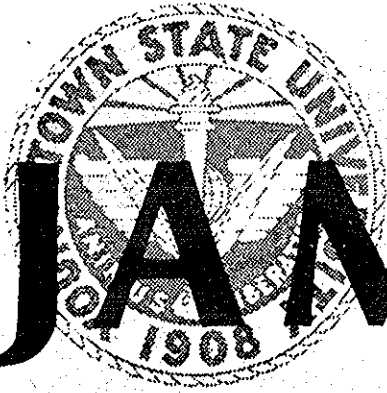


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CHESSMEN IN ACTION - Ray Spagnola (left) and Lou Gangone (right) show off their chess style for the *Jambar* news camera. Both gamsters are part of the YSU open Chess Tournament being held in Room 220 of the Pollock House.

Photo by John Manser

University takes issue with OEA statement

Claiming that the OEA view of campus priorities is "open to serious question in many respects" the YSU bargaining team distributed a letter to the YSU faculty yesterday afternoon in response to statements made Friday by OEA spokesman Dr. Thomas A. Shipka.

At a news conference last Friday, Shipka said that a crisis at YSU precipitated by the attitude of the Board of Trustees toward the faculty, could be forthcoming. March 1 is the deadline for the completion of negotiations which was agreed upon by both parties.

The letter to the faculty, which was signed by Atty. John Weed Powers, chief negotiator for the university, responded to charges from Shipka which characterized the university's attitude as "arrogant, take-it-or-leave-it." "If our inability to agree to proposals which we regard as unsound constitutes 'arrogance', so be it, but it is conceivable there are some who might suspect that the OEA is indulging in a bit of demagoguery," the letter says.

The university's statement to the faculty says that YSU is the first state university in Ohio that has "voluntarily recognized the desire of the faculty to bargain." "In the long hours that have been spent at the bargaining table," the letter says, "the university has agreed to share operational information, decided to postpone re-trenchment of faculty despite a firm conviction that there will be a significant reduction in work load due to decreasing enrollment and despite a genuine concern

about the related effect of reduced state subsidies, offered a significant improvement in salaries of all faculty for 1973-74, offered to review the entire salary structure with the intent of correcting any clear imbalances, offered a considerably improved health and life insurance program, and made many proposals designed to give significantly greater assurance of faculty input in decisions affecting certain matters of governance and educational policies."

The statement also replied to current rumors of faculty strike by claiming that their position at the negotiation table has been "fair and highly credible." The letter states that "there can be no substantive need for such pressure tactics, which in any event seem strangely inappropriate to an intellectual environment."

"Nevertheless," the statement says, "because of the University's fundamental obligation to the students and the University community, if the OEA leadership resorts to 'muscle' tactics for any reason, we will be faced with the choice of applying the statutory remedies available. These remedies are strong, and we would be most reluctant to use them, especially in the face of

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Council vows Coffelt no support ; asks meeting of trustees, students

An amended resolution was passed by Student Council yesterday stipulating that, until a meeting between members of the Board of Trustees and students can be set up, Council will refuse to recognize Dr. John J. Coffelt as legitimate president-designate of YSU.

An earlier motion of non-recognition of Coffelt had been introduced at last week's meeting, and was reintroduced yesterday by James Villani, a junior Arts and Sciences representative. Villani's proposal, in unamended form, did not stipulate that a meeting between trustees and students be called.

At the failure of the first motion, Joan Kraynanski brought it to the floor again in its amended form, and the motion then carried.

A copy of the resolution, in letter form, has been sent to Governor John J. Gilligan, and to the Ohio state Board of Regents and the YSU Board of Trustees. It will also be submitted to the

Letters section of the *Youngstown Vindicator*.

Student Council bases its actions on the premise that "the student body deserves and demands a voice in a matter as important as the selection of the head of this university," according to the prepared letter.

Debate on the issue centered primarily on the question of just how effective Council's stand can be. Kraynanski asserted that "we should do our letter as further input from students... we (Student Council) have got to take a stand before we get together with the Senate and the AAUP." Kraynanski referred to the possibility that Council present a united front to the Trustees by an alliance with the University Senate and the American Association of University Professors and the OEA.

It was also proposed that a search committee, similar to the one designated to choose a new football coach, be organized to select a president to succeed Dr.

Albert Pugsley.

"The OEA is already working on legislation," noted Villani, "maybe a lawsuit." This indicates that "there is a chance" something can come from Council's actions, he claimed.

