

# THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, October 16, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 7



Photo by John Manser

**ARAB MARCH** — In the wake of new fighting in the Mid East between Israel and the Arab states, almost 150 Arab students and sympathizers marched yesterday from Kilcawley amphitheater to the downtown Vindicator building. They were protesting so-called "slanted" and "biased" coverage of the Arab part in the struggle. Leaders of the march also said they demonstrated to inform the American people of their side of the issue.

**Regents' figures show---**

## YSU's fall enrollment drops again

YSU has experienced its third consecutive yearly drop in enrollment, according to preliminary statistics recently released by the Ohio Board of Regents for all Ohio's publicly-supported institutions.

Compared to the actual 1972 fall head count of 13,988, the projected current enrollment of the University is 13,430, a decrease of 558 students.

Updated YSU enrollment figures will be released this week.

The statistics also show that the state's 18 technical colleges experienced the largest percentage increase while the largest net increase belongs to the four community colleges with more than 4,000 new students on campus.

Besides YSU, Kent State, Ohio University, and Wright State also experienced declines in enrollment. Akron, Bowling Green, Cleveland State, Miami and Ohio State all showed slight increases, with enrollment relatively stable at the others.

Regarding Youngstown's own enrollment decrease, President Coffelt, in his "State of the University" address this fall, had al-

ready predicted a 3% decline in enrollment.

He went on to cite statistics on the number of drop-outs at YSU between fall, 1971 and 1972 which was approximately 4,080, 71% of whom were in good standing and 42% of whom were freshmen.

"This last year I spent many hours in breakfast rap sessions with representative cross-sections of our student body. To my consternation, most freshmen, when asked why they enrolled at YSU, are almost apologetic. It is not until the junior year that students begin to express some pride in the institution and in their educational experience."

He declared that to combat this situation, "we need to launch an all-out effort to update the image of the University. This is no simple task; it can't be done in one quarter, nor in one year. But it can be changed if we unite behind a positive university relations program and quit publicly emphasizing the negative."

Coffelt also pointed out the untapped potential in older persons as college students in count-

ering the decline. He added that the university, as an urban institution, should continue "to explore and develop programs that will attract adults by encouraging them to improve old skills and develop new ones; to enrich their cultural experiences; and to expand their recreational and social interests."

## '74 budget shows increase in faculty pay, state subsidy

The recently negotiated faculty salary increases, an expanding physical plant and a higher state subsidy are all reflected in YSU's 1973-74 operating budget which has reached a record figure of \$23.9 million, up \$2 million from the previous year.

The new budget's greatest expenditure is in the Instructional and General Budget area. This includes faculty, administrative and classified civil service salaries and is expected to be nearly \$19 million, up \$1.3 million from last year. Another major expenditure in this area is \$3 million for physical plant operation; an in-

## Center opening stalled until winter quarter

The opening of Kilcawley Student Center, slated for November, has been delayed by a carpeting snag until at least the beginning of January, reported Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, at a Kilcawley Board meeting Friday afternoon.

Hirsch blamed the delay on a mistake made by the Mohawk Carpeting Company.

He explained that the trouble began last June when samples of the carpeting ordered were brought to the university for final approval. University representatives found that only 2/3 of carpeting was as ordered; the rest was the wrong color.

With the Center's opening date in mind, the university placed an order for the correct 2/3, and asked to see new samples when the 1/3 error was rectified.

According to Hirsch, the order was never processed. "The carpet distributors," Hirsch added, "accepted full blame for the error, and the carpet was immediately placed on order."

"But," he added, "regardless of whose mistake it was, six months are required between placement of an order and delivery." Thus, carpeting for the Student Center cannot arrive before the start of winter quarter, perhaps not until February.

After learning that the carpet would not arrive in time for the planned opening of the student center, the Kilcawley Board voted unanimously to delay opening of the Center, pending its arrival. Hirsch explained that "to open the Center on time would mean to place furniture on bare floors,"

(Cont. on page 7)

## Council asks longer hours at library and Beeghly

Members of Student Council yesterday decided to ask both the YSU Library and the Beeghly Physical Education complex to extend their hours for the convenience of students.

In almost identical motions, Council approved requests to keep the library open until midnight on weeknights, and until 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and to extend hours for use of Beeghly facilities, including the handball court and the pool.

The motions were introduced by Mark Squicquero and Mary Ann Pollock, respectively.

Squicquero noted that Kent State conducts late library hours,

and suggested that such hours at YSU be tried, if only on a trial basis.

Pollock moved that directors of Beeghly open up facilities at least five nights a week. One Council member noted that the pool is now open only two afternoons per week.

Both motions passed unanimously, and letters requesting extension of hours for both facilities are being sent by Squicquero and Pollock to library and Beeghly authorities.

Pat Simon later formulated a motion asking that use of the vacant room beneath the new bookstore, in the near-complete Kilcawley complex, be allocated to a student-oriented group for use.

Some Council members earlier had noted that the room had been slotted for use by an administrative office of the University.

Council chairman Skip Davis said that, legally the space beneath the bookstore was part of the bookstore complex, and did not come under the jurisdiction of the Kilcawley Governing Board, which is responsible for allocating all space in the new Center. At the passage of Simon's motion, however, he said he would investigate the status of the empty room.

New business also saw chairman Davis appoint heads of Council committees for the

(Cont. on page 2)

(Cont. on page 7)

## Campus Shorts

### Vocational Tests

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

### O'Connor on Stings

Dr. Rod O'Connor, internationally known chemist and insect venom specialist, will be the featured speaker at the October meeting of the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS). The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. October 19 in Room G-1 of Ward Beecher.

Dr. O'Connor will focus on the physiological effects of insect stings in "It's Not the Bee's Knees That Get You: The Chemistry of Insect Sting."

### L'Avare

YSU French students interested in purchasing tickets for the play "L'Avare," which will be presented at 2 p.m. October 19 at Fitch High School, and which will be performed by a Parisian cast, should contact Dr. Renee Linkhorn in Room 312 of Jones Hall.

