

**OEA to file  
suit against  
Board over  
arbitration**

"The YSU chapter of the OEA will file suit against the YSU Board of Trustees and petition the court" for a judgment ordering the Board to comply with the YSU-OEA Agreement's provision for binding arbitration, Dr. Thomas Shipka, president of the YSU-OEA, announced yesterday.

The suit, which concerns the Board's refusal to enter into binding arbitration in a grievance involving Dr. Theodosios Demen, will probably be filed next week, Shipka said.

In announcing the decision,

Shipka said, "We regret that we have to again resort to litigation but we cannot allow our master contract to be reduced to empty words."

On Tuesday, before the OEA decided to file suit, Shipka said, "The Board is super-sensitive to the technicalities of the law when it is in the interest of the Board,"

Demen, an associate professor of mathematics, grieved against

the University's promotion policies. His complaint was not resolved at the first three levels delineated in the May, 1973 Agreement making the fourth level, arbitration, necessary. Thus, the Board was called into extraordinary session Monday.

The Agreement states that the arbitrator's decision "shall be final and binding upon the University, the Association and all members of the bargaining unit, including the aggrieved faculty member or members." However, the University entered

into the pact after stipulating that certain legal questions-binding arbitration among them-remained unresolved. With this in mind, Coffelt directed numerous questions to Attorney General William Brown's office. The University still awaits formal reply.

In late December, University counsel Atty. John Ingram informed Coffelt in writing, "the binding arbitration clause contained in the Agreement between YSU and the YSU chapter of the (Cont. on page 7)

**THE JAMBAR**

Friday, February 22, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 32

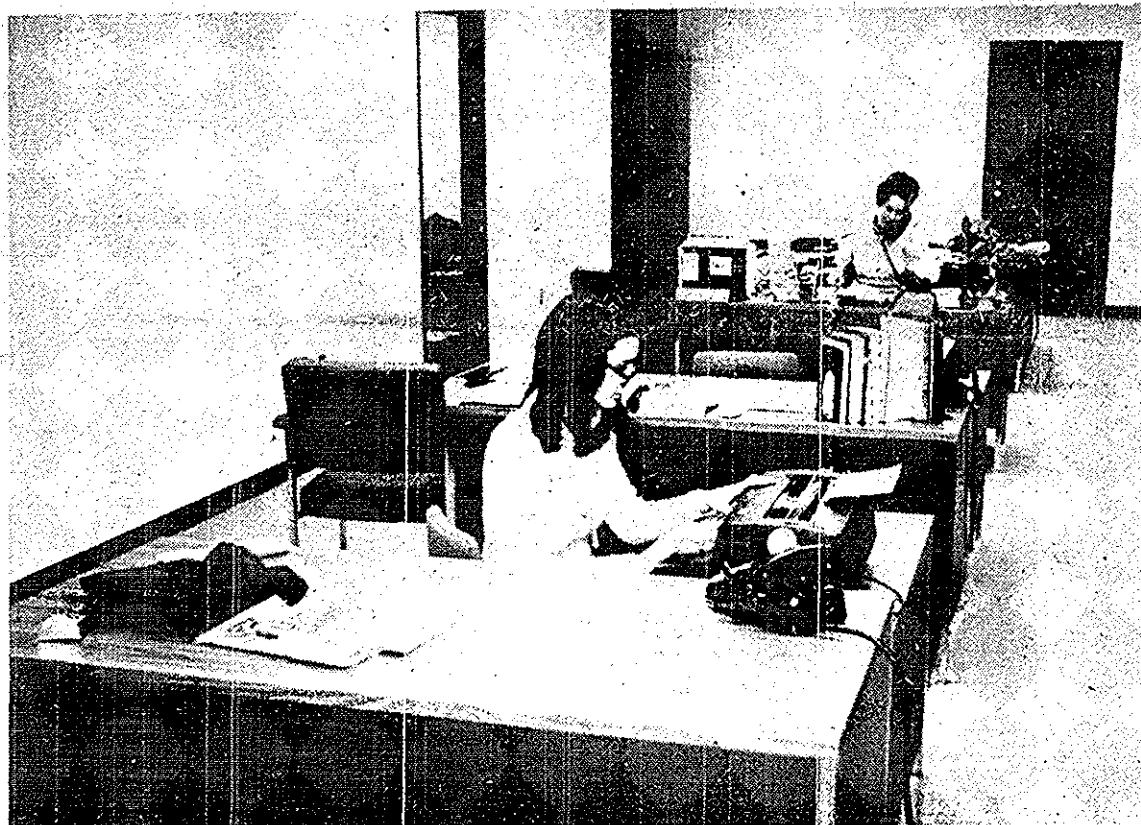


Photo by John Manier

**KILCAWLEY** - Calendaring/Scheduling Coordinator Kitty McCabe (right) and her student assistant Joyce Riordan, junior in T&CC, are among the Kilcawley Center addition's first tenants. The edifice should be opened to the student masses in late March.

**Senate meets in special session to discuss general requirements**

The University Senate will once again focus its attention on the proposal to reduce the general-area university requirements at a special session at 4 p.m. today in Schwebel Auditorium.

The proposal, which would reduce minimum requirements in social studies from 20 to 16 hours, in science/math from 16 to 10 hours, and in humanities from 10 to 8 hours was unable to muster a consensus at the last Senate meeting.

The intent of the recommendations is to provide "greater flexibility" for students in the professional and vocational

schools (Engineering, Business, Music, and T&CC). Although the 46 hour total requirement will be retained, the reduced minimums will allow the student a greater degree of concentration in his/her particular area.

Strong opposition to the proposal may be forthcoming from Arts and Sciences senators. At a special meeting of the A&S faculty last week it was decided that any action reducing university-wide requirements would not affect present A&S standards. A straw vote was also taken which recommended that A&S senators cast their votes

against the curriculum changes. The possibility of A&S senators taking a united stand against the reductions, however, is described by many A&S faculty as "highly unlikely."

Another stumbling block confronting the issue is the proposed 10 hour science minimum. Described by Dr. Victor Richley, chairperson of engineering technology, as "unrealistic" because science courses offered in four-hour allotments necessitate taking 12 hours to satisfy a 10 hour requisite, the science/math requirement is already being as-

(Cont. on page 5)

**General fee issue passes in S.C. polls**

Turnout was light as Student Government voting booths closed their curtains 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, but not before the student referendum had passed overwhelmingly said Ed Sturgeon, Student Government elections chairperson.

The referendum polled students as to whether they should have equal voice in determining how the general fee is spent.

Sturgeon called the turnout better than last year's in light of the number of seats being contested. He said that last year saw

a turnout of about 850 voting on 18 seats where as this year approximately 640 balloted on only nine seats.

According to a resolution passed last April, Sturgeon said, election results cannot be released until five school days after polling. The purpose of this is to allow time for grievances to be filed before the election results are known.

Results of all contests will be released at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27.

**YSU-OEA gives OK to investigate YEF**

YSU's chapter of the Ohio Educational Association gave its lawyers the go-ahead to begin an investigation of the Youngstown Educational Foundation at its meeting last Friday.

The OEA investigation will focus on the legal status of the Foundation, its income and expenditures, its obligations under the law to report its financial status, and its relation to YSU.

The Foundation, organized as a private trust in 1966 from the endowment of Youngstown University before it became state-affiliated, is a primary source of financial aid for students here. Its president is former YU president Dr. Howard Jones.

Dr. Thomas Shipka, YSU-OEA president, gave as the OEA's reason for the study to be made by local attorney Eugene Green was that "Every time the YSU faculty goes to this administration to request funds, we're told

that YSU is in a financial pinch. Within the last year, we've gone to the Foundation to request funds for research and sabbaticals-and at our request, the YSU board of trustees has gone to the Foundation for the same purpose-and the results have been, 'no dice.'"

"This foundation may be a very fine operation," Shipka said. "It may be a first-rate, open, superb institution to raise funds for the University and to subsidize student loans and grants. On the other hand it may be, in the worst possible sense, a drain on the resources of the University."

Results of the investigation will be made public by the OEA. Dr. Howard Jones, spokesperson for the Foundation, is presently on vacation in Florida and unavailable for comment.

(Cont. on page 10)

## Campus Shorts

### Coffee House

Kilcawley Center will have a coffee house featuring Michael Louis, pianist, at 8 p.m., Friday, March 8, in Kilcawley Cafeteria sponsored by the Kilcawley Center entertainment committee.

### Pre-Law Society

Attorney George Kalafut of Mahoning County will speak at the Pre-Law Society meeting to be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 27, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley.

### Philiatrics Meeting

The YSU Philiatrics (pre-med and related fields) will hold a business meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, in WB 103. All members and people interested in joining are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### Lateef Published

Dr. Bari Lateef, assistant professor of criminal justice, has had his article "A Proposed Curriculum in Forensic Science," accepted for March publication in *Journal of Canadian Society of Forensic Science*.

### Bible Study

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at noon today in Room 109, Kilcawley. The study will be on "Why I Can Believe In The Bible." All are welcome.

### Self-Help Volunteers

Those interested in helping the mentally retarded with self-help skills please contact Phil Bracy at the Student Volunteer Bureau, Room 200, *The Jambar* building, 746-1851, ext. 500.

### Woodwind Quintet

Youngstown State University's Dana Faculty Woodwind Quintet will perform at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 25, in Dana Recital Hall. The program which is free and open to the public, is substituting for a Dana Concert Series recital by Dana faculty member Wade Raridon.

### Ukrainian History

Dr. George P. Kulchycky, assistant professor of history, will discuss "On the Wings of Our Glorious Past" in Newark, N.J., Sunday, Feb. 17, in commemoration of the 56th anniversary of Ukrainian Independence.

### Vocational Tests

Any YSU student interested in taking a vocational interest test should contact the Counseling and Testing Center at 746-1851, extension 461. The Center is at 615 Bryson St. There is no fee, but an appointment must be made.

### Social Work

The department of sociology and anthropology will sponsor a two day work recruitment this Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26. Mr. J. D. Burrucker, director of recruitment and student finances for the School of Applied Sciences of Case Western Reserve University will discuss recruitment at an open rap session in Schwebel Auditorium from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday.

### Voice Recital

A Dana Student voice recital featuring 26 YSU students will be held at 8 p.m., ~~wednesday~~, in Dana Recital Hall. Presented by the Dana Concert Series, the program is free and open to the public.

