

UNIVERSITY OF OHIO STATE
DECEMBER 1974
LIBRARY SERIALS
DEPARTMENT



PRINTED WITH
RECYCLED PAPER

JAMBAR

Friday, December 6, 1974

Y S U

Vol. 52 - No. 17

Taylor contract not renewed; plans to file suit against YSU

Michael W. Taylor instructor in advertising and public relations, has been notified that he will not be recommended for reappointment by the chairperson of that department, Dr. Frank J. Seibold.

Earlier this year Taylor filed suit against Seibold for libel, and filed a grievance with the Ohio Education Association against Seibold' appointment to the chair of advertising and public relations.

The effect of Seibold's non-recommendation is to cease Taylor's employment at the University.

Taylor said, "It's my belief that the non-renewal action was taken in retribution against constitutionally protected activity on my part. I'm surprised at the administration's support of the action."

Seibold denied the charge of "retribution" in an interview Wednesday.

Taylor said he intends to file suit against the University because of the action.

In August Taylor had filed suit against Seibold for a million dollars, claiming that his professional reputation had been impugned as a result of a memo sent by Seibold which accused Taylor of "unprofessional behavior" and "irresponsible action."

Taylor said the memo was sent

through the University chain-of-command for selection of chairperson when both Taylor and Seibold were being considered for that post in the advertising and public relations department.

The memo was written in response to a remark made by Taylor at a department meeting attended by President John

Coffelt. According to a story in a summer issue of *The Jambor*, Taylor's grievance filed through labor council J.J. Koss, who works independent of YSU-OEA, claimed that the OEA agreement was violated in filling the vacant chairpersonship. The cover sheet recommending
(Cont. on page 12)

Henke claims violation of OEA-Trustee pact

Dr. James Henke, English, has filed a grievance claiming that Grievance no. 1, which was filed in 1973, has been violated and, in effect, overridden by administrative officials in the wording of promotion forms issued last month.

Grievance no. 1 was the first grievance ever filed under the present agreement between the Ohio Education Association and YSU Board of Trustees, the "cornerstone grievance" according to Henke. Dr. Clyde Hankey, English, who filed Grievance no. 1, said Tuesday that the present violation has led him to forsake further use of the grievance procedure because of "the pointlessness to the operation of the University." A settlement on a grievance may be apparently ignored at the "whim" of any

administrator, said Hankey. Grievance no. 1 claimed the OEA agreement did not require department promotions committees to follow administrative instructions which asked them to rank its candidates in the order in which they preferred they be promoted. The grievance was settled by Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, dean of Arts and Sciences. He said the department committees could choose not to rank their candidates.

In the official disposition, Yozwiak also said, "No prejudice to the candidates will come as a result of the department promotions committee's action, but it must be realized that, for such candidates, the information available to successive reviewers will not be as complete as it could be."

Henke said this disposition was violated in the new promotion forms issued last month. On the page entitled "Direction for
(Cont. on page 5)

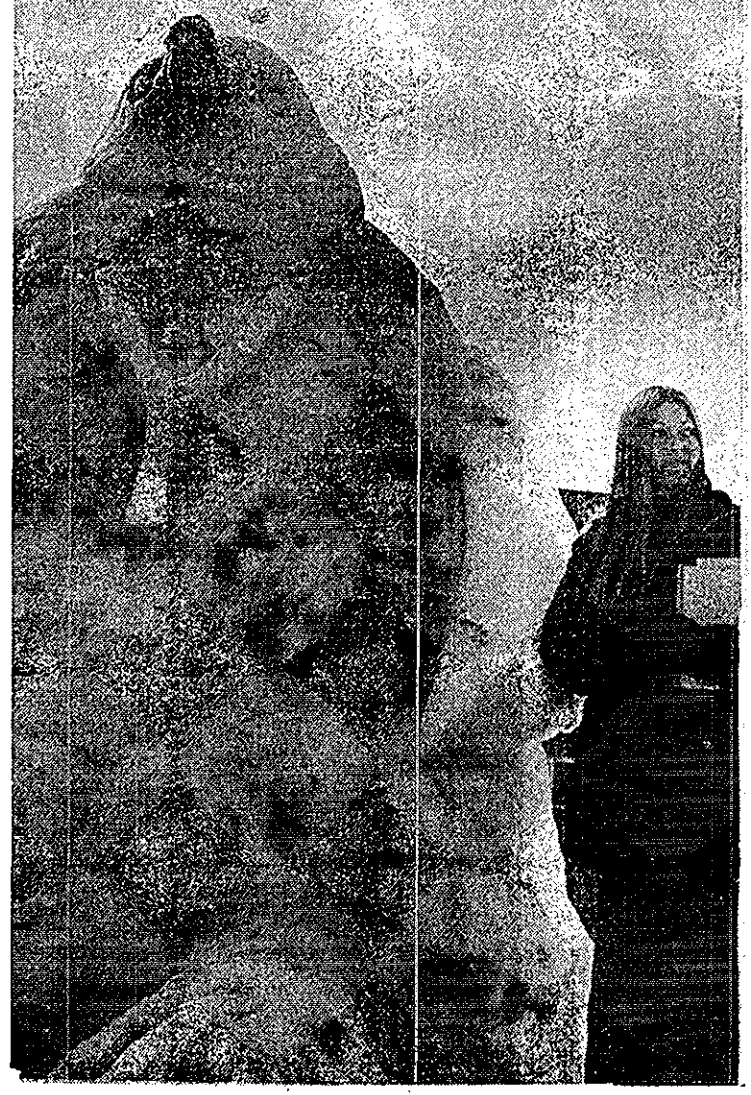
ACLU continues study on YSU security files

Atty. Michael Harshman of the Youngstown chapter of the ACLU stated Thursday that the ACLU is continuing its investigation of the YSU security files despite the Nov. 26 statement of Dr. Thomas Shipka that the Oct. 22 issue of *The Jambor* "contained deliberately and maliciously manufactured spurious records on me and possibly others that were turned over to *The Jambor* as though they were authentic."

In his Nov. 26 statement, Shipka, who had a grievance pending with the ACLU, said he accepted the YSU

administration's disposition of his grievance connected with the security files. He added that if the ACLU wishes to pursue the matter further, the only legitimate issue he could see was a suit which would attempt to obtain court rulings on the constitutionally proper contents of personnel files or records maintained by public agencies.

Harshman said the ACLU is "doing nothing at this point" and was debating the "serious question of what the proper course of action is." He added he
(Cont. on page 3)



SNOWBIRD - A plucky penguin, which mysteriously rose to great heights on the lawn of Kilcawley, towers over T&CC sophomore Jean Jones by several feet. The bird was shaped by unknown hands from the 12-inch snow and ice which covered the Youngstown area Monday.

Offerings announced by new Med School

by Sue Harker
"Official announcement" of the opening of the new Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NOUCOM), set for July 1, 1975, is expected by mid-December, and informative brochures and application blanks will be available at that time to interested students, announced Dr. Irwin Cohen, chemistry, co-chairperson of the Medical School Curriculum Committee at YSU, last week.

"This is a completely innovative plan" Cohen said, explaining the six-year combined BS/MD program to be offered at YSU will differ from the curricula planned for Kent State University and the University of Akron, the other universities in the NOUCOM consortium.

Cohen said that according to the proposed plan each of the universities will retain its normal full control over its baccalaureate program. He explained the YSU program (NOUCOM/YSU) is designed to give a BS degree upon completion of 140 quarter-hours credit in the first two years and 46 quarter-hours credit in the last three, for the standard total of 186 hours. The third year will be

spent at the new basic science facility planned for the Rootstown area, and students will follow a basic science curriculum, Cohen said.

The NOUCOM/YSU program will emphasize what Cohen called "integration of the undergraduate curriculum with the medical program by way of including new, specially-designed courses in math, science, and, especially, social sciences, as well as courses offering clinical experience." The plan will provide students with direct contact with ongoing work in hospitals, medical laboratories, and area health agencies.

Special sessions taught by local physicians will also be featured, Cohen added. "We are planning a whole new approach to both the pre-medical and medical programs" he said.

NOUCOM/YSU will retain the foreign language requirement, unlike the other NOUCOM universities, because of the YSU curriculum committee's decision that a foreign language should be included as part of the standard BS degree.

Cohen said he is one of the strongest supporters of the foreign language requirement,
(Cont. on page 3)

Inside Today

Dave Harasym gives his impressions of the YSU-Delaware game, page 12. We have news about Karateclasses in Kilcawley Center page 8, and Russ Maddick's Kilcawley Art Exhibit is reviewed on page 7.
Also inside today are many typographical errors, due to mechanical problems last night.

Campus Shorts

Social Work

There will be a social work meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 at Pollock Hose. A speaker from Case Western Reserve University will be present to discuss graduate work.

Future Lawyers

The Future Lawyers will hold a field trip to Ohio Northern Law School on Tuesday, Dec. 7, to review admissions and financial aid procedures and attend law class. For information, contact Joe Rafidi, 788-5418, or call the political science department.

Zorn Published

Joan M. Zorn, senior, T&CC, will have an article entitled "More Effective Ways of Helping the Difficult Patient" published in the January issue of *Nursing* magazine.

Restaurant Work

A representative from the Steak & Ale Restaurant near the Eastwood Mall will interview for waiters and waitresses 21 years old or over at noon Wednesday, Dec. 11 in Kilcawley Center, Room 240.

Urban Internships

Applications are still available in the Arts and Sciences Office, Buiding Room 109, for winter and spring quarter placements in Urban Internships. Students from various majors are being sought for positions with local public agencies requiring particular skills--computer programming, research methods accouting, and engineering. Interns work 15 hours weekly with the agency and attend seminars, as well as receiving scholarship and course credit.

Shidel Elected

Terrence J. Shidel, criminal justice, has been elected to the Task Force of the Council of Higher Education in Criminal Justice in Ohio. The task force--composed of personnel from two and four-year colleges, vocational institutions, and criminal justice agencies--will work on a system of incorporating law enforcement training and education into an academic program.

Seibold Speaks

Dr. Frank J. Seibold, chairperson of the advertising and public relations department, addressed the Greenville (Pa.) Rotarians on "The Psychology of Successful Living."

