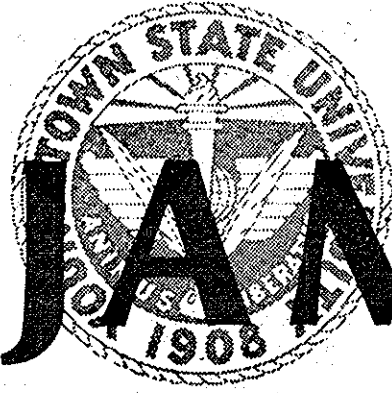


# THE JAMBAR



Friday, February 16, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50 - No. 32

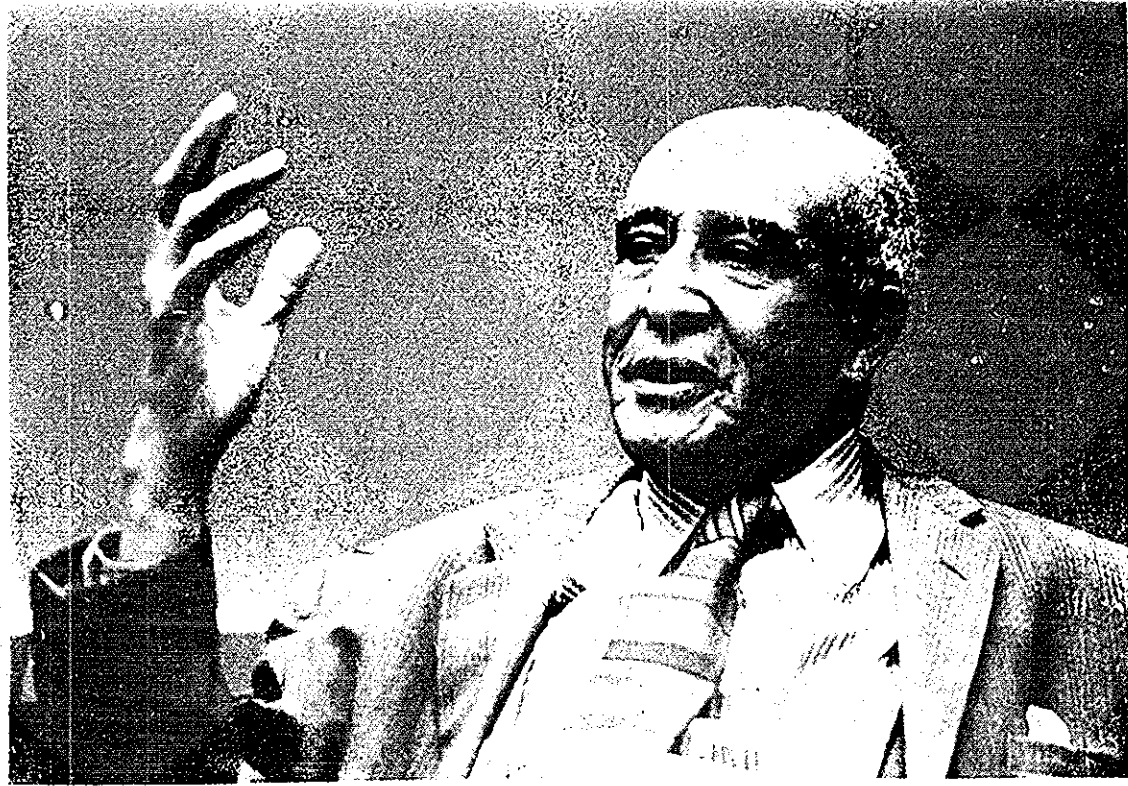


Photo by Kenneth Papagan

**McKinney EXPRESSES** — Edgar Rice McKinney gesticulates in his lecture at Schwebel Auditorium Wednesday evening.

## The Canadian Opera to perform Mozart's 'Cosi Fan Tutte' in March

YSU will host one of the world's leading professional opera companies on Sunday, March 4, when the Canadian Opera Company performs a full-length production of Wolfgang Mozart's great operatic comedy "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Women Are Like That) in English.

Presented as part of the University's Artist Lecture Series, the opera will be heard at 8 p.m. in the Youngstown Symphony Center.

Established in 1950, the Canadian Opera Company embarked on its first full-scale tour of the United States in 1970, and now U.S. tours from six to ten weeks in length have become a regular part of their annual schedule. Last season the Company travelled around 15,000 miles in the U.S.

This production, which marks the Company's 15th tour, features the best of Canadian and international operatic singers, and is made possible by Federal and

### YSU's Number's Up

Effective Wednesday, Feb. 21, YSU will change its telephone number to 7461851.

The change will enable the University switchboard to handle more incoming and outgoing calls that were not possible with the old exchange.

Provincial grants.

A touring orchestra now accompanies all performances and it is under the direction of John Fenwick. The production is staged by the Company's General Director, Dr. Herman Geiger-Torel, who was instrumental in the formation of the company and has been General Director since 1959.

The fifteenth of Mozart's operas, "Cosi Fan Tutte," dates from the final period of the composer's life. One day before Mozart's 34th birthday the opera received its premiere in Vienna in 1790.

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, set to one of Mozart's most sparkling scores.

Two sisters, the proud Fiordiligi and the more flirtatious Dorabella are the pawns in a wager plotted by a cynical worldly libertine Don Alfonso, who challenges the girls' respective suitors, Guglielmo and Ferrando, to test the real extent of their affection. Amid hilarious disguises and encounters, the ladies prove all too susceptible to the lure of new romance, while protesting at the final that they have been on to the game all the time.

Ticket prices are \$.50 per

ticket for YSU students and area school students; \$1.00 for YSU 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.

Tickets may be obtained in advance from the YSU Ticket Office in Beeghly Center, Room 201, telephone 747-1492, Ext. 313.

## Alderman to chair English effective spring quarter

Dr. Taylor Alderman has been appointed chairman of the YSU English department effective spring quarter 1973, President A.L. Pugsley announced yesterday.

Alderman will replace Dr. Clyde T. Hankey, who has served as acting chairman since the death of Dr. Margaret I. Pfau.

An assistant professor, Alderman joined the English department in 1969. He taught previously at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va. Alderman holds degrees from Emory and Henry College (Virginia), the University of

## McKinney speaks out on Douglass, Blackness

"This man...was the supreme human being this country produced." These were the words Ernest Rice McKinney used to describe the famous Black intellectual Frederick Douglass. The lecture on Douglass, given Wednesday night, to a small crowd at Schwebel Auditorium, was the third in a series of lectures being presented this week as part of YSU's annual Black History Week.

### Praises Douglass

McKinney said that Douglass was an agitator, civil rights leader, and a thinker, who demonstrated all of these qualities while still in slavery. Also mentioned several times in the course of the lecture, was that Douglass was not recognized by "anybody," White or Black. McKinney termed this lack of recognition as "the most outstanding rejection of human decency." McKinney said that intelligent Whites knew how intellectual Douglass was, but would not allow themselves to recognize him because of their white supremacist attitudes.

