

# Eshleman sues YSU on denial of tenure

"I seek redress in a court of law to get what I have coming to me" said Dr. Winston Eshleman, education, director of the YSU Media Center, of the suit he has filed in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court against YSU. Eshleman claimed he was denied tenure after he signed a sixth contract supposedly terminating his probationary period at the University.

Eshleman said he received a letter from the administration dated Nov. 19, 1974, informing him that he no longer had academic status at YSU. Prior to this, he said, he had received five statements—one each year—that he was successfully progressing toward tenure status. According to Eshleman, regulations stipulated that denial of tenure would have required a written

notification by March 15, 1974. Eshleman stated he was given no notification pertaining to the denial of his tenure prior to November.

Eshleman said he believes that the problem stems from the fact that he has appointments in both the faculty and administrative branches of the University. Administrative members are not under the tenure agreement of the University.

Eshleman was hired under the 1969 agreement, which has since been revised by the 1971 agreement. The faculty handbook issued in 1971 requires that an individual serving as both an instructor and administrator must teach at least half of that time in order to qualify for tenure. Eshleman has

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# THE JAMBAR

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## Redburn report sees relationship in teacher effectiveness, rating

by Joe Zabel

A correlation exists between an objective measure of teacher effectiveness and student evaluations of teachers, according

to a report made by Dr. Steve Redburn, political science, to the faculty of YSU.

Redburn, a member of the faculty evaluations committee, was quoting from the results of the McKeachie study, made in 1969.

He said the McKeachie study presumably devised some objective way of measuring how much students learned from a given set of classes, then had the students involved evaluate the instructors of those classes.

The correlation between the two evaluations was apparently high enough to justify the conclusion that "teachers rated as effective by students tend to be those whose students learned most."

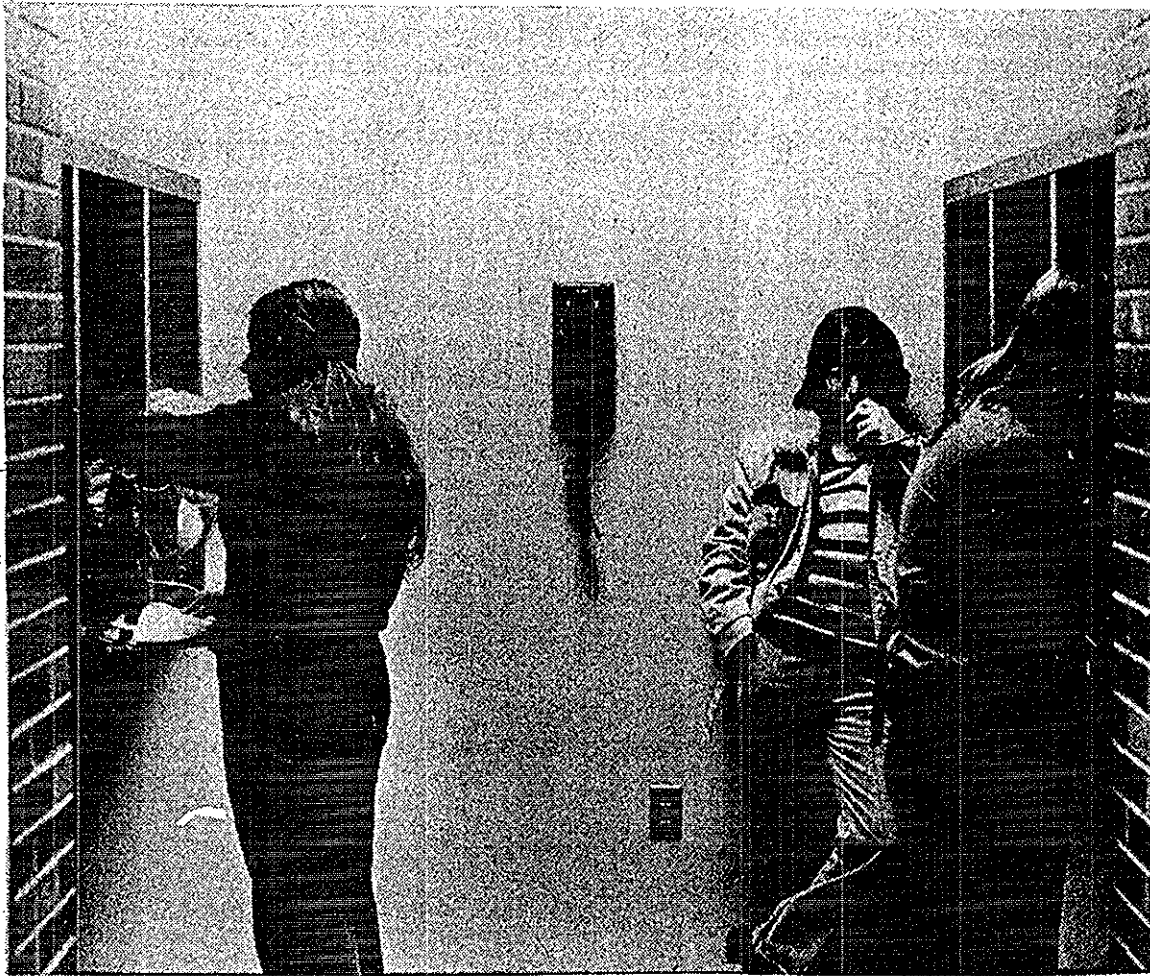
Redburn said that no practical method for objectively measuring

teaching ability could be devised to work on a university-wide scale.

Redburn's report also noted the findings of the Drucker and Remmers study of 1950, which concluded that even 10 years after their graduation alumni agree with on-campus students in their average ratings of the same instructors.

He continued in his report by noting several studies which showed a high correlation between the evaluations which students made of their instructors and the evaluations made by colleagues. The Webb and Nolan study of 1955 showed that instructors' self-ratings correlated moderately with students' ratings, but very weakly with supervisors' ratings. A

(Cont. on page 2)



**HANGING OUT**—Three morose-looking YSU souls spent their first day of classes trying to make that important connection with the right party. Obviously, the man in the middle got a wrong number.

## Kilcawley Bd. elects new member, hears report on Center finances

The Kilcawley Center Board met at 2 p.m. Thursday for its first meeting of the winter quarter. A new student representative to the board, Rick Eberhart, sophomore, Business, was elected by the Board to a one-year term.

Director of the Center, Phil Hirsch, reported that a Sunday afternoon film series has been instituted at the Center as a part of its new Sunday opening.

He also reported that \$610,000 has been approved from university reserve funds and the Center building contingency fund for renovation of the old

cafeteria. Hirsch said that construction is set to begin in the fall of 1975.

Hirsch's report also included a statement on the financial affairs of the Center as of Dec. 31. He said that profits from the Pub, the recreation room, and the candy counter are much higher than originally expected. He noted, however, the Center's expenses are expected to rise next year.

The craft center, he said, is also much more successful in terms of student interest than was anticipated, although is a non-profit operation.

Hirsch also noted in his report that the Center needs more lounge space during peak hours of operation, and he reported that an information center is planned for Kilcawley.

Linda Motosko, chairperson of the Food Service Committee, reported that the Committee will hold an open meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, in the Center staff office conference room to give students a chance to air grievances and make suggestions about the Center's food service.

Motosko said she has been categorizing and studying

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## Renovation planned for old Kilcawley

"We're going to entirely renovate the older section of Kilcawley Center utilizing approximately \$610,000 we've received from the University's Board of Trustees" recently announced Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center. Hirsch added the project was being undertaken to "expand upon services available" to the university community.

The money allocated by the Trustees was drawn from reserve funding, Hirsch said. He explained "Unused money from various budgets is returned to the University and placed in a reserve fund. The money accumulates until a necessary or worthwhile project can be funded."

Hirsch said he received notification of the funding approval this past December from Dr. Karl Krill, vice-president of administrative affairs.

According to Hirsch, the main thrust of the renovation is to change the cafeteria into a large, multi-purpose area to be used for such events as dances, banquets or film viewing. He said this will be accomplished by removing two center pillars, strengthening the roof supports, and redirecting the pedestrian traffic with the

addition of partitions at both entrances to the cafeteria so there is no "cutting through" the main floor area. He added that installation of sufficient acoustics and sound systems would improve the quality of music listening and film-viewing facilities.

Hirsch explained that a storage area above the west entrance to the cafeteria will be converted into a projection room, which should offer a good viewing angle for a larger audience.

Another important aspect of the project, according to Hirsch is

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### Inside Today

The big attraction is George Peffer's *Preview* on page 5 (a new column)... We also have results of a student survey, a look at some current B'way plays, and a personal account of the great food stamp hassle. It's all inside today.