### New Singles

A personal growth group for divorced or widowed persons is being organized on campus. Anyone interested contact the Counseling and Testing Center at 746-1851, Extension 461 for further information.

### Starkey in Concert

The Dana Concert Series of YSU will present tenor David Starkey in recital at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 17, in Dana Recital Hall. The recital will feature selections from Carissimi, Hindemith, and Strauss.

Accompanying Starkey will be Roman Rudnitsky, on piano, and Mrs. Kay Slocum, guest violinist. The recital is free and open to the public.

### Chemistry Paper

Dr. Friedrich W. Koknat, assistant professor of chemistry, had his article "The Crystal and Molecular Structure of Methyl Niobium" accepted for publication in *Inorganic Chemistry*, a monthly journal published by the American Chemical Society. The article describes the synthesis and structure of a new niobium metal cluster compound.

### Concerned Action

YSU's Community of Concern will meet at 4 p.m. today in Kilcawley Room 109. All students concerned with social problems are invited to attend this gathering.

### Photographers Meet

YSU's Photography Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Lincoln Project Room 622. Mr. Michael Taylor of the advertising and public relations department is advisor to the group. All interested students are invited to attend.

### Pre-Law Group

YSU's Pre-Law Society will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday, October 18 in Pollock House. Attorney Arseny A. Melnick, President of the Mahoning County Bar Association, will speak on "Functions and Objectives of the Local Bar."

## Program for handicapped starts as questionnaires are mailed

After several setbacks since its proposal early summer quarter, the questionnaires concerning services available to handicapped students at YSU are finally being distributed by George Letchworth, acting dean of student affairs.

The concern that the facilities for handicapped students at YSU are inadequate was originally brought to light in a letter to the

Tuesday, May 22 issue of *The Jambar* by a handicapped student. It was learned that the Ohio Building Code BB-21-16 through BB-21-16.6 stipulates that certain provisions for the handicapped must be included in all state owned buildings whose plans have been approved since 1967.

In July, plans were formulated by Darrell Rishel, then dean of

student affairs, to draw up survey forms which were to be sent out to all handicapped students on campus. These forms were to be a prerequisite to any further action concerning the availability of elevator keys and special consideration concerning class scheduling and parking facilities. Rishel's August resignation temporarily left YSU's handicapped students without a campus representative.

The questionnaires, now ready for distribution to handicapped students of YSU, will try to determine what the students actually need available to them on campus, what they consider barriers in the form of buildings that may pose problems, and any special complaints they may have.

Further action will be taken to aid the handicapped as soon as all information from the survey has been returned to Letchworth.

## Viet documentary slated under C of C auspices

The documentary film "Vietnam: A Question of Torture" will be shown at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and noon, tomorrow in the audiovisual room of the library. There will also be showings at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Schwebel Auditorium and at 8 p.m. at the Newman Chapel. The film is free and open to the public.

Sponsored by the Community of Concern, the film deals with the treatment of political prisoners in South Vietnam under the Thieu regime. The various tortures are dealt with along with the different reasons for imprisonment.

The film is derived from a program that Granada, the leading British commercial television company, did on Saigon's political prisoners. Among other things, it shows interviews with two American physiotherapists in a hospital in Quang Ngai.

## Budget

(Cont. from page 1)

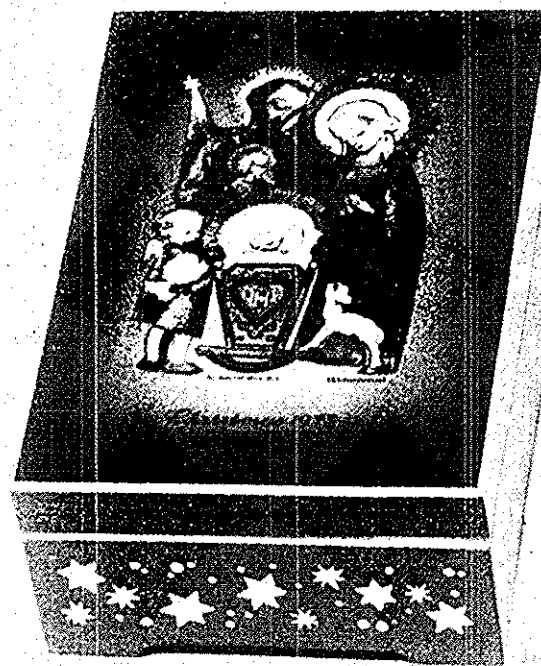
The budget, which was effective July, 1973, reflects an income hike of nearly \$1.5 million. As in the past, the University's largest source of revenue is the State. Estimates place this year's state subsidy at just over \$10 million, up nearly \$500,000 from last year.

The Instructional and General Budget for 1973-74 represents 81% of the total budget, up 3% from 1971-72. It is thought to be the highest in the state system of 12 universities and reflects the increases provided in the general application of the personnel services benefits throughout the institution.

The budget, published and available on closed reserve in the University library, describes expenditure increases in most service areas including: the library, up nearly \$65,000 from last year; and student services, up about \$100,000.

New offices and functions are also provided for in this year's budget. Among them are the new Kilcawley Center and the University Career and Placement Center. Also, the Library and Media Center staff has been expanded and the University now offers educational television in cooperation with Kent State University and the University of Akron. Provisions have also been made for operating the new power plant and utility distribution system this year.

Christmas 1973



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Limited Edition

Music Box

How talented the hand, how sensitive the spirit of the late Sister Bertie Hummel. Her timeless appealing works of art delight us unfailingly with their delicate colorings, their distinctive charm. Now one of her loveliest, never-before published depiction of the Holy Family at Bethlehem, finds even greater meaning when combined with the melodious strains of Silent Night. With the express permission of Mrs. Viktoria Hummel, the late artist's mother, and legal heir, it is reverently reproduced in limited edition by Anri's master craftsmen. Via their talented hands, her gift goes forth from Europe to brighten hearts throughout the world for Christmas 1973 and beyond.