Barb Busch, Council Secretary, voiced some concern over Council's decision to withhold support of Coffelt. She pointed to the possibility that Council is really "giving Dr. Coffelt a hard time, instead of the Board of Trustees." The Trustees, she said, are the ones really under fire by Council for their "hasty" actions in choosing the university's next president.

Kraynanski replied that "I think Coffelt should have realized that a search committee should have gone on. This type of action by the Board of Trustees is the same type of thing Coffelt disliked. I cannot see how he let this go on."

In similar business Pat Morgan, senior representative at large.

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BULLETIN!

SAIGON AP - The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation said Tuesday there will be no further release of American prisoners of war until several other points in the Vietnam peace agreement are honored.

Artist-Lecture to present 'Cosi Fan Tutte' on Sunday

Tickets are still available for the Canadian Opera Company's performance of Mozart's operatic comedy "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Women are Like That), presented as part of the YSU Artist Lecture Series, Sunday, March 4.

The full-length production, in English, will be heard at 8 p.m. in the Youngstown Symphony Center.

This production marks the Company's 15th tour and features the best of Canadian and international operatic singers. The

touring orchestra is under the direction of John Fenwick, and the production is staged by the Company's General Director, Dr. Herman Geiger-Torel.

Considered by many as the wittiest operatic farce ever written, Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" is a masterpiece that makes light of love's frailty and is set to one of Mozart's most sparkling scores.

Ticket prices are \$5.00 per ticket for YSU students and area school students; \$1.00 for YSU

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Campus Shorts

Community of Concern

The Community of Concern meeting will be held at 3 p.m., Wednesday, February 28, in Kilcawley, Room 109. Election of officers and collection of dues will be taken care of during the meeting. Information will also be available on the gas co-op and the tenant co-op.

Flying Club

The YSU Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow in the Planetarium of Ward Beecher Science Hall. Anyone wishing to join is urged to attend.

Republican Officers

The newly elected Officers of the YSU Republican Club are Gary Carlile, President; Thomas Ash, Vice President; Anna Maria Balestro, Treasurer; Dave Long, Secretary; and Paul Sentgeorge, Assistant Secretary. The next meeting will be March 8, at 8 p.m. in the Buckeye Room. Interested students are urged to attend.

YSU Symphony Orchestra

The YSU Symphony Orchestra's Student Concert will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Stambaugh Auditorium. Conductor for the evening will be William Slocum, Associate Prof. of Music. Piano soloist will be Dr. Robert E. Hopkins, Associate Professor of Music.

Winter Graduates

Winter commencement announcements are now available at the YSU Bookstore, 570 Fifth Avenue.

Student Art Show

A YSU Student Art Show will be held at the main branch of the Union National Bank from Monday, March 5, to Friday, March 23. The show will feature paintings, drawings, and weavings, which were pre-judged by YSU faculty and students.

Arab Students

The Organization of Arab Students will present a program on the Arab world at the ISO meeting at 9 p.m., Friday, March 6 in the YWCA. Interested students and all ISO members are asked to attend.

Student Council

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moved that an ad hoc committee be formed to explore the "dubious legality" of Coffelt's appointment as president. He added to his motion the stipulation that Council should reserve the right to select two students to serve on the committee. Morgan's proposal passed almost unanimously.

In other new business Joan Kraynanski put a motion to Council that called for the re-evaluation of the number of Council representatives from each school in the university. Election committee chairman Rick Kost was appointed to head the investigation.

Kraynanski stated that the re-evaluation should be based on recently-released figures on current enrollment in each college. "T&CC has as many students now as Arts and Sciences, yet Business, the third largest, has more representatives." Newly proposed figures are: 6 students from T&CC, 6 from A&S, 5 from Business, 4 students in education, 2 in engineering, and one student from the Dana School of Music. Kraynanski's proposal was easily carried.