### Douglass led country

The lecturer also said that to call Douglass "the greatest leader of his people" would be an "insult" because as McKinney explained, Douglass was not only a leader of Black people but a leader of the whole country. McKinney also stated that Douglass was not a Black scholar, but simply a scholar. McKinney made such a distinction because, as he put it, "knowledge has no color" and there is no such thing

as "Black brain cells" or "White brain cells."

McKinney went on to dispell current myths in the study of History. In speaking of the "mythomania," as he called it, he stated that the so called "Black myths" are "just as erroneous" as the "White myths" which they aim to replace. Specifically, McKinney stated that the current myth that the Civil War was fought to save the Union rather than the slaves in blatantly false, and the war actually was fought to free the slaves.

### Expresses dismay

McKinney projected dismay with the fact that many Blacks today are too involved with determining how Black they are. In an interview after the lecture, McKinney said that often times people of the "H. Rap Brown type" scream out, "just so they'll feel good." Also when McKinney was confronted by some with the accusation that he was not aware of his Blackness, he responded that he was indeed aware of his Blackness but did not have to prove it to anyone.

### Black man needs skill

McKinney tied his discussion of Douglass to contemporary times by pointing out that Douglass had once written that when the White man finally learns "to black his own boots" the Black man will need a skill to survive. McKinney explained that this was the function of the A. Phillip Randolph Institution, in New York City. The Institution, of which McKinney is affiliated has trained 7,000 journeymen, but he noted that there was still a great demand for young Blacks with high school diplomas.



Dr. Taylor Alderman

## Campus Shorts

### Probation or Warning

The Counseling Center staff is interested in assisting students who are on Academic Probation or Warning to overcome their academic difficulties. Students with study problems or personal dilemmas which affect classroom success, are encouraged to contact the Counseling Center, 615 Bryson St. or call 747-1492 Ext. 461 for an appointment.

### PhiIiatric Society

The YSU PhiIiatric Society will present Dr. Leonard P. Caccamo, who will speak on "The Heart-Sound Revolution in Medicine" at 2 p.m. today in Room 302 of Ward Beecher. The lecture is open to the public.

### Ecology Group

The Campus Ecology Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 21, in Room 424 of Ward Beecher.

### Educational Research

Dr. Juanita Roderick and Dr. Kenneth H. McKinley, both YSU faculty members, will attend the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association scheduled in New Orleans, La., February 25-March 1.

Dr. Roderick, associate professor of Elementary Education, will attend the sessions on current research and reading. Dr. McKinley, director of field studies and research and assistant professor of education, will attend Division A meetings, dealing with administration and Division H, focusing on school program development and evaluation.

### Lateef Speech

Dr. Bari Lateef, assistant professor of Criminal Justice will attend the 25th annual meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and National Association of Medical Examiners Feb. 16-23, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Dr. Lateef will discuss a proposal of a baccalaureate program in forensic science at YSU, with the members of the National Committee of Forensic Science Education.

### Theta Chi

The newly elected officers of Theta Chi Fraternity are Paul Bevilacqua, president, Jeff Wellington, vice president, Bob Peterson, secretary, and Tom Lileg, treasurer.

### "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



### Flush out 'Commies'---

## U.S. steps up bombing of Laos

WASHINGTON, AP — U.S. warplanes have sharply escalated their bombing of Communist forces in Laos "because of increased enemy activity" and further appeals for help from the Royal Lao government, the Pentagon announced today.

Maj. Gen. Daniel James, a top Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. warplanes this week have been flying an average of about 380 sorties a day over Laos. This is an increase of about 100 a day over last week. A sortie is a single flight by a single plane.

"The United States continues to hope and expect that cease-fire agreement will be achieved in Laos," James said. He acknowledged that U.S. air operations also were flown Wednesday in Cambodia, saying that they were "at a very low level." This amounted to "a few tens of sorties," James said.

The Air Force general refused to discuss specific targets or areas in Laos being hit by American bombers, including heavy B52s.

He said he had no information on any U.S. losses beyond an EC 47 electronic surveillance plane which went down in Southern Laos last week with a crew of about eight men now listed as missing.

The Vietnam cease-fire signed on Jan. 27 did not require a parallel halt in the fighting in Laos and Cambodia, although U.S. officials have repeatedly ex-

pressed optimism that peace will come to all of Indochina soon.

U.S. bombing in Cambodia was halted for about 10 days after Cambodian prime minister Lon Nol declared a unilateral cease-fire. But American air attacks in support of Cambodians resumed last week when the Communists pressed Cambodian forces the ground.

### A thrill seeker's delight!

Major Events presents

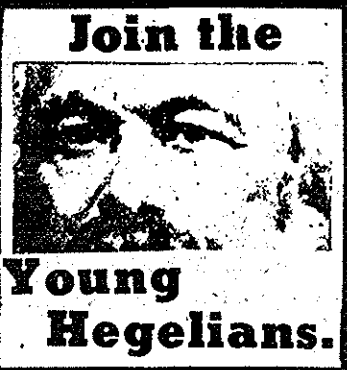
*The Bird with the Crystal Plumage*

The Bird with the Crystal Plumage has a modern day Jack the Ripper type maniac sulking around the dark by-ways of Rome, carving up unfortunate victims.

Tonight 8p.m.

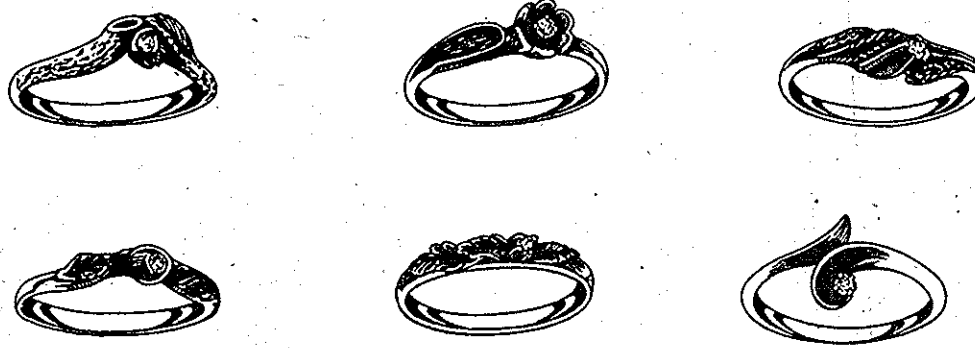
Schwebel Auditorium

FREE



Join the  
**Young Hegelians.**

## Gem East presents the New Look of Love



Antique diamond promise rings

Show you care.

*James E. Modarelli  
Jeweler  
Objets D'Art*

WE SELL YSU CLASS RINGS AND ALL GREEK JEWELRY.

26 WICK AVENUE  
DOLLAR BANK BUILDING  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

## Angelou and Giovanni celebrate the Black experience in verse form

by James Pascoe  
Staff Writer

Black Poets Maya Angelou and Nikki Giovanni, in observance of National Black History Week, spoke of the importance of survival and its poetic celebration in relation to the Black experi-

ence. Poets Angelou and Giovanni were the introductory speakers for YSU's observance of Black History Week, which also included speakers, movies and workshops. The theme of this year's activities is the strong and courageous Black woman and her

contributions to the total Black experience.