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## MORE SHORTS

### Basketball Usherettes

Girls interested in being basketball usherettes for the 1973-74 year should apply in Room 201 of the Beeghly Physical Education Building as soon as possible.

### Math 505

The mathematics department has instituted a Math 505 course, set to be offered both winter and spring quarters. The course is entitled Elementary Function Theory, and deals with algebraic and transcendental functions. Prerequisite for the course is high school trigonometry, or Math 502 and 503. The math office, in Room 256 of ESB, has more information.

### Fisher Service Award

Lt. Colonel Robert J. Fisher, who retired in June as professor of military science at YSU, was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by his successor, Lt. Col. David H. Longacre.

The citation notes that "from Sept. 1971 to June, 1973, Lt. Colonel Fisher distinguished himself by rendering outstanding meritorious service. He was responsible for implementing the minority recruiting seminars, which resulted in a minority enrollment increase."

### Business Testing

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB) will be offered Saturday, November 3, here on campus.

According to Dr. Dean S. Roussos, director, Master of Business Administration (MBA) Graduate Studies at YSU, the ATGSB is an aptitude test designed to measure ability and skills important in the study of management at the graduate level. For more details call Dr. Roussos at extension 291.

### Rossi Teaching

Dennis A. Rossi, a June graduate of YSU, has been awarded a teaching assistantship at Wright State University at Dayton. Rossi, a geology major at YSU, is presently teaching in the department of geology at WYSU.

### Kirschner Paper

Dr. Joseph Kirschner, associate professor of education will deliver a paper at the annual joint-meeting in October of the History of Education Society and the Mid-Western History of Education Society in Chicago. The paper, "A.S. Neill and the Anarchist Tradition," will be published in *Mid-Western History of Education Quarterly*.

### Jim French Hosted

Jim French, former catcher for the Washington Senators and Texas Rangers, will speak at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity. The meeting will begin at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, October 18 in Room 501 of Lincoln.

Mr. French, who is now a registered representative with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, will give an informal talk on his experiences as a professional baseball player.

### IVCF Film

YSU's chapter of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will show the film *Urbana* at noon Friday in the library's audio-visual room. *Urbana* is named for the tri-annual missionary conference held in Urbana, Illinois, and depicts the work of IVCF mission groups across the world. The film is free, and is open to all students.

## 'In-the-field' program is offered for senior social work majors

by Marilyn Markovich  
Jambar Staff Writer

Social work majors who plan to enter the field are required to spend time learning what it takes to become an "emerging social work professional," and acquiring the traits that are necessary to deal with human problems, according to a directive co-authored by Dr. J. W. Kiriazis, associate professor and chairman of the sociology and anthropology department.

The sociology and anthropology department, therefore, offers social work majors an "in-the-field program" where they gain supervised practice in approved social agencies while under the guidance of professional social workers.

The field work program is designed so that a student can "begin experiencing what a social worker does when confronted with the actual problems of his agency and its clients," states Mrs. Syretha Cooper, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Furthermore, Mrs. Cooper said "students in the program, although always under supervision, do have their own responsibilities. The student field worker must do the work the agency requires and often this will entail home visits and interviews with agency clients."

### Seniors only

Prerequisites for entrance into the one-quarter program require that a student be a senior and have 25 quarter hours in social work and sociology. Students accepted into the program must spend 14 hours per week in the agency in which they are serving and attend two hours of class seminars a week.

A variety of agencies from surrounding areas are involved in the social field work program. Agencies such as nursing homes, hospitals, mental health services for children and adults, child care and placement centers, institution care of delinquents, mental care, employment problems, group work with children and adults, social research, public and private assistance, old age, juvenile delinquency and crime prevention centers, administrative and fund raising agencies are among those that work with social work majors in the field program.

The student may choose the agency he wishes to serve, but if he is unsure of just where he wants to be placed, the needs of an agency are matched with the talents the student possesses.

### Scholarship opportunities

Volunteer work in the years prior to his senior year usually aid the social work major in deciding where he will be placed. Volunteer service gives a student a chance to see how several

agencies operate before he must choose the one in which he will do his field work.

No matter where the student is placed, however, Dr. Kiriazis noted, he must be supervised by an experienced agency worker who has a Masters' degree in social work.

"If a student does well in his field work," comments Dr. Kiriazis, "then an agency may decide to hire him after he receives his bachelor's degree. The agency may even decide that an employed worker should continue his education, and provide him with a scholarship either toward his master's degree or individual courses."

### Hope for expansion

The field work in social services program first started at YSU in 1948, but it wasn't until 1967 that the course became a requirement for social work majors. The course became mandatory when the Council on Social Work in New York, ruled that formalized

field work was necessary to the education of every future social worker.

"Presently, local community organizations and agencies would like to see the field work program at YSU expanded," agreed Kiriazis and Cooper. The program currently only allows the student 140 hours of work in the agency where he is placed. Kiriazis stated, that "sometime in the future the department of sociology and anthropology is hoping to broaden the course so that it would last for three quarters, giving the student an estimated 420 hours in the field."

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WANTED - Girl to share clean two bedroom apartment, reasonable rent, inquire after 7 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, or all day any other day at 905 Elm Street, No. 2, or call 743-0188. (1016C)

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## Gerald Ford

With former vice-president Spiro T. Agnew having departed Washington to become Frank Sinatra's caddie, the small void left by Agnew in the Nixon Administration was filled by House minority whip Gerald Ford.

An affable yes-man, Ford is certain of being confirmed by his Congressional clubmates, thus assuring President Nixon that Ford will not have to weather a protracted struggle for conformation.

As a Representative Gerald Ford sometimes forgot that American political parties are heterogenous. He consistently supported Republican non-action during the Nixon tenure, while simultaneously debunking Democratic initiatives.

The recent Ford track record invariably includes support for Nixonian blunders: Vietnam, the economy, the SST, presidential vetoes, and the like. He simultaneously whipped his GOP cronies on to halt cuts in the defense budget, slash funds for educational and social welfare programs, and keep the minimum wage below the poverty level.

