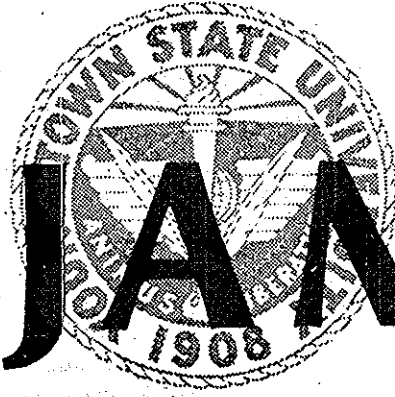


# THE JAMBAR



Friday, January 18, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 23



Photo by John Manser

LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY - Former Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall clarified point a point Wednesday as he spoke on the energy crisis at St. John's Episcopal Church. Udall forecasted more shortages for the Seventies, saying that the "Petroleum Age" is ending.

## Lecturer Udall sees energy crisis as major turning point in history

"The long-term energy crisis represents not something phony but an important turning point in history," insisted Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Udall addressed 450 persons at St. John's Wednesday as 1974's first Artist Lecturer.

The energy situation is going to have traumatic long range effects on the U.S. collective life-style, Udall warned. "We are not the energy colossus we were twenty years ago. This is a major event. It means an entire shift in values," he noted.

"The energy crisis is just beginning," Udall continued, adding our wastefulness, technological arrogance, and lack of foresight have expedited our power problems.

"The script for the Seventies reads shortages and developing conservation practices to deal with these shortages...Don't think the days are going to come back when we have all the gas we need when we pull into a station," he added.

Udall held, "abundant, low-cost energy has been the secret of progress. This 'Petroleum Age' is ending. We are moving out of a period in which the paramount thing was cheap, available energy," he said.

Udall's prognosis was dire: "There may be no substitute for cheap gas and oil, there will never be anything like them again." Furthermore, he saw no panaceas in the energy realm, ruling out shale oil, coal, nuclear fusion, and solar energy; the former two as finite stays of execution and the latter pair as impractical remedies since we have "frittered away" the lead times required to develop these alternative sources.

Turning his attention to the environment, Udall maintained inexpensive land, clean water, minerals, and vital resources are rapidly depleting. "The most tragic and severe crisis in this century will be the population/food crunch." To forestall our doom, Udall recommended increased emphasis on smaller autos, public transit,

railroads, bikeways, car pools, and resource efficiency in business. He admonished the Nixon Administrations for inertia and for deceit on the energy issues.

The 30-minute lecture was followed.

(Cont. on page 6)

## Task force appointed to meet energy crisis

To meet a continuing energy crisis, a Task Force on Energy Conservation has been appointed by YSU President John J. Coffelt. Dr. Arnold J. Moore, dean of the YSU School of Education, was named chairperson of the 11-member committee, composed of administration, faculty and student.

The Task Force will recommend adaptations in University programs, operations and schedules to alleviate energy crisis demands on students and employees.

Committee members are: Michael Briceland, arts and science junior; Dr. Robert H. Foulkes, Jr., assistant professor electrical engineering; Philip Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center; Dr. Friedrich Koknat, assistant professor, chemistry; Tom Martindale, bursar; Raymond Orlando, director of physical plant; Steve Papalas, education junior; Paul Pero, arts and science freshman; Wealthie Prince, coordinator of student data services and Joycelyn Ramsey, assistant professor of health and physical education.

## MIP receives no input from YSU groups

Jan. 15 was the deadline for submission to the Board of Regents of proposed revisions in the controversial Management Improvement Program (MIP) manual. Neither the YSU representative to the Board of Regents' task force nor the Ohio Conference of American University Professors offered any written input, according to a Board of Regents spokesman yesterday.

Only the state-wide Faculty Advisory Committee to the Chancellor of the Board of Regents, of which Dr. Alice Budge and Dr. Richard Jones are YSU members, have filed their recommendations, the content of which has not yet been revealed.

The MIP manual was mandated by the state legislature in

House Bill 475 and is being compiled by a special Board of Regents' task force. It will apply to all university employees—administrative, faculty, classified and student in all Ohio state universities.

The original draft of the manual has come under considerable attack by faculty from around the state, many of whom feel that the manual implied that responsibilities which were traditionally the purview of faculty would come under the jurisdiction of a centralized personnel office. Many of them found this anathema to their professionalism.

The YSU representative to the task force, director of non-academic personnel Lewis

(Cont. on page 6)

## Stephens gets top personnel post; takes over job from Stu Aubrey

Lewie C. Stephens has been appointed YSU personnel director to succeed Stuart L. Aubrey by President John J. Coffelt, effective Jan. 1, 1974.

Aubrey, who had been appointed director in 1969, left YSU at the end of fall quarter 1973, to become hospital director in Toledo, Ohio.

As personnel director, Stephens will be responsible for the personnel administration of classified and other non-academic employees of YSU. He will administer a variety of personnel functions such as services and programs which include policy

administration, recruitment, employment, wage and salary administration, training and development, employee relations, career counseling services, affirmative action, grievance administration, and other related functions. Supervision of professional, technical and clerical staff members, also falls under Stephens' responsibilities.

Stephens previously served as director of staff personnel at Ohio State University from October, 1971, until December, 1973. Before that he was personnel director at OSU from September, 1974, until October,

1971. One of the challenges facing Stephens at YSU will be the implementation of the Ohio Board of Regents' Management Improvement Program (MIP) manual.

The MIP manual was designed by a special Board task force to centralize all levels of personnel management in all Ohio state universities.

Presently, YSU's director of personnel is responsible for only non-academic employees.

Both the YSU-AAUP and the YSU-OEA are attempting to

(Cont. on page 6)

## Campus Shorts

### Photo Id

Any student who has not picked up his/her photo I.D. card should do so at the registrar's office, Jones Hall, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon.

### Personal Growth

A new personal growth group now forming will meet from 2 to 4 p.m., today, at the Counseling and Testing Center, Bryson Street.

### Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a bible study at noon, today, in Room 109, Kilcawley. Rev. Richard Speicher will speak on the parable of the sower.

### Afro American Union

The Afro American Student Union meets at 9 a.m., every Wednesday, in room 212, Ward Beecher. All interested are urged to attend.

