

# Senate, AAUP rap YSU Board of Trustees

The University Senate and YSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) both passed motions Friday criticizing the procedure by which the Board of Trustees selected John J. Coffelt as YSU's next president.

Late yesterday, Student Council also passed a resolution criticizing the Board of Trustees for the manner in which they selected YSU's next president. See story below.

The Senate voted 49 to 28 in favor of a motion presented by Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, OEA president, protesting the Board's action for selecting the president "without consultation of students and faculty".

**Action deemed reprehensible**  
The YSU-AAUP released a statement charging that Board of Trustees have "in practice ignored the principles to which lip service is given." The AAUP says that this "indicates a failure to provide the educational leadership

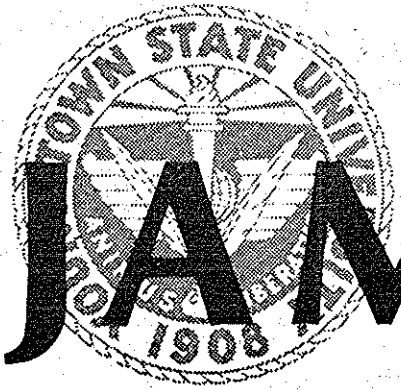
appropriate to the board's role in higher education. The recent action of the Board of Trustees violates basic principles of sound academic governance." The resolution stated that the AAUP considered the failure of the Board to seek the advice of the faculty "reprehensible."

**OEA sends letter**  
A letter of protest was presented Saturday to the Board chairman, Atty. John J. Newman at the OEA-Administration bargaining session. The letter pro-

tests what it calls the Board's "hasty, clandestine action in appointing a successor to President Pugsley." It also claims that the appointment of a President-designate is illegal and void because the Ohio Revised Code 121.22 requires that all formal action of the Board take place in a public meeting. The OEA's position says that "it cannot be argued reasonable that a late evening meeting of the Board at the President's private residence without advance public notice consti-

tutes a public meeting." Shipka's letter to Atty. Newman urges the Board to meet publicly and appoint a search committee which includes YSU-OEA representatives to invite and screen applications for the office of the President. The letter continues, "Once the search committee files its recommendations with the Board and the Board takes final action, then the appointee will enjoy the confidence and support of the faculty and students."

# THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, February 6, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50 — No. 29



Maya Angelou

## Credit-No Credit passes Senate; goes to trustees for final approval

A motion for the implementation of a Credit/No Credit grading system was passed in the University Senate last Friday afternoon.

The Credit/No Credit proposal would allow YSU students who have completed at least four courses and have a grade point average of 2.0 or better to enroll in a course in which he will receive a grade of CR (credit) or NC (no credit).

This option is limited to a maximum of six courses for the Baccalaureate degree or three courses for the Associate degree, but not more than one course a quarter. Courses taken under the CR/NC option, however, may not be counted toward a student's

major or minor. Student opting for the CR/NC would not be identified as such on the class roster. Instructors will record grades as usual. If an instructor posts A, B, or C in the course, a grade of CR is recorded. If an instructor posts a grade of D or F in the course, an NC is recorded. In either case the quality point average is not affected.

The long debated issue of CR/NC withstood three attempts for amendment before it passed

in the form presented by the University Senate ad hoc committee on Pass/Fail. The CR/NC proposal will now be presented to the YSU Board of Trustees for approval prior to implementation.

The first attempt for amendment came from David Ives, associate professor of English, who proposed that a grade of D be considered CR. This motion failed by a 34-55 margin.

Dr. Irwin Cohen, professor of chemistry and faculty representative

(Cont. on page 2)

## Trustees get the word from Student Council

The University Board of Trustees yesterday afternoon received both a condemnation and a recommendation from members of YSU's Student Council.

Council moved that a letter of condemnation be sent to Governor John J. Gilligan, the Ohio Board of Regents and the YSU Board of Trustees, opposing that Board's process of choosing a new university president.

The recommendation came in the form of a motion by Pete Joy, junior, Arts and Sciences representative. His motion proposed that the Board of Trustees, prior to their final consideration of the University Senate's Credit/No Credit system, alter that system to one of C/NE.

In "astonishingly" short time, charged Joan Kraynanski, junior, A&S representative, who intro-

duced the former motion, the Board of Trustees last week appointed Dr. John Coffelt to the post of University president vacated upon the resignation of Dr. Albert Pugsley.

"When they chose a new football coach," Kraynanski commented, "there was input from nearly everyone. I cannot believe that they chose a president with no such input."

Council member Rich Cicchillo clarified the fact that the motion merely condemns the actions of the Board of Trustees without consultation with the students. "We are questioning the procedure, not the person involved," he emphasized.

Joy outlined his rationale for the proposed amendment to the C/NC system. He first noted that

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## Highlighted by women speakers, performers---

## Black Week cites Black women

Maya Angelou, Nikki Giovanni, and Les McCann are among the featured speakers and performers who will appear during YSU's observance of Black History Week, February 12 through the 17.

Established nationally in 1929, the purpose of Black History Week is to focus on the contributions and experiences of Black people, with the emphasis placed on what they have thought, said and done in order to correct the myths of the past and to prepare a pathway to the future.

Dedicating this year's annual activities to the courage and

strength of Black women who have contributed immeasurable to the struggle of the Black man for equality, justice and freedom, the Black Studies Program has selected a preacher, orator and suffragette Sojourner Truth as it's model.

Opening the week's activities are two nationally known women authors, Maya Angelou, who will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. Monday, February 12, in St. John's Episcopal Church and Nikki Giovanni, who will give a reading at the church at 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 13.

A versatile and talented per-

former, Maya Angelou has achieved distinction in nearly all of the lively and creative arts as a

(Cont. on page 3)

### No Iranian Organization

Because of the general concern and the number of inquiries regarding a National Iranian Student Organization on the YSU campus, Edna K. McDonald, International Student Adviser, would like to state publicly that there is no chapter of the organization on this campus.