For the Republicans, the beat goes on.

## Middle East

"A generation of peace" ended again yesterday. The U.S. "officially" proclaimed American involvement in the Middle East war by providing arms for Israel.

Though it is difficult to condone the action of either cause in the tangled Middle East war, we find any U.S. involvement in that conflict repugnant. Senseless killing is approaching a way of life for our generation. And while President Nixon repeatedly tells us that we are embarking on an era of tranquility, he recklessly endangers the peace of the world by supplying over-killing materials to Israel.

Peace is not made at the end of a gun barrel. It is secured by responsible moral leadership. Mr. Nixon, as he has done so many times in the past, has proven that he is more willing to wage war than to wage peace.

## THE JAMBAR

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## Feedback...The Readers React

### Complains about Kilcawley 'noise'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The central activity of the University is generally supposed to be teaching. Some of the difficulties that interfere with the conduct of classes are unavoidable. Thus nothing can be done about such things as the racket of malfunctioning air-conditioners and the unmelodious sound of buildings being demolished and dragged from one part of the campus to another.

Something can and should be done, however, about the practice of permitting highly amplified music, sermons, and rants in the Kilcawley quadrangle. It has become customary to use noise as an antidote to apathy, and to employ electronic power to attract crowds (apparently on the theory that students, driven to increase the pain in their eardrums, will gravitate toward the source of the noise).

The noise so generated some-

times makes it very difficult for instructors in Tod Hall to make themselves audible to their classes; it suffices to underscore the point, in Western Civilization classes, that the Industrial Revolution has its disadvantages, but apart from that it does not contribute to the teaching of classes. Last Spring Quarter, one of the undersigned had a noon-to-one class ruined by amplified rant and thereafter discussed the matter with one of the perpetrators of the racket. It was established that the amplifier did in fact have a volume-control, and could be turned down to a reasonable level.

It seems in order, therefore, to suggest that the authority responsible for Kilcawley quadrangle should establish and enforce limits for noise pollution. Reasonably inexpensive decibel-meters are now available and could soon be paid for by assessing a five-dollar fine against

any organization whose rallies shook the walls of Tod Hall beyond the level determined to be appropriate.

The undersigned, who teach in Tod, believe that a policy should be set now, before our protest against noise-pollution can be misinterpreted as an attack on any particular organization.

Dr. Agnes M. Smith  
assistant professor, history

Dr. Lowell J. Satre  
assistant professor, history

Dr. William D. Jenkins  
assistant professor, history

Dr. Leslie Domanos  
associate professor, history

Dr. Martin E. Berger  
associate professor, history

### Slams Simko on CASE stand

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Once again, with the grace and agility of a wounded elephant in heat, the president of Student Government has stepped into it with both feet. His reply to the CASE position was studded with the usual insalubrious insight that has been characteristic of such statements originating in that office in the past years.

To quote from his letter of Tuesday, October 9, "I have yet to see a student that has not directly or indirectly used one of the services funded by the gener-

al fee." Judging by the performance and attendance of the football games, I would say that his statement leaves much to be desired. However, I guess that when you are president of Student Government, there are more important things to worry about than a gross misuse of \$300,000 in student money.

CASE's argument would naturally bring such a response because, considering the support that Student Government generates, Student Government could hardly survive without being subsidized from the general fee, and

no Student Government, no status symbol. Heavens to *Who's Who in American Colleges*. Can such an idea even exist in these post-Dark Ages.

Also, at this time, I would like to welcome Jumping Jack Flash to the campus of YSU. You've been here in spirit for a long time, Mr. Flash. This year, you're here in the flesh.

Roger T. Gossick  
Junior  
Philosophy

### Canvasses for Spotlight support

To the letter of *The Jambar*:

One of the interesting aspects of my job in working with the University's Spotlight Theatre is speaking with various people on campus. I believe that's why I appreciated your article in last week's *Jambar* regarding students' interest in your Feedback column.

I doubt that your column is the only thing on campus that lacks University support. I'm sure there are other organizations who would join the Spotlight Theatre in wondering where, out of a total of 15,000 students and maybe 1,000 administration, faculty and staff, University support is.

Spotlight Theatre has been keeping a survey from our season book sales this year. So far, a majority of our student support

has come from the Arts and Sciences and a majority has seen our productions before. Non-students? They're mostly from outside the Youngstown area. And a majority has seen our productions before. The number of tickets sold to the faculty is disappointingly small.

Our first production, *Joe Egg*, opens October 29th. Work is now underway in setting the stage, that requires people and long hours of work.

And it's not just set construction. There's more to putting on a show. We don't require you to be a speech and drama major either. If you're interested in theatre, there's costumes, lighting, props, box office, advertising, publicity, lettering, copywriting, layout, soliciting, make-up, sound, painting, problems, imagination, dead-

lines, and public relations.

The Theatre is a gathering place, where the University can get together and appreciate the best its students are putting out. It's a University function, supported in part with student activity fees, with a nominal charge for seating. And it's mainly for the students, administration, faculty and staff -- for your entertainment.

As any other organization on campus, we put out our best for each show we perform. Is the University there to support it? We

years, with an established following, unless we put on shows worth seeing.

Pat Nelson  
Advertising  
Sophomore

**Input**

**'B-R-R-R'**

In an *Input* entitled "Questions Energy Crisis" by the Organization of Arab students on Page 4 of the Tuesday, October 2 issue of the *Jambar* it is indicated that there is definitely not an oil shortage and "Energy Crisis" here in the United States now and in the foreseeable future.