## World Shorts

### Plane Dealing

AP — Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, announced today it has concluded a \$756 million deal to buy "several squadrons" of American jet fighter planes "to consolidate the kingdom's ability to defend its territory."

### Gold Reserves

PARIS AP — France has revalued its gold reserves to \$170 an ounce — close to the free market price — in the face of oil countries' warnings about such moves.

### Vietnam Violence

SAIGON, South Vietnam AP — Heavy fighting broke out 300 miles northeast of Saigon yesterday as South Vietnamese forces sought to block a North Vietnamese push into the rice-rich Bong Son coastal plain, field officers said.

### Women Ministers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. AP — [More than 150 Methodist women ministers have signed a petition asking that 11 ordained Episcopal women be invited to join the United Methodist Church. The petition asks the Methodist Council of Bishops to invite female priests, ordained despite objections of most Episcopal bishops, to become Methodists in "full connection."

### Nixon Birthday

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — AP — Former President Nixon spent a quiet day with his wife on his 62nd birthday yesterday. He was described by a visitor as "heartened by the expressions of good will" flowing in for the occasion.

## Redburn

(Cont. from page 1)

similar low correlation was found between student ratings and supervisor ratings of instructors.

Some studies found a small but still significant relationship between a student's actual or expected grade in a course and ratings of instruction. Other studies have found no relationship.

After an elaborate experiment at five different colleges, the Centra study concluded that, "given enough time... student ratings did result in some modest instructional changes for a wide range of teachers," according to the report.

Redburn said that several colleges existed which had voluntary systems by which faculty evaluations were published in a handbook which was distributed among students. Redburn said he didn't know of any studies which tested whether this system improved teaching.

The draft proposal of the faculty evaluation committee, the report said, bases evaluation of teaching ability on student reports of instructional effectiveness averaged over all courses taught during two or more quarters; and on colleague evaluations of factors relating to teaching, including the instructor's mastery of the subject, his willingness to aid others with instructional problems when asked, and his fulfillment of his curriculum

responsibility, that is to teach the concepts required in order for the student to advance beyond the units being instructed.

The draft proposal provides for separate procedures for developing and handling data to be used in administrative decision-making, and data to be used by faculty members for instructional improvement.

Data to be used by administrators, said the report, will be highly summarized, and will only permit identification of those instructors whose performance is consistently rated well above or well below the norms for the course levels at which they teach. The student section of such data, said Redburn, would include responses to questions such as "How would you rank your instructor in relation to other instructors?"

Data to be used by individual faculty members, on the other hand, will allow them to make detailed self-diagnosis and will not be available to others unless released by the instructor. Redburn said the student part of this data would include responses to questions such as, "How much does the teacher encourage student participation?"

The draft proposal of the faculty evaluations committee will now be submitted to department promotions committees.

## New issue of Polyglot planned; is foreign language newspaper

If you think *The Jambor* is the only newspaper on campus, you are wrong. There is another, *The Polyglot*, but you have to be a student of a foreign language in order to read it.

*The Polyglot* is a multi-lingual newspaper published quarterly by the students in YSU's foreign languages department. The articles it contains are contributed by both students and faculty members, and are written in French, Spanish, German, Italian, and, on occasion, in English.

The editor-in-chief of *The Polyglot* is Louisa Marchionda, who is also on the staff of *The Jambor*. Besides editing *The Polyglot*, Marchionda contributes articles and poems in French, Italian, and German. She said she feels that studying a foreign language is important because it gives the person an insight into other cultures and, therefore, a better understanding of people everywhere.

The articles in *The Polyglot* cover a wide range of topics, including news which directly affects the language department,

## Deadline set for submissions to Penguin Review

The deadline for submissions to the Penguin Review has been set for Friday, January 20.

The Penguin Review will also release three additional publications in the next three weeks. The publications are illustrated leaflets, whose primary purpose will be to publicize and dispel apathy concerning the Penguin Review.

George Peffer, editor of the Review, said he considers these publications to be "valid extensions of the Review itself. Although much of the work on them has already been done by our advertising staff, we will consider using any material which is submitted to us expressly for use in the leaflets." The leaflets will consist mostly of comic strips.

The Penguin Review is YSU's literary and art magazine. It considers work in the media of poetry, short story, essay, drawing, painting, photography, and comic strip. One need not be a student, faculty, or staff member of YSU to have work published in the Review, but the magazine has an official policy of drawing 80 per cent of its material from those groups.

To increase the effectiveness of the Penguin Review's material-gathering and evaluating processes, the staff has this year organized separate groups for working with poetry, prose, and graphic art. Anyone wishing to join the staff or to submit material should contact the Review at its office in Room 104, Raven Hall.

feature stories describing various cultures around the world, and international political commentaries, Marchionda said. Record and film reviews, word games, and original poems are also printed, she noted.

So far, three issues of *The Polyglot* have been published, and a fourth will be published this month, Marchionda said.

The newspaper is sent to the language departments of 300 area high schools with the suggestion that it be included in class lesson

plans. Marchionda noted, and several language instructors at YSU have used *The Polyglot* in their classes.

Other staff members of *The Polyglot* are Charles Crouse, news editor; Mary Belszek, managing editor, and Jolien Koak, assistant editor.

Copies of *The Polyglot* can be obtained in the office of the foreign languages department on the third floor of Jones Hall.

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# Campus Shorts

## Intramural Bowling

All checks for intramural bowling are due today, announced William E. Katerberg, director of intramurals.

## Summer Jobs

Summer jobs in camps, theaters, parks, ranches, and resort hotels are among those listed at the University Placement Office. Students who are interested can contact Director Mary Smith, call ext. 323.

## ISO Reception

The International Students Organization will hold their first meeting of the quarter, for new foreign students, at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in Kicawley Center, Room 216.

## Faculty Representatives

Election of faculty representatives to the University Promotions Committee has been completed. Thelma Minor, A&S, and Wendel Orr, Fine Arts, have been elected to serve a two-year term. Completing the second year of a two-year term are Paul Bellini, Engineering, and Ralph Crum, T&CC.

## Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will hold a general business meeting at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 4 in Kilcawley Student Center, Room 253. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Case Western Reserve

Dean Karl B McEachron Jr. from Case Western Reserve will be available on our campus today to interview students interested in graduate study at his institution. The Placement Office has materials available on Case Western's programs. Students interested in scheduling an appointment with McEachron can call ext. 323 or come to the YSU Placement Office.

## PLO Speakers

Hasan Abdel Rahman, the Palestine Liberation Organization representative in New York, will speak at 1 p.m., Monday, Jan. 13 in Schwebel Auditorium. The speech is sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students and is free and open to the public.

## Law Society

The Law Enforcement Honor Society will meet at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 in Kicawley Center, Room 253. Terrence J. Shide, criminal justice, will speak on the rape program to be presented at YSU. All criminal justice majors are invited to attend.

## Tennis Tryouts

The tennis team is holding tryouts. Interested students should contact Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, tennis coach, speech and dramatics department, ASO Building, Room 328, or call ext. 237.

## Ad Hoc Committee

The Student Council Ad Hoc Committee on constitutional revision will meet at 2 p.m., Monday, Jan. 13, in Kilcawley Center, Room 216. All interested persons are urged to attend.

## Theatre Auditions

The YSU Student Musical Theatre Workshop announces auditions for their upcoming production, *The Fantasticks*. Auditions will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 13, 14, and 15 in Schwebel Auditorium in ESB. Those who audition are required to sing a song and read from the show. All interested YSU students are urged to attend.

## Sturgeon regains head post on Council

After seating fourteen new members, Student Council re-elected Ed Sturgeon as its chairperson and voted to have Sam Giardullo succeed Judy Barrett as vice-chairperson. Tillie Ferri was elected secretary, succeeding Ann Bryson.

During fall quarter, members of Council voted to name Gene McClelland, recent graduate of the School of Business Administration, as Council's most outstanding new member.

Sturgeon announced that all issues which had been placed on the elections ballot had passed, which he said means that members of Greek social organizations can now run for representative-at-large in Council elections and, also, that a student need only be in good standing to be on Council or in  
(Cont. on page 6)

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## Cross Examination

The student discipline procedure, while essential to the operation of the University, is unnecessarily demeaning. Its rules and regulations frequently are arrogant, unfair, and inconsistent with principles of justice well-established in the United States.

One instance of such arrogance is in the Student Affairs Dean's power over student personnel records. If he makes an oral statement to a student that the student is violating regulations, or if he writes the student a letter telling him the same, a record of that action will be put into the student's personnel file, despite the fact that charges have not been heard in a fair hearing. To remove the record, the student must appeal to the University Discipline Committee, but most students are not even aware that these records may be made. Such unfair records may be submitted to faculty and administrators without the student's consent.

