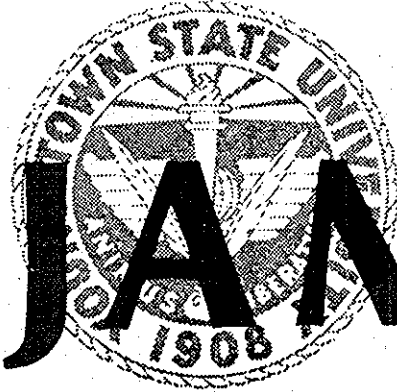


# THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, January 15, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 22



**MAT MAULERS** — Andy Canady, on top, and Tom Herman, bottom, both Penguins grapplers, demonstrate the referee's position during practice for YSU's first dual meet against California, Pa., last Saturday. YSU was victorious; Canady won by forfeit and Herman scored 18-7. The first home meet is slated for 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Beeghly's main court.

Photo by Peter Joy

## Senate okays plans to serve community

Senate moved Friday to expand the University's role in the community by accepting proposals to establish a Dental Hygiene Technology Program in the T&CC and to assign a paid co-ordinator to the Student Volunteer Bureau.

It was not without dispute that the new two-year program in T&CC gained Senate approval, with the question of university financing occupying the focal point of discussion.

T&CC Dean Nicholas Paraska said that definitive estimates of the program's cost have not yet been projected, although equipment will run in the neighborhood of \$120,000.

Paraska added that although "federal funds are not presently available, we believe that grants for equipment may be a possibility."

Dr. Thomas Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy and president of the YSU-OEA asked whether "the University Budget Committee had considered the financial implications of the new program and whether it had received their approval?"

University President John J. Coffelt replied that the budget committee had not decided anything. "We are waiting for Senate approval and recommendation, and we have only begun to analyze the long-range financial implications of the program"

Finding the answers to these financial questions inadequate, Dr. Donald Hovey, professor of

management, motioned to table the proposed program until the budget committee had determined its feasibility.

Arguing that many existing programs in the University are currently under-funded, Hovey stated that he was unwilling to sanction a new program whose funding might be detrimental to existing ones.

President Coffelt responded to this by saying that "the Dental Hygiene program wouldn't take anything away from existing programs, but might have an impact on increases to them."

Bill Livosky, director of admissions, culminated the discussion by reminding the Senate that their responsibility is to serve the needs of the community.

"One segment of our community needs the program's graduates. Another segment wants to enroll in the program. I'm sick and tired of this University dragging its feet. I think it's high time that we move to meet the needs of this community."

His statements were supported by polls of local dentists who said that they would hire the graduates of local high schools who would enroll in such a program were it available.

A voice vote was then taken on Hovey's motion to postpone passage of the proposed program, in order to allow time for further study. The motion to postpone was defeated by a vote of 68-28.

(Cont. on page 2)

## Council elections set for Feb., nine representative seats open

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19 and 20, have been set as the dates for university-wide election of nine representatives to Student Council, announced council elections chairperson Ed Sturgeon at yesterday's meeting.

Sturgeon listed three vacancies in the business school, two openings in the college of Arts and Sciences, two seats in Education, one in the technical and Community College, and one vacant seat in the Engineering school. A petition showing signatures of 50 students must be filed, along with the appropriate application forms, to have a student's name placed on the ballot. These materials must be in the Student Council office by 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7.

Sturgeon said preliminary requirements for gaining a seat on council include full-time undergraduate status and candidacy for a major in the school from which the representative is elected.

Candidates must have an accumulated grade point average

of at least 2.25, and must be able to serve one term of four full quarter, except seniors, who may serve only three quarters if elected in spring of their junior year.

Candidates to student council, noted Sturgeon, must also attend at least two council meetings before elections take place. Dates for these meetings are Monday, January 28, Monday, February 4, and Monday, February 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the Buckeye Room. Detailed information concerning elections requirements and campaign laws will be available from Sturgeon at the council office in Kilcawley.

Other business included the granting of \$400 from council funds to cover travel expenses of six YSU students to New York City's Model United Nations this winter. The six students include two from Thailand, the country which YSU will represent at the affair.

Student Government vice-president Pat Burke made the request for the money. Burke is

one of the six planning to attend the Model U.N., a four-day gathering of students from colleges and universities across the

(Cont. on page 7)

## Udall speaks on energy crisis tomorrow at St. John's Church

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, will speak tomorrow, at 2 p.m., in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Presented by YSU's 1973-1974 Artist Lecture Series, Udall will speak on "The Energy Crisis: Agenda for Tomorrow." The lecture is free and open to the public.

As Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Udall has been a leader of the environmental movement for over a decade. He has campaigned for a "new conservation" to consider problems of the total environment.

He has worked as an author

and lecturer since 1969, and founded Overview, an environmental planning group, dedicated to "creating a better total environment for man" by working with the government and industries.

Udall co-authored a nationally syndicated column on environmental issues, and during the 1969-1970 academic year, he was visiting professor at Yale University.

A 1948 graduate of the University of Arizona Law School, Udall was U.S. Representative for three terms before becoming Secretary of the Interior in 1961.



