

Hettler verdict: 'guilty as charged'

Chuck Hettler, Student Council Chairman and Representative-at-Large, was found guilty of charges of illegally holding his council seat by the Student Council Discipline Committee yesterday.

The committee withdrew at 6:00 p.m. to consider the evidence after having heard four hours of testimony and arguments. Two hours later, they returned with a decision of "guilty as charged."

The committee may make a recommendation to Student Council on Hettler's status at Council's meeting next Monday. Because there is no precedence for cases of misrepresentation on

Council, it is not known what the recommendation will be.

Hettler, a representative-at-large, was charged by Bill Jones, council representative, of a Greek affiliation which made him ineligible for his RAL seat. Student Government Constitution Article III, Sec. D. No. 3 stipulates that RAL's may not be Greeks. Hettler was first reported as being a Greek last fall, and on February 5 the *Jambar* ran an account of Hettler's activities with Phi Delta Theta Colony.

The hearing began yesterday at 2 p.m. behind closed doors. Testimony for the hearing was reported to be open in last

Tuesday's *Jambar*. However, prior to the hearing, the committee ruled that the testimony would not be released during or after the trial.

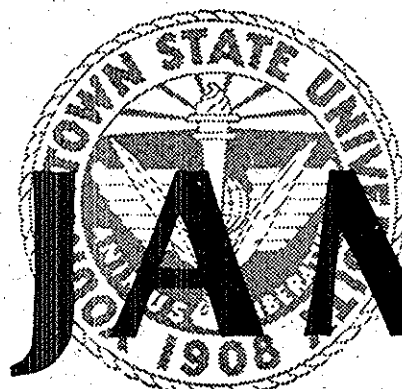
John F. Greenman, acting as prosecutor for Jones, called seven witnesses in his prosecution. They were: Daniel J. Dunmire, *Jambar* reporter who attended a Phi Delta Theta Colony rush party and reported Hettler's activities there; Dan Crishon, Student Government president who shares an office with Hettler; Barbara Busch, Student Government secretary, who worked for Hettler; Brian Williams, who said that a Phi Delta member admitted to him that Hettler was a member; Dr.

Dan O'Neill, assistant speech and drama professor; Dave Fleischer, Inter-fraternity Council president; and Ron Kessler, IFC delegate.

Hettler who was represented by his girlfriend Pat Galterio, Student Council secretary, called three witnesses. They were: Dr. Darrell Rishel, Dean of Student Affairs; Don Weaver, president of Phi Delta Theta Colony; and Mr. Joseph Luppert, assistant director of Student Activities.

Other witnesses may have been called by the prosecution and the defense. No others were seen entering or leaving the room.

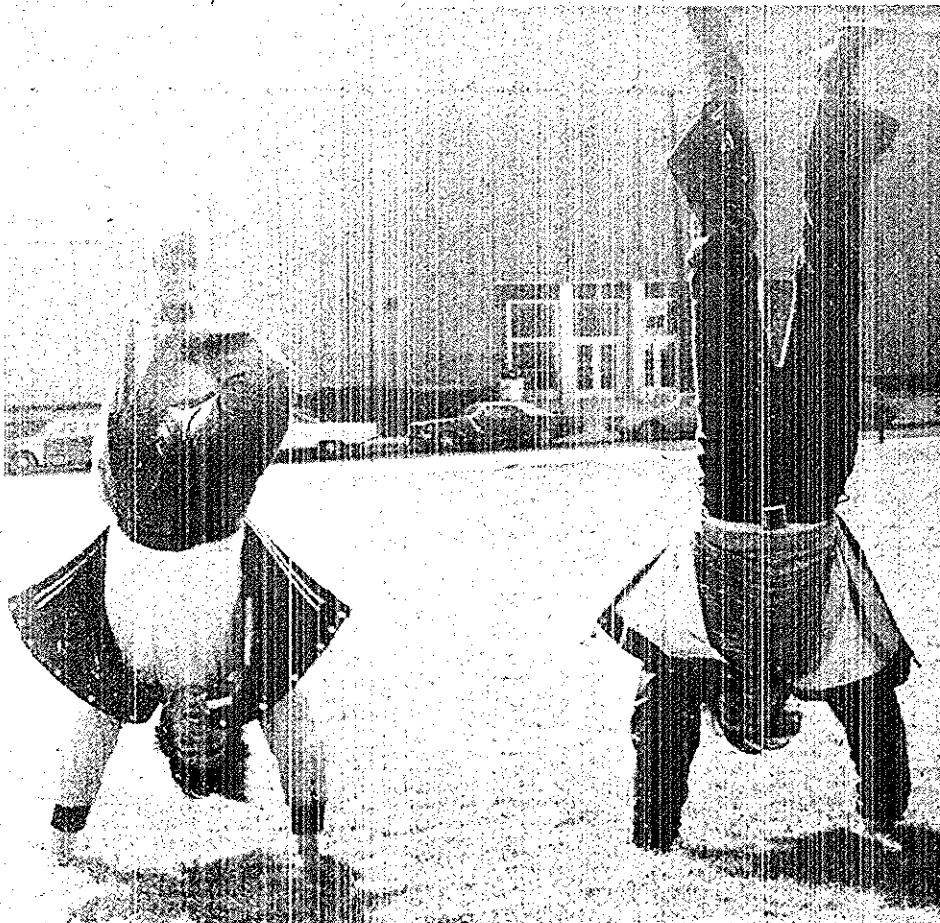
THE JAMBAR



Friday, February 26, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 48 - No. 36



Peace Keeping Committee chairman to speak Tuesday

Major General Indarjit Rikhye, chairman of the International Peace Keeping Committee, will be the next speaker in the Youngstown State University Artist Lecture Series.

The former military advisor to U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, General Rikhye will lecture on the topic "The Problems of Peace Keeping Around the World." Open to the public, the lecture will be held Tuesday, March 2, at 2 PM in Strouss Auditorium.

Educated at the Government College, Lahore, India, and commissioned from the Indian Military Academy, General Rikhye joined the Sixth Lancers and saw active service during World War II in the Middle East and Italy, and later the northwest frontier of India.

