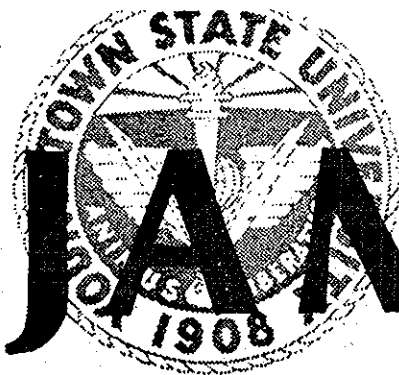


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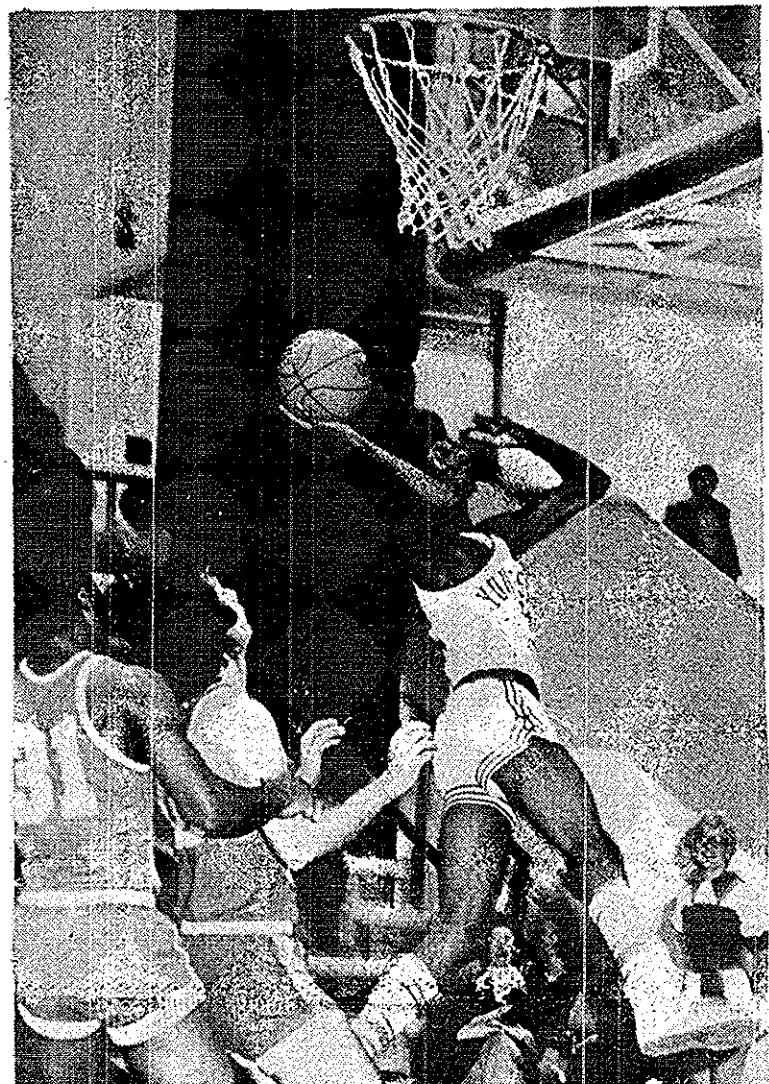


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HOOPSTER- YSU frosh, Gary Anderson looks wishfully at a Beeghly basket during Youngstown "Classic" action against Georgia State in late December. The Pens bounced the Panthers 87-79 and proceeded to cop the tourney title, whipping Cleveland State 84-81.

MEDCO's future still uncertain; task force urges dropping plans

The future of the northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine is uncertain as a result of events which transpired over the break.

As a result of the Governor's task force on health care report, the Ohio legislature has been urged to abandon plans for newly proposed medical schools in Dayton and Northeastern Ohio. If the legislature follows the recommendation, the planned medical consortium (Medco), to service Youngstown, Kent, and Akron State Universities will not be established. The task force recom-

mended that money allocated for the proposed schools be funneled into existing medical schools in the state.

Area legislators and others throughout the state criticized the task force report upon its release. Legislators emphasized that the task force merely reports and recommends; it does not mandate.

"No task force has authority that supersedes the power of the legislature," the legislators emphasized. "We will make every effort necessary, confront any group or individual necessary,

and/or take upon ourselves any task necessary to bring Medco to fruition. We shall not be deterred or diuaded from our conviction that we need to build two new medical schools and that the legislature representing the 11 million residents of our state has mandated such action by law, thus creating such schools."

In Columbus James A. Norton, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, stated that Ohio should go ahead and build one new medical school and daecide whether to build a second.

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First meeting of quarter---

Council approves finance chairman

YSU's Student Council, carrying on with barely a quorum of members present at its first meeting of winter quarter, yesterday approved a new finance chairman for the student government cabinet, and appointed a representative to attend an upcoming conference at Miami University of Ohio.

Council unanimously approved the appointment of Ken Sadeckas, a junior in business, to be

post of student government finance chairman upon the resignation of Pat Morgan, a senior in A&S. Sadeckas was nominated by government president Joe Simko.

Mary Ann Pollock, sophomore

in T&CC, was appointed as council's representative to the Miami of Ohio conference for university leaders. Simko and his vice president, Pat Burke, will also be

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Seals and Crofts featured in Beeghly concert Sunday

Seals and Crofts, musicians well-known to "Top 40" enthusiasts on the strength of their hit singles "Diamond Girl" and "Summer Breeze," will initiate the winter quarter's concert schedule at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13 in Beeghly Center, said Rick Guyon, chairperson of major events for student government.

Traveling with Seals and Crofts on this eastern tour and opening the concert with a warm-up of soul music will be Walter Heath. Also accompanying the duo will be seven musicians furnishing their own lights by Wild West Light Show and sound equipment

by the Claire Brothers.