### Management Counseling

The School of Business Administration at YSU, in collaboration with the federal Small Business Administration, is offering free management counseling and technical assistance to small business concerns. Information may be obtained at ext. 306, or 799-8483.

### Moore on Communication

Casper J. Moore, assistant professor of management, discussed "Communication in Business" during a recent meeting of the Youngstown Elks Club, sponsored by the American Society for Quality Control.

### American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates will meet Monday, Jan. 21, at 4:00 p.m., in Room 310, Ward Beecher. Guest Speaker Dr. John Van Norman, associate professor of chemistry, will speak on "the Chemistry of Bile Pigments." All interested students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

### Police Study

A study of Police-Community Relations Units will be undertaken by YSU's department of criminal justice aided by a \$40,600 grant from the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

### Zona Speaks

Dr. Louis Zona, YSU art instructor, will speak on "The Museum Reaches Out; or American Museum Education in High Gear" at 2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Butler Institute of American Art. The speech is sponsored by the Friends of American Art.

### Institute of Biological Sciences

Dr. Paul Mahar, Jr., co-chairperson of the Right to Life Society, will speak at the American Institute of Biological Sciences meeting, noon, Thursday, Jan. 24, in Room 407, Ward Beecher. All are invited.

### Yovich Awarded

Judith Sue Yovich, a junior retail marketing student at Youngstown State University, was named winner in local competition of the national "Hire the Handicapped" poster contest.

## Udall speaks at energy seminar; urges youth to find new things

"Solar Energy and the Energy Crisis," a seminar held Wednesday received a surprise guest speaker in the person of former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall.

Dr. Charles K. Alexander, Jr., associate professor, and Dr. Duane F. Rost, assistant professor, delayed their presentation on the energy dilemma facing the world now and in the future for Udall, who had just arrived from his speaking engagement, part of YSU's Artist Lecture Series, at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Udall highlighted the major problems of the energy crisis and told of the demands it places on the young of today. Udall told his listeners that now was an exciting time to be alive.

With a special note to the engineers present, he told them that their challenge was not merely to add to and improve the old ways of doing and building things, but to discover and invent "new things."

After Udall had finished Alexander and Rost began their lecture on solar energy. In much the same manner as they intend to persuade officials at United Nations headquarters in New York this Monday of the feasibility

of solar energy, Alexander and Rost showed that solar energy was not only the most desirable source of energy but was also the most practical.

Solar energy devices, they pointed out, have been around since the 19th century. It was after cheap fossil fuel was discovered that the more expensive solar energy devices were eventually all but forgotten.

Alexander and Rost said that, in light of the energy crisis, solar energy would be a limitless source of energy that could, by 2020,

supply all our projected energy needs. The possible practical applications of solar energy are: heating water, distillation and drying, space heating and cooling, and generating power.

Starting spring quarter, the engineering department will offer three new courses dealing with solar energy, Alexander and Rost announced. The courses are 555, a beginning course with no prerequisites, an upper division course EE800, and a graduate course EE960.

## CCM hosts film festival plans to show three films;

Cooperative campus Ministry will host its third film festival of the year on Wednesday, Jan. 23, by presenting *Joshua in a Box*, *Roommates on a rainy Day*, and *The Beginning*.

*Joshua*, is an oddly shaped creature who finds himself trapped in a box much bigger than he. His attempts to escape, and his emotional responses to frustration are shown in the film.

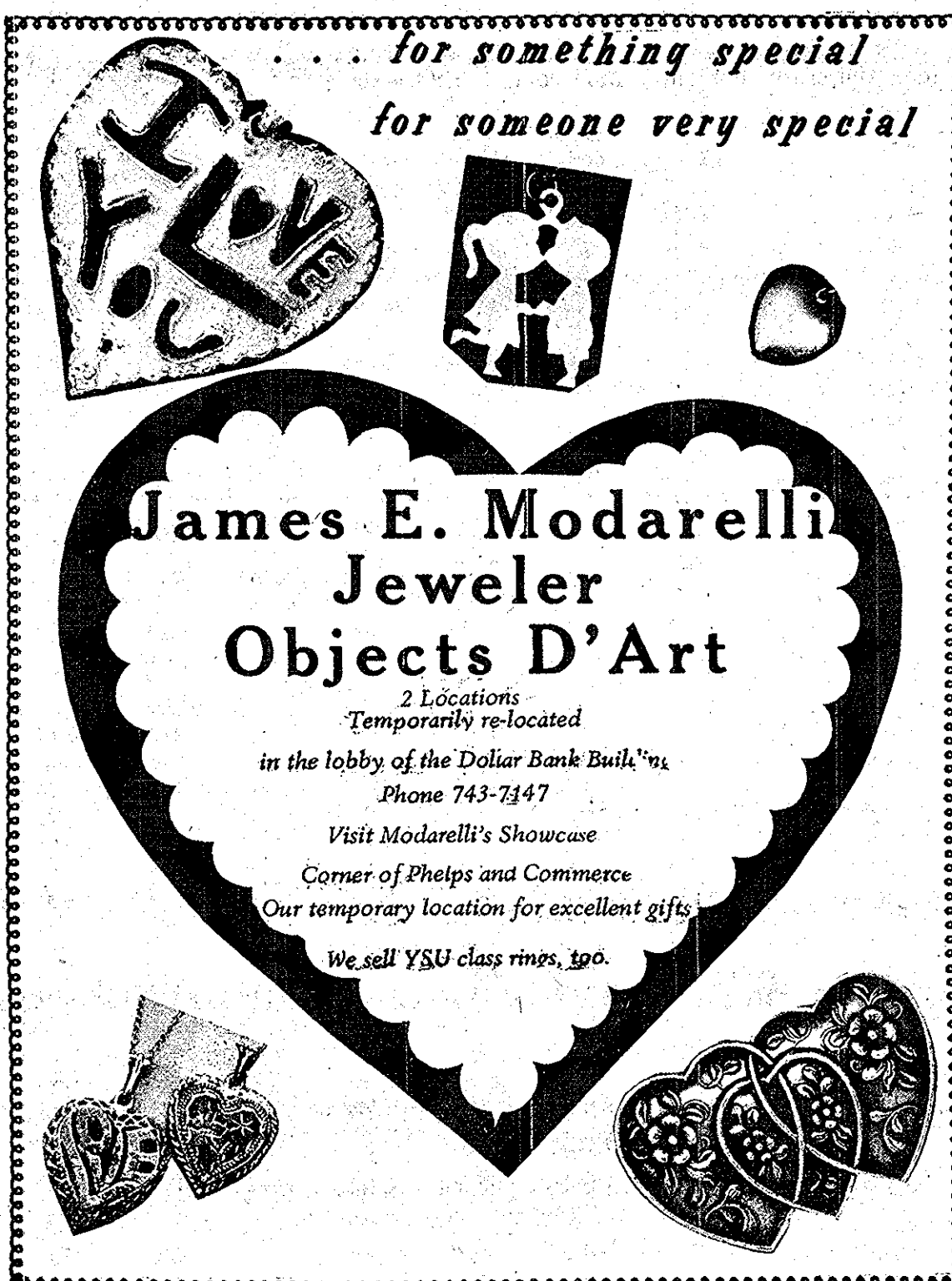
A high spirited probe into trial marriage and women's lib is the