## Life Science Curriculum revealed; Med School to offer integrated core

Details of the \$8,000 Life Science Curriculum study at YSU have been announced by the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine.

The Board of Trustees authorized the \$8,000 contract at a recent College of Medicine meeting.

An *Integrated Life Science Curriculum Proposal* presented by YSU summarized the project's aim.

"One of the most important tasks" the proposal said, "will be to service and research capabilities that can be utilized for an effective integrated life-science curriculum."

The proposal outlined the study's objectives:

--to assess potential contributions in facilities and personnel and estimate cost for an integrated life-science curriculum at YSU.

--to design an integrated life-science curriculum consistent with the goals of Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine.

--to design a core curriculum encompassing basic competencies, knowledge, skills, and attitudes of all students expecting to graduate from the Northeastern Ohio

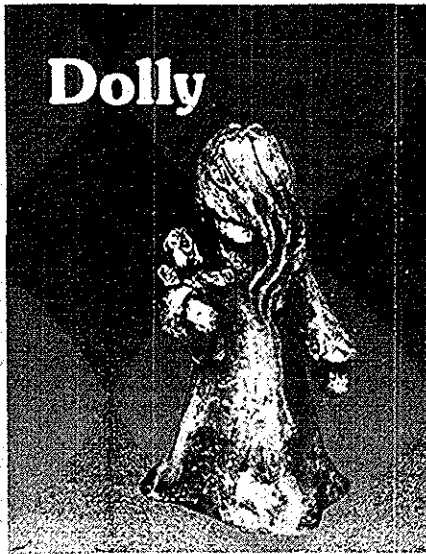
Universities College of Medicine.

--to design a curriculum that will allow students, under careful advice, to select areas of study appropriate to their professional objectives.

A committee composed of faculty representatives from basic and social sciences, nursing, and allied health fields in the University, will develop a curriculum determining basic competencies expected of YSU

medical students, according to Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, assistant provost of the Medical School of chairperson of YSU's department of continuing education.

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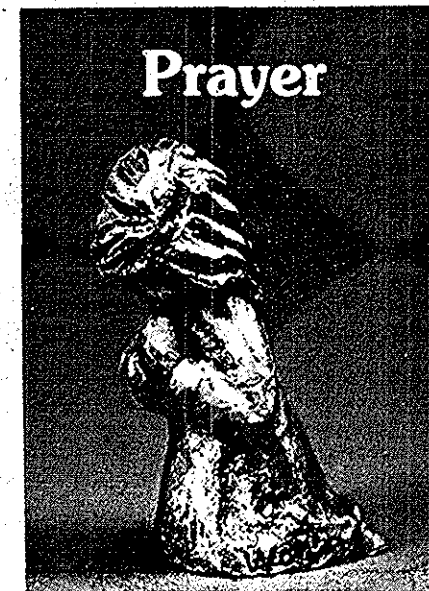


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### More Shorts

#### Corporation Power

Dr. William C. Binning, assistant professor of political science, will present a paper "An Audit of the Multinational Corporation's Political Power" at the 1974 Convention of the American Political Science Association in Chicago.

#### Orientation Leaders

Applications for Orientation Group Leader positions are available in Room 116, Kilcawley. Positions are open for individuals in A&S, Education, Engineering, and T&CC. In order to be qualified, students must be currently enrolled at YSU, have a 2.00 accumulative average, and be available extensively during the months of July and August, 1974, as well as throughout the entire 1974-75 academic year. Deadline for receipt of applications is today.

#### Grad Rap

Joseph Burrucker, a social work professor at Case Western Reserve Graduate School, will answer questions about graduate school from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Feb. 25 in Engineering Science building, Schwebel Auditorium.

#### Slaughterhouse Five

*Slaughterhouse Five*, the 1972 film based on Kurt Vonnegut's novel, will be shown at 8 p.m. today, in Kilcawley. Sponsored by the Kilcawley Center, admission is 50 cents.

#### Radio Club

The YSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, in Room 402, Jones Hall.

#### ISO Swim

The International Student Organization will have an open swim for all interested YSU students from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. today at the YWCA.

#### Job Placements

Job placement interviews for today are as follows: Goodyear Atomic, for chemical engineers, el. engineers, and mechanical engineers; Liberty Mutual, for insurance salespersons; and Stouffer Foods, for accountants, industrial marketing, and retail marketing. Contact the placement office for information.

#### UFO Show

The YSU Planetarium has scheduled two additional showings of "UFO's: Modern and Ancient," tomorrow. The programs, which examine UFO reports and judge evidence of visits from other worlds, will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Admission is free and reservations are required. Call 746-1851, ext. 406.

#### Student Teaching

All YSU students anticipating registration for student teaching course (Ed. 841, 842, 843, 860) for any quarter of the 1974-75 academic year should file an application for student teaching by Friday, March 1. Application forms are available at the Student Teaching Office, Room 156, School of Education building, Elm Street.

#### African American Union

The African American Student Union will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 in Room 212 Ward Beecher.

### Library committee unlikely to allow release of journals

The petition to release journals from the YSU library overnight would not be accepted by the University Library Committee, speculated Dr. Martin Berger, secretary of the committee. The petition carries the signatures of most instructors from the English dept., he said.

Since these journals are published periodically, every issue must be present before a yearly journal is bound, he said. It would present a real problem if we had to search for one periodical.

"I don't think the English department is aware of the problem," he contends that it is too

dangerous to allow the journals to leave the library overnight.

He explained that the journals are professionally oriented, act solely as a means for professionals to communicate with other professionals in their field, and are never used by students except on direct assignment. Therefore, Berger said, the journals must remain in the library.

Action will be taken on the petition at the next committee meeting.

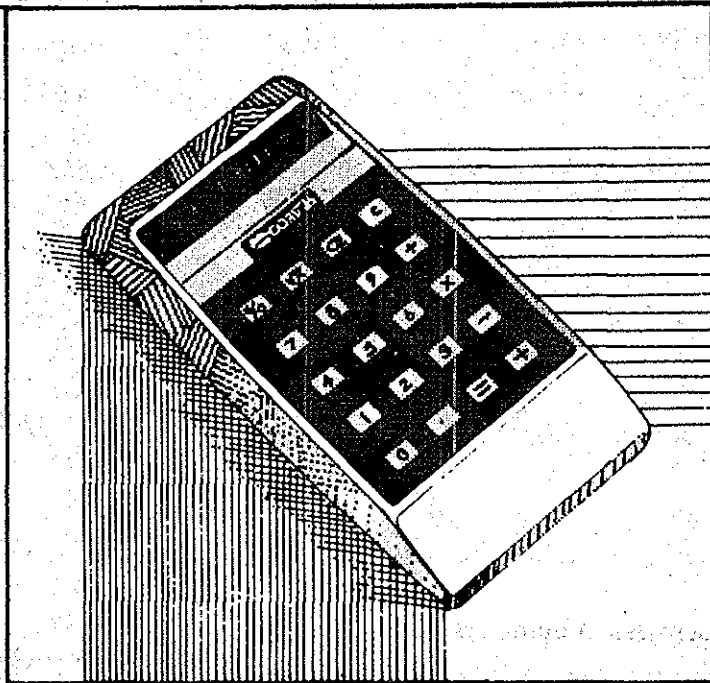
Dr. Lorraine Baird, initiator of the petition and committee chairperson, was not available for comment.

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### KILCAWLEY CENTER PRESENTS the Movie SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE



Place: Kilcawley Center Cafeteria

Time: 8:00 PM Admission: 50¢

Date: Friday Feb. 22, 1974

## Mock elections

With the sparse turnout in this quarter's Student Council elections comes the predictable, trivial post-balloting analysis. "Students are apathetic, they don't care," is being mouthed by simplistic observers across campus.

But alas, apathy is too superficial a rationalization for light voter response. The deeper reason many thinking students are inclined away from the polls is because there is nothing for which to vote. Banal, mollified referendums, passed or failed, are without an iota of influence in university governance. Moreover, Tweedledums and Tweedledees are running for cloutless offices. In short, the elections are virtually meaningless.

Student Council ostensibly has control over a miniscule portion of the general fee. This amounts to shuffling dollars into pre-ordained slots. If Council "steps out of line" in these allocations (e.g. cutting Pershing Rifle monies two years back or funding the Day Care Center last year), the administration will quash its initiatives. This outrageous fact of YSU life keeps the majority away from the polls here. Whether or not students actually enunciate this as their major excuse for not voting is a moot point. The so-called apathy problem is embodied in the sense of frustration deeply rooted in student powerlessness.

We insist that providing students with bona fide economic power at this university will in turn prod the masses to greater responsiveness come election days. Until that utopian day, low turnouts, trite candidates and non-referendums packaged in mock elections will remain the rule. Unfortunately, the administration rests content with the status quo.

## Feedback

### Calls student dept. vote right

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

After attending the English Majors' meeting that took place last week I think there needs to be some comment about the proceedings and the mentality displayed by some of the combatants.

The first and most important of said comments can be found in *The School Book* by Postman and Weingartner. It says, "Looney's Law states that as any governmental agency becomes more incompetent and inefficient, it also becomes more arrogant. The most common form this arrogance

takes is that of demanding that everyone else demonstrate that they are competent and efficient." Looney's Law can also be applied to individuals. One argument against students voting on anything substantial in a university is that they are not as deeply responsible and competent as faculty. In order to prove that the students are indeed responsible and competent they are asked to go to much greater lengths of preparation on an issue to prove this. Looney's Law is alive and living in the English Department.

Another attitude prevalent with English Faculty is that stu-

dents are asking for the privilege of a full vote in departmental meetings. The vote is not a privilege but a right. Sorry for the cliché but clichés are just overworked truths and in the present state this one will be continued to be overworked until a few scared English faculty members realize that they are not the only ones who have something at stake in the English department and allow the students to vote on matters that directly concern them.

Richard Stein  
Senior  
A&S

### Asks English dept. to reconsider

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The International Students Organization would like to comment on the English department's decision not to renew the contract of six well qualified instructors. We feel that the financial concerns should not jeopardize the quality of instructors which the students are entitled to in the classrooms. We feel that those instructors have gained experiences and developed themselves to deal with problems facing students. Those instructors became

more qualified to understand and help the students than the limited service teachers who come to the campus for a few hours a week. We do not see any justification to do without the specialty of those instructors.

We believe that Mr. Nitsche for example, who is a very capable, qualified teacher who acquired a lot of experience abroad, in China, and locally, and who is also active with the International Students, and who is rendering valuable services in the International Institute as well and who

just finished writing a useful book, should be considered an asset to the department. He should not be dispensed that easily.