Reid Commentator

Dr. Charles L. Reid, philosophy, was commentator on a paper "Reference and Atomism" read to the Tri-State Philosophical Association at the State University of New York at Fredonia, New York on Nov. 16. Reid is also scheduled to be listed in the next edition of *Dictionary of Internaional Biography*, a British publication.

Hoffmann: Appointed

Dr. Leonore Hoffmann, English, has been appointed by the Executive Committee of the Modern Language Association to a three-year term on the Commission on the Status of Women in the Profession.

Sheng Published

Dr. Henry P. Sheng, chemical engineering, has recently had a paper entitled "Liquid-Liquid Separation in a Conventional Hydrocyclone" published in *The Canadian Journal of Chemical Engineering*, vol. 52, no. 4.

Katerberg Program

William E. Katerberg, health and physical education, will present *Referr's Perspective* on WSOM-FM (105.1 mh) each Friday prior to *Game of the Week*. The program deals with basketball and basketball officiating techniques.

Dana assistants appointed for 1974-75 academic year

Dr. Leon Rand, dean of graduate studies and research, has announced appointment of graduate assistants in the Dana School of Music and in the department of criminal justice for the 1974-75 academic year.

Under the assistantship program, graduate students gain experience assisting the faculty by conducting research, instructing, and performing academic services determined by the assigned department.

Assistants in Dana are Peter J. Duca, Elaine M. and Paul M. Brady, Daniel C. Riley, Glenn A. Gall, Frederic N. Watts, and John T. Lamantia.

Criminal justice assistantships were awarded to Walter H.

McGreevy, Timothy J. Spang, Stephen M. Jones, and Robert W. Humm II.

Assistantships are awarded upon recommendation of the concerned department.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.



Our Christmas catalog. Filled with loads of thought-provoking gift ideas for everyone on your list. Order by phone or mail and make your shopping a little bit easier! Pick up your copy now, at all Strouss stores.



Senior Photos

Any senior who has not had his portrait taken for the 1975 *Neon* may sign up now at the *Neon* office in Room 102, Rayen. *Students must make an appointment!* The photo schedule is as follows: Mon. Fri., Jan. 6-11.

This is the first week of winter quarter so students must sign up now. The sitting is free, no obligations. Call the *Neon* ext. 477, any day from noon to 4 p.m.

The staff and management of
Modarelli Jeweler's
cordially wish to extend our
Season's Greetings to all of our YSU friends



James E. Modarelli

Jeweler-Objects D'Art

2 locations temporarily re-located in the lobby of the Dollar Bank Building

Visit Modarelli's Showcase, Corner of Phelps and Commerce. Our temporary location for excellent gifts. Phone 743-7147

And a Happy Channukah
to all of our Jewish friends

More Shorts

Bread for the World

A "Bread For the World" program which includes a plan for an alternate diet as well as for corporate legislative action, will be explained at a meeting set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 Kilcawley Center, Room 263. Joel Underwood, from the "Bread For the World" office in New York City, will speak. The public is invited.

Yong Dems

The YSU Dems' Christmas party will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec 15 at Mill Creek Park. Students who wish to attend can call Frank Gaetano at 758-7193, or Marci Flamino at 412-658-4234.

Med School

(Cont. from page 1)

which he called "already minimal." "This requirement upholds the position of the medical profession that a physician should be a complete and well-educated person" he remarked.

Holding a different view on the foreign language requirement is Dr. Anthony E. Sobota, biological sciences, co-chairperson of the Medical School Curriculum Committee at YSU. "I had reservations about keeping it (the foreign language requirement)" Sobota said, noting "Clinical work is difficult and time-consuming, and the language requirement may present a problem for students on call at local hospitals. Also, this requirement may put YSU at a disadvantage in attracting students."

A requirement which may be waived for those in the NOUCOM/YSU program is, Health & Physical Education 590. Students would be excused from this course upon completion of the third year of the program, Cohen explained, "because the class will not be needed by those who have progressed this far in their medical training."

The overall curriculum is designed to be completed in six full years of four quarters each, along with a brief orientation period which Cohen said is to begin in July. Thirteen students will be admitted at each NOUCOM university in the first year, 23 the following year, and 33 each year thereafter.

Cohen explained students will be admitted at YSU with the usual YSU entrance requirements for the BS degree, and they will receive "special evaluation" — testing and interviewing by an admissions committee made up of five persons selected by the University and five chosen by the medical school—to determine if their aptitudes for medicine are, at that level, at least comparable to those of students who are usually accepted into medical schools.

Cohen said that during

the two years at YSU and, especially, near the end of the second year of the program, additional evaluations will be conducted, and only those students who have "maintained high scholastic standards" will be admitted to the third year, or basic medical science phase, of the program. He added those who do not meet the school's standards will be permitted to continue in a conventional AB or BS program at this point, with no penalty.

The NOUCOM program has a "built-in self-evaluation" measure, Cohen said. Openings left by students who have resigned from the program will be filled by "any conventional pre-med students from Ohio," a procedure which Cohen said will permit teachers and program directors to compare the progress of early NOUCOM inductees with that of students who enroll at a later time and who have different pre-med backgrounds. "In this way we can see how well we are preparing our students" Cohen observed.

Under the proposed curriculum, a wide variety of courses will be available to the NOUCOM/YSU student, who, according to Cohen, will graduate with a combined science major, which includes biology, chemistry, and physics. A new psychology course entitled "Psychological Aspects of Disease and Death" will be offered along with courses on medical applications, interviewing, social casework methods, health care policy, and instrumental techniques.

Cohen added that a special eight-hour interdisciplinary course, to be listed as Political Science, Sociology/Anthropology, Economics, and Geography 729, will include field work and seminars on the politics of health care policy formation and interviews with representatives of medical organizations.

"We're sticking out our necks with all these new courses" Cohen remarked, "but there is a lot of enthusiasm among our faculty members, and we think we will have a great bunch of young men and women come through this program."

Comic art club formed, talks, exhibits planned

The Youngstown Comic Art Association, a new organization on the YSU campus held its first meeting this quarter and has been chartered through Student Government.

Club President Bruce Chrislip, frosh A&S, said the club is primarily concerned with stimulating interest at YSU in comic books. Chrislip said the club would provide members with the opportunity to trade comics.

He noted the club plans to bring in speakers on comic art, to sponsor an exhibit of original and professional comic art, and, ultimately, to hold a comic book convention on campus which would draw professional lecturers and collectors.

The Comic Art Association recently brought in Val Mayerick, a professional comic book artist, to speak in the English department's Popular Culture class, taught by Alice Budge. Mayerick's lecture covered the printing process and comic book

Arson charge filed against co-ed in Rayen blaze

A charge of arson was recently filed against a 19-year-old soed who was captured on Nov. 27 while running from the old Rayen School where a fire had been started. Roberta Hill, also known as Roberta Yash of 433 Elm St., admitted starting the blaze and three other fires that had occurred in the building in the last month.

Paul Cress, head of the YSU security department, said the coed admitted starting the fires of Oct. 23 and 24 and Nov. 13. Authorities reported her hair was singed when she was apprehended at the scene of the most recent fire.

There was a similarity between the fire of Nov. 13 and the last one in that both had been started by pouring a liquid on the floor and igniting it. Cress said "A can recovered at the scene had an odor of gasoline and kerosene."

The Oct. 23 fire destroyed a chair in the nursing department, and the Oct. 24 fire involved the burning of a bed in the same room as the chair.

ACLU

(Cont. from page 1)

respected Shipka's opinion but he still believes that there is a problem of YSU maintaining information in the security office concerning persons exercising first amendment freedoms.

"My understanding," said Hashman, "is that the University is no longer keeping records." He added the ACLU is investigating to determine if this is true.

Dr. Sidney Roberts, history, who said he would be a

(Cont. on page 5)

BACKPACKING TRIP
Sponsored by the Y.S.U.
Rangers

January 3-5, 1974
Allegheny National
Forest

First come First serve
Sign up Room 225
Pollock House
or call Cpt. Goodell,
746-1851, ext. 296

subject matter.

The club's vice-president, Topper Helmers, frosh, T&CC, also spoke to the Popular Culture class. Helmers brought some of his collector's items for the class to view. Helmers said he is the only *Cave-Girl Comics* collector in the U.S.

The club hopes to host Frank Frazetta, a famous comic artist, for its next project.

Penthouse

Now Open

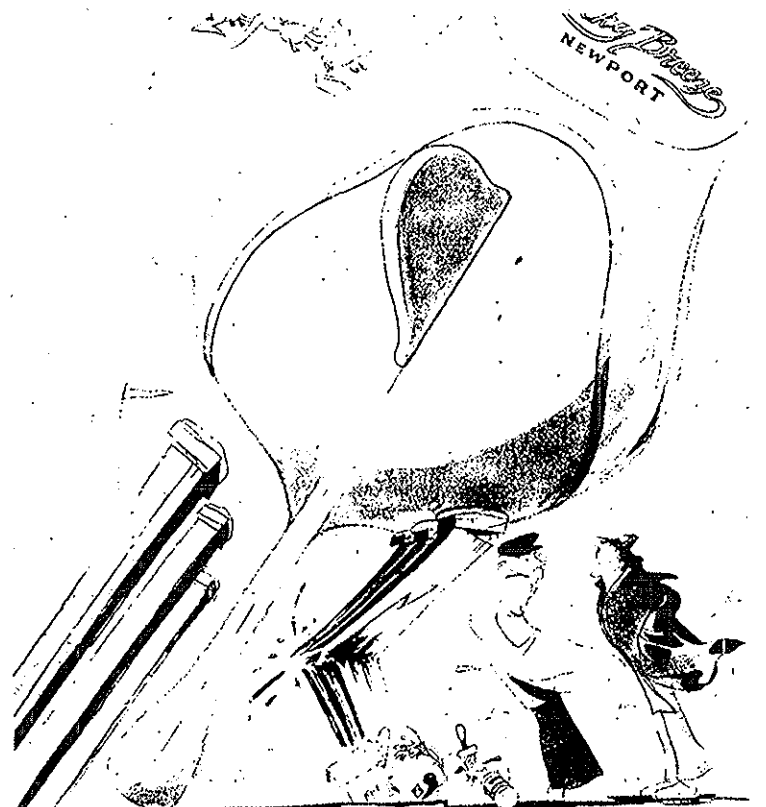
Youngstown's
newest and most
exciting night club
for the bold over 21
crowd.

