiping out our ICBM's. The fact that they would want such a force is in itself disturbing.

Let's look at our archaic Navy which is outgunned and outnumbered by a modern Soviet Navy. Some of our Polaris and Poseidon subs are detectable by Soviet antisub surface ships and by antisub helicopter carriers. *FACT:* The Soviet Union is putting into operation new antisub submarines which are equipped with sophisticated sound ranging devices. This entire network will be able to detect our subs within an effective range of 3,000 miles. (Capability of the Poseidon/Polaris is only 3,000 miles.)

Our aging B-52 and tactical aircraft are very susceptible to SAM missiles. *FACT:* The Soviets introduced a new generation SAM missile system in the recent Mideast War. The result of this new system was almost 100% effectiveness in downing the American-made Israeli aircraft. Luckily for Israel's Air Force, the Arab forces had only a handful of these new weapons.

A major American nuclear system, the Trident Submarine, is a major target of those that demand cuts in Pentagon spending. As I have pointed out, our current nuclear subs have a range of 3,000 miles, but well within range of modern Soviet detection equipment. The Trident would operate 6,000 miles away. The area the Soviet Navy would have to search would be expanded tenfold, from three million square miles to 30 million, an impossible feat for our adversary to accomplish. This system would enhance and insure the psychological deterrent "if-we-kill-them-they'll-kill-us-so-let's-not-kill-them" sequence.

Because of our nuclear strength and deterrent capabilities, the United States was able to abort perilous military confrontations with the Soviet Union in Cuba, Vietnam, and, more recently, in the Mideast.

However, while our research and development is stagnating, the Soviets are consolidating their strategic advantages and are pushing forward rapidly with weapons programs. The next time we have a serious confrontation, our adversary may be dealing the cards, and undoubtedly will be able to exploit local military strength under the cover of nuclear superiority.

The urgency of having an effective and modern military force has been well expressed by former Secretary of Defense, Elliot Richardson: "I know the pressures of social need, and I know the pains of too few resources and too many problems. But I also know that the success for freedom and peace demands we maintain a clear sufficiency of military strength."

Nicholas Economou
Senior
Bus. Admin.

Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

input will be accepted until November 9, 1973.

The Senate as a body declined to take action on the problem and transferred authority to the Senate Executive committee, which met yesterday to consider the exigency.

The Senate Executive committee also declined to take action. "Because of the nature of the proposed manual's guidelines in dealing with such issues as wages, salaries and faculty responsibilities," said Dr. Victor Richley, chairman of the Executive committee, "we will defer action and allow the problem to be taken up by the OEA and the university administration."

In separate action, the problem of the continuing decline in enrollment was brought to the Senate floor by Dr. Ranger Curran, assistant professor of management. Curran introduced a resolution which commended President John J. Coffelt's articulation of the problem, but asked for positive action. Curran pointed out that if the problem is not ameliorated now, the problem of retrenchment may once again face the university.

Within the resolution, Curran offered six suggestions which might be of some value in bolstering the sagging enrollment figures. He proposed 1) an advertising campaign to make the surrounding community aware of what's available at YSU 2) the publication of class schedules in local newspapers prior to their offering 3) advertising on T.V. and radio 4) a recruiting program in the local high schools 5) a research program into what might compose a more meaningful education, and 6) the possible elimination of out-of-state fees in

Feedback

(Cont. from page 4)

these services are really alive and active in our community and that the community is interested in these services.

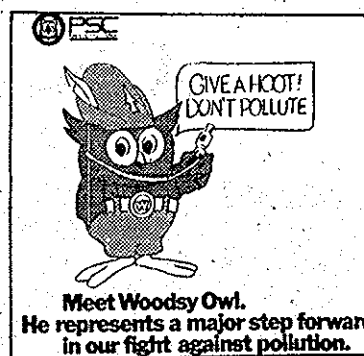
Why are the mental health and mental retardation services needed? Let's review why this levy has been passed in previous elections. In the past, the voters have attempted to spend less money on permanent hospitalization, and concentrate more funding on partial hospitalization and out-patient facilities through the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Levy. In the past many people have been concerned with the personal potential which is discarded when total institutionalization occurs. This levy is vital to sustain the work that has been put into these services. Why waste these efforts which are so alive in the community today?

Mary Danus
Graduate Student
Guidance and Counseling

order to make YSU more conducive to out of state residents, particularly those from Mercer and Lawrence counties in Pennsylvania.