The International Students Organization sincerely hopes that the English department would reconsider its decision and regard the quality of the instructors above any other consideration for the benefit of the students.

Mahmoud Elitibi  
President  
International Students Organization

### Cites worth of foreign grammar

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In response to Mr. Jack G. Fynes attack upon the foreign language requirement (Friday, Feb. 15, 1974) I can only say that it is indeed unfortunate that Mr. Fynes did not derive any appreciation for French culture. He stated that the French was "forced down" his throat. Mr. Fynes, education is a two-way process, not a one-way deal such as indoctrination. The student also has to respond.

Mr. Fynes, you also asked how

much culture is acquired from high school grammar texts. In short, most of it. Much of a society's culture is transmitted through language. Without language very little in the way of culture would pass from person to person. Diffusion of ideas from nation to nation would not take place. Humanity would stagnate.

The study of a foreign language, as Mr. Kopican put it, is to reduce ethnocentrism within ourselves. You may be shocked by this Mr. Fynes, but America is not the most important country

on earth. Other societies, all equally as important (France among them), also exist. These foreign societies have ideas that can not be expressed in English translations. How else, then, to understand another culture except through its language? Remember Mr. Fynes: "Der Gebildete spricht mehr als eine Sprache." Take German for a translation.

John Ishleman  
Fresh  
A&S

### Thanks Torino and friend

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I want to thank again the two students who helped me and my girlfriend get my car out of a parking lot last Friday.

My car was parked at J & E Parking on the corner of Elm and Rayen, and it ended up that the left rear tire was on a patch of ice. The car wouldn't move at all. Luckily, one student who was

ready to leave stopped to help. He pushed the car, put gravel under the tire, and was still trying when another student came along, saw what had happened, and immediately told us to wait—he had a shovel in his trunk and he'd get it.

Well, after five or so more minutes of breaking ice, pushing, and putting gravel under the tire, the car finally moved. I don't

know how much longer I would have been there if you two hadn't helped. I didn't get your names (one of you drove a brown Ford Torino with a vinyl black top), but I do want you to know your help was much appreciated. It's good to know there're still people around like you to help others.

Lynae Arcari  
Junior  
T & CC

## THE JAMBAR

Published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.

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## Input: Counters C.A.S.E.

In the Feb. 15 issue of *The Jambar*, there appeared untrue statements and allegations in the *Input* item by Fritz Krieger, Alan Dieter, and William Boni, and in a letter from Marilyn Houy:

A. In the *Input* article:

1. "In response to Mr. Seifert's charge that CASE claims to speak for all students..."

FACT--No where in my Feb. 12 letter was that charge made.

2. "Finally, CASE would like to tackle head on the near fascist idea that 'Rights arise from the competence and performance of a minority.'"

FACT--My original statement truthfully reads "Rights (except 'certain inalienable rights') arise from competence and performance of duty of the majority, not from the demands of a minority." The gross misquotation by CASE is a far cry from the original statement.

3. "Unlike Mr. Seifert, members of CASE feel that freedom is a basic right of every individual."

"No doubt Mr. Seifert would agree with Mr. Brezhnev that 'noisy' minorities agitating for freedom should be squashed."

FACT--The above sentences are offered as statements, not as opinion, and as such they are lies. I have never expressed beliefs that freedom is not a basic right of every individual or that noisy minorities should be squashed. Neither do I subscribe to those ideas.

B. In the Houy letter:

"Unlike the rest of the nameless flunkies who have popped up in time for elections, these three [Krieger, Dieter, Boni] have shown that they are involved."

FACT--In my own school (A & S) all of the 11 candidates are, and have been, actively involved in university affairs. Of the remaining 19 candidates I know that at least 10 are, and have been, actively involved. Note also that these persons have legal names and have a grade point average of 2.25 or higher, which is not "flunking."

Gene Seifert  
Sophomore  
A & S

## Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

sailed by a pending amendment which would lower the minimum to 8 hours.

Science instructors argued against this move when the amendment was introduced (but not acted on) at the last Senate meeting. Their position is that in this highly technological society, science provides the most relevant education.

In other backlogged business, the Senate will address itself to a proposed new policy for the evaluation of transfer hours from other universities. Offered by the Academic Affairs Committee, the proposal states that "Transfer credit will be given for course work taken at a regionally accredited college or university provided that a grade of D or higher is earned." Presently, YSU gives credit for courses taken at other institutions only if a grade of C or higher is obtained.

Also included in the recommendation is that two-year degrees applicable to a four year program be evaluated in toto. Presently, each course is considered individually. The intent of this proposal is to narrow the gap

which exists between the two-year and four-year institutions in the state.

The Curriculum Committee recommendations on a new communications sequence may receive Senate action today, although sufficient time may not be available. If not, they will receive action at next week's meeting.

Other issues to confront the Senate next week are the new Senate Constitution now being finalized by the Constitutional and By-Laws Committee and a proposal to create a new degree of bachelor of fine arts to be awarded to graduates of the presently being developed School of Fine Arts.

### Correspondence Policy

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts* must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. *Campus Shorts* must contain time, day, date, and place of the activity.

*The Jambar* explicitly reserves the right to edit any manuscripts.

## More Feedback

### Questions Jambar negativism

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In response to *The Jambar* editorial on Tuesday, Feb. 12, the editorial typifies the very thing that we are trying to eliminate: negative attitudes which hinder the development of a better student's image of YSU. We have yet to see any constructive criticism from *The Jambar*, which continues to mock or cut down any attempts to better and improve the University and its image. In fact, several *Jambar* staff members, editor included, attended the very conference that is being

ridiculed. Everyone present had the chance to air their opinions...did *The Jambar* staffers have nothing to offer? Did they go along for a free ride? To indicate that the conference was worthless is to say that all of your opinions and ideas are worthless. If *The Jambar* is concerned with this university and its students, we expect more objective and constructive criticisms and concrete proposals for needed improvements.

We urge ALL students to become involved and develop CONSTRUCTIVE criticisms for the

betterment of the University. We sincerely hope that students are not unduly influenced by attitudes portrayed in the editorial.

Joseph G. Simko  
Student Government President  
Junior  
A & S

Linda Montevideo  
Student Government,  
Special Projects  
Junior  
A & S

### Calls for responsive administration

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to bring your attention to the problems faced by the students and particularly foreign students. These problems have nothing whatsoever to do with the students' capabilities in academic matters, but involve the administration that dictates "run around" policy in the matters discussed below.

When I came here in the spring of '69 with a B.S. degree from a foreign university seeking a second degree with the same major and minor, I was told that I needed 45 q.h. in order to graduate with a B.S. from YSU. If this were possible, I would have graduated in a year's time. A member of the faculty said that it should not be allowed, since, as he put it "It would not be fair to other foreign students." As to how this could be unfair, I do not know. The passage containing the second degree requirements in the catalogue of the year which I came is itself ambiguous.

"A student who has a degree from another institution and desires a degree from Youngstown State University must complete a minimum of 45 quarter hours, meet all requirements for the second degree, and complete the requirements for a

new major and minor."

I had to do the same work for my second degree as I would have done for the first, which I would up doing.

I was told that I would not have to fulfill the foreign language requirements since I spoke a tongue foreign to English.

Upon seeing the prestigious head of the department of foreign languages I was told that unless I had attended a high school where my native language was spoken, I would not be given credit for those hours in foreign language. Since I come from a bilingual country where English is used for all official purposes, it was pointless for me to go to a high school where my native language was spoken. So I attended a high school where the medium of instruction was English. The fact is that I am as proficient in my language as those people who have fulfilled the foreign language requirement are in theirs. No test was given to determine my qualifications, since there is no one in the department better qualified to teach my language than I am. Consequently the foreign language credit was not given.

Another problem faced by the students both foreign and native is that of campus employment.

The rules of campus employment state that no student can have two university positions at the same time and can only work 20 hours a week. The rule was formulated in order to prevent the students from working too many hours and, as a result, spending less time on studies.

The University could and should make exceptions in the cases where students could still work on two jobs without neglecting their academic fulfillments. This rule was not overlooked in my case even though my advisor thought I was qualified to handle the above mentioned situation.

The administration and students should harmoniously combine to iron out these difficulties that arise from the above mentioned situations. The administration is lacking in the democratic principle "of, by," and "for the people," as said by one of the greatest presidents of the U.S., Abraham Lincoln. The administration should be responsive and sensitive to the students' needs. Let's hear these principles from the administration now!!!

Jyotindra Patel  
Senior  
A&S

### Requests apology for lost letter

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

We believe *The Jambar* provides an excellent outlet for every one concerned on campus to express his or her opinion. We think that the staff of *The Jambar*, though not professionals, are doing their job and their best to accommodate and publish all letters received. However, we understand that mistakes are liable to happen in any organized

group trying to do a certain job. The International Students Organization's Executive committee would like to comment on the incident that took place between *The Jambar* editor, David Diroll, and one of our officers.

The International Students Organization gave a letter to be published; the letter was delivered to the editor personally on Feb. 8. Since the letter did not appear

in last Tuesday or Friday issues, one of our officers went to *The Jambar* office to inquire about the letter. The receptionist referred our officer to the editor who was told that two issues of *The Jambar* appeared and the letter was not in them. Our officer when asking in proper manner about the letter was only trying to find out what happened to the letter. Mr. Editor, after

(Cont. on page 9)



## Professors cite upsurge of interest in their research of solar energy

by Carmella Small Hoover

Two YSU professors have suddenly found many people interested in a field they have been researching. Dr. Duane F. Rost, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Charles K. Alexander, associate professor of electrical engineering, have been studying solar energy and are convinced that it is the answer to many of the nation's energy problems.

The professors point out that the long range potential for solar energy use involves few of the major problems such as limited supplies, pollution safety, and political blackmail, that plague the other sources of energy.

Rost and Alexander have just returned from New York where they were guests at a two-session "Roundtable on Solar Energy." They were invited, along with experts from academic, corporate and government worlds, by the Scientific Committee for Public Information and the Energy Institute to hear 20 experts in the solar energy field. About 400 people attended the Roundtable which had to be moved from the United Nations Building to Rockefeller Institute.

The initial efforts of Rost and Alexander to bring the solar energy issue before the YSU community occurred Jan. 16 when they conducted a seminar and discussion on the potential of solar energy. An audience of over 250 was present to consider the projection

of all available energy sources and the utilization of solar energy.