## Campus Shorts

### Sociology Field Trip

The Sociology Dept. is sponsoring a field trip to Case Western Reserve School of Applied Social Sciences on Thursday Feb. 15. The group will leave Youngstown at 8 a.m. Reservations for 20 students can be made by contacting Mrs. Cooper in the Sociology Dept, ext. 394.

### Chess Association Elections

The Chess Association will hold its election of officers at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb 8 in Room 220 of the Pollock House. All members are urged to attend.

### Future Secretaries

The Future Secretaries Assoc. will meet at Craft & Flower World in the Boardman Plaza at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Feb 7. A variety of arts and crafts will be demonstrated. Members needing a ride should call Kathy at 759-3155.

### Pre-Law Meeting

Former A.C.L.U. representative Attorney Dennis Haines will be the featured speaker at this week's meeting of the YSU Pre-Law Association. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, February 9 at the Pollock House. The topic will concern two recent cases which Attorney Haines has argued.

### Language Tapes

Tapes containing oral instruction in Arabic, Dutch, Hebrew, Japanese, Modern Greek, Portuguese, Serbo-Croatian, Slovak, Turkish and Swedish are now available from the Foreign Language Department of YSU. Interested faculty members or students are invited to use the language lab facilities on the third floor of Jones Hall.

### Williamson Project

A Teacher Education Center will be located at Williamson Elementary School Spring Quarter. Students must be eligible for admission to upper division status in Education in order to qualify for participation in the program. Preference will be given to students who are able to take the 14 hour block of courses. Application forms may be obtained from undergraduate education advisors or Dr. Roderick in Elm 215E.

### Chesterton Club Grant

Joseph Edward Zarlenka, a senior electrical engineering major at YSU, has been named the recipient of the Chesterton Club's scholarship grant.

### Dana Concert

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present classical guitarist David Kalal, the former head of the guitar department at the University of Akron and one-time student of the famed classical guitarist Andres Segovia, in a faculty recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

### Scuba Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the YSU Scuba Club at 1 p.m., Friday, February 9, at the Beeghly pool. Bring your diving gear.

### Chemistry Seminar

Dr. Thomas H. Kinstle, associate professor of chemistry at Bowling Green State University, will address a Chemistry Department seminar at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, February 7, in Room 105 of Ward Beecher Science Hall. His topic will be "The Mass Spectrometer as an Expensive Reaction Flask."

## Cr/Nc

(Cont. from page 1)

tative to the Senate, presented the second amendment. This would delete from the courses students may take for CR/NC, all university requirements and apply only to electives. Dr. Cohen said that, "students do better if they have a real incentive—a grade." This amendment to the ad hoc committee's motion failed by a resounding voice vote of Senate members.

The last of three attempts for amendment of the CR/NC proposal came from Kip Rondy, student representative on the University Senate from T & CC. Rondy's proposal was to alter the CR/NC proposal to one of Credit/No entry. Under this system the

## Peace may limit Prexy war power

WASHINGTON AP — The Vietnam peace agreement has given new vigor to the drive in Congress to limit the warmaking power of the President.

Nine more senators have joined in co-sponsoring a war powers bill introduced by Senator Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., on Jan. 18, bringing total backing to 60.

The Senate passed a similar bill 68 to 16 last April 13, but House response was lukewarm.

Senate sponsors predict that the measure will pick up support this year from additional House Republicans who last year feared that it would be construed as an affront to President Nixon's Vietnam war policies.

The bill is designed to restore to Congress its sole constitutional

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NC symbol (which is interpreted as a D or F by traditional grading standards) would be omitted from a student's record. This motion was defeated narrowly by a 45-48 margin.

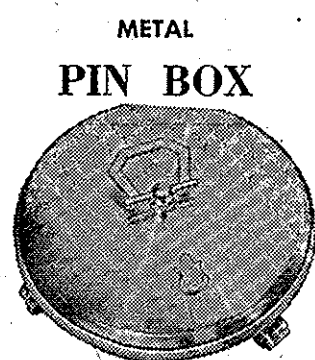
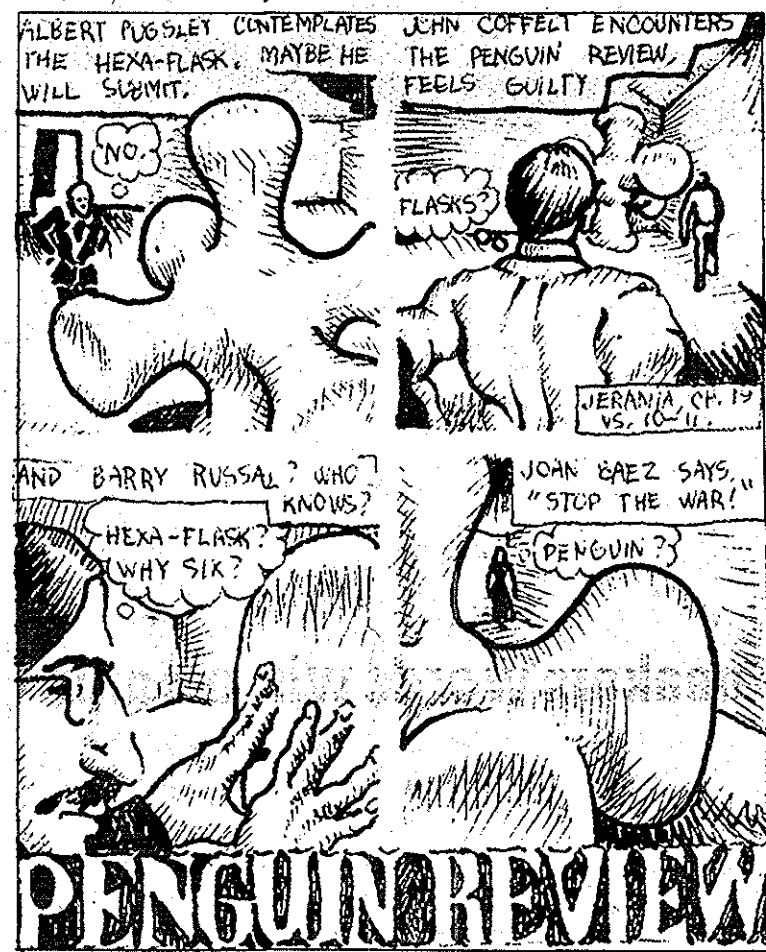
In other Senate action, Dr. Ronald Jonas, director of the computer center and ex-officio member of the Senate, proposed that certain upper division education courses (Education 704, 705, 841, 842, 843, and 860) now under a Credit/No entry system be changed to the CR/NC system. This motion was defeated.