General Rikhye first saw service in the United Nations as commander of the Indian contingent in Gaza in 1957 and was soon appointed Chief of Staff of UN Emergency Forces (UNEF) in Gaza till early 1960. His return to India was a brief stay, for he was recalled by UN Secretary-General Dag Hammerskjold as his military advisor for the Congo.

He subsequently became military advisor to U Thant and carried out several special assignments for the United Nations in the Congo, West Iran, the Middle East, Cyprus, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Rwanda Urundi.

Early in 1966, he was appointed Commander of UNEF in the Gaza Strip, returning to become special advisor to the Secretary-General on Middle East affairs in June, 1967.

Due to reduction in the United Nations activities in peace keeping, General Rikhye left the UN in January 1969, to accept the appointment as Chairman of the Peace Keeping Committee. The Committee is devoted to developing practical training and research techniques of mediation, conflict control and peaceful social change. An international academy is envisaged for international personnel. He is also a Consultant in International Development, and has carried out special missions for the United Nations Development Program.

INVERSION DIVERSION — Two YSU students, Joe Seminara and Denny Rice, kick up their heels in springtime glee. Yesterday's warm weather was a welcome preview to everyone of springtime comin'.

18-year old vote hearing

The Joint Legislative Subcommittee of the Ohio Legislature will hold hearings on campus today on the vote for 18-year-olds. The hearings will be at ten o'clock today in Engineering Science 129, and are open to the public.

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Campus Shorts

REMINDER for June 1971 Arts & Sciences Graduates

Contact Geneva Mann for your formal application for June Graduation anytime from March 1st through March 12th.

If you do not complete a formal application during this time, your graduation will be postponed until summer.

Evening students are asked to call 747-1492 ext. 264 for an appointment.

Student Receives Fellowship

Sherry Ruby, junior home economics major, is the recipient of the Ohio Home Economics Association Professional Involvement Fellowship. Mrs. Ruby will travel to Cambridge, Ohio March 4 to participate in the three-day internship, with the county extension agent there.

Mrs. Ruby is the president of the YSU Home Economics Club.

European Study Tour

The YSU department of geography will hold its Eighth Annual European Area Study Tour from June 27 through July 3, including visits to the following countries: the Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, West Germany and England.

Interested students are invited to contact Albert Matzyc, assistant professor of geography, at the YSU geography department for more details concerning itinerary costs.

Computer Concepts Seminar

The YSU department of continuing education will sponsor a two-day seminar on Computer Concepts March 22-23, at Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering Science Building.

Interested participants should contact the YSU department of continuing education.

Counseling Center Tests

The University Counseling Center is now offering interest tests for those students who have questions regarding their college majors or vocation; and reading tests for those students who are concerned about their reading ability. Appointments can be made by contacting the Counseling Center which is located in Ford Hall.

Chem. Society Meets

Dr. John D. Van Norman of the Chemistry Department will be the guest speaker at the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society meeting, Monday, March 1, 1971, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 310 Ward Beecher. His topic will be "Today's Environment."

Cernica Textbook Published

Dr. John N. Cernica, professor of civil engineering and chairman of the department in the William Rayen School of Engineering at YSU, will have his latest textbook, "Statics and Strength of Materials," published late this year by the New York firm of Holt, Rinehart and Winston Publishing Company.

White House seeks elimination of disruption aid cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is quietly seeking to eliminate legal restrictions which bar persons convicted of campus disruption from receiving federal student loans and loan guarantees.

The administration calls the restriction an administrative nightmare. "It assumes there's a good list and a bad list, and any student who gets on the bad list, the computer says 'binge' and he doesn't get anything," said a White House aide. "But there's no list."

The chief congressional advocate of the restriction said, however, that he'll fight to keep it in new appropriations bills.

Rep. Neal Smith also said he plans to quiz officials from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at appropriations hearings next month on how well they're enforcing the restriction, which first went into effect three years ago. Smith said there should be "some kind of list" of campus disrupters.

Government figures show that during fiscal 1970, 40 students from 12 colleges or universities had their federal aid terminated because of the legislation. About 1.7 million students had federal loans or loan guarantees that year.

In his higher education message Monday, President Nixon proposed expansion of federal aid to an additional 1 million low income college students.

The administration attempt to eliminate the campus disruption provision was not trumpeted as part of that message, however.

City advisor to speak today on environment

Richard P. McLaughlin, Special Council to the City of Youngstown for Environmental Affairs will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in Ward Beecher room 418 on "The Role of the Individual in Protecting our Environment."

Mr. McLaughlin also serves as a limited Service Professor at YSU in Economics and Political Science as well as having a private law practice. He has served in government and in 1968 was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men in America.

The program, sponsored by YSU's American Institute of Biological Sciences will feature Mr. McLaughlin's lecture followed by an open discussion. Interested persons are urged to attend.

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This week at YSU

WEATHER FOR TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a threat of showers. High in the mid 40's and a low tonight in the low 40's.

February 26 Friday

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship from 12-1 PM in Pollock House
 Los Buenos Vecinos from 8 PM in Pollock House
 Barry Russal: Poetry Reading at 2 PM in Buckeye Room
 Dr. Coffelt: Luncheon at 12 PM in Buckeye Room
 Legislative Election Committee at 9 AM in Engr. Sci 129
 Dean's Council at 12 Noon in Dean's Conference Rm.
 OSPE Membership Drive at 9 a.m. in Engr. Sci. Lobby
 Spanish Club Movie at 7 PM in Engr. Sci. 273
 Men's Intramural Basketball at 6 PM in Elm St. Gym
 Drama Production: *Mary Stuart* at 8 PM in Strouss Auditorium
 Alpha Sigma Tau Bakesale at 9 AM in Jones Hall
 Art Club at 1 PM in CWH
 International Students Org. at 9 PM at YWCA (fun night)
 Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 AM in Rayen Armory
 American Institute Biological Sciences at 3 PM in Ward Beecher 411
 Metallurgical Engr. Colloquium at 4 PM in Audio-Visual Room
 Dr. Vogel: Opera Rehearsal at 10 AM in Central Hall
 Penguin Ski Club Trip at Bluemont

February 27 Saturday

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sing Practice at 10 AM in Pollock House
 Registration at 8 AM in Faculty Lounge
 Registration at 8 AM in Cardinal & Buckeye Rooms
 Orientation at 9 AM in DRH.
 A-V Room: WB 222, 312
 Black Studies Luncheon at 12 PM in Student Cafeteria
 Sigma Tau at 12 Noon in Engr. Sci 287.
 Men's Intramural Basketball at 6 PM in Elm St. Gym
 Drama Production: *Mary Stuart* at 8 PM in Strouss Auditorium
 Basketball: At St. Vincent's at 8 PM
 Lambda Tau Bakosale at 10 AM at Penney's Liberty Plaza
**February 28
Sunday**
 Delta Chi Epsilon Tea at 2 PM in Pollock House
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Sing Practice at 9 PM in Pollock House
 Penguin Ski Club Trip at Bluemont
 Sisters of the Laurel at 7 PM at Phi Kappa Tau House
 Little Sisters of Delta Chi at 7 PM at Delta Chi House
NOTE:
 Job interviews--Placement Office, East Hall, Second floor.

