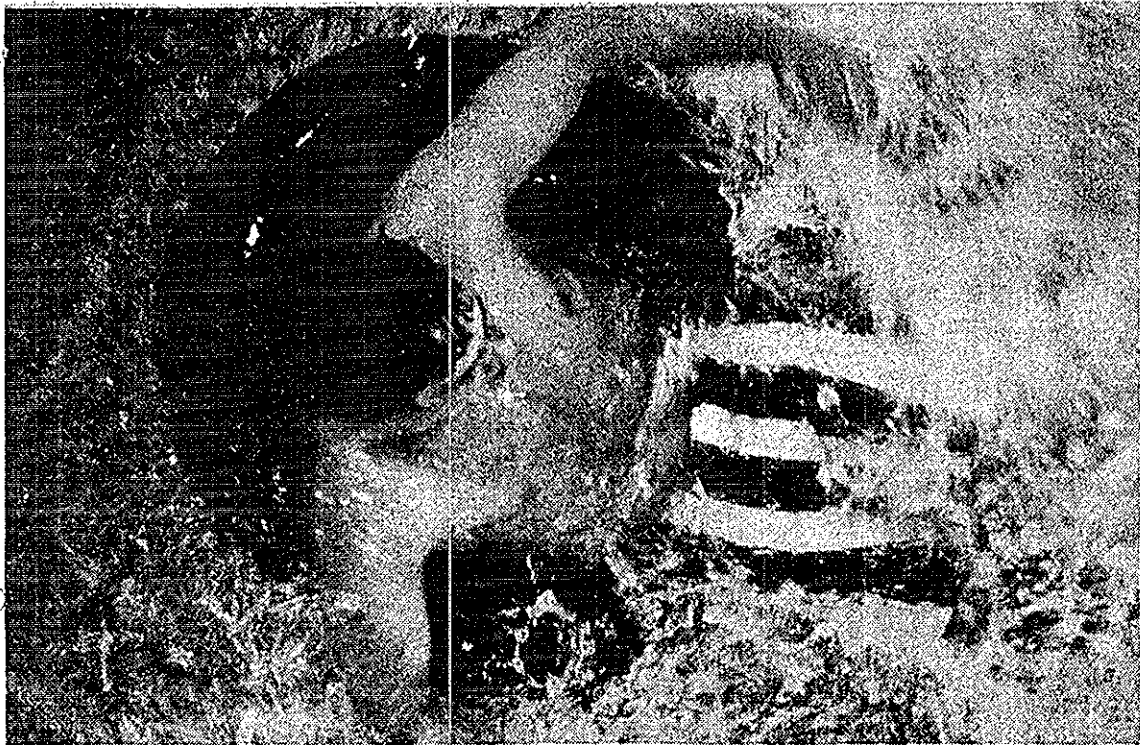


THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

YSU

Vol. 52 - No. 12



SLOSH— A fishy Penguin struggles across Beeghly Natatorium during a race in Aquacade Saturday night. Careful inspection by *Jambar* reporters failed to determine whether this specimen was a Greek or independent.

OEA raps files investigation; report 'sensitive' files exist

Ohio Education Association members have expressed dissatisfaction at the final report of Vice President of Financial Affairs Joseph Rook to YSU President John Coffelt concerning the security files in the office of Chief of Security Paul Cress.

"We have received from Cress verbal authentication of the existence of certain records of a sensitive nature which were not alluded to in Rook's report," said Dr. Howard Mettee, Chemistry.

OEA President Dr. Everette Abram said Rook did not investigate all of the files in Cress' office, but instead restricted his investigation to the four-by-six-inch cards.

Abram also noted that the tone of Coffelt's public statement concerning the files did not sound like the apology which the OEA is requesting. He did, however,

agree with Mettee, who said Coffelt's agreement to destroy the files was "a partial admission" of the wrongness of keeping them.

Referring to Coffelt's statement in the report, Mettee said "In the future any individual who violates this directive (which prevents keeping of unconstitutional files) will be subject to disciplinary action, including possible dismissal." Mettee said this threat of disciplinary action "has the appearance of a safeguard" against future abuses of the files. He admitted, however, that new violations would have to be uncovered by an independent party, such as *The Jambar*.

Abram did not foresee any imminent litigation on the part of the OEA against the University. He said the OEA must wait for individual faculty members to file suits. Abram said the OEA is still seeking some clarification of remarks made to the media by Cress which inferred criminality in some faculty members. Abram said he did not feel the University was being sufficiently "cooperative" with the OEA investigative team which Coffelt himself had authorized.

The OEA investigative team is still active. It is acquiring listed faculty members' permission to examine their files in order to determine if any laws have been violated.

Senators nominate for chair in first meeting of academic year

Nominations for a new chairperson were the main order of business in the first Academic Senate meeting of the school year at 4 p.m. Friday. Nominated under the chairpersonship of Dr. David Behen, outgoing chairperson, were Dr. Clyde Vanaman, elementary education, Dr. Richard Jones, chemical engineering and materials science, and Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, political science.

Also nominated for chairperson but declining were Dr. Sidney Roberts, history, and Dr. Steven Hanzely, chairperson of physics and astronomy.

Voting on the nominees will take place by mail, and the new chairperson will take over at the next Senate meeting.

Student Council Chairperson Ed Sturgeon introduced new

CWA officials sit in at VP Rook's office

A self-styled sit-in at the office of Joseph Rook, YSU vice-president for financial affairs, ended late Friday afternoon when University legal counsel John G. Ingram promised to consider a list of demands from William M. O'Neill, assistant director of Ohio's Communication Workers of America union (CWA) and Maurice Kolb, staff representative.

The sit-in, which was an attempt by the two union officials to meet with Rook, began at 11 a.m. Friday. O'Neill and Kolb said they were "prepared to stay round-the-clock, 24 hours, if necessary" in order to see Rook, but gave up their wait when legal counsel told them he would consider their demands and render a decision on them by this Wednesday. A&S senior Don Hanni, acting steward for the local CWA, yesterday sent the following list of demands to Ingram: 1.) specification by the University of a date for contract

talks; 2.) establishment of some interim procedure for grievances by classified state employees of the University; 3.) a review of hiring practices and a demand for 18 custodial workers to be hired as soon as possible, and 4.) official recognition by the University of the local CWA and establishment of dues-collecting procedure.

O'Neill claimed Rook is the only one who can recognize a YSU chapter of the CWA already recognized by the state, "by taking it to the Board of Trustees. This is the reason we have to meet."

CWA of Ohio represents 3,800 state government employees. O'Neill noted the local chapter hopes to represent about 150 non-academic, classified employees on campus.

O'Neill said he does not know why the University has not recognized the local CWA and claims Rook's refusal to meet (Cont. on page 10)

Bryson named editor to succeed Manser

Pending approval by the University Publications Board, Ann Bryson, junior political science major, has been named editor-in-chief of *The Jambar* effective today, succeeding John Manser who will graduate next month with a degree in speech and drama and English.

Bryson, former news editor, will be succeeded by Mary Makatura, political science senior, in that position.

Manser has been editor-in-chief since last May, having been a reporter, news editor, and photographic director during his three years with *The Jambar*. In

the summer of 1973 he served as co-editor with Bryson.

As well as serving as news editor, Bryson was copy editor last fall and feature editor during winter. She is also secretary of Student Council and a member of the Association of Future Lawyers. She has worked at *The Jambar* for two years.

Makatura was copy editor of the *Neon* during the 1973-74 academic year and has been a *Jambar* reporter since 1972.

The position of feature editor will be filled by junior English major Marilyn Markovich, a (Cont. on page 2)

SC Candidates

A meeting for Student Council candidates will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 in the Student Government office, Kilcawley Center, Room 266. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory for candidates.

Inside Today

Photographs on our picture pages six and seven capture the essence of Guess Who in concert. Further, we've interviewed Guess Who on page five.

Those of us who have a beef will be cheered to find on page two that Student Government is working on an effective grievance system.

Campus Shorts

Transportation Fraternity

Delta Nu Alpha National Transportation Fraternity will hold its November meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Kilcawley Center, Room 239. The speaker for the evening will be Fred DeLuca, Youngstown Municipal Airport manager. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. Plans for a trip to Columbus will be discussed.

CASE Panel

The Committee Against Student Exploitation (CASE) will hold its Student Council endorsement panel noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 in Kilcawley Center Room 238. Students unable to attend but who would like to be considered for CASE endorsement can contact Fritz Krieger, 792-6120.