Another abuse is the fact that University Discipline Committee's hearings are closed to the public; in fact University policy does not provide for legal counsel at these hearings. Students should have a right to keep such hearing private if they so desire, but if the student feels he is being treated unfairly by what he considers an unscrupulous panel, he should be allowed to make public those feelings.

A particularly unreasonable excess is the University's allowing the chairperson of the Discipline Committee to place a time limit on testimony if more than one witness is to be used. Though this is based upon a necessity for maintaining order, University policy puts no restrictions upon it; this can allow an unscrupulous chairperson to truncate testimony to the point of turning the hearing into a kangaroo court.

Most serious, arrogant, and unfair among the abuses of the disciplinary procedure is the fact that a student, when questioning a witness who has testified against him, is explicitly denied the right to cross-examine the witness. In other words, he cannot question him in any manner which could be viewed as an attempt to discredit his testimony. The reason for this, policy says, is "because a disciplinary hearing is not a legal procedure."

That is, the University does not consider the procedure worthy of those traditional safeguards which legal procedures have.

Do University officials think the consequences of such a hearing cannot be as serious as those of a day in court? If so, they are terribly wrong. The disciplinary sanctions can seriously alter a student's reputation, and, in the case of expulsions, can alter the entire course of a student's life. Not the least of many serious consequences is that, upon suspension or expulsion, a student is not refunded the tuition and general fee he has paid the university. If a dentist kicked you out of his office because you have bad breath, you certainly wouldn't pay his bill, but at YSU you pay in advance.



# THE JAMBAR

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## Feedback

### Praises football team's success

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

We wish to praise the recently completed, highly successful season of the YSU football team, and tell both the players and coaches it was a job well done.

As ex-players from the YSU varsity soccer team, and now representatives of it, we realize the great achievements the football team has accomplished in the past two years.

Their great success, by every indication, should carry on for many years to come. This successful tradition will help more than just the football team; it will aid every other athletic team in this university and, by and large, every student here at YSU.

Because of this fine revamping of the football program YSU will now be recognized as a top-notch athletic school, not

just football-wise, but in every part of our athletic program.

Praise, and even thanks, from one athletic team to another.

Bill Sullivan  
Senior  
A&S

Ralph Starare  
Senior  
T&CC

## Review: Regarding Broadway

by Kim Mills

Despite current skepticism, Broadway is alive and thriving in New York City.

For the last few years there has been a noticeable decline in good New York theater. "Broadway is dead" was often voiced by avid theatergoers who had become disillusioned by recent theatrical productions.

Past Broadway seasons have been poorly represented, with the exception of such plays as *Pippin*, *A Little Night Music*, and *Seesaw*. The cold fact is that there have been a greater amount of flops than successes recently, which is the reason for the current pessimistic thinking.

Once again a season of Broadway productions have been presented to the highly critical New York audiences. The 1974-75 season is more than just successful—it has taken off like a rocket leaving behind a trail of vibrant presentations.

The triumph of the season is *Equus*, a powerful drama written by Pete Shaffer, the author of *Sleuth*. The play revolves around a psychologist, superbly played by Anthony Hopkins, who is giving treatment to a deeply disturbed 17-year-old boy responsible for blinding several horses with a steel spike. In his Broadway debut, Peter Firth offers an excellent portrayal of the youth. His control of movement and delivery of line aided by strict concentration holds the audience spellbound.

*Equus* is the Latin word for "horse." Actors play the horses, wearing large metal-framed horseheads and high, steel, platform horseshoes.

The set is simple but highly effective, as is the direction by John Dexter. Dexter has combined many elements to create a huge strength for this intriguing drama.

There is nothing quite the same as a Broadway musical. Broadway currently offers eight

hit musicals, the biggest of which is a smash revival of *Gypsy*. Angela Lansbury, who has become the toast of Broadway, stars. Lansbury adds a new dimension to the character of Gypsy Rose Lee's domineering mother that no other actress has ever achieved. Ethel Merman created the role, ably booming out all those show-stopping songs. Lansbury isn't a great singer, but somehow manages not to let anyone realize it. Her exuberance is overwhelming while singing, dancing, and in particular, acting the role of Mama Rose.

The show contains several good supporting performances, especially by a dynamite little girl named Bonnie Langford, who plays child star Baby June. Her sweetness is enough to cause a case of sugar diabetes, but instead, she makes you feel just so damn happy to watch her perform. Rex Robbins adds color to the thankless role of Mama Rose's boyfriend, and Zan Charisse has sensitivity as young Gypsy Rose Lee, along with just the right touch of bold humor when she becomes the famous strip-tease queen.

Lansbury ends the show with a spectacular rendition of "Roses Turn," which receives boisterous applause. Minutes later, the entire production is awarded a well deserved standing ovation.

Another highly-acclaimed musical is *Candide*, based on the classic novel by Voltaire. This story is difficult to present on stage. The theater is divided into eight separate stages, which are placed throughout the auditorium. Acting takes place everywhere, which creates a close bond between the players and the audience.

The novel contains a special mystical quality that the musical lacks; not enough unusual occurrences and eccentric philosophies were taken from the book and used in the play.

The final optimistic theory,

"We must cultivate our gardens," doesn't quite make it in the show, but the clever scenery creates a wonderfully *Candide*-like atmosphere.

Take a Beatle album and make it into a theatrical production? It's been done by a strangely creative person named Tom O'Horgan. *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band on the Road* recently opened in New York, causing varied reactions. The play has been compared to a three-ring circus, which is a fairly accurate description. O'Horgan is renowned for his spectacular and freaky productions, including *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Lenny*.

The famous Sgt. Pepper music is sung by actors surrounded by huge puppets, balloons, and just plain 'glitz.' The show has no major purpose other than entertainment. The loud rock band and flashing lights are exciting, but there are no outstanding individual performances.

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### Kilcawley Hours

The Kilcawley Center hours have been set for the winter quarter, and include the opening of the building on Sunday. The Center will be open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday.

On Saturday, the Center will be open 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., and Sunday hours will be 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Exceptions to the regular hours will be made because of holidays and various workshops and events scheduled for the Center. On Monday, Feb. 17, as well as on Saturday, March 22, and Saturday, March 29, the Center will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Center will be closed March 23 and 30, both Sundays.

## Input: No Peace

January of next year will mark the second anniversary of the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement. According to that agreement, the war in Southeast Asia was to end, along with U.S. involvement there. But, although the war had ended in terms of U.S. troops and POWs coming home, there is still no real peace in South Vietnam. Instead, a massive police state is being constructed with the aid of American tax dollars, American business contracts, and American advisers. Thus, American involvement in South Vietnam has not ended, in spite of the peace accords, and the results for the Vietnamese people have been disastrous.

The government of General Thieu, aided by the U.S. has proceeded blatantly to violate the Peace Agreement in many ways. He has outlawed democratic freedoms (freedom of the press, demonstrations, and labor strikes are forbidden), and he rules the country by force and terror. The most outrageous of his violations has been to imprison some 200,000 people in his prison system as political dissenters and Communist sympathizers. And he is able to control and enforce his harsh treatment of the people in South Vietnam with a national police force of 120,000 men, thousands of spies and informers, and an army which is the fourth largest in the world—in a tiny country like South Vietnam.

*The Jambar* carried a letter and commentary by Mr. Bill Boni of Young Americans for Freedom which questioned the brutality of the Thieu regime. More particularly, they question the barbarous treatment and, in fact, the existence of over 200,000 political prisoners. By means of presenting the statements of the U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, Graham Martin, Mr. Boni hopes to cast all other statements aside as rumor and/or propagand. And, according to the U.S. Ambassador, there are no more than 43,717 well-treated prisoners in the prisons of South Vietnam—and no political prisoners.

However, well-respected commissions and inquiry committees, both in South Vietnam and from the United States, disagree with the statements of the U.S. Ambassador and consider them to be a cover-up. Last year, a Saigon Inquiry Committee composed of five Americans (including Rev. George Webber of the New York Theological Seminary and John Boone, who served as Corrections Commissioner of Massachusetts from 1971-1973) visited South Vietnam and spoke with over 100 Vietnamese and 25 Americans, including Ambassador Graham. The Saigon Inquiry Committee returned with the firm belief that "America is using our tax dollars to support a police state in South Vietnam" and that there are indeed between 100,000 and 200,000 political prisoners in the Saigon prison system. Concerning the existence of these prisoners, John Boone said: "Ambassador Graham Martin in Saigon assured me that there are no political prisoners in South Vietnam. I have had similar assurance from American correctional administrators that there are no political prisoners in our nation's prisons. But my more than twenty years experience in the prison business leads me to believe that either they are lying or they don't know what a political prisoner is." The official estimate of the Committee to Reform the Prison System in South Vietnam is that 200,000 prisoners exist. The Committee consists of religious leaders, students, and legislators, and it bases its estimate on interviews with relatives of prisoners, former inmates, and prison authorities.