Dr. Thomas Shipka, president of the YSU chapter of the Ohio Educational Association (OEA) and faculty representative on the University Senate, made a motion that, "the University Senate

protest the Board of Trustees' selection of a university president without the consultation of the students and faculty." This motion passed by a vote of 49-28.

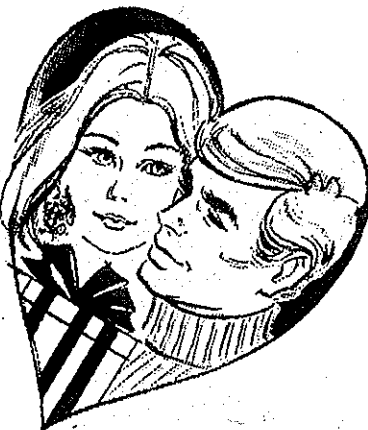
Following Dr. Shipka's motion, Dr. Martin Greenman, chairman of the philosophy department and ex-officio member of the University Senate, proposed a motion to "commend the Board of Trustees for positive and direct action in the selection of a university president." This motion was declared out of order by President Albert Pugsley, presiding officer over the Senate.

A motion was then made to override Dr. Pugsley's decision, but a motion to adjourn (which according to parliamentary procedure takes precedent over all other motions) was passed.



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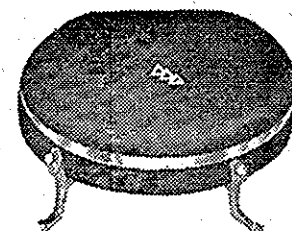
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Staff Photo

**SPEAK, MOUTH** — Bill Zorn (left), Chuck Wigley (right), and the trophy (center) which they garnered at the Marietta forensic tourney last weekend, pose for a *Jambar* candid.

**Marietta heroics---**

**Speakers' words win awards**

The YSU forensic team snared trophies in both debate and individual events at the Ruth Wilcox Invitational Forensic Tournament this past weekend at Marietta College in Marietta Ohio.

Chuck Wigley, sophomore, math, and Bill Zorn, freshman, biology major compiled a perfect 6-0 record in the preliminary rounds of junior varsity debate. These YSU talkers were the only unit in the 36 team junior varsity field to complete the preliminary scuffles with an unblemished record. Since no varsity team accomplished this, the Penguin j.v.'s had the best preliminary mark of the 56 teams participating.

The debaters then advanced to the quarterfinals, defeating Marshall U. In the semifinals the speakers outwitted Ohio State, however, the University of Kentucky proved to tough in the final round. A second place finish in the large Marietta field was termed "our best showing so far" by debate coach and assistant professor of speech and dramatics, Dr. Daniel O'Neill.

The varsity debaters were less successful as John Ostrowski, and Jack Fynes, both juniors in political science garnered a 1-5 record.

This season's debate topic is resolved: that the federal government should establish a comprehensive system of medical care for all citizens.

Ostrowski redeemed himself by capturing first place in extemporaneous speaking. Also participating in individual events were

Judy Nyers, sophomore, engineering, in oral interpretation; George Baker, freshman, in speech and dramatics, in radio broadcasting; and Jim Chapman, freshman, business, also in oral interpretation. None of these YSU participants mirrored Ostrowski's success.

"I am quite pleased with the results in several areas," exclaimed coach O'Neill, "it demonstrates the hard work done by members of the speech team."

Aside from O'Neill, the speakers were accompanied by Dr. David Robinson, assistant professor of speech and dramatics and mentor of the individual events participants.

The next tourney on the speakers agenda is this weekend's Kent State Invitational.

**Photography Club Meeting**

The campus photography club will hold a meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday, February 8 in the Buckeye Room. All interested students are welcome.

**Join the**



**Young Hegelians.**

**Black History**

(Cont. from page 1)

singer, dancer, actress and playwright. She has performed in and written major plays and motion pictures and Newsweek magazine listed her best-selling autobiography. "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings," among the best books of 1970.

One of the most powerful figures in the Black oral poetry movement, Nikki Giovanni, 29-year-old teacher of creative writing at Rutgers University, writes largely from themes of revolutionary Black social consciousness. Among her works are the autobiographical "Gemini," "Black Feeling," "Black Talk" and "Spin a Soft Black Song."

Gary Cross, director of Junior Achievement from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, will lecture on "Caribbean Society Myth and Reality" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science Building and Ernest Rice McKinney, 86-year-old labor leader and assistant to Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, will lecture on "Frederick Douglass" in the auditorium at 8 p.m. that night.

Thursday and Friday will provide a break in the lectures with a film on "Breaking the Chains of Oppression" and "Come Back, Africa" set for 8 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium. On Friday starting 7 p.m., YSU will host a minority high school senior open house workshop in Kilcawley Cafeteria followed by a post workshop get-together dance at 10 p.m., featuring the "Black September."

The week will end with a Les McCann concert at Stambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m., Saturday, February 17, featuring the "Zip Codes" jazz concert. Tickets for the concert, the only event that has an admission charge, are \$3.50 per person. For ticket information, call YSU Black Studies or the ticket office.

**History Club will present 'Threepenny Opera' flick**

The YSU History Club will present the film "The Threepenny Opera" from 10 to noon and from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Audio-Visual Room of the University Library.

"The Threepenny Opera" was made in 1930, adapted from Bertolt Brecht's 1928 play and used performers from the Berlin stage version. The great cabaret artist Lotte Lenya sings the original of Judy Collins' "Pirate Jenny," and the other Brecht-Kurt Weill songs of the production, including the one made popular out of context as "Mack the Knife."