Comic Art

The Youngstown Comic Art Association will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Clingan-Waddell, Room 23. Plans for future activities will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Student Volunteers

The Mary Haddow School needs a reading tutor. The Division of Mental Retardation, District II, needs volunteers to work with retarded children and adults. Contact Eva Jeffries at 788-5041 or the Student Volunteer Bureau, Kilcawley, Room 269.

Track Club

YSU Track Club will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 in Kilcawley Center, Room 238. Interested students are welcome. Those who cannot attend can contact William Katerburg, Beeghly, Room 326.

Viet Nam Display

Bob Chenowith, a former P.O.W. and Dave Davis, who last year made a film in Vietnam called *Year of the Tiger*, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Ward Beecher, Room G-1. Their topic will be "Understanding The Vietnamese." There will also be a display in the Student Union of photographs of Vietnam and its people called *Tell Them We Are People* sponsored by the Community Concern. Both events are open to the public.

Psych League

The Psychology Student League will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in Kilcawley Center, Room 216. The topic will be "Sensitivity Training," directed by Al Bright.

Pre-Law Society

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Law Society at 2 p.m. today in Kilcawley Center, Room 253. Guest speaker will be Vincent E. Gilmartin, prosecuting attorney of Mahoning County. All interested students are invited to attend.

Finalist White

Dr. John White, sociology and anthropology, was chosen as one of two finalists in the annual John M. Coggin Award, given for papers on theoretical aspects of historical archaeology. White's article, "Historic Contact Sites as Laboratories for the Study of Culture Change," will be published in *Conference on Historic Sites Archaeology Papers Vol. 8*.

SG anticipates a long campaign to establish grievance procedures

by Joe Zabel

Academic and administrative grievance procedures will be sought from the administration and the Academic Senate, said Ed Sturgeon, chairperson of Student Council, last week. Sturgeon anticipates a long campaign to establish some method whereby students can register their grievances and receive some form of satisfaction.

The procedures will be sought by Student Government, with the assistance of Sturgeon.

Sturgeon wants to establish systems through which students' complaints against faculty or administrators could be officially resolved. The kinds of grievances he anticipates include complaints about grades, textbooks, and class workload, along with any grievance against administrators.

Grievances against faculty and academic departments, Sturgeon said, could first be channeled through the department chairperson involved. Then a conference would be set up between the chairperson, the faculty member against whom the grievance was lodged, and the student who filed the grievance.

If the student was not satisfied

with the results of his conference, the grievance could then be taken to the dean of the school involved. He would be required to form an opinion on the grievance within ten days.

If the student was still not satisfied with the results of this, the grievance would be taken before a committee or subcommittee of the Academic Senate. Sturgeon said the grievance procedure would probably fall within the charge of the student affairs committee of the senate. This group would make the final decision concerning the grievance.

If at any point in this process the teacher involved was informed of a decision which was satisfactory to the student, but with which the teacher did not comply Sturgeon said the University would have no way of forcing the teacher to implement the procedure.

Results filed

The Teachers' class procedure, falls under the heading of academic freedom, said Sturgeon, which is guaranteed by the OEA agreement with the University. Sturgeon pointed out, however, that the result of the grievance procedure could be placed within the teacher's credentials file.

Sturgeon will seek the implements of this procedure through the Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate, which he hopes to be a member of. He is also in the process of discussing it with representatives of the Ohio Education Association.

Sturgeon said Student Council and Student Government is also

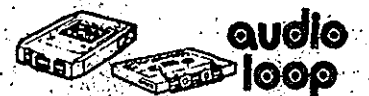
seeking an administrative grievance procedure. The starting point for a grievance against an administrator would be the secretary of student grievances in the cabinet of Student Government. From here it would be taken to a discipline and complaint committee.

The committee would take the grievance to the Dean of Student Affairs. From this point it would be referred to the vice president of administrative affairs, the president of the University or even the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees.

No guarantee

Sturgeon said there would not be any guarantee of final satisfaction through such a procedure, but that it might be easier with this mechanism to take grievances to high-ranking administrative officials.

This grievance procedure will be sought through consultation with Coffelt and Student Council, Sturgeon said.



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Bryson

(Cont. from page 1)

reporter since 1972, who has regularly covered Student Council this quarter.

Remaining in their respective posts of copy editor and managing editor are junior English major Sue Harker and senior history major Evelyn Wadland.

The editorial alterations are expected to be approved by the University Publications Board at its upcoming meeting.

BUSINESS GRADS— Share your talents thru Peace Corps or VISTA. Sign up now for interviews. Campus Placement Office, Nov. 20 and 21.



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More Shorts

OAS Rally

The Organization of Arab Students invites the public to join in welcoming the Palestine Liberation Organization's delegation to the United Nations at a rally set for noon today in the Campus Amphitheatre in front of Kilcawley Student Center.

Polyglot Meeting

The Polyglot staff will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 in Jones Hall, Room 312. Members and other interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Food Drive

The French Club is sponsoring a food drive to help a less fortunate family celebrate Thanksgiving. Cans of food and other non-perishable food items can be taken to Jones Hall, Room 312.

Sports Special

The men's and women's health and physical education clubs will sponsor a fall sports fling at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Beeghly gym, gymnastics room, and pool. Featured sports will include volleyball, handball, ping-pong, basketball, and swimming, and all H.P.E. students and faculty are invited.

Transportation Fraternity

The Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. this evening in Kilcawley Student Center, Room 239. The main speaker will be Fred DeLuca, coordinator for Youngstown Municipal Airport, who will speak on "Operations and Future Plans of Youngstown Municipal Airport." A business meeting will follow and plans for a trip to Columbus in December will be finalized. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Libertarian Society

The Libertarian Society will meet at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 in Kilcawley Center, Room 238. Interested students are urged to attend.

Graduate Bulletins

The Graduate School maintains a library of bulletins from many graduate schools. Students and staff who wish to consult these materials may visit Lincoln Project, Room 409.

Future Lawyers

The Future Lawyers will hold a rap session with Atty. Carmen Policy, a leading criminal lawyer, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 in Kilcawley Center, Room 217. All persons are welcome.

History Club

The History Club will sponsor an informative session concerning Graduate School admissions, requirements, and procedures at its weekly noon meeting tomorrow in Kilcawley Center, Room 238. Speakers include Dr. Frederick Blue, graduate director, History, and Bunny Neff from the Placement Center. All students interested in graduate studies are invited to attend.

Byo Appointed

Professor Donald W. Byo, acting director of YSU's Dana School of Music, has been appointed governor of province 30 of Phi Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity. Professor Byo will oversee programs, activities, and operations of seven active chapters in northern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

SC seeks administrators to speak before members

Members of Student Council yesterday discussed the possibility of having speakers from the University administration come to Council to talk about such issues as the availability and contents of academic files, academic grievance procedures, the foreign language requirement, and requirements for entrance into the medical school.

No dates were set when the speakers would come to Council, but several Council members proposed that the deans of various colleges speak to Council about the contents of students' academic files and records.

Mike Briceland, senior, A&S, suggested a speaker be invited who would discuss the feasibility of dropping the foreign language requirement, which Briceland called "out-dated." He said he believes many students in A&S lower their grade point averages because of this requirement.

Council also voted to partially fund a musical comedy production of the *Fantastiks*, which is being sponsored by the music fraternities Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinophia.

Sue Ellen Harris, senior, Music,

proposed the motion and said the musical comedy production, the first of its kind on campus, would be an excellent experience for students in music education since most secondary schools produce musical comedies.

Harris said that the production would not conflict with productions by *Spotlight Theatre* or with operas staged by the music department. Any student would be eligible to try out for the play and no student admission would be charged for productions.

Council voted to give the music fraternities \$500 for the project, the rest of the cost to be made up by the organizations that were sponsoring the event.

The possibility of having a student act as a liaison between Council and students in the Graduate School was also suggested to Council by Chairperson Ed Sturgeon, who said he is still looking into the matter.

Sturgeon also mentioned there might be a problem with voting during the Student Council elections since the voting machines might be in use for a gubernatorial recount.

ENGINEERS—The Peace Corps can show you how to use your knowledge where it will do the most good. Sign up now for interviews. Campus Placement Office, Nov. 20 and 21.

SENIORS

Peace Corps and VISTA assignments beginning this winter are now being filled. Contact the recruiters on campus to learn how you can join with other volunteers in the U.S. and 69 developing nations.