Beyond recognizing the existence of these prisoners, it is important to recognize how they are being treated. The following description of prison life in South Vietnam was written by two former French schoolteachers who were imprisoned in Chi Hoa for two years: "...prisoners are extinguished slowly, gradually. They are refused food, water, care; they are beaten; they are piled into dank, dark cells. In these conditions they contract tuberculosis, or some other disease, that, lacking treatment, sunshine, or proper diet, drags them slowly toward the grave. The blackmail of this impending death from neglect and privation is a constant torture..." (from *We Accuse* by Jean-Pierre Deris and Andre Menras). Those who have been in the prisons of South Vietnam also speak of the electric

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## Sunday film series set for winter in Center

The line-up of entertainment for the Kilcawley Center Film Series this quarter has been announced by Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center.

According to Hirsch, all afternoon showings will be in the Paty Room of Kilcawley Center, and all of the evening showings will be in Kilcawley cafeteria, unless otherwise posted.

Hirsch said the series will begin today at noon with the satirical *Getting Straight*, which will be shown again tomorrow at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The popular *Jesus Christ, Superstar* carries on the film series, with showings on Friday, Jan. 17 at noon and on Saturday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

The film *Hit* will be shown at noon at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 24. *Hit* will have its final showing at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26.

On Friday, Jan. 31, *What's Up, Doc* will play at noon and 8 p.m. and again on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 3 p.m.

The remainder of the quarter will feature such movies as *Othello*, the much-acclaimed *Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, *Johnny Got His Gun*, and *The Fox*.

Nostalgia is the prevalent theme as the film series closes out the quarter with *The Way We Were* and *American Graffiti*.

Hirsch said the admission price for each of the films is 75 cents.

## Preview

Preview will appear as a weekly effort by *The Jambar* to highlight upcoming musical, artistic, and dramatic events accessible by YSU students. This week, George Peffer previews the highly acclaimed *The River Niger*, set for Powers Auditorium in a premiere performance of its Broadway tour.

by George Peffer

*The River Niger*, Joseph A. Walker's award-winning play, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Powers Auditorium, in commemoration of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The recipient of numerous awards, including a Tony Award for the best play of 1974, *The River Niger* is being brought to Youngstown by the Brokers, a newly established local cultural organization. One of the professed aims of the Brokers is to introduce quality cultural events to those who might otherwise be denied such exposure.

The play is set in Harlem, in the home of a black family of three generations. Much like the recently-televised *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men*, it involves a protagonist who finds that his search for individual transcendence often leads him from internal conflict to external confrontation. As *New York Times* drama critic Clive Barnes writes "It cuts deep to the bone of a decent, intelligent, urban Afro-American struggling like an aging lion in a hostile jungle. It's blackness is beautiful, but its common humanity is everything."

Playwright Joseph A. Walker is personally directing the premier performance of *The River Niger* in Youngstown, and he has issued an open invitation to all serious drama students who might like to attend a dress rehearsal on Monday, Jan. 13, at Powers. The rehearsal will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed by an open discussion and, hopefully, a bit of positive interaction between the actors, many of whom are members of the original Broadway cast and YSU drama students.

Tickets, which are on sale at the Powers Auditorium box office, are \$4, \$4.50, and \$6.50 and should be purchased in advance.

## Free Clinic still in debt after fund-raising fiasco

The Free Clinic, which accumulated a \$9,000 debt during a fund raising concert project last May, is still in serious financial trouble say its directors.

The clinic, sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry, has been in operation since November 8, 1971. Because of its success, directors wanted to expand the clinic's facilities to accommodate the needs of the campus community. The solution to their space problem came when the clinic obtained the use of an unfinished basement area of Disciple House, on the corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street.

In order to move into this basement clinic directors needed only to complete the unfinished work and buy whatever additional supplies needed for the expansion.

A concert featuring the Isley Brothers, and other performers, was planned to raise the needed money. Volunteers of the clinic borrowed \$9,000 and co-signed the loan to finance the concert.

However, the project failed because the Isley Brothers kept their \$4,000 advance but refused to appear when an additional \$3,000 front money demanded by their contract could not be

met by concert producers. This left the clinic \$9,000 in debt.

Since May the clinic has received \$5,000 from private donors and from fund-raising projects. YSU Circle K service group donated \$140 from the basketball throw which it sponsored last fall to raise money for the clinic.

Although half the debt is paid the clinic is still suffering. Alice Hill, director of the clinic, told *The Jambar* that plans for clinic expansion will probably be delayed another year because of money troubles. The Free Clinic receives money from the Cooperative Campus Ministry but this money must be applied toward the actual operation of the clinic; none of it can help pay debts.

Hill said the Free Clinic has given an estimated \$100,000 of free medical services to the YSU community in its three years of operation. All of these services were donated by doctors and other volunteers on their own time. Hill said doctors receive anywhere from \$50 to \$80 an hour for their professional services. Other clinic personnel also donate their time.

## Spotlight

YSU's Spotlight Theatre will open the second production of its 1974-75 season with *The Rose Tattoo* by Tennessee Williams at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13. The Spotlight Theatre is located in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall, and performances will be held through Saturday, Jan. 18.

Tickets may be purchased at the Spotlight Theatre box office located in Jones Hall. Admission for students is still \$1.25 and for non-students, \$1.75. Season coupon books are available for \$2.25 and \$3.25, respectively. Box office hours are from 12:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily, but during the week of a performance, the box office will remain open until 8:30 p.m.

## Review

(Cont. from page 4)

The hit song of the evening is "When I'm 64," danced to by monstrous "old people" puppets who wiggle around and comically goose each other. The production is more of a concert than a play, and it will close in New York soon and go on tour. Look out for *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band on the Road*. I'm sure you will enjoy the show.



# Development program initiated to improve quality of teaching

by Sue Harker

"We have great hopes for this plan" said Dr. Taylor Alderman, assistant vice president for academic affairs, in describing the new Instructional Development Program recently begun at YSU, as part of a state-wide plan to improve the quality of teaching at the university level.

This Instructional Development Program includes the Visiting Faculty/Faculty Exchange Program (VFFEP), which is expected to be in operation during the 1975-76 academic year and which will enable YSU faculty members to teach at other universities for a minimum of one quarter to a maximum of one year. Alderman is the university coordinator for this program.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Instructional Development, chaired by Alderman, has been established at YSU to oversee the second phase of the Development Program, which permits instructors to initiate specific, innovative teaching projects. The Committee has invited faculty members to submit proposals seeking support for their projects in instructional development and has established guidelines for project planning, Alderman said.

The basic impetus for the Development Program, according to Alderman, came from faculty members and administrators who felt that due to fixed levels of

staffing and a "low turnover rate" university communities tend to become somewhat "stale" in their outlooks and need to be "freshened" by new ideas and personalities.

The phrase "instructional development" was first mentioned by Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor James A. Norton in his commencement address at Bowling Green State University in 1973. As noted in a recent memorandum to the faculty by Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Earl E. Edgar, Norton's interest led to the "Chancellor's Conference on Promoting Effective Teaching," a two-day workshop held at Bowling Green last February and attended by four representatives from YSU.

In June, the memorandum states, YSU President John Coffelt requested financial support from Dr. Howard Jones of the Youngstown Educational Foundation (YEF) to encourage "improvement of instruction." The Foundation granted the University \$6,000, which the University matched for a total of \$12,000 to be utilized in the area of instructional development during the current academic year.

Last October, Alderman reported, the Ohio College Association held a one-day meeting to discuss the question of "faculty growth" and to begin plans for the Visiting Faculty/Faculty Exchange Program.

Promoted through campus coordinators at most of the Association's 73 participating institutions, the VFFEP office will, according to the Association's introductory brochure, "maintain a state-wide file of all faculty personnel interested in experiencing, for a period of time, new institutional environments as well as a file indicating institutions' potential visiting personnel needs."

The brochure explains "submitting the application form does not guarantee a visit or exchange, nor does it commit an applicant to move without his or her consent." It states that information about each applicant will be made available to any institution in Ohio interested in exchanging faculty in the applicant's "field of expertise."