The unexpected appearance at the seminar of noted environmentalist former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, who had just spoken elsewhere on campus, emphasized the interest conservationists and environmentalists have in this source of energy.

The YSU professors pointed out that "the technology neces-

that in the U. S. today several hobbyists are heating and cooling their homes with solar systems. Many homes in Florida and California use this source to heat their water supplies.

They explained that while the initial installation of a solar heating and cooling unit would run about \$2,000, little or no further operating costs are involved, and when the initial cost is amortized over a long period of time, the system is

said. Solar engines have been developed to generate electricity or pump water for irrigation, solar furnaces have been used to test metals or make ceramic materials, and solar batteries have operated portable batteries and provided power for telephone circuits.

Solar energy utilization faces many obstacles, but the worst are manufacturing ones, the professors claimed. They pointed out that the financial support for solar energy for research and development has been trivial so far, and this is largely due to the past availability and low cost of fossil fuels.

Much of the increased interest in solar energy today is because the situation concerning cost of fossil fuels is rapidly changing. Rost and Alexander pointed out that oil, this nation's prime energy source, is expected to be near depletion about 1998 in the U. S. natural gas provides about thirty-one percent of the country's energy needs and is popular with environmentalists because it is clean. However, its supply is also limited and supplies could be exhausted by 1999.

Coal may be the short-term answer to our problems, the professors noted, but only slightly increased use of this source will mean depletion in a couple hundred years. They added that shale, nuclear, hydro, and geothermal sources offer limited possibilities to provide alternate energy

sources, but environmental problems and costs involved make them unrealistic.

Rost and Alexander will be teaching three courses spring quarter in their continued effort to educate people about the potential of solar energy and train engineers to meet new challenges.

The courses make YSU the first and only university in the country to offer a solar energy program as far as he can determine, Dr. Rost said.

The professors bring a rich background in solar energy research to YSU. Alexander, a graduate of Ohio University, is a former NASA Systems Engineering Design Faculty Fellow at Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala. NASA sponsored an 11 week summer program in 1973 that brought together men from universities all over the country representing all fields of engineering, science, and architecture, and guest speakers from government and industry. The participants prepared an in-depth report about the energy situation on the whole and the possibilities of solar energy in particular. Alexander was a leader of the technical group charged with studying systems for supplying solar energy.

Rost, an Iowa State University graduate, has conducted research in radio-wave propagation in the troposphere. His interest in developing and refining solar energy systems is based primarily on his desire to improve the energy and pollution situations for coming generations.



Dr. Charles Alexander and Dr. Duane Rost

sary to produce solar energy exists, its production is only dependent on effort." They emphasized that the source of supply is essentially unlimited, storage problems can be overcome, and pollution problems, when they do exist, are minor. "Solar energy can make a very significant dent into energy needs by the year 2000," they claim.

Rost and Alexander stated

less expensive than others. Rost pointed out that since last summer in the the Boston area cost of fuel for heating purposes has increased dramatically. When one considers possible further price increases, the initial cost of a solar system becomes quite reasonable, he noted.

Cost is the prime factor which has inhibited the development of uses of this energy source, Rost and Alexander

## Vet's center provides wide range of services to 12% of students

By Abdulla Kadhim

Responding to needs and problems the 1,600 veterans at YSU face, the University initiated a special Veteran's Center last September.

Located on the sixth floor of Lincoln Project, Room 626, the Center has 10 employees, including a veterans' advisor and coordinator of the Veterans' Center. The advisor and the coordinator are full time employees.

According to Doug Nolfi, Veteran Center coordinator, the main function of the Center is to encourage the recently discharged vets to use their educational benefits under the G.I. Bill. It also assists them in making the best use of their talents for a productive civilian life. The Center also helps those vets who are currently enrolled at YSU in difficulties they may face.

Under the G.I. Bill, Nolfi said, the discharged veteran with 181 or more days of service is eligible for educational benefits at a rate of

\$220 per month as a full-time student. This rate increases for vets who are married and or have dependents.

The services of the Center are not limited to YSU student veterans, Nolfi said, including other veterans who are not students.

Counseling is done in a friendly and casual atmosphere in order to encourage the vets to use the Center's facilities. "The Center offers the vet a place to discuss his problems and to learn from other vets who have encountered similar difficulties," Nolfi added.

Cooperating with WYSU-FM and other local radio and TV stations, the Center sends messages to the community through talk shows and public service announcements. It uses also outside advertising utilizing bill boards, fliers, and posters, Nolfi said.

The Center also cooperates with the YSU Tutoring Center and Placement Office to offer the tutorial and job-placement services the veterans need, Nolfi said. This is, he explained, to

avoid overlapping of services.

Nolfi added that the center works closely with the University and outside agencies in developing strong institutional support programs to help each veteran attain his goals. It is now launching a letter writing campaign in an effort to secure passage of federal legislation providing for a substantial increase in educational and monetary benefits for veterans.

In addition to the services, Nolfi said, the YSU Veterans' Center has a veteran student work-study program which the University initiated last May. This program provides a work study allowance for veterans taking full-time education or training and provides payment in advance of an allowance of \$250 per 100 hours of service in any fiscal year, with payment for less than 100 hours at the rate of \$2.50 an hour.

Nolfi concluded by saying that the Center would like to encourage the YSU veteran students to

(Cont. on page 7)

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## World Shorts

### Hearst Ransom

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. AP — A new communication was reported to have been received yesterday from the kidnapers of Patricia Hearst. The message included a demand for \$4 million more in free food.

### Station Protest

PENNSYLVANIA AP — A leader of a service station protest planned in Pennsylvania predicted 95 per cent effectiveness yesterday as problems with gasoline distribution continued in many states.

### Latin Talks

MEXICO CITY AP — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began talks yesterday with Latin American foreign ministers.

### Speed Limits

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — The Ohio Turnpike Commission said yesterday it will lower the speed limit on the toll road to 55 miles an hour March 1.

### ERA Approval

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — Gov. John J. Gilligan plans to certify Ohio's approval of the Equal Rights Amendment in his office at 10:30 a.m. today, his office announced Thursday.

## OEA suit

(Cont. from page 1)

OEA, is unlawful and should not be used to settle any dispute arising under the Agreement." Furthermore, Ohio Assistant Attorney General Eric R. Gilbertson argued the Board's submission to binding arbitration may constitute an illegal delegation of Board authority, as the Trustees are, by law, to have final say in university governance.

"I prefer to assume honorable motives," Shipka said in reference to the Board's decision. Shipka noted in Ohio the rights of university management and labor are not clearly defined. "We are in a grey area," he added.

"What we have to do," Shipka continued, "is look at the nature of bargaining as an activity and then ask what are the obligations of the parties inherent in a legitimate bargaining relationship."

"What they have done," he said, "is use in a supersensitive way the technicalities of the law to relieve themselves of a burden."

In a letter to YSU's faculty, staff, and administration Tuesday, YSU President John J. Coffelt stated, "Many individuals on campus may feel the Board's action does not resolve the problem of binding arbitration, and indeed, it does not. For the time being, however, it is a decision we will follow." The letter further noted, "We will continue to

implement the Agreement except when such implementation comes face-to-face with provisions that may not be lawful."

Demen's grievance alleges years of service for purposes of promotion should include years spent at other universities, according to Shipka. He added the administration's interpretation of the Agreement limits years of service to YSU and excluded service at other schools.

The controversy centers on the wording of Article 9 of the Agreement dealing with faculty promotion. Provision 2b. lists a minimum of "four (4) years of prior experience in University level instruction" as one requirement for promotion to assistant professor.

"The administration has ruled," Shipka said, "that that (provision 2b.) means instruction at YSU. Demen alleges that that means instruction at the university level at YSU and elsewhere."

Complicating the situation is Article 1 of the Agreement where it is stated, that YSU will be "hereinafter referred to as the 'University.'" The "U" in university is capitalized.

Shipka said, "It does not say prior experience at YSU, it says university level instruction. Granted the U is capitalized but that is, actually, a typographical error. It makes no sense to use capital U in "university" when referring to YSU in the context of the phrase 'University level instruction'."

## WYSU-FM

### PROGRAM

### LISTING

TIME	MONDAY	TIME	TUESDAY	TIME	WEDNESDAY
10:00 AM	Adventures in Good Music	10:00 AM	Adventures in Good Music	10:00 AM	Adventures in Good Music
10:45 AM	Morning Music	10:45 AM	Morning Music	10:45 AM	Morning Music
11:30 AM	Casper Citron	11:30 AM	Casper Citron	11:30 AM	Casper Citron
12:00 N	Fine Arts Matinee	12:00 N	Fine Arts Matinee	12:00 N	Fine Arts Matinee
1:30 PM	Piano Forte	1:30 PM	Piano Forte	1:30 PM	Piano Forte
2:00 PM	Concerto Hour	2:00 PM	Concerto Hour	2:00 PM	Concerto Hour
3:00 PM	Symphony Hall	3:00 PM	Symphony Hour	3:00 PM	Symphony Hall
5:00 PM	All Things Considered	5:00 PM	All Things Considered	5:00 PM	All Things Considered
6:30 PM	Dinner Concert	6:30 PM	Dinner Concert	6:30 PM	Dinner Concert
7:15 PM	Adventures in Good Music	7:15 PM	Adventures in Good Music	7:15 PM	Adventures in Good Music
8:00 PM	BBC Showcase	8:00 PM	Boston Symphony	8:00 PM	Utah Symphony
9:20 PM	Composer's Forum	10:00 PM	Vocal Scene	10:00 PM	First Hearing
10:20 PM	Choral Masterpieces	11:00 PM	The Art of Joseph Szigeti	11:00 PM	Late Night Early Music
11:30 PM	Listener's Choice	12:30 AM	Bernard Gabriel	11:30 PM	Listener's Choice
12:30 AM	WYSU Special			12:30 AM	WYSU Special