The resolution was unanimously adopted by the Senate.

In scheduled action, the Senate approved the Executive Committee's recommendations for the filling of faculty positions on standing Senate committees.



PENGUIN REVIEW

We need poetry, prose, photos, and artwork from students, faculty and other interested persons

The Penguin Review
is YSU's annual
art and literary magazine

Please submit your work to our office
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World Shorts

Glenn for Senate

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - Former astronaut John Glenn urged Gov. John J. Gilligan yesterday to avoid partisan consideration in naming a successor U.S. Sen. William B. Saxbe, who has been nominated for attorney general.

Glenn asked his supporters not to try to influence the governor.

"This is the kind of a choice for which Gov. Gilligan is wholly qualified," Glenn said.

Mid-East Diplomacy

Arab leaders sought to close ranks in a flurry of diplomacy Monday as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Rabat, Morocco, last night in a bid to prevent more Middle East fighting.

Gilligan on Crime

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - The failure of crime control in the U.S. is the failure of state legislators and governors to assume responsibility, former New York City police commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said yesterday.

"They pass laws-many of them unenforceable-and then expect police to enforce them, while failing to provide the men and money to do it," Murphy said.

Murphy on Crime

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - Only local law enforcement officials can wipe out organized crime because "only they know their own areas, their own streets, their own people," Gov. John J. Gilligan said yesterday.

Gilligan told the opening session of the Ohio Organized Crime Training Conference that the state already has significantly increased its efforts against organized crime.

Saxbe Probed

DAYTON, Ohio AP - An aide to U.S. Sen. William B. Saxbe says he expects the senator's relationship with Cleveland slot machine-magnate Sam W. Klein to be aired fully in Senate hearings on Saxbe's nomination to be attorney general.

In a copyrighted story, the Dayton Daily News said Monday the FBI has requested a copy of a letter Saxbe wrote vouching for the character of Klein, considered by some law enforcement officials to be an associate of organized crime figures.

Rocket Raids

SAIGON AP - Dozens of Soviet-built rockets slammed into Bien Hoa air base near Saigon early today for the first time since the Vietnam cease-fire, the Saigon command reported.

It said two F5 jet fighter-bombers were destroyed and two others damaged in the attack on the base and on the nearby 3rd Military Region headquarters.

Julius Caesar

(Cont. from page 1)

earlier works with the tragic mode of his later plays. "Julius Caesar" dramatizes the issues of power politics.

The National Shakespeare Company, in addition to performing at major universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada, has been in residence at Princeton University

and the University of Massachusetts, produced the Boston Herald Traveller Repertory Company and operates the Cubiculo, an experimental arts center in New York devoted to dance, poetry, film and drama.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at the YSU Ticket Office, Beeghly Center Room 201, 746-1851, Extension 313, or at the box office the evening of the performance. Ticket prices are fifty cents for YSU students, one dollar for SYU faculty-staff, two dollars for general public, once dollar for all other students.

Speaker's trophy for top debating goes to freshman

Freshman orator Randy Barringer garnered an outstanding speaker trophy debating for YSU at St. Vincent College Saturday, said Dr. Daniel O'Neill, associate professor of speech and dramatics and debate mentor.

Barringer, a business major, and his colleague Jo Roberts, freshman in A & S, compiled a 4-1 record debating negatively. Their affirmative counterparts, Kelly Shreck and Lynn Kennedy, both freshmen in A & S, stumbled to a 1-4 mark in junior varsity debating.

Leb by Barb Bilas, junior, and Bill Zorn, sophomore, both A & S, YSU also snared a 4-1 record, tying them for second in the varsity division. They fell to fourth on speaker points, however.

Veterans John Ostrowski, senior in A & S, and Chuck Wigley, junior in A & S, managed a 2-3 record in the same competition.

West Virginia Wesleyan (5-0) finished first in the varsity sector, while Washington and Jefferson (9-1) copped top honors in the junior varsity arena.