Coming in from Penn State, Seals and Crofts are making their last appearance in the East at YSU before leaving for the West coast.

Gates open at 7 p.m. at Beeghly. Students can purchase tickets for \$5 in Jones Hall or at the Beeghly Athletic Office. Tickets sold to the general public and at the door cost \$6. Advance sale of tickets ends at noon Saturday.

Major Events announced that ticket sales to date were approximately 200.

"The success of this concert", noted Rich Guyon a major events member, has a definite bearing on any future concerts at ysu, since the committee is not receiving funds from the general fee any longer."

Senate passes new T&CC degree, requires no foreign languages

A new bachelor's degree requiring no foreign language for T&CC students majoring in criminal justice, home economics, and nursing, was passed by the University senate at their December meeting.

The Beeghly lecture hall meeting was filled to capacity with visiting T&CC students who represent some of the three-hundred and fifty prospective new degree earners who have never enrolled in any foreign language program.

The new degree, tentatively titled the bachelor of science in applied science degree, will be awarded for already existing four-year programs in the T&CC.

University Senate confirmation of the new degree did not, however, come without considerable debate. Representatives of other schools and colleges pointed out already existing enrollment situation where T&CC is gaining students while everyone else is losing them. Arts and Sciences Dean Bernard J. Yozwi-

ak attempted to allay these fears by pointing out the need for autonomy within the various schools and colleges.

Concern was also expressed by members of the foreign languages department, whose courses are now required for only A&S students. YSU-OEA president Dr. Thomas Shipka pointed out the necessity of a foreign language program at YSU and promised

that the faculty would support the position of the foreign language department.

The new degree was accepted with only a small minority of opposition.

Acceptance by the University Senate marked the final step in the implementation of the new bachelor's degree, which became effective with the fall quarter,

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Constitution committee gathers; to reorganize Senate make-up

Tentative plans for the reorganization of the University Senate were revealed by the Constitution and by-laws committee at December's University senate meeting.

The transformation of the Senate was mandated by the advent of the YSU-OEA, which took over responsibility for the faculty-university affairs which previously fell within the purview

of the Senate.

Chairperson Dr. Frank Tarantini read the committee report which specified the general responsibilities and the make-up for the proposed new Senate.

The proposal cites the primary duties of the senate as being those which are purely academic in nature. Also included in the report are a list of advisory responsibilities and a formula for

determining Senate apportionment among faculty, administration and students.

Academic responsibilities of the Senate, over which it will have the "exclusive policy-making power", are extensive. They include: 1) the approval of courses and curriculum changes? 2) the determination of requirements for admission, degrees and gradu-

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Financial reports

Fall quarter financial reports of all student government funded organizations are due 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 11, in Room 108, Kilcawley, announced Patrick Morgan, secretary of finance. Failure to file will result in the freezing of the organization's funds.

Campus Shorts

English Forum

The English Forum will meet at 1-2 p.m., tomorrow, in the Buckeye Room. Guest Speaker Julia Holloway will talk on "The Pilgrimage in the Middle Ages."

Child Care Classes

Adult classes in child-care are being offered from 12:10 to 2:40 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at the A.B.C. Nursery School, sponsored by the Mahoning County Joint Vocational School. Those interested should call (216) 533-6871.

Bible Study

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at noon today in Room 114, Kilcawley. The topic of the bible study will be "Continuing conflict between God and Satan." All interested are urged to attend.

PR Deadline

The deadline for all submissions to the *Penguin Review* is Thursday, January 31.

Chess Meeting

The Chess Association will meet at 2:30 to - p.m., Thursday, Jan. 10, in Room 220.

Ostwalden Elected

Dr. Peter W. Von Ostwalden, associate professor of chemistry at YSU, has been elected chairman of the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society for 1974.

Traffic Management

Registration is now being conducted for "Transportation and Traffic Management II," a 13-week course co-sponsored by the YSU department of continuing education and the Youngstown Traffic Club. Classes, beginning January 15, will be held on consecutive Tuesdays from 7:40-9:40 p.m. in the Engineering Science Building, Room 287.

Community of Concern

The Community of Concern will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday, January 10, in Kilcawley, Room 109, to discuss future plans and speakers concerning political prisoners in South Viet Nam.

Transportation Movie

There Will be a Slight Delay a documentary exploring America's transportation problems, will be shown at noon, Wednesday, January 9, in Room 4 of the Engineering Science Building. The O.S.P.E. and A.S.C.E. are cosponsoring this film which was produced by the Caterpillar Tractor Company.

Miners Publish

A rare historic account of Alaskan ice fields pregnant with tales of gold, edited by Dr. Ward L. and Dr. Thelma S. Miner, professors of English at YSU, has been accepted for publication.

The diary of Willard C. Beecher, a Michigan native who prospected in Alaska, furnished material for "Gold Prospecting on Cook Inlet in 1896: The Diary of a Failure," lead article in the third edition of the 1973 issue of *Pacific Northwest Quarterly*.

Bright is named to Arts Council by Gov. Gilligan

Alfred L. Bright, director of the black studies department and assistant professor of art, has been named by Gov. John J. Gilligan to the board of directors of the Ohio Arts Council. The board is responsible for the dispersing of grants to various organizations in the field of fine and performing arts.

Bright, also a member of the National Humanities faculty and the Ballet Western Reserve, graduated from South High School. He earned a bachelor of science degree from YSU in 1964 and a master of art degree from Kent State in 1965. He has been a member of the YSU art department since 1965 and was named director of black studies in 1970.

Bright feels that his appointment is significant to the Youngstown council's funds. The council already contributes a large amount to the Butler Institute of American Art.

Another program that the Ohio Arts Council sponsors is the Master Poet Program. Taking young, unemployed or underemployed poets, who have been published, and giving them a subsistence grant in return for their teaching and lecturing within the public school system.

Bright urges those interested in the Master Poet program, or any other Ohio Arts Council project to contact him for further information.