plot of *Roommates*.

*The Beginning* concerns a butterfly that touches a man and causes a complete change in the man's behavior, much to the dismay of his companions. The butterfly returns and the change becomes universal.

All films will be shown each hour from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., in the Audio-Visual Room of the University Library, and are free and open to interested persons.

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## More Shorts

### Home Ec

The Home Ec Club will meet at noon, today, in Room 21, of Clingan-Waddell. All home ec majors are urged to attend.

### Penguin Review

The Penguin Review wants poetry, prose, photography, and art work. Final deadline for submitting is Jan. 31.

### Newman Chapel

"Honesty and Worship — What about God" is the theme for the dialogue-liturgical at Newman Chapel, corner of Wick and Rayen, at 4:30 p.m., tomorrow, and 11 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 20.

### Newman Bowling

Newman Student Organization will hold its monthly Bowling Night Sunday, at 9:30 p.m., at Bellwick Bowling Alley in Hubbard.

### Pershing Sponsor

Chris Babinsky, junior, accounting, has been selected as the 1973-74 sponsor of the YSU Pershing Rifles, honorary society of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

### Australia Teachers

Interviews for teaching in Australia for elementary education, industrial arts, music, and physical education, will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18 and 19, at Kent State University. For information contact the teacher placement office, ext. 326.

### Energy Roundtable

Two YSU professors have accepted invitations to a "Roundtable on Solar Energy," sponsored by the United Nations, Monday, Jan. 21. Dr. Charles K. Alexander Jr., associate professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Duane F. Rost, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will join a roster of participants from academic, corporate, and government worlds in a two session solar energy forum.

### Walusis Exhibit

Michael Walusis, assistant professor of art at YSU is currently exhibiting his latest paintings in a show entitled "Three Painters," at the B. K. Smith Gallery at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio. The show opened Sunday, Jan. 6 and will run until Jan. 31.

### Faculty on TV

Three YSU faculty members will discuss the "Truth and Consequences of the Energy Crisis" at 10:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20 on WFMJ-TV's *Spotlight* program. Host Mitch Stanley will talk with Dr. Henry P. Sheng, associate professor of chemical engineering, Dr. Guido Dobbert, professor of sociology and anthropology, and Dr. Lauren Schroeder, associate professor of biological sciences, who will discuss the sociological, technological and environmental impact of the energy crisis.

### Open University Senate Hearings

The Constitution and By-laws Committee of the University Senate is holding open hearings to discuss the restructuring of the Senate Constitution and By-laws. All concerned members of the University community are invited. The hearings will be held Monday and Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium.

## Citizen group defines policy; will focus on three special areas

The Citizens' Task Force on Higher Education recently defined definite public policy issues to be assessed in its report to the Ohio Board of Regents and the General Assembly in May. (The Regents oversee the state's higher education facilities.)

The Task Force is midway through its study.

Primary attention by the 31 member investigative body has been focused on three special study areas: missions, finance and government.

Missions concerns the current and anticipated factors influencing the direction of Ohio higher education, and the formation of goals and objectives to guide state policies. Categorized here

are the similarities and differences between two- and four-year institutions, continuing and part-time education, and student services.

Finance focuses upon student access, choice, and opportunity; financial aid; state subsidy and financial responsibility; and capital funding.

Governance is directed at the Board of Regents specifically, and the degree of coordination and flexibility deemed desirable.

The Task Force will also deal with the goals and objectives of state policy affecting higher education in the 1970's, as they relate to these issues. Limited attention will also be given to the full range of education beyond the high school level, including

proprietary schools.

Since an initial planning meeting in early August 1973, committees of the Task Force have been conducting hearings at various institutions throughout the state, and have analyzed numerous documents, research studies, and position statements in an effort to evaluate the problems of higher education in Ohio. Further hearings will be held through March, with three already scheduled.

Task Force chairman is Dr. Samuel Sava, member of the Central State University Board of Trustees.

## Zietlow says social change may be had by non-violence

"Social change is often brought about through disruption; it may be necessary to go outside of institutional channels," said veteran practitioner and theorist of non-violent action Carl Zietlow as he spoke to a handful of people Thursday afternoon in Schwebel Auditorium.

Zietlow, whose appearance here was sponsored by the Community of Concern, has been involved in civil rights and peace actions for more than fifteen years, and has worked with the YMCA, the National Council of Churches, the American Friends Service Committee, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

In 1968, Zietlow set up the Nonviolent Training and Action Center in Chicago. In Washington during the spring of 1971, he organized and trained members of the People's Coalition for Peace and the Justice for the Daily Death Toll project in methods of peaceful resistance.

During his speech yesterday, Zietlow stated that "a lot of people never understand how change comes about," and he outlined his "theory for change," which emphasizes what he calls "non-cooperation."

Zietlow recalled the "May Day actions" of 1971, a six-week-long civil disobedience campaign against the Vietnam War. During this campaign 200,000 pacifists marched in Washington and visited governmental offices. Vietnam War veterans also arrived to protest the war. Although it was a massive attempt to end the fight-

ing, most of the groups' leaders were imprisoned and the effort failed.