Ohio committee witnesses urge 18-year-old vote

CLEVELAND (AP) — Early witnesses before a joint Ohio legislative committee hearing in Cleveland yesterday urged that 18-year-olds be permitted to vote in state and local elections as well as races for national office.

Saul Stillman, Cuyahoga County Republican cochairman, said failure to permit young persons to vote in state and local elections while they are permitted to vote in national races would cause "insuperable" problems for poll workers.

Joseph Cipolone, Cuyahoga County elections director, said permitting young voters to cast ballots in state and local races would cause the county no extra expense. But he said printing special ballots for use by young persons in national elections would cost \$120,000 a year.

Cipolone said a constitutional amendment granting 18-year-olds local voting rights could add 90,000 new voters in Cuyahoga County, but he estimated that only 60 per cent of that number would register.

State Sen. Stanley J. Aranoff, cochairman of the legislative committee, said some 20 witnesses were expected to testify before the group moved on to Canton for an afternoon hearing. Among the 20 was Louis Eiben, an administrative assistant for the Cleveland Federation of Labor.

McGovern launches primary campaign

CONCORD (AP) — Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota formally launched his campaign toward the 1972 New Hampshire presidential primary yesterday, declaring he would "go the whole way" with primary campaigns in several other states.

At a news conference in the New Hampshire State House, McGovern said he probably would follow his bid in the nation's earliest primary with campaigns in 8 to 10 states. He is the first formally declared candidate for the Democratic nomination.

McGovern previously had said he didn't expect to win the New Hampshire primary because of the state's proximity to Maine, home of Sen. Edmund Muskie, a possible contender for the party's nomination.

However, McGovern said today he does not concede the state to Muskie although "I anticipate he will be strong in this state."

The Role Of The Individual In Protecting Our Environment

BY RICHARD P. McLAUGHLIN

TODAY 3:30 PM

WARD BEECHER ROOM 418

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 Saturday - NEW HORIZON
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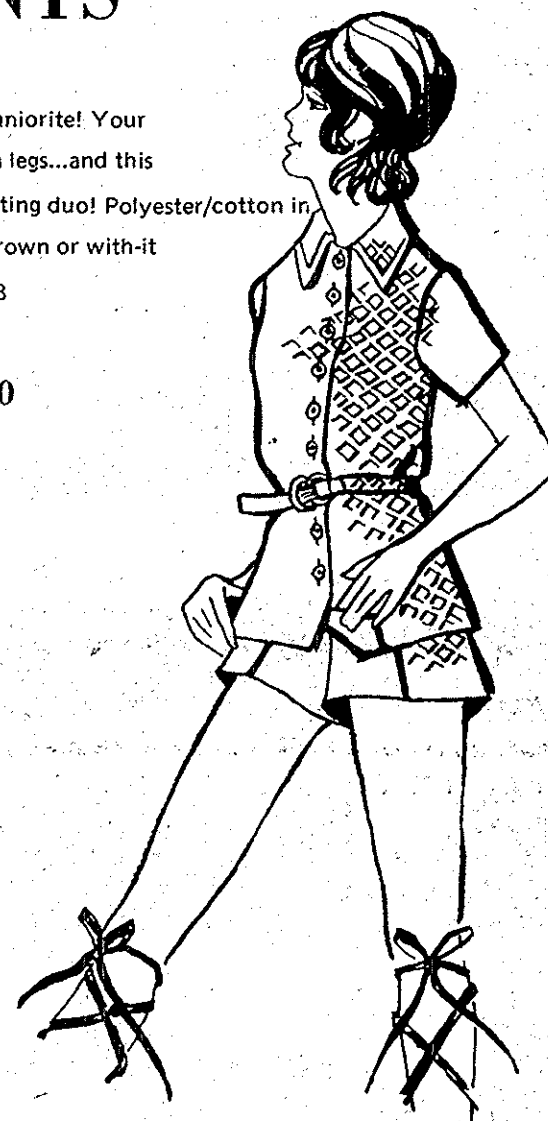
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OPINION

Doublecross, double talk

Never before has this newspaper been subject to such undermining tactics as displayed by the Student Council Disciplinary Committee in the Hettler hearing. The *Jambor*, and subsequently the majority of the University community, was led to believe that testimony from the hearing would be made public. Apparently the committee had absolutely no intention of releasing the testimony at all, after they had appeased the University and the *Jambor* by saying that testimony would be released. All the information the *Jambor* and the University received was double talk. All the supposed cooperation was just a doublecross.

Bill Mahoney, chairman of the committee, talked of ethics and of a fair trial for Hettler. He also said a fair representation of the hearing's testimony would be made public. Consequently an interested University would be able to understand why an elected official of their's would be charged with such allegations, and how he would defend those allegations.

This newspaper vowed in an earlier editorial that it would continue to show how ineffectual Council, its committees, and its votes are until something is done. Obviously nothing is being done. That in itself says a lot about Council.

We were not overwhelmingly opposed to a closed hearing. We are opposed and infuriated at the injustices and lack of ethics in the committee's doublecross.

Regardless of the decision of the committee, we feel that the University community had the need and right to hear the testimony. The outcome of the committee does not change this injustice, it just makes it more bearable.

Letters to the Editor

Accuses YSU of 'cattle-herding'

To the editor of the *Jambor*:

I, like many other poor fools who plan to attend this fine institution in the spring, have just gone through a very disheartening experience, that is registration. It seems odd to me that we students, especially those who MUST

register late, must magically fit our academic needs into the course offerings of this university when the reverse ought to be true.