TIME	THURSDAY	TIME	FRIDAY	TIME	SATURDAY
10:00 AM	Adventures in Good Music	10:00 AM	Adventures in Good Music	10:00 AM	Music from Germany
10:45 AM	Morning Music	10:45 AM	Morning Music	10:30 AM	Science Magazine
11:45 AM	Casper Citron	11:45 AM	Casper Citron	11:00 AM	Classical Showcase
12:00 N	Fine Arts Matinee	12:00 N	Fine Arts Matinee	11:30 AM	Panorama
1:30 PM	Piano Forte	1:30 PM	Piano Forte	11:30 AM	Music Machine
2:00 PM	Concerto Hour	2:00 PM	Symphony Hall	12:00 N	World at Large
3:00 PM	Symphony Hall	5:00 PM	All Things Considered	5:00 PM	Dinner Concert
5:00 PM	All Things Considered	6:30 PM	Dinner Concert	7:00 PM	Pops Concert
6:30 PM	Dinner Concert	7:15 PM	Adventures in Good Music	8:00 PM	Folk Festival
7:15 PM	Adventures in Good Music	8:00 PM	Library of Congress Concert	9:00 PM	Saturday Night Broadway
8:00 PM	Philadelphia Orchestra	9:30 PM	Musicians	10:00 PM	Now's the Time
11:30 PM	Vocal Archive	10:30 PM	Music of the World	12:00 PM	The Wireless
11:00 PM	Anniversary	11:30 PM	Listener's Choice	12:30 AM	Mike Whorf
11:30 PM	Listener's Choice	12:30 AM	WYSU Special		
12:30 AM	WYSU Special				

## Veterans

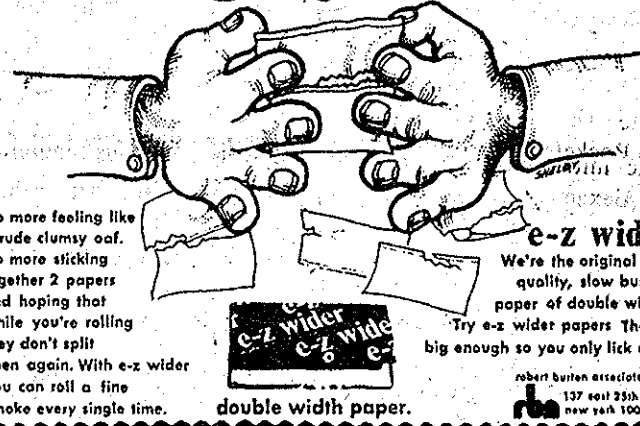
(Cont. from page 6)

influence other veterans and bring them in so that the Center can acquaint them with the use of the G.I. Bill benefits. "To currently enrolled vets," Noffs said, "please come in and rap with us so we may be able to improve the services to all the veterans."

"A man's character is his fate."

Heraclitus

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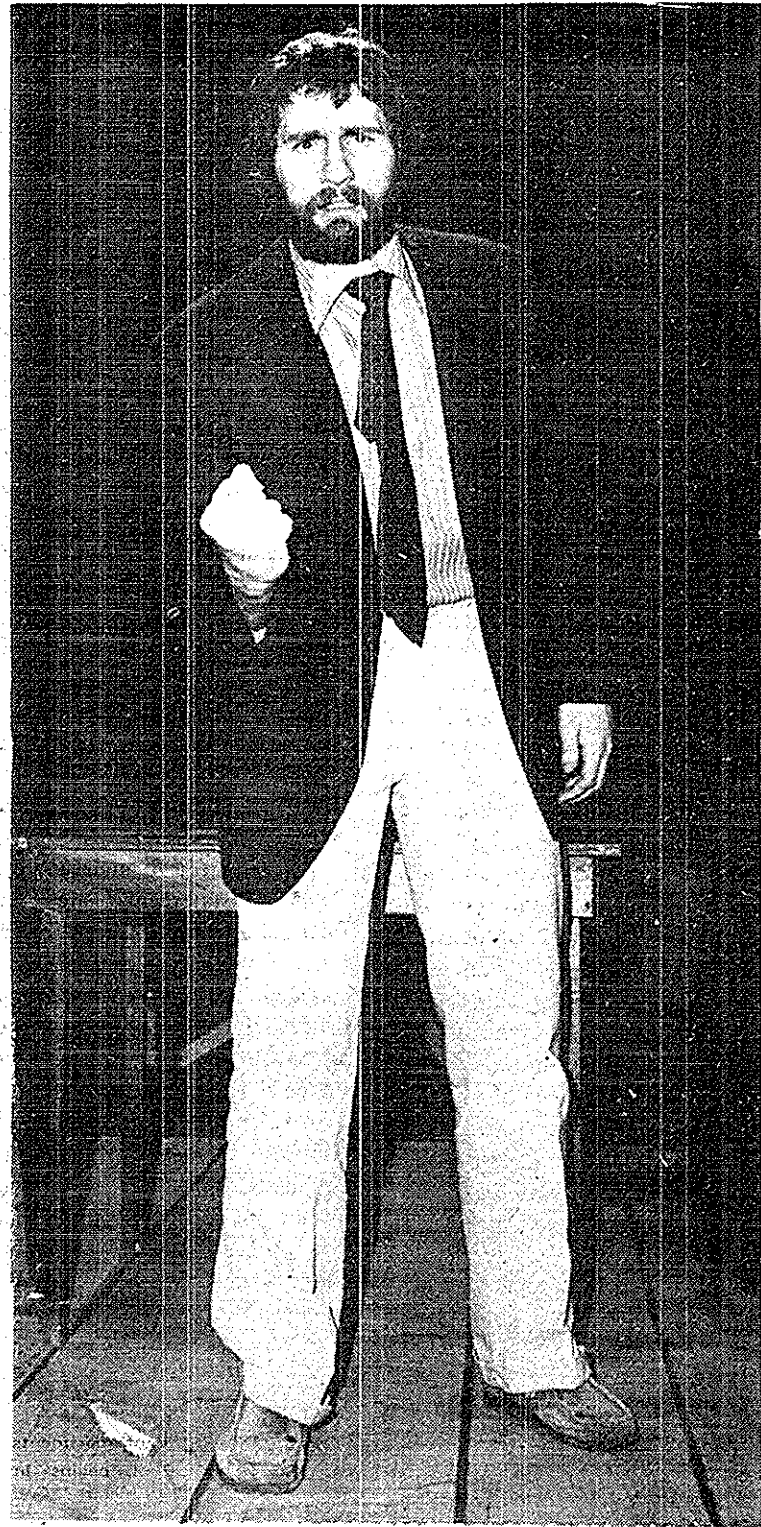
double width paper.

### Appearing at Your Favorite Places

- Feb. 22 Greek Ball
- Feb. 23 Aquanaut—E. Liverpool
- Feb. 24 Jam Session — Freight House
- March 1 The Parlor — Niles
- March 2 The Parlor — Niles



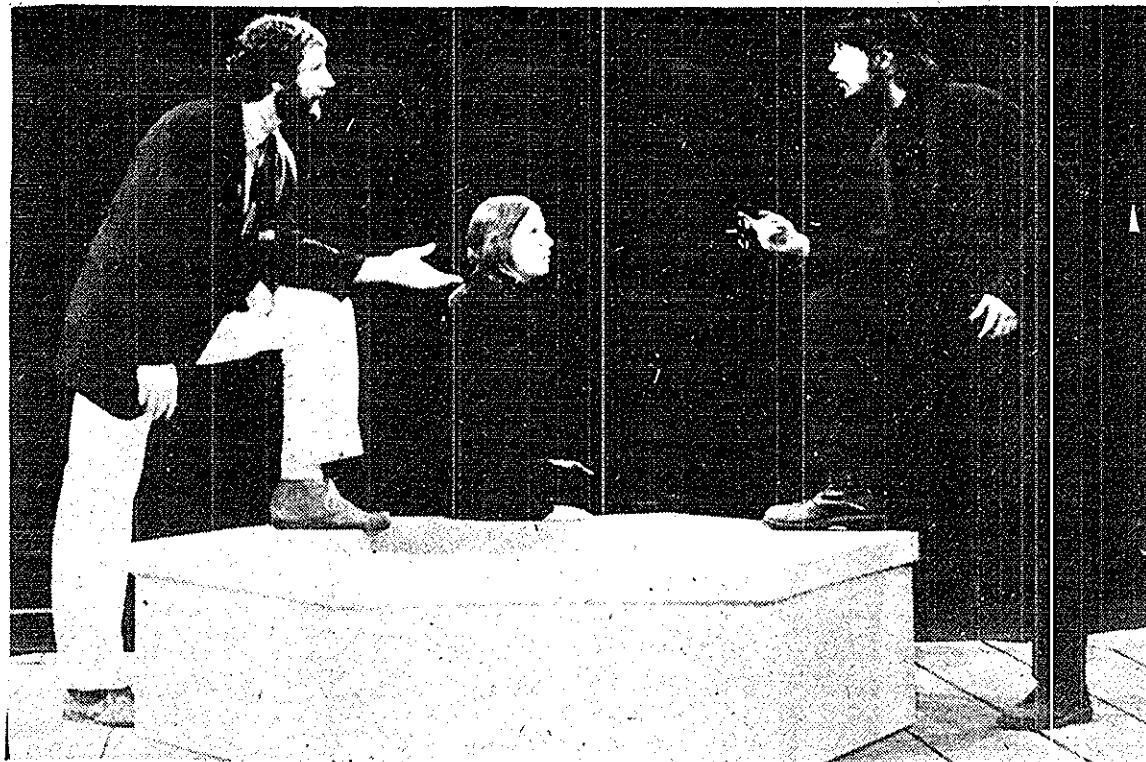




**FATHER IMAGE** — Edward O'Neill portrays a character in search of a role. The characters find themselves without a story and insist that the director actualize them.



**HIDE 'N SEEK** — The "in the round" production affords Billy, played by Michael Ramps, little opportunity to hide.



**TALKING IT OVER** — Edward O'Neill and Dirk Fischer engage in serious dialouge as Elaine Kulow looks on. The three thespians will appear in *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, which starts this Monday at 8:30 p.m.

## Six Characters in Search of an Author

YSU's Spotlight Theatre will open its third production of the 1973-74 season, *Six Characters in Search of an Author* by Luigi Pirandello, at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 25.

Spotlight Theatre is located in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall, and performances will be held through Saturday, March 2.

*Six Characters in Search of an Author*, which will highlight Spotlight Theatre's month-long Salute to Italy, depicts these characters leading independent lives because their author failed to complete their story. They invade a theatre during a rehearsal for another Pirandello play and insist that the director write the ending which their author never finished. Throughout a series of scenes the characters relive their story for the director and actors until the final action occurs, supplying the surprise ending.

Portraying the characters are junior history major Edward O'Neill as the father, senior theatre major Elaine Kulow as the stepdaughter, senior theatre major Debby Coots as the mother, junior theatre major T. Michael Ramps as the son, Billy

Hall as the little boy, and Tracy Harshman as the little girl. Featured in the role of the Madam Pace will be junior theatre and English major Mary Nigro.