Student Center
November 19-20
Placement Office
November 20-21

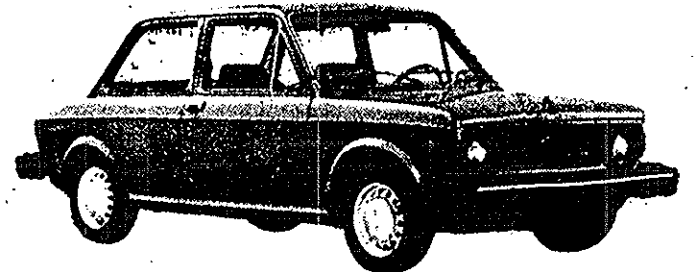
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Happy trails

As is the custom at *The Jambar* (from at least last year), the outgoing editor-in-chief does a farewell editorial commenting in general (if it is the editor's wish) on the state of the University (drawing on the "wisdom" gained in his high office) and thanking all those who made his or her tenure successful, perhaps even enjoyable.

Since I am naturally late, this farewell piece is coming not in my last issue but my successor's first issue.

There are several things I have learned during my long stay at *The Jambar* which may be worthwhile to communicate to you. The first one concerns the nature of YSU which, contrary to popular opinion, is very much alive and growing animal. It is also—and this is the important thing to note—an evolutionary being.

Change does occur at YSU; the unfortunate thing is it does not occur fast enough, or the people who initiate it have graduated before anything meaningful takes place. But most of the time, and I am speaking from a six-year perspective, the needed changes usually become part of the reality of YSU.

During my tenure as editor and a *Jambar* staffer the OEA has become a recognized powerful institution, Student Government is rather successfully imitating a viable organization, Kilcawley Center came into being and under limited student control, and two students were appointed to a Board of Trustees committee. Also, some student input was obtained on the Budget Committee. Granted, many of these changes were limited or compromised but they show that the powers that be at YSU are receptive to some form of accomodation. While that indeed is not the ideal situation, it is noteworthy.

The power at YSU now seems to lie between the administration and the OEA, with students still off-stage somewhere waiting for an entrance. While the OEA is a very responsible organization and deserves student support, their existence is no rationale for the lack of a strong student organization capable of protecting student rights. Student Government is not yet that type of an organization. It may well be one day, but until that day arrives alternate forms of student representation-including a union-should be seriously considered.

I believe that YSU is basically a fine institution, and I have not in any way regretted the time I fruitfully spent here. But it, like any other institution, has blemishes, and the responsibility for removing these imperfections belongs to every member of the University Community.

I thank my editors, staff, compositors, advisor, advertisers and readers for not only making this a worthwhile experience but an enjoyable one. Until we meet again, happy trails to you.



THE JAMBAR

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Sue Harker — Copy Editor
Evelyn Wadland — Managing Editor
Marilyn Markovich — Feature Editor

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Feedback

Cites "sinister" developments

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Since I expect to have my evidence seized momentarily, I feel compelled to reveal what I have learned about certain sinister developments at YSU. The polarization of the University Community has resulted in the formation of several armed camps ready to spring into intracollegiate warfare. "One if by Spring, two if by Lincoln," may well be the call.

English profs, hopped-up on Coleridge, stand ready with razor-sharp syntax and explosive metaphors. Several snow blowers

have been converted into light tanks by the ROTC. The handball courts at Beatty are being readied to serve as giant Skinner boxes for the political re-education of prisoners of war. Engineering students are busy calculating the ballistics of heading the Back from the Amphitheater with the aid of an "accidental" gas line rupture into the faculty dining room where certain liberal elements will have been lured by a contrived Symbionese Liberation Army tea. Known osteopaths have been contracted to realign the skeletal structures of wrong thinkers.

Have you heard enough? Do I need to mention the rabbit killer chipmunks the size of walrus, the bear aimed at *The Jambar*, or the frequency change of the Bell communications tower allowing it to pick everyone in Jeane Hill teacher turn in 10 seconds? The Grim Reaper is making his list; he's checking twice, he's gonna find out who's been naughty or nice. Flak jackets go on sale at the bookstore on Monday.

Lon Loibl
Junior
A&S

Blasts CWA claims on members

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This is in response to an article that appeared in the *Feedback* section of the Tuesday, Oct. 15 edition of *The Jambar*. The article referred to is one that urges the staff at Youngstown University to join something called OCSEA-CWA.

It must be said at the outset that I am not engaged in any union organizational effort at the University. The reason I am not so involved is one of ethics and constitution considerations.

I feel a response is necessary, for a number of reasons. First, the name of my organization, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, (AFSCME), was discussed in one of the untruths. Secondly, I respect the influence of your newspaper and the intelligence of your readers to the degree that I cannot leave unchallenged this ridiculous attempt by some scavenger "dues hunters" trying to go into the union business. Specifically, the writer of the article includes our union (AFSCME) as one who suffers a "declining membership."

I cannot, of course, speak for the other organizations that the writer states has a "declining membership," and, in fact, I might even agree with him. However, I wish to set the record correct in respect to AFSCME.

When I was appointed director of Northeastern Ohio Public Employees District Council No. 18, AFL-CIO, we had a total of 13 Local Unions in 1969 in the counties of Ashtabula, Trumbull, Mahoning, Columbiana, and Jefferson. We now have 29 locals and chapters in this same area, and one does not have to search the records of the State Department of Finance for verification as to the accuracy of this fact. I can produce signed agreements we have negotiated with these 29 public agencies.

As outlined above, I am not organizing University employees for reasons that are logical, ethical, and constitutional. The Service Employees Union AFL-CIO presently represent some employees at the University. Within the International AFL-CIO Constitution, Article XX prohibits one AFL-CIO union

from "raiding" and AFL-CIO affiliate, a fact apparently ignored by this thing called OCSEA-CWA. The employees of the University would be well advised to consider the ethics of any group that has no respect for their own constitution.

We have witnessed what happens to the needs of the individual when the so called "leaders" of our institutions ignore the constitutions by which they should be guided. The past two years in Washington D.C. gives glaring evidence of what happens when self-interested individuals manipulate, twist, and even violate the standards they have sworn to uphold. There appears to be a strong parallel in this instance.

Lew Campbell, Associate Director
Northeast Ohio Public Employees
District council No. 78
AFSCME AFL-CIO

Editor's Note: Due to a typographical error the organization to which Campbell refers was incorrectly named and should have been listed as two separate, non-related groups, the OCSEA and the CWA.

Criticizes US detente policy

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Quick! What's a seven-letter word for "relaxation of strained relations or tensions" (as between nations)? ...What? ...Spell that, will you?...D-E-T-E-N-T-E.

If the answer to that question puzzled you, you are not alone. Many other people don't understand detente either. And unless we learn about the nature of detente NOW, that definition may very well be a synonym for

national suicide.

Seriously, detente isn't something to laugh at. As the contemporary American liberals have contrived it, detente consists of:

- 1.) The US engaging in gradual, uni-lateral disarmament (through SALT I, the ABM accords, etc.) giving the Soviet Union an increasingly dangerous strike ability, nuclear and conventional.
- 2.) "Peaceful" trade (ie. the

wheat deals, etc.) which costs the taxpayers and consumer BILLIONS of dollars. (The '73 Wheat Deal alone cost us \$3.2 billion.)

3.) "Friendly deals" - which consist of building plants like the Kama heavy truck factory which supplies all of the needs of the Soviet military.

4.) The "peaceful" exchange of technology, which gave the Russians such things as tank

Even More Shorts

Orr Honored

Wendell E. Orr, Dana School of Music, has been selected for inclusion in *World Who's Who of Musicians* published by Melrose Press, England.

Action Recruiting

Action/Vista/Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Nov. 19, 20, and 21 looking for art, music, and crafts instructors; physical education, math, and English teachers; secretaries, engineers, and medical professionals, or other liberal arts majors to fill their specific needs around the world and in the U.S. The recruiting team will talk to any interested group, but appointments will be scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 19. Anyone interested in learning more about these organizations or about obtaining a job in one of them can contact the YSU Placement Office, ext. 323.

Aquacade

Winners in the Nov. 9 Sigma Pi-sponsored Aquacade were Phi Mu in overall women's events, and Phi Sigma Kappa, in men's events. Runners up were Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Mu for women's and men's respectively. Linda Motosko of Zeta Tau Alpha was crowned queen of the Aquacade, with Kathy Burke of Tri Sigma as her runner-up.