I was, evidently erroneously, under the impression that this is not the way that things are done at Youngstown State University and

the continuance of the university's cattle-herding attitude toward education can only further alienate the students from what the university supposedly stands for.

Lawrence Tripodi
Arts & Science Student

Letters and Forum


The Jambor wants students, faculty and staff to express their opinions on University subjects and issues.

Letters and forum articles should be typed and triple spaced. *The Jambor* reserves the right to edit, accept or reject a letter. Forum authors will be consulted about any editing changes.

"The University Forum" column is intended to broaden communications in *The Jambor*. Readers are invited to comment on national or political issues that significantly affect the University community. Unlike "Letters to the Editor" *The Jambor* will print only those manuscripts which conform to accepted writing standards and which are written out of intellect rather than emotion.

Letters and forum manuscripts should be typed, triple spaced and include author's name, address, school-class, and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Forum manuscripts should not exceed 700 words.

The Jambor will not print letters or forum articles which are libelous or in poor taste, consist of attacks on personalities or are obviously based on factual errors. All responses should be addressed to *The Jambor* and be specifically labeled.



THE JAMBAR

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C of C speaker says global crisis now developing in Indochina

A crisis of global proportions is now developing in Indochina, said David Worfel, Community of Concern speaker here yesterday. Dr. Worfel is Associate Professor of political science at the University of Windsor, Ontario.

He said that there is a strong possibility that there will be an invasion of North Vietnam by ARVN forces with the air cover and support of American troops. This is indicated by statements made by Presidents Nixon and Thieu. He said that the failure of the public to react to the invasion of Laos has increased this possibility.

Vietnam Press, the Saigon government news agency, reported that President Thieu said in a speech Wednesday, "A march on North Vietnam is only a matter of time." This was in a departure from his prepared text, and might reflect a recent policy development. Nixon said

in a "State of the World" address yesterday that Hanoi was responsible for the spreading of the war to Laos and Cambodia. He continued, that enemy intentions "will cause some hard choices about the deployments of allied troops as we pursue our own withdrawals." North Vietnamese actions could require high levels of American assistance and air operations in order to further Vietnamization and our withdrawals.

"Any invasion of North Vietnam or continuation of the Laotian invasion by ARVN troops with U.S. support is a serious threat to world peace," said Dr. Worfel. He alluded to the recent threats by the Red Chinese of direct military intervention in Vietnam if the US escalated air strikes in the North or supported a South Vietnamese invasion. The Hanoi and NLF negotiators at the Paris

talks charged that the US is directly responsible for the escalations to the rest of Indochina. They said yesterday that the drive into Laos and "threat" to North Vietnam constitute a menace to Communist China, reported the Associate Press. Dr. Worfel said that there is a strong possibility that Red Chinese troops would invade Indochina with or without the consent of the Hanoi if the US supported an invasion of North Vietnam. This would precipitate a war between U.S. and Chinese troops in Southeast Asia, he said.

He stated that the recent Cambodian invasion as having defeated the strategic goal of US Southeast Asian policy of a neutral Cambodia. Previous to the invasion, the NLF and the Cambodian Communist FUNK had controlled only about 10% of Cambodia, and now controlled about 70%.

'Stuart' performances up and down

By Dr. Robert H. Secrist, Associate Professor of English & Linguistics

YSU's Spotlight Theatre comes to life in Strouss Auditorium again this week with the Speech & Drama Department's production of *Mary Stuart*, an adaptation of a German play by the 18th-century poet Johann Christoph Friedrich von Schiller.

The adaptation is a good one; the language is beautiful, eloquent and moving — and it is, for the most part, well spoken by the players. However, like many Romantics, Schiller too often forces the language to shoulder the entire burden of the drama — which sometimes suffers from too much talk and too little action.

This problem has been aggravated by at least two other unfortunate circumstances. Director Bill G. Hulsopple has rehearsed and paced the production well, and there is hardly a dull moment. But he has given it a static, detached, almost dream-like quality that seems particularly inappropriate to one of the most dramatic episodes of a spectacularly violent and lusty era: the power struggle between Mary Queen of Scots and the first Queen Elizabeth of England. There is little on-stage action, and virtually no physical contact between the actors. And almost everyone — save the marvellously violent and vulgar Elizabeth — is polite, reserved and refined — even to the point of literally tiptoeing on and off the arena stage! Elizabethans did not mince — they stormed!

This low-key atmosphere in itself would not be such a handicap were it not for the lifeless performances of several of the cast. Howard Greene as Mary's guardian has conviction, but a woefully monotonous voice. Gary Solomonson as his nephew not only lacks vocal variety, talks too fast and stresses the wrong words — but has an incredibly expressionless face. He develops somewhat in Act II, but he is totally ludicrous as an ardent suitor.

James Smeltzer as Burleigh has a good voice, but is deplorably stiff and self-conscious, with robot-like gestures. He too improves as the play progresses, but his nervous, almost frightened eyes nearly always belie his bold, vigorous words. Edward Dravec, on the other hand, is excellent in Act I as the clever, ambitious, cynical Leicester — but inexplicably deteriorates thereafter. He has stage presence, but lacks fire and conviction.

There are fortunately, some rather good performances in the smaller roles. George Miljevich is convincingly nervous, confused and frightened before the raging Elizabeth; Dennis Pallante is attractively graceful as the French Ambassador; and Galen Elser is the epitome of strength and

compassion as Mary's confessor. Donna Smith's performance as her devoted servant is strong and sincere, but her Irish accent ebbs and flows like waves on the shore — and disappears entirely by Act III.

The best supporting performance is that of Timothy Johnson as the rather garrulous Shrewsbury, a champion of pity, justice and restraint — who has a deeply moving scene after Mary's execution, when he, visibly shaken and aged, resigns his office in protest against the barbarity of the act.