Miss Angelou, renowned for her contributions as a poet, novelist, and playwright, spoke to a crowd of about 250 Monday evening at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Tracing Black poetry through its last 200 years in America as a testimonial to Black survival, Miss Angelou then proved herself to be a rightful heir to that tradition with such poems as "Hopsotch" and "Times Square Shoeshine Boy."

"People live in direct relationships to their heroes," said Miss Angelou, "and for Black Americans that hero is their poetry." In this way, Miss Angelou recognizes no separation between the Black experience and its poetry. In other words, she views the Black experience as poetry itself.

"Staying Black and beautiful" said Miss Angelou, "is surviving with style, flair, compassion and an overwhelming humanity."

Miss Angelou designated one type of poetic survival as "signifyin'." This is an art form, as explained by Miss Angelou, which is generally unknown to the white populace. It developed as a way to say no and speak one's mind by a people who were not allowed to do either.

Nikki Giovanni spoke Tuesday afternoon, also at St. John's Episcopal Church, but to an overflowing crowd.

A poet since childhood, Miss Giovanni has received numerous grants and awards and has published several volumes of poetry.

Miss Giovanni also stressed the importance of survival in the Black experience. The time has come however, she said "for the black man to gain a foothold in the Establishment." Survival is no longer sufficient she said "There's nothing wrong with being Black and rich too."

Miss Giovanni's poetry was less concerned with social protest as it was with simply relating the earthy side of the Black experience. Poems like "My House" and lines like "...brown butterflies fluttering across my brown body..." showed her interest in the sensual side of the human experience.

Though Miss Giovanni's poetry lacked some of the invective so evident in Miss Angelou's, her prose was filled with biting criticism. Besides taking punches at the Establishment in general, she levelled particular criticisms against the women's liberation movement, which she feels to be absurd for two reasons.

First, her earthy sensualism denies the belief that men and women are exactly the same. "It is the differences," she said, "that make love poetic."

Second, she cited that Black Women have always been independent and liberated and are the "standard for all women."

Black History Week continues today with further workshops and a dance tonight. The observance will be concluded tomorrow night at Stambaugh Auditorium with a concert by jazz artist Les McCann.

If the pace and the level of awareness set by these two Black women are carried over to the rest of the week, Black History Week at YSU will be a highly successful venture.

## Dept. of Special Ed. to offer two new courses spring quarter

The Department of Special Education at YSU will offer two special courses for teachers, administrators, and other qualified college applicants during spring quarter, which begins March 26.

Registration is now being conducted for the courses, with late and final registration scheduled to begin March 21.

Education 864, Teacher Parent Counseling (three quarter hours credit), will be offered in the Warren area. This course will be taught one evening a week for

qualified personnel in special education employment, or for teachers who might want to elect the course.

Information concerning the course and registration may be obtained from Dr. M. Dean Hoops, chairman of the Special Education department at YSU, or Mrs. Mary Jane Carr, Supervisor of Educable Mentally Retarded Programs, Trumbull County School Board Office in Warren.

The department is also offering

qualified students in the Columbiana County area the opportunity to register for a special education course to be conducted at the Robert Bryant School, Guilford Lake Rd., Lisbon.

Course content will consist of special methods and ideas, instructional materials and practice working with mentally retarded children. Interested applicants may contact Dr. Hoops, or Gerald Baker, administrator of the Robert Bryant School in Lisbon.

### Eleven to compete---

## Gamesters head for E. Michigan

Eleven YSU students will compete in the annual Regional 7 Games tournaments of the Association of College Unions-International to be held at Eastern Michigan University this weekend, said Joseph Luppert, Student Activities Director.

Region 7 encompasses nearly all of the colleges and universities in Ohio, Michigan and parts of Ontario, Canada. With teams

from such schools as Ohio State, Akron, Michigan and Michigan State, the competition will be very good, but Luppert feels that this is the type of healthy activity and exposure that is needed at a growing university such as ours.

YSU will send five bowlers - Bruce Beatty, Frank Dúndee, John Golias, Mike Michalajko and Ed Peterson, two table tennis

players - Al Katz and Lou Gango, two bridge players - Dave Polonsky and Joe Patel, and two chess players - Roger Carey and Ted Saeidi.

Students were chosen from competition in the men's intramural program and from student organizations such as the YSU Chess Club. Competition was very keen, with many players looking to make the trip to Eastern Michigan.

Luppert will attempt to see that YSU continues participation in the games over the next few years and hopes that when the addition to the Kilcawley Center is completed, Youngstown will be able to serve as the host University for the tournaments. The trip is being sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Committee.

### Pugsley announces---

## Atwater receives IUC post

The Inter-University Council, a group composed of the president and a trustee from each of the state universities in Ohio, has named David S. Atwater, director of Institutional Research at Wright State University, the new Executive Secretary of the IUC.

The announcement was made by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, president of the IUC and president of YSU.

The Council, according to Dr. Pugsley, felt it was important to fill the post of Executive Secretary immediately, especially since it has been vacant for several years, and in view of the Council's desire to render all possible assistance and information to the Ohio Board of Regents, The Chancellor, the Governor and members of the General Assembly.

Atwater will begin his duties immediately, among which will be to provide information to the Council members pertaining to higher education and act as a resource person for Council.

A former Research Associate with the State of Ohio's Legislative Service Commission, Atwater has been director of Institutional Research at Wright State University since 1967.

His principle duties there have included keeping the president and vice presidents informed on the state of internal affairs of the institution toward the end that management decisions could be more effective.

His other specific areas of responsibility at Wright State included all reporting to state and federal governments; conducting opinion polls; forecasting enrollments and resource requirements; maintaining surveillance over State House matters affecting the University; controlling space utilization; and conducting internal University research.

From 1963-67, Atwater's duties as a Research Associate included drafting legislation, primarily for education; analyzing bills; performing "spot" research;

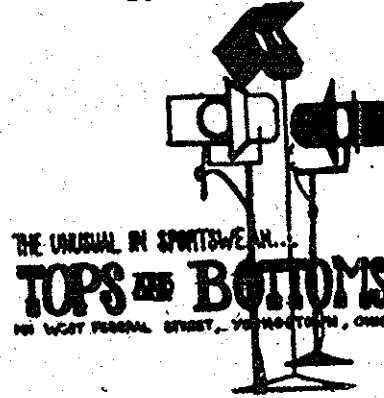
(Cont. on page 6)

### Camp Staff Needed

Cooks, business manager, counselors skilled in crafts, nature, sports. Must be over 19, available June 17 to Aug. 19. Call 788-8746 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

DOWNTOWN



### Artist Lecture Series PRESENT

### Canadian Opera Company in Mozart's Comic Opera

"Cosi Fan Tutte" in English  
with orchestra

Powers Auditorium

Sunday, March 4, 1973 8:00 P.M.