Now Appearing
SKYDIVE

Open 7 days a week.....

MUSIC • FOOD • SPIRITS

968 E. Midlothian Blvd. 1/2 Mile West of 680
Over 21 No Jeans



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

Because new responsibilities are right around the corner.
A career.
Maybe even marriage.
Your choice of the right life insurance program today will help you handle tomorrow.
The best possible plans are available at New England Life.
One is designed to insure you today and let you start paying premiums after graduation. Mean-
time, you pay just the interest.
Talk it over with your New England Life agent.

Bob Weigel 5700 Market St. 782-8133

Name

Address

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

A Modest Proposal

As we have often contended in this spot, the agreement between the Ohio Education Association and the administration of YSU is a two-party agreement which affects three parties. However, nowhere in the agreement is the word "student" used.

We have found, however, at least one indirect reference to students and student rights. In article VIII of the agreement, under "Faculty Rights and Privileges," the agreement reads, "The instructor shall have the freedom to report the truth as he sees it in the classroom, in publications, in reports of research activities, and in all professional and academic forums. The faculty member is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but should be careful not to emphasize matter that has no relation to the subject."

In other words, students should not have to pay money to take a math class in which the professor talks about fishing.

Thus we see that students can potentially be dealt with in a future OEA agreement. When the next collective bargaining sessions begin in January, the parties thereto should seriously consider including an article of student rights. Such an article should contain some of the following considerations:

A student should have the right to report the truth as he sees it in the classroom, in assigned papers, and in conversations with people employed by the University, without his opinions affecting his grades or other relations he has with the University.

Guidelines should be established regarding the transfer of privileged information about the student, to insure that no information shall be used in a manner contrary to the student's interest.

Students should have the right to examine all records being kept on them including those dealing with the manner in which a class grade is determined. Teachers should keep records on grade evaluation, and be able to justify to the student in detail a grade given on an assignment or test or a final grade.

Students should be informed during the process of the class of the teacher's evaluation of their performance. This should take the form of grades on assignments and tests. Teachers should issue at least one grade before the administrative drop-date.

All activities of the University which are funded completely or partially by general fee monies should be open to all students who pay the \$30 general fee.

Most of the above rights are already part of formal or informal University policy, if they are not state law. However the new agreement should also include a provision for a student grievance procedure similar to the one established for faculty. In such a case a student with a complaint could resort to a process more effective than the present non-system of haggling complaints out with whoever happens to be willing to listen. The system for disposition of a grievance is formal. It is binding. And most important, unsettled grievances can be taken to arbitration.

There is little likelihood of such an article of student rights appearing in an OEA agreement under the present system. Neither faculty nor administration display a compelling interest in such an issue. Perhaps the solution to the problem is for the next collective bargaining session to include a bargaining agent representing students.

Feedback

Relates huperson s experiences

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I was cruising, along in my Nova (with personal transmission, of course), like a personiac, on the way to deliver my personuscript to the chairperson of the pupersonities departpersonst. Suddenly, the personager of the football team walked out in front of the car. With no time to personeuver around him I

personipulated the brakes and hoped for the best. In a personner unknown to me, he personaged to dive into a personhole. Though at first I thought he personaged to escape injury, I soon learned that the fall and persongled persony bones in his abdoperson. Upon investigation, the policepersonst learned that I had driven like a personiac, so I was charged with attempted personslaughter. I

could do nothing but shake my head and say, "Person, oh, person!"

Signed
Apersonda Herpersonn
Freshperson
A&S

Larry Zaccaro
Frosh
A&S

Wants man-ality or banality

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In publishing my letter in the Nov. 22 edition, *The Jambar* made two substantive changes without my permission: 1. I did not write "The administration has published an advisement and registration period" bt "The administration has published and distributed our brochure with remarkable speed in order to have

it ready for the advisement and registration period;" 2.) I did not sign the letter as "chairperson" of the committee but as "cairman." This personhandling of good Anglo-Saxon English is unwarranted linguistic personslaughter up with which personkind should not put.

don't neuterize!

Dr. Irwin Cohen
Chemistry
chairperson, Individualized
Curriculum Committee

Editor's Note: The *Jambar*'s "neuterization" of Dr. Cohen's title was merely a matter of journalistic style. There was no attempt on our part to usurp Cohen's personhood.

Join our briar patch!
Individualize! But please, please,

Appreciates Costa's guidance

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I wish to write this letter in appreciation of my thanks to the Student Development Center and also to enlighten other students who may find themselves in a similar (or dissimilar for that matter) personal situation.

A few days ago I was very concerned about the possibility of losing my grant because I am faced with a possible "no-entry" in my basic composition course. (A no-entry would give me only

eight hours of completed work this quarter instead of 12 and I was uncertain whether the drop from full-time to part-time would effect my grant.) Instead of asking my friends for advice like most students usually do, I went to Malcolm Costa, director of the Student Development Center. He inquired about my personal problem at financial aids and then assured me that my grant was not in jeopardy.

for their help, and hope that other students can learn from my experience. There's help in this university, and more facilities that are not used properly. Take my experience as advice, and don't always try to solve your problems yourself.

Millie Lenhart
Frosh
T&CC

I wish to thank Mr. Costa and the Student Development Center

Criticizes criminal justice dept.

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

We, the students of the criminal justice department, feel that there are too many graduate assistantships which offer a poor quality of teaching as well as two many part-time instructors in the department. The emphasis on applied courses in LAW ENFORCEMENT is highly neglected. Due to high enrollment in the criminal justice department, arrogance on the part of the teachers has arisen—for example, Dr. Sumpter's attitude last spring,

when he stated that students are only "second-class citizens." This statement upset students immensely. We, the students of the future committee for Criminal Justice plan to form a campaign. This campaign will try to change these matters by setting up a protest in which students will withdraw from all Criminal justice courses for one quarter. This committee has been formed because too many students in the criminal justice department at YSU feel that the department is unable to provide a necessary service and teaching

quality to the students. The committee will be formed at the beginning of the winter quarter and will file before Student Council to be recognized as the Concerned Students for the Criminal Justice Department.

Concerned Students

for the Criminal Justice Dept.

THE JAMBAR

Ann Bryson — Editor in Chief
Mary Makatura — News Editor
Sue Harker — Copy Editor
Evelyn Wadland — Managing Editor
Marilyn Markovich — Feature Editor

News Staff: Rick Conner, Joan Deskin, Mary Ann Emery, Debbie Felger, Bill Hagan, Terry Jacobs, Abdulla Kadhim, Louisa Marchionda, Kim Mills, Peg Takach, Stan Vitak, Janet Wagman, Joe Zabel, Angela Mamonis, Steve Furgas

Photographers: Mike Mavrigian (Photo Director), Becky Maguire, Mark Susa

Advertising: Alan Schwartz (Manager), Kathy Salaka (Sales), Bruce Imblum, Paula Mistovich

Sports: Skye Andres, Dave Harasym

Compositors: Joyce Clark, Mary Jean Dascenzo, Fritz Krieger, Chris Habuda, Cathy Roto

Secretary: Mildred McDonough

Input: Files

As the full intensity of the 'security file issue' passes from campus view and into the courtroom, it is useful to note some things which have been accomplished in addition to those which have not. Basically, the highly objectionable practice of maintaining an unconstitutional file on the political activities of students, faculty, and administrators has been discontinued. Beyond the file itself, an end to political surveillance of all types has been ordered.

It is true that the burning of this file took place somewhat secretly when it might have been celebrated. True, its burning may have been premature for those who desired the right of inspection to be carried to individuals off campus who might not have known about the file. True, the ACLU and the OEA had, somewhat uncoordinated strategies in confronting the file issue. It's even true that *The Jambar* may not have checked the authenticity of all its evidence.

But the unconstitutional file has been disposed of. Commitments for their future discontinuance have been given, and if violated would engender instant wrath, massive credibility difficulties, and, no doubt, further legal action.

Two public clarifications of the characterization of this faculty as potentially criminal have been made—one by Chief Cress in a public letter to President Everette Abram of the OEA; a second by President John Cofflet at the Trustee's meeting; as reported in Sunday's *Vindicator* (Nov. 24). True these "clarifications" were not carried by the area TV networks in the manner in which the original characterizations were made, but they did in fact occur.

In other words, the retraction of suspicion for this faculty may not have taken the form that would have been most desirable. But, at least it took some meaningful public form.

In addition to the destruction of the unconstitutional file, the institution of safeguards for its future discontinuance, and the making of public statements which tend to restore faculty credibility, there is the noteworthy fact these remedies were sought by an OEA grievance as well as in the public forum. These two avenues of approach do not doubt strengthened each other, and, when combined with the ACLU's continuing efforts, proved to be a significant motivating force for change.

In the process of that constant self-examination which university communities subject themselves to, it is satisfying to note that at least some issues can be managed without major institutional dislocations. Although there are occasions when organizational responses to events are less than perfect, or, in some cases, even absent altogether, it is true that in this instance there were responses, and they were in the correct sense.

Before concluding, it is worthwhile to compare what has already occurred on this campus with respect to security office files to what has not yet happened on the national level. Monday's *Vindicator* (Nov. 25, page two) reports the efforts of the Roscoe Pound American Trial Lawyers Foundation calling for the FBI to be stripped of its domestic spying operations as well as for restrictions on data bank access. In particular, "All government agencies should be barred from collecting data on political activities and should destroy any such data now in existence."

It would appear that in spite of our faltering, uncoordinated, and primitive efforts, we have succeeded in accomplishing locally what our national leaders have not yet been able to do. You know, it occurs to me that that's part of what a university is all about.

Howard D. Mettee
Second Vice President
YSU-OEA

ACLU

(Cont. from page 3)

co-plaintiff in and ACLU suit against the University if the suit was brought on the basis of first

amendment freedoms, said he could not comment on the Shipka statement, since as a co-plaintiff he could not make comments prejudicial to the outcome of the suit. Roberts stated, however, that he is not sure at this point if a suit is pending.