Day Care Work

Ida Magee, director of the Campus Day Care Center in St. John's Episcopal Church, has asked that more YSU men volunteer for work at the Center. Interested students can contact her at the Center or call 743-3173.

Eichenberger Awarded

Dr. C. William Eichenberger, political science, has been awarded an Ph.D. degree in higher education from the University of Pittsburgh. His dissertation was entitled "Professor Types: A Q-Analysis of Values and Behavior."

Houck Editor

Dr. James A. Houck, English, has been chosen to serve as guest editor of a special Hazlitt issue of *The Wordsworth Circle*, one of three scholarly journals devoted to literature of the British Romantic movement.

ACS Officers

Officers have been elected by the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society. YSU faculty members elected include: Dr. Ralph Yingst, chairperson; Dr. Thomas Dobbstein, chairperson-elect; Dr. Friedrich Koknat, secretary; and Dr. Steven Schildcrout, treasurer.

Intramural Activities

Men's racquetball singles ends Friday, Nov. 29. Play-offs for the top six positions will be held the following week. Women's racquetball singles will continue until Friday, Nov. 22. Play-offs for the top three positions are set for the following week. Sign-up date for women's badminton is Friday, Nov. 15. A special Thanksgiving Turkey Trot for men and women is being planned. For information, students can visit the Intramural Office, Beeghly, Room 322.

Szirmay Chairperson

Dr. Leslie Szirmay, associate professor of chemical engineering, has returned from a joint international chemical engineering meeting at Munich where he was invited to be chairperson of a technical session. Dr. Szirmay was one of the few U.S. representatives.

More Feedback

Detente

(Cont. from page 4)

engines, modern machine guns, "peaceful" explosives, ship-building capability (including warships of all kinds), and is now giving them such things as inertial guidance (for missiles), computers (with a wide range of military uses), space technology (as used for spy satellites, etc.).

The purpose of all this is to point out one indisputable fact: Since 1918, 90-95 per cent of Soviet technology has come from the United States and its allies. We have built for, sold, traded, or given outright to the Communists everything from copper wiring and motor vehicles to combat tanks, missile equipment, and computers. "Peaceful" trade is by all means a myth.

We do all this, thanks to the liberals, to create and maintain an enemy that we annually spend \$80 billion to defend ourselves against. And we've been doing

this for over 50 years!

Senator Mike Mansfield, a liberal Democrat, recently claimed that in his 30 years in Washington, he has never seen a policy question decided on the basis of principle. In the case of detente, the consequences of this are too serious to be ignored. Trade doesn't lead to peace. Peace leads to trade. One comes before the other, but liberals have seen fit to ignore this.

Trade with Germany doubled before World War II. Did it stop World War II? Trade increased with Japan before World War I. Did it stop World War II?

Much of the pushing for trade with Hitler and Tojo 35 years ago. Even so, the Russian Communist Party is not mellowing. Leonid Brezhnev, in a statement Dec. 21, 1972, declared: "The Communist Party of the Soviet Union has proceeded and still proceeds on the basis of the continuing class struggle between the two systems—capitalist and socialist—in the spheres of economics,

politics, and of course, ideology. It could not be otherwise, since the world outlook and class aims of socialism and capitalism are opposed and irreconcilable."

The current detente policy supported by the liberals in Washington is essentially subsidizing self-declared enemies. Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) believes this policy is neither rational nor moral. Unfortunately, however, the human price for our immoral policies is not paid by the policy-makers in Washington. The human price is paid by the farmers, the students, the working and middle classes in America, and our fighting men in Korea and Vietnam.

Finally, YAF would like to dedicate this letter to the over 35 million individuals killed by Soviet statism since 1917 in the hope that others may finally see the truth.

Young Americans for Freedom
Bill Boni
Junior
Business

Complains about Jambar ads

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter is being written in behalf of all Greeks who have had trouble getting classifieds put in *The Jambar*. The Little Sister organization of which I am a member tried to place 10 ads in *The Jambar* recently. Instead of the ten ads we paid for, only one was printed. I went into the *Jambar* office to complain and was promised that the nine other ads would be in Tuesday, Oct. 15. The paper came out Tuesday and again only one ad appeared.

Again I went to complain and was promised the remaining ads would appear Friday. By this time I was completely disgusted and asked for a refund which, after some hassle, I got along with an apology. The purpose of the ad in the first place was to wish our brothers luck in their football game Sunday, Oct. 13. What good is that ad two days after the game is over? One ad just did not have the effect we wanted.

As anyone who has had any experience in advertising can tell

you, one of the major financial supports of a paper is advertisements. Fifty cents may not be much, but it does accumulate. Since a great majority of the advertising in *The Jambar* comes from the Greeks, it needs us as much as we need it to publicize our events. All I'm asking is the proper coverage on the stated date.

Marjorie Todd
A&S
Junior

Interview: Burton Cummings

by Steve Furgas

Canada's number one group, The Guess Who, rocked the University at Major Events' concert Sunday.

After the concert, in one of the few interviews granted in this area by the group, *The Jambar* spoke to Burton Cummings, lead singer. Between gulps of soda, he talked about the group's music and the music business.

JAMBAR: How would you classify your music?

CUMMINGS: I'd call it a potpourri of styles. We have a mixed bunch of influences—rock and roll, blues, folk. We try to cover as many different areas and different facets as we can on one album. This way we don't get bored and neither do our

our music.

JAMBAR: How do you answer critics who classify you as a top 40 hit machine?

CUMMINGS: I don't think they can say that when you've had as many big albums as we have. Sure, we give some good singles once in a while. We try to hit all the markets. A.M. doesn't have to be a pile of shit. It can have some good things occasionally. We're trying to be accepted in all areas.

JAMBAR: Unlike Alice Cooper or Kiss, you don't have a stage show. Why?

CUMMINGS: We try to play and sing well. We don't need to have a guillotine or put make-up on our faces. We are very antiglitter. Our clothes are about it. We are more into music. Our stage show is

JAMBAR: Do you prefer studio recording to live performance?

CUMMINGS: Yes, very much. I love making albums. Making records is my whole life.

JAMBAR: You've been in the business for about nine years now. How has the industry changed?

CUMMINGS: Recording techniques and the electronics involved have advanced tremendously. We're now undergoing a sort of 'future shock' in music. Also, the amount of money involved has increased. It's become a huge business, probably one of the biggest.

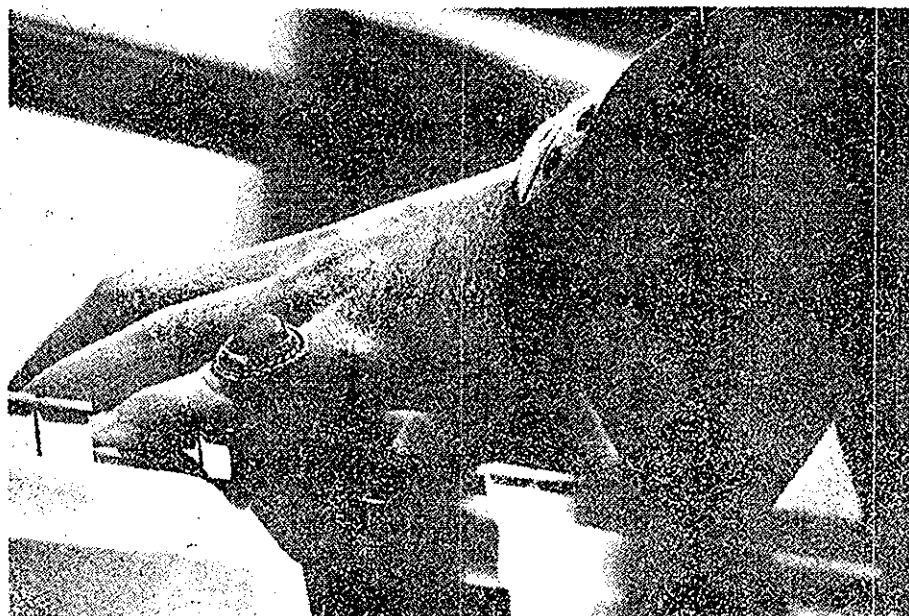
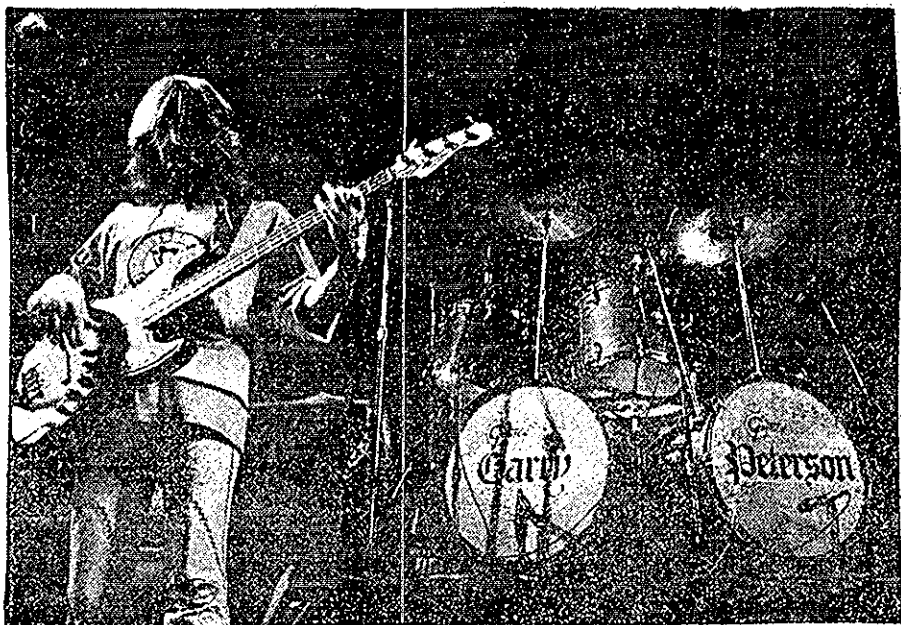
JAMBAR: One final question: Personally, what kind of music do you listen to?