I just attended a lecture on the same subject given by Dr. George W. Wiener before the Sharon section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers on September 19, 1973. Dr. Wiener is Research Director of Power System Research Laboratories, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and an expert in Chemistry and Metallurgy for many years. In his discussion Dr. Wiener showed great concern about our own dwindling oil and natural gas supplies and about our dependence on foreign sources for this type of energy. He recommended, therefore, immediate steps to shift from oil and gas to coal and nuclear materials which are available abundantly in this country. In an "Abstract" distributed before his lecture Dr. Wiener says, and I quote:

"The energy economy in the United States has developed over the 25-year period, 1947 to 1971, from one in which oil and gas represented 48% of the energy sources in 1947 to 77% in 1971. Yet, estimates of the available domestic supplies of gas and oil show that only 59% of the required gas and oil is available from now until 1985 if the present rate of growth of the economy and usage of these fuels continue. Thus, the United States has become highly dependent on foreign sources for energy supply. This fact, coupled with shortages of refineries and tankers, reduced oil and gas exploration, and environmental pressures, has been termed the "energy crisis."

The present available energy supply in the United States is 85 times the amount of energy used in 1971 and the resource base over 2,500 times the energy usage for the same year. In order to solve an apparent paradox of abundant energy supply on the one hand and possible fuel shortage on the other requires a fundamental shift of our energy sources from oil and gas to coal and nuclear. This shift can occur to some extent now because of the commercialization of the light water nuclear reactor, and, to a much greater extent in the near future, through advanced technological developments. Development of the breeder reactor will expand our nuclear energy capability almost 70 fold, and development of clean synthetic fuels from coal will make available a large fossil fuel reserve which can be environmentally acceptable. Both developments can occur within the decade if vigorously pursued and if funded adequately. The logical outcome will see more extensive use of electrical energy as the shift in energy supply takes place."

May I add that during the lecture itself Dr. Wiener stressed that our present known resources of oil and natural gas in the United States are expected to be completely exhausted in 1985, even if we would continue to draw only 59% of our total demand from U.S. supplies.

Dr. Wiener said also that the total supply of oil and natural gas of this globe would be used up in 15 years if the demand should continue to increase at the present rate. The difference between an expected 15 years' supply according to Dr. Wiener and the 17 years' supply (up to 1990) indicated in the above cited *Input* by the Organization of Arab students can perhaps be explained that in their discussion a projected increase of the demand over the years is not mentioned.

However even 17 years do not appear very long if one has to consider that afterwards we can be expected to have no more oil or natural gas to heat our furnaces, to power cars and trucks, and to keep industrial plants running.

Gerhard M. Stein, Dr. Ing.  
Associate Professor-Emeritus  
Electrical Engineering

**More Feedback...**

**Hits Arabs for 'unprovoked' attack**

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Israel's insistence on secure and defensible borders has been validated by the unprovoked attack on the Jewish state by two Arab nations, Egypt and Syria.

The attack, long in planning, was deliberately scheduled for Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year for the Jewish people, a day traditionally spent in solemn prayer and reflection.

The vileness of this choice of time for the attack was compounded by Arabs' claim that Israel had started the war. This line was maintained even in the face of reports from United Nations observers that both the Egyptian and Syrian armies crossed the cease-fire lines while the Israelis had not.

However, on Sunday afternoon, the official Egyptian news agency, Sawt El Arab, declared: "The battles which took place so

far proved that the decision to attack which was taken by the responsible Arab leadership was not a mere adventure but a planned campaign which did not avoid the needed sacrifices that the leadership sees as the price of victory and the return of Arab land and honor." The lax attitude of many countries, and the United Nations organization, toward terrorist activities against Jews and Israelis has served to encourage the Arabs in the belief that they could spill Jewish blood with impunity. Austria's surrender to Arab terrorists on Rosh Hashana is the most recent example.

One after another, nations of Western Europe have refused to take significant measures to curb Arab terrorism within their own borders; many have actually released convicted Arab murderers from prison. The Munich killers for example, have all been freed.

This indifference to Jewish lives — the complete subordination of moral, to strictly political considerations — is also reflected at the U.N. In 1967, Israel could barely, in Abba Eban's words, get "its plight inscribed on the agenda." Since then, the U.N. has refused to consider the most obvious acts of Arab terrorism and the brutal treatment of Jews in Arab nations. The present situation demands a reconsideration of the vocabulary of the Middle East conflict. Before, Arab leaders like Sadat had been described by the press as "moderate." This "moderate," Sadat, declared in 1972: "In the coming campaign, liberation of our land will not be enough. There is not way out but the complete liquidation of Israel's arrogance," the latest euphemism for genocide.

Jewish Student Fellowship

**Yearns for longer library day**

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

A copy of the following letter has been sent to Dr. Lorraine Baird, Chairwoman of the Library Committee.

Having spent many hours in the library I have often found my studying time curtailed by the short library hours. The closing hours of the library, 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, are an obstacle to valuable research time that cannot be done outside the library. Many other universities maintain nightly library hours till midnight and often later.

YSU is a major institution and should no longer hinder academic achievement by continuing short library hours. Extended hours would benefit the entire university. Those students and instructors having night classes and those who work, I'm sure, would agree with this, as they could implement the library after a late night class and find it easier to do reasearch and study around a work schedule. Likewise anyone else who has been shut out would also agree. Today when grocery stores are open 24 hours a day, it seems a shame that we must sometimes starve our brains after 10 p.m.

YSU is a growing university and the new library is nearing completion. However, extended library hours are sorely needed. The time for change is now. It may seem a trite argument to say the library is the heart of a university, but nevertheless, it is

true. I realize that extended hours would be more costly. However, a financial argument also seems extremely trite, even decadent. After all, what is the price of knowledge?

Thomas Cizmar  
Senior  
Arts and Science

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THING WAS ARBITRARY, SO.

HE DID NOTHING, MADE NO MOVE.

## YSU characterized by growth, past, present, and future

by Patty Springer  
Jambar News Writer

Can you imagine yourself, as a YSU student, attending classes in a carriage barn? Army barracks? Quonset huts? Youngstown's first students of higher education had to since such buildings were at one time YSU's centers of learning.

This is the second of a three part series.