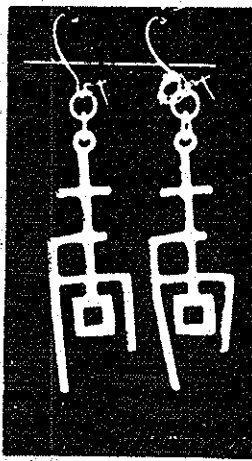
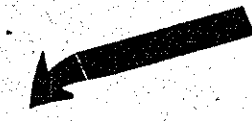
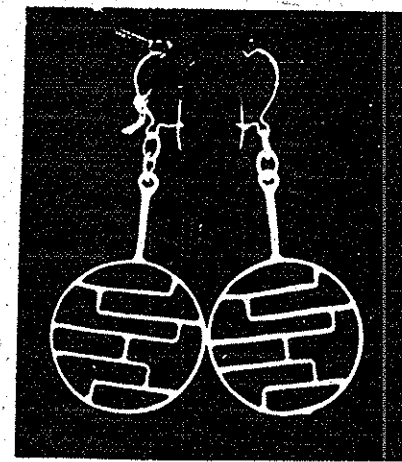
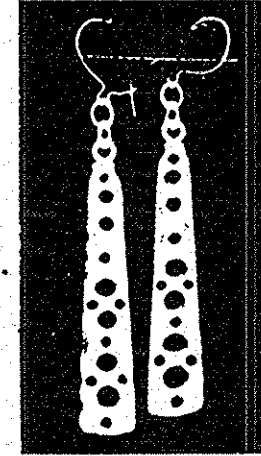
Final activity included announcement by Kip Rondy, that he plans to ask the University Senate this Friday to re-open the YSU library for Sunday use until the end of winter quarter.

JOBS are available around the U.S. at national parks, hotels, and resorts this summer, but we will only be able to handle the first 100 replies. Send \$3 to Action For Students, Box 392, Waterbury, Vermont, 05676 for information. If you are not among the first 100 to write, then your \$3 will be returned.

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ATTENTION — Have you got the "hunger"? Home Economics Club will hold a bake sale on Feb 28 in Jones Hall from 10-2. Come and eat (1F27C)

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS — Home Ec. Club will hold elections of officers for next year on March 2. Underclassmen - come and be represented (1F27C)

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'Sail In' to feature boat display, info and membership drive

The newly formed YSU Sailing Club is sponsoring a "Sail In" from March 3 through March 10 in the lobby of the Beeghly Physical Education Center, according to Dr. Jaroslav Ryska, assistant professor of foreign languages and student advisor of the club.

The "Sail In" includes a display of three sailboats and the presence of club members to answer questions. There will also be a membership drive for interested

students.

Only 15 members

The recently organized club, which has been recognized by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, has only 15 chartered members at this time and is seeking more interested students.

The purpose of the Sailing Club is to promote a sailing team which will compete with other schools in the MCSA. The season runs during the spring and fall

quarters.

Another purpose of the club is to teach sailing to beginners and to improve experienced sailor skills as well as promote sailing safety. The club now has two qualified sailing instructors.

Chartered weekend

They are planning a three day intensive sailing weekend sometime this spring at Pymatuning Reservoir and it will be open to all members.

CCM features film festival

"Color is a Day" is one of four short motion pictures to be shown tomorrow in the Audio-Visual Room in the library as part of the Cooperative Campus Ministry's mini-film festival.

"Color is a Day" depicts some scenes in the world around us accompanied by a lush and colorful musical score.

The three films to be shown in conjunction with "Color is a Day" are: "The Perfect Race," "The Further Adventures of

Uncle Sam," and "Hands." The films, lasting less than an hour, will be shown at 10 a.m., Noon and 2 p.m.

In "Hands" a classical music background, still photographs, paintings and sculpture are intercut with motion footage to reveal the deeds of the hand and its capacity to fight, kill, wage war, create beauty and ultimately, to rise in triumph.

The mini-film festival is free and open to the public.

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School days

The predominant student reaction to the possibility of a faculty strike sometime in the near future generally takes one of two forms. Those who welcome such an occurrence do so because it will mean an extra two weeks of spring break. Those who denounce it are motivated through a desire for maximal returns on their tuition investment. Neither point of view addresses itself to the substantive issues involved in a faculty walk-out. Neither of the two are even vaguely aware of the enormous implications for the total context of higher education which are inherent in the negotiations presently under way.

Aware of the futility of appealing to an apathetic mass to inform themselves as fully as possible as to the issue currently being aired at the negotiation table, the *Jambar* nonetheless makes that appeal.

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Feedback... The Readers React

Criticizes Kilcawley story

To the editor of the *Jambar*;

I would like to make the following observations concerning the 23 February 1973 *Jambar* article entitled "Kilcawley Offers Dorm Life":

1. It seems quite apparent from the article that the author based the entire tale on a cursory reading of the Residence Hall Handbook. Although I am not a journalist, I would think that interviewing residents would present a much more accurate picture of life in Kilcawley than a "book review"-it would be more time-consuming, of course.