CUMMINGS: I like Steely Dan

THE GUESS WHO IN CONCERT

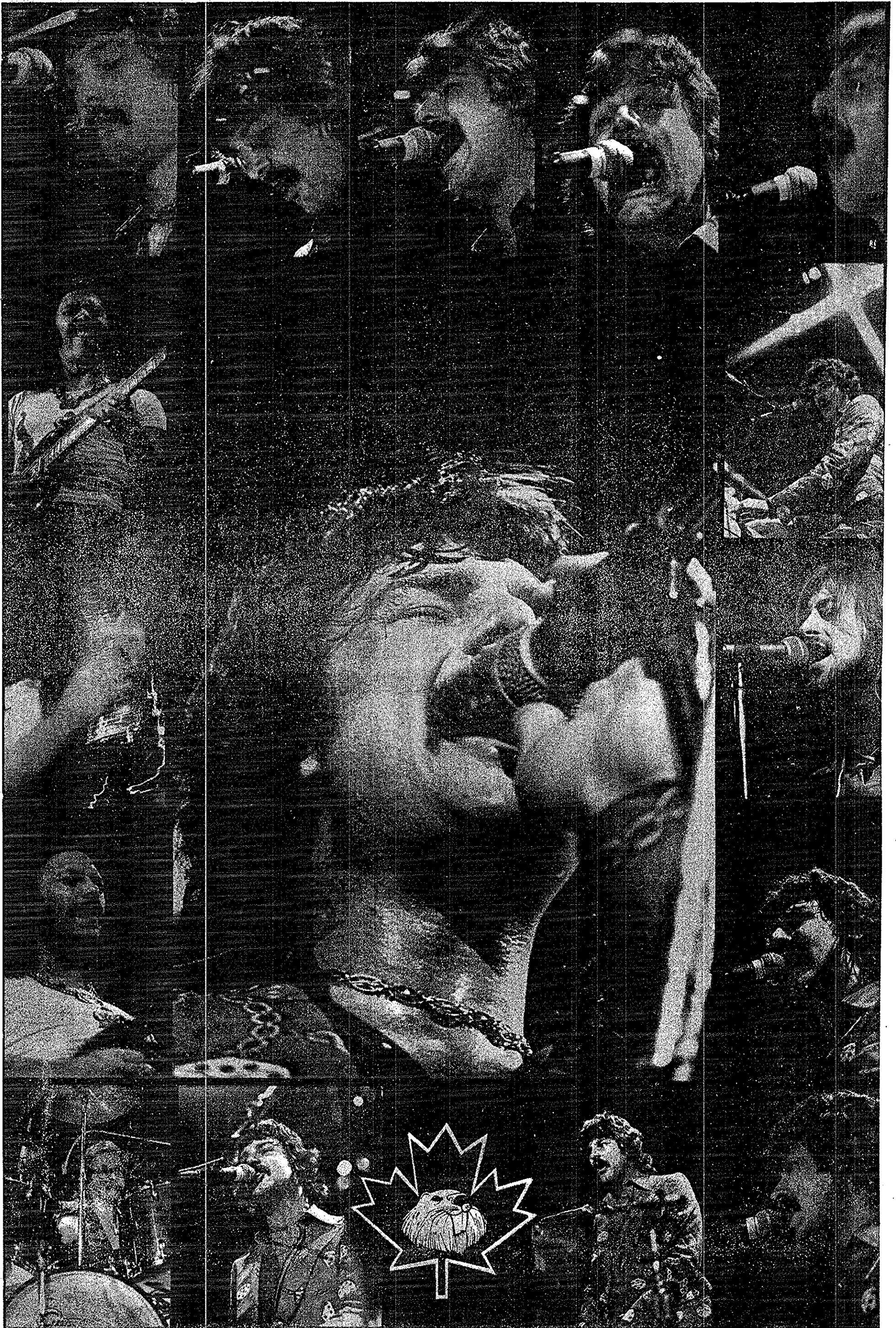
STORY AND PHOTOS BY MIKE MAVRIGIAN

For the second time in five years, the Canadian beaver squad hit the YSU student body ear with some of the most tingling sounds ever to migrate from the Winnipeg, Manitoba home base of the legendary Guess Who. Led by renowned lead voice and keyboard operative Burton Cummings, the back-woods boys of Canada stormed into Beeghly Center auditorium, and literally ravaged every living being within earshot with both old tunes and new. Cummings soared to new spectacles of bone-splintering, mind-mezmirizing vocal peaks, absolutely burying the crowd with a lengthy number from heir new album, *Flavours*. The death sentence was revoked at the last minute, as the domineering force of Cummings resurrected the masses with a fantastically shattering encore rendition of "American Woman." The maple leaf is still goin' strong, even though Randy Bachman left to form his own band. One might theorize that the new Guess Who has become just a little too strong for Bachman to handle, ergo the creation of B. Turner Overweight, or something like that.



WITH
THE BOUYS





Day-Care Center in trouble from inflation, YSU non-support

The Campus Day Care Center is having trouble maintaining its current program because of increasing costs and a lack of support from the University, according to Mrs. Ida Magee, director of the center, and Dr. James Henke of the YSU English department.

The Campus Day Care Center is sponsored jointly by the Catholic Service League, the Co-operative Campus Ministry, and St. John's Episcopal Church, where it is located. The largest portion of its funding is received through tuition and the Catholic Service League.

The day care center was originally organized a year and a half ago to provide a facility for the children of students attending classes at YSU according to Magee. However, the center now serves other portions of the community. It serves about 45 children at a time on a rotating basis and a total of 150 children are involved in the program. Magee added that the majority of these are children of University students or faculty.

When it was first established in March of 1973, the Center was promised financial support from the YSU student government according to *Jambar* reports at the time. That support did not materialize, but YSU student groups and faculty did sponsor bake sales, kite flying contests and other fund raising activities to aid the center.

Moreover, at the time the center was organized many students from YSU's Student Volunteer Bureau were participating in the program. However, recently this interest in the center by the students and faculty has been waning.

Magee said that last year the center's hourly rate was \$.50 for the first child and \$.25 for each additional child. This year the hourly rate has risen to \$.85 for each child.

"It was necessary to raise the cost of tuition because of the increases in the cost of materials used by the center," Magee noted.

When asked how the University could better support

the center's program since Student Government could not provide direct financial aid, Magee replied, "My main concern is not finances but the happiness and welfare of the children. However, many of the YSU students who come to observe the children as part of their college program take up the costly time of the regular staff without actually volunteering their help."

Henke, a concerned parent who has a son attending the center, feels that the University has been using the facility without supporting it. Henke charges that "The University has

been feeding off the Campus Day Care Center like a blood-sucking tick."

Henke supported his charge by explaining that the largest portion of the center's clientele are children of University faculty and students. But because the center's tuition is based on an hourly rate and University parents require the center's services for only an hour or two daily, he pointed out, the university parents contribute the least amount of support.