Although Brecht was probably not yet a Communist when he wrote the play, it is fiercely critical of capitalist society. The play is set in the underworld, and consistently implies that its crooks and prostitutes are distinguished from respectable members of society only in that the criminals are more open and less hypocritical in their activities. The film version, which Brecht helped to adapt, is more explicit than the stage version in empha-

sizing the parallels between the thievery of the underworld and the legal robberies of capitalism.

This rather cynical social criticism is delivered with cheery black humor. Only in one scene, a demonstration of beggars, do social tensions appear really menacing. "The Threepenny Opera" amuses the bourgeoisie while it taunts them, much as Tom Lehrer does nowadays. The film is a specimen of Weimar Berlin's wit and sarcasm, which went abruptly out of fashion with the Nazi takeover in 1933.

**Student Marshal's Meeting**

There will be a student marshal's meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Ward Beecher in Room 211.

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## Frite Nite

The extra-ringular activity that took place at Saturday's Sig Ep Fite Nite should not be regarded as surprising.

At first glance, the concept of a "fite nite" seems to contain some merit. College students taking their violent instincts and putting them to work entertaining other college students seems to be a pretty good idea. Students, both Greek and independent, came to watch their favorite contender either emerge victorious or bite the canvass. After all, it keeps college students from throwing bricks at administrators.

But what really happens is something quite different. Most of the bouts turn out to be personal grudge matches. The beer drinking spectators reduce themselves to something resembling beer-drinking high school students. And, as demonstrated by Saturday night's event, the violence in the ring spreads to the crowd.

The Sig Ep's, to be sure, probably mean well. Fite Nite makes money and in their view helps improve on a steadily declining Greek image.

The financial exigencies of the fraternity notwithstanding, we cannot help but seriously question the need for a Fite Nite. Must we be reminded of our society's preoccupation with violence?


To decry the involvement of our government in wholesale violence conducted on a societal level and then to encourage these episodes of personal violence, controlled though they may be, is a model of inconsistency. We have come to expect more from university students.

Finally, who benefits from Fite Nite? Certainly not the fighters (hardly anyone really believes that amateur boxing builds character.) And what have the fans gained? Well, we leave that up to the fans. It's a sad commentary on life at YSU if students still get a thrill out of seeing someone get his ass kicked.

C-

We "credit" the university Senate for passing Credit/No Credit grading, albeit a watered down version. However, when one realizes the propinquity of a more liberal Credit/No Entry system (which failed by a 48-45 vote), we must give the Senate "No credit" for the end result.

Hopefully, the Board of Trustees will break precedent and opt for the Student Council recommendation for a Credit/No Entry form of nontraditional grading rather than rubber-stamping the Senate's mistakes.



# THE JAMBAR

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## Feedback... The Readers React

### Nobody Wrote

#### Input

#### Grad defends Board's 'haste'

The protests against the way that president-designate John J. Coffelt was selected by the Board of Trustees are based on a faulty premise, and a mistaken view of the role of the president of a state university.

The editorial in Friday's *Jambar* is clearly mistaken in assuming that the Board's quick action was taken in haste. I have known for two years that President Pugsley would retire this year or next. He told me last year that he would retire once ground was broken for the new Liberal Arts building. It is fair to assume that he would have told the Board what he told a student, and anyone else who would listen.

Perhaps it is current opinion at the *Jambar* that President Pugsley is not to be believed. I find this strange, since in my years as a *Jambar* reporter and editor I learned to admire and respect him for his extraordinary candor, even when I disagreed with his position. He was one of the few men of affairs I've met who can be relied on to say what he thinks.

So the Board had at least a year to consider potential successors. This means that their quick action was anything but hasty. It seems plausible that the Board's apparent haste reflected a consensus they had already reached on a successor.

I suspect that much of the Board's three-hour meeting was taken up deciding when to announce their decision. I think they made a wise choice in this matter. If the Board had waited to make their choice known, it would have only confused the issue, and permitted other groups to propose and support candidates. This would have weakened Dr. Coffelt's position as incoming president and generated much needless discussion about who should be president, given that the Board had already made their choice.

The only substantive issue raised by Dr. Thomas A. Shipka's attack in Friday's *Jambar* on the Board's action is the question of who should select the president. Dr. Shipka obviously feels that the faculty should, rather than the Board of Trustees. He refers to the Board's action as "a throw-back to the Boss Tweed smoke-filled room days." This sort of inflammatory rhetoric from an "OEA spokesman" demonstrates the polarization of faculty and administration that was inevitable with faculty unionization. I can't help but feel that Dr. Shipka would have no objection to the selection of a university president in the "smoke filled room" of an OEA executive committee meeting. It is a common device in confrontation politics to accuse the group in power of doing precisely what one would do if he had the power.

Universities exist as institutions to provide the mechanism and facilities for teaching and research. The administration of the university and the presidency, exist as part of this mechanism; this is their *raison d'être*. A faculty member in his role as a classroom teacher, is another part of this mechanism, and with the students he teaches is the embodiment of the purpose of the university. The rest of the university exists primarily to get teachers and their students together, both now and in the future.

This means that there is a *prima facie* case for inclusion of students and faculty in the selection of

a university president. This is why this is often done, despite the fact that there is some ambiguity in the roles of both students and faculty. The students, as consumers of education, are free to go elsewhere, and are interested in the quality and costs of their education. The faculty, as workers, are interested in getting the highest possible wages for their services, and the best possible working conditions. Under the circumstances that prevail at most universities, individual students and faculty members can separate themselves from purely sectarian interests in their participation in selection of a president.

At YSU today, this is not the case. The faculty has willingly and collectively organized as workers into an institution contra the university as an institution.

As such a body, they cannot divorce themselves from their sectarian interests *vis a vis* the administration and students. Even if the university were reorganized into a pluralistic political institution, there is no reason to expect that such an institution *qua* political system would make superior decisions for the university *qua* university.

The purpose of the university is intellectual and educational, not political. The organization of the faculty *qua* workers demands that the trustees and administration act as defenders of the purpose of the institution *vis a vis* the faculty organization and the faculty's purely sectarian interest in money and working conditions. Thus the selection of a president is and must be independent of such a faculty organization as the OEA.