The "real" reason for the failure, according to Zietlow, was the lack of support for the protestors from the rest of society, who were still uncertain about their feelings concerning the war. Although the "May Day actions" were not successful, Zietlow considers the anti-war movement a success because it "caused many individuals to develop their personal resources."

Zietlow expressed his discontent over the "energy crisis" and his interest in the health care issue. He stated that he believes people can use non-violence to accomplish their aims with regard to these issues too.

Students can learn to practice nonviolent resistance at one of Zietlow's training centers. He has established these "life centers" at Philadelphia and Chicago.

## Learn Life by Experience

Applications are now being taken for a volunteer to work with children having learning difficulties in the elementary grades in one of the Niles Area School Systems.

Applications are now being taken for a volunteer to work at the student volunteer bureau in a secretarial capacity.

The Urban League is now taking applications for five volunteers to do courtwatching activity.

The Consumer Protection Agency is now taking applications for a volunteer secretary.

Staff Aids are needed for the Student Volunteer Bureau. For more information of Volunteer Work:

Student Volunteer Bureau  
Room 200 Jambar Building  
629 Bryson Str.  
746-1851 Ext. 500

## CLASSIFIEDS

BARTENDER WANTED, No experience necessary. Must be legal age. Call between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Jan 15-20, 534-1179. (2J18CC)

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CONGRATULATIONS, To Terri K., Mary P., Kathy B., Sylvia T., Denise K., and Vicki M. for becoming new  $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$  officers. (1J18C)

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — Means business. Interested? Join us Thursday, Jan. 24 at 9:30, Lincoln Project, Room 503. (2J22C)

RUSH ALPHA SIGMA TAU SORORITY — Join the Sistership. Rush party Sunday, Jan. 22 at 5 p.m. in Pollock House. Rush AST — Rush AST — Rush AST. (1J18C)

GOOD LUCK SWIMMERS — You know you can beat Akron tomorrow. Show them that we don't mess around! (1J18C)

NEED ROOMATE — To share spacious apartment on Madison Ave. Rent very reasonable, all utilities paid, plenty of parking. Call 746-8922. (1J18C)

CONGRATULATIONS — To our fantastic purple violets, Candy Henderson, Janet Sife, Barbie Carlson, and Tish Murray for being selected to "Who's Who." (1J18C)

RUSH — Sigma Sigma Sigma. (1J18C)

FOR SALE — Component Stereo, like new, turntable, amp and speakers \$150. 746-0618 after 3 p.m. (2J22C)

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Travel Film Series  
Hawaii the third in the travel film series *Exploring the World with YSU*, will be shown at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20 in YSU's Schwebel Aud. of the Engineering Science Building. General admission per film is \$2.50 and additional information may be obtained from the Department of Engineering.





## Input: Natural Allies

The YSU-OEA is the recognized bargaining agent for YSU's full-service faculty on nine-month contracts. In achieving recognition and negotiating a master agreement we have faced many obstacles, but seldom have they included resistance from the students. The leadership of the faculty union has usually cooperated with student leaders and found the students to be our natural allies. Let me cite a few of the concrete instances when we have attempted to recognize student interests.

1. Prior to negotiations in 1972, student leaders expressed to us their desire for systematic evaluations of faculty teaching. Not only did we propose this in negotiations, but we further proposed that students participate on the committee to develop the evaluation instrument. This committee, including students as equals, has been at work since the fall quarter, and our expectation is that teaching evaluations should be operational next fall.

Students should realize that under our master agreement, these evaluations will be mandatory for all professors, and if a professor's evaluations are consistently poor, whether tenured or not, that individual is subject to discharge.

2. In 1972 when the YSU-OEA was denied access to the University's internal operating budget and other financial data, we filed two court suits which cost us more than \$1,400. We won one suit outright and settled the other at the bargaining table. As a result of our initiative, YSU's financial records are now accessible to both faculty and students. We have always shared our financial information with students—we were quick to put the internal operating budget in the library—and I think it is reasonable to assume that the data on the general fee would not have been released by the Administration if we had not filed our suits.

3. We have consistently invited student leaders to communicate with the leadership of the YSU-OEA in joint meetings. As an example, we have extended an invitation to the current crop of student leaders (presidents of student Government and Student Council), to join us at the weekly meetings of our Executive Committee. When we were preparing for negotiations we invited student leaders to participate in an advisory committee assisting our bargaining team. These are highly unusual steps for a faculty union, and despite them, we have not been able to muster much interest in such activities among student leaders.

4. During the early months of the YSU-OEA's existence, we established an OEA Senate Caucus to develop strategy on Senate matters. We have since discontinued it. The meetings of the caucus were always open to student leaders. In fact, the plans to make students full-voting members of the Senate, and to increase the contingent of student senators, were discussed in the caucus and enthusiastically supported by the YSU-OEA.

In the upcoming revision of the Senate, which is based substantially on the YSU-OEA proposal on the Senate in negotiations, the student contingent will again be increased, in numbers and percentage. (It should be pointed out that the current tentative proposal of the Senate Constitution and Bylaws Committee departs from our proposal in some ways; we had provided for student participation on virtually every Senate committee and mandatory participation on the Executive committee). Even in the current proposal, however, the position of the students is enhanced.

5. Students have generally shared the faculty's discontent with YSU's Board of Trustees. It should come as no surprise to observers of campus politics that two of the last three appointments to the Board by Governor Gilligan are due principally to the efforts of the YSU-OEA leadership. These new trustees have not always lived up to our expectations (e.g., the manner of the Coffelt appointment), but generally speaking they have provided a long overdue breath of fresh air on the Board. They have been particularly responsive to students, and their appointment is, in my judgment, one of the most favorable developments in the University's history from the students' point of view.

(Cont. in next column)

## Theatre: Syrupy Slice

by Ginny Merdes

Spotlight Theatre offers this week a commendable production of Thornton Wilder's classic *Our Town*, a syrupy sentimental slice of life from 1901.

Set in a small New Hampshire town, the play weaves the daily events of its inhabitants, the Webbs and Gibbs, into a tritely philosophical pattern of life. Wilder depicts in this simple niche of the universe the timeless path of humanity, Life, love, and Death.