Final Exam Schedule

Fall Quarter, 1974
Monday, 0800, December 9, through Saturday, December 14, 1974

The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the first day of the week that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting MTHW 0900-0950, will use Monday 0900 which has its final exam M/0800-1000.

Class	Final Exam	Class	Final Exam
Mon. or Wed.	Day/Time	Tues. or Thurs.	Day/Time
0800	F/0800-1000	0800	T/0800-1000
0900	M/0800-1000	0900	T/1030-1230
1000	W/0800-1000	1000	Th/0800-1000
1100	F/1030-1230	1100	Th/1030-1230
1200	M/1030-1230	1200	T/1300-1500
1300	W/1030-1230	1300	T/1515-1715
1400	F/1300-1500	1400	Th/1300-1500
1500	M/1300-1500	1500	Th/1515-1715
1600	W/1300-1500	1600	M/1515-1715
1650	M/1730-1930	1650	T/1730-1930
1715	W/1800-2000	1715	Th/1800-2000
1740	M/1800-2000	1740	Th/1800-2000
1815	W/1800-2000	1815	Th/1800-2000
1940	M/2000-2200	1940	T/2000-2200
2105	W/2030-2230	2105	Th/2030-2230

- Day:
- Classes scheduled to meet five days a week at the same hour have an option of two exam periods at the instructor's discretion.
 - Courses that meet one day a week (but not evening) and all one-hour courses and seminars that require a final exam time will use W/1515-1715 or F/1515-1715 at the instructor's discretion.
- Evening:
- Classes beginning at non-standard times (i.e., other than the above) will use the above table for the first time shown following their starting time (i.e., M 1700 will use M 1715 which is W/1800-2000; T 1900 uses T 1940 which is T/2000-2200).
 - Classes scheduled only one evening a week (except Friday) will meet that day at the closest starting time: 1730, 1800, 2000, or 2105 (i.e., W 1830 (only) meets W/1800-2000, M 1700 (only) meets M/1730-1930).
- Friday evening and Saturday classes will begin at their regular hour on that day for final exams.

- NOTES:
- Final examinations are not to be given before the final examination period.
 - Examinations must be held at the hour scheduled because the classroom may not be available at other times.
 - If a student has three or more examinations on one day he should attempt to re-schedule one (or more) of those examinations on another day when the instructor has an examination.
 - A fee of \$5.00 may be charged for a final examination taken at any time other than the scheduled time. Permission for such an examination must be arranged by the student through the instructor of the class involved.

Hot Wax: Auger

by Steve Furgas

Brian Auger and his Oblivion Express played at the Tomorrow Theater in the Federal Plaza November 27. The show was an exciting alternative to an otherwise dull night.

The show began with an excellent warm-up band called the Banky Brothers. The two brothers, Tom and John, re multi-talented musicians showing skill in not only interpretations of

other groups music but also in their own original compositions. Their best effort was shown in their interpretation of the Beatles "I Am The Walrus." Tom's flute, using an echo chamber for extra effect, seem to flow through the hall; as John switched from bass to acoustical guitar producing an excellent rendition. The two are a good folk-rock group, who hope to have an album out soon.

Brian Auger and his Express played. The show started slow, but within a few minutes Auger had the audience stomping and clapping to his unique style of rock-jazz-blues music. The songs were not just rock, just jazz, just blues. Rather it was more an improvised combination of all three.

The members of the Express are Lennox Laingtn, an original
(Cont. on page 10)

After a short intermission, and four faculty members who are charged with evaluating the candidates whose names are forwarded by the department promotions committees. He said the ranking system simplifies the evaluation. Evaluating the data on each individual, said Swan, takes up too much time, considering that over 100 candidates were considered by the committee last year.

President John Coffelt, who reduces the number of names on it to correspond with the amount of money he has allocated for promotions. Those people who are recommended twice by the Promotions Committee and are turned down twice for promotion by Coffelt have the right to take the matter to an appeals panel.

In memo to Swan, Hankey said that ranking provides data of "only the most simple-minded sort."

According to the grievance against a "quota system" the University Promotions Committee reduced the number of candidates to match the budget allocated for promotions before sending their recommendations to Coffelt. As a result, no candidate was turned down by Coffelt. If this practice were continued, the institution of an appeals panel would never be used, Robinson said.

Dr. Dave Robinson, chairperson of the OEA Grievance Committee, said if Henke's grievance is not disposed of to Henke's satisfaction, it will probably be taken to arbitration. Robinson explained the ranking issue was related to another grievance dealing with a "quota system," which may also be brought to arbitration.

Robinson said the existence of a ranking system in the reports of department committees to the University Committee made the operation of a "quota system" more manageable. The University Committee, he said, could quickly remove the lowest priority candidates and arrive at a budget.

Grievance

(Cont. from page 1)

Raters" the form states, "To the extent possible, rating must comply with the following directions. Failure to comply will jeopardize the promotion potential of those being rated." On the same page, the form continues, "Give priority ratings to candidates whose names are forwarded."

Yozwiak said Tuesday that the new promotion forms do violate his disposition of Grievance no. 1. In the sentence which begins, "Failure to comply will jeopardize..." he said "will" should be changed to "may."

He also noted, however, that Grievance no. 1 dealt with forms that were different from the present forms.

Dr William Swan, director of the faculty personnel office, original author of the new forms, said the ranking system was requested by the University Promotions Committee, which consists of three administrators

send its list of candidates to YSU

'The Fantasticks' to be presented by music fraternities this spring

by Marilyn Markovich

"Although the idea of doing a musical comedy at YSU has been discussed in the past, no plans were ever put into action. That's the reason members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinophia and Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternities decided to produce the musical comedy *The Fantasticks*, said Doug Downie, sophomore music education major and director of the "pilot-program" production of the popular play.

"We feel that students interested in music and drama, as well as all other students, should have a choice between drama, opera, and musical comedy theater," Downie said. "It also seems a shame that with such fine departments of music and drama as are here at YSU that there is no collaboration between them." Music-comedy is a combination of vocal music and straight comedy.

The production of *The Fantasticks* the longest-running show in the history of the American theater, will conduct auditions at 8 p.m. Jan. 13, 14 and 15 in Schwebel Auditorium, and Downie hopes that the music-comedy workshop will be successful and become an annual event that will soon enter the curriculum so that student groups won't have to bear the responsibilities of all the costs. Continuance of the workshop will depend on funds and student interest, Downie said.

Costs were the major problem, he noted, in getting the production started and the music

fraternities were "helped considerably" by an allocation of \$500 from Student Council. Total expenses for producing the musical are estimated at \$800 and Downie feels this is relatively inexpensive since the cost of producing a major musical such as *Camelot* or *Man of La Mancha*, would run anywhere from \$3500 to \$5000.

The Fantasticks is a very economical show to produce," said Downie "because essentially the set only consists of one platform, four poles, and needs only one costume that has to be rented." The bulk of the expense for any play production is in royalties, the license to do the show, and in the material rentals, all of which are charged according to the capacity of the auditorium where the play is to be presented, the number of nights the play will run, and the amount of admission to be charged. The students producing *The Fantasticks* will pay \$420 for four nights for royalty and rental fees.

Besides giving students a new medium in which they can entertain and be entertained, Downie thinks the music-comedy workshop will give students in music education practical experience for their careers if they plan to teach in secondary school systems. "It's unreal to think that experience in tragic drama and comedy and opera will help a student planning to teach in a secondary school system," said Downie. "Presently almost all high schools concentrated primarily on musicals for their major theater productions. We

hope to provide with the music-comedy workshop a much needed learning experience."

Although he is the show's director Downie plans to delegate as much responsibility as he can to other students, to insure the maximum amount of student participation in the production. No experience is necessary to participate in the production, and, besides the eight students needed as actors, two female and six male, students are needed to work on such crews as lightning, band, and box office.

Downie estimated that, depending on student response, up to 50 students could get involved with the production.

The Fantasticks is essentially a contemporary version of *Romeo and Juliet*. The plot focuses on the efforts of the fathers of two young lovers to keep the couple apart. The show will be presented March 28, 29 and April 4 and 5 in Dana Recital Hall, and will be done in a three-quarter round stage setting. *The Fantasticks* was first presented on stage on May, 1960 and still continues to shown off-Broadway

As director of the production, Downie had experience as both actor and a director. He has been in shows at the Youngstown Playhouse and the Ohev-Tzedek temple. He was the vocal director of the Chaney High School presentation of *Fiddler on the Roof* and has directed a music-comedy at one of the area city schools in which most of the participants in the play were inexperienced in theater. He has most of his background in music-comedy, having participated in three major high school music-comedies, but has also worked with two productions of Spotlight Theater and with the opera workshop here.

Released early...

Booklist available now

The Winter Quarter booklist will be posted earlier than usual because of Student Government's action on Council Member Sam Giardullo's suggestion that the list be made available so students could plan ahead for needed books.

The booklist which is presently posted by the Student Government Office, located in the student organizations office area on the second floor of Kilcawley Center, is available because of "the cooperation the YSU Bookstore gave Student

Government when we requested that we be given the list as soon as the Bookstore had received the information itself," stated Student Government President Brown.

The idea to obtain the list earlier was suggested by Giardullo at the Oct. 29 Council meeting. He said he felt students would have more time to plan to borrow books and would know at an earlier time how much money they were going to need for book-buying.

YSU wins opener, defeats Kenyon 96-46

Coach Dom Rosselli's YSU cage squad opened its 1974-75 season against Kenyon College, trouncing the Lords 96-46 before some 2,327 fans at Beeghly Center Saturday.

The Penguins were paced by Jeff Covington, a 6-7 frosh from Washington D.C. who scored 26

points Scoring on 11 of 14 shots from the floor and four of eight free throws, Covington gave the Penguins a 36-14 halftime lead.

Another newcomer, Gerald Parks, a 6-foot frosh from Cleveland, tallied 18 markers for YSU. Also scoring for YSU were

(Cont. on page 9)

K.C.P.B. presents

Dirty Harry

Fri. Dec. 6, 1974

9:00 pm

Kilcawley Cafe

adm. a toy or 75c

toys for charity

First Annual Ice Skating Party

Jan. 5, 1975

Mill Creek ice rink

8 - 10pm

Tickets purchased

in advance from

Circle K office

Rm. 274 KSC

"Have Fun in the Midnight Sun" sponsored by Circle K

Joan Walsh Anglund

Ornaments for

your Christmas tree.