2. The writer states that "Petty and insignificant codes could be eliminated and substituted with old-fashioned common sense." Unfortunately, the term "Petty and insignificant codes" is not defined or exemplified. I am sure that the writer would under-

stand the rationale behind every regulation if she had bothered to ask me or if common sense was very common.

3. The writer states that "many of the so-called 'helpful' rules are vague and undefined", giving as an example the statement on fires. First of all, the term "helpful" rules" is the writer's term; I call such statements "information." Secondly, the answer to the writer's question, "what would one do if the origin of the fire is known?" may be found in the same paragraph from which the writer plagiarized the statement on fires of undetermined origin (if "common" sense is not an adequate guide).

4. The writer, in her statement that Resident Assistants are "supposedly available" to discuss questions or problems of residents implies that either (a) they are not very available or (b)

counseling, broadly defined, is not an important part of their job. In fact, the Resident Assistant's continued employment depends on his availability; moreover, since I have been responsible for the student personnel aspects of the residence hall, counseling has been considered the primary responsibility of Resident Assistants.

In summary, I found the article highly inaccurate-even as a book review--and slanted. Most residents found it quite amusing. I highly recommend the article to journalism students as an example of yellow journalism and to English students as an example of a poorly written book review.

C. David Bertelsen
Assistant Dean
Student Affairs

Plans to ignore possible strike

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I am taking this means to inform my students that if the strike by YSU teachers materializes as threatened by Dr. Thomas Shipka, my classes will not be involved in the strike. I will meet my classes as scheduled - unless I am physically restrained from entering the classroom.

On May 4, 1972, voluntarily and of my own free will, I signed a contract with the University to

teach the classes assigned to me during the period of September 14, 1972 to June 16, 1973. I am therefore legally committed to conduct my classes.

A much more important point is the fact that I consider the students the most important segment of this University. I am morally committed to teach those students who have signed up and paid the tuition for my classes. I cannot see how the "withholding of teaching services" will benefit the students in their quest for an

education.

I am not committed in any way to breach my contract to support the personal ambitions of a power-hungry neophyte who equates "negotiating" with raw, naked power.

Dr. Esther Niemi,
Associate Professor
Economics

MOVIES Wonderful World of Wayne

by John Manser

Part of the trouble with John Wayne rests around the fact that he obviously believes in his western morality movies.

From his early, quickie, oaters up to *Chisum* and *Big Jake*. Wayne has usually espoused the romanticized, individualistic, code of the West, where the good guys inevitably run into their opposite numbers and, well, we all know who wins.

It is fun watching such a movie, at least for the peek into a world that could never be. In Wayne's westerns no doubts exists: no matter who he opposes, Wayne appears as morally correct as the President (the only concession to the times is the allowance of relatively harmless faults, e.g., Rooster Cogburn's drinking in *True Grit* or Jake's marital difficulties in *Big Jake*) and the doomed opposition retains all the

moral scruples of a White House aide.

In a world where just about anything can be justified in almost any manner, a little comfort can be found in viewing motion pictures with good guys who are actually the good guys. There is another plus. Wayne's movies can bring out a mild form of catharsis for, after the final confrontation between good and evil, there he stands in his white Stetson, his friends victoriously behind him while his enemies or their bodies lie defeated before him.

The message is clear: the good man always wins. Not the prissy, effete kind but the machismo Wayne hero who can brawl, gunfight, work, make love and ride a horse throughout a six-reel western. The formula works whether Wayne is the beleaguered gunfighter in *Rio Bravo*, the estranged husband rescuing his kidnapped grandson in *Big Jake*, the drunken

Cogburn in *True Grit*, or the retired Civil War colonel righting an old injustice (and liberating an entire town) in *Rio Lobo*.

John Wayne usually overcomes the forces of evil after the darkest hour has plunged the audience and the other actors into despair. Never John Wayne. He ranks as the screen's biggest father figure; the stature and popularity of his image (bolstered by a twenty year occupation on the list of the Top Ten box office attractions) has never been matched although Humphrey Bogart came close with rerun portrayals of his romantic turned cynic.