Medco

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Norton declined to say which school he believes ought to be started first, contending it should be left up to the legislature. The General Assembly has approved both.

"From what I have heard it is extremely unlikely that the General Assembly will want to modify its earlier decision," Norton said, adding there may be a savings if Wright State makes its medical buildings a part of the complex already under construction.

The chancellor said he did not confer with Gov. John J. Gilligan about his proposal that a single school be established. He declined to say whether the the governor's views differ with his.

In other Medco business the Ohio Board of Regents approved a budget of 45,000 for a four-month period for salaries for the provost, vice provost, liaison officers, director of publication and secretarial positions. In addition, it approved a \$43,650 operating budget for a six-week period to cover equipment, rent, travel, telephone, etc. the state has released \$104,000 for start-up costs.

The Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine has established temporary headquarters in the same building where the Northeastern Ohio Educational Television consortium is located, off Route 43 near Akron.

WELCOME BACK

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students back to YSU, and to wish you much luck during winter quarter. We would also like to remind you that we are ready to fill all your textbook, supply, and gift needs. We invite you to stop in and browse through our well-stocked store while your textbook order is being filled. We have all the best paperback titles, notes to help you through that English class, trade books for various professions, supplies of every kind, even a Leggs Boutique.

We would also like to remind you that your bookstore is now located at the west end of the Kilcawley Student Center Complex, across Spring Street from the Beeghly Physical Education Building.

Again, Welcome back and good luck!

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More Shorts

Poetry Reading

The *Penguin Review* Club will present Pigion Poets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., tomorrow in Schwebel Auditorium.

Godspell

Student rates for *Godspell* the rock musical scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 1, at Powers Auditorium, are available at seven, six, and a limited number at four dollars. Those interested should contact Robert Vargo at 747-8339.

Kubik Awarded

Paula Kubik, a junior music major at YSU, was awarded the 25th scholarship of the Youngstown Branch, American Association of University women.

Spanish Scholarship

Language majors and minors may obtain applications for the Spanish Club Scholarship from Dr. Ward Miner in Room 303 of the Arts and Science Building. The deadline for returning applications is March 15.

Young Theosophists

The Young Theosophists will recommence weekly meetings this year at noon, Thursday in Room 162 Kilcawley. Reincarnation and man's higher planes of consciousness will be the topics of discussion. All members are urged to attend and anyone interested is invited.

Transportation Fraternity

YSU's transportation fraternity, Delta Nu Alpha will meet from 7:30 to 9:00, Tuesday, Jan. 8, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley. The speaker for the evening will be Joseph E. Campana, account executive for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. All members and interested majors are encouraged to attend.

Planetarium show

Recently explored planet Jupiter and the Comet Kohoutek are dual attractions of "Journey to a Giant," YSU Planetarium's second show of the year, beginning January 10.

Polyglot

The Polyglot, a foreign languages publication, is now on sale. Copies may be obtained for \$.35 in the foreign language office, located on the third floor of Jones Hall from Dr. Margarita Metzger, Dr. Renee Linkhorn, Mary Dutko, Gina Capone, or Louisa Marchionda.

Rapline

Volunteers are needed for *Raplines*, a project of the student volunteer bureau, to begin training for telephone counseling the last week of January with the University counseling center. This project is in conjunction with the already existing *Help Hotline*. Those interested should contact the student volunteer bureau, *The Jambar* building, ext 500.

Graduation Deadline

The deadline for applying for graduation for the winter quarter is Friday, Jan. 11. Technical and Community College students should go to their departments for applications.

Beeghly activity hours announced, facilities available to students

The schedule for the recreational use of Beeghly Health and Physical Education building for winter quarter has been announced by Dr. Lewis Ringer, chairperson of the health and physical education department.

From January 7 to March 13 the pool will be open for current students, faculty and staff Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m., Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. University ID cards will be required for admittance to the pool.

Immediate families of full-service faculty, staff, married students may use the pool Monday and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

All full-service faculty, staff and married students must pay a \$3.00 per quarter fee at the Bursar's office for each member of the immediate family desiring to use the pool. The receipt for payment should be taken to Room 210 in Beeghly for lock, towel, and basket assignment. Loss of lock shall result in a replacement fee of 42 from the ID card owner. Likewise the loss of a towel shall result in a replacement fee of \$1 from the ID card owner. The family member must present his ID card at Room 210 in Beeghly to obtain a pool pass

WNEO features 'War and Peace,' drama, music

A powerful psychological drama about the relationship between a struggling young poet and an ugly young waitress highlights the programming this week on WNEO, channel 45.

Bird bath, a presentation of *Hollywood Television Theatre*, stars James Farentino as the poet and Patty Duke in Leonard Melfi's drama. The program will air tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Tonight, at 8 p.m. and Friday at 9:30 p.m. episode 7 of *War and Peace* will deal with the evacuation of Moscow by the Russians, Pierre's wandering through the battlefield, and the refusal of General Kutuzov to surrender.

Later on Tuesday at 10 p.m., a performance of the Baltimore Camarata will be featured. Tita McCall on Cello is joined by Helen Finkelstein on flute and Rosemarie Bottallico on harp for a rendering of *Sonata en Trio*, Op. 34, No. 1.

Winding up the highlights is *Masterpiece Theatre's* dramatization of "The Little Farm", at 9:30 p.m., Thursday. Adapted from a short story by H.E. Bates, the presentation looks at the life of an English farmer who experiences love for the first time.

each time they wish to swim. All children under the age of 12 or any non-swimmer must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

The weight room is open for use Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from noon to 1 p.m., on Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Handball and squash courts are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., with exception of the following class times: Monday and Wednesday

from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and home basketball games.

The short deck is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., except for home basketball games, and Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The gymnasium is open Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Recreational use is limited this quarter due to the space below booked with classes, men's and women's athletic programs, and intramural programs.