Woodstock &

Snoopy too,

at



UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY

Group experiments with video tape

by Tom Holliday

If you've noticed some odd looking television equipment in Kilcawley Center recently, it's only the tools of the trade of the recently created video tape committee.

The video tape committee is a fledgling group composed of people who have gotten together to advance not only their own but also the YSU community's knowledge of video tape practices. The group has 12 members at present but new ones are always welcome.

Video tape is a process of recording both sight and sound on magnetic tape for playback on a television screen. The system is similar to tape recording but has the added dimension of sight. The television playback units which the committee uses are called monitors.

When asked how the project got started, Marc Smith, junior,

A&S, and the committee's chairperson, stated, "Phil Hirsch (Kilcawley Center director) approached me and asked if I'd be interested in starting a video tape committee. I happen to live in New York City, and I talked with Sony and Panasonic and with their suggestions developed a budget that we could use here at YSU."

Smith acknowledged that he had no previous experience with video tape but said that photography was his hobby and the transition from that to video-tape was no problem.

Smith said that the committee does not have an official advisor. "When the committee was being formed I spoke with members of the faculty who might be interested in this type of thing. It's more of an art form than an administrative type of thing and we wanted someone with a good background in it. I

found Mike Taylor in the advertising department, and he's been serving as our 'unofficial' advisor."

Smith added that the \$6,000 the committee has already spent on equipment came from the Student Center's budget, which can finance any equipment the Center might need. Smith has been working on a new budget for next year that will be considerably less.

At the beginning of the quarter the committee set out to make itself visible right away. They rented video tapes such as *The Chicken Little Comedy Hour* and a Jim Croce concert from the Video Tape Network, a company which makes and rents video-tape cassettes for showing around the country. The initial tapes were rented to build an audience and make people aware that the committee was on campus.

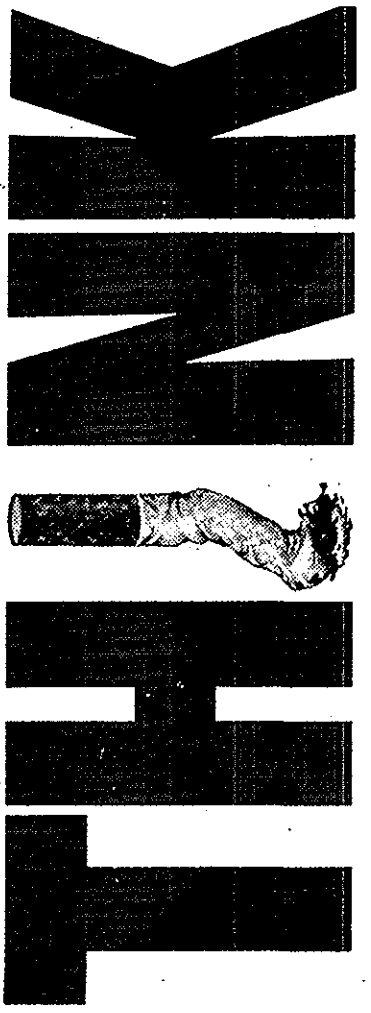
Various TV monitors helped catch students' interest and got them involved in the group itself. The monitors were strategically placed in the lounge on the first floor of Kilcawley or in the old cafeteria for the same purpose.

Another attention-getter the group has used is a ten-minute morning new show, broadcast on Mondays and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the old cafeteria, covering national, local, and YSU news as well as sports and weather.

Smith said the student response to the group's work has been great so far. "I ask students in my classes if they have seen any of our specials or our morning news show, and they say, 'yes, it's great'."

The committee has also been producing its own commercials for various groups on campus who would like something advertised. An example is the Major Eve's committee who recently used the video tape committee's skills to advertise the *Guess Who* concert.

Anyone interested in joining the video-tape committee should contact Michelle Mousseau, Kilcawley Center program director, in the staff offices of the Kilcawley Center.



Play in the Y.S.U. Chess Tournament
Sat. Dec. 7

4 Round Swiss System.
1st round-10 a.m. at Kilcawley Faculty Cafeteria. No Entry fee. Winners will qualify for the Pan-Am Tournament in Louisville Ky.

Last year, some 12,000 smokers didn't think when they were in the forest.

They dropped their lit cigarettes instead of crushing them dead out.

And so 12,000 forest fires started unnecessarily. And about 60 million trees died.

So if you smoke in the forest, put the life out of your cigarettes. No dead cigarette ever killed a tree.

Ad Council A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Review : Russell Maddick

by Karen Adams

Russell Maddick, art, has 10 of his works on exhibit now through Dec. 13 at the Kilcawley Gallery.

In Maddick's own words, these works incorporate a "kinetic energy" easily discernable in a piece such as *Regal*. There is an optical catharsis in the work and an unquestionable sense of movement. *Regal* is a trampoline-shaped piece and the vibrant colors flow from the central arena to the incorporated frame of pipe by way of the connecting strings or, in this instance, conductors.

Two untitled works, employ combination of hard and soft edges, one in dark hues, the other reminiscent of the bland palette of French Impressionism.

Mixed Journey is a slightly earlier work. Here, Maddick has captured an intriguing depth as pools of reds, violets, and yellows join with the more defined areas of blues and greens and starbursts of white--the Milky Way viewed through a prism.

Then there is the three-D painting effect of *Abstract Columns I, II, and VII*. The pieces are just that--columns--though not freestanding; rather, they are attached to the wall. The three range from the use of patches of

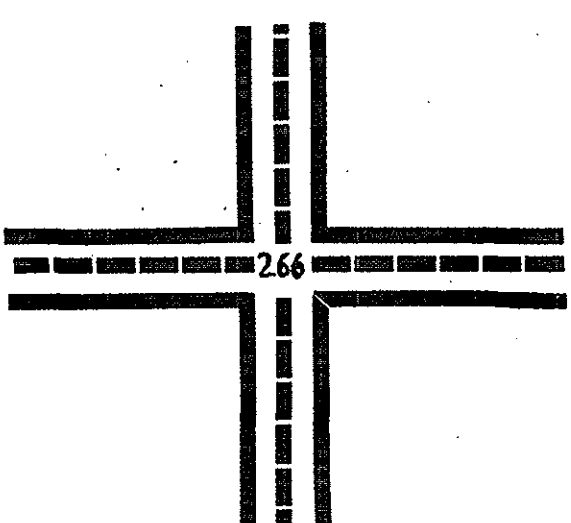
vibrant colors to the effect found in *Abstract Column II*, a muted blend of what could be described as cosmic colors--indigo, blue and violet: The total effect is kaleidoscopic as the viewer moves around each piece. The artist's strong sense of tactility is also

evident in these columns.

Maddick's works are indeed energy incarnate, not the potential energy of a coiled spring, but that kinetic energy of motion running the full circuit from the artist to the painting to the viewer.

\$ SAVE MONEY \$

ON WINTER QUARTER BOOKS



You can find the University book list for Winter Classes in the Student Government Offices room 266 Kilcawley Center

You can buy sell loan

An Avenue for Student Rights

Books listed are subject to change

Sponsored by Student Government

Holiday Concert

The YSU Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Gould, will present its annual holiday concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The event, a presentation of YSU's Dana Concert Series, is free and open to the public.

YSU student practices magic; is billed as "David the Great"

A man's best friend is his rabbit, — at least for part-time YSU student David Powers.

Powers is a magician. A dramatics major and pharmacist's assistant, Powers began the practice of magic in 1964, at age 10. With the performance of his first trick and the encouragement of a neighbor, who had been in vaudeville, Powers was "hooked."

Powers avidly studied the techniques of great magicians. He relates, "Then, with spare money, I invested in tricks and illusions and when I began passing out business cards at age 10, the phone started ringing."

"David the Great," as he is called on stage, played to his largest audience, a crowd of 7,000 in a Nebraska variety show in 1968 and his smallest audience was a group of 20 he entertained in a local hospital. Youngstown area clubs, churches and schools have enjoyed his bag of tricks.

One trick David Powers used is to keep a step ahead of his audience; this means daily practice for perfecting the "sleight of hand" required in the art of magical illusion.

He also keeps up with the latest developments in his field by attending yearly conventions of magicians and is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and Magical Youths International.

On Halloween night Powers attended a seance in New York City held annually at Houdini's grave by the Society of American Magicians. "The aim of this seance, called the Broken Wand Ceremony, is to bring back Houdini's spirit who might possibly reveal his lost secrets," Powers explained. The seance was unsuccessful this year.

Powers has an avid interest in the legend that Houdini gave his lawyer a box containing details of his tricks. They were to be revealed on the 100th anniversary of his birth. That anniversary has passed and Powers relates that the famed Ringling Brothers have offered a reward for information regarding the box.

Speaking of secrets, Powers said, "I'll never tell how my tricks are done." He further explained that he took an oath when he joined the union, the International Brotherhood of Magicians, in which he promised never to reveal the "tricks of the trade."

A multi-talented individual, Powers is the editor of a bi-monthly magazine published for members of Magical youths International called *Top Hat*. Its readers are young magicians from India to Texas. Perhaps this job with youngsters influenced his decision to become a teacher of dramatics on the high-school level.

emphasized. He explained that sometimes friends admonish him for being in magic, which they consider a less-than-thriving business. Powers cites the boom in the magic industry today, including the current Broadway show "The Magic Show" and a new periodical, *The Magic Magazine*, which he highly recommends to interested individuals. He commented that on Thanksgiving Day a television special will be presented with a magic theme starring Bill Bixby and Mark Wilson, who Powers considers "the world's greatest

living magician."

"I've never met anyone who hasn't liked to perform in or watch a magic show," remarked Powers, adding that "People like to be fooled," he added, "The more intelligent the audience, the easier it is to fool them."

Currently, "David the Great" is performing in a series of magic shows for the Mahoning County Public Library system. You can employ David Powers, magician, by phoning him at 788-9494.

Karate classes held; meditation emphasized

by Stan Vitek

"What we try to do basically is develop better mental and physical conditioning through exercise and to bring about a mental awareness of what happens before and during an attack and what the response should be" karate instructor Robert Bohach said of his class in karate and self-defense, which meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Golden Dragon on Rayen Avenue.