The Trustees' seemingly hasty and ill-considered action was actually a well-executed maneuver to guarantee an independence of the presidency from sectarian institutional politics. Thus Dr. Shipka's vitriol is aimed at the consequences of his own, and the faculty's acts.

Dr. Shipka's arguments might carry some weight if he addressed himself to the question of whether or not Dr. Coffelt's presidency would further the purpose of education. The question of how Dr. Coffelt was selected has only a derived importance. If Dr. Coffelt is a bad choice for university president, then it would be appropriate to question the manner in which he was chosen. If he is a good choice, then there is no substantive reason to question his selection, which is a political question.

Dr. Shipka addresses himself only to the political question of the manner of choice and ignores the educational one, which is the most important to the university *qua* university. His case is thus the demonstration *par excellence* of the reason the Board acted in the way it did, that the faculty *qua* OEA is a special-interest group, whose primary interest is economic and political, rather than educational.

If the OEA wants to be a professional organization, and speak in the interests of education on the selection of a president, then it should not set itself up as a union representing special interests of the faculty against the university as an educational institution.

James S. Smeltzer  
Graduate Student  
Economics

## Input

### Opts for laser

If confusion has been the constant companion of YSU's "peace-at-any-prices" clique during most of the Vietnam conflict, there is little to suggest in the post-Vietnam era that there will be a period of enlightened understanding for these individuals.

In making the case against the overly-disastrous laser bomb, these individuals asserted in last week's *Jambar* that the laser bomb would permit the U.S. "to bomb the hell out of the Soviet Union, without being effected ourselves."

Not true. The development of the laser bomb would not cancel out the psychological deterrent "if-we-kill-them-they'll-kill-us-so-let's-not-kill-them" sequence. Quite the opposite effect would take place as I will point out in this letter.

If the U.S. arms all its nuclear warheads with the sophisticated laser fusion system, and then, as the writers suggest, initiate a surprise nuclear attack on the Soviet Union, the U.S. could well be committing suicide. Anyone who has been assigned with the Aerospace Defense Command of the USAF could gladly instruct these writers that the Soviet Union may still be able to deliver a substantial number of warheads at our doorstep within thirty minutes.

And then there was the remark that the laser bomb could "be dropped on Cuba with no great effects even on the shores of Florida." Presumably the idea presented here is that if there were no noxious fallout from a nuclear explosion, the military would have a relatively free hand in utilizing nuclear weaponry in short-range battlefield areas.

Well, the U.S. now has that capability with its present systems. The Air Force would have easily "nuked" Cuba and North Vietnam at strategic points without having caused any great harm to the neighboring Floridians or Chinese.

Why then does the U.S. need a laser system? At present, our land-based ICBM's are inviting targets and extremely vulnerable to a surprise attack. By reducing the weight and size of the reactors which produce the fusion, it could be feasible to develop a highly accurate mobile ICBM that could be moved randomly across the U.S. it would be possible to increase the reliability of our Polaris Missile, which by nature of its immunity to quick detection and destruction is presently the backbone of our deterrent forces. Furthermore, it would be feasible to develop an efficient warhead for our short-range tactical aircraft at forward air bases.

The laser bomb gives this nation a nuclear superiority in design and diversity; an indispensable superiority that would insure deterrence. The addition of such a system would be a qualitative rather than quantitative change to our nuclear forces which have been limited by the SALT agreements.

(Cont. on page 6)

## Council

(Cont. from page 1)

His second point was that "the computer center is presently programmed for a Credit/No Entry grading system for certain upper division education courses." The argument that the computers could not be programmed to include C/NE had been a strong one in favor of C/NC.

The School of Education has already set a precedent for the Credit/No Entry Joy stressed. Furthermore, he went on, the student body would be encouraged to "experiment with different courses under a C/NE system, which would not mar their scholastic record with entries of no credit—a pleasant way of recording D or F." Joy predicted that "debate will follow on the Senate floor" for implementation of the recommended system.

Joy concluded his arguments by urging that Senate members "use their wisdom and expediency" in deliberating the question of C/NC or C/NE.

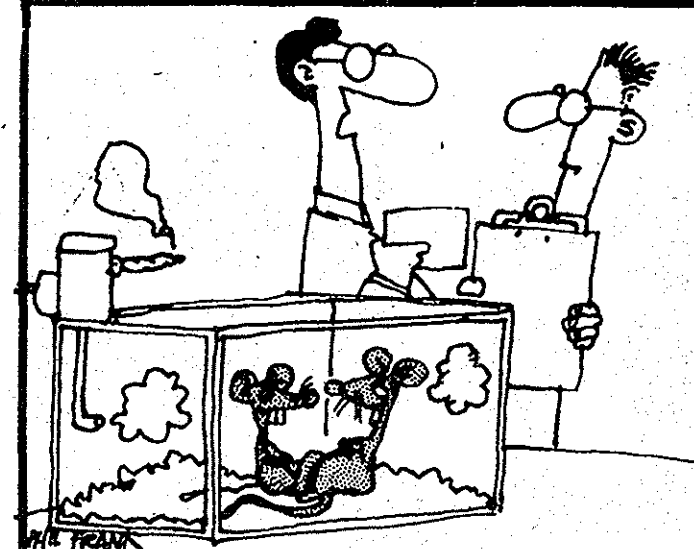
In countering Joy's motion, Dr. C. David Bertelsen, dean of student affairs, argued that Student Council should go on record as favoring the No Entry amendment, but that they should voice their opinion through another body. Bertelsen felt that "we should only oppose Credit/No Credit and not ask the Senate to change it."

Kraynanski defended the recommendation on a statement that "the committee never investigated the C/NE system at Ohio State University" or any other institution which has already set in motion a No Entry program. She suggested that members of the Senate deliberating the two systems visit several of these campuses to confer with faculty and students, and to discuss anticipated problems with the computer centers of such universities.

Joy summed up his case by stating that "at least if the Senate will not support C/NE, Student Council will still go on record as supporting it."

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



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## MAJOR EVENTS PRESENTS

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Feb. 10

8:00pm

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TICKETS: \$2.50 - students with validated I.D.