Reserve seat tickets on sale at Ticket Office

201 Beeghly YSU & area students (advance) \$.50

General Public \$2.00

All tickets at door \$2.00

Faculty & staff (advance) \$1.00

## Alderman

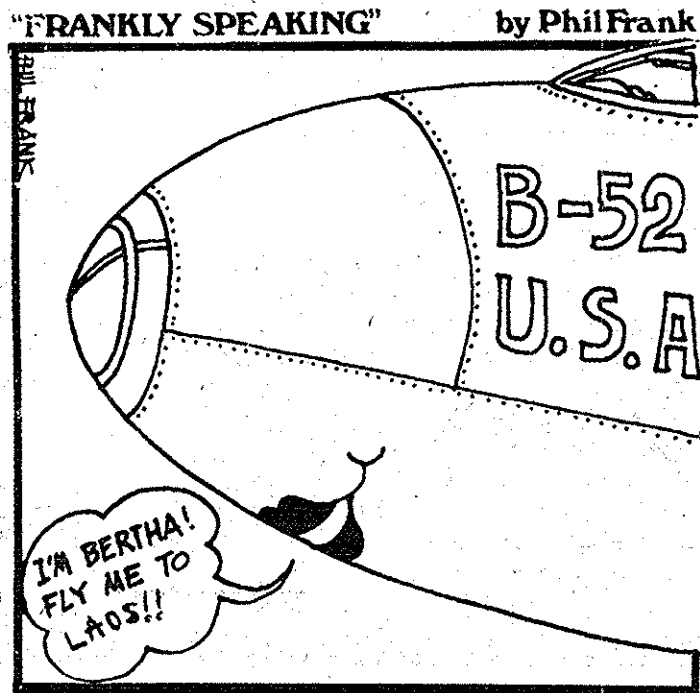
The *Jambar* wishes to extend hearty congratulations to its advisor, Dr. Taylor Alderman, upon his being named chairman of the English department. Dr. Alderman has handled pertinent questions with an air of professional discession, an attribute which will certainly benefit the English department in the years to come.

We also laud the English department on their selection process. The faculty members voted for their choice as chairman, a choice wisely approved by President Pugsley adding the semblance of representative democracy to the selection procedure. All that was missing was student input.

Again, congratulations to Dr. Alderman and to the English department for their fine choice.

## Laos

U.S. bombers escalated their attacks on Laos yesterday. It is apparent that President Nixon has not learned from our tragic experience in Vietnam. Bombing people, very simply, should not be one of the rational options in foreign policy decision making. We thought Nixon realized that, apparently he does not.



# 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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## Feedback... The Readers React

### Indicts OEA's Poddar non-action

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The action not to seek the reinstatement of Dr. Bhagwati Poddar was nearly unilateral until the president of the YSU OEA became frightened into action and, gathering his newly found conservative strength about him, caused the membership of the OEA chapter to vindicate his reactions to Dr. Poddar (or any-

thing having to do with Dr. Poddar).

The comment that the vote of the OEA "indicates that most of the membership believes that Dr. Poddar has received due process" is indicative of the thinking of the membership - put into their heads by somebody else. This "strong feeling among the faculty that abrasiveness and extreme disharmony (whatever that means)

among colleagues are legitimate grounds for dismissal" I suspect is largely the feeling of the president of the YSU OEA - when it suits him. Most people have - had forgotten about Dr. Poddar but it seems that some cannot forget.

Dr. Edward J. Largent  
Dana School of Music

### Cops plea for counselling cops

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I overrode the signature of Jim Rak for several reasons and with several justifications. First of all, Council had no authority to pass a motion that limits the number of security personnel needed for a concert. It is stated in two documents, "Guidelines for Use of Beeghly" and "Fees for University Facilities", that the Director of University Security has the authority and responsibility to determine the amount of security needed for University events.

Also without the presence of security, the concert would not have been permitted to take place

because if anything would have happened at the concert the university could have been named in a negligence suit. There also was not enough time to call a special meeting of Council to try to correct the situation.

I take my authority to override Jim Rak from several sources. Article III, Section 3, line 1, stated that the Chairman of Student Council "shall appoint and remove the members of special committees." The Finance Committee along with all other committees are special committees of Council. There is also an understanding that the Chairman has final authority. This was con-

firmed by Dr. Bertelsen, advisor to Student Government, and Mr. Kuchinka, Internal Auditor.

As Chairman of Student Council, I am to lead and represent Council, and Council in return is to represent and be responsible to the student body. On Friday afternoon there were approximately 4,000 tickets sold. This shows me that the students wanted to have the concert.

For this reason and those already stated above, I took the course of action that I did.

Skip Davis  
Chairman  
Student Council

### Cites "kiddies" as trouble "types"

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I would just like to make clear my point concerning Chief Cress's statement (appearing in Tuesday's *Jambar*), in which he expressed a need for tightening security at the Cheech and Chong concert. In essence, he felt that more security measures had to be taken because of the "type of people," likely to attend were the kind to make trouble.

Well, Mr. Cress, I'm sure the type you refer to are those stamped from the "boppin' frosh" mold and I know very well what you mean. I had a few sitting near me and throughout the entire concert they appeared to be quite dissatisfied not only with the warm up group (which I just happened to enjoy), but also with

some of Cheech and Chong's humor. Thus, the poor things felt it necessary to voice their discontent, and because of this, I missed part of both the music and the comedy.

On the other hand, Mr. Cress, if you just happen to be referring to what you and others like you call "freaks," "heads," or "hippies," then I believe I need only point out a few things. These "types" do not, or will not, give you the trouble the others previously mentioned can. For example, compare behavior patterns evident in Woodstock with that of an area night spot on the South Side. Which one had, or has, more violence, more general misbehavior? I'm positive that even someone like yourself has to admit the truth. And don't for-

get, Woodstock, in size outnumbered this particular night spot at least 1000 to 1 in crowd size.

What I'm trying to get at Mr. Cress, is that you should investigate what groups will give you the trouble you expect. Being on this campus three years, I believe I can give you the answer. It is the outspoken, immature, not so "cool" (for those of you who know what I mean) kiddies who have not yet extricated themselves from momma's breast and it is exactly this type which unfortunately exemplifies a large portion of the student body at this institution.

James S. Ward  
Junior  
Arts and Science

The *Jambar* welcomes letters to the editor and university Forums from students, faculty and staff. Manuscripts should be typed, triple-spaced and must bear the author's signature, college or school, class, address and phone number.

Letters to the editor under 250 words in length will be printed in full providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material.

The University Forum column is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. Forum manuscripts may not exceed 700 words and must conform to the same literary standards as letters to the editor.

The editor reserves the right to edit or condense manuscripts which do not adhere to these specifications.

## Input Smeltzer retorts

In reply to Dr. Morris Slavin's letter in Tuesday's *Jambar*, I can only say that if I was any part of any company, or had any help in my letter, or have any following, it is news to me. Whatever I said, I said on my own. My letter was "inspired" by reading Dr. Shipka's "Boss Tweed" diatribe in the February 2 *Jambar*, but I don't think that Dr. Slavin meant to say that Dr. Shipka is "guilty of disseminating a dangerous myth."