Bohach got the job of instructing the karate class, one of the Kilcawley Center fall workshops, by responding to an ad in *The Jambor* when the University workshops were being organized. Seventeen students meet weekly for the class, and Bohach, noting the increasing number of rapes, said he was pleased when four girls signed up for the course.

Bohach, 23, holds an associate degree in criminal justice and is currently studying for a B.S. in criminal justice at YSU. He explained he holds a third-degree black belt in Aiki-Jutsu karate, the art of elusion and evasion, and a third-degree black belt in Goshen-Jutsu, an old system of karate he said began in China in 528 A.D.

Meditation and philosophy are important aspects of the course, and, as Bohach explained, "The meditation shows students how to get their bodies calmed down, relaxed, ready for defense against an attack. It develops your perception tremendously, but it does take a long time to learn to meditate properly."

On a typical evening at the class, Bohach begins the session with everyone meditating. The class is then divided into four groups: Group A, doing stretching and co-ordination exercises, including sit-ups and front-snap kicks; Group B, practicing balance-beam walking;

work, such as rolling and falling properly, and Group D, concentrating on self-defense techniques and studying sensitive areas of the body. The groups are rotated until everyone has had a basic workout in karate, he explained.

At the beginning of the quarter, Bohach distributed sheets on the history of karate. He noted that karate was similar to yoga originally, designed as a mental and physical exercise for Chinese monks who wished to keep their bodies strong and to stay enlightened. "And originally it was a pacifist philosophy" Bohach added. "It is perfect for getting rid of frustrations, aggressions, and tensions. With karate, you know you can defend yourself and you aren't afraid, you are much more secure in yourself. You don't have to boast about what you can do—you *know* what you can do, and, as a result, you become more passive," he said.

Initially, more than 25 students signed up for the course, and, noting the high drop-out rate, Bohach lamented many students don't have time for a course which does not offer credit hours, no matter how useful it might be. The class will be offered again winter quarter as one of the Kilcawley workshops, and Bohach is hoping for a larger turnout. "I wish it could be offered as a physical education credit course" Bohach said. "I love handball, basketball, and all sports, but I think eight weeks of this is so much better than eight weeks of any other kind of physical education. That's because only in karate do you use your mind as much as your body" he explained.

When the course was first offered several faculty members signed up, but Bohach said he has not seen them in class for some time now. "I think they really did enjoy it" he remarked. "They just

Farewell

This issue of *The Jambor* concludes our publication for fall quarter. *The Jambor* will commence its winter publication Friday, Jan. 10. In the meantime, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us to all of you.

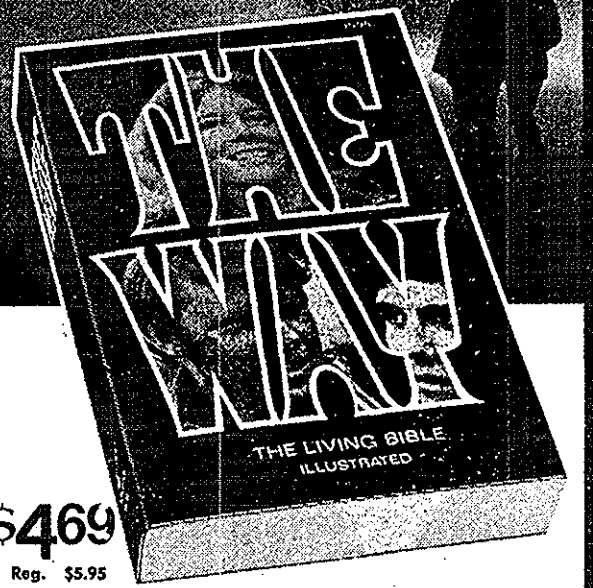
The Quarterback Club

Bridge Street Struthers

Friday & Saturday 8 to 1 am

Friday night - "Freedom"

When Faith Is Important, Read The Living Bible



\$4.69
Reg. \$5.95

Recommended by both Protestant and Catholic religious leaders. Perfect for the entire family—it reads like today. Millions are now using this Bible because it's so easy to understand.

Visit and see our wide selection of crosses, pendants, crucifixes, medals, chains, and other inspirational gifts to fit every taste and need. An excellent gift idea for Christmas.

alba house communications
Religious Books & Gifts

- SOUTHERN PARK MALL
Boardman, Oh 44512
758-7363
- EASTWOOD MALL
(Near Cherry's)
Niles, Oh 44446
545-8036
- CANFIELD
Canfield, Oh 44406
- WARREN
Warren 399-6002

OFFER GOOD UNTIL DEC. 21

Skye on sports: YSU Wrestling

by Skye Andres

It's been a busy weekend for YSU sports fans but, unfortunately, not completely successful.

The YSU wrestling team dropped its first match of the season at Hiram on Saturday. In a triangular meet, YSU was beaten 37-3 by West Liberty and 29-8 by host Hiram College. Rookie Coach Tom Cox had previously

stated he was not "overly optimistic" about his team's chances, and, looking at the scores, one would tend to agree with his statement.

While on the subject of the wrestling team, there will be two co-captains this season. They are Drew Koyock (Cleveland) and Huh Hiely (Canfield). Coach Cox and his team will be journeying to Carnegie-Mellon this Saturday for a quadrangular contest with Washington and

Jefferson and Pitt (Johnstown). Good luck, Penguins.

Speaking of luck, that seemed to be one element that wasn't with Rey Dempsey's Penguins last Saturday. Before a crowd of some 16,000 fans in Delaware, the YSU team went down to defeat 35-14 at the hands of Delaware. Scores, however, are not always indicative of the way a team plays. Contrary to what a 21-point gap may signify, YSU played a fairly good game. A few major mistakes, namely interceptions and blocked kicks, defeated the Penguins. Even Coach Raymond of the winning Delaware team, said "YSU was one of the toughest teams we've ever played."

Coach Dempsey and his team should be congratulated on a fine season and a great effort. We'll be

looking forward to a winning season again next year.

Speaking of losing, if you want a first-hand account of how to go about it, talk to some of the players from the Kenyon College cage team. They were obliterated off the court Saturday night at Beghly by the YSU cage squad 96-46. Everybody had a great time (except Kenyon), players and fans alike. It was one of the liveliest crowds I've ever seen at a YSU sporting event and without a doubt one of the best games the Penguins have played in a while. Hope they repeat it Saturday night against Southern California College.

Oh, by the way, some people have asked me what happened to that article on skiing I promised a couple of issues ago. Well, I promise you'll see it next issue.

MAKE \$500

On each commission. Campus and local representatives are needed for nationwide employee search. For full information write Summer Advertising Co., P.O. Box 643, Peoria, Ill., 61601.

Give the world a little gift today. Blood.



A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Meetings to be held on faculty evaluation

Student Government President Bill Brown announced yesterday that he and Student Council Chairperson Ed Sturgeon will be holding meetings with YSU President John Cofelt, various administrators, and the Ohio Education Association so that Brown and Sturgeon may inquire about the administration and OEA's positions concerning faculty evaluation and collective bargaining.

Brown said one of his major concerns in inquiring about faculty evaluations will be to see how the respective parties view the idea of publishing the results of the student section of the faculty evaluation in the student handbook.

On the subject of collective

bargaining, Brown said he wants to find out what the important issues in this bargaining session are going to be. Brown said he personally felt that the students should receive some form of input into the collective bargaining process.

Ivana Rusak, vice president of the English Majors Union, said yesterday that the EMU favors having the results of the student section of the faculty evaluation published in a handbook and distributed free to all students at the University. She added the EMU wants to see a representative for the students present at collective bargaining sessions between the OEA and the administration.

In soccer intramurals...

Bruins are champions

The Mens' Intramurals Soccer Championship was decided Wednesday afternoon, and the Bruins concluded their second undefeated season with a 2-1 overtime victory over Theta Xi.

A shot from Bruins' Bob Walley bounced off the goal post in the sudden-death period and landed in from of Bruins' Alex Simon, who kicked past Theta Xi goalie Ed Hill for the winning goal.

John Georgiadis scored the first goal for Theta Xi early in the first period, and they led 1-0 until late in the fourth quarter.

DanGeorge passed off for that goal.

Walley scored the tying goal late in the game, to create the first overtime period of the season.

In the consolation game, Phi Sigma Kappa beat Mad Dogs 1-0. The Bruins made it the finals by downing Mad Dogs 6-0, while Theta Xi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 4-0 for the fraternity championship.

The Bruins are 14-0 over the last two years, while Theta Xi is 12-2, both losses coming from the hands of the Bruins.

Basketball

(Cont. from page 6)

6-3 sophomore Bob Carlson with 14 tallies, and veteran Phil Gaston, a 6-6 senior with 12 points.

High-point man for Kenyon College was Tim Appleton, a sophomore from Sewickey, Pa., with 18 points. Teammate Mark Leonard aided the Kenyon effort with 10 markers. In the junior varsity preliminary game, Mark Nihols, a 6-5 sophomore from

Canton, led the Penguins with 22 tallies in a losing cause. The birds were routed 86-84 in overtime by Rosi Insurance. Also contributing to the YSU cause were junior Wayne McDevit, with 17 points; sophomore Dae Kyle, with 15; and frosh Bob Naples, with 14.

YSU's next game will be against Southern California College at 8 p.m. Saturday.

REMEMBER!
Bring your used books to
University Book & Supply
133 Lincoln Ave.

for top prices on books in good condition. A Chicago used book dealer will buy titles no longer on the University book list

Monday December 9
Tuesday December 10
Wednesday December 11

HAVE A NICE HOLIDAY
!!!

Coffelt forms group on campus security

The newly-appointed Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Security here, created to maintain what YSU President John Coffelt calls an "orderly" university environment, met for the first time at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Kilcawley Center to discuss its goals and to assign tasks.

According to Coffelt, the Committee was appointed to review problems and responsibilities associated with protecting life and property on campus, and to maintain an environment conducive to the achievement of institutional objectives.

"Specifically," said Coffelt in a memorandum to the Committee, "the Committee is to recommend to me the size and type of security staff needed to at YSU to fulfill such responsibilities, and the need for special university police to carry guns and wear uniforms on campus."