Stewart Udall

## Campus Shorts

### Radio Club

The YSU Amateur Radio Club will hold its first 1974 meeting at 3 p.m., today in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Center. The meeting is open to the public.

### Veterans

Veterans attending YSU awaiting fall or preceding quarters' educational allotments should immediately contact the YSU Veterans Center. For further information call 746-1851, Ext. 564 or 565.

### English Forum

The English Forum will meet tomorrow from 1 to 2 p.m., in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley. Charles Tichy, chairperson of the modern languages department at Slippery Rock State College will speak on "Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn: his literary merits and social significance."

### El Ed Majors

All elementary education majors who will student teach during spring quarter are requested to meet with Dr. William Nichols between 9 a.m. and noon, and between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., tomorrow or Thursday, Jan. 17, in Room 156, in the Education Building.

### Guitar Recital

A program of classical guitar music will be presented by James Kalal, limited service instructor in YSU's Dana School of Music, at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in Dana Recital Hall. The concert, postponed from Thursday, Jan. 10, is part of the Dana Concert Series and is free and open to the public.

### Professional Engineers

The Student Branch of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineer and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 3 p.m., tomorrow, in Schwebel Auditorium.

### Film Series

The film series "History of Art and Music" is being presented at 10 a.m. in Ward Beecher, Room 302, tomorrow, Jan. 21, Jan. 29, Feb. 4, Feb. 13, Feb. 18, Feb. 25, and March 6.

### Civil Disobedience

Carl Zietlow, a veteran practitioner and theorist of non-violent civil disobedience, will speak at 3 p.m., Thursday, in Schwebel Auditorium. Sponsored by the Community of Concern, Zietlow will speak on the role of non-violence in the pursuit of political change.

### Industrial Engineers

The Youngstown Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will host The Annual Joint Meeting with YSU's student club at Palazzo's Restaurant at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow. A film dealing with the topic of "Management By Objectives" will be shown, followed by a discussion. All interested students are invited to attend and should contact Tony Cimino at (412) 981-1375, ext. 544, for reservations.

### Scuba Club

The YSU Scuba Club will meet at 3 p.m., today, at the Beeghly pool. Members and prospective members are urged to attend and to bring diving gear.

## County contracts to plan Juvenile Justice Center

Mahoning County Commissioners recently contracted YSU's department of criminal justice to do preliminary planning for a proposed Juvenile Justice Center in Youngstown.

Dr. Jack D. Foster, chairman of YSU's criminal justice department will serve as Project Director during the four-month study. Associate director is Dr. John F. Davies, associate professor of criminal justice.

Data collected will be the first step in planning design and construction of a Mahoning Juvenile Justice Center. According to Foster reports will be submitted on population estimates to base building capacity and utilization and a detailed analysis of the Juvenile Court and Detention system in Mahoning County.

Project personnel are now conferring with local, state and federal officials and the National Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice Planning Architecture to insure proper funding information will be available in all reports and submitted documents.

## Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

The original proposal establishing the program was thus duly passed, as was the curriculum for it.

The Student Volunteer Bureau's request for a paid full-time co-ordinator was altered before it reached the Senate floor. The proposal was changed so that the presently unfilled position of assistant dean of Student Activities will have as part of its job description the co-ordination of the Volunteer Bureau.

Recommended by the Student Affairs Committee, this altered proposal received immediate endorsement by the Senate as soon as they realized that their endorsement was not necessary. With the transformation of the proposal, the co-ordinating of the Bureau through the office of Student Activities can be handled administratively.

The Student Volunteer Bureau currently places 103 students in various volunteer positions throughout the community. With a paid administrator, they hope to expand their activities.

In final action, Dr. Irwin Cohen, professor of chemistry, moved that "the Senate Executive Committee establish an ad hoc committee whose purpose shall be to clarify relations among the several schools, and that this committee report to the Senate at or before the second regular meeting of the 1974-75 academic year."

The motion was passed with little discussion.

The meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m. The next scheduled Senate meeting will be held the first Friday of February.


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## More Shorts

### Pool Hours

Pool recreation hours for Friday afternoon swim is extended from noon to 1 p.m. to noon to 3 p.m., effective next Friday, Jan. 18.

### Ohio Bell

Ohio Bell has changed the date of their recruitment visit from Jan 24 to March 8. Please check with the Placement Office if originally scheduled with this company.

### Bake Sale

The Committee Against Student Exploitation (CASE) is having a bake sale on Thursday, Jan. 17, from 9-3 p.m., in the lobby of Beeghly.

### Student Volunteer Bureau

The Student Volunteer Bureau is beginning their winter quarter program. If you are a student who is interested in learning more about others through an organized program, call us: the Student Volunteer Bureau, Room 200.

### Student Nurses

The Student Nurses Association will meet at 3 p.m., today, in Room 212, Ward Beecher. All interested are urged to attend.