Cast as the director is senior theatre major Dirk Fischer. Supporting roles will be played by Pat Nelson as the leading lady, Tim Stanley as the leading man, Ninetta Remley as the old character lady, Mark Kessler as the old character man, Joie Gianotti as the Ingenue, Gary Dutton as the juvenile, John Ashby and Bill Drennen as the first and second stage managers, and Larry Underwood as the stage hand. Also appearing in the cast will be Harman Ansevin, Terry Racich, Vince DiColla, Doug Downie, and Melanie Ingram. Mark Buccilli will provide live electric guitar music.

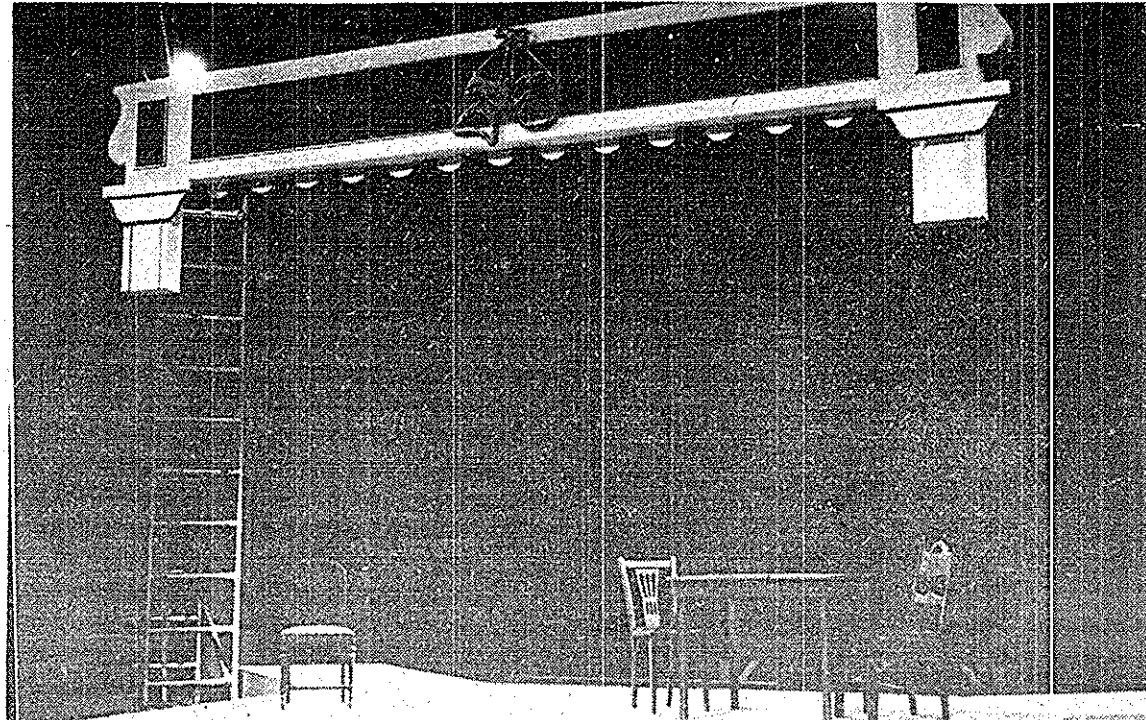
YSU's production of *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, which will be staged in the round, is under the direction of Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, associate professor of speech and dramatics, while the scene design and technical direction is by Frank Castronovo, instructor in speech and dramatics. Assistant

director is Ninetta Remley, while the lighting design is under the supervision of Dirk Fischer.

Serving as stage managers are John Ashby and Michael Miller, the latter also serving as head of the construction crew. Other crews and their heads include: props, Rodd Coonce; costumes, Bill G. Drennen and Eugene Moretti; make-up, Joie Gianotti and T. Michael Ramps; lighting, Ron Baylukoff; sound, Steven Bobby; box office and publicity, Pat Nelson. Michael Miller will also house manage for the production.

Season subscribers to Spotlight Theatre may redeem their coupons in exchange for reserved seat tickets by mailing their coupons with a self-addressed stamped envelope to the director of the theatre, or by exchanging them in person at the Spotlight Theatre box office, Jones Hall.

General admission for students is \$1.25 and for non-students, \$1.75. Box office hours are from 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. daily and until 8:30 p.m. during the week of production. For further information call the box office 746-1851, ext. 239.





## Students receive financial aid of many types from government

by Cheryl Lisko

"Nearly 3,500 of YSU's full-time students are currently receiving some sort of financial assistance," said John E. Wales III, director of financial aids, concerning the availability of aid to University students.

In a recent interview, Wales briefly outlined what he considers the "more important" types of aid available, and stressed a need for interested students to apply for fall quarter assistance by the designated April 1 deadline.

Repayable student loans are made to incoming frosh and currently enrolled YSU students who have a verified financial need and show academic promise. Two of

the most well-recognized loan programs offered, noted Wales, "are the National Direct Student Loan program (NDSL) and the Guaranteed State Loan."

With 80% of its funding coming from the federal government, and 20% from YSU, the NDSL, in Wales' opinion, "is the finest loan a student can get, because he has about nine months after concluding his studies to pay it back. Depending upon the amount borrowed, payments can be spread up to 10 years."

The Guaranteed State Loan programs are long-term, low-interest loans obtained by applying to specified lending centers, and are based solely on financial need. Repayment on

this loan also begins after the student has ceased his studies.

Some grants are also available to the students who files a separate application to a central processing agency designated by the United State Office of Education. Two of these grants are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), and the Ohio Instructional Grant program.

The BEOG is authorized by the Educational Amendments of 1972 to provide U.S. government grants for students academically qualified who need financial aid to help augment their finances. Eligibility for this grant is based primarily upon confidential statements from either the parents of

the dependent student or the "independent" student himself/herself.

The OIG programs are State of Ohio awards for students with exceptional financial need who are permanent Ohio residents in good academic standing, and who are carrying a course load of 12 quarters hours for credit. Ranging up to \$570 annually, these grants depend primarily upon adjusted income of the family, and the number of dependent children in the family. A separate application form for the OIG is required.

Each of these types of aid involve the dependent student. But a student can qualify for independent status, and be eligible for assistance under both state and federal laws, Wales noted. He said the student must alienate himself from his family financially and residentially for the full calendar year prior to the year in which he wishes to receive aid, as well as for theyear aid is provided. Further, student must plan to live away from his/her parents in the next calendar year.

In order to be considered an "independent", the student also must not live at home for a period longer than two consecutive weeks, must not be claimed as a dependant on the parents' income tax reform, or must not have received \$600 or more from a parent during the calendar year.

"We like to feel that any stu-

dent with the desire and ability to go to school shouldn't be denied the opportunity to further his education because of financial need. The newly independent student does get hurt, though," Wales observed.

According to William Collins, assistant to Wales, scholarships are also available to deserving students for academic achievement. These awards, based exclusively on academic excellence, are awarded to YSU students with at least a 3.0 winter quarter average, and a 3.0 overall accumulative grade point average.

Collins also mentioned the Youngstown Educational Foundation, a local, non-profit organization that financially assists YSU students, faculty and administration. Individual specialty funds for the nursing and law enforcement students are also available.

Requests for financial aid and financial statements are confidential and are so treated by the University. Information is revealed by the Financial Aids office only to those persons needing to know criteria for determining financial awards.

Additional information is available to students concerning the numerous types of assistance offered, eligibility, and application procedures at the Financial Aids office in the Administrative Annex on on Lincoln Avenue.

### The Poet Game---

## Poet Hopkins featured on WNEO

Channel 45 will begin its broadcasting week with a special two-hour presentation of *The Poet Game* at 8 p.m. Monday. Starring Anthony Hopkins, the portrait of the Irish poet who cannot escape confrontations with his failed dreams and his self-doubt is billed as the special

of the week. Drama highlights Wednesday night viewing when *Theatre in America* will present Shakespear's King Lear at 9 p.m. The tragedy stars James Earl Jones in the title role in the three-hour sage, with the supporting cast provided by Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival.

At 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Religious: America will portray a Massachusetts commune where yoga and sikkhism and practiced. This will be followed by a discussion of the Equal Rights Amendemnts at 10 p.m. by Phyllis Schafly and Geline Williams, two outspoken opponents of the pending revisions to the Constitution.

Thursday night offers the *Humanities Film Forum* at 8 p.m. and *Masterpiece Theatre* at 10:30 p.m. Sergei Eisenstein directed the film *Alexander Nevsky*,

which depicts national resistance and epic battle in the thirteenth century. The attack of the Teutonic Knights on Russian lands carries clear parallels to the Nazi threat to the Soviet Union at the time the film was made.

*Masterpiece Theatre* will air its latest installment of *Upstairs, Downstairs*, "The Guest of Honor." While King Edward VII attends a dinner party, Sarah enters and announces that she is in labor. Lady Marjorie must entertain the king while she is aware that her grandson is being born in the attic.

Friday will bring a lecture entitled "The American Revolution as a Successful Revolution" Dr. Irving Kristol. The 9:30 p.m. talk will begin the bicentennial celebration. A 10:30 p.m. special on "Blacklife" will include a conversation with Mrs. Martin Luther King.

### Letter

(Cont. from page 5)

looking for the letter on his desk and other desks, said that he did not know where the letter was and that it was lost. When Mr. Editor was asked how the letter got lost he lost his temper and loudly, angrily told our officer "Do not bother me; do not come here to bother us. We do not need you here to bother us." Mr. Editor also accused our officer that he does not have compassion for human mistakes, and without further explanation he left the office.

We do understand that Mr. Editor might have had a bad day but we cannot accept this as an excuse for this impolite behavior toward our officer or any one else. Mr. Editor, instead of telling our officer that you would try to find the letter or how it got lost you walked out on him. Is this a proper way to behave? Whose fault was it that the letter got lost? Mr. Editor, instead of losing your temper and leaving the office, we suggest that you try to find our lost letter so that you can minimize such mistakes. We do also ask an apology for your harsh manners.

Executive Committee  
International Students  
Organization

Editor's note: The "international incident" rendered above smacks more of fiction than fact. Nevertheless, the editor does regret the misplacing of the letter in question and sincerely apologizes.