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17, 18, 19

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YSU

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'Twas the Season

In case you were not watching, the Christmas recess provided some rather entertaining news:

On campus, things were dormant except for the MEDCO saga which saw the proposed med school consortium's funds left in limbo after indecisive action by Governor John Gilligan.

And, in a predictable gesture, football coach Rey Dempsey, coming off a glorious losing season, cited the "need" for a YSU football stadium; an obvious confusing of "needs" and "wants" on the coach's part.

Locally, the amazing Youngstown judiciary provided Second Ward Councilperson Herman (Pete) Starks with "justice" many an incarcerated felon would envy.

All Ohio watched its leading political chess pieces move from place to place. Impetuous William Saxbe became U.S. Attorney General a position with little job security of late. Governor Gilligan filled Saxbe's vacant seat with liberal millionaire Howard Metzenbaum, a move which nearly sent envious ex-astronaut John Glenn back into orbit.

Nationally, embattled President Richard Nixon scuttled "Operation Candor" for lack of working material. He turned instead to cosmetic energy preserving non-programs.

Also on the national scene, Spiro Agnew left his alliterative rhetoric in his writers' pens when called before a Maryland judicial triumvirate investigating his possible disbarment. If justice is done, the ex-Veeep's ouster will somewhat vindicate the tarnished legal profession and make Agnew a candidate for welfare (relish the irony!), unless Frank and Zsa Zsa bail him out.

Internationally, belligerent Israelis and Arabs met peacefully for the first time in nearly 25 years in Geneva. Intransigence moderated the talks.

Finally, a jingoistic musical editorial by a myopic 73 year-old Canadian sent millions of equally simple Americans scurrying to the record stores and radio "request" lines. The "singer", Gordon Singlair, dubbed Americans "the least appreciated people on earth." The Cambodians agree.

Ah, 'twas the season. Welcome back.

Feedback

Prays people push steel mills

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

On December 3, 1973, a letter appeared in the *Youngstown Vindicator* that was so vile and loathsome that I could not let it go unanswered. The writer had the audacity to suggest that the workers take over and operate a steel mill that may be closed down in order to save their jobs. Where does he get off questioning the rationale of United Snakes Steel, one of our most venerated deities? After all, this is big business and the company must turn that all holy buck. What does it matter if a few thousand people are left without jobs? They can always go on welfare. Everyone knows that you make a lot of money on welfare. In fact, that is why our glorious leader, King Richard (at this point, let us all stand and sing "JAIL TO THE CHIEF"), is cutting the welfare rolls.

It is time for the people of this

area to defend their honor. If such ideas are allowed to spread, this area might become known as the place where sane and rational ideas are born. Worse yet, the area might become known as (heavens to a new football stadium), "progressive." We must fall down on our knees and pray to our god to save us in times like these. So, let us now chant the holiest of the litanies; Sawmill no. 23:

"The corporate structure is my shepherd; I shall always want. It maketh me to toil in the open hearths; it leadeth me to fight in the holy wars of "Protective Reaction." It restoreth my 'sole' by shorting my fuel; it leadeth me by the nose to praise the sacred depletion allowance for it's name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of the unemployment line, I will feel no prosperity, only rising prices: for thou art shafting me; thy second strike capability and

B-52's, they comfort me. Thou prepareth an assembly line before me in the presence of thine existing pollution: thou pullest sweat from my brow while thou payest less than 7% tax; thy cup runneth over while I prepare for austerity. Surely wealth and security shall elude me all the days of my life: and thou will dwell in big houses while I turn my thermostat down to 68 degrees F. forever."

We must remember that we are only human beings. We must never question those that lead us. Remember, the punishment for the first offence is bugging and taping. The second offence is punishable by erasure for 18 minutes. So, keep your nose to the grindstone and do not think impure thoughts. After all, what does C. Wright know about mills anyway?

Roger T. Gossick
senior
Philosophy

Views General Fee as disease

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In the last issue of *The Jambar* for the 1973 year all of the students who read it were given a slight glimpse of humor from the examination tension by the somewhat facetious, mostly prosaic literary style of Miss Yaegar's tearjerking article on keeping the General Fee. The point I consider most jocular is the very one that Miss Yaegar promulgated in her most blustering and boisterous manner. I refer to her last paragraph in which she stated, "Students aren't getting nothing for something. It can be likened to social security--it's there if you want to take advantage of it."

This is just fine and dandy with the exception of one little oversight. Not everyone can take advantage of these activities. Some students actually have to work! Good Heavens to Samuel Gompers, I said that indecorous word. Yes, this is another social disease which has infiltrated itself into the staunch student body at YSU. Unlike syphilis and alcoholism, this disease has far reaching

consequences which slowly debilitates the person into a state of decadence.

Because of this condition many students are not able to participate in these somewhat worthwhile activities. Personally, I have to work 30 hours a week at various jobs as well as carry 18 credit hours at school. I'm not asking for any pity parties but merely stating a fact of life which has engulfed me as well as many other students. Unlike Harvard or Yale, where rich mommys and daddys sign three and four figure checks to cover junior's expenses, YSU is somewhat aberrant, whereby students actually work, and sweat, and try to make financial ends meet. Any leisure time must be treasured miserly.

An even more critical situation is for those YSU students who are married. Good Heavens to High Hefner, I used that ribald word. Could it be that the sexual revolution has swept through YSU campus like the seven year locust? You bet your "Better Homes and Garden" magazine it has. People in this highly dubious state have

commitments and social obligations to each other. This adds another dimension to their situation and makes participating in extra-curricular activities that much more unthinkable.

I demurely offer a challenge to the 13,500+ students at YSU. Since this is the first week of the quarter I propose that everyone write down the figure \$30 on a sheet of paper. During the course of the quarter each student should subtract the appropriate amount for each activity attended. By the end of the quarter approximately 80% of the student body will not have commensurated or surpassed the General Fee figure. Undoubtedly, there will be a solid 15-20% minority block which will well exceed the \$30. But in the end the students will be able to decide for themselves, without procrastinating, that mandatory fees are not security, but rather a well concealed form of economic strangulation.