Alderman said the University has already received requests for exchanges from five faculty members.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Instructional Development will "supervise and coordinate various formal university activities in the area of instructional development" (including workshops and seminars), and it will make recommendations to Edgar regarding guidelines for faculty proposals, as well as approving or disapproving specific proposals, Alderman said.

Proposals for projects which "give promise of improving

instruction in the University" and which "by their nature benefit the greatest number of persons" will be given the highest priority, Alderman noted. He added that funding of individual projects will generally not exceed \$1,000.

Proposals should be forwarded to Alderman before Feb. 1, he said. Announcement of awards is set for Feb. 15. Projects must be completed by next Dec. 31, and a written report evaluating the project must be submitted within 30 days following completion of the project, he stated.

In addition to Alderman, members of the Ad Hoc Committee include: Dr. A. Ranger Curran, management; Dr. Janet DeBene, chemistry; Dr.

Fred C. Feitler, secondary education; Dr. Charles M. Lovas, mechanical engineering; Gary Pilcher, criminal justice, and Dr. C. Wade Raridon, music.

Instructional development is also the primary interest of the Education Consulting Study, a one-year program based in Cleveland and headed by Dr. Lance Buhl, Alderman said. He added that representatives from the Study, which is funded to offer support to instructional development activities at colleges and universities in Northeastern Ohio, are scheduled to meet with members of YSU's Instructional Development Program this month. Alderman is the university representative on the advisory board of this project.

## Eshleman

(Cont. from page 1)

devoted most of his time to his directorship of the Media Center, therefore falling below the teaching requirement of the agreement.

Eshleman argues that the 1969 agreement provided academic tenure for administrative members who also held faculty rank. In addition, Eshleman quotes the 1971 agreement as reading "The University will continue to honor the commitments it has made to individuals presently employed who hold appointments in non-academic or service departments."

Eshleman said he believes he should be granted tenure in

accordance with the policy under which he was hired. Failure to acquire tenure, Eshleman said, would "constitute a breach of contract by the University."

The question of whether Eshleman has faculty rank will be decided in the upcoming case. Eshleman said he believes this controversy to be an "honest difference of opinion between the University and myself." He added that, to the best of his knowledge, "there are no hard feelings or personal animosities on either side."

Because of pending litigation, the administration has declined comment on the matter at this time.

## Input

(Cont. from page 5)

shock and the rape and humiliation of women prisoners, as well as imprisonment in tiger cages. Although the size of the tiger cages has been argued back and fourth, it is most important to note that once a prisoner is released from his/her tiger cage prison, he/she is usually unable to walk. And those tiger cages are made by the U.S. firm of Raymond, Morrison, Knudson-Brown, Root and Jones (RMK-BRJ) as part of this country's extensive aid to Thieu.

At the conclusion of his commentaries on South Vietnam's political prisoners, Mr. Boni cautions us that we should be more concerned about the repression of two million Soviet

Jews than the treatment of 200,000 prisoners who do not exist. Let me remind Mr. Boni that there were millions of Jews in the concentration camps of Nazi Germany who died horrible deaths—and many good citizens refused to admit that they existed until it was too late.

William F. Hagan  
Junior  
A&S

Randall J. Hodak  
Junior  
A&S

Jean Hrichus  
Senior  
A&S

## Council

(Cont. from page 3)

Student Government.

Before Council adjourned Student Government President Bill Brown announced he had received a letter from YSU President Dr. John Coffelt stating that there is now a policy on outdoor sound systems in the

amphitheater. The policy states that any group requesting use of the amphitheater to present something which requires sound systems must make sure that its sound systems do not exceed 65 decibels during the hours classes are in session.

## GET INVOLVED BE A VOLUNTEER!

The Student Volunteer Bureau offers volunteer jobs working with the handicapped at the Easter

Seal Center, as a Big Brother or Sister with

Juvenile Research, the mentally disturbed at

the Adult and Child Mental Health Clinic or

with such programs as the Urban League

or Consumer Protection. Come to our office

at Kilcawley, room 269

# Activity participation appears low according to recent student survey

by Robert Buckley

A survey of 245 randomly-selected YSU students was conducted last fall quarter at the request of Student Government by students in a public opinion course under the supervision of Dr. Steve Redburn, political science.

Survey questions were designed to measure student involvement in extracurricular activities and student awareness of campus situations affecting YSU students. A third category of questions allowed students to respond to ideas put forth in the survey.

In the area of involvement in activities, 77.9 per cent of the students surveyed said they were not presently involved in any activities, clubs, or organizations.

A sections of the survey was devoted to questions concerning the frosh orientation program; specifically, the part of orientation in which questionnaires are filled out indicating interest in clubs or organizations.

Of 73 frosh interviewed who had attended orientation, 34, or almost half, filled out a questionnaire indicating interest

in a club or organization. At the time the later survey was taken, only two were members of the organizations in which they had indicated interest. Lack of further communication after orientation was the reason given most often for failure to join an organization.

Usage of general fee money was an area chose for the section of the survey dealing with student awareness. When students were asked if they were satisfied with the present means for distributing general fee money, 42.9 per cent responded that they were not aware of its areas of usage.

Given a choice of six areas, 29 per cent of the students correctly included in their responses to two largest expenses financed by the general fee, construction and maintenance of Kilcawley Center and intercollegiate athletics.

In the area of proposed ideas the extension of library hours received considerable support; 56.7 per cent of the students questioned stated they would benefit from the extension of library hours from 7 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. n finals week; 47.3 per cent said they would benefit from similar extended hours on weekdays; 42 per cent said they

would benefit from similar extended hours on weekends.

An idea which is not likely to be seriously considered in the near future but which nonetheless, remains a popular one, concerns the language requirement.

The students responsible for the formulation and completion of the survey are Sam Rafidi, Sam Fasline, Steve Simunich, Ron Synder, Lou Cioppa, Bill Fanos, Ron Anderson, Mark Stusek, and Bob Buckley. The group also worked with Student Government Vice President Dante Zarlenga.

### Quarterly Reports Due

All Student Government-funded campus organizations must submit their quarterly reports by Monday, Jan. 13, according to article two of the treasurer's manual for student organizations. They may be turned in at the Student Government office on the second floor of Kilcawley Ceter.



"My insurance company? New England Life, of course. Why?"

Because New England Life knows you're on the right track. Students with serious ideas about what lies ahead expect only the best possible life insurance program. New England Life meets that standard with the kind of attention that has created a special plan to insure you while you're still in school. Get a head start on life. Talk to your New England Life agent.

Bob Weigel 5700 Market St. 782-8133

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State..... Zip.....



## Kilcawley Center's Film Series

### 'GETTING STRAIGHT'

showing: all showings in Kilcawley

Friday 12:00 noon room 236  
 Saturday 8:00 p.m. Kil Cafe  
 Sunday 3:00 p.m. room 236  
 Adm. 75c

### HAPPY HOUR

Friday Afternoon  
 3-6 p.m.

### "Ralph Lalama Quartet"

## Monday Night Coffee House

January 13  
 "WOODWORK"  
 8-11 pm

### Winter Weekend is Coming

Jan. 22 Jan. 22

with Dances Films Ski Trip Parties Crowning Activities Buy your winter Weekend button and get a discount on activities.

Find your match and win a prize.