Henke stated that the largest share of the support is coming from the mothers who attend Choffin Vocational School and the nurses from the city hospitals who also use the center.

"They are subsidizing our children," Henke noted.

Henke feels that there are two ways in which YSU can aid the

center. First, the university could use it as a lab for either the School of Education or the Technical and Community College. He said the students could act as volunteers supplementing the regular staff.

Second, if the center could not meet state requirements to act as a lab, YSU could provide a consultant to work with the staff, enabling it to meet the requirements, Henke noted.

He said that there are several reasons why YSU should aid the center. "It allows YSU students with children to attend the

(Cont. on page 9)

MATH-SCIENCE GRADS—Volunteers with your backgrounds are needed for VISTA and Peace Corps assignments. Sign up now for interviews, Campus Placement Office, Nov. 20 and 21.

Neff says jobs are available if future teachers relocate

by John Revezzo

"There are teaching jobs if prospective teachers will relocate," noted Mrs. Bunny Neff, director of teacher placement at YSU's Placement Bureau.

Neff stated, "Most of the people who did not get hired this school year will not move out of the Youngstown area."

Out of the 463 teachers registered with the Placement Bureau and graduated in the past three quarters, 196 were placed by the service in school systems in Ohio and outside of the state, according to Placement statistics.

"Most of these jobs were secured outside of the Youngstown area," Neff noted. Neff also stated that "some women cannot leave the area due to family responsibilities, but for the single teacher or a teacher who is willing to relocate, a job can be obtained in another area of the state or the country."

Eighty-three of the 196 teachers placed by the Bureau had degrees in Secondary Education in 11 different fields.

The most teachers placed in any secondary field was business education. Sixteen business teachers found jobs for the present school including 14 in Ohio, according to Placement statistics.

No secondary education teachers of general science, speech, and geology were placed by the Bureau and only two males obtained jobs in industrial

Three males found teaching jobs in history and eight other people obtained positions in the other social studies fields.

Neff noted that, "No male social studies or history teacher was hired in the area unless he was able to coach high school athletics."

In other secondary education fields, three teachers were placed in health, 14 in physical education, three in home economics, 14 in art, 12 in math, five in English, and three in biology, according to Teacher Placement statistics.

Sixty-nine teachers were placed by the Bureau in elementary education. Sixty-five of these teachers were placed in Ohio school systems, while the remaining four found jobs out-of-state.

Neff noted that, "Special education, specifically, behavior and learning disabilities, is becoming an open market for teachers." Thirty-eight YSU graduates were placed in this field for the 1974-75 school year.

The Teacher Placement director advises any prospective teachers to obtain degrees in these areas: behavior and learning disabilities, reading, media, and guidance. Neff notes that, "Teachers with these majors are in the most demand by schools."

Of the 196 teachers placed this year, 57 were men and 139 were women. The largest discrepancy in statistics was in elementary education with 59 of the 69 teachers placed in this field being

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Youngstown State University Artist Lecture Series presents the

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Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1974
 Stanbaugh Auditorium - 8 p.m.

Hear the finest group in America today —

Tickets now on sale at the YSU Ticket Office
 Beeghly Center 201
 Students \$.50
 Faculty - Staff \$1.00
 Tickets the evening of the performance - \$2.00

English dept. offers new courses to replace Intro to Literature

The English Department will be offering two new courses beginning winter quarter 1975, which are not listed in the Bulletin.

They are English 515, Introduction to Literature: Poetry & Fiction, and English 516, Introduction to Literature: Film & Drama. The courses are replacing English 509, Introduction to Literature.

Both new courses carry four quarter hours credit and count toward the VSU humanities requirement, toward a major or minor in English, or as an elective in the 186-hour requirement for the bachelor's degree.

Prerequisites for both courses are English 527, 551, or their equivalent.

Poetry & Fiction is designed for student enjoyment and appreciation, and the course is non-historical and non-technical. Classroom experiences will include such activities as informal discussions, readings by local and student poets, listening to recordings and viewing an occasional film.

Readings for the course include short fiction by authors such as Hemingway, Steinbeck, Poe, Faulkner, Kafka, Dostoevski, Tolstoy, Malamud, Flannery O'Connor, Joyce Carol Oates. Short selections from British and American poetry will also be read.

This course will use two texts: James H. Pickering, ed., *Fiction 100*, Macmillan, and Greenfield and Weatherhead, eds., *The Poem: An Anthology*, Appleton-Century-Crofts.

Film & Drama will study the relationship of film and theatre with the emphasis on increasing the student's appreciation and awareness of the interest, possibilities, and values of both film and drama.

Films to be shown in class include silent classics such as Chaplin and Keaton, modern classics such as Hitchcock, examples of plays such as Shakespeare, and examples of great film directors such as Eisenstein. Plays varying from Greek to today's theatre will also be read.

The texts for *Film & Drama*

are W. Jinks, *The Celluloid Literature* (2 ed.) and O. Reinhart, *Introductory Anthology*, both published by Little, Brown & Co.

The English department is offering three sections of both courses in winter quarter.

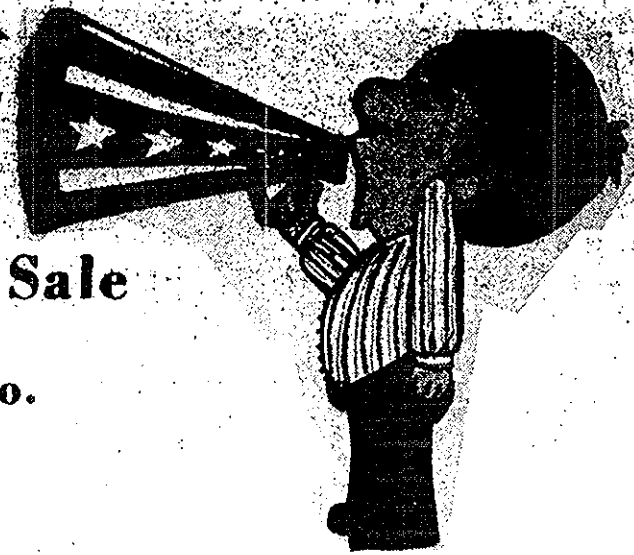
Poetry & Fiction will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11:50 a.m., taught by Laryne Baird; Monday and

Wednesday from 5:40 to 7:30 p.m., Thomas Copeland; and MWF from 9 to 9:50 a.m., Thomas Gay.

Film & Drama will be offered on Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11:50 a.m., Alice Budge; and twice on Tuesday and Thursday, from 12 to 1:50 p.m., and again from 5:40 to 7:30 p.m., both sections taught by Virginia Hare.

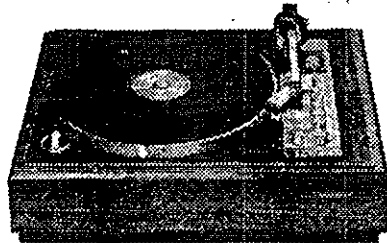
THE BOAR'S HEAD
Luncheon Club
tomorrow
and every Wednesday
11:30 - 1:30
Buffet of Culinary Excellence
Candle Light and Entertainment
St. John's Church Gothic Dining Room
\$1.50 \$1.25 VSU Students with I.D.'s
Reservations will be appreciated
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HOT DEALS!



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at
University Book and Supply Co.
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Ends Wednesday November 20
Great selections for holiday giving

As a British company we'd like to explain our 810 QX automatic turntable in plain English.



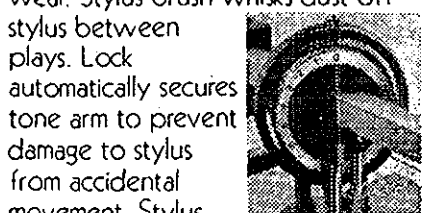
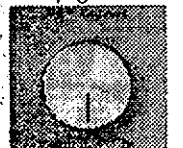
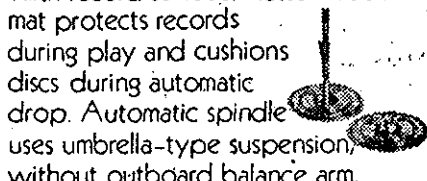
How the 810 QX reproduces recorded music accurately.