To emphasize these essentials, the play is void of conventional props and setting (except the two ladders provided for the insecure). The resulting pantomime was handled most convincingly by the Spotlight cast.

The play is also characterized by Wilder's employment of a narrator-stage manager, a formula used by the ancient Greeks. This omniscient storyteller, played by pipe-puffing John Ashby, was the audience's source of facts and interpretations, and the play's unifying device.

The production elements of this theatre-in-the-round performance deserve commendation. The quick paced dialog, apropos

### Allies

(Cont. from col. 1)

These, then, are a few of the concrete ways in which the faculty union has contributed to meeting the legitimate interests of the students. It has not been a one-way street. Last spring Student Council endorsed the position of the YSU-OEA in the crisis in negotiations, and we shall never forget that support. On other occasions, student leaders seem to have a short memory, as, for instance, in their refusal to grant office space to the faculty union (even for a rental fee), in the Kilcawley Center.

A problem that faculty leaders have in dealing with students is the turnover of student leaders. At just the point that a student gets a feel for campus politics, they hand him his diploma. The new crop seems to have no sense of campus history. This is both an inconvenience for the YSU-OEA and a disservice to the students. There is no simple solution to the problem, particularly on a commuter campus. One solution might be a student union akin to the faculty union, which has a full-time director, which publishes a newsletter for the students, which processes student grievances, which is funded by students independently of student fees, and which represents the students before the Board, administration, and possibly for faculty. This arrangement would give the students a far greater

sounding and excellent lighting made for flowing transitions throughout the evening. Yet the play's sentimental scenes were hardly bearable.

Written in three acts entitled, "Daily Life," "Love and Marriage," and "The Cemetery," Wilder attempts to expose universals through the very ordinary events of eating, loving, and dying. A portrait is given of two neighboring families, the Webbs and Gibbs. Quietly they fulfill their destinies. Emily Webb and George Gibbs, childhood sweethearts, marry and settle in this same niche where they were born and reared. Emily then dies in childbirth.

These episodes are so sentimental, a wedding, a funeral, and the characters are so glossed over and stereotyped that the play becomes unrealistic. People are meant to live "two by two" the play relates. Today, the validity of this truism is questionable.

Wilder's theme is simplistic, the human cycle. His philosophy is trite and dated, thus the play's emotions are hardly satisfying; the funeral scene is simply sad. Also in this last act Wilder has Emily return from the grave to view a day of her patterned life.

voice in campus matters, but I am persuaded that neither the majority of the students want a greater voice, not that they would support a full-blown student union.

In any case, the OEA stands ready to cooperate with students in the future as we have in the past.

Thomas A. Shipka  
President, YSU-OEA  
Assistant Professor  
Philosophy

Here the playwright points to man's take-it-for-granted attitude in life, and expounds his belief in man's future striving.

Ashby, a veteran spotlights, glides through the narratives with a friendly, mellow effectiveness. Debby Coots as Mrs. Webb is a most convincing small town wife-mother, being both controlled and consistent. Mike Miller offers a rather rigid interpretation of the town's newspaper editor, Mr. Webb.

Across the street, Mark Kessler, playing Dr. Gibbs, offers a reasonable reproduction of a small town New England accent, a point the main cast seemed to ignore. Ninetta Remley bubbles as the gossipy protective mother Mrs. Webb. Her speech, however, is slightly sophisticated and emotional for the play's mood.

Joie Gianotti and Eugene Moretti are cast as the young romantic couple. Equipped with

(Cont. on page 6)

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## Old Elm school to be renovated; state allocates about \$800,000

Preliminary specifications and working drawings of the proposed \$800,000 renovation of the School of Education building, the old Elm Street School, will be submitted for approval at the Jan. 26 meeting of the YSU Board of Trustees.

Dr. Arnold J. Moore, dean of the School of Education, believes the contract may be ready to submit for bids soon, with construction to begin in March or April. The architect is James A. Oslavsky of Niles.

Moore is hopeful that renovation will begin as planned and be completed in about one year.

With this in mind, no classes have been scheduled for spring quarter in those areas where work is proposed.

Approximately \$800,000 has been allocated by the State of Ohio for the renovation which will be done in phases, beginning with the gymnasium which will be made into two stories. Moore reported the first floor will provide offices for the dean, assistant dean, director of student teaching, director of research and field studies, and advisors, as well as space for student records.

The proposed plans also provide space on the first floor for the

foundations of education department, a statistics laboratory, and computer terminals to be used for instructional purposes.

The secondary education department will acquire room on the first floor for two micro-teaching labs and a simulation laboratory. The elementary education department will gain a science lab, an early childhood education center, and testing and observation areas on the same floor.

The temporary drawings devote the second floor to the special education department and the guidance and counseling de-

partment. The special education department will add a curriculum development lab, a learning disabilities clinic, and an observation activity room. Counseling booths, observation areas, and group counseling rooms have been proposed for the guidance and counseling department.

The area now used by the geography department in the basement of the building will become a student lounge area and the curriculum resources center.

The Elm Street Building was built as an elementary school by the Youngstown Board of Education in 1949. It contained 21 classrooms, a gym, a cafeteria, and a general office.

YSU purchased the building in 1965 and made minor renovations to accommodate part of the education department, the department of health and physical

education, and the geography department. A few years after the University came under state control the building was air-conditioned.

With the opening of Beeghly Center in 1972, more space became available for the School of Education and again limited renovation was undertaken.

The School of Education will have full use of the building when the geography department moves into the new Technical and Community College building in 1974.

Moore believes the efficiency of the building will be greatly increased by the renovation because more usable space will be made available without affecting the exterior dimensions of the building and also because each department will be provided with enough space to meet its requirements.

### WYSU features---

## Multi-State Unit rents out narcs

"Multi-State Unit-Mercenaries, or helpers in controlling narcotics traffic?" will headline this week's programming at 10 a.m. Sunday over WYSU-FM (88.5 mh), YSU's fine arts listening alternative.