The drama belongs, however — by right and by talent — to the principal antagonists: two of the most fascinating women in history — Elizabeth Tudor and Mary Stuart. Schiller has taken maximum dramatic license in writing one-sided characterizations of these two queens — portraying Elizabeth as bitter, vindictive, vain, jealous and mercurial, given to unprovoked rages and unjust accusations, torn by self-doubt and indecision; Mary as noble, dignified, pious, generous and compassionate. He goes out of his way to convict Elizabeth of cruelty and injustice and to absolve Mary of any responsibility for her fate — glossing over her lurid past of multiple lovers and murdered husbands, and her undeniable guilt in plotting against the throne, if not the life, of her captor — even to the point of inventing a belated confession by her accuser. As a Romantic, of course, he was naturally partial to his lovely, doomed heroine. Elizabeth is a heroic figure in history; Mary only a tragic one.

Patricia Ennis is excellent as Mary — beautiful, regal and proud — whose fatal flaw is her unconquerable arrogance and disdain before the woman she

considers the bastard usurper of her rightful throne — even when she knows that such a display will cost her freedom, and possibly her life. It is to Miss Ennis' credit that she not only is enormously gracious and touching in her final scene before the block, but also holds her own, in their climactic encounter, against the overwhelming performance of Kathleen Fallat as Elizabeth.

Miss Fallat gives another of her memorable characterizations in what is undeniably a juicy role. She assumes a remarkable physical likeness to the Virgin Queen — or at least to Bette Davis' version of her — coarse, lusty and mannish in every movement, every gesture when exercising power; charming, coquettish and womanly when it suits her purposes. Schiller's Elizabeth is a study in contradictions: a man's brain in a woman's body, a woman's heart with a man's soul, a man's powers with a woman's weaknesses. Miss Fallat takes full advantage of this opportunity to pull out all the stops and display the full range of her formidable talent. She is coldly imperious one moment, storming and raging the next, flirting and wheedling when necessary — sending Mary to her death as much out of envy of her beauty as reprisal for her conspiracy.

Without detracting from Miss Ennis' fine sensitive performance, or the obviously hard work of many others, one cannot help feeling that this production is saved by the brilliant virtuosity of Miss Fallat. Her stunning portrayal of Elizabeth I makes an engrossing theatrical event out of what would otherwise be merely an interesting, but rather routine, revival of a beautifully written old play.

The Kinks

By Jim Jannes

Jambor Feature Writer

The Kink's new album, "Lola versus Powerman and the Money-go-round," is full of some very nice Ray Davies-type surprises. After an easy-going introduction straight from the hills of Georgia, "The Contender" moves into some fine, high-power rock and roll. The second song, "Strangers," has a melody beautiful in its simplicity. The lyrics, well sung by Dave Davies, tell about two people facing their own troubles and finding each other. They resolve to help each other; "Strangers on this road we are on/We are not two; we are one." The song culmi-

nates in a slow, hollow drum solo.

In "Denmark Street" and "The Money-go-round" Ray Davies sings about the troubles an author has getting his song published and the additional trouble he has collecting the royalties. Both songs are done in rollicking ragtime rhythms.

One of the best songs on the album, "Get Back in the Line" is constructed with a moving lyric set to an exceptional melody. Ray Davies sings about the union man, "the man who decides if I live or die, if I starve, or I eat."

In "Lola" we meet the chick with "the dark brown voice," in the club in old Soho "where you

(Cont. on page 7)

ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

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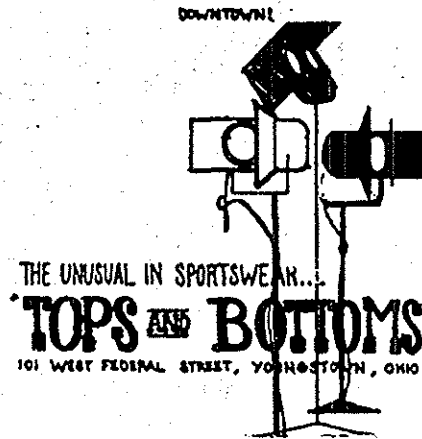
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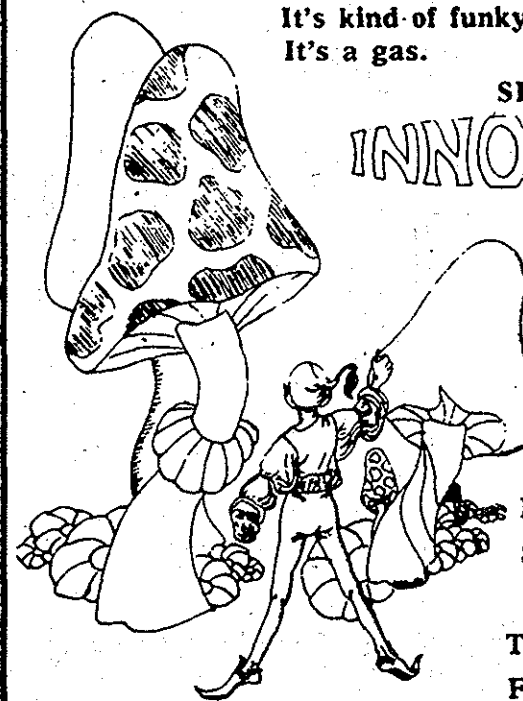
It's kind of funky
It's a gas.

SEE
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BELTS, BELLS,
SKINNY TOPS,
WET LOOKS,
THINGS THAT
FEEL GROOVY.



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Language, psychology departments offer courses of independent study

Independent or individual student study in the areas of psychology and foreign languages is offered on a credit hour basis for qualified students at YSU who are taking these courses as either their major or minor.

In the psychology department, an individual study course is available to senior students for one to two credit hours per quarter.

"The course is restricted, in a sense, to 'exceptional' students," stated Dr. Sanford N. Hotchkiss, Chairman of the psychology department, "but this does not mean in terms of an academic grade. The student must be truly interested in doing a meaningful piece of individual research, in either the library, field, or laboratory. It is a flexible program set up to fit individual interests."

The individual study course was first offered this past fall with six students taking part.

"The students involved arrange their research through a professor. A student works out some project or paper he would like to do to satisfy an area in which he is interested that is not given full treatment in any of the departments' structured courses. He is given the one to two credit hours on what he brings as results at the end of the quarter. If it is a paper, it is kept on file here at the department."

The main point Dr. Hotchkiss stressed was that students need

not have a 3.0 to qualify; motivation and interest were far more important than grade average for this course.