Since 1923, as YSU has grown in enrollment and curriculum, a need has surfaced for more classrooms, faculty, and recreational facilities. At that time, a movement to expand the campus was undertaken, using all available space and facilities — a move that is still very much in progress.

Until then, male students of the Youngstown Association School attended classes in the old YMCA at the corner of Champion and Federal Streets, and after 1915 in the new building at 17 North Champion. But by 1923, enrollment had risen to a point where additional space was mandatory.

### Phenomenal growth

The YMCA's board of trustees then leased the old Bonnell home on Wick Avenue and moved all college classes there. Growth of the college was phenomenal and trustees began to look toward the future.

In 1926, at a cost of \$125,000, the John C. Wick mansion at 410 Wick Avenue (Where Jones Hall is now) became campus property and classes were once again moved there. Two years later the Henry Wick estate was leased to the college, enlarging the campus to five acres on which three large buildings were located.

### Physical expansion

The decade of the forties was a major period in YSU's physical growth. The college's first acquisition was in 1940 when the stable and carriage barn of Henry Wick was converted into mechanical and electrical engineering labs. The barn had been built more than 60 years before and had sheltered horses and carriages on the first floor while housing servants on the third floor. The building was later renamed West Hall and in its final days of existence, before its razing in 1971, stored landscaping equipment and supplies.

The following year, the college purchased the Reno home at 423 Bryson for more engineering space and built Buechner Hall as a women's dormitory. President Jones said of the proposed dorm, "The women of the college will be surrounded by all of the convenience and beauty to be found in the most up-to-date and desirable college dormitories for women." The housing facility was built with funds willed by the late Lucy R. Buechner in memory of her mother, Elvira Hiener Buechner.

ner.

An important transaction occurred in 1945 when the former Rayen High School, Youngstown's first secondary school, became the headquarters for the William Rayen School of Engineering.

After W.W. II, a wave of returning GIs necessitated holding classes in the public library, St. John's Episcopal Church and the Butler Art Institute. For even more classroom space, the government gave to the college three Quonset huts to be set up on campus for study halls and four U.S. Army Barracks from Camp Perry near Toledo.

On of the barracks became known as Central Hall which contained a snack bar, print shop and music rehearsal halls until its demolition in 1971.

Another major development in the college's growth occurred in 1947 when the college purchased the Butler property, on Wick Avenue and extending through Bryson street, to be used as the home of the college president. It now provides office space for administrative and public relations officials.

Youngstown received an eighth government building in 1948 for a cafeteria. The *Vindicator's* comments on its opening were: "Students momentarily forgot their hunger after knowledge and dug their knives and forks into the well-prepared menu. Not a speck of food was left after the invasion."

Land acquisition was completed in the forties with the purchase of more property from Butler Institute for a library in 1949. Up until then, the library had been located in Jones Hall, first on the main floor, then on the fourth. Due to the returning veterans enrolling at Youngstown, however, the demand for a better facility led to this purchase. YSU's expansion has resulted in the construction of a second library to be completed by fall, 1974, with a 435,000 volume capacity and seating for 2400.

### Fifties growth

The fifties represents the most important ten years of the university's short existence in terms of campus expansion. Youngstown planned for the construction of six new buildings. The first building added was Pollock Hall, used for extra-curricular activities, classes, and ROTC headquarters. In 1951, Arnold Stambaugh, president of Stambaugh Lumber, gave 17 acres of land, two miles north of Northside Hospital in Liberty to the college for athletic and recreational purposes. It currently is the practice site for YSU's football team and the home field for the soccer squad.

Also in 1951, the Ford home- stead was donated as a gift from Judge John W. Ford and Mrs. Benjamin Agler and renamed Ford Hall. Used mainly for

classes, it was at one time transformed into a dorm for foreign students to study the processes of steel-making under the Ford Foundation program.

Three years later, Mrs. Jacob D. Waddell and John R.T. Clingan presented the college with a gift of \$50,000 to buy the three-story building at East Rayen then known as South Hall. It was remodeled and renamed Clingan-Waddell.

Another prominent couple, Dr. and Mrs. H.L. Getty, sold their property at 427 Bryson for a new science building. Ground was broken in 1958 and the building was opened for use in 1959.

### Current developments

The last project occurred in 1959 when plans for a new student center were developed from a gift of \$300,000 from the W.H. Kilcawley Charitable Trust Fund.

YSU's recent expansion program actually began in 1964 when it was revealed that from 19 to 20 million dollars would be available for the construction of new buildings.

The current phase of campus expansion is in full swing now. In 1971, to make way for the new structures, five buildings — East, Central, West, and Ford Hall, and the old *Jambar* headquarters — were razed and one of them, the bookstore, was relocated.

The new physical plants sprouting up on the sites of former landmarks are now or almost completed. The Beeghly Complex, opened in 1971, the parking decks in 1972. The \$3.4 million Kilcawley Center will open next month. The \$7.5 million Technical and Community College building, the most expensive facility to be erected on campus, is scheduled for completion in December, 1974. The long-awaited and much-needed Bliss Hall, however will not be ready for use until 1975.

With more construction underway, YSU's campus will expand to finally include more than 20 buildings.



**THE ROCK** — Back in the late forties, the boulder dedicating the college was set firmly in place outside Jones Hall by a few stouthearted men of the times.

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### Dana Delegation

A nine-member delegation from the Dana School of Music, headed by Mr. Stanley Tagg, organ instructor, last week attended the 13th Annual Conference of Organ Music at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Members of the Dana nine who attended were seniors Vincet Ritzert, Robert Allison, and David Schneidmiller; juniors Patricia Holt and Paula Kubik, sophomores Kevin Harvey and Pandora Porcase, and freshman Joseph Repasky.



26 lose---

## 52 Intramural grid teams battle

In the second week of intramural football, 52 teams battled the torrents of rain, high winds, and muddy fields in an effort to reach the playoffs which begin Saturday, October 27.