The "Unit" in Multi-State Unit stands for "United Narcotics Information Technician," an organization which rents under cover narcotics technicians to small town police forces for \$120 a day. At 2 p.m. on *Firing Line*, William Buckley's guest is Patrick Buchanan, White House aide. At 5 p.m., WYSU-FM Program Director Robert Peterson talks with Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior.

The daily *Adventures in good Music*, aired at 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., feature: Monday, "Can you Name Him;" Tuesday, "Masters of the Baton;" Wednesday, "Key Issues," leading composers who subsequently became manufacturers of musical instruments; Thursday, "The World of Mozart;" Friday, "Scottish Soul.

Casper Citron, at 11:30 a.m. conducts daily interviews: Monday, Davis Goodrich, author of *Art Fakes in America*; Tuesday, Dr. David F. Musto, professor of psychiatry at Yale University and author of *The American Disease*; Wednesday, George F. Gilder, author of *Sexual Suicide*, explores with practicing psychiatrist Dr. Erika Reeman, his controversial theory that our sexual ecology is threatened by a pollution of ideas that erode love; Thursday, his Excellency Abdulla Bishara, ambassador to the U.N. from Kuwait; Friday, author Hortense Calisher describes her book, *Eagle Eye*, in which she has insightfully examined an innocent American family that takes itself at face value - until it is too late.

Monday at 8 p.m. *BBC Showcase* features a performance of works by Wolf, Mozart, Samuel Scheidt, and Haydn.

Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Boston Symphony, conducted by Colin Davis, airs *Messiah*, with soloists

Benita Valente, Helen Watts, Ryland Davies, Stafford Dean, and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., the Utah Symphony, Maurice Abravanel conducting, presents Mozart, *Overture to Don Giovanni*; Beethoven, *Concerto No. 4 in G Major* for piano and orchestra; *Tchaikovsky*, Symphony No. 1 in G minor (*Winter Dream*) with soloist Andre Watts.

Thursday at 8 p.m., Carlo Maria Giulini conducts a program of Vivaldi, *The Four Seasons*; Schubert, *Symphony No. 7 in C Major* with soloist concertmaster, Norman Carol.

Friday at 8 p.m., The Beux Arts Trio of New York plays works of Beethoven, Charles Ives, and Mendelssohn.

Saturday at 8 p.m. on *Folk Festival*, Charles Darling hosts "Songs of a New York Lumberjack." At 10 p.m. on *Now's The Time*, Martin Berger hosts a program on Buddy Tate, a veteran of the old Basie band.

## Pulmonary disease featured as WYSU-FM fare Monday

A 90-minute presentation on Pulmonary Diseases, the third of five documentaries in the "Killers" series, will highlight the Jan. 21 week of Channel 45 viewing. The documentary will be aired at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, episode nine of *War and Peace* will be shown, and at 9 p.m. Wednesday, *Double Solitaire*, a multi-sided examination of the institution of marriage will be featured. First presented on Broadway in 1971, this play stars Robert Crenna and Susan Clark.

The *Bill Moyers Journal* will present "Kent State-Struggle for Justice" at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. During this 30-minute presentation, Moyers takes another look at the Kent State slayings in light of new legal developments and interviews

Peter Davies, author of *The Truth About Kent State: A Challenge To The American Conscience*. Also participating is Stanley Pottinger, the Justice Department official in direct charge of the government's new investigation.

*Masterpiece Theatre* will show part two of "A Voice from the Past," on Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

A special presentation "The Arts and Crafts of China," will conclude WNEO's week. This feature will be aired at 8 p.m. Friday and will deal with K H E T - T V of Hawaii's behind-the-scenes spotlight on ivory, bone and jade carvings and other crafts of China.

JOIN THE  
YOUNG HEGELIANS

### Udall

(Cont. from page 1)

followed by a question and answer period, after which Udall held an impromptu session with those attending the Solar Energy Seminar in Schwebel Auditorium.

### Theatre

(Cont. from page 5)

sentimental lines their relationship came-off as intended, cute, and sweet. Also to be noted is the control of Morett's facial expression and the empathy it arouses.

The play's direction was handled by the experienced Dr. Bill Hulsopple, associate professor of speech and dramatics. Frank Castronovo, instructor in speech and dramatics, is to be credited for the fine design and technical direction of the production.

### MIP

(Cont. from page 1)

Stephens, has only recently been hired by the University and is thus not sufficiently familiar with the manual to have filed a report. His predecessor, Stewart Aubrey, ended his University employment before proposing any recommendations to the task force.

Stephens said that he will have no comment on any possible revisions until he becomes "completely conversant" with the subject. He plans to deliver any proposals he may have at the next meeting of the task force later this month.

President of the YSU chapter of the AAUP, Dr. Virginia Hare, stated that the Ohio Conference of the AAUP plans to recommend changes, despite the passing of

the Jan. 15 deadline. She said that "Action on the matter by the YSU chapter is still under consideration."

Because the original draft included guidelines for faculty salaries, fringes and responsibilities, there is some question as to its relationship to the negotiated agreement between the University and the YSU-OEA.

Although Dr. Thomas Shipka, president of the YSU-OEA, was not available for comment, he stated Nov. 29, 1973, that "it will not abrogate any part of our negotiated agreement."

The task force will begin the final drafting of the manual at a Jan. 31 meeting in Columbus.

The spokesman for the Board of Regents said that certain revisions were forthcoming, although he had no way to gauge their extent.

## Student tutoring offered for comm., math, soc. sci.

Free tutoring service is being offered by the Tutoring Service, 615 Bryson St., for YSU students at the following times:

Communications, in Room 407, Jones Hall, is offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

Social science tutoring may be arranged at the department office in Room 109, arts and Sciences Building.

Reading and study skills is offered at 11 a.m. to noon on Monday and Tuesday, in Room 291, Engineering Science Building.

Math, in Room 123, Engineering Science Building, is offered from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and in Room 107, ESB, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

### Stephens

(Cont. from page 1)

block the implementation of the MIP manual in its present form.

Stephens, who was not a member of the original task force that designed the manual, said that it would be premature for him to speculate on the MIP's future at YSU.

"I was designated as a member of the task force" upon arrival at YSU, Stephens said, "and will be attending my first meeting scheduled for Jan. 31. Then their might be further developments concerning the manual."