### CLASSIFIEDS

TAPES COPIED - Reel or cassette. Will also do demo and location recordings and photography for individuals or small groups. Very reasonable. 545-4623. (2F22CC)

ATTENTION - New officers of Sigma Pi fraternity, voted in on Feb. 12, 1974. President, Guenther Hladik; V. President, Kurt Karlstrom; Secretary, Frank Costantini; Treasurer, Jim Kaden; Sgt. at Arms, Scott Summers; Herald, Dave Tabak (1F22C)

JOBS ON SHIPS - No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Sent \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 11-K P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. (5F26CCK)

FOR SALE - Gibson steel string guitar. 747-8427. (1F22C)

FOR RENT - Student apartments by expressway. Rent begins in March. Free rent until March 7. Call Dave 744-0371 (2F26C)

ATTENTION - Need ride to Colorado or close. Please call 782-3011 right away. Will share gas and driving. Karen (2F26C)

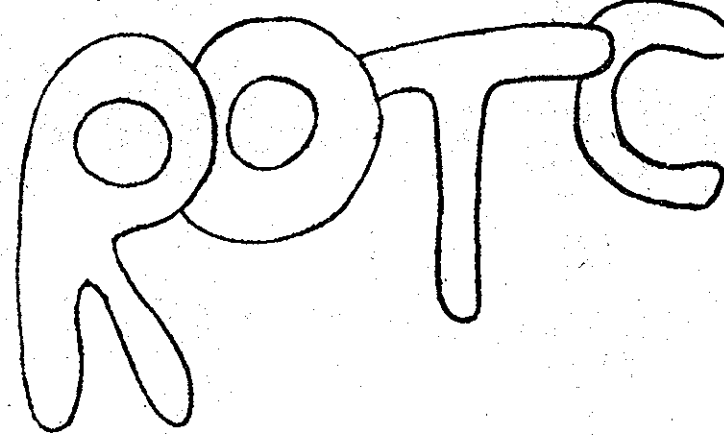
ATTENTION - Good luck Sigma Pi bowling team in the playoffs. "Win 'em all." (1F22C)

ATTENTION - Beer party at Sigma Pi House. 244 N. Heights every Friday, 2:30-7 All welcome. (1F22C)

HELP WANTED - Poland Dairy Isle, part-time or full-time. Possibility of working around school schedule. \$1.65 per hour. 758-7848. (4F26CC)



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For Further Information Call: 746-1851 extension 296 or 297. Ask to talk to a ROTC instructor or write to the Professor of Military Science, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH. 44503.



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Ask about our free trial offer this Summer. Here's what you get!!! \$489.00 plus travel expenses for 6 weeks at Summer camp. No military obligation. A chance to receive a full 2-year college scholarship.

If you elect to remain in the program and are selected, You will receive \$2200.00 during your Junior and Senior year. You will be commissioned a 2LT in the US Army Reserve. Your starting salary will be approximately \$9500.00/year.

## YSU wins four firsts in Pa. debate tourney

YSU speakers snared first place in four of six events entered last weekend in the Seventh Annual Rarebird Individual Events Tournament hosted by California (PA) State College.

Individual victors were: Tom Holliday, frosh in A&S, first in After Dinner Speaking; Janet Students warned of reinvolvement in Indo-China

"We must end our participation in Vietnam now or we face the possibility of major reinvolvement," warned Ira Arlook, a stumper for the Indo-China Peace Campaign, Teusday.

Arlook documented the extent of current U.S. activity in volatile South-East Asia for the handful of YSU students who turned out to hear the Community of Concern sponsored, Speaker.

"The high incidence of fighting since the peace agreement, the fact that there is no effort to implement a political settlement, and the possibility of a new offensive by the Communists" were all cited by Arlook as factors which threaten President Nyguen van Thieu's regime and invite American reinvolvement in Vietnam.

The fate of the alleged 200,000 political prisoners held by the Thieu government also provides motivation for the Indo-China Peace Campaign, which is massing efforts to completely extricate the U.S. from Vietnam. Their nationwide effort is directed at diverse groups and organizations, which are urged to make their sentiments, en masse, known to their respective legislators.

Arlook called on the report of the Senate Sub-Committee on Refugees, which is chaired by Senator Edward Kennedy, for documentation on the present level of fighting in Vietnam. He quoted this report as saying "The level of fighting since peace has produced as many Vietnamese casualties as there were American casualties in our entire involvement."

### OEA

(Cont. from page 1)

A probable point of contention for the OEA is the fact that fund-raising for the University within the local community has primarily become the concern of the YEF, rather than the University itself. YSU, at the present time, has no organization to solicit contributions from alumni. That function has generally been ceded to Dr. Jones and the YEF.

Marie Filipis, sophomore in A&S, first place in Prose; John Ostrowski, A&S senior, first in Impromptu; and Jo Roberts, A&S frosh, first in Extemporaneous Speaking.

#### Accolades

Other accolades garnered included Ostrowski's second in Extemporaneous Speaking, Filip's third place in Prose, A&S frosh Bill Taraszewski's fourth in Impromptu, and A&S frosh Kelly Shrek's sixth Impromptu.

#### Events

The Penguin Individual Events unit, coached by Dr. David Robinson, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, are slated to compete at Ohio University this weekend in the State Individual Events Championships.



photo by Mike Lavrigan

**STELLAR SPEAKERS** - Members of YSU's forensic team competing successfully at the California, Pa. Tourney last weekend are (l. to r.): John Ostrowski, Tom Holliday, Janet Filipis, Bill Taraszewski, Kelly Shrek, and Jo Roberts. Kneeling is Joe Curry.

**If you don't win this Saab, you can win one of 341 other prizes.**

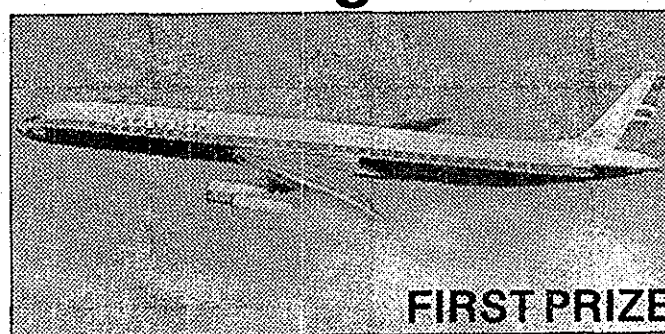


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2. Each entry must be accompanied by two disks from containers of Dannon Yogurt or the words "Dannon Yogurt" printed in plain block letters on a 3" x 5" paper.
3. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Limit one prize to a family. Taxes on any prize are the sole responsibility of the winner. No substitutions will be made for any prize offered.
4. Enter as often as you wish—each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be postmarked by April 20, 1974, and received by April 30, 1974.
5. Sweepstakes open to residents of States east of the Mississippi River, except employees and their families of Dannon Yogurt, and its affiliates, its advertising agencies and Marden-Kane, Inc. Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws apply.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

**20 PAIRS HART SKIS**  
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**20 YASHICA CAMERAS**  
Atoron Electro model, Automatic ultra-miniature camera

**50 SAMSONITE SUIT-PAKS**  
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Dannon Yogurt—The Natural After-Ski Lift  
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CO-4



## Wrestling team romps Alleghney loses by slim margin to Hiram

The YSU Wrestling team split two decisions over the past week, romping over Alleghney 51-3, and losing a slim 21-18 decision to Hiram.

Coach Frank Eisenhower's first year grapplers easily downed Alleghney on Thursday, Feb. 14, and fell to Hiram on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at Beeghly Center before 125 fans. YSU is now 4-3 on the year, while Hiram has upped its record to 6-1.

Jerry Novosel, the Penguins 190-pounder, ran his perfect record to 13-0 with decisions in both meets. He received 7-2 and

Hernan, former Austintown Fitch star, extended his unbeaten string to 7-0 in the 150-pound category. He received a 26-4 decision in the Alleghney meet and pinned his foe in 3:00 in the Hiram meet.

Hugh Hively in the 118-pound class was a double winner over the weekend with a 6-0 victory over Alleghney and a 6-0 win the Hiram meet. Co-Captain John Vargo, operating in the 142-pound class, decisioned his Alleghney opponent 5-2 and returned to receive a 18-5 nod in the Hiram meet.

John Violi, now 11-2-1 on the

year, in the heavyweight class, received a forfeit victory and a 3-3 draw against Hiram.

Tom Murray (126-pounds) and Frank Brown (134-pounds) received forfeit victories against Alleghney, while 167-pound Mark Klockner pinned his opponent in 6:10 in the match. Sal Halicki, in the 158-pound class received a 6-5 decision against Alleghney.

## Intramural season ending; championship tilts in offing

The Intramural basketball season will be completed soon, as the independents will decide their champion tonight and the fraternities will play their championship game on Sunday afternoon.

Last Sunday, the fraternity semi-finals began and Theta Chi squeezed out a 49-45 victory over previously undefeated Phi Kappa Tau. Theta Chi's ballanced scoring brigade was led by Bill Holman's 18 points. Phi Kappa Tau's team received 15 points from Steve Goske and 13 more from Gary Novotny.

Phi Delta Theta, boasting the league's leading scorer is Denny Dobrindt, fell short to a determined Theta Xi team, 55-53. Theta Xi led by as much as 14 points in the game and nearly fell to the Phi Deltas rally. Ben Cusnic's 22 points and Jim Peterson's 20 points led the winners. Dobrindt hooped a game-high 23 for the losers.

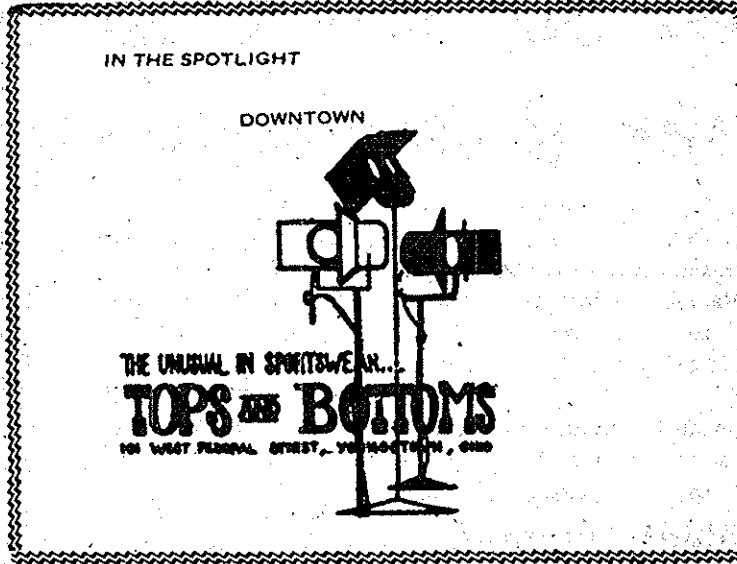
Theta Chi and Theta Xi will meet for the fraternity championship this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Elm Street gym and Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Theta will meet in the consolation game at 1 p.m.