Today's closest competitor is Clint Eastwood. Through his violent Italian westerns and two cop films, *Coogan's Bluff* and *Dirty Harry*, Eastwood has developed a Wayne-type character which lacks the original's chivalry and sense of right. John Wayne would never

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Input Defends Davis

Much has been said concerning the recent events and actions of Student Council and its chairman, Skip Davis. Council meetings have recently become little more than a circus, and for the most part, this can be attributed to the actions of a vocal minority of Council members and their supporters. An excellent case in point is the recent behavior of these individuals at the February 19th Council meeting.

On February 12th, Council resolved that Mr. Paul Cress, Chief of University Security, be invited to the February 19th meeting in order to discuss security arrangements at Major Events concerts. Mr. Cress did attend, and as such, he was the guest of Council, not a target for harassment or a defendant on trial, as these people tried to make him. Before he started to speak, one Council member harassed Mr. Cress about the fact that he was smoking in a No Smoking area. While legally correct, this sort of behavior by one who presumes himself an adult, seems at the very least deplorable and childish. Further events seem but to substantiate this theory.

It was evident to me that Mr. Cress had come, not as a condescending gesture, but to explain his position, the reasoning behind his actions, and if possible, to effect a compromise solution governing future events. In both Jambar reports and letters concerning this, no mention was made of the fact that in case of an injury, accident or disturbance at a concert on University property, Mr. Cress, as head of Security, could be named as defendant in a damage or liability suit. As Mr. Cress attempted to point out, the outcome of such a suit would hinge in part on what security arrangements had been made; i.e., how many police and firemen were on duty for the size of the audience. As the responsible party, Mr. Cress has both the authority and the experience to make the decisions in these matters, regardless of legislation passed by Council. Council is not legally responsible for damages, and when Mr. Cress attempted to explain this, he was told that "the pigs are the cause of riots at concerts."

Faced with the possible cancellation of the Cheech & Chong concert, Skip Davis took the only course of action open to him, and signed the requisition for the extra police when Jim Rak, Finance Chairman of Council, refused to do so.

Angered by his (Mr. Davis') actions, the radical element of Council first tried to impeach him, and when told that this was not feasible under the present Council rules, moved for a vote of "No confidence," and were defeated in their attempt. Their actions in this matter were, and remain, incomprehensible to me. At best, they can be compared to a wounded beast striking out at its tormentor, if Mr. Davis can be called such.

I have been a member of Council for three quarters, and in meeting after meeting, I have seen Council go through the continuing saga of "An identity crisis." The radical element speaks of "representing student needs" and uses other vaguely liberalistic phrases of this nature. In reality, these people do not represent the students; they are doing nothing more than continuing the farce that, thanks to them, council has become.

To you the student, I say that this is YOUR CAMPUS and YOUR COUNCIL; a body that spends more than \$100,000 yearly of monies that come from the General Fee that you sweat to pay. Come to the meetings-3:30 p.m., Mondays. (Call 7461851, ext. 320, or stop at the Student Government office in Kilcawley for location.) Find out who YOUR representatives are, and tell them what you want, or what you feel is needed.

Council will be nothing, and will continue to be nothing, as long as the student body gives it nothing to go on. We can't do it by ourselves; we need and want your ideas and input, be it pro, con, or just curiosity.

Patrick H. Morgan
Speech & History
Senior
Representative-at-Large
Student Council

Dorm life series---

Lincoln offers co-ed housing

by Cheryl Lisko
Jambar Copy Editor

Editor's Note: This article is the third in a series on dormitory life on and near the YSU campus.

Lincoln Towers is the only co-educational dormitory on campus. Although it is privately owned and has the prerogative to enforce its own rules, Lincoln Towers, on many subjects, follows university policy.

According to John Shadonix, dorm director, visitation hours at Lincoln Towers are from noon until 7 p.m. on weekdays from Monday through Thursday. On Fridays and Saturdays, visitors are permitted from noon until 2 a.m. for women, and a 24 hour open house for men is observed. Visitors are allowed from noon until 9 a.m. on Sundays.

Male and female residents are divided by floors and each floor has two Resident Assistants available to handle any emergencies

that may arise.

Since the residents are free to govern themselves, rooms are not periodically checked for cleanliness or furniture removal or relocation. They are, however, checked at the end of each quarter only for the purpose of assessing damages. It is for this purpose that a \$30 deposit fee is necessary. In most cases, it will cover any damages that may occur.

Lincoln residents are free to arrange the furniture in the rooms to their liking. Since there has never been any damage done by pasting posters or signs in the rooms, no rules concerning this have been enforced.