There are two types of individual study offered by the foreign languages department, a Special Reading and Research Program and a study-abroad program. The Special Reading and Research Program is offered every quarter, in all the modern languages, giving the student from one to five credit hours for independent reading in his language area.

"The objectives of this course are manifold," according to Dr. Robert Ward, chairman of the foreign language department. "First of all, it allows the student to take more hours in his respective language, it encourages the type of independent work done in graduate school and thus prepares the student for work beyond the undergraduate level, and lastly, it is a source of intellectual stimulation and artistic enjoyment."

The course, as in the psychology department, is arranged through a professor, and ends in either a research paper or essay

questions about the material the student has chosen for his reading. The prerequisite to the course is the completion of the 602 course and the consent of the advisor. The student's point average is taken into consideration, unless the student is highly motivated.

"The course is quite flexible; the student chooses the author

he would like to concentrate on," Dr. Ward went on to say, "and is usually given one hour's credit for each 100 pages he reads. The credit hours are also based on the difficulty of the project and the number of works to be read. The course may be taken three times and is also a good course for those students who lack a few hours in their major or minor or who can't get into a scheduled class."

Of the students who sign up for the course, 60-70% take it for research, while the other 30-40% are engaged merely for pleasure or to broaden their knowledge while receiving credit. Last summer, eight students took part in the program, with most of the emphasis in German.

A study-abroad program is also offered, usually in the summer, in which a student may receive up to 15 hours credit for a quarter's work at a foreign university. Spanish and German are the main languages studied but French is also open to this type of program.

You really don't know people until you know them by the backs of their heads.

Submissions now accepted for the

PENGUIN REVIEW

Spring Issue

Students, graduate students and faculty are urged to submit original poetry, stories, artwork and photography for publication.

Submissions can be brought to the Penguin Review office, third floor, East Hall or the English Dept. office, second floor, Arts and Science office Bldg.

Submit literary work typed and unsigned, with authors name, address, phone number and Title and first line of work inside an attached, sealed envelope.

DEADLINE: MARCH 15

YSU orchestra winter concert set for Monday

The Youngstown State University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. William G. Conable Jr., assistant professor of music, will present its Winter Quarter concert Monday, March 1, at 9 PM in Powers Auditorium.

Guest artist will be Walter Mayhall, instructor in music in the Dana School of Music, who will perform on the flute.

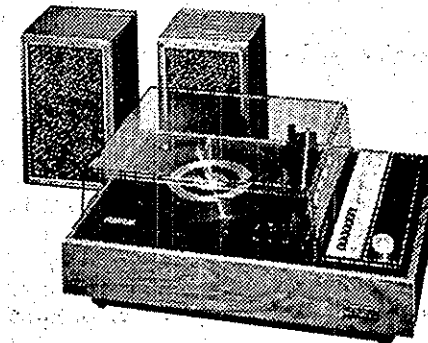
(Cont. on page 7)

Even a tombstone will say good things about a fellow when he's down.

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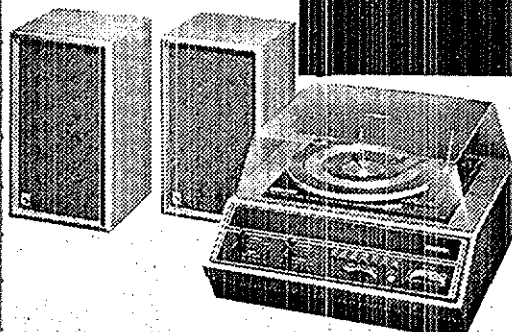
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ABORTION

The *Jambar* will no longer carry abortion advertising, it was announced yesterday by Dale Peskin, editor-in-chief.

He explained that after consultation with the faculty advisors and after advice from the medical profession, and from other campus editors, it was determined to drop them.

The *Jambar* has run such ads since early last fall. They have all advertised abortion referral services in New York City. New York law now permits such operations to be performed. They remain illegal in Ohio.

According to Peskin, the ads have appeared, in the past, to be perfectly legitimate, and a service to Youngstown State University students, but it has been recently pointed out that they nevertheless constitute an indirect form of medical advertising.

Moreover, there has been some evidence of unfortunate results from abortions through such services, resulting in hemorrhaging several days later. While this is not necessarily caused by malpractice, Peskin said, the advertising does not call attention to the hazards involved.

Many Ohio campus newspapers carry such ads, but there has been a recent tendency to question them. It has also been objected that the services advertised are at a very high cost, Peskin said. Girls in need of abortions can get information from the University Counseling Service and from the University Health Service.

The Kinks

(Cont. from page 5)

drink champagne and it tastes just like Coca-Cola" (you know, "see-oh-el-aye cola"). And we all learn: "Girls will be girls and boys will be boys." except for Lola.

After the re-echoing blast of a spaceship "This Time Tomorrow" takes off "somewhere sailing across an empty sea." From the lofty vantage point in space, the earth is viewed as a "field full of houses, endless rows of crowded streets." And the question is asked: "This time tomorrow where will we be?"

"Rats" and "Powerman" are good rockers wherein the Kinks sound like Led Zeppelin and Grank Funk doing imitations of the earlier Kinks.

The heavy finish to the album begins with a slight rehash of the introduction on the first side. "Got to be Free" starts with the same Georgian melody but blasts out into a great rock and roll.

Symphony

(Cont. from page 6)

The evening's program will include Wagner's "Prelude to Die Meistersinger;" "Suite in A minor for Flute and String Orchestra" by Telemann; "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" by Griffes; and Sibelius' "Symphony No. 1 in E minor, Op. 39."

Flutist with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, Mayhall is also a former member of the Cleveland and Kansas City Symphony orchestras. A member of the Dana Faculty Woodwind Quintet since its founding, Mayhall is noted for his numerous solo performances and chamber programs presented throughout the area.

A leading cellist in the

Youngstown area and a member of the Youngstown Symphony, Dr. Conable received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Illinois and his master of music and doctor of musical arts from Boston University. An honor graduate and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Conable has been performing the Beethoven Cello-Piano Sonatas at various area colleges since the first of

the year.

The concert is open to the public with tickets available at the box office the night of the performance for \$1.00 each. Following this program, the YSU Symphony Orchestra will begin rehearsals for the spring opera, "Madame Butterfly."