\$3.50 - general public and at the door

Tickets available at Beeghly Athletic Business Office and Jones Hall Bursar's Office





Photo by John Manser

**YE OLDE BOOKSTORE** — The north-end of the old bookstore on Spring Street has the old inaccurate "Bookstore" sign. The structure has been renamed the Central Service building and will contain, among other things, the university print shop.

### Old bookstore building will house campus services

Remember the old bookstore building? The place was bigger than a breadbox (just) and you used to wait a long time in line, only to be relieved of a great amount of money.

But no more. The old bookstore had been in disuse since last winter when book selling operations relocated in preparation for the building's removal—necessitated by new campus construction. Now, according to Joseph Scott of campus planning, YSU's first building transplant has been rechristened the Central Service building and will house various operations.

The second floor is now being used for band practice, he said, and the notorious first floor, where so many were deprived of so much for so little, will soon be converted into space for the printing shop and other university services.

Eventually, Scott said, the band will vacate the building to

take their place in the proposed Bliss Hall. Then, the entire building will be taken over by central services, and the old bookstore may finally lie in a somewhat quiet repose.

#### Queen of the Ball

Recently crowned "Greek Ball" Sweetheart was Cathy Sullivan, Sophomore, Med-Tech. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. First runner up was Barb Carlson, Junior, Elementary Education, also of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Diane Thomas, Junior, Elementary Education, Zeta Tau Alpha, was announced second runner up. The "Greek Ball" was staged jointly by the university Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Council, and was held last Saturday at the Voyager Inn.

### Input

(Cont. from page 5)

However, President Nixon's proposed budget stresses research and development rather than the actual deployment of such a system. The U.S. can then have the assurance that it has the know-how for implementing a laser system. And, such developments into laser weaponry could easily be made into a great bargaining tool to any future disarmament talks. And, of course, this advanced technology will spill over to the civilian community. For some unknown reason, the writers of last week's article failed to mention the gain that the average citizen will acquire by the fusion of certain isotopes by the laser. Under such a system, thermonuclear reactors will provide an inexhaustive source of very inexpensive, efficient and clean energy. The energy crisis would no longer be a serious problem.

After spending half of my mili-

tary tour of duty with the Strategic Air Command at Omaha, my views on our strategic forces are undoubtedly biased. And, perhaps, I may be deluding myself in believing that our vast nuclear strength solves all our problems of national defense. It is a shame that genocidal weapons offer the world the only reasonable guarantee for peace. But, until Americans are shown that the balance of fright is not essential to a continuance of peace, then Americans should continue to support any responsible effort to maintain a modern and effective deterrent force.

The complex deterrent theories are based upon a survival capacity and the "laser bomb" provides this materially and psychologically without increasing the number of warheads or missiles.

I hope that readers will write their respective congressmen about the budget proposal. "It is indeed urgent."

Nick Enomou  
Junior  
Industrial Marketing

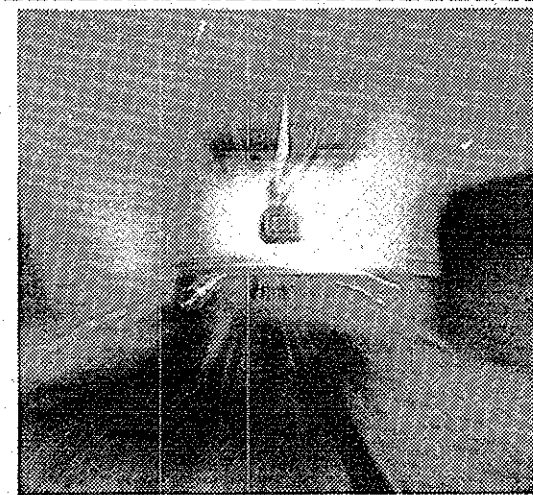
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Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

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## Pen hoopsters break losing streak defeating Ohio Dominican 61-51

Youngstown State's basketball Penguins snapped their three game losing streak with a 61-51 win over the Ohio Dominican Panthers before 1,736 cage enthusiasts last Saturday night at the Beeghly Center.

YSU raised its record to six victories and ten defeats. Ohio Dominican is now 6 and 14 as a result of Saturday's setback.

Ohio Dominican, failing to score in the first ten minutes of the game, hit only 14.1 percent of their shots from the field in

the first half as the Penguins jumped out to a 27-8 lead at the intermission.

The Panthers outscored the Birds 43 to 34 in the second stanza but to no avail. Dominican narrowed the margin to ten points twice, the closest they ever came.

Senior Billy Wells and sophomore Dave Burkholder paced the Penguin scoring attack with 14 and 12 points respectively. Ohio Dominican's Ken Richardson topped all scorers

with 17.

In the preliminary, Bob Gill tallied 22 points and Jeff Maley 17 as the YSU junior varsity defeated Beaver County Community College, 76-66.

The Pens return to the hardwood tomorrow night, hosting Baldwin Wallace. The Yellow Jackets, 6-13, are led by senior Dean Martin, whose scoring talents could enable him to surpass the 2,000 point career milestone tomorrow night. He is averaging 21 markers per game.

## WYSU-FM to present a festival of early trends in American music

WYSU-FM's "Folk Festival" program will present a special series devoted to early examples of American folk music on three consecutive Saturdays, February 10, 17, and 24, at 9 p.m., using rare recordings from 1926 to 1932 featuring ballads, dance and

religious music, and country and blues sounds.

Charles W. Darling, assistant professor of history at YSU, is host for the American Folk Heritage series. In describing the series, Darling says "These recordings show clearly the impact of

the folk sounds of the 20's and 30's upon today's popular music."

Part I, broadcast February 10, concentrates on ballads and features Coley Jones, Chubby Parker, the Carter Family, Clarence Ashley, Buell Kazee, and the North Carolina Ramblers among others.

To be heard Feb. 17 is Part II, which concentrates on dance and religious music, with performers such as Eck Robertson, Jim Jackson, Joseph Falcon, Frank Cloutier and the Victoria Cafe Orchestra, Sr. Mary Nelson, Bascom Lamar Lunsford, Blind Willie Johnson, and the Rev. D.C. Rice and His Sanctified Congregation.