The BSR 810 QX has a sophisticated synchronous motor, spinning a heavy 7-lb. platter for accurate speed (regardless of voltage supply or record load) and all-but-nonexistent wow and flutter. Anti-skating force may be adjusted for optimum pressure with either conical or elliptical styli, so stylus sits perfectly centered in groove for precise stereo separation without audible distortion or uneven groove wear. A strobe disc is integrated into the platter design and a variable speed control is provided should you want to vary from, and later return to, the normal speeds. The tone arm will track as low as 0.25 grams to make use of finest light-weight, high-compliance cartridges for maximum fidelity and dynamic range.



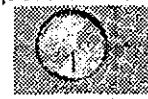
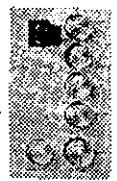
How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.

Tone arm descent is viscous-damped in automatic operation and also when using the manual cue and pause control, for gentle contact with record surface. Platter rubber mat protects records during play and cushions discs during automatic drop. Automatic spindle uses umbrella-type suspension, without outboard balance arm. Stub spindle rotates with record to prevent distortion of center hole. Stylus setdown adjustment prevents stylus damage if dropped outside of entry groove range. Tracking pressure adjustable down to 0.25 grams for newest lightweight cartridges for minimum record wear. Stylus brush whisks dust off stylus between plays. Lock automatically secures tone arm to prevent damage to stylus from accidental movement. Stylus wear meter records accumulated stylus use in hours. Knowing when to replace a worn stylus protects your records.



How the 810 QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

After touching a single feather-weight button, the 810 QX can either: play a stack of records, shutting off after the last one; play a single record and shut off, or play a single record, and repeat it indefinitely until you stop it. Manual operation uses a single button to start the motor, and the cue control to lower the stylus.



How the 810 QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music.

The 810 QX uses a unique sequential cam drive mechanism. It is a rigid precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of alignment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use.

For literature write to BSR (USA) Ltd., Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913.



Day Care

(Cont. from page 8)

University. Secondly, it is an opportunity for us to reach out into the community, forming an alliance with a community-based organization."

Thirdly, YSU students would have the opportunity to work with children of different racial, ethnic and economic backgrounds, unlike working in the "antiseptic environment" created when a university

(Cont. on page 12)

Sit-in

(Cont. from page 1)

with union officials "is a deliberate attempt on the part of the University to stop unionization at YSU."

University recognition of the local is crucial, according to O'Neill, "in order to establish a working relationship between the union and the University." He said YSU classified employees currently have no "operable grievance procedure" against their employer, YSU. CWA has organized workers at Ohio and Cleveland State Universities.

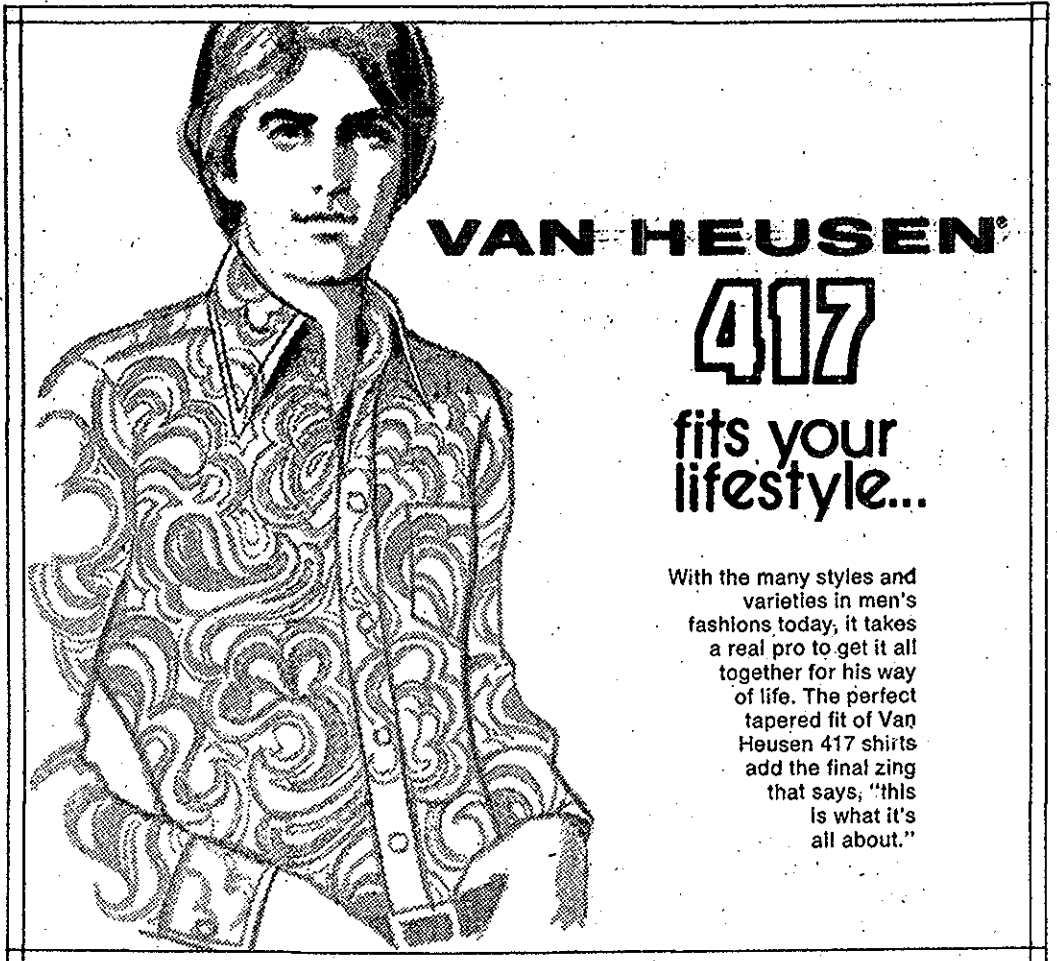
Hanni, A&S,--acting steward for the local who has been active in trying to gain University recognition of the CWA, told *The Jambar* last month that work had been contracted by YSU to Dale

cleaners and Youngstown Window Cleaners to perform jobs which the CWA claims rightfully should be handled by state workers at the University.

O'Neill said the CWA is planning to file a taxpayer's suit against outside contracting of custodial work at YSU.

A similar suit filed in 1970 against Kent State University by Herschel Sigall, now CWA state director, was ruled in Sigall's favor by Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, but the decision was reversed in the District Court of Appeals. O'Neill said CWA legal counsel will appeal that ruling in the state Supreme Court.

O'Neill said that case should be brought before the high court sometime next month. He hopes the CWA's action against YSU's contracting-out of jobs will be filed in Mahoning County Court at the same time.



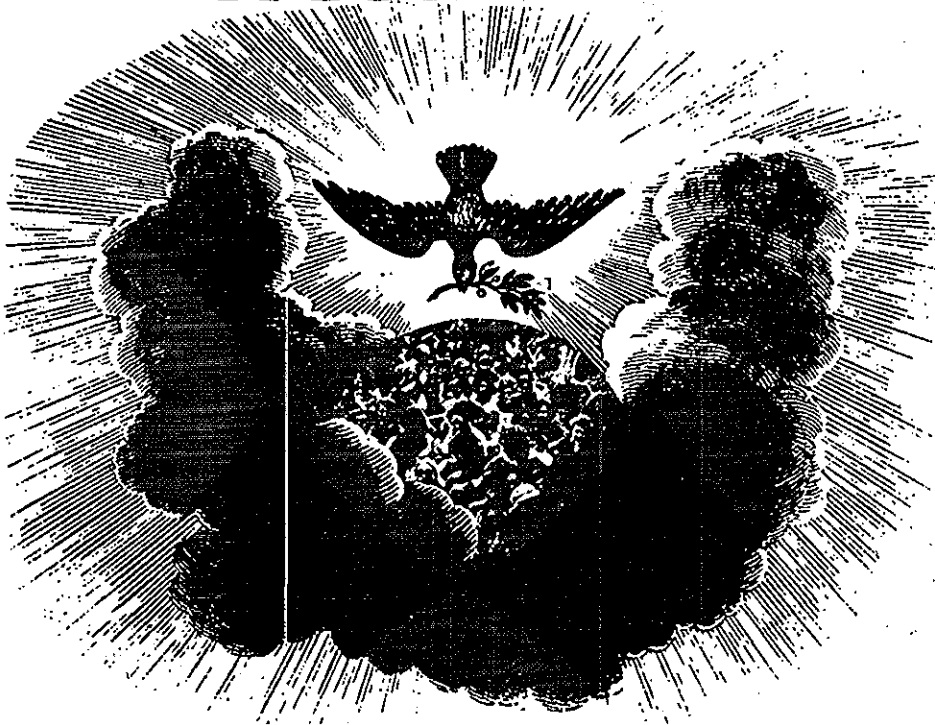
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Friday Night Woodstock