Z.P.G.
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Planetarium



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"IMPEACH NIXON" - Bumper stickers, bold print, black on white, 15 inches long. Thirty-five cents each or 3 for a dollar. P.O. Box 5124, Poland, Ohio 44514. (4N16C)

LETTERHEAD CONTEST - Sponsored by Alpha Mu. \$25 prize. Contest end Nov. 16. Get your entry in now! (2N9CK)

FOR SALE - 12 by 60 mobile home, 1 year old, furnished, \$800 and take over payments. Call 1-412-654-1833. (4N9C)

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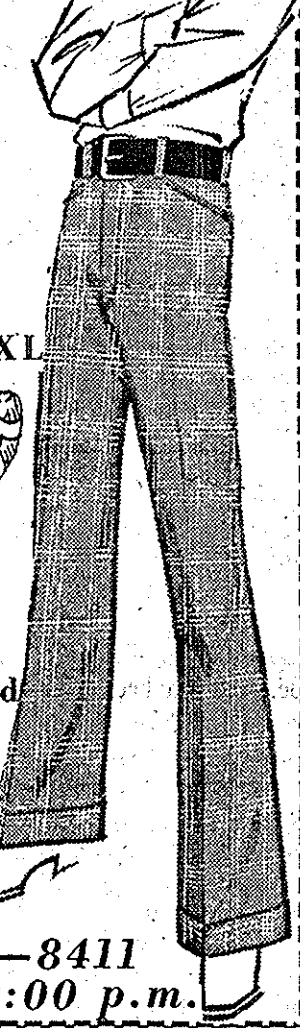
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Tickets available

Beeghly Ticket Office

Jones Hall Bursar's Office

Educator of 50 years shelves retirement to work for Ph.D

Retirement, traditionally a tranquil time, isn't turning out that way for Mae D. Turner who says she has other plans. "Why, I might even go on for my Ph.D.!"

This effervescent educator boasts a career spanning nearly fifty years at YSU as teacher and chairman of the business education and secretarial studies department.

While not pursuing her doctorate at the moment, the recently retired chairman has enrolled in YSU's master's program leading to a degree in business. This would complement her bachelor and master degree in education but, more typically, it reflects the drive and enthusiasm of a woman responsible for a long list of departmental and personal accomplishments at YSU.

Mae Turner began her academic career at YSU when women has not yet come onto the university scene in any large number. Striving to become a C.P.A., she took accounting courses and other traditionally male subjects, all the while encountering derision and little help or sympathy.

"I wanted to be a C.P.A., but I'd walk into my classes and the male students would look over and wonder what the heck I was doing there," she recalls.

But she stayed in school and, while on her way to a degree in education, began teaching secretarial studies in the early days of YSU.

Her influence in the department of secretarial studies promoted growth which paralleled that of the infant institution; in

1935 Mae Turner was one of 56 students receiving liberal arts degrees to the accompaniment of Beethoven's "minuet" in the college auditorium. That year the Y.M.C.A. Business School, forerunner of YSU's present business and secretarial schools, graduated 84 students, as compared with 547 B.S. in Business this year.

The rarity of women in higher education at the time is pointed up by a 1929 clipping from the local paper concerning the college. "In addition to being one of the youngest 'Y' (YMCA) schools in the country and offering a wider scope of curricular instruction than any other, it is among the first to grant admission to women students."

After 15 years of teaching with time out for the war years, Mae Turner returned here in 1951, working to help secretarial studies escape the "country school" atmosphere it was dogged with, and eventually becoming head of the Day Secretarial School.

In 1966 she was appointed head of the Youngstown University Secretarial School, day and night branches.

When YU went state in 1967, the need for new ideas and equipment gained momentum.

"At one time, people weren't sure we were here, but computers changed our lives. We increased our staff, we acquired up-to-date equipment and our programs were expanded."

The programs, many formulated by Mrs. Turner, display the versatility of the Business Education and Secretarial Studies de-

partment.

Included in the list are the medical secretary curriculum; vocational education courses, i.e., intensive office education, work processing course, cooperative office education; graduate study program; establishment of a Future Secretaries Association Chapter at YSU. With such an active role in the expansion of YSU, when does one pack it in and retire? According to Mae Turner, you don't.

"I thought you just walked out and shut the door but that's not true. I still have plans and I still find education challenging."



MAE TURNER - After a career spanning 50 years at YSU, the retired head of the Secretarial Studies dept., Mae Turner is presently working for her Ph.D.

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Financial aid program is offered to help students in winter, spring

YSU students having financial problems regarding their education may still apply for aid for winter and spring quarters of the current academic year under two programs, reports John E. Wales, III, director of financial aids at YSU.

The two programs are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and the Ohio Board of Regents Instructional Grants. Wales stresses, "There is still money available for a large number of students currently enrolled at YSU, who have not yet applied for, nor are now under these two programs."