Members of the Committee are Dr. Ward Miner, English, chairperson, Pat Bleidt, of the Student Affairs Committee, secretary; Bill Brown, of Student Government; Paul Cress, of the campus security department; James DeGarmo, criminal justice, and Raymond Orlando, of the YSU Physical Plant

The safety of students, particularly of women attending evening classes during YSU's winter quarter, was discussed. Although Cress pointed out that there is less crime committed in the general campus area than almost anywhere else in the city, there is concern that reported crimes on campus may affect enrollment of women in evening classes.

Brown suggested informing all students they are permitted to part on faculty lots after 5 p.m. and to avoid unattended student lots in remote areas. He suggested a redistribution of lot attendants, as well as the stationing of attendants where they can more easily view possible car thefts, acts of vandalism, and other

Auger

(Cont. from page 5)

member formerly of the group Zoot Money, Barry Dean, who is from Auther Brown's group, on bass; Jack Mills, who was discovered by the Express, on guitar; and Frenchman Steve Ferroni on drums.

The two members who stood out in the concert were Feroni, who was great in his jazz-blues drum solo and Auger, who was outstanding in his jazz keyboard music. Auger draws his influences from many jazz greats such as Louis Armstrong, Mugsy Spanier, and Horace Silver. When asked what kind of music he plays, Auger replied, "I play Brian Auger music".

crimes.

The Committee plans to obtain a crime map plotting spots crime has most often occurred on campus and to make recommendations for future campus security with regard to projected new campus buildings.

Also planned are checks on student and faculty reaction to the possible presence of more armed policemen. The Committee reported policemen are presently on duty at the main library, Arts and Sciences Office Building, and main switchboard throughout evenings.

The Committee said parking lot attendants keep reports but not statistics on campus crimes, and the lot men are not considered security people.

Lot attendants have a separate category and come under different campus authority than the security staff members, although their presence does add to YSU security, the Committee reported.

In addition to university security, the Youngstown Police Department the Sheriff's Department, and the Ohio State Patrol also have jurisdiction over crimes which occur in the campus area. Coffelt has discussed the issue of jurisdiction with Sheriff Ray Davis and Mayor Jack Hunter, and each will appoint an individual to serve as liaison consultant to the Committee. Coffelt stressed the need for the campus security force to maintain a harmonious relationship with municipal and county law enforcement officers.

In the memorandum to the Committee Coffelt also stated: "Since recommendations may have budgetary impact, I would like to receive the Committee's recommendations by March 1, 1975, or earlier, if feasible."

The Committee scheduled to meet again in January.

Classifieds

PHI SIGS—Happy Santa Claus Day. Hope you get lots of goodies. Keep the mistletoes burning. Love, Little Sisters. (1D6C)

LAFAYETTE—25-A Stereo amplifier with Criterion speakers. \$75. 755-9635. (2D6C)

TUTOR NEEDED—1st yr. H.S. Spanish. North-side Hosp. area. Call Ed, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 216 448-4011 ext. 2261. (1D6C)

T. AND J.S.—Have you found your CACK and P.H. yet? Love, Mammy. (1D6C)

ROOMS FOR RENT—Close to campus—now taking applications for winter quarter. See Vince in "The Pub" at Kilcawley Center or call 744-3205. (1D6C)

NEED A TYPIST? Former executive secretary will do typing at home—all kinds. Rates reasonable. For information, phone Billie Rose, in Leavittsburg, Ohio, 898-3024, Tuesday, Thursday or evenings. (1D6CCK)

FOR CONSUMER, political, social and marketing research studies. Call Mathews Research between 9-12 a.m. Phone 783-2895. (2J6CCK)

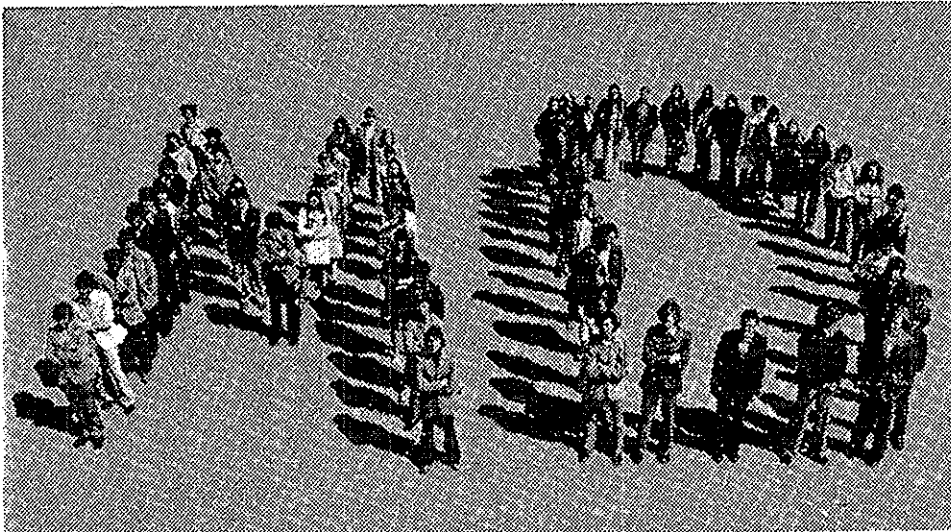
Basketball '74
Basketball '74
Basketball '75
Basketball '75
Basketball '75

Follow Youngstown State Basketball WKBN Radio 570

SPONSORED BY

Youngstown  Steel
The professional steelmakers

If you're one of tomorrow's physicians, there are some things you should know today.



For instance, you should know about the opportunities offered by Armed Forces Health Care. As an officer in the service of your choice you'll work in modern facilities. With up-to-date equipment. And modern, up-to-date professionals in every area of Health Care.

For example, you should know that Armed Forces Health Care offers opportunities for initial training and advanced study in practically every specialty. Not to mention the opportunity to practice it.

You should know, too, that we make it possible for you to pursue a post-residency fellowship at either military or civilian institutions.

And if all this strikes a spark, then you should certainly know about our scholarship program.

If you qualify, the tuition for your medical education will be covered fully while you participate in the program. And during that time you'll receive a good monthly stipend.

Just one more thing...we think if you know all the facts, today, you may want to be one of us tomorrow.

Find out. Send in the coupon and get the facts...today.

There are limited openings for academic year 1975-1976.

Armed Forces Scholarships Z-CN-124
P.O. Box AF
Peoria, Ill. 61614

I desire information for the following program:
 Army Navy Air Force Medical
 Dental Veterinary* Podiatry Optometry
 Psychology (PhD)

Name _____ (please print)
 Soc. Sec. # _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Enrolled at _____ (school)
 To graduate in _____ (month) _____ (year) _____ (degree)
 Date of birth _____ (month) _____ (day) _____ (year)
*Veterinary not available in Navy Program.

Armed Forces Health Care
Dedicated to Medicine and the people who practice it.

YSU loses game to Delaware in bowl bid Saturday

The YSU Penguins saw their bowl hopes crushed as they went down to defeat at the hands of the Delaware Blue Hen 35-14 at Delaware Stadium Saturday before 15,576 fans.

The Penguins were plagued with mistakes. As one YSU student said, "Delaware did not beat YSU, YSU beat itself."

YSU surprised many Blue Hens fans in the first half when the Penguins scored first, lost the lead, and then came back to tie the score at the half 14-14.

YSU scored in the first quarter on 13 plays, with Cliff Stoudt sneaking in for the score when 10:04 showed on the clock. Max Judeh kicked the extra point, and YSU took an early 7-0 lead.

Four of the five Delaware touchdowns were set up on YSU's mistake.

Delaware got on the scoreboard in the second quarter as the result of a bad pitch-out to Russ Musiel's who fumbled the ball at YSU's 34-yard line. Delaware's Ed Clark recovered the ball, and, one play later, Right Halfback Vern Roberts broke free for 26 yards and Delaware's first score, with 10:03 left in the half.

Delaware scored again when the Hens blocked Don Calloway's punt at YSU's three-yard line. Nate Beasley went off left tackle for the score. Hank Klin hit the extra point, and Delaware jumped to a 14-7 lead, with 8:56 left in the second quarter.

YSU scored its last touchdown late in the half as Rick Cater recovered a Steve Schwartz fumble at YSU's 26-yard line. Seven plays later, John Kinch ran three yards for the touchdown. Judeh's kick was good, and YSU tied it up with 42 seconds left in the half.