William Spotts
Junior
History

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Input: Female equality

*Woman is the nigger of the world
If you don't believe me take a look at the one you're with
Lennon/Ono*

Those were some of the lyrics of a song that came out about six months ago. Because of the controversial nature of the recording it never quite made the top of the record sales charts. It did, however, serve at least one important purpose: it voiced the totality of a woman's feelings, the sense of frustration and anger that inevitably evolves in a woman simply by society's attitude toward her and her abilities.

Webster's Dictionary defines the word woman as: "A female servant or personal attendant; a mistress." This definition is typical of the attitude of society, especially American society. It is no wonder that many women grow up believing this ridiculous caricature of their sex. From the time of birth, women are indoctrinated to believe that their position in relation to the male is one of subservience and submissiveness. It all starts in the hospital, where the blue and pink blankets are "earned." A blue blanket signifies success, a pink one receives half-hearted congratulations and a 'better luck next time' philosophy. As time passes, little boys are taught to be aggressive and quick-witted, while little girls are implored to keep their dresses clean and not ask so many questions. It's just not feminine to use your brain. As the child reaches high school age, boys are taught to play football, get good grades, and "sow their wild oats." Girls, on the other hand, are programmed to worry about dates, clothes, and abstaining from that ever-present fiend, sex. After all, reason their mothers, no respectable young man will want to marry you if he suspects that he's getting used merchandise!

That brings to mind one of the most hypocritical aspects of the so-called "equality" of men and women. Most feminists will agree that equal pay, opportunities, and rights are indeed crucial to the equalization of the sexes. The most irritating area of the fight for equality, however, lies in none of these topics. The most vital area is that of sexual freedom and liberation, or rather the lack of it. We live in an age of permissiveness and freedom, yet some of our most backward thoughts and beliefs concern sex. For instance, when a young woman goes to college, she is met by a deluge of invitations and insinuations, many concerning sex. For many women, this may be the first time that they've had to make their own decisions regarding sex, with neither mommy or daddy hovering in the background. On one hand, you men keep telling them not to be such "squares", that this is the new morality, the do your own thing generation. Then these same men declare that sexually liberated women are a lot of fun, but they wouldn't want to marry a girl that wasn't a virgin. There remains only one question: if all of you young gentlemen (the term is used very loosely) insist on sowing your oats, just where are all of these maidenly paragons of virtue supposed to come from? The point is that this ludicrous display of male chauvinism cannot continue unless the women allow it.

In conclusion, it may be pertinent to say that women are their own worst enemies. Men can be excused for their ignorance, they've been raised in a sexist society. But women cannot be excused. The only reason that women are stepped on is because they allow it to happen. A woman has a mouth, so speak up. A woman has ears, so listen. And a woman has a mind, so for women's sake, use it!

Skye Andres
Sophomore
T&C

Spotlite

Season's subscribers to spotlite Theater are advised that coupons are now being received in exchange for reserved student tickets for Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. Coupons may be exchanged by mail or at the Box Office, first floor, Jones Hall. General sales will begin Thursday, for *Our Town*'s January 14 through 19 run. Box Office hours are weekdays, 12:45-4 p.m.

Special winter courses offered by YSU's dept. of continuing ed.

Among 50 special interest winter courses offered in YSU's department of continuing education are Meeting the Metric System, the U.F.O. Experiences, Narcotic and Drug Identification, the Meaning of Death, Women's Weight Conditioning and Figure Control.

Registration may be completed by mail or between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Room 213, engineering Science building, prior to first sessions of the predominantly evening schedule.

The first class began yesterday on Public Works in Society.

Beginning today will be a discussion of U.F.O. reports and studies, concentrating on the Condon Report, Dr. Allen Hynak's book, *The U.F.O. Experience*, and Eric Von Daniken's *Chariots of the Gods* and *Gods from Outer Space*. Other courses will be Real Estate Principles and Practices; Genealogy (The Family Tree and Its Roots); How to know and Buy Gemstones; Ceramics; Antiques; Photography; Conversational Spanish; Speed-reading; Handball-Squash/Racketball, and blueprint reading.

Real Estate Appraisal will begin tomorrow.

Beginning January 14 are Preparing for the Metric System, a brief study of the system—the conversion of the units, measurements and weights between systems, review of films, texts and

other conversion aids. Other topics will be Cost Estimating for Building Trades; The theories of Immanuel Velidovsky; Accounting for Non-Accountants; How Men Think: An Introduction To The World of Ideas; Basic Rifle Marksmanship; Design in Interiors 1; Insights to the Elusive Mind and Law for the Layman.

Beginning Wednesday, January 16, narcotic and drug identification will be studied through classification of drugs, drugs and driving, illegal drug traffic, identification of abuser from physical characteristics and withdrawal symptoms, drug law and investigation techniques.

Other offerings include Listening Skills; Construction Drafting 1; Beginning Needlepoint; Mathematics; Elementary Polish Conversation; We The People...Great Issues of American Life; drawing; Secrets Handwriting Reveals (Grapho-Analysis).

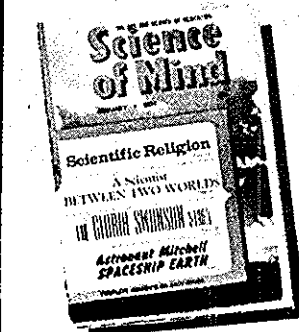
Beginning Thursday, January 17, Death and Dying-Fear or Understanding? examines the meaning of death.

Also starting January 17 are Advanced Polish Conversation; Intermediate photography; Management and Leadership Development; Vocabulary Development; Principles and Practices of Fluid and Electrolyte Therapy; Family Life; Real Estate Law; Contemporary Teenage Problems; Electrocardiography; and Beginning Italian.