A night watchman is posted by the door of Lincoln for security purposes only. The door is locked at midnight, but residents arriving "home" after this hour may be admitted by the watchman simply by knocking on the door. Since the watchman is familiar with just about every resident, no

problems of re-entry have ever arisen.

In accordance with State Health regulations, no pets are allowed in the rooms. Fish, however, may be permitted.

Overnight guests are allowed as long as they are registered with the dorm director. This registration procedure is enforced so that in case of an emergency, guests may be easily found.

Determining disciplinary actions is the Dorm Council, comprised of two representatives from each floor. Apparently this council hears cases of alleged violations of regulations and recommends solutions. In a dormitory type housing facility, this type of council could prove to be quite instructive, in that it demonstrates that the residents are capable of making decisions and of governing themselves.

The only dress restriction that is asked of residents, is that shoes be worn while in the cafeteria. This is certainly not too much to ask of anyone.

Apprenticeships Opportunity

The Mahoning-Trumbull Bricklayers and the Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee will accept applications for apprenticeship March 5 through March 15, announced Tony Catania, senior industrial management and vice chairman of the Human Relations Committee. Mercer County will also accept applications for would be carpenters. All interested Blacks and Puerto Ricans should inquire immediately at R-T-P, Inc., 1933 Hillman Street, Youngstown, Ohio 44507. Phone 783-1491.

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significant progress at the bargaining table. We hope, and believe, that the OEA leadership will not be so reckless."

The letter also includes names of seven other members of the university negotiation team: Stuart Aubrey, Richard Glunt, John G. Ingram, Karl E. Krill, Nicholas Paraska, William O. Swan and Bernard J. Yozwiak.

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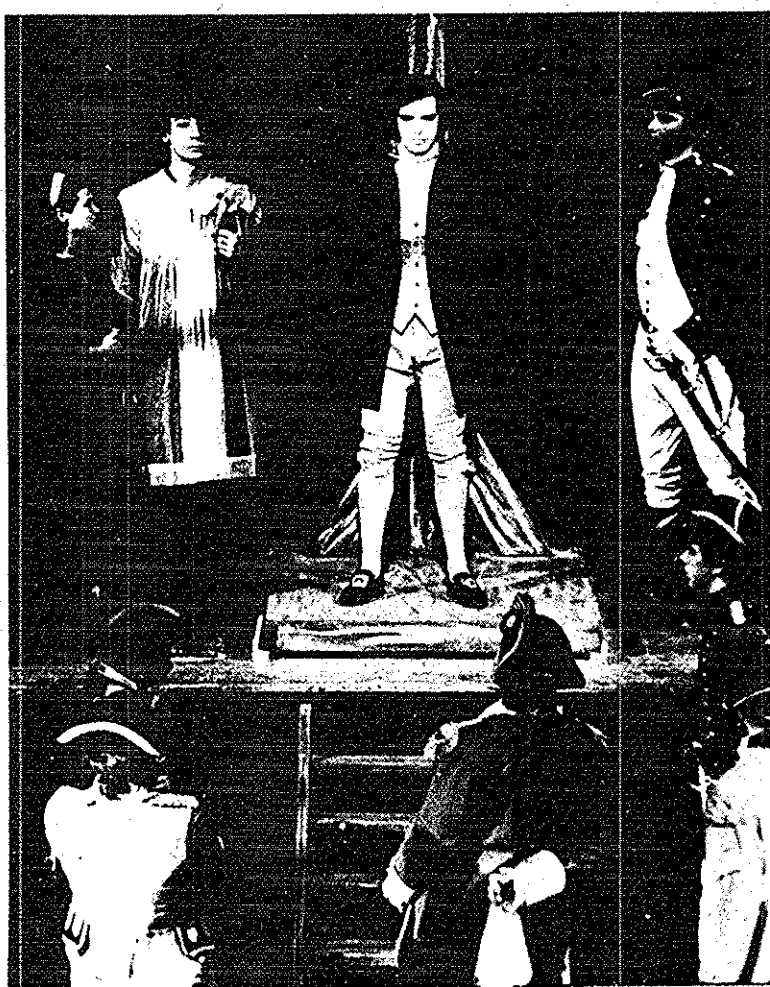
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John Ashby, a Spotlight theater veteran, plays Gen. Burgoine in the Spotlight production of Shaw's, 'The Devil's Disciple,' running this week in Strouss Auditorium.



Dick toasts Lawer Hawkins (James Villani) and the Andersons during the reading of his father's will.