## World Shorts

### Nixon Subpoenaed

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon was subpoenaed by Common Cause yesterday and ordered to produce documents relating to fund-raising and political activity of his 1972 re-election campaign.

### Mideast Compromise

JERUSALEM AP - Israel and Egypt reached a compromise agreement yesterday calling for a phased pullback of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal in exchange for limitation of Egyptian military strength on the waterway's east bank.

### Market Up

NEW YORK AP - News of an Egyptian-Israeli agreement to separate forces pushed stock market prices sharply higher yesterday, despite negative economic news.

### GNP Slowdown

WASHINGTON AP - New gross national product figures show a slowdown in economic growth and a rise in inflation for the fourth quarter of 1973.

### Dog Beating

CINCINNATI AP - Cincinnati police have charged two men with public intoxication and cruelty to an animal for allegedly beating a stray dog with hammers.

### Gas Reserves

WASHINGTON AP - Evidence in federal power commission files indicates some natural gas producers have tried to buy up gas reserves, to hold until prices go up.

### Unemployment insurance

COLUMBUS AP - Federal officials have cut more than \$1.4 million from the operating budget of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Service's unemployment insurance division, it was announced yesterday.

## YSU swimmers defeat Edinboro, but lose to Allegheny 63-50

YSU swimmers defeated Edinboro 57-56 and lost to unbeaten Allegheny 63-50 Tuesday in a double dual meet at Allegheny pool. YSU is now 5-1 on the year.

Edinboro was undefeated and topped YSU in the first Youngstown Invitations late last season. YSU has now defeated two of the four teams which beat them in the Invitational and will swim against the other two later this season.

"Allegheny is undefeated and should finish the season that way and win the President's athletic conference," said first year coach Tucker DiEdwardo. "This was probably the toughest meet of the year for us. If we could have swam as good as we did last Saturday against Clarion we would have won the meet."

"Everybody swam a quality performance," said DiEdwardo, "and I look to the divers as doing the best job of all."

Marty Sullivan won both the one and three meter diving events against Allegheny and Freshman Joe Kemper from Bellbrook, Ohio took a clutch second in the three meter diving. Against Edinboro, Sullivan finished third in the one meter and Kemper took a third in the three meter.

Late in the Allegheny meet Rami Yehudi swam to a pool record in the 200-yard Breaststroke, followed closely by Sophomore Gib Dawson.

"In the Edinboro meet at Dodson and Jeff Suain took an important 1-2 finish in the 50-yard Freestyle," said DiEdwardo "and Tom McGee

swam a 49.9 as the anchorman on the meet winning 400-yard Freestyle relay team which made up a two yard deficit giving us the victory."

DiEdwardo is optimistic about the future but admits "We have a difficult season ahead for the rest of the season. we are 5-1 now and should finish about 9-5 in dual meets."

On Feb. 15, the squad travels to Ashland, the perennial power in the Penn-Ohio Conference. While Ashland is favored to win the conference, DiEdwardo figures YSU will be able to battle them for it. YSU has never won the conference, while Ashland has won it the past five years.

Tomorrow the Penguins will host the Akron Zips at 2 p.m. at Beeghly Pool.

### Casablanca Night Club

600 Oakhill Drive  
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Friday - Saturday

January 18, 19

9:30 - 2:30

Saturday Matinee

4 - 7 P.M.

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### Come aboard Alpha Sigma Tau's Sistership 747 RUSH PARTY

on Sunday January 22 at 5 PM  
in Pollock House

COME ON GIRLS RUSH AΣT

## ATTENTION ALL MALE INDEPENDENTS

Monday starts the 1st week of structured

## RUSH for all fraternities

The following fraternities will have rush parties on these days:

Monday 21      Tuesday 22      Wednesday 23      Thursday 24

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Chi

Theta Chi

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Kappa Tau

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Zeta Beta Tau

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Phi Delta

Sigma Tau Gamma

Phi Sigma Kappa

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Theta Xi

Sigma Pi

Visit as many fraternity rush parties as possible

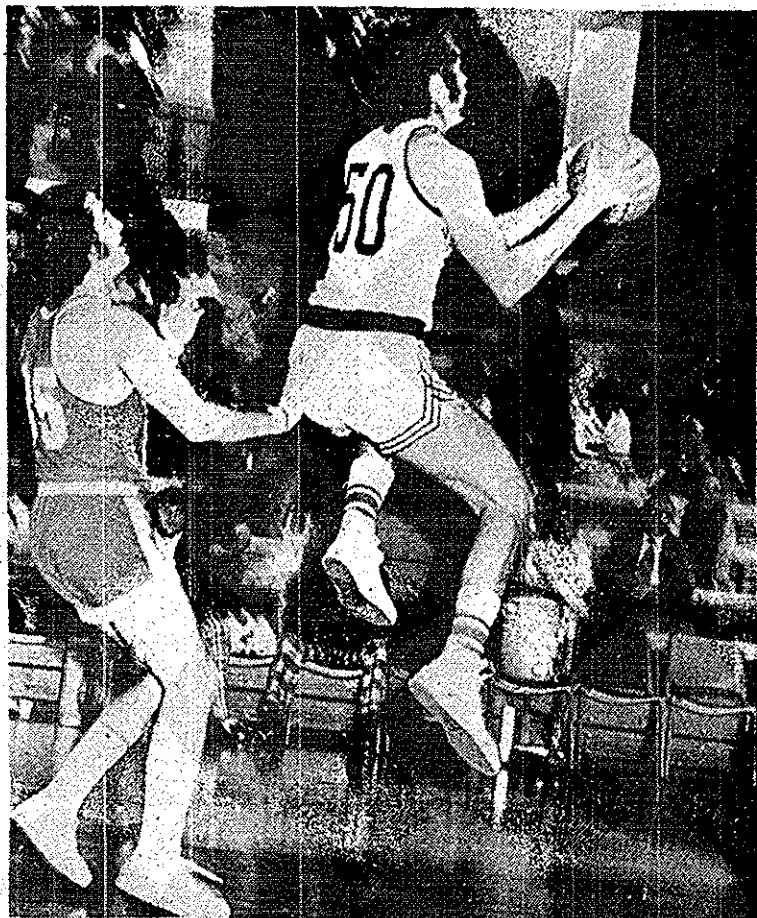


Photo by Rick Pirko

## Pen roundballers blast Alliance ; bring season's record to 8-5

The YSU basketball team defeated Alliance College (Pa.), 95-69, for the second time of the campaign Wednesday night at Beeghly, raising their record to 8-5. The Alliance Eagles are now 2-11 on the year, having lost earlier to the Penguins 85-80 on Jan. 5.