It was not my theme that "there is something inherently wrong with the faculty's desire for a voice in selecting a president." It was that where there are gut faculty issues such as collective bargaining and a vociferous faculty union involved, the faculty is likely to confuse their legitimate economic and political goals with their separate and also legitimate educational goals in choosing a president.

I am not a "labor-hater." I feel that the OEA is entirely justified in pursuing its bargaining goals. I hope that I can be excused, as a student, in finding something wrong with representatives of faculty interests "bargaining" from both sides of the Table.

Neither am I against better pay and more free time and sabbatical leave for faculty, as Dr. Slavin alleges. I agree with him that, *other things the same*, and education will benefit, but in the real world of this university in this state, other things are not the same. These benefits will cost somebody, and that somebody is the students.

It is precisely this sort of thinking that a university president *cannot have*, so Dr. Slavin's argument demonstrates exactly the kind of confusion between the interests of education and faculty that I said the faculty would have in this matter, given the situation here and now.

The same holds true for the faculty's representative, the OEA, which has repeatedly and consistently confused the interests of the faculty with the interests of education. I take it as given that these two are related, and interdependent. But I expressly deny that they are identical.

So we are left with the question of the Board of Trustees, and their decision. I tried to show that the method the Trustees used to select a president was a plausible response to the particular situation here at this time.

All I can say is that unusual actions can be expected in unusual situations. I don't think the Board's action could be judged without examining the actions of the faculty and the OEA.

The trustees are not inherently endowed with any superior wisdom regarding the purpose of education, I can only judge the question of their competence in the light of their actions. Since I feel they made a good choice for president, I see nothing to argue about. Suffice it to say that if I felt they made a bad choice I would invite Drs. Shipka and Slavin to join me at the barricades.

I will now leave my critics and address my "supporters." There remains one problem with which I have not dealt, which is implicit in the discussions of Drs. Shipka and Slavin. This is the danger that the Trustees action in this particular case will serve as a precedent for action by the Trustees in the future, both in the selection of a president and in other matters. I found the Trustees action arbitrary on its face, and justified only under unusual conditions.

To the extent that these conditions exist, they are the result of the past actions of the administration and the Trustees as much as they are the result of the Faculty's.

The faculty and OEA too are sane and rational men seeking to act in the best interests of education. There must be a reason why they have sometimes appeared to act as irrational hotheads, and these reasons are not hard to find. The faculty (and the students) here have been dealt with in the past by the administration and Trustees in a high-handed and authoritarian manner, *to the detriment of education*, that I feel was totally unjustified by the circumstances.

It is incumbent on the administration and Trustees to cooperate with the faculty towards the end of education. I base my support of Dr. Coffelt on the opinion that he can begin this cooperation. My support of the Board's action is based on their choice and circumstance alone, and in spite of their methods. I think their action is indefensible on other grounds.

James Smeltzer  
Graduate Student  
Economics

## Grad Curriculum Committee began; aims for balanced master's degree

A new Graduate Curriculum Committee in the School of Business Administration was installed earlier this week, said Dr. Mervin Kohn, associate professor of management and chairman of the Committee, yesterday.

The importance of the Master of Business Administration degree, with which the committee is concerned, was described as the

"bridge of professionalism between the business community and the university." Dr. Kohn also pointed out that the overall community is dependent upon the smaller business community; and the larger community depends extensively on the quality of its leadership.

The MBA program at present, has three major areas of concentration; Accounting-Finance, Marketing, and Management. The primary purpose is to provide a balanced program that will equip the student for managerial or administrative jobs and acquire a better position of command.

A major function of the committee is to propose, evaluate and recommend those courses best suited to a balanced master's degree program. Dr. Kohn explained

that this goal can be reached "by placing emphasis on quantitative and analytical technology and on behavioral science as a vital means of understanding people and their role in society."

He also added that these courses will be offered only during the evenings so that graduate students working at full-time jobs may attend. This he noted, however, is not the decision of this Committee, but that of the registrar's office.

The members of the committee are Frank Fortunato, assistant professor of accounting; Dr. Donald Hovey, professor of management; Dr. Donald H. Mathews, assistant professor of marketing; Dr. Frank Seibold, associate professor of advertising and public relations and Dr. Kohn.

### Black History Week

A high school senior seminar, a get-together dance and the Les McCann Concert will conclude the activities of Black History Week. At 7 p.m. this evening there will be an open house workshop for high school seniors in the Kilcawley Cafeteria. The workshop will be followed by a Get-Together Dance featuring "Black September" at 10 p.m.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the Black Studies Program will present Les McCann in concert at Stambaugh Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be purchased at the Beeghly ticket office or at the door.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!!!

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Per seat is pro-rata share of total charter cost, subject to increase or decrease depending on total number of participants, per CAB regulation. Open to faculty, staff, students, and their immediate families.

## Input Erosion

The comments of Dr. Slavin and Mr. Magielski are indicative of the growing concern among faculty and students in the rapid erosion of academic standards at YSU, as well as of the failure of this University to qualify as a fortress of intellectualism in which the liberal arts may also flourish.

Under the able leadership of Dr. Fugsley, we have enjoyed many opportunities to improve and innovate our academic programs, teaching, and research. Yet these opportunities have been seriously stunted by the inaction, apathy, and petty politics of individuals who refuse to look beyond their own interests. It is inconceivable that any segment of the University community should be denied the opportunity to explore new ideas and to seek knowledge and intellectual stimulation through the academic process.

Yet proposals such as those drawn over a year ago for Polish and national literatures in translation by the department of foreign languages, and literatures have been vetoed on the grounds that they might compete with other subject areas. Dynamic scholars and teachers have been denied a promotion on grounds that violate any reasonable sense of justice and fair play. And our academic deans look on while individual faculty members subvert professional standards, render poor or incompetent advising, flaunt express policies and procedures, and leave professional journals and reports of new findings for their colleagues to read.

We need only to talk with alumni, students, and heads of professional and graduate schools to which our graduates have applied, to see that our reputation as an institution of higher learning is far from being what most of us would like it to be. Unless immediate steps are taken to correct the many serious problems which currently confront us, we may expect that an irate community of taxpayers and state legislators will intercede on behalf of quality education at our university. If we hope to continue to make our own decisions as a university, then we must demonstrate we can keep our shop in order.

Any institution as vast and diversified as a university, necessarily relies on some form of administrative structure in order to accomplish the goals of its educational structure. But the success of our noble task depends jointly on the ability of the faculty to define its goals, on the competence of the administration to run interference for the faculty in the areas of teaching and research, and on the willingness of the student to let his academic needs and aims be known.

The responsibility for synthesizing the administrative and educational functions lies with our intermediaries, namely the academic deans and department chairmen. Too often intermediaries construe their role as one of final authority, too often their actions are tinged with dreams of empire building. Where the function of intermediaries is not placed into proper perspective, there is an inevitable tendency for the faculty to place the onus or blame for problems besetting the university on the president and board of trustees, or vice versa.