The best thing about spring is that it comes when it's most needed.

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THE DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASSIFIEDS IS 11:00 A.M. ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS. THE COST IS \$.50 FOR TWENTY WORDS AND \$.10 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL WORD. COMMERCIAL RATES ARE GIVEN ON REQUEST.

MARIA - Had a great time Tuesday night. Boy can you drink! The windows were still steamed when I got home. Army, eh? Brian
1F26C

ATTENTION - To our special YSU friend - You're beautiful. JC loves you; keep the peace. We're thinking about you. -406...KSU.
1F26C

ATTENTION - Student Nurses: Meeting March 3, 1971, Eng. Sci. Bldg. Auditorium. 7:00 p.m. Speaker on self defense. Public Welcome.
2M2CK

THETA CHI - Good luck on "Super Sunday." Show them who's champ! Sunshine.
1F26C

ATTENTION - We're trying harder! But then, if you're the best, you have to!! CATA COMBS.
1F26B

ATTENTION - Happy 20th Birthday Judy H. from Habit. Many more in the future.
1F26C

ATTENTION - It's been a rough week! Let us help you recuperate! CATA COMBS!
1F26B

FOR SALE - 1970 Fiat-850. White with Black top and interior. Moving to California. Call 847-9937.
1F26C

ATTENTION - Are you tired of dead Friday's??? See the CATA COMBS ad Page 2.
1F26B

ATTENTION - Larry from N.W. Just when I thought all was lost, you happened. See you tonight. Your Hubbard Girl, Beth.
1F26C

ATTENTION - It's been called 'Northern Country' & 'Water Country!' We call it CATA COMBS COUNTRY!!!
1F26B

ROGER & PAT - Thanks for the wonderful weekend. It was an adventure! Love, Barb.
1F26C

ATTENTION - Fantastic, Stupendous, Wonderful, CATA COMBS, Beautiful, Unique, Terrific, Great, Indescribable, Unusual, CATA COMBS, FREE, CATA COMBS!
1F26B

GEANI - Only 40 more days until April 7. Then look out! Love, your gang from the 2nd floor.
1F26C

ATTENTION - I bet you are wondering what the CATA COMBS' ad on Pg. 2 looks like!
1F26B

SANDRULA - Happy Birthday. May you have many more like this one. 3.2%.
1F26H

ATTENTION Tom, Joel, Pat, 3-2. How about another wedding reception... that is, Tom, if your head doesn't hurt. Sympathetically, Big-Four.
1F26C

ATTENTION - Simko and Duquin cordially invite you to their beer blast at their apt. Sat at 9:00 P.M. Live entertainment. Good Company and refreshments. Come as you are.
1F26H

S.E. - Finally together after 4 years, together again. Watch-March 4th. P.M.
1F26H

ATTENTION - Brothers of Theta Chi - You're the greatest. Good luck on Super Sunday with the Sammies. Love, Marianne.
1F26C

ATTENTION - Bill M. The Fly. Have you ever thought of writing for the *Jambar*. The General.
1F26C

SIGMA ALPHA MU - Sunday a) Give 'em Hell. b) Beat the Hell out of them. c) Win. d) All of above.
1F26C

ATTENTION - Beat Theta Chi, Beat Theta Chi, Beat Theta Chi, Beat Theta Chi, Beat Theta Chi, Beat Theta Chi, Love, Debbi.
1F26C

SAMMIES - Best of luck Sunday against Theta Chi. We're with you all the way to the championships. Sisters of AST.
1F26C

ATTENTION - To my Sammy Brothers, Sunday is YOUR day; Beat Theta Chi. You're the Greatest, Show the World. Love, Debbi.
1F26C

ATTENTION - Sammies are great great great great great great great great great great (especially John A.)
1F26C

ATTENTION - Theta Chi, You did it once, but You'll never do it again. Sammies number one!! Good luck SAM, Jane.
1F26C

ATTENTION - Brothers of Theta Chi: Congratulations on your two victories Sunday. You're the best!! Love, the Little Sisters.
1F26M

B E W A R E S I G M A P L E D G E S - You'll get yours!! "Sigma Love." Bobbie and Peggy.
1F26M

"SAMMIES" - Best of Luck in the playoffs on Sunday. Win this game for me. Your Nephew, Blake Cabot Isgro.
1F26H

SHERRY - March is the birthday month. Just think this will be your 21st. March. Never the less hello. Ho Boy.
1F26C

BEAST - Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Happiness is seeing you happy. Now smile! Peggy Fleming.
1F26C

YSU CAGERS - Bring a victory home Saturday. Stomp St. Vincent. Good Luck! Your fans, YSU Cheerleaders.
1F26C

FOR SALE - Amusement Bowling Machine. Ideal for game room or "Greek" house. \$35. Phone 755-9574 after 5. Ask for Mike.
1F26C

FOR SALE - '66 Dodge Coronet 500. Good Condition. Many extras. \$995. Call 755-7196.
1F26C

ATTENTION - All Susie Sororities and Freddy Frats. Rho Mu Beta is here. Revolution is on the way.
1F26C

BETSY - Our first year has been wonderful. Am looking forward to many more with you. Love, Jim.
1F26H

FOR SALE - '64 Ford Galaxie, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, 289 automatic new wide tires with mag type wheel covers. Good condition. Best offer. 759-2466.
1F26H

GO SAMMIES - Beat Theta Chi, Beat Theta Chi, Beat Theta Chi, Beat Theta Chi, Beat Theta Chi, Beat Theta Chi.
1F26C

PHILLIP DENNISON - To a very special guy. Happy 23rd Birthday. We'll pretend it's Leap Year and celebrate anyway. You're Bunny.
1F26C

ATTENTION - Uncle "Sammy" wants you...to beat Theta Chi. Enlist yourself into the victory division! Good luck Sunday. Love, Little Sisters.
1F26C

LOST - Ladies' gold watch between Kilcawley and Elm St. School. Reward. Call 758-4866.
2M2C

FOR SALE - 1970 Porsche 911T Targa Removable Roof, 5 Spd. Only Those with money need call 759-2014.
2M2C