## HOLIDAY VALLEY SKI TRIP

sponsored by Kilcawley Center's Recreation Committee

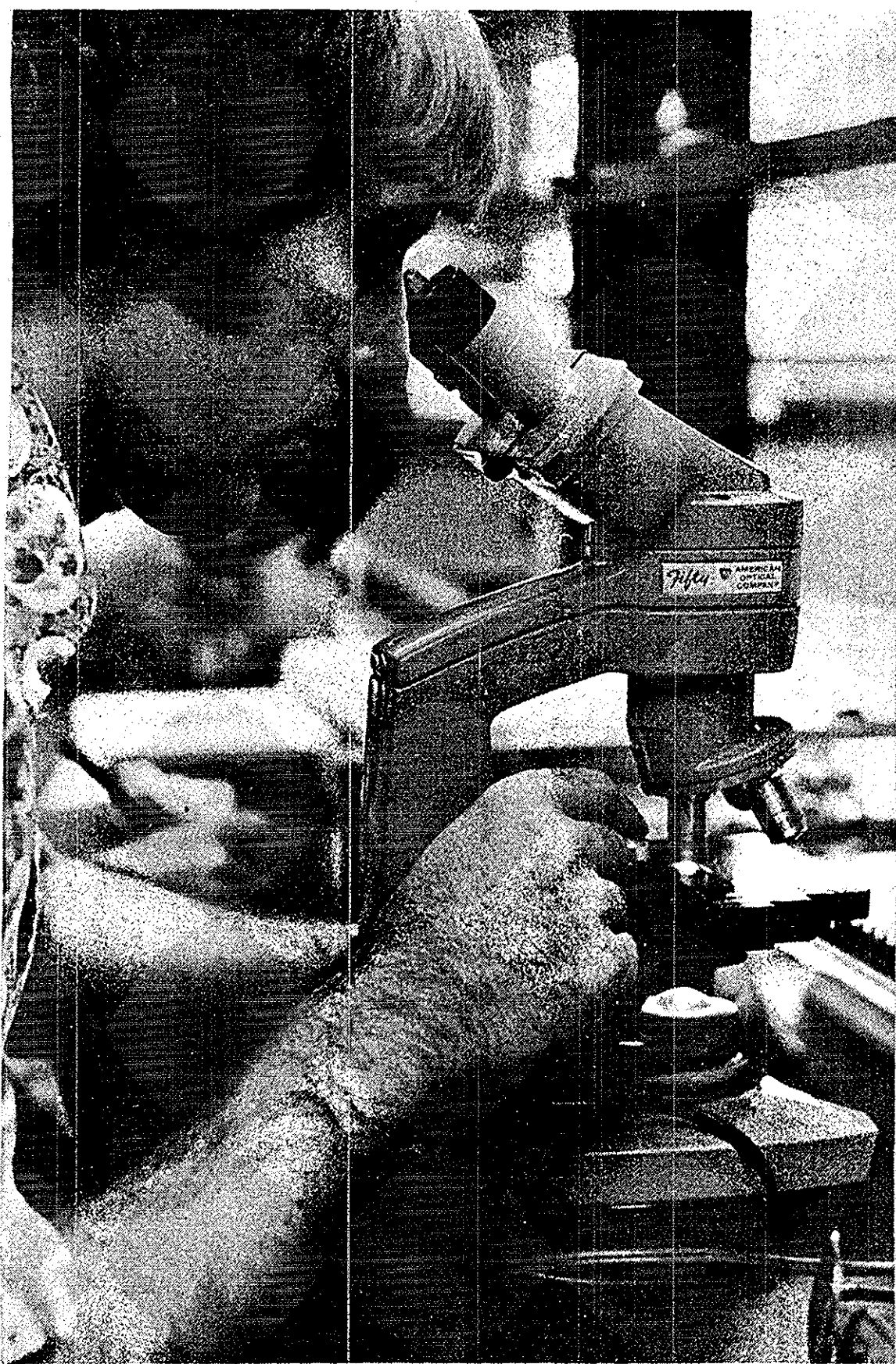
Sunday Jan. 26, 1975

for more information come to Recreation Committee display on the first floor Arcade in Kilcawley Center from:

Jan. 13 through

Jan. 17

from 10 till 2



**MICROPERSON**—Doug Palonder, graduate student, examines various scientific phenomena with the help of his trusty magnifier.

## Cobett to act as head of elementary ed.

Dr. Edgar M. Cobett, secondary education, has been appointed acting chairperson of the department of elementary education.

Cobett will serve in the position for Dr. Margaret Braden during her one-year leave of absence.

A YSU faculty member since 1972, Cobett specialized in teaching general education courses and educational administration, and has authored numerous articles. He received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from St. Joseph College (In.), a master of science degree in administration from Indiana University, and an Ed.D. degree in curriculum theory from Case Western Reserve University.

Prior to joining the YSU

faculty, Cobett served as a teacher at elementary and secondary levels, a principal at junior and senior high school levels, and as a superintendent of schools at Jefferson, Ohio.

He is presently program developer and facilitator of the Canfield Project as well as a member of Phi Delta Kappa, American Association of School Administrators, Buckeye Association of School Administrators, and the National Organization on Legal Problems on Education. Recently appointed coordinator of Area Three East of the North Central Association, he is a recipient of the Youngstown Wolves Club award for outstanding contribution in education to the Youngstown area.

### Correction

The Intramural Soccer champs for the 1974 season are Phi Sigma Kapa, who defeated runner-up Mad Dog 3-0 for the championship. The outcome was incorrectly reported in the last issue of *The Jambar*.

### INTERVIEWER:

For consumer, political, social and marketing research studies. Call Mathews Research between 9-12 a.m. Phone 783-2895

**If not now,  
WHEN?**

**Sammies  
Rush Party  
Monday 13**

**425 W. Madison**

### OPEN LETTER TO YSU WRITERS, ARTISTS, POETS, AND

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

Dear People,

After perusing a few of the leaflets my advertising editor has proposed for distribution, I felt that perhaps a little pre-carification was in order. First of all these leaflets are the idea of my very competent, if somewhat distracted Ad. Editor Joe Zabel, and his staff. While we hope they will amuse as well as entertain you, we must add that they in no way reflect the aesthetic philosophy of the Penguin Review as a totality. We realize that perhaps some of the self-indulgent eccentricities of our advertising may have befuddled (if not alienated) some of you in the past. This approach, however is not inconsistent with the concept of a Literary and Arts magazine, since by nature art itself is essentially self-indulgent. The primary purpose of the leaflets is to remind you, our fellow students— that the tentative deadline for acceptance of submissions is Jan. 27. So please submit your poetry, prose, graphics, plays, criticism—whatever, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Penguin Review 104, Rayen Hall. If no one is there, please slide your submissions under the door, if this is inconceivable (or just physically impossible) please put your name, phone, (or where you can be reached) on a piece of paper and slide that under the door. We'll be in touch.

Thank you very much,  
George W. Pepper  
Editor

### Beeghly Opening

Beeghly Physical Education Complex will be open this quarter from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Sunday.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

ΣΦΕ

**RUSH PARTY**

ΣΦΕ

ΣΦΕ

**Monday Jan. 13**

ΣΦΕ

ΣΦΕ

**9:00**

ΣΦΕ

**45 Indiana Ave.**

**746-9145**



# Kilcawley Center Fall Workshops

These are some workshops we would like to offer,  
but we need instructors.

Dog Care	CakeDecorating
Bikeology	Basket Weaving
Crocheting	Decopage
Macrame	Nature Crafts
Karate	Needlepoint
First Aid	Crewel Work
Sewing	Knitting
Survival Course	Hair Styling
WineMaking	Tole
Chinese Cooking	Etching
Slimnastic	Woodburning
Dramatic Expression	Print Making
Batiking	Plants (indoor)
Auto Mechanics	Gardening (outdoor )
Bartending	Embroidery
Aquarium Science	Judo
Yoga	Electronics
DashikiDesign	Study Habits
Holiday Card Design	Candle Making
Modeling	Home Economics
Silk Screen	Barbering
Field Natural History	Typing
Bridge	Health Foods
Stereo Maintenance and Repair	How To Do Your Income
Astrology	Tax Return
Theatre Makeup	How To Budget
Refiishing Furniture	Quilt Making
Carpentry	Floral Arrangements
Welding	Re-Upholstering
Fashion Coordinating	Dieting
	Guitar
	Glass Working
	Photography
	Cosmetology

Would you like to share your knowledge? If you are capable of teaching any of these workshops or any others that haven't been mentioned, please come too Kilcaley Center's staff office and ask for Michele Mousseau

**Deadline January 17, 1974**

After we have the instructors for the Workshops we will advertise the course titles and times to be offered. Registration for students will begin on January 20 and the deadline for registration will be January 24, 1974.

# 37 YSU students are selected for Who's Who in Universities

Thirty-seven YSU students have been selected for inclusion in the 41st annual edition of *Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Nominated on the basis of academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential, students honored include 17 from A&S, seven from business administration, five from T&CC, three each from education and Fine and Performing Arts, and

two from engineering.

Selected from A&S are: Barbara Bilas, Paul W. Bishop, Jr., Albert M. and Loretta Bleggi, Ann Bryson, Robert L. Casanta, Karen E. Ferraro, Janetmarie Filips, William R. King, Mary F. Makatura John Manser, Linda M. Montevideo, Linda A. Motosko, Patricia J. Popa, Ivana Ruzak, Linda E. Tway, and Marybeth Witt.

Choses from business administration are: Judith L. Barrett, William C. Boni, Albert M. Katz, Gene L. McClelland,

Harry E. Parick III, Kenneth A. Sadeckas, and Robert A. Tucci.

Selected from TSC are Jenamarie Filaccio, Mark R. Klimek, Louisa Marchionda, Jones T. McBrde, and Susan Witt.

Honored from education are: Dorothy I. Pamer, Edward F. Sturgeon, and Judy Swan.