Beginning Friday, January 18, Swimming for Adults will teach basic techniques of personal water safety, treading water, floating, diving and survival.

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Thirty-eight YSU students have been selected for inclusion in the 40th annual edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Nominated on the basis of academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential, those students honored include 16 from the School of Education, 11 from the College of Arts and Sciences, five from the William Rayen School of Engineering, three from the School of Business, two from the Dana School of Music and one from the Technical and Community College. Selected from the school of Education were: Cynthia L. Bennet, senior; Michael B. Bongiorno, senior; Barbara A. Carlson, senior; Rosie M. Daniels, senior; Margaret R. Hall, sophomore; Evelyn E. Kun, senior; Nancy L. Little, sophomore; Betty McGaha, junior; Ida L. Miller, senior; Patricia E. Murphy, senior; Nancy L. Nord, senior; Jerome E. Parm, senior; Elrod A. Ponder Jr., senior; Jeffrey W. Reichard, senior; Patrick

M. Simon, junior; and Janet L. Slife, senior.

Chosen from the College of Arts and Sciences were: David R. Allen, junior; Stacey J. Begalla, junior; Diana S. Campana, senior; Romelia M. Carter, junior; David J. Diroll, senior; Mary M. Dutko, senior; John R. Holub Jr., junior; Peter A. Joy, senior; Michael J. Muszynski, senior; Kenneth M. Papagan, junior; and Joseph G. Simko, sophomore.

Selected from the William Rayen School of Engineering are: Robert Black Jr., senior; Farhad A. Ghaderi, junior; Scott L. McClay, senior; David Pasquinelli, senior; Joseph E. Zarlenga, senior.

Selected from the School of Business are: Ronald W. Bayluskoff, senior; Regina M. Farinelli, junior; and Marc Smith, sophomore.

Honored from the Dana School of Music are: SueEllen Harris, senior; and Candace S. Henderson, senior.

From the Technical and Community College Alnita D. Bryant, senior was selected.

Classified employees receive wage boost from state

All YSU full-time classified personnel, secretaries, office workers, and maintenance employees will benefit from a bill granting state employees a 31 cent per hour pay raise that was recently introduced into both the Ohio Senate and the House of Representatives.

The bill which was drafted by the 34,000 member Ohio Civil Service Employees Association OCSEA, affects 80,000 state, state university, and county welfare employees.

Executive Secretary of the OCSEA James F. Marshall ex-

plained that, "The association is hoping that this increase will help our members keep their heads above water as they fight to keep pace with the constantly spiraling cost of living."

The measure is labelled Senate Bill 416 and in the House of Representatives, House Bill 1032, "has been met with both enthusiasm and support, stated Karl E. Stewart, Chief Legislative Agent for the OCSEA, "and demonstrates the support we feel is indicative of the genuine concern the Ohio Legislators feel for public employees."

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Unbeaten in 2 dual meets---

Swim team finishes 5th in relays

The YSU swimming team finished fifth in the first annual YSU Invitational Relays on December 1, and are unbeaten in two dual meets this season.

prepares squad

First year Penguin swim coach Tucker DiEdwardo drilled his squad twice daily during the break to prepare them for what promises to be a very tough dual meet schedule this quarter.

YSU failed to win an event in the Youngstown Invitational held at Beeghly Pool and scored 27 points, far behind winner West Liberty which took seven of the 10 offered events. West Liberty was second in the NAA nationals last year. Ashland was second at YSU with 35 markers, followed by Clarion (Pa.), and Edinboro State with 29 each.

The Penguins, who have defeated Thiel (79-33), and Indiana, Pa. (66-47), will be facing such powers as Clarion State, West Liberty, Penn-Ohio champ Ashland, Ohio Conference champs Kenyon, Pitt, and Marshall in the upcoming months.

In the first two meets, DiEdwardo has been pleased with

the work of his young squad. All-American Rami Yehudai had an excellent split of 1:03.6 in the 400-yard breaststroke event at the YSU relays.

Sophomore Ed Wade was clocked at 2:16.4 in the 200-yard butterfly against Thiel, the first time he ever swam the event in competition. His time was 10 seconds off the YSU record.

In the Indiana meet, the lead changed hands four times and was twice deadlocked before YSU pulled away. The Penguin swimmers swept the two top places in the 200-yard backstroke (sopho-

mores Fred Robertson and tri-captain Chuck Nienhuis), the 500-yard freestyle (Sophomores Wade and Rob Yepson), and Yehudai scored an easy win in the 200-yard breast stroke. Yehudai's 2:21.7 was within five seconds of the school record.

Valuable player

Wade was chosen the meet's most valuable performer. He won the 1,000 yard freestyle, took second in the 200-yard butterfly, and ran away with the 500 yard freestyle title.

YSU is in competition tomorrow against Fairmont State.

YSU wrestling team preps for first dual meet of year

Fresh from a good showing against Thiel College varsity in last Saturday scrimmage, YSU's wrestling team is now preparing for their first dual meet of the year against California State of Pa. on Saturday, January 16.

Coach Frank Eisenhower's grapplers had four victories and one tie in the 14 matches and four of YSU's losses were by just one point. "None of our guys were pinned," said Eisenhower, "and we managed to pin one of their men."

That pin came when Andy Canady, a 177-pounder, trapped Thiel's heavyweight in the second period. Tom Murray, a 150-pound co-captain, won by an 11-0 score, and Tom Heman won 13-3 at 158 pounds. Bert Ehren-

berg lost only 3-0 to Thiel's best fighter in the 148-pound division.

On December 1, YSU finished sixth out of a strong field of 11 in the Edinboro State Tournament. Jerry Novosel was the meet winner in the 190-pound category, while John Violi was the runner-up at heavyweight and Bert Ehrenberg finished third at 150-pounds.

When asked about the California meet, Coach Eisenhower said "They have a very strong junior varsity team. They will be the toughest team we face all year."