Wales urges students to apply as soon as possible, explaining that a visit to the Financial Aids Office could result in a student gaining help to pay winter quarter

bills.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program is a Federal aid program new this year. The maximum amount a student may receive for one year is \$452 with the award being retroactive.

A student must be enrolled on a full-time basis; however, he is not eligible if he has attended a post-high school educational institution before July 1, 1973.

Ohio Instructional Grants, administered by the Ohio Board of Regents, are intended to assist Ohio students. They are awarded on the basis of relative financial need, to the average as well as superior student.

To be eligible, a student must be a resident of Ohio enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student,

be making appropriate progress toward an associate or bachelor's degree, and not be enrolled in a course of study leading to a degree in theology, or other field of preparation for a religious profession.

Due to recent guideline changes, a student not earlier eligible because the family's adjusted effective income exceeded \$11,000 will now qualify if the adjusted effective income of the family does not exceed \$14,000 for the year; further the grant amounts have increased bringing the maximum grant to \$570.

Wales explains that parents or students should contact the Financial Aids Office for additional information on eligibility and to obtain necessary forms.

Offers 50% discounts

Lively Arts brings Broadway fare

A bit of Broadway takes the spotlight when "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Godspell," and "Grease" play Youngstown's Powers Auditorium this season, and YSU students can see all three at a 50% saving over Broadway prices.

The discount rate, nine dollars for all the shows, has been made available through an arrangement by Lively Arts of Youngstown, Incorporated. Students would pay as much as eight dollars per play at a regular rate.

The people at Lively Arts, noted Janet Filipis, a YSU sophomore and this year a coordinator for the group, are "professionals, business, and students, whose main purpose is to bring Broadway shows to the Mahoning Valley area." She said the organization is non-profit, with all proceeds going towards the expense of the shows.

The Powers curtain will go up on Lively Arts' season premiere, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," at 8 p.m. Monday, November 26. The musical version

of William Shakespeare's comedy mixes rock and Caribbean sounds in a score written by Galt McDermott, who produced the music for "Hair."

"Two Gentlemen" took the 1972 Tony Award for best Broadway musical of that season.

"Godspell" will begin its one-night stand at Powers at 8 p.m. Sunday, February 17. The show is based on the Gospel according to Matthew, and Filipis said the stage version has all "the fun and all the love that 'Superstar' seemed to lack. It's the kind of show you remember long after the curtain falls."

"Grease" has been set for 8 p.m. Sunday, March 31. It takes a nostalgic look at growing up in the late fifties and early sixties, and features old rock and roll throughout. "Grease" is one of the plays which made the way for the recent nostalgia romp "American Graffiti."

This year's all-musical season boasts Broadway actors, casts, and even New York sets and scenery, according to Filipis. Mr.

Bob Vargo, head of the Lively Arts organization, said he wants to make an evening of "professional theater" within the reach of the whole Youngstown community.

In its first season in operation last year Lively Arts brought pieces such as "Sleuth," "Story Theater," and "Applause" to town.

Prices for the shows, at the door, will run from six to eight dollars, but Lively Arts is offering a special student subscription rate of nine dollars for all three shows, but individual discounts are solely on a subscription basis, noted Filipis.

Students must approve the choice of seats before subscriptions are processed, and Filipis stated the number of tickets to the shows is limited.

Individual student subscription arrangements can be made by calling Filipis at 755-7392, or by contacting Vargo at 747-8339. Vargo will be able to give information on group rates for individual shows.

New York Trip

The Student Art Association of YSU is sponsoring a trip to New York, open to all faculty and students.

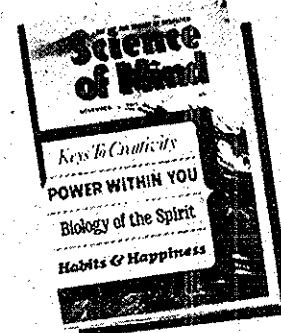
Total cost for the round trip to New York including rooms and transportation, is \$28, providing that the bus is full.

A five dollar deposit is required from anyone interested in going in order to ensure the reservation.

The bus will leave YSU at 11:15 p.m., Thursday, November 15, and return from New York at noon, Sunday, November 18.

Reservation deposits must be brought to the next meeting of the student art association, which will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow, in Cligan Waddell. Reservations will be made on first-come basis.