In the semi-final action on Wednesday night in the independent league the Bruins

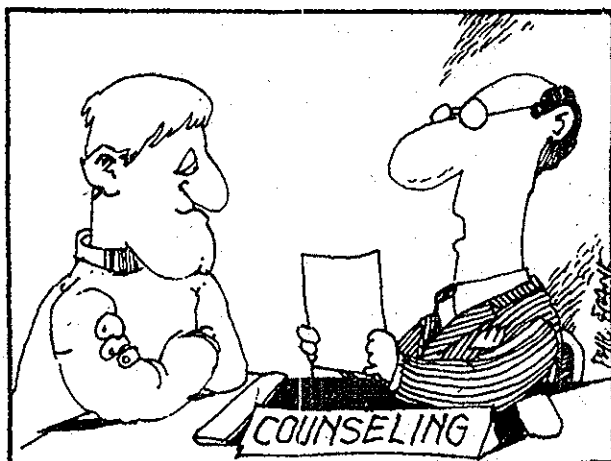
advanced to the finals by handing Black Ivory their first loss of the year 65-47. The Bruins trailed only once in the early goings of the game and were led by Scott Humphery's nine of 15 shooting performance for 18 points. Ernie Depasquale connected on eight of 13 shots for 16 points and Paul Kukura added 15 points for the victors. The Bruins Paul Truhan also pulled down a game high 10 rebounds. Black Ivory was led by Jim-Harvey's seven of 12 shooting performance for 14 points and eight rebounds. Tom Height added 10 points and hauled in seven rebounds.

In the other semi-final game, the Family downed the Buckeyes 60-45. The winners were paced by John Moser's eight of 14 shooting from the field, along with four of four free throws and a game high 13 rebounds. Dennis Fredrick tossed in 14 more for the undefeated Family. The Buckeyes Al Bleggi connected on eight of 12 shots for 16 points in a losing effort.

At 6 p.m. tonight the Black Ivory team will meet the Buckeyes for the independent consolation at Beeghly Center, followed by the Bruins and Family game for the Independent Championship at 7 p.m.



FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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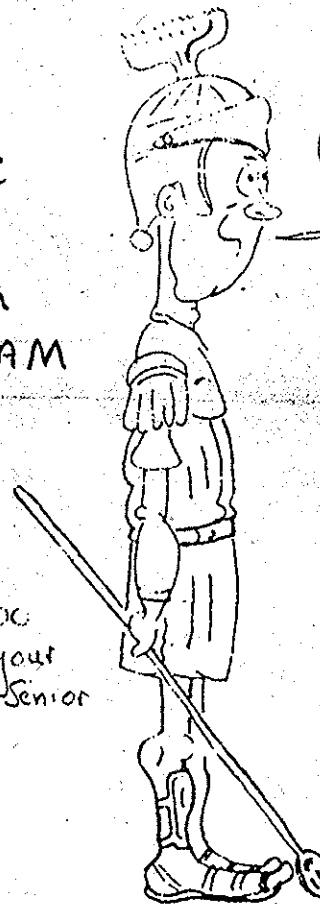
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WHERE?  
Beeghly Lobby

WHEN? 10 AM - 5 PM  
Tuesday, March 5th, 1974

Representatives from each of the above branches will be there.

# Penguins drop 2 games; sport 11-12 cage record

It was a frustrating week for YSU's varsity cage team as the Penguins dropped two games, one to Pitt 91-71, and the other to Gannon 90-77. The two losses put the Birds 11-12 record for the season.

Last Saturday night YSU played the Pitt Panthers at Beeghly Center before 5,122 fans. The game resulted in the 91-71 victory for Pitt, extending their winning streak to 21 in a row.

Youngstown played a superb first half, allowing Pitt only a one point lead at half time, 40-39. In the second half, the Panthers, led by Lew Hill, forged ahead 79-69. Despite brilliant maneuvering by Terry Moore, who incurred four fouls during the second half, the Penguins just couldn't muster enough steam to stop the Panthers.

Leading the scoring for YSU was Phil Gaston with 26 tallies, followed by Gary Anderson's 16 and John Reed's 13. Pitt was paced by Knight with 26 points, Martin with 18, and Hill with 22.

In the prelim game, YSU's junior varsity lost to Pitt's j.v. team 82-71. Top scorers for the

Penguins were Bob Rutkouski with 23 markers and Matt Maresh with 20.

On Wednesday evening the Penguins journeyed to Erie, Pa., to play the Gannon Golden Knights, resulting in a 90-77 victory for Gannon. Gannon jumped out to a surprising lead, at one point by 22 points. Playing without the talents of Tony Mitchell, who was out due to illness, YSU narrowed the margin gradually. Finally, before a disgruntled crowd of 1,900, YSU took a two-point lead. But that lead soon disappeared, and eventually Gannon was victorious, 90-77.

High point men for YSU were Dave Burkholder with 21, Phil Gaston with 17, and Gary Anderson, 15. YSU shot 44 per cent from both the field and the free throw line. Gannon's top scorer was Gerald Walker with 36 points.

YSU's next game at home will be tomorrow night at Beeghly when the Steubenville Barons come to town. Wednesday the Penguins take to the road again for the final away game of the season at Ashland.

# Scott signs with Alouettes

Farris Scott, a four-year starter for the Penguin football team, has been signed by the Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Football League, making him the fourth ex-Penguin gridders to play professional football.

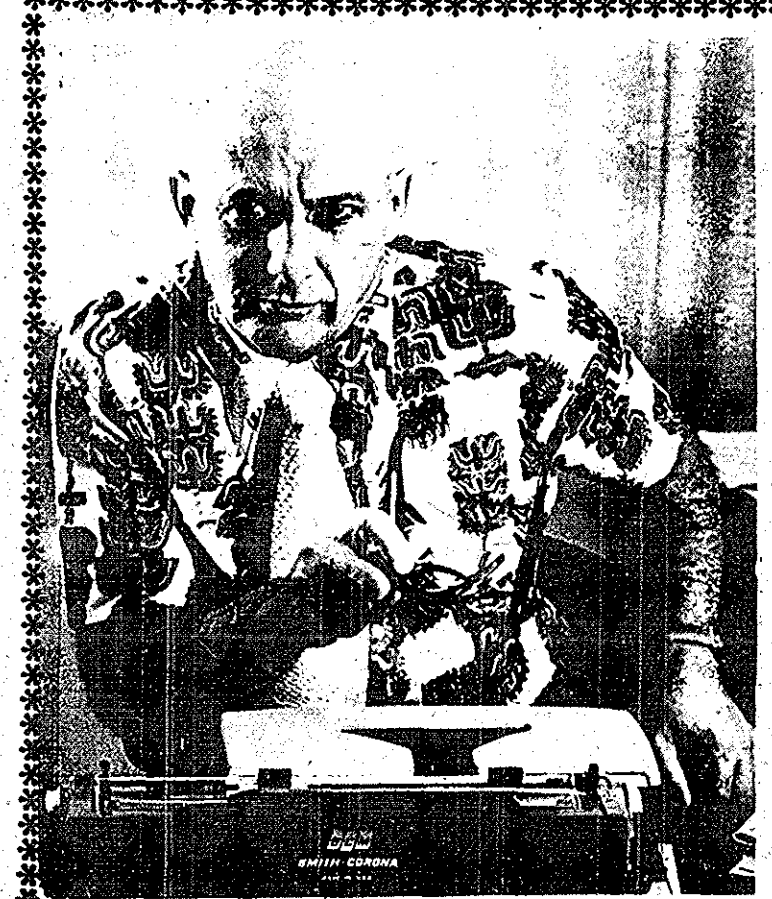
Scott, a defensive tackle at YSU, has signed a one year contract for a reported \$17,000 and will play defensive end and back up-tight end for the Alouettes. By signing with the Montreal team he passes the offer made to him by the Chicago Fires of the newly founded World Football League.

Scott, who stands 6'3" and tips the scale at 245 lbs., made

over 250 tackles while playing as a Penguin and is considered as one of the premier defensive linemen in YSU's history. In addition to his tackles, he recovered three fumbles and returned an interception for a six-yard touchdown during his four year career at YSU.

Scott played in the all-Ohio Shrine Bowl game last fall for the victorious East team and made 15 tackles in the game.

He will be rejoining another ex-YSU gridders, Rudio Florio, who plays halfback for the Alouettes.



# Swimmers drop pair; to host dual meet on Sat.

The YSU Swim team dropped two meets over the past weekend and are in the position to drop two more Saturday when the Penguins host a double dual meet with Pitt and Marshall at 2 p.m.

Tucker DiEdwardo's first-year swim team lost to Ashland 70-43 last Friday and dropped a 59-54 decision to Kenyon the following day. Both meets were on the road and YSU is now 7-5 on the year.

Ed Wade won three events against Ashland, three of the only four first's YSU took in the 13 event meet.

DiEdwardo called Pitt and Marshall "almost untouchable."

He expects a fine performance from his team in the double dual meet but is really setting his eyes on the conference championship meet slated to start in a week at Cleveland State's Pool.

"Our goal all season was to be the conference champion," DiEdwardo said. "We have worked towards that since our 57-56 upset win over Clarion State early in the year."

Five Penuin swimmers will be performing in Beeghly Pool for the final time of their careers Saturday afternoon. Seniors Bob Chopko, back stroke, Tom Evans, breast stroke, and Don Miller,

distance, will be turning in their last home performances. Sophomore Randy Heckert, a butterfly specialist, will transfer after this year. Tri-Captain Chuck Neuhuis, "Mr. Everything" for the Penguins, will also be swimming in his home waters for the final time. During his career at YSU, the versatile Neuhuis has swam in every event at least once.

DiEdwardo said "We will miss all these individuals next year and my only regret is that I have had only one year to work with them."

"All of our opponents this season peaked for our meets. They feel that we are one of the top college swim teams in this part of the country and many teams feel that beating us will make their season successful."

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**Place: Planetarium**  
**Time: 9:00 PM**  
**Date: March 6, 1974 Wednesday**