Part III, scheduled for Feb. 24, concludes the series of early examples of folk music with white country and black blues sounds. Singers include Buell Kazee, Dock Boggs, the Soneman Family, the Carter Family, Uncle Dave Macon, Cannon's Jug Stompers, Rabbit Brown, Blind Lemon Jefferson, Sleepy John Estes and Mississippi John Hurt.

## ROTC enrollment stable despite other campus drops

YSU's Reserve Officer Training Corps enrollment has remained constant, despite a major drop in many college campuses across the country.

The *Parade*, a supplement to the *Youngstown Vindicator*, reported Sunday that the Pentagon listed 72,459 enrollees last fall in the United States, a drop from 119,290 since 1966.

"We've continued to graduate 25 seniors per year. We haven't missed it yet," said Captain Robert Minney of YSU's ROTC.

YSU's Fall quarter of 1971 listed 102 students in ROTC, Winter had 90, and Spring 100. Fall of 1972 listed 113 students, and this Winter quarter numbers 115.

The *Parade* believed the reason for the national drop in ROTC enrollment to be the Vietnam conflict. "No segment of the

American population," it said, "has been more bitterly opposed to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam than college students."

Captain Minney said that many colleges once had ROTC as a mandatory requirement. When the program was changed to an extra-curriculum activity, the enrollments started to drop.

YSU, Minney said, never had ROTC as a mandatory program, thus accounting for its constant enrollments.

The *Parade* said that the ROTC program was producing enough officers nationally to fill the needs of the Armed Forces.

### "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



"QUESTION 14 ASKS 'WHAT HAS BEEN THE WORST U.S. DISASTER SINCE PRESIDENT NIXON'S ELECTION IN 1968?' IS THAT ALSO THE ANSWER?"

## Al Bright plans portraits and showing at DePaw U.

The Youngstown Junior League has commissioned Alfred L. Bright, assistant professor of art and director of Black Studies to paint oil portraits of outstanding members of the Black community, and has been invited to exhibit them in a national show at DePaw University in Indiana.

The paintings of prominent community Blacks will be included in the Junior League Annual Arts Holiday Festival to be held this year at the Butler Institute of American Art. This year's

theme is "A Glimpse at our Black Community through Photos and Portraits," and will open Feb. 11 to correspond with National Black History Week.

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### Peace

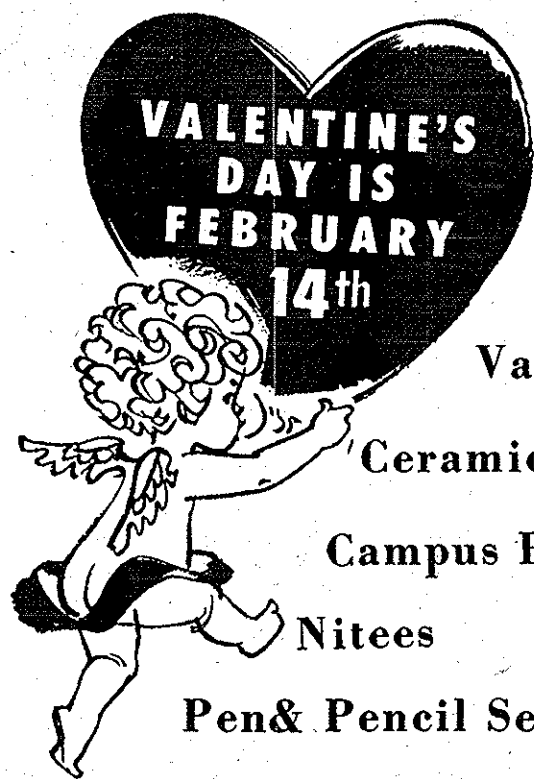
(Cont. from page 2)

power to declare war.

It would allow the President to commit U.S. armed forces to hostilities abroad only in emergency situations, and then only for 30 days, without specific approval of Congress.

The President could use the troops, without an OK from Congress, only to repel attack, forestall the imminent threat of attack, or to rescue Americans endangered abroad or on ships at sea.

Hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are expected early this year, with Senate passage possible by Easter.



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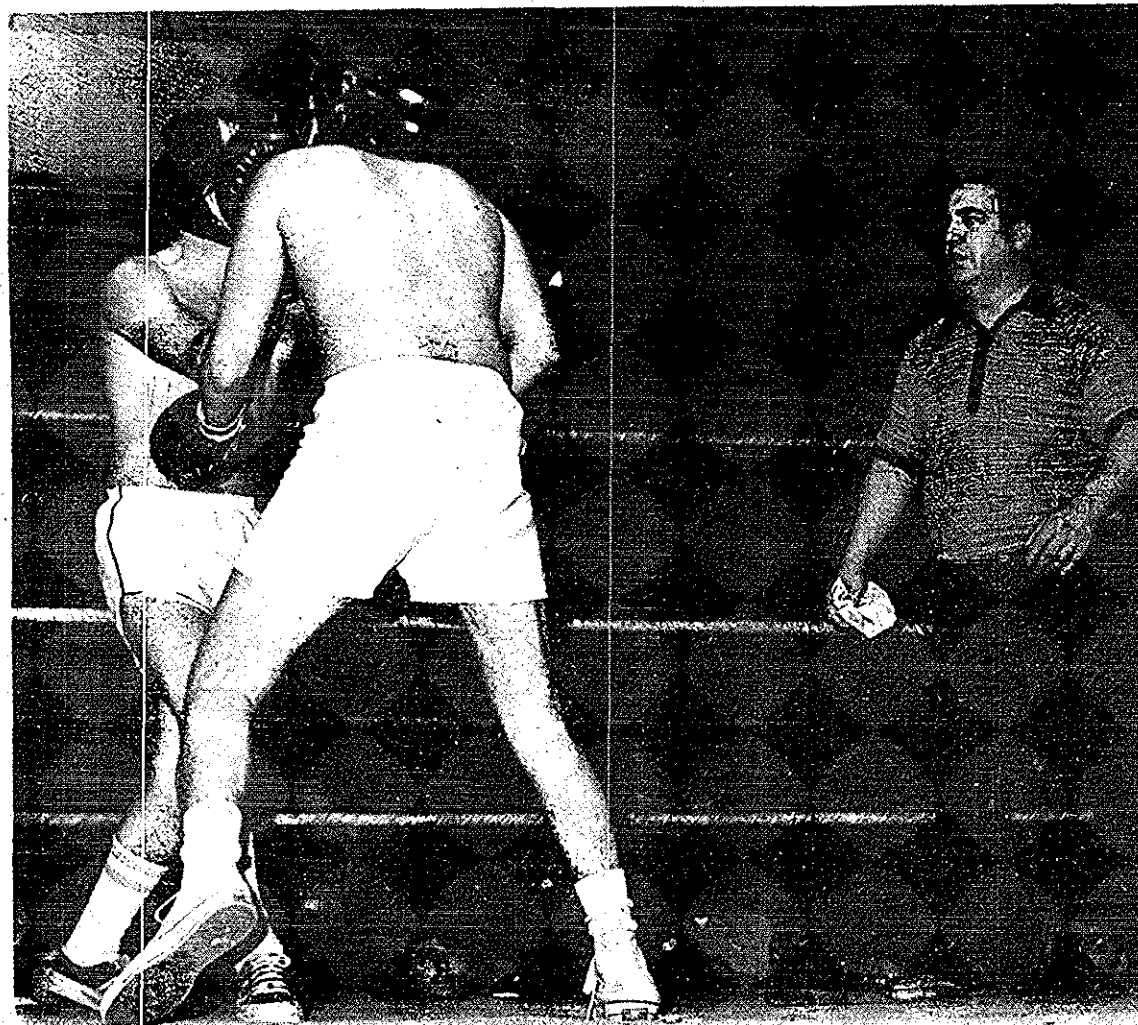