YSU's first home dual meet of the year will be at 7:30 p.m., January 18 in the Beeghly Center against Allegheny junior varsity team.

Senate support. It was given unanimously.

Dr. Richard Jones, a member of the faculty advisory committee to the chancellor and assistant professor of chemical engineering, Ohio Board of Regents, read a report highlighting his meeting with Chancellor Norton. The topic under consideration was the Board of Regents Management Improvement Manual (MIP). Jones reported that Chancellor Norton plans "to pursue with vigor the implementation of the manual."

The faculty advisory committee offered to rewrite a portion of the manual, although this was not to be construed as acceptance of the concept behind the manual. They also requested that faculty members rather than administrators be appointed to implement the manual. Norton indicated that he would support such a policy.

The committee also addressed to the chancellor the problem of out-of-state fees at YSU. Norton said that he was unaware of the problems caused by this policy at YSU. He said that he would examine the problem and see what could be done by the Board

Constitution

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ation; 3) the determination and establishment of policies affecting academic standards; 4) the determination and establishment of policies affecting academic orientation and advisement; 5) the determination of university honors and awards, including the selection of honorary degree recipients; 6) the determination and establishment of policies affecting academic discipline and student academic grievances; 7) educational events requiring university funding; and 8) the determination and establishment of policies affecting the academic advancement of the University.

Advisory responsibilities of the Senate will enable it to offer advice, initiate studies, and prepare recommendations through standing committees and create hoc committees for special studies. Those areas which fall within the realm of advisory responsibilities include: 1) major changes in the educational program; 2) evaluation of the educational program; 3) budgeting of resources of competing educational demands, including program; 4) campus development and requirements for academic buildings; 5) intercollegiate athletics; 6) the University library; 7) the University computer center; 8) educational media; 9) matters affecting student welfare such as financial aids, placement and health service, etc. 10) continuing education; 11) the procedure for the selection of a new university president? and 12) the procedure for the selection of new academic deans.

The proposed Senate will be made up of one hundred members. This is to include seventy faculty, fifteen students and fifteen administrators.

Faculty membership will number seventh and will include department chairmen, who presently are regarded as administrators. Each school is apportioned four faculty seats, while each department receives one representative. The remaining faculty seats will be awarded from a percentage scale and from a number of "at large" seats.

Student representation will number fifteen. This will be made up of two students to be elected from each undergraduate school, the chairman of student council, the president of student government and one graduate student.

Similarly, there will be fifteen members from the administration. This will include the academic vice-president, each undergraduate dean, and the remainder to be appointed by the university president.

Preliminary considerations have also been made for com-

mittee structure. Elected standing committees are scheduled to be the executive and the constitution and by-laws committees.

Appointed standing committees with primary responsibilities will be the academic affairs, the curriculum, and the special events committees.

The constitutional and laws committee must complete its work and have the finished proposal ready for Senate consideration and approval by the March meeting of senate.

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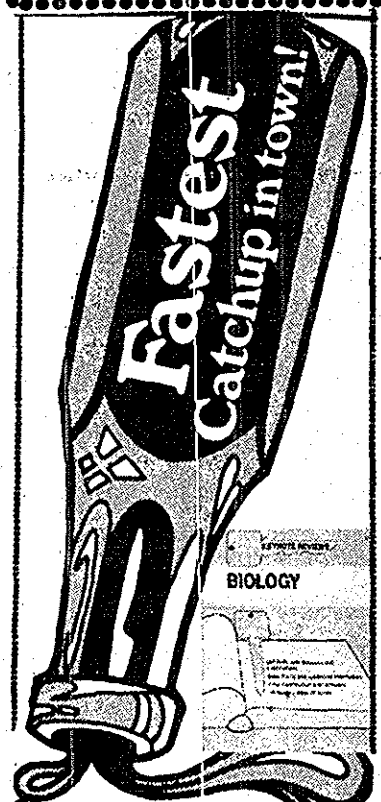
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Starts prize freshmen---

YSU team cops Classic 84-81

by Bill Sullivan
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU Basketball team enjoyed a 7-3 record over the winter break, including a win in the first Youngstown Basketball Classic. They hope to improve on last season's 10-13 record, the only losing season in the past 13 for coach Dom Rosselli.

Rosselli used six different starting line-ups in those 10 games, including starting five freshmen on three separate occasions.

The Penguins opened coach Rosselli's 30th season at YSU with a heartbreaking 64-63 loss to Walsh College on Dec. 1 at Beeghly gym. Rosselli started just one freshman in that game—stellar center Gary Anderson of Braddock, Pa., and he managed to pull down his season high 21 rebounds and score 10 points. Junior forward Phil Gaston chipped in 18 points as Walsh avenged last season's 67-51 loss before an estimated 4,000 fans. YSU held a 61-55 advantage with only 2 minutes left in the contest, but Walsh's nine straight points insured the visitors victory.

Rosselli started four freshmen against New Hampshire Dec. 9 and they responded with a 83-77 triumph as Mark Nichols, "Mr. Amazing" on the squad, scored a career high 19 points and long-range shooter Tony Mitchell had 15. Talented swing-man John Reed hit on all six of his free throws while red-headed freshman guard Terry Moore contributed eight assists.

"Terry Moore is turning into a fine all around team player," said Coach Rosselli. He is a valuable

guard to us and he is quick to give up the ball to the open man."

Rosselli started five freshmen for the first time in his 30 years at YSU on Dec. 13 and they downed San Francisco State 81-64. Tony Mitchell, a 6'3" forward from Indianapolis poured in 40 points to set a freshman record. "Super shooter" Mitchell connected on 17 of 36 field goal attempts and converted on six of nine free throws and ignited the offense with his long range shooting and solid defense. Another bright new face, freshman guard Bob Carlson, last year's city series scoring leader at Woodrow Wilson High School, contributed 16 points and five assists.