A balanced scoring attack, with four players in double figures, along with a great showing from the reserves, aided in the second Penguin victory in the battle of the birds. Frosh Tony Mitchell led the scoring with 25 points, followed by Gary Anderson's 19, and substitutes Dave Burkholder with 14 and Bob Carlson's 10. Mitchell has been the leading scorer in 11 of the 13 games.

YSU held a slim lead, 20-17, with nine minutes remaining in the first half, so coach Dom Rosselli removed three starters and inserted some of his fine

reserves. Carlson and Burkholder quickly tossed in six points apiece, while Mark Nichols hit on the only shot he attempted. By halftime the YSU lead had grown to 17 points, 48-31.

YSU ran away with the second half, leading by as many as 30 points, 85-55, with seven minutes remaining. Rosselli then emptied the bench, entering Denver Belknap (the fans' favorite), and Matt Maresh, who saw his first varsity action of the year.

Terry Allen, another seldom used sub, played a fine game in his third appearance of the season. Allen hit on the only shot he took from the floor and hauled in his season high of four rebounds. Allen is now two out of two from the field against Alliance this winter.

Rebounding, a recent sore spot for the Penguins, was an impressive contributing factor in the battle. YSU was out-rebounded

115-80 in the last two games, both of which they lost. In the Ashland contest, YSU hauled in 61 missed shots, led by Anderson's 11, and nine each for Phil Gaston, Tony Mitchell, Bob Carlson, and seven by Nichols.

The Penguin ball-handling chores were shared by Burkholder and Frosh Terry Moore, both of which finished the night with five assists. Moore had been averaging seven and a half per game. Burkholder canned five of his six shots of the night.

YSU hit 39 of 81 shots in the game for a fine 48%. They had been canning 42% in the first 12 games. The Penguins also hit an outstanding 17 of 22 free throws. Phil Gaston, one of the premier foul shooters in the country, led the way with a perfect six of six, raising his season mark to 48 of 56, a fine 85%.

The Penguins now begin on the second half of their season, traveling to Milwaukee tomorrow to play the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Last Saturday the YSU cagers lost their only overtime battle of the season to UMW 72-70 at Beeghly.

The Penguins' next home battle will be Jan. 26 against the Akron Zips.

**CAN IT!**—YSU forward Phil Gaston receives an unexpected boost from a handy opponent in recent cage action at Beeghly Center.

## Grapplers face Allegheny tonight in first home match

YSU's wrestling team under first-year coach Frank Eisenhower, will have its first home match of the year tonight on the main court of Beeghly at 7:30. The Penguins, 1-0 in dual meets of the year, will host Allegheny College.

Leading the way will be two unbeaten wrestlers—150-pounder Tom Hernan (2-0), of Austintown and 190-pounder Jerry Novosel (5-0), of West Middlesex, Pa.

Novosel won the championship of the Edinboro State tournament in November and pinned his opponent Saturday in an amazing twelve seconds.

Heavyweight John Violi of Cleveland, who is also a fine defensive tackle on the football squad, owns a 4-1 mark.

Other Penguin grapplers tonight will be Hugh Hively, a cagey 118-pounder from Canfield, Frank Brown, who is rapidly improving at 134 pounds, and ex-Ursuline star Phil Naples (167). Joining them will be Dave Novosel at 158 who is back from an injured elbow, co-captain John Vargo at 142 who is nursing a bad shoulder, and Mark Klockner at 177 who is replacing injured Andy Canady who is out with a bad knee.

## YSU shoots down Penn in 1307-04 rifle match

Last Friday night the Nittany Lions of Penn State felt the bite of the YSU Penguin Rifle Team, as YSU ran their record to 5-1 nipping Penn State 1307-1304 at the Lion's den.

Dave Daugherty's 272 score led the Penguin's in this, the first loss of the campaign for Penn State. Later this season the Lions will face such powers as West Point, the Coast Guard Academy, and the Naval Academy.

Other YSU Riflers were Dave Daugherty, 272; Paul Wytko, 265; Ed Wright, 261; Joe Palmiter, 261; Rick Blomstrom, 248; Larry Leone, 243; Tad Grenga, 239; Buzz Bainbridge, 225; Tom Ownes, 212.

In segregated action Friday Night, YSU's Women team lost its inaugural match to the highly touted Penn State University Woman's Team in a well fired 1241-958 match. Penn State is rated as one of the top Woman's team's in the nation.

Varsity shooter Sheri Davis led YSU with a 239 score. The other girls, Judy Nyers, 194; Mary Beth Hirt, 192; Mitzi Fill, 170; Sue Schultz, 163; and Beth Gibson, 155; who fired in their first match were highly commended by coach Fairchild for their fine performance.

YSU will host the National Rifle Association Sectional Tournament Feb. 8 and 9.

## Intramurals see three teams win independent play

Tuesday's intramural action saw the Buckettes, Lotsa Balls, B.B.A.A., and the Roundballers all post wins in the Independent Division of Intramural basketball.

Led by Al Bleggi's 13 points, the Buckettes defeated T.B.A. 42-26. However, T.B.A. pulled to within two points at 26-24, before the Buckettes ruled off 16 unanswered points.

Lotsa Balls got its 22 point performance from James Erkart to post a 52-21 triumph over A.I.B.S.

Then Lou Didonato's 28 points shoved the B.B.A.A. to a 44-42 marginal decision over Mad Dog. Stan Byrdy managed to score 16 for the losers.

The finale pitted the Roundballers against the Hopeless Wonders. Thirteen points by Phil Anderson gave the Roundballers the win, 50-31.

Staff needed for girls' resident camp: director, waterfront (WSU's), counselors, Mahoning Valley Camp Fire Girls, 2516 Market Street, Youngstown, Ohio 44507, 788-8746.

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