Chosed from fine and performing arts are: Randal F. Davis, Patrick J. Howard, and George D. Roscoe.

Selected from engineering are Dennis J. Giancola and David J. Moore.

# Food stamp clients face lines; waiting system exasperating

A line began forming at the front door of the Mahoning County Welfare Department's food stamp office at 6:40 a.m. When the office opened at 8 a.m., there were over 40 middle aged couples, senior citizens, and YSU students waiting to have their applications processed for entry into the foodstamp program.

By 9:30 a.m., the 58 people on the waiting list had taken every chair in the waiting room and had overflowed into the hall. At that time, the ninth application was being processed.

At 2:30 p.m., the 62nd application had been processed, but the 110th client had signed in on the list. So went the business day of January 2nd.

Raymond A. Wanecek, director of Mahoning County Welfare, said the present waiting list system is the most efficient he has found for processing applicants. When the office tried to handle its clients on appointments, said Wanecek, the clients often didn't show up, and new applicants coming into the office easily disrupted appointment schedules.

Wanecek said the clerk at the front desk is supposed to tell an applicant at about what time his number will come up, so that the client can return home or go shopping rather than waiting three to six hours in the office. The clerk is also supposed to stop

accepting applications when he estimates that the office has accepted its maximum load for the day, said Wanecek.

When *The Jambor* reporter inquired of a front desk clerk about his own application, the clerk refused to speculate when the reporter's number would come up. He said the office very likely would not be able to process the application, which was 71, that day. He also said that if the reporter were not present when his number was called, or if the office couldn't handle the application that day, the application would be "destroyed."

Wanecek also said he could not account for statements in the press saying the food stamp program was four to six weeks behind in processing applications. He said the normal processing time for his office is five days, but, presently, the office was about two days behind because of the introduction of a new quota of stamps for family applicants.

Wanecek also said that at present he sees no kind of significant rise in the number of people participating in the program.

The food stamp program provides low income families and individuals with the opportunity to buy food stamps at a cost much lower than their actual value. The stamps may be

used in most grocery stores to purchase non-taxable items.

YSU students may enter the program, and may deduct their school tuition from their income. Anyone applying for the stamps should bring with him his pay stubs or welfare check receipts, as well as records of all monthly expenses, such as rent, utilities, medical expenses, and tuition receipts. If a checking or savings account is held, the bank book should be brought.

for the entire university community's use."

Hirsch said the Capsu Planning Office may have architectural designs underway within a month and may be accepting contractors' bids by summer.

"If all goes well" he said "The actual construction might begin sometime this fall and be completed within 12 to 18 months."

Hiesch said the renovation of the cafeteria is not a recent development but was included in the original plans for the recently completed Center. He noted it is part of an overall program to provide increased services to a growing university.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BUREAU  
ROOM 269 KILCAWLEY  
GET INVOLVED!

## Valentines Just Arrived

*Heart*  *Gifts*

*Winning*

Be Sure to Shop 

Early for That  
Special 

Someone

## Renovation

(Cont. from page 1)

the removal of the "antiquated" heating and cooling system on the cafeteria roof and the hook-up of the remodeled sections to the University's own steam plant. "The old snack bar to the rear of the cafeteria will also be completely refurbished and made into another lounge, as there just aren't enough lounges," Hiesch said.

Hirsch added "The resident student and faculty dining areas on the upper floor will be remodeled to serve as a restaurant

# SENIORS

## Absolutely last chance for SENIOR PHOTOS for '75 NEON

### You must make an appointment

Any senior not yet  
photographed will  
have a chance to  
do so this week  
only.

**Monday-Thursday Jan. 13-16**  
Call or come to the Neon  
to make an appointment

During our office hours only  
M-F noon to 4 p.m.

102 Rayen ext. 477

# Skye on sports: Basketball

by Skye Andres

With basketball season less than a third completed, YSU's cage squad is looking better than it has for many seasons. Coming into tomorrow's fray with Philadelphia Textile holding a 7-2 record, Coach Dom Rosselli's team has the look of a tournament-bond team.

Working with a team comprised mainly of frosh and sophomore members, Rosselli and Assistant Coach Bob Chuey have come up with a cage squad that has not only beaten, but literally crushed, most of its opponents.

The 1974-75 basketball season got off to a great beginning on Nov. 30, when Kenyon College came to town. Before a home crowd of some 3,200 fans, YSU defeated the Kenon Lords 96-46. Top scorers for YSU were frosh Jeff Covington, with 26 tallies, and sophomore Bob Calson, with 14. Covington was also the top rebounder, along with Frank Andrews, with 10 each.

The next victim of the Penguin attack was Southern California

College, dropping a 107-66 decision to YSU. Leading the scoring for YSU were Jeff Covington, with 19 points, followed by Tony Mitchell, with 14. But the best was yet to come, sports fans.

On Dec. 14, New Hampshire College came to the Beeghly gym to battle the Penguins and were met with an almost unbelievable defeat, 121-46, that established a new record at YSU. The scoring was led by Tony Mitchell, with 24 markers, and, once again, Jeff Covington, with 23.

YSU's closest game occurred when Mt. Union dropped in, ending in a 79-76 victory for the Penguins. The attack was led by senior Phil Gaston, with 24 points, followed by Covington, with 23.

On Dec. 21, YSU once again played true-to-form basketball. Cal-Hayward met with the same fate as their predecessors, losing to YSU 99-78. As before, frosh sensation Jeff Covington led the scoring, with 24 points, and Gerald Parks, with 17.

Christmas came and went, but the Penguin cagers gave

Coach Rosselli the best present a coach could possibly want: the winners' laurels for the Second Annual YSU Classic, held Dec. 27 and 28. YSU faced Missouri-Rolla on Dec. 27 and Samford (Ala.) on Dec. 28. The first round of the tournament saw YSU defeat Missouri 70-68, while Samford beat Baltimore 63-62 in the other game. On the second evening of the tournament, Missouri defeated Baltimore 63-59 in the consolation game. The championship game showed YSU come from behind to clinch the tournament 83-77 over Samford.

Now to the unpleasant part of the season (if there is anything remotely unpleasant about a 7-2 record). On Jan. 4, the Penguins went on the road for the first time this season, meeting Nebraska-Omaha at Omaha. Perhaps we would have been better off staying at home. In an event, YSU lost for the first time this season, 100-97 in overtime. Top men for YSU were Phil Gaston with 20 points, and Tony Mitchell, with 17.

Speaking of unpleasant, I can think of a few words that would

be more appropriate for both the officiating and the sportsmanship (or lack of it) of the Pitt basketball team. Now, I realize that second-guessing the referees in any game, whatever it may be, is standard procedure for any sportswriter. I also understand that referees are human, that they can make a few bad calls. But bad officiating is one place where the quality of consistency is neither desired nor appreciated. Let's hope that the type of officiating I saw at the Pitt game Wednesday night is not the norm for NCAA officiating. So far this season, it hasn't been.

And now a few words on sportsmanship. Coach Buzz Ridl of Pitt may be a good basketball mentor, but opposing teams

would be appreciative if he would teach his players, especially a certain individual by the name of Larry Harris, a few basic rules of common courtesy. Playing rough basketball is acceptable in most cases, but the tactics employed by Pitt Wednesday evening were uncalled for, and much more suited to a war zone. Larry Harris' several altercations with Phil Gaston were a prime example of the manner in which the game was officiated and played. By the way, YSU lost 86-62. Before the loss, the Penguins were ranked fourteenth in the nation's small-college poll. Wednesday's loss puts YSU 8-2 for the season, with Philadelphia Textile coming to Beeghly tomorrow night for an 8 p.m. tilt.

## Service offers help to victims of rape

Jane Vaughan, a social worker for Children's and Family Service and YSU instructor, and her team of volunteers are trying to familiarize the people of the Youngstown area with the Rape Information and Counseling Service which was established early in October.