Confrontations and communication gaps need not exist between administration and faculty where an adequate system of checks and balances is intact. Such a system must necessarily allow for accountability on the part of intermediaries to the faculty as well as to the administration.

Without such a system backed by good faith on the part of all parties, the individual, whether faculty member or administrator, will continue to remain the pawn of the collective.

Dr. Robert E. Ward  
Associate Professor  
Foreign Languages & Lit.

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\$60-\$150 per week to start.  
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## Co-eds need support...

### Women cagers offer 'alternative'

Great coaching advice and hard, long practices have made the 1973 Women's Varsity Penguin cagers a tough team to beat. Beginning their fourth season with a 2-0 record, this rugged team of roundballers offers YSU cage lovers a refreshing alternative to those sometimes disappointing nights at the Beeghly gym.

The Women's Varsity Basketball team, lead by coach Barb Wright, assistant professor of H&PE and manager Jean Christopher, junior H&PE, is working for a winning season during their 11 game schedule. Amidst her first year with the Varsity team, Coach Wright has noted the fairly high scores of their wins (45-29 over Geneva College and 31-25 over Duquesne University) and the team's strength and unity despite many first year players. But losing two games to Edinboro State last Saturday and being clipped by Ashland College in a close 53-51 contest means that there is plenty of hard practice ahead. So, for two hours every evening fourteen cut-off clad cagers meet to work

for the glory of their YSU team.

At first sight, the team appears to be an unlikely crew to engage in "man's" favorite winter sport. Then practice begins and conditioned stereo-types are shattered. First they warm up with 5 minutes of running. Sweating, the team moves to the baskets. Passes, lay-ups and outside shots are all completed with the strength and agility every college team works to attain. Next, scrimmage begins and sharp single shooters become tough team players, fighting for rebounds, passing off for inside shots and setting up a press defense.

Practice sessions go well, but every team has its problems. In citing the team's biggest handicap however, Coach Wright did not offer a conventional statement concerning lack of height or speed. Rather, discrimination seemed to be the team's main obstacle. For instance, the gym is available for women's practice only one evening a week. The men use it every day.

Instead, most of the women's practices are held in the gym's upper deck, which is smaller and leaves the team at a disadvantage since games are played on a full

court. Also, it is noted that unjustifiable interruptions plague the team's full-court practices such as stringing new nets during a scrimmage game forcing them to play half-court. It is an unfortunate situation, no doubt due to poor scheduling by persons who fail to see the full value of women varsity sports.

Yet, these women work hard. They love basketball, and they love the varsity team. Unfortunately, self-motivation is about all they have. Few are approached by other students congratulating them on a good game, primarily because very few YSU students even know there is a Varsity Women's Basketball team let alone attend their games.

Interested in seeing these women cagers in action? The team's next three games will be played away at Westminster University, Baldwin-Wallace College, and Pittsburg University respectively. February 28, the Women's varsity will meet Duquesne University, March 6, Capitol University, and March 8, they will play Thiel College. All three of these games will be at 7 p.m. in the Beeghly gym and are free and open to the public.

## Atwater

(Cont. from page 3)

and conducting long-term research projects into social problem areas.

Some of his major projects included Air Pollution Control, Tuberculosis Control, Goals and Objectives for Ohio's Public Schools, and serving as a staff member to the Ohio Senate Committee on Education, Health and Welfare.

He has also served as the Director of Survey and Research for the State of Ohio Civil Rights Commission from 1961-63, and as a Budget Analyst with the State of Ohio Department of Finance from 1959-61, where he was in charge of budget control and supervision over both major and minor State agencies, primarily involving the Departments of Health, Public Welfare, Liquor Control, and Natural Resources.

## GO CLASSIFIED

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARIE** — Your present is 15 minutes or \$100,000 worth of shopping at Tiffany's and a dozen Titilists. Mark (1F16C)

**INDEPENDENTS** — Don't forget to go to the SAE House during spring rush. See why we're the largest fraternity in the nation. GO SAE. The Bonds of SAE (1F16C)

**LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA** — Thanks for that fine spaghetti dinner last Sunday. It was really great. You're great. The Bonds (1F16C)

**LET'S GO SAE** — Beat Theta Chi. Beat Theta Chi. Beat Theta Chi. Finkler, Randy, Gary, Doc, Furgus, Joe, Lenny, Mickey, let's win! Your Brothers, Phi Alpha (1F16C)

**ATTENTION** — SAE's will triumph Sunday. Bonds, be at the house at 12:00. Go SAE! GO SAE! GO SAE! Minerva, Phi Alpha (1F16C)

**SAE'S** — Good luck Sunday in your game against Theta Chi. I know you will win cause we're No. 1. Love, Little Sis Barb (1F16C)

**CAT, MILLS, SPARROW, KEITH, & CHESTER** — Good luck in bowling Sunday night. We want another victory. RAH, RAH, RAH Phi Sig Love, Your Little Sisters (1F16C)

**KEITH, CAT, CHESTER, MILLS & SPARROW** — You were fantastic last Sunday night in bowling congratulations, let's show 'em and do it again. love ya, Kathy L. (1F16C)

**PHI SIG'S** — Congratulations Keith, Cat, Chester, Sparrow, Mills. Keep those "balls" rolling, and roll us in another winner. A proud little sister! (1F16C)

**ROOMMATES WANTED** — Two female roommates needed for this month. Beautiful apt. near university. \$42.50. Call 743-0849 after 4 (2F16C)

**FOR SALE** — Admiral 21" Color Console. Very good condition, needs a little work \$200.00. Call after five, Friday and Saturday, (before five, rest of week) 782-5395 (1F16C)

**WANTED** — Students, wives, Part-Time Telephone survey work from your home. No Selling. Straight salary. Write Music Company, P.O. Box 1289 N. Springfield, Va. 22151 (2F20CCK)

**FOR SALE** — Come to 145 Bissell Ave. Apt. No. 3 for fantastic clothing sale! Slacks, poncho's, coats and beautiful formal & casual gowns. All 72 styles & fabrics. 743-0849 (2F16CC)

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**Romine paces YSU victory ---**

**Penguins earn 8th win of season**

Coach dom Rosselli's Penguin cagers picked up their 8th victory of the season Wednesday, routing the Westminster Titans on their home court, at New Wilmington, Pa., 78-59.

The deciding factors of the game were Penguin Ron Romine's sharp and steady outside shooting against the tough Titan zone defense and the Birds' accurate free throw shooting. YSU, though getting only one more basket than the Titans, hit on 30 of 43 foul

shot attempts while Westminster could capitalize on only 13 of 19 chances at the line.

The win was a "must" for the Penguins, as they all will be from here on in, if there is to be any chance for a 500% season. The Birds stand now at 8 wins and 11 losses in a 23-game schedule, and they still have to face Akron, Gannon, Steubenville and Hillsdale.