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Ecology

(Cont. from page 2)

ability of the cafeteria's disposable dinner ware.

Biodegradable

It was noted at that meeting that all of the plastic used in the cafeteria is not biodegradable. These materials, when disposed of, are used in sanitary landfill in Mahoning county. Hirsch explained that the Kilcawley Governing Board, when asked whether they were against the use of disposables, said they favored the use of washable dinnerware, as was used in the past at YSU. Members of the CEG, however, charged that unless no-phosphate detergents were used, other ecol-

ogical problems would develop. The cafeteria, at this time, is using both biodegradable and non-biodegradable products made by the Sweetheart company.

Conclusion

After Hirsch's comments, the CEG concluded by making tentative plans to circulate letters to area news media, and to circulate a petition to university students concerning the present plan of architects, and a discussion of what species of plants and animals they would like to see remain on campus after construction is completed.



CIRCLE K

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TUES 7:30 P.M. BUCKEYE ROOM KILCAWLEY

" A CHALLENGE TO ACTION "

Soccer team remains unbeaten; Penguins raise record to 2-0-2

The YSU soccer team continued its unbeaten ways with a 3-2 victory over Geneva Friday afternoon at Roosevelt Park, Campbell.

Reserve forward Vito DiIullo scored YSU's third goal with 12 minutes remaining in the 90-minute game to raise the Penguins' record to 2-0-2. DiIullo's first shot on goal while playing for YSU came when after a Johnny Gangone shot rebounded off the goal post and fell just outside the goal area.

Gangone received the offensive player of the game award by

coach Mario Vecchia for his exciting play. Gangone scored YSU's second goal on a corner kick with five minutes left in the first half, giving the Penguins a 2-1 halftime margin. Including his goal and assist, Gangone led the inspired birds after Rafael Talavera left the game with an injured knee.

Goalie Ralph Starace was chosen the defensive player of the game, just nudging fullback Rich Rice. Starace saved 22 shots in the game, including 14 in the second half as the visiting Geneva outshot YSU 38 to 30. Rice played brilliantly, leading the de-

fense's intimidation of the Geneva offense.

Talavera scored first with 21 minutes gone in the first half on an unassisted drive and kick. The rangy, frequently-injured Talavera eluded Geneva defense, and fired his third goal of the year from 20 feet away.

Geneva's Dave Howard scored his first of two goals in the game with 32 minutes gone in the first half, knotting the score at one all. After Gangone's score, Howard kicked his second goal of the game, with 12 minutes gone in the second half.

This set up DiIullo's beautiful, game-winning shot 23 minutes later. Four times in the game Gangone just missed scoring, with shots hitting the goal post and rebounding back onto the field of play. One of these rebounds fell near fullback Bob Budinsky, whose shot just missed the net. Another one resulted in DiIullo's goal.

Youngstown traveled to Canton yesterday for an afternoon battle with powerful Walsh college (8-2). Despite the result in this, the final fall game for the Penguin booters, Dr. Vecchia's 18-man squad played brilliantly in their first varsity season.

Registrar's office has task of assigning classrooms

Is there an electrical outlet in your classroom? You have probably never noticed, but this is just one of the many details which must be considered when the registrar's office of the YSU admissions and records department schedules classrooms for the coming quarter.

The task of assigning YSU's 109 classrooms and 80 laboratories for next quarter, undertaken immediately after the current quarter's classes begin, takes approximately two weeks, reports Patricia Helsel, a member of Registrar Harold Yiannaki's staff.

Helsel estimates that 2,640 courses are scheduled each quarter. In the first phase of the operation the registrar's office receives the pertinent information such as class size and times offered from each of the 54 departmental divisions in the University.

Departments assign

Several departments, such as science, engineering, and business, assign their own rooms according to their specific needs for laboratory and business equipment, said Helsel. Their completed schedules are then submitted for approval.

The registrar's office, using a large looseleaf notebook in which each room is given a page with the room's facilities listed at the top, next proceeds to take into consideration other special requirements and match classes and classroom accordingly.

Rooms must be utilized to their fullest capacity, Helsel said. Most are scheduled straight through the day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and throughout the evening until 10 p.m.

Audio-visual aids

Courses requiring audio-visual aids must be assigned rooms with electrical outlets. Those that include the showing of films must be scheduled into classrooms which can easily be darkened. Most rooms in Lincoln Project serve this purpose well, as they have built-in projection screens

are not assigned to rooms with fixed seating, according to Helsel, as they need movable tables and chairs.