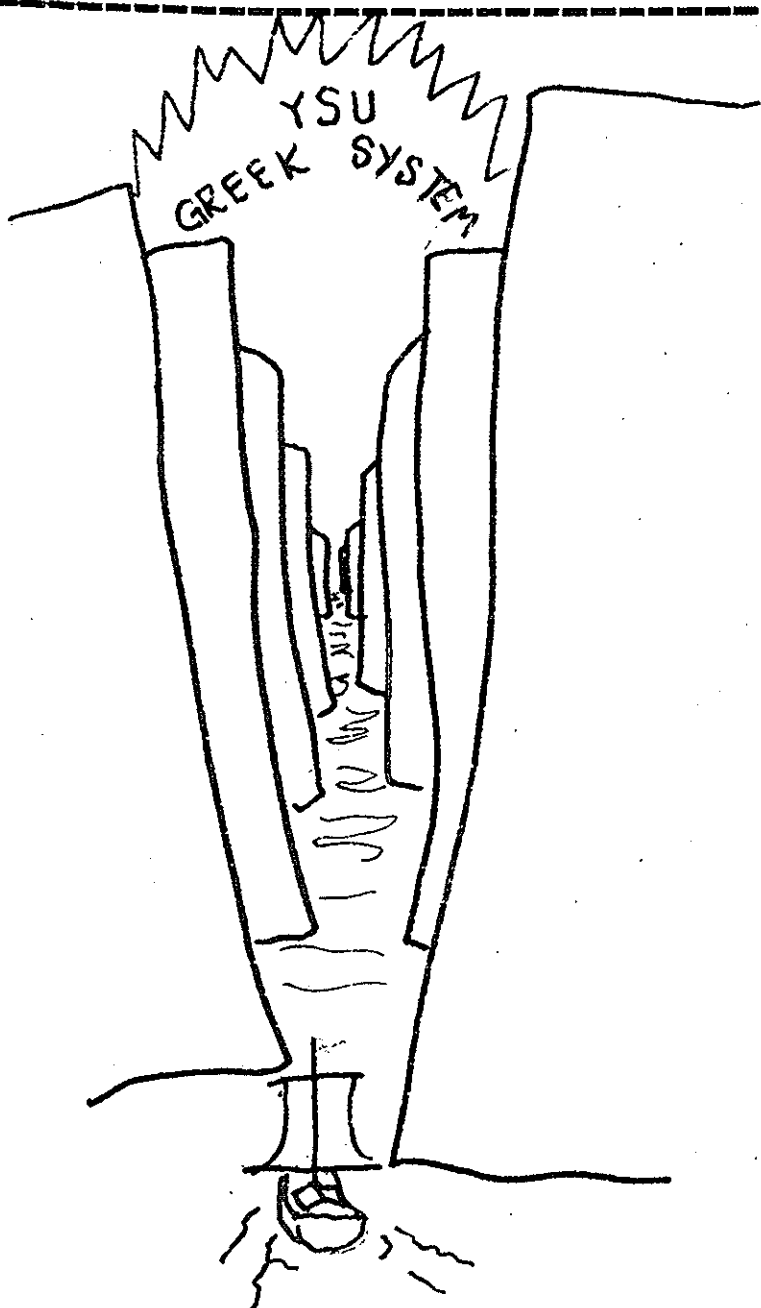
"The Service which is funded until Sept. 30, 1975, has three distinct segments to its program," Vaughan explained. "We counsel rape victims, provide information,

and sensitize the public to the problems of the rape victim.

"There were 150 rapes in this area last year," Vaughan noted. "We expect to counsel at least 75 victims this year."

Vaughan, who teaches educational sociology at YSU, is a former Detroit police officer. She investigated sex crimes in the Detroit area.

Vaughan stated she would like the public to see rape "as a violent crime akin to murder."



### MONDAY JAN. 13

SIGMA PHI EPSILON  
45 Indiana Ave  
746-9145

SIGMA ALPHA MU  
425 W. Madison Ave  
746-9174

PHI SIGMA KAPPA  
275 Park Ave  
746-9134

SIGMA PI  
244 N. Heights Ave  
746-1688

### WEDNESDAY JAN. 15

ZETA BETA TAU  
14 Indiana Ave  
746-8246

TAU KAPPA EPSILON  
265 Fairgreen Ave.  
746-9610

THETA CHI  
781 Bryson Ave  
746-9037

KAPPA SIGMA  
1436 Elm Street  
746-8220

### TUESDAY JAN. 14

SIGMA TAU GAMMA  
361 Fairgreen Ave  
746-9143

DELTA SIGMA PHI  
304 Lincoln Ave  
747-6100

DELTA CHI  
457 Fairgreen Ave  
746-8285

THETA XI  
781 Bryson Ave.  
746-9491

### THURSDAY JAN. 16

PHI DELTA THETA  
271 W. Madison Ave

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON  
850 Pennsylvania Ave  
743-1312

PHI KAPPA TAU  
274 North Heights Ave  
746-9021

ALPHA PHI DELTA  
910 Wick Avenue  
746-9398

# Discover a new world





The 1975 squad members are left to right: row 1 — Li sa Lodi and Debbie Veinino, ro 2 — Chuck San Fillippo, Jeff Korsyn, Bob Ramsey, Dale Bren, Don Hernan, Frank Brown, Hugh Hively and Dan Kohler (manager). row 3 — Coach Tom Cox, Dan Jones, Rick Leopea, Drew Koynock, Jim Bencin, Eric Peterson, Lenny Patcha, Ed Butcha (manager).

## Behrend defeats YSU wrestlers; Cox not discouraged by ninth loss

The YSU wrestlers lost their ninth straight match last night at Behrend College where they were defeated 36-9.

The nine losses have not discouraged Coach Tom Cox, who is determined to build a nationally-ranked wrestling team at YSU. "I realized when I took the job that it would be a long season, but I am not discouraged," Cox said, emphasizing that success does not occur overnight.

Cox hopes to achieve his goal in three or four years, but attainment of that goal, he said, depends upon the availability of grants-in-aid to prospective student wrestlers. Currently, only frosh Don Hernan is receiving aid. Cox believes that there is a good chance that the University will receive further grants, which will attract good wrestlers to YSU.

This year's chedule consists of 20 matches, which Cox believes in tough schedules. Cox said "The only way to build a strong team is to play established teams," and, in accordance with that philosophy, he has scheduled Kent State, East Stroudsburg, Cleveland State, and Toledo, all major powers in the world of wrestling, for next year.

This year's squad is made up of mostly frosh and first year grapplers.

Despite a poor start, a glimmer of future success is evident in Hernan. The 134-pound grappler is described by Cox as having national potential, and he has won all nine of his matches.

Wrestling in the 118-pound class is Hugh Hively, who has a season record of 1-7 up to and including the Akron match.

Hively is one of several experienced wrestlers on the squad.

In the 126-pound class, YSU has Frank Brown, who wrestled last year. Brown has a season record of 2-6.

In the 142-pound class is Dale Breen, who Cox said is the most improved wrestler on the squad. His season record is 1-6-1.

In the 150-pound class is Chuck San Fillippo, who won a

match by default last night at Behrend. His season record now stands at 3-6.

Drew Koynock wrestles in the 158-pound class, but has failed to win a match this season.

Currently, Cox has no one wrestling in the 167-pound class, and YSU has had to forfeit eight matches in this class.

In the 177-pound class YSU has Jim Bencin, whose record is 2-6 this season.

## Kilcawley

(Cont. from page 1)

complaints about the food service that were collected in suggestion boxes in the faculty cafeteria, the dorm, and the snack bar.

There was no report from the Room Assignment Committee.

Winter quarter Boad meetings have been set for 2 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Meeting places will be announced.

## Classifieds

**INTERVIEWER**—For consumer, political, social and marketing research studies. Cal Mathews Research between 9-12 a.m. Phone 783-2895. (2J10CCK)

**SHA LA LA BOOM SEE—AY**, the Tekes will win today! Good luck Tekes on a winning season. Beat the Phi Tau's! Love, your Little Sisters (1J10C)

## YSU BOOKSTORE

wants your comments  
A first has happened  
open stack and self service  
for 'Rush'  
Did you like picking your own  
books?  
Get any wrong ones?

How about the lines—  
long I know but better inside  
than out.

Do you agree?  
Let us know—send comments  
signed or unsigned to the  
Director, YSU Bookstore  
Help us to help you

**Kilcawley Center**

*We would like to extend our sincere thanks to all Y.S.U. students who supported and helped elect us to the student council.*

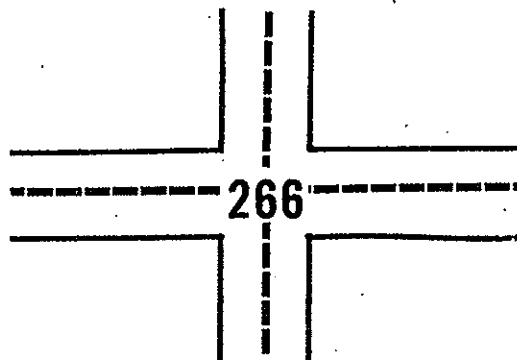
*Bob Passarelli and Toni DiSalvo*

# STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Information on Budget Preparations are in your mailbox

All Ideas and Interest should be considered

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT



An Avenue for Student Rights

**Deadline for Budget Request Jan. 27**

Pickup your material now