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Post 8-7 record---

Pen swimmers close out season

The Penguin swimmers completed the regular season with a 8-7 record after dropping meets to Ashland College and Pittsburgh, but defeating Carnegie-Mellon over the weekend.

Coach Bob Leahy's mermen lost to Ashland, 69-44, Friday at the Beeghly pool, then traveled to

Pittsburgh on Saturday, losing to Pitt, 68-45, and beating Carnegie-Mellon, 102-9.

Freshman Ed Wade continued his record-breaking ways Friday by establishing YSU's 1,650-yard freestyle mark in 18:16.3 seconds.

YSU's only double winner

against Ashland was freshman John Muchorski, who won both diving events.

In the double dual meet at Pittsburgh, sophomore Rami Yehudai reset the school's 700-yard breaststroke record at 2:18.0, besting his old time of 2:19.1.

Wade captured both the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events Saturday. Senior Dick Tatsch won the 50-yard freestyle and finished second in the 100.

Tatsch, a 1971-72 Penn-Ohio swimming champion, will defend his 50-yard freestyle title at the conference championships, this Thursday through Saturday at the Beeghly Center.

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Intramural pin pairings picked for Saturday's championship event

Pairings for the Men's Intramural Bowling Championships were determined Sunday in both the Independent and Fraternity Divisions.

The Siamese Cats and Hell advanced to the Independent title match by defeating the Candaian

Club and Bruins respectively. Joe Nuzzo paced Hell with a 670 total. The Siamese Cats were led by Kam Kosalan at 590.

In Fraternity action, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa advanced to championship play by beating Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha

Phi Delta.

Both championship events will be held this Sunday. The Independent title will be held this Sunday. The Independent title will be decided at McGuffey, and the Fraternity at the Holiday Bowl.

Wayne

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torture a prisoner like Eastwood's character did in *Dirty Harry*, or travel about the West in search of outlaw bounty. Eastwood's very popular image, glorified in its rugged independence, comes off like a modern adaptation of Wayne's Puritan ethic individualist.

John Wayne loses part of his movie audience -- admittedly a small portion -- when he translates his simplistic movie attitudes into guidelines for everyday living. Such rudimentary notions which did not find much use on the real frontier are fairly useless and sometimes harmful in a complex, industrial society. But idealists have always been around and with good reason. The remainder of the trouble with John Wayne may be that he is more Archie Bunker than Don Quixote.

One wonders, for instance how such a patriot came to make war movies instead of war during the second World War.

Whatever explanations there are for the man, the movies still exist and in these concrete films every question has its proper solution. The pictures may represent a philosophy Wayne tries to live up to.

Who knows? In the end, the movies alone will remain and they will be, right or wrong, John Wayne's epitaph.

Opera

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faculty and staff; and \$2.00 for the general public. All tickets purchased at the door the night of the performance are \$2.00. All seats will be reserved for the performance.

YSU students, faculty and staff will be required to present a valid I.D., but they are not limited in their ticket amounts.

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Penguin Club meeting

Over 200 YSU athletic enthusiasts turned out for the initial meeting of the Penguin Club at the Sokol Center on Midlothian Blvd., Sunday.

Youngstown Mayor Jack C. Hunter presented Head Football Coach Rey Dempsey a key to the city. Dr. Frank "Chips" Bellino outlined the purpose and goals of the club. Former YSU football great David Kimmel served as Master of Ceremonies.

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Wells meshes 22---

Unpredictable cagers gain 10th win

YSU's unpredictable cagers again upset the charts as they downed highly rated Hillsdale, 63-57, Saturday at the Beeghly Center.

The Penguins, 10-12 for the season, once again didn't realize they were underdogs and played one of their most aggressive and stronger games of the year.

Senior Team Captain Billy Wells, in his final home game for YSU, made it a game that will be remembered as he copped both the scoring and the rebounding honors for the evening. He made good nine of 12 shots from the field and hit four of seven from the charity stripe for a total of 22 points, and he gathered in 13 rebounds in his finest effort of the year.

The Birds jumped out to a quick lead, led 34-26 at the intermission and then fought off surges by the Chargers that tied the game four times in the final period.

Wells, Phil Gaston and Bill McMeans each came through with several clutch plays when the Chargers threatened. Gaston and McMeans each had 10 points. Gaston had seven rebounds and McMeans, coming off the bench, earned his points and eight rebounds at the most crucial period of the game.