YSU has not played Hillsdale this season but the other three

have each defeated the Birds in earlier games. Highly touted and defensive minded Steubenville invades Beeghly Center Saturday for what should be a do-or-die game for both teams. YSU needs the win for a decent season and the Barons, 18-5, are courting post-season tournament bids.

Romine led the Birds in the win over the Titans, with 19 markers, followed by Billy Wells with 17 and Jim Hood, Phil Gaston and Dave Burkholder with 10 each. Gaston and Wells had nine rebounds each and Hood had eight.

Coach Bob Chuey's baby Penguins dropped a two-point decision to the Titan JV's, 82-80, in the prelim. Wayne McDevitt led the Chicks with 19 counters and Jeff Maley followed with 16. This leaves the YSU JV's with a record of 12 wins and 7 losses.

**Second player signed by Dempsey for Penguin grid**

Newly appointed Penguin Head Football Coach Rey Dempsey this morning announced the signing of Youngstown East High School standout, Ron Denson, to a football grant-in-aid.

Denson, Dempsey's 2nd recruit for next year, is a 5'7", 160 lb. All-City defensive back that runs the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds. Niles quarterback Rick Tomlin was the first youngster signed by the new coach.

Dempsey says that Denson's speed and quickness make him versatile enough to play several positions and that he is "a very tough character."

**"National Social Directory"**

Dr. Robert A. Ameduri, associate professor of elementary education, has had his name proposed for inclusion in the annual edition of "The National Social Directory."

**Crane aids in construction, will stand until December**

The mammoth structure is supported by one templet that takes care of four sets of bolts, each set consisting of eight bolts, three feet nine inches in length, embedded in a concrete column pad, four and a half feet in depth.

To the relief of those having anything to do with YSU campus, Carillon revealed that it would take either a "very large hurricane or earthquake" to collapse the huge structure.

The construction of the YSU library began in September of 1972 and the crane has been in use since December. Ruhlin Construction will be finished with the crane in December of 1973 and the complete job on the library will be finished and ready for student and faculty use by approximately September of 1974.

The gigantic steel structure towering over the central YSU campus since the beginning of Winter quarter, will be a familiar structure until the end of the calendar year.

Jimmy Carillon, field clerk for Ruhlin Construction, general contractors for the YSU library, stated "we are renting the tower crane for one year from the Pecco Corporation out of Chicago." He continued to say that it took eight semi-trucks to bring the crane to this area and they hired men and their equipment to erect the crane piece by piece.

Carillon added that the six story YSU library will be built around the crane and when Ruhlin Construction is finished, the crane will be dismantled and the present space will be used for an elevator.

Originally made in Germany, the crane is assembled at one specific height. Carillon continued to say that the important measure, 112 feet 2 inches, is from the base of the crane to the tip of the hook, which is located on the revolving arm. The 148 feet revolving arm extending from the crane supports a movable trolley that has a capacity to hold two tons of material.

To allay the fears of the YSU community concerning the possibility of a freak mishap, Carillon assured the encompassing body that many safety features have been added to protect the public. It is so engineered to be safe that a circuit breaker will cut off the 440 volts of electrical power necessary to operate the crane.

**German-American Lit**  
Dr. Robert E. Ward, chairman of the department of foreign languages, will have a chapter on German languages and culture in Ohio published by the Institut für deutsche Sprache in Mannheim, Germany, published in a book entitled "Handbuch der deutschen Sprache in Nordamerika."  
A specialist in 19th Century German Literature and the author of numerous articles dealing with German-American literature, Dr. Ward is editor of the journal German-American Studies, which is published by the Society for German-American Studies in Cleveland.

**Technorama '73 slated**

Technorama '73, a technological panorama of the departments of engineering, engineering technology, computer science, mathematics, criminal justice and continuing education, will highlight an open house at the Engineering Science building at YSU from 1-7 p.m. Sunday, February 25.

Dedicated to "better learning and living through the application of technology," Technorama '73 will seek to present a balanced representation of the six departments with special emphasis on technical displays, demonstra-

tions, facilities and other scheduled events.

Held in conjunction with National Engineers' Week, February 18-24, Technorama '73 is not just an occasion for sight-seeing. Deans, department chairmen, program directors, faculty and students will be on hand to discuss career opportunities in higher education. Questions pertaining to admission, two- and four-year programs, graduate and post graduate courses, college costs, financial aid, job placement and student activities will be answered.

**Co-op Campus Ministry to air four free mini-flicks**

The Cooperative Campus ministry will sponsor a mini-film festival on Feb. 28 in the Audio-Visual Room in the library. The festival will feature four short motion pictures entitled "Hands," "The Perfect Race," "Color is a Day," and "The Fur-

ther Adventures of Uncle Sam." The mini-films will be shown three times on Wednesday, February 28, with identical showings at 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m. Each showing lasts less than one hour. The movies are free and open to the public.



**PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE**

Monday, Feb. 19 and Tuesday Feb. 20 Strouss' is having a giant celebration in honor of Abe and George. And you're invited to scarf up on the exciting savings in every department. We're not lying about the low prices...we wouldn't dare! Plus an extra bonus of double Eagle Stamps with cash purchases on Tuesday! Anyway you look at it you'll come out ahead at the Presidents' Day Sale.

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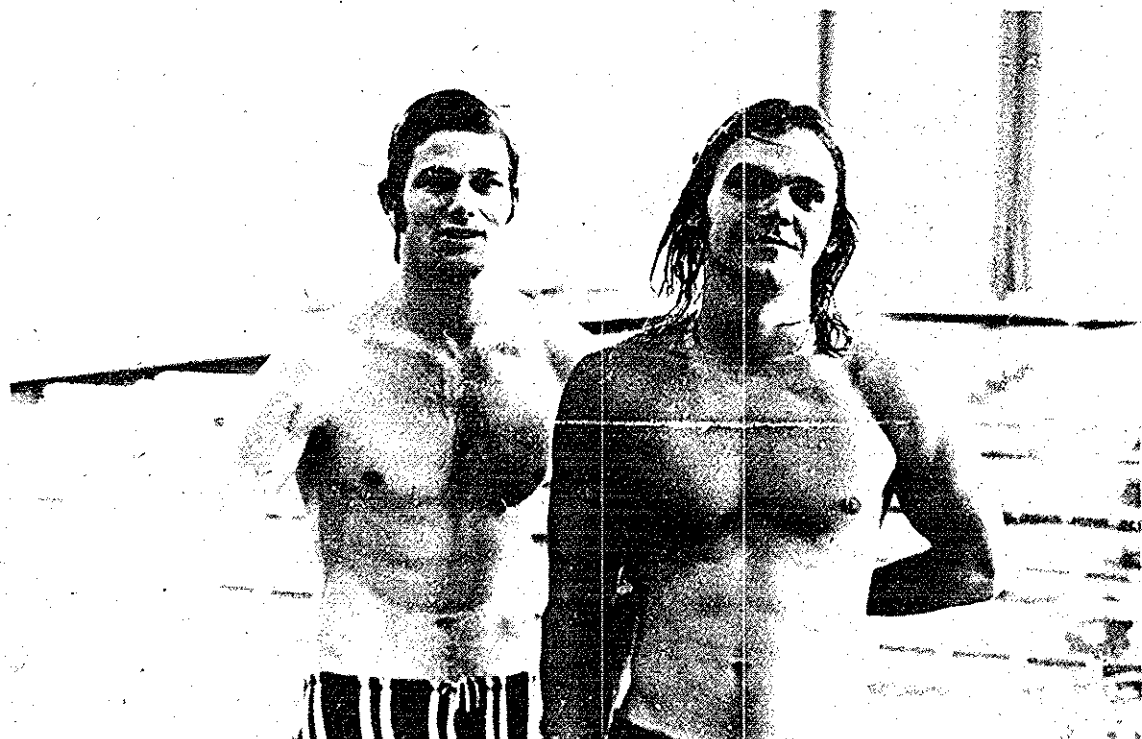