Special requirements

Science classes and certain geology and anthropology courses are scheduled at Ward Beecher because of the specific laboratory facilities there.

Helsel notes that education classes are clustered in the School of Education building partly, because they need the specific educational materials supplied by the reading center there.

Class size is also an important factor. Room 104-A and 104-B of Beeghly can be combined into one large classroom accommodating over 200 students.

With these and other classes with special needs taken care of, the rest of the spaces are filled by matching classes to available times and space. The procedure is reminiscent of a giant jig-saw puzzle with various pieces being tried first here and then there.

Following the completion of the new Technical and Community College building and Bliss Hall, Helsel said that the departments of nursing, business education, engineering technology, criminal justice, speech and drama, art, music, and others, will also be centralized, making it easier both for students and those assigning classrooms.

Individual needs

Of real importance, according to Helsel, is the attention given to individual student and teacher requirements. Entire classes are sometimes reassigned to accommodate a handicapped student or teacher.

The Computer Center assists the Registrar's Office in room assignments in maintaining an up-to-date inventory of all assignable rooms at YSU. Future plans are to use the computer center facilities for total room assignment; however Helsel believes that the human element must at times intervene to make necessary accommodations for

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Photo by Bill Sullivan

WINNIN' AGAIN — Theta Chi runner Tom "Ski" Krispinsky helped his team to a 27-24 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon on Sunday. The outcome gave the Theta Chi's their third consecutive fraternity championship. Looking on is no. 28 Bill Dorazio.

Theta Chi, Mets take titles in football championships

Theta Chi won the Fraternity division and the Mets won the independent division of the intramural football playoffs last weekend at Borts Field. Both teams will meet for the college championship this weekend.

On Saturday the Mets defeated the Buckeyes 12-6 behind Tom Motosko touchdown strikes to Tom Sanata and Nick Evanchan. The Buckeyes who got on the scoreboard in the first half via a 60-yard pass from Dave Gallas to Al Bleggi, threatened to tie the game with only seconds left, but Dan Armenie intercepted a pass in the end zone, preserving the victory.

Dennis Timko and Rick Gozur caught Randy Spak aeriels for touchdowns in the Bombers' 16-0 win over Tulsy N&N. Despite Zip Moran's fine defensive play, Tulsy was never in the game, giving up seven points in the first half and nine in the second.

On Sunday the Buckeyes downed Tulsy 12-7 behind Dave Stash's and Gary Miller's scores and Joe Wojciak's clutch defensive play in the Independent consolation game. Even Dick Marlowe's passing to Scott Krischbaum was not enough power to give Tulsy the victory.

Lateef Article

"A Proposal Curriculum in Industrial Security," an article authored by Dr. Bari Lateef, assistant professor of criminal justice, has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Security Management*, published by the American Society for Industrial Security.

In the Fraternity consolation game Phi Sigma Kappa downed Phi Delta Theta 9-2 in a contest that was knotted up 2-2 at the half. Pete Carusone connected with John Berezo for the Phi Sigs' score midway through the second half. The Phi Delt score came when defensive end Bill Panick trapped Carusone for a safety in the end zone.

In a game that saw the lead change hands three times in the final three minutes, Theta Chi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 27-24 to win their third consecutive fraternity championship. Tom Libeg caught an eight-yard Tom Krispinsky pass with a minute left in the game to climax an outstanding Chi drive. The Sig Eps had apparently won the game when Bill Casey caught his third touchdown of the afternoon on a 65-yard strike from Jerry Dixon. Libeg had 15 points, while Ed Macabobby and Paul Bevalacque had a touchdown each. Frank Dixon scored the other Sig Eps TD. Each team had four TD's but the Chi's three extra point conversions gave them the margin of victory.

The Mets won the independent championship with a 7-6 win over the Bombers. Nick Evanchan scored the Met touchdown and game-winning conversion point on a pass from Tom Motosko early in the first half. Mark Quigley had two interceptions to spark the Met defense.

The Mets will now meet Theta Chi for the University championship and the Sig Eps will meet the Bombers for the University consolation game.

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Return all entries to the Jambar. YSU students, faculty, and staff are eligible. Limit, one entry per student. Deadline is Friday at 2:00.