Photo by John Manser

**PENGUIN PUGLISTS** - These two YSU roundhousers settled their differences Friday night in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite at the Eagles Ballroom. The event was marked by fights in and out of the ring.

### Fracases mar event-- Sig Ep Fite Nite draws 1200 fans

A "sadistic atmosphere" was what Tom Banna, a fighter sponsored by the football team, termed the mood of the crowd after two unscheduled fracas broke out following the 13 bouts fought Friday night at Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual "Fite Nite." An estimated crowd of 1,200 jammed into the smoke-filled Eagles Hall to witness the evening's excitement.

The feature bout between Don Hanni, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity and Nazih Banna, sponsored by the football team, ended with a victory knock-out for Banna. In an interview today, Hanni said, "I lost the fight because I ran out of gas."

However, as Hanni was leaving the ring, a "drunken spectator" approached him spouting obscenities and provoking him to fight. Hanni said, "It seemed like the crowd didn't get enough action... they didn't want to accept that the fight was in the ring and not anywhere else." But as Hanni turned away the unidentified spectator reportedly spat on, and

**Salute to Britain**  
A general discussion of "Salute to Great Britain" will be held tomorrow at 10 p.m. on WYSU's show "Anvil."  
At 8 p.m., Thursday, the two films, "The Genius of Turner," and "Goal" will be shown also in conjunction with "Salute."

punched him. Responding to the instigation and harassment, Hanni swung back, "I don't know who I hit, but by that time I was pretty mad."

In a separate incident at the elevator which serviced the fighters to the locker room, another hassle occurred. Joe Hayek, Frank Amedia, Jim Sabatine, and Dan Bubon, all spectators, quickly squelched the attempts of a group of intoxicated spectators to continue the evening's events outside of the ring.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who promoted "Fite Nite," succeeded in maintaining the otherwise peaceful but noisy crowd.

The event was supervised by two physicians, three judges, one referee, and four policemen.

As for the scheduled action, Dan Essad, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, showed the most finesse of all the fighters, taking his bout over Rich Lepore and also capturing the "Light-weight Fighter of the Night" Award. Winning the "Heavy-weight Fighter of the Night" Award was Tom Banna who won a decisive victory over Paul Mucci, sponsored by Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

In other action, Ron Ankrum over Mark Zawadski; Bill Brown over Bob Davis; Tony Catania over Mike Duva; Doug Weimer over Nate Merrill; Joe Spano over Bill Raferty; Felix Randon over Mike Edwards by a forfeit; Ron Caccimelio over Joe Choleva; Bert Ehrenberg over Donte Chivk;

George Paulich over Micky Michalajko; and Ray Ressler over Paul Lesigonich.

### Yehudiai paces swim team in victory over Allegheny

Sophomore Rami Yehudai, a native of Haifa, Israel, and freshman Randy Heckert of Crestline, Ohio established YSU records as the Penguin swimmers downed previously unbeaten Allegheny College, 69-44, Saturday at the Beechly Center Pool.

The triumph was the fourth of the season against three setbacks for Bob Leahy's Penguins. The Golden Gators dropped to five and one.

Yehudai swam the 200-yard

breaststroke in 2:19.1, eclipsing his old mark of 2:19.4. Heckert beat his old time of 2:13.5 in the 200-yard butterfly with a clocking of 2:13.5.

Dick Tatsch, senior from Alliance, and freshman John Muchorski of Cornwells Hts., Pa., each won two events for YSU. Tatsch scored victories in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle competition while Muchorski earned firsts in the one and three meter diving.

### 'Rifle Gene' Ellis leads gunmen past JCU Friday

YSU's rifle team scored its fourth straight victory and fifth of the season in defeating John Carroll University 1,274 to 1,173 last Friday in Cleveland.

Gene Ellis paced the Penguin win with a 262 total. Paul Wytko finished 260.

YSU will be in action next on Friday, February 16 at Case Western Reserve.

**YOUNGSTOWN STATE**  
Gene Ellis 262, Paul Wytko 260, Ron Kline 252, Lane Galey 251, Russ Semchee 249, Rich Adams 243, Dave Daugherty 238.

**JOHN CARROLL**

Randy Continenza 250, Tom Feick 255, Frank Ortega 225, Ken Slider 224, Frank Castelli 219, Tom Burlage 188, Vern Vodyicka 129.

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