Tony Mitchell continued his torrid scoring pace with 26 points against Kenyon on Dec. 15 as YSU started 5 freshmen and notched their third straight victory at home, 91-82. Junior Phil Gaston came off the bench and tossed in 17 points, canning seven of nine shots and hauling in eight rebounds to spark the Penguin cause. Gary Anderson added 14 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Carlson added 10 points and 9 rebounds. YSU dominated the game, clicking on 40 of 78 shots and out rebounding their foe 68-44.

On Dec. 17 YSU blasted Ohio Dominican 97-63 before a crowd of 1,500. Tony Mitchell kept up his Midas touch of gold in scoring as he hit on 10 of 23 shots and 2 of 3 from the foul line for 22 points. Terry Moore continued his unselfish ways, passing off for eight assists, although he hit on every shot he took for 11 points. Gary Anderson and Mark Nichols chipped in eighteen points apiece

as the Penguins raised their record to 4-1. YSU led at the half 47-29 and out rebounded their opponent 60-49. Carlson and Moore, with the aid of sophomore Joe Glover and quick Dave Burkholder, led the sticky YSU full court press that forced 26 enemy turnovers.

YSU traveled for their first away game of the year on Dec. 19 to Clarion State where the young Penguins were downed 94-79. Though down at halftime 44-32, YSU moved within a bucket, 55-53, with 10 minutes remaining in the game on a steal and driving lay-up by Tony Mitchell. The Penguins could not hold on, though, and Clarion State ran away with the game in the late going. Anderson led all scorers with 27 points, followed by Mitchell with 24 and Nichols with 12.

St. Mary's of California provided too much stiff opposition and height for YSU's "Fabulous Frosh" on Dec. 22 in Beeghly gym as the tall visitors defeated the young Penguins 91-71. YSU fought back from a 43-33 halftime deficit to within a point, 55-54, on a seven-foot jumper by crafty Terry Moore but a spectacular shooting streak and a complete domination of the boards gave the Californians the victory. St. Mary's with 10 players 6'5" or above, out-rebounded the Penguins 57-34 and hit on 53% of their shots. Tony Mitchell, led the Penguins with 17 points, 8 rebounds and 6 assists. Anderson managed 15 points and grabbed 9 missed shots. Terry Moore had 14 points and 5 assists and John Reed contributed 12 points as the Penguins lowered their record to 4-3.

On Dec. 28 and 29 the Penguins gave coach Rosselli and assistant coach Bob Chuey as fine of a Christmas present as any coach could want, by winning the first annual Youngstown Basketball Classic in Beeghly Center.

On the opening night, YSU conquered Georgia State, 87-79, and Cleveland State, the

Pre-Classic favorite, bumped off Tennessee Tech 76-71. On the second night, YSU, sparked by Tony Mitchell who was named the most valuable player of the tournament, defeated determined Cleveland State 84-81, to clinch the title. Tennessee Tech defeated Georgia State 64-59 in the consolation game.

Accurate free throw shooting, Terry Moore's scoring passes and Tony Mitchell's long range bombs propelled YSU to victory over the three major college teams in the tournament. YSU canned 30 of 39 free throws championship game for an outstanding 77%. Mitchell totaled 52 points for the two nights to up his average to near 25 points a game. Moore set a school single game assist mark with 20 scoring passes against Georgia State and wound up the tournament with 32 assists.

John Reed, who joined Moore in the back court, drilled in 37 points for the two nights, including a seven out of nine shooting exhibition from the foul line against Cleveland State. Phil Gaston added 31 points and 20 rebounds in the two games. Nearly 5,000 fans paid to see the two-day affair that offered four

evenly matched teams. The four tournament games were decided by a total of 21 points and were down-to-the-wire affairs.

On Jan. 5 the Penguins traveled to Cambridge Springs to battle an unusually tough Alliance College before a crowd of less than 100, the smallest to see a YSU game in quite some time. YSU battled from behind and surged into the lead 79-76 as Terry Moore hit on both ends of a 1-1 with less than a minute remaining. After Alliance moved within a point Terry Allen grabbed a rebound and the sophomore forward from Farrel sank his first shot of the night to insure YSU's 85-80 victory.

Five Penguins finished in double figures; Moore had 16 points, Anderson had 15 plus 16 rebounds. John Reed, sophomore guard from Warren Harding, had 23 points, while Tony Mitchell added 13 and Mark Nichols came off the bench to score 12.

Despite the fact that YSU has been playing before an average home crowd of 2,300, more fans are expected now that school has begun for tomorrow night's battle with Ashland College in Beeghly Center.

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In the fraternity basketball games Phi Sigma Kappa downed Kappa Sigma 55-26 as Dan Frum tossed in 18 points for the winners. Phi Delta Theta defeated Alpha Phi Delta 63-51 in the highest scoring game of the day. The Phi Deltas were led by Denny Dobrindt with a phenomenal 35, while Alpha Phi Delta was led by Tom Muir with 13 and Bill McEvoy and Jim Kearus with 12 apiece.

Delta Chi edged Tau Kappa Epsilon in a thriller 40-31 as Bob Confer tossed in 16 points for the winners and Paul Dugan matched him with 16 points for the losers.

Phi Kappa Tau bombed Zeta Beta Tau 65-35 behind Steve Goske's 19 points, Gary Novotny's 14 and Mike Gud's 12. John Moser contributed 27 points for the losers' cause. Sigma Phi Epsilon rolled by Sigma Alpha Epsilon 40-24. Theta Chi's Dave Rickert and Tom Case scored 15-14 points respectively as the Chi's downed Sigma Tau Gamma. Doug Sheffield led Sigma Tau Gamma with 16 markers.

Sigma Alpha Mu defeated Delta Sigma Phi 44-27 behind Dan O'Bruba's 27 tallies. Ben Cusnick led Theta Xi to a 45-28 victory over Sigma Pi.

Independent Basketball will begin tonight and independent bowling will start this Sunday. This week the final playoff matches Table Tennis and Badminton will be decided.

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