The Bucketes Al Bleggi scored 25 points in their 45-0 romp over the Hopeless Wonders. This sets up the undefeated Buckeyes game next week with also undefeated LTD, a 13-6 winner over Lotsa Balls. Kollar Funeral Home was buried by Tully N & N 30-6. The Brothers suffered a 7-0 loss to the Roundballers, which evened both their records at 1-1.

The Bruins, on the strength of their 18-0 victory over Bears Den AC and the Family, on the strength of their 12-0 decision over the Galiators, will meet next Saturday to decide the winner in their league.

Last year's independent champs, the Pipers, forfeited 7-0 to the APDBMF. The Canadian Club is yet to score this year after the Sweat Hogs blanked them 47-0. The Nads and Mad Dog, both 2-0, will meet this weekend

in the deciding game of their league. The Nads were a 21-0 victor over the Quantas Bears and the Mad Dog shut out Cheech and Chong 12-0.

The unscored-on Bombers bombed the Brewers 19-0. ROTC failed to show and forfeited to the Sons of T-nuc, 7-0. In the Engineers' division, the Civils were on the losing side of a 7-0 game with the Mechanicals. And the Mets engineered a 21-0 victory over the Electricals. The undefeated Deacons scored in the final seconds in the rain, and whipped the Wolfpack 7-0. The Kilcawley Cougars found the wet surface easy going as they rounted the Aardvarks, 20-0.

In the fraternity division Sunday, Delta Chi's outstanding receiver Marc Seman led the Chi's to a 33-6 victory over the SAE's. Phi Delta Theta is the apparent winner in their league, after their 28-6 decision over the Delta Sigma Pi's. Theta Chi's Tom Libeg scored 12 points in their 25-19 squeaker over Phi Kappa

Tau. PKT picked up a first down on the six with only seconds remaining but Paul Bevilacqua's pass interception fourth down preserved Theta Chi's victory.

Sigma Tau Gamma gained more yards in an overtime period to edge the Sigma Alpha Mu team 7-6. Sigma Phi Epsilon's Gary Dixon threw 5 touchdown passes in their 40-0 whitewash over ZBT. This sets up next week's battle with also undefeated Kappa Sigma, 8-0 victor over Sigma Pi. Alpha Phi Delta scored on the final play of the game after a highly disputed interference call to defeat Phi Sigma Kappa 14-12. Theta Xi won its second of the year with a 21-12 setback of the TKE's as the Xi's Steve Mazerik scored 13 points.

Tom Cessna's deceptive ball handling, and fine defensive work by Jim McNally led the Touch Me to a 12-0 win over previously undefeated Carp. And Alpha Phi Omega was on the losing side of a 39-0 game with the Duffy's Raiders, as all Raiders put points on the board.

## Kilcawley

(Cont. from page 1)

which would be unacceptable in terms of the wear and tear on the new tile floors." He added that "we don't want what happened to the cafeteria to happen in the new student center."

In general discussion, the Board agreed that the carpeting is "absolutely necessary" for the overall effect of the Student Center, and, in the words of one Board member, "the whole design of the place begins with the carpet."

Another important function of the carpet, agreed upon by the Board, is to cut down on the noise associated with student centers, noise from ping pong balls, pool tables, and other activities.

One advantage of the delay in opening, noted Hirsch, is to give the Board some extra time to

attend to the more minor details of the Center such as readying sound and game equipment, adding that "we may have a more complete building when it opens because of this breathing space."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI means business. The only national professional business fraternity on campus invites business and economics students to get acquainted Thursday, October 18, at 9:30 in room 501, Lincoln Project. Hear Jim French tell of his experiences as a baseball player. Refreshments.

### HELP ISRAEL TO LIVE

Now more than ever Israel needs the voice and support of just men

Jewish Student Fellowship URGENT MEETING: Wednesday, October 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Engineering Science Building Room 250

Faculty and students interested in the survival of Israel are urged to attend

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## MUSIC

### Jesse's 'Juli'

by Vince Radilonic

Ah, well, there are flashes and rockers and screamers and stompers. And there are people who like to sit and entertain with easy, "Little-Smile-on-Your-Face Music.

If you're a "Little-Smile-on-Your-Face" person, think for a moment about one Jesse Colin Young, of the Youngbloods, who wrote "Sunlight," which every-

one thought Three Dog Night did so nicely.

Jesse Colin Young has just come out with one of the best albums you may have heard for a long time.

Mr. Young has never gone in much for stomping and rocking music where you feel it necessary to get up and sweat. No, Mr. Young does tunes that make you think or smile or cry or lightly tap your foot. This album is no

exception. In fact, "Song For Juli" is an album about a part of Young's life.

Side one begins with "Morning Sun," which is simply about his waking up in the morning. The next two tunes, "Song For Juli" and "Ridgetop" are statements of his love for his daughter and his home. "Evenin'" deals with his thoughts on first leaving his home and family to tour on the road.

Four cuts are all you get on side one although you may want to play it a few times, particularly "Ridgetop," before you go to side two.

When you finally turn the record over you're in for more smiles.

"Miss Hesitation," the first cut on side two, discusses Mr. Young's experiences with "Ladies of The Concerts." The following two cuts, "T-Bone Shuffle" and "Lafayette Waltz/Jambalaya," can be considered. Young's performance which is followed by "Country Home; His yearning to go back home after being on the Road for a while is everywhere in this cut.

Fourteen musicians perform from at some points in "Song For Juli." But it's still nice, since there are no superstars, and consequently no crowding for exposure or ego-jamming. Everything is well-controlled and thoroughly enjoyable.

"Song For Juli" may never be number one on the charts, but it definitely gives Jesse Colin Young fans a reason to be faithful. To those who have never heard him, the album gives a little smile, and easy smile.

Joe Simko, and approved by Council, to chair the Major Events Committee, vacated last summer by Gina Farinelli.

Farinelli has remained with the group only in an advisory function. Guyon has taken over activities of the committee, since September including making arrangements for the appearance of Singer John Denver here November 11.