FOUND - A girl's ring. To claim, call Claudia at the *Jambar*.
1F26H

ATTENTION - Do you know, It's fun to be Ukrainian!!! Super Uke.
1F26C

FOR SALE - 1962 Chevy Corvair. In good running condition. \$50. Contact Jack 743-6936, Anytime. 20 Indiana, Northside, SAM.
2F26H

SALE - Northside household garage sale. Hundreds of items. Some furniture, appliances. February 27, Sat. and February 28, Sun. 171 Benita Avenue. 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
2F26C

ROGERS - 5 Piece Drum Set with High Hat-Complete. Like new. Best Offer. Phone 788-9054.
2M2CK

PENGUIN REVIEW - Submit manuscript and art for Spring issue NOW. Third Floor East Hall or English Dept. Office. Deadline March 15.
6M12B

FOR RENT: YSU. Males - clean, attractive rooms close to campus. Call 744-5408 or 746-5958.
1F26C

MODELS - Who want a shag, funky, or long hair trim. Within the next two weeks. Call Strouss Beauty Salon. 747-2011. Cuts Free.
2F26C

FOR SALE - 1970 Simca 1204-Gls-Red, 6000 Miles, \$1500.00. Ph 392-7937, Warren.
2F26C

ATTENTION - Newly remodeled Newly furnished carpeted Apt. for Rent. Private Entrance within Ten Driving Minutes of School. If interested, contact Corky-743-6070.
1F26C

BARBARA - Happy birthday Barbi Doll! February should be thankful to have you! Love, Rich.
1F26C

KOALA BEAR - A Koala Bear without an Irish Setter is like soup without a sandwich. Irish Setter.
1F26C

TRI SIGMAS - A thing worth doing is worth doing well. Delayed but coming soon. Holy Mackerel! Holy Mackerel! HOLY MACKEREL!!!
1F26C

ATTENTION - Brothers of AKPsi. Hope the candy was tasty, the box smelled great. What a sweet gesture. Thanks. Luv Ya, Stevie.
1F26C

SAMMIES - Best of Luck on Sunday. It's number one all the way. Love, your little sister, Janice.
1F26C

FOR SALE - 1962 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, 2-door hard top. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 743-7211 after 9:00 p.m.
1F19H

Catch—YSU
A Few Stickers More
by Skip Miller and Carl Basic

In the last issue, our fearless police officer, Pableck D. Fender, entered the mud lot disguised as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in his search for the source of the forged parking stickers. He first met a professional forged parking sticker pusher. Later he met the non-professional, semi-literate, student parking sticker pusher, Edward G. Bogart.

"Excuse me, I'm a fearless, stalwart, dedicated police officer and I'm searching for the sub-human, quasi-intelligent, hardened criminal who has been vending illegitimate entrance permits to the student parking facilities."

"Can't help you man—I just sell phony parking stickers."

"Do you work alone?"

"No, I'm the leader of a phony parking permit ring composed entirely of students and called the Commuta Nostra."

"How did you become the leader?"

"I walked into the Library one day with a valid parking sticker I had borrowed and ten dimes, I came out fifteen minutes later with ten new parking stickers. On the open market the stickers total value was \$150. That's a net profit of 150%."

"That's pretty good."

"That's nothing. You should have seen what I did one day on a hill with a few fish and some loaves of bread."

"Why did you get into the phoney parking sticker racket?"

"I needed money for a new car. My old one sank in the mud lot. I tried borrowing a car, but I parked in the mud lot one day without a parking permit and someone gave me a warning sticker that covered the whole car. Nothing in the world could get that sticker to come off. I even tried some Cafeteria coffee."

"Don't you know there is a pretty stiff penalty for forging parking permits?"

"What's that?"

"They beat you until you bleed then they pour salt on your wounds, then you're skinned alive and later taken to the Security Office to be tortured. Doesn't that bother you?"

Thwarted in his attempts to do his duty by arresting the pushers or destroying the source of the illegal stickers, our hero decided to try other methods.

Dr. Swoon of the economics department suggested instituting a system of wage and price controls in the field of student parking stickers. The idea was immediately vetoed, and declared unconstitutional, unethical and ungodly by the Board of Trustees because they felt the controls might be beneficial to the students.

Fr. Blaspheme of the University Budget Control Board suggested using the same method used to recruit faculty members, that is by giving thirty years plenary indulgence to anyone who would purchase a parking sticker for \$15 dollars.

Dr. Lesserson of the psychology department commented that anyone who would pay \$15 to park in Youngstown's answer to the Rancho La Brea Tar Pits should be given help.

Dr. Alterboy of the journalism department suggested printing Parking permits in the *Jambor* and selling the *Jambor* for \$15 an issue. This would give the students more than a mere parking sticker for their \$15 and would help eliminate the crowded parking lot problem since no-one reads the *Jambor* anyway.

Miss Autoinette of the French department heard about the controversy and commented, "Let them eat cake."

Louie Lippard, sub-inter-fraternity council advisor suggested all the students join Greek organizations and park at their fraternity or sorority houses.

(cont. on next col.)

Penguins to play Saint Vincent in finale at Latrobe, Pa. tomorrow

Youngstown State, aiming for its second best record in the past six seasons, and St. Vincent, still hoping for its first winning year since 1957-58, clash tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Kennedy

Hall in Latrobe, Pa., in the season finale for both clubs.

The Penguin (15-6) and Bearcat junior varsity crews do battle at 6:15 p.m.

By winning, Dom Rosselli's Penguins (18-6) could finish second only to last season's 22-5 club as the best over the past six years. YSU had a 20-6 mark in 1964-65 and was 19-7 in both 1965-66 and 1968-69.

Rosselli's 11th straight winning season was assured long ago and his 27-year coaching log now stands at 422-262.

The Penguins, a 105-73 winner over St. Vincent in the season opener, probably will start Ron Smith (16.9) and Rich Denamen (7.8) at forward, Billy Wells (8.6) at center and Billy Johnson (19.3) and Gregg Merrill (4.0) at guard.

Catch-YSU

Several students wanted to know why they couldn't park free of charge since this is a State-supported school. Dean Dean told them the extra money was needed to pay off the protection agency that insured only students and not faculty members would get mugged on or near the campus.

Finally, the Associate President of the University said that students should not complain about the high cost of parking stickers since it is impossible to put a price tag on learning.

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