Photo by John Manser

SET FOR NATIONAL COMPETITION - Penguin swimmers Rami Yehudai (left) and Dick Tatsch have qualified for the NCAA College Division Championships to be held at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, March 22-24. Yehudai is a sophomore breaststroker, and Tatsch, a senior freestyler. Freshman diver John Muchorski will also represent YSU at the NCAA meet.

## Penguin swimmers prepare for College Division Swim tourney

Dick Tatsch, Rami Yehudai, and John Muchorski are preparing for the NCAA College Division Swimming Championships as the Penguin swimmers host Fairmont State at 4 p.m. Friday and then entertain Kent State and Kenyon College Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Beeghly Center pool.

Tatsch, senior freestyler, qualified for the NCAA meet in YSU's double win over Cleveland State 70-43, and Grove City College 73-40, last week, by swimming the 50-yard freestyle in 22.24, just one-tenth of a second off the varsity record which he set last season. Yehudai, sophomore

breastroker, and Muchorski, freshman diver, qualified for the national event earlier in the season.

The NCAA (CD) championships will be held at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, March 22-24.

As for this week's opponents, Coach Bob Leahy plans to move his swimmers around against Fairmont State to determine other possible lineup possibilities for the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships, from which Tatsch is YSU's only returning champion. But it will be back to the regular lineup, which has

produced a 6 and 3 record, Saturday against Kent State and Kenyon, possibly the two most formidable opponents the Penguins have faced all year.

Plans have been formulated for the Penn-Ohio meet to be hosted by YSU March 1-3 at the Beeghly Center. Ashland College is the defending champion.

## Loyal athletic supporters to form "sound off" club

If the hopes and efforts of new YSU Football Coach Rey Dempsey and several prominent area citizens bear fruit, loyal supporters of YSU Athletic Teams will have a place to sound off, their own organization.

Dempsey states that most of YSU's opponents have clubs of this type and that this is an effort, not to surpass other schools, but just to arrive at par with them.

Former YSU grid star David E. Kimmel will be the Master of Ceremonies at the meeting and Dempsey will be among the speakers. Sokol Center Manager, Steve Hruska, is handling the internal arrangements for the affair.

The Sokol Center has made their facilities available to the organization for meetings and organization.

Sunday, Feb. 25, will be the 'Day Of Decision' as an initial or organizational meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at the Slovak Catholic Sokol Center on Midlothian Blvd. The public is invited and the only admission is an interest of all sports at YSU, not just football.

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### Shows maturing process---

## Russal has poetry published

Barry K. Russal, instructor in English at YSU, has had his book of poetry "Against a Crumbling Wall" published by Monday Morning Press in Milwaukee.

The book includes 23 pages of poems written over the past two to three years. Though the poems are not arranged in chronological order of composition, Russal has made an attempt in his ordering of the poems to demonstrate a maturing process.

"This maturing involved," explains Russal, "is both experiential (a: time, people, and places shift) and aesthetic (as my view of experience and myself shifts.) This book is an attempt to demonstrate how this human being, much like an iceberg, with all its peaks and crevices, floats south to melt. I suppose I can ask little more than that others watch the trip and learn from it something of what they also must endure."

A native of New York City, Russal received a bachelor of arts degree from the City College of

New York and a master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin.

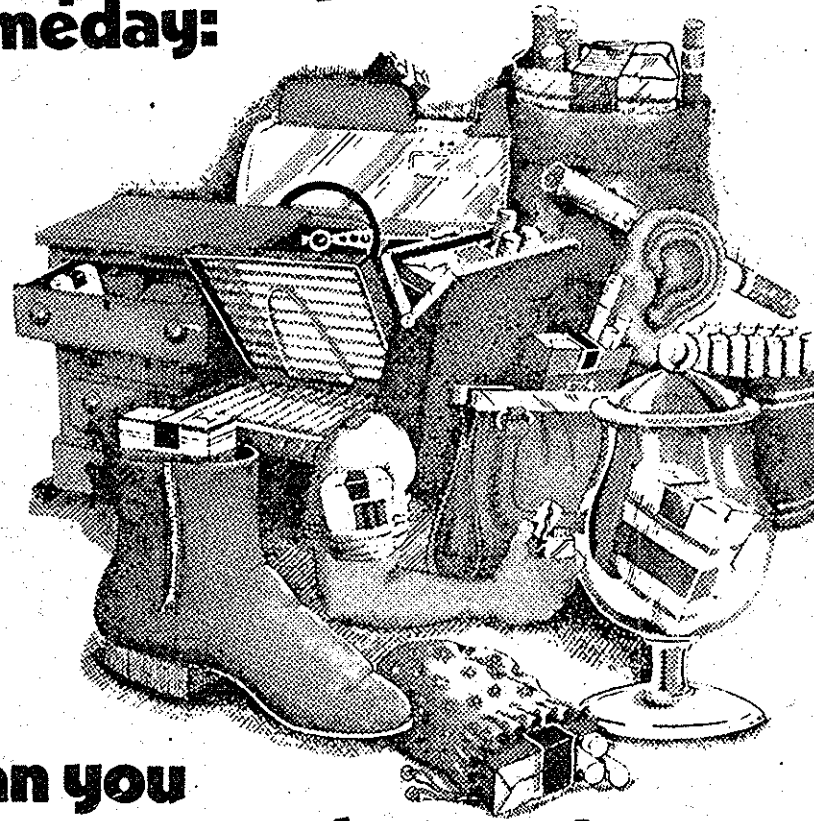
While attending CCNY Russal received the Lieberman Award for Poetry and prior to this book has had his poems published in the "Wisconsin Review," the "Bugle American," and the "Yale Review."

Russal, who specializes in 19th century British Literature, joined the YSU faculty in 1970. He served as editor of "Anon" at the University of Michigan for one year, and editor and contributing editor for "Albatross Press" and "Albatross One" in Wisconsin.

#### Bakos Book

Dr. Jack D. Bakos, Jr., assistant professor of civil engineering, has had his book, "Structural Analysis for Engineering Technology," published by the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co.

**All you smokers who plan to quit someday:**



**Can you throw away that pack right now?**

It's not easy, is it? In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes, you think it's going to be easier?

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