In final business, Council approved 15 persons for posts on the Senate standing committees. They include: Pat Simen, Jody Patrick, and Jena Filaccio on the academic guidance committee, Fritz Krieger and Cathy Costa on student affairs, James Pascoe on athletic, Sam Mennitti on library committee, Dorothy Eberhart, Mark Schmitt, and John ERb, on the traffic control group, Brian Scarnecchia on international students affairs, Nick Ceglia on academic affairs, Jane Maruskin on honors committee, and Jonathan Bird and Ivana Ruzak on the radio committee. Council reported there are still 75 empty seats for students on Senate committees.

## Council

(Cont. from page 1)

Newly-appointed committee chairpersons are: Gene Donofrio, finance committee; Ed Sturgeon, elections committee; Evie Kun, education committee; Mike Bongjorni, discipline; Bill Brown, publicity; Judy Nyers, student organizations; and Jena Filaccio, projects and activities committee, combined by Davis from two separate committees last year.

Squicquero reported that he has completed his street survey of campus-access streets which could "be changed to eliminate no-parking, at least on one side," as he put it. Two weeks ago, Squicquero had successfully moved that a survey be made to determine which streets were unfeasible as no-parking zones.

He said he has contacted a first ward city councilman who has agreed to speak before Council and answer questions from the student public.

Richard Guyon, Arts and Sciences sophomore, was nominated by student government president

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Instruction By:  
MASTER K.B. CHUN, 7<sup>th</sup> DEGREE  
MIKE EZZO, 1<sup>st</sup> DEGREE  
(VISITORS WELCOME)

**Dempsey bags first---**

**Pens snap four game losing skein**

By Bill Sullivan  
Jambar Sports Editor

Coach Rey Dempsey's young Penguins put it all together Saturday night for the first time this season and defeated Eastern Illinois 27-14 at a rain-drenched Campbell Memorial Stadium, in the first meeting ever of the two teams.

Dempsey's initial win coaching at YSU ended a four-game losing streak, while the Panthers of EIU lost their fifth game in six outings. Wind-swept torrents of rain preceeded the game and held the attendance at the homecoming game to a meager 1,500.

Youngstown scored 20 points in a spectacular first quarter; the great Penguin defense put on the finest show on the field, limiting ex-All American running back, Nate Anderson to 33 yards on 17 carries. Anderson was averaging 110 yards per game this fall in displaying the form that had earned him All-American honors last season from Kodak, Associated Press and Universal Sports. Yet a combination of a sloppy turf and a determined defensive line gave Anderson possibly his poorest lifetime showing.

YSU put the game out of

reach early when they scored three touchdowns in the first 11 minutes and then added a fourth in the final quarter before setting up both of EIU's scores on fumbles. The Penguins scored the first three times they had the ball and proved the offense has the punch that had been lacking in the first four games of the season.

Tialback John Kinch dove over from the one with 11:17 remaining in the opening stanza, capping a 61-yard, nine play drive. Joe Nicholson's kick was good, putting the score at 7-0. It was Nicholson's first kick attempt ever in a college game, and the freshman from Stubenville rewarded Dempsey's faith in him by filling one fo the Birds biggest needs - an improved kicking game.

Just four plays latter, Dave Garden broke loose on a 71-yard run for a score after corenrbank Al Campman intercepted the EIU pass. Nicholson's second attempt was good, amking the score 14-0, with only six minutes gone in the game.

Another sustained drive, this time of 64 yards in eight plays, was capped by Garden's halfback option pass to Russ Musiel for a 25-yard touchdown. Nicholson's

attempt failed, leaving the score 20-0, and those were all the points either team could score until the final period. In the second period YSU drove to the one but Garden was stopped on a fourth down situation.

Senior quarterback Ron Yoder scored from the one in the final session after an 11-play drive, covering 52 yards. It was set up by Campman's fumble recovery. Nicholson's placement was good, amking it 27-0. This score put the Penguins out of reach.

Dempsey worked all week with his team on eliminating turnovers, improving the kicking game and converting third down situations. YSU suffered four turnovers, two fumbles and two pass interceptions. The birds were penalized 15 times for a fantastic 147 yards, twice as much as the visiting Panthers.

The kicking game was greatly improved, with Joe Niholson making three out of four extra point attempts and Don Calloway punting seven times for a 40 ayrd average. YSU converted six out of 15 third-down situations for a 40% efficiency. In the previous three games, the Birds were were converting on just 23%.

Dave Garden was the Penguins'

leading rusher with 211 yards in 24 carries. The offensive line, the only part of a football team on which statistics are not kept, did an outstanding job opening the holes for Garden and John Kinch,

who had 89 yards on 23 carries. Rain limited the attendance and what the Penguins need now is student support and strong backing. The next home game is November 3.

**YSU JV beats Clarion 20-12 on strength of kicker**

Sparked by kicker Joe Nicholson, the YSU junior varsity punted Clarion State 20-12 last night. The victory was the first for the junior Pens against two defeats.

This time last week, Nicholson had never booted in a high school or or collegiate tilt. The freshman ambled into practice a week ago and impressed the coaches enough to kick the varsity booter out of his job, going on to hit three of four extra points in the

game with Eastern Illinois Saturday.

Yesterday's heroics were hardly anticlimactic. Nicholson hit second quarter field goals of 46 and 25 yards respectively to spark the Penguins. He also was two for two on extra points.

The Penguins' other scores came on Ken Contrucci's three-yard jaunt in period one and Ken Yancy's 34 yard TD romp with a Wayne Smith pass in the third frame.

**Intramural swim meet held by Women's Rec**

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a Women's intramural swim meet from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, October 20, in the Beeghly pool.

The events to be included in the meet are the 100-yard medley relay, freestyle and individual medley; 25-yard backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle; 50-yard backstroke; 200-yard freestyle;

50-yard breaststroke; and 200-yard freestyle relay. Also to be included is 1-meter diving, and synchronized swimming routines.

Entries are open to any university organization or individual, and forms may be obtained in Room 307, Beeghly. The deadline for registration is Thursday, October 18.

Sue Abernethy  
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