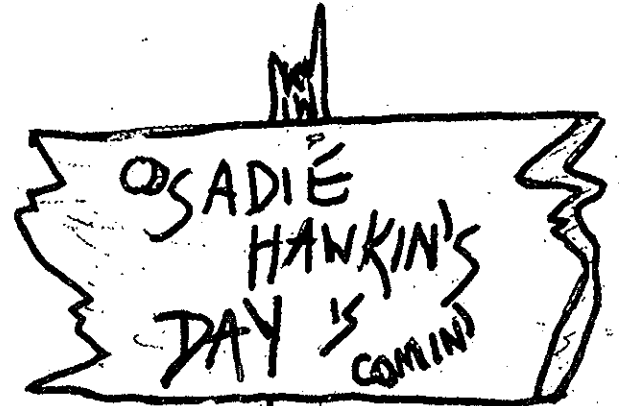


KILCAWLEY CENTER CAFE
9:00 P.M. ADM. 75¢
Friday Nov. 15

Monday Night Coffee House
Nov. 18 TOM MANCHE
8-11

Art Exhibition and Sale
in Kilcawley Center Arcade area
Nov. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Works exhibited are by Hiroshige, Toyokuni, Kunichika and

Hey Gals! Grab yourselves a man . . .



KCPB
Entertainment Comm.
and
Theta Xi Fraternity

Friday
Nov. 22

Covenant Players

will be in Kilcawley

Friday Nov. 15

Many Thanks Cooperative Campus Ministry

FRIDAY HAPPY HOURS

Start the week-end off with a Band

This week SKYDIVE

Academic advisement clarified; signature no longer required

YSU's new policy regarding the signatures of academic advisors has caused some confusion among students, said Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for Academic Affairs, yesterday.

This year students do not have to have the signature of an advisor to complete registration for Winter quarter; in previous years the signature was required.

"The new policy is not intended to eliminate advising," said Edgar, "but rather to improve it."

In years past, he said, students who sought advisement during registration often received

superficial counseling from whoever was available in a departmental office at the moment.

Presently, the student who has been unable to seek advice during the regular period scheduled for it may simply register on his own.

But the responsibility is the student's, said Edgar, and the student should make certain that the courses in which he enrolls are appropriate to the program he is pursuing.

Academic departments handle advising in a number of ways, he said, and all departments are

anxious to assist students in making the proper course selections. Any student who has any questions about his schedule should consult with his advisor, and all students should periodically check with their major departments.

Faculty are available during office hours throughout the quarter, said Edgar and each department sets up a schedule of academic advisement each quarter. Each student should check with his major department for an appointment at a time that is mutually convenient.

Will represent schools---

Grad students elected for GSAC

Six graduate students have been elected to represent their respective schools on the YSU Graduate Student Advisory Committee (GSAC) for the 1974-75 school year.

Elected are Elaine Brady, Dana, Janis Iannazone,

Education, William J. Hurst, A&S, Jim Leonhard, Business, Tom Parsons, Engineering, and Walter McGreevy, T&CC.

At its first meeting, Nov. 1, Brady was elected as GSAC chairperson and the following representatives were elected to

the Graduate Council and its committees: Iannazone as GSAC representative to the Graduate Council, Parsons to the Policy Committee, Hurst to the Graduate Faculty Membership Committee, Leonhard to the Scholarships, Assistantships and Awards Committee and McGreevy to the Graduate Curriculum Committee.

The GSAC, with graduate students providing input to the Graduate Council by becoming voting members of the Graduate Council and its committees, was instituted last spring.

Graduate assistants named in accounting, math, econ.

Dr. Leon Rand, dean of graduate studies and research, has announced appointment of graduate assistants in the departments of accounting, mathematics, and economics for the 1974-75 academic year.

Assistantships are awarded upon recommendation of the concerned departments.

Accounting assistantships were awarded to James L. Bable, Inez G. Gross, and Michael C. Ellis.

Mathematics assistants are Thomas R. Hagen and Fariborz Moshfegh.

Awarded assistantships in economics were Edward J. Durkin and Elia D. Guerra.

Under the assistantship program, graduate students gain experience assisting the faculty

by conducting research, instructing, and performing academic services determined by the assigned department.

Wagner Chorale

The Roger Wagner Chorale will perform at 8 p.m. this evening in Stambaugh Auditorium in conjunction with YSU's 1974-75 Artist Skeggs Lecture Series.

Advance tickets are on sale in Beeghly, Room 201 at \$2 for the general public, \$1 for area students and YSU faculty and staff, and 50 cents for YSU students.

WANTED Writers, Photographers, and Darkroom Technicians

(Experience preferred but not necessary)

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9-5 daily

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

VOTE

POLLS

Kilcawley
Arcade

Kilcawley
Breezway

Planetarium
Lobby

VOTE

An Avenue for
Student Rights

VOTE

Nov. 21-22

Anthropology Club

Students of anthropology and its subfields are invited to an organizational meeting of a new anthropology club tentatively titled the Anthropology Colloquium. The purpose of the Colloquium is to provide for students' active involvement in their discipline. The format used will include areas that are not normally covered in the classroom.

Movies, slides, discussions and field trips are planned.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 in Ward Beecher, Room G-1.

All interested students are invited.

Penguins defeat CSU Marauders late in 4th for 7th win in season

The Penguins scored 14 points late in the fourth quarter to defeat a tough Central State, 25-14 in Wilberforce, Ohio, Saturday afternoon.

The victory was the Penguins' seventh of the year against one defeat. Central State's record is even-up at five wins, five defeats. They suffered their third straight loss to YSU. The Penguins led in the first half for a brief moment as Max Judeh hit on a 34-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Central State responded with a 62-yard drive that culminated in a 31-yard touchdown pass from Steve Thomas to Willie Hill.

The first half ended with the Central State Marauders holding a slim 6-3 lead over the Penguins.

The Penguins had their work cut out for them going into the fourth quarter for the Marauders had built their lead to 14-3 over the Penguins on Jon Bradford's 79-yard gallop from scrimmage, the first play of the third quarter.

Paul Matune, YSU's fine monster back, blocked John Brown's punt to set up the first TD with 3:32 left in the third quarter. The Penguins took over on the CSU five-yard line, and the drive culminated on a one-yard plunge by Fullback Dave Garden. Cliff Stoudt got two points on a conversion run, and YSU had cut

the lead to 14-11.

YSU's third touchdown was set up on five straight runs by Tailback John Kinch, with Stoudt passing to Tom Hight for the TD. Judeh kicked the extra point, to put the Penguins ahead 18-14.

YSU's last touchdown was an exciting 70-yard punt return by Russ Musiel, with three minutes left in the game.

Frosh Kicker Judeh broke another record on Saturday. Max now has 24 PATS for the season, eclipsing Dick Hartzell's record of 22 PATS back in the 1960 season.

Kinch led the rushers, picking

up 127 yards on 28 carries, while Stoudt hit on five of 13 passes for 41 yards.

Jack Pierson led the YSU defense, reaching the opposing quarterback five times and also blocking a punt.

Jon Bradford led the Marauder offensive with 106 yards on 11 rushes. Quarterback Steve Thomas hit on 19 of 30 passes for 226 yards.

Saturday's win brings YSU's record to 7-1, matching the 1953 record. YSU returns home to meet Akron this Saturday, Nov. 16, for the last regular scheduled game.

Senators

(Cont. from page 1)

opinion and that the Board of Regents is not anticipating harmful effects on smaller institutions, Jones said the new model for developing subsidies for state universities would "dragdown" subsidies for schools such as YSU because of the huge class sizes and smaller teacher-to-student ratios at institutions such as OSU.

In other new business, Dr A.

Ranger Curran, management, proposed that all future meetings of the Senate be limited to 1 1/2 hours, unless initially stated otherwise. The motion passed.

Rifle team

YSU's Team I finished with sixth place and Team II placed 13th in a field of 14 at the 18th Annual Walsh Invitational Rifle Match held last weekend at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

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Day Care

(Cont. from page 9)

establishes its own center, he noted.

"By working with the center," Henke said, "our students can get some honest-to-god, real life experience."

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