The winner receives a \$10.00 cash prize. All entries must be accompanied by name, telephone number, and address.

Last week's winners were Gary Haynes and Tom Joseph, who correctly picked 9 out of 10. They tied on the tie breaker with 32 each on the point spread.

The Jambar received 184 entries last week.

Your Pick

Murray State +7 at YSU	
Notre Dame at Pitt +21	
Illinois +25 at Michigan	
Oklahoma at Missouri +14	
Michigan State +24 at Ohio State	
Stanford +7 at Southern Cal	
Cleveland at Houston +12	
Dallas at N.Y. Giants +14	
Detroit +11 at Minnesota	
Pittsburgh +4 at Oakland	
Baltimore +19 at Miami	
New Orleans +17 at Los Angeles	

Tie Breaker: The point spread in the Murray State at YSU game.

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Penguins upset North Dakota; 2,450 fans witness 12-10 victory

YSU's football team put it all together Saturday night to upset the eighth-ranked North Dakota University Bisons 12-10 before 2,450 enthusiastic fans at Campbell Memorial Stadium.

Playing great football for an entire 60-minute game for the first time this season, the young Penguins presented new YSU coach, Rey Dempsey, with his second win against six losses this fall. The high-spirited Penguins, playing on what WKBN sportscaster Don Gardner called a "suicide-schedule," defeated a team that had lost only eight games in the last eight years.

The poised, mature Penguin team relied on two freshmen for the decisive score. Down 7-6 at the half, and 10-6 with only 28 seconds remaining in the third quarter, freshman quarterback Cliff Stoudt connected with end Russ Musiel for a 70-yard touchdown pass for the difference in the ball game.

Stoudt had earlier connected with freshman tight-end Bob Davie for a 10-yard touchdown that closed the gap to 7-6. If the kicking game had been better, YSU could have been leading at the half. YSU outplayed the visiting Bisons throughout the first half but three field-goal attempts were bad and the conversion kick failed after Davie's score.

NDU scored first on a one-yard plunge by Bruce Reimer, capping a 70-yard 11-play drive. Reimer gained 97 yards on the night, better than half of the Bison rushing total.

YSU then drove to the NDU seven yard line on a 13-play drive.

Riflers defeat Gannon, Case in pre-tourney play

YSU's Rifle Team regained their winning ways by defeating Gannon College and Case Western Reserve last weekend at the Beeghly Rifle Range.

By outshooting Gannon 1,287 to 1,241 and Case 1,329 to 1,260, YSU's marksmen sharpened up for the 17th Annual Walsh Invitational tournament at Xavier University this weekend. This event pits the top shooters of Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana in a shoulder to shoulder rifle match which commences at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Gene Ellis paced the shooting against Gannon with a 269, followed by Paul Wytko 262, Dave Daugherty 261, Rich Adams 250, and Joe Palmiter 245.

The leading shooters against Case out of 300 were Gene Ellis and Joe Palmiter at 268, Paul Wytko 267 and Rich Adams at 267, and Dave Daugherty 259.

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but a 24-yard field goal attempt by Joe Nicholson failed. Don Contrucci ran a 26-yard reverse in that drive, which saw the Penguins battle back against the favored, but not in desire, intercepted a fourth quarter Bison pass on the YSU ten. Sophomore defensive end Mike Sullivan recovered a fourth quarter Bison fumble at the NDU 15, but YSU could not push the ball in. And a third quarter pass theft by Larry Kacenga halted a Bison drive that had gone to the YSU 49. A big rush on the game's last play, a 49-yard field goal attempt, ended the visitors' last-ditch hope for victory.

A great drive put the Penguins on the board in the second stanza. Starting on their own 29, the Penguins drove 71 yards in ten plays. Behind fine blocking, Dave

Garden gained 20 yards on the drive and Russ Musiel caught a 29-yard pass from Stoudt.

Stoudt, who like the entire Penguin team, is improving every game, completed seven of 16 passes for 139 yards. Garden gained 73 yards on 23 carries.

Two more field goal attempts, a 24-yard by Greg Cerneka and a 42-yarder by Joe Nicholson in the first half, were off, leaving the Penguins without a field goal yet this season.

The inspired performance by the entire Penguin brigade led to what Coach Dempsey thinks will be the emotional lift the team needed. "I'm so happy for my kids and coaches," said Dempsey. "We've made a giant step because the kids hung together, they believed we could win, and they never quit."

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