Big Mike Washington led the Chargers, with 19 points and seven rebounds. The loss dropped Hillsdale to 18-7 for the year.

The Penguins travel to Akron Wednesday, facing their perennial

rival Akron U. in their final game of the season.

This has been Coach Dom Rosselli's first losing season in 13 years, and it hasn't been all that bad. Just about every loss has been a close decision and one can think back to numerous points where just one good break or lucky bounce could have reversed many of the decisions.

The way the team has been playing the last few games, against some very tough opponents, one must anticipate that next year will be "a very good year."

In the preliminary game, Coach Bob Chuey's baby Penguins routed Vic Kress Real Estate, 101-85, in spite of a 37-point performance by Kress' Fred

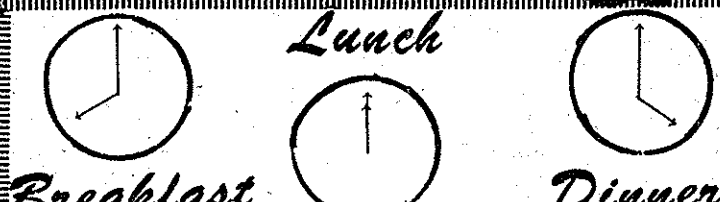
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Wayne McDevitt led the Birds with 25 points, followed by Joe Glover with 22, Greg Hey with 20 and Jeff Maley with 12.

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All university title---

Intramural Bombers to raid SAE

The YSU Intramural All University title is on the line tonight as the Bombers of the Independent Division take on the Fraternity Champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Bombers advanced by trouncing the Vikings 59-41 in the Independent Championship game behind George Burich and

Randy Spak who had 16 and 14 points respectively. The consolation game was a real thriller as a last second basket by George Woytek won the game for the Bruins as they beat the P.E. Majors 55-53. High man for the Bruins was Tom Flannigan with 20 points.

Sunday's action found the

Sigma Alpha Epsilon team winning a thriller over highly talented Phi Delta Theta by a 56-54 count and Theta Chi won the consolation game with a 38-28 victory over Theta Xi.

Tonight's action finds the two champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Bombers clashing at 8:30 p.m. at Beeghly preceded by the consolation game at 7 p.m. between Phi Delta Theta and the Vikings. This will be the last basketball game of the season at Beeghly as the basketball season comes to a close. Everyone is urged to attend to support their favorite team; The Fraternity or the Independent.

Dayton and Cincinnati shot in Pen gunner overkill

Youngstown State's rifle team upped its season record to 8 and 1 with victories over Dayton and Cincinnati Saturday. The Penguin shooters setback Dayton, 1271-1172, and defeated Cincinnati, 1278-1185.

varsity record by scoring 95 points in the kneeling position.

Against Cincinnati, junior Paul Wytko tallied 261 markers followed by Russ Semchee, sophomore, with 259.

Ellis leads scorers

Junior Gene Ellis' 262 total led all scorers in the Dayton match. Lane Galey, junior, was second at 260, setting a YSU

Host Akron Friday

YSU hosts Akron this Friday night at the Beeghly Center range.

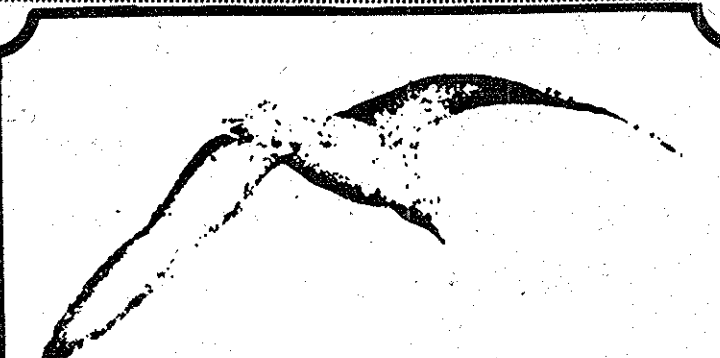
YSU will compete in Penn-Ohio swim tourney

The 29th annual Penn-Ohio Conference swimming and diving championships will be held at YSU's Beeghly Center pool, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 1, through Saturday, March 3.

Over 200 swimmers and divers, from a field of ten teams will compete in the event. The participating schools include Ashland, Akron, Cleveland State, California State (Pa.), Grove City, Indiana (Pa.), Edinboro State, Slippery Rock State, Westminster and YSU.

Ashland, seeking its fifth straight title, has been tabbed as the favorite.

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