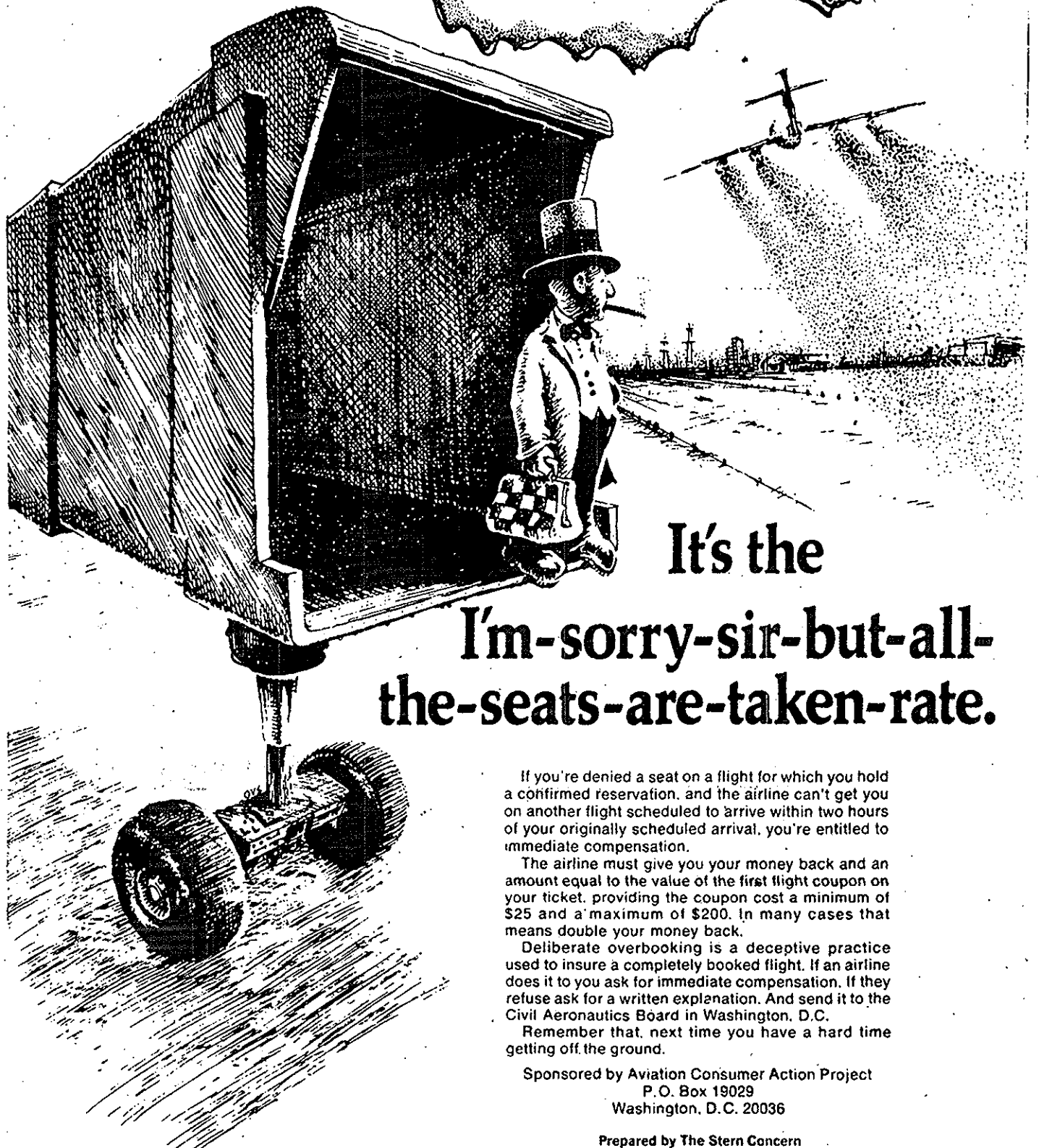
YSU's luck ran out in the third quarter. Bernie Ebersole intercepted a pass from Tom Hight and ran 32 yards for Delaware's third touchdown. Klimeskicke the extra point, and Delaware took the lead 21-14.

Three plays later, Delaware's Bill Cubit scored on an 82-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Bill Swaan, with 7:58 left in the third quarter. Kine kicked the conversion point, and Delaware upped its lead to 28-14.

The Hens got another opportunity in the fourth quarter, as YSU's Stoudt, who was under heavy pressure throughout the game, threw blindly into the hands of Curt Morgan. Morgan ran for the TD with eight minutes left in the game.

Final individual statistics showed that Tailback Kinch led the YSU rushers with 80 yards in 27 carries. Stoudt ran for 41 yards in 11 scampers and, in the passing department, was 17 of 36, for 165 yards and three costly interceptions.

There's a special rate most airlines don't advertise.



It's the I'm-sorry-sir-but-all-the-seats-are-taken-rate.

If you're denied a seat on a flight for which you hold a confirmed reservation, and the airline can't get you on another flight scheduled to arrive within two hours of your originally scheduled arrival, you're entitled to immediate compensation.

The airline must give you your money back and an amount equal to the value of the first flight coupon on your ticket, providing the coupon cost a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$200. In many cases that means double your money back.

Deliberate overbooking is a deceptive practice used to insure a completely booked flight. If an airline does it to you ask for immediate compensation. If they refuse ask for a written explanation. And send it to the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C.

Remember that, next time you have a hard time getting off the ground.

Sponsored by Aviation Consumer Action Project
P. O. Box 19029
Washington, D. C. 20036

Prepared by The Stern Concern

Finals Week is Book-buy Week at the Y.S.U. Bookstore

The quarterly book-buy at the Y.S.U. Bookstore will be from Dec. 9 thru Dec. 13 during regular store hours.

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- That the title is adopted for the Fall quarter
- That the book is in acceptable condition
- That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

★★★ Students must present I.D. card. ★★★

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on Wed. Thurs. and Fri. Dec. 11, 12, and 13 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at Y.S.U. for Winter quarter

Simply Sports: Delaware

by Dave Harasym

The some 500 YSU football fans who made the trip to Delaware last weekend for the NCAA Division II playoffs were treated to an Ivy League atmosphere at the University of Delaware

I was impressed with the facilities at the university. The 23,000-seat stadium was quite nice and well-kept, and the grass turf appeared to be in great shape for the game. The hedges surrounding the field really

created the "Ivy" feeling. Adjacent to the stadium are two practice football fields, along with an enclosed ice rink, handball courts, and 10 tennis courts.

A drawback to the stadium, which I found was the visitors' press box, which leaves much to be desired. The east press box is a wooden structure, open to the elements. This writer, along with *The Youngstown Vindicator's* Chuck Perazich and WFMJ's Art Greenberg, was seated in the press box and had to attempt to write

with frozen fingers. This press box is a far cry from Rayen Stadium's swass-enclosed, heated press box.

The great athletic facilities represent only one facet of the great support the Blue Hens receive from their fans. Attendance at the game games is outstanding in comparison to YSU's home attendance. To the 500 YSU fans the near-capacity crowd of 15,000 seemed a bit strange, especially when the Blue Hens' fans started cheering before the game, cheered the appearance

YSU Bookstore faces rising cost; shoplifting is contributing factor

by Janet Wagman

The YSU Bookstore, frequently a target of student criticism, has experienced new pressures contributing to increased costs.

Textbooks are the most important part of the YSU Bookstore's business, but they are a major source of problems. George B. Conner, bookstore director, stated the textbooks he orders are selected by faculty members, or committees with the department chairperson's authorization. The number of students enrolled for each course determines the quantity of books ordered, he said.

Textbook tenure is usually a minimum of one school year, extending from September to August Conner said, noting that the selection and period of use is determined solely by the faculty.

According to Conner, a sensitive area is the repurchase of used textbooks because the store can only repurchase a certain number in order to control inventories. Students who change courses cause inventories to become over-stocked with new and used books, he said. If an overly stocked book is discontinued by the instructor, or the book is unreturnable to the publisher because of expired time limits or publication of new editions, he said, the books on hand are almost a total loss. Conner remarked that this is an area which can cause a financial crisis in university bookstores.

Usually, most textbooks are purchased during the "rush periods" the first two weeks of a new quarter, he observed. If the need for certain texts exceeds the quantity on hand, the Bookstore sends orders directly to publishers, Conner said, and if books are not in stock, publishers order more editions to be printed. Whenever there is a delay in reordering or delivery, Conner phones other colleges which use the same textbook and attempts to buy their books in order to satisfy YSU student needs.

multiple-book courses, students are not adhering to the practice of buying all of their books during the "rush period," he said. Some courses do not use all the prescribed books, and students are, according to Conner, tending to "wait and see" as prices increase. This results in over-stocking by the bookstore, Conner explained, if textbooks are not purchased as expected, another loss occurs.

The practice of returning books to publishers is subject to limited time periods from date of purchase, varying from 30 days to 18 months, Conner said. Whenever new revisions are printed, publishers will not accept any returns of older editions. Costs rise if books that cannot be returned must be sold on the used book market at a loss of at least 50 per cent of their original value, he stated.

Conner said in addition to paying the shipping costs on all the books it orders, the bookstore must also pay the expenses of returning books. This amounts to two per cent of the cost of a book, on which the bookstore's profit margin is 20 per cent.

Shoplifting, referred to as "shrinkage," accounts for serious losses, Conner noted. For example, at New York University's six campus stores, loss from "shrinkage" is \$131,000 in one year. Conner said YSU has no definite "shrinkage" figures, since the store in Kilcawley Center has not been open long enough to obtain any definite information, but he stated he felt the bookstore has at least a two per cent loss due to theft by students. He said the installation of mirrors and a television was not as effective in discouraging theft as was having his workers moving about within the store, keeping a vigil. Other customers also act as a deterrent to thieves, he said.

All shoplifters are turned over to YSU security guards and the University's disciplinary

committee. Conner added that if "shrinkage" losses continue to rise, the city police will be summoned, and more severe penalties will be enacted.

With greater operating costs, small profits, and increased "shrinkage," the bookstore has continued to try to serve students and faculty members efficiently, Conner said, but he noted the store is still criticized frequently for "matters beyond its control."

of the Delaware band, and applauded every move of their beloved team. The only comparison I can make is that the Delaware game was like a Mooney-Ursuline game, but with the absence of one student cheering section. As you must have concluded, I was impressed by Delaware's school spirit, something YSU lacks.

On that note, I would like to commend the black studies group as well as all 500 YSU fans who made the long journey to Delaware. They did a great job cheering and supporting the Penguins. I am sure Coach Dempsey and the team are grateful for your support, and that's more than I can say for most YSU students.

Taylor

(Cont. from page 1)

Taylor for the position failed to show that Taylor was the department's only nominee. It also failed to show that Seibold, who was also on the sheet, was not a nominee of the department, according to a story in a summer issue of *The Jambar*.

Before Seibold won the seat over Taylor, Coffelt had stated at an advertising and public relations department meeting that the administration preferred a candidate with a terminal degree.

Happy Holidays



Starfire
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

\$425.

WISH UPON A STAR
Glittering Starfire diamond rings are budget priced, permanently registered & protected from loss.
Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

Komara Jewelry
Struthers, Ohio
8 State St.
755-2774
Holiday Hours
9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Mon-Fri.
9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat.

Jambar classifieds

score like OJ

Do your Christmas shopping early



Books
Records
Calendars
Chess, Jokari, and Card Games
Lighters
Paddle Racquets
Calculators and Slide Rules
DICTIONARIES
ART GOODS
Bonnie Bell
Maybelline
Yardly
Gatsby caps and Stocking Caps
Just Arrived- Fun and Fancy Felt
Christmas Ornaments

Candles
Stationery
NOVELS
Cross Desk Sets
Cross Pen and Pencil Sets
STAPLERS
SPORTING GOODS
Jackets, Sweaters
Visit our Childrens Corner
CANDY

Open during Christmas Vacation!!!!!!!!!!!!

YSU Bookstore • Kilcawley Center