### Rapline

Volunteers are needed for Rapline, a project of the Student Volunteer Bureau, to begin training for telephone counseling the last week of January with the Youngstown Mental Health Center. This project is in conjunction with the already existing Kelp Hotline. Those interested should contact the Student Volunteer Bureau, The Jambar building, ext. 500.

## Jackson acts as consultant to campus committees

Ernie Jackson, program director of the Cornell Student Union, has been on campus for the last two days as a consultant to both the Major Events Committee and the Kilcawley Center Program Board.

There were no formal meetings scheduled, but he has been meeting with individual members from both committees yesterday.

"Most of them are looking for a refinement of their system," Jackson said. "They want to know what works best, and to organize their system in a similar manner."

Jackson said the concert Sunday night was a prime example of the things that need change. "There was a lack of communication between the concert committee and the ticket holders."

He pointed out that a checklist of things that were necessary to complete before the concert, such as stage-props, that would have solved most of the communication problem.

Michele Mousseau, program director and advisor to Major Events, said "There are actually only three functioning members of Major Events Committee. Gina Farenelli, who handled all the publicity and the tickets; Rich Guyon, who co-ordinated the production; Bruce Bennett, who co-ordinated the security. The others on the committee are mostly deadbeats."

Jackson stated that this was not an atypical situation in the various universities he has seen. "Each university has to establish a structure that doesn't stymie the creativity." He felt that the way to do this is to have a committee established, an administrator appointed, and responsibility given to each member of the committee.

Jackson added "The biggest problem is when a committee convenes and sits around discussing ideas and not making any decisions. This causes the greatest lack of interest in the committee members."

## Engineers hold seminar on use of solar energy

"Solar Energy and the Energy Crisis," a one-day seminar on the long-range energy picture will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in YSU's Schwebel Auditorium.

The seminar, free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by the student branch of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Directed toward concepts, ideas and impacts of solar energy utilization rather than technical details, presentation topics include projections for fossil fuels, nuclear, hydro, solar power, and recovery of the sun's energy.

Dr. Charles K. Alexander, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Duane F. Rost, assistant professor of electrical engineering will be seminar speakers.

Dr. Alexander, a former NASA Systems Engineering Design Faculty Fellow at Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama, was leader of the technical group charged with studying systems for supplying solar energy.

Dr. Rost, a graduate of Iowa State University, has conducted research in radio wave propagation in the troposphere, antenna aperture-to-medium coupling loss, and retrieval of micro-volt fractional-Hertz signals from natural sources. He has patented an interval timing device featuring

programmable digital logic controls.

Since coming to YSU in 1970, he has had major responsibility for the energy conversion portion of the electrical engineering curriculum.

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## Oil Slicks

"There is a total lack of public confidence in the oil industry, in the federal agencies regulating the industry, and in the validity of the spiraling costs of gasoline and heating oil," insists Sen. "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash.). To paraphrase the Senator, you may not be able to trust your car to the man who wears the star; and for good reason.

Spurred by capitalistic avarice, the oil firms are priggishly manipulating the market, hoarding petroleum reserves, raking in windfall profits, operating refineries below capacity, and providing inertia in the administrative agencies laden with oil lobbyists. Simultaneously, the industry has paid lip-service to superficial solutions.

Ah, solutions. By far the most palatable on the national milieu come from Congress. Among these:

Congress should shrink the oil depletion allowance. The allowance is a corporate "welfare" break whereby the immensely wealthy petroleum companies can slice by 22% their taxable profits. This will not, of course, mitigate many of our energy woes, however, it will make the exploitive oil producers more accountable to the populace at tax time.

In the same genre, an excess profits tax should be levied upon the oil oligopolies. The record profits accumulated last annum by these multinational corporations and the simultaneous "need" for skyrocketing gas prices do not jibe. Simply put, the industry is benefiting from the oil crunch by manipulating supply and demand.

Anti-trust action may be taken to terminate corporate collusion. The industry has conspired to fix prices and to eradicate independents.

Finally, if the aforementioned measures seem too amicable, the energy industries should be nationalized as public utilities with "profits" filtered back to the citizenry.

We'd like you to know.

## Feedback

### Clarifies OEA view on language

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I see that the Don Quixote Club has a new member, Kenneth Yacavone. His letter in last Friday's *Jambar* attacks the YSU-OEA for allegedly supporting the foreign language requirement in order to save faculty jobs. I hesitate to deprive Mr. Yacavone of the self-satisfaction of pitting himself against the forces of evil, in this case a money-grubbing, security-crazed, student-be-damned faculty union, but I prefer fact to fantasy.

The YSU-OEA has taken a position neither on the foreign language requirement, nor other curriculum issues. There may be an instance when we would involve the Association in such matters, but generally we feel that curriculum is a responsibility of the University senate, and that our master agreement provides

reasonable levels of job security without jeopardizing academic innovation. (Mr. Yacavone should consult the Agreement between YSU and YSU-OEA, Article X).

When I spoke in the December Senate meeting relative to the foreign language matter, I distinguished between the foreign language requirement and the foreign language program. If the Senate votes to abolish the foreign language requirement for the A.B. degree—an action which I would personally support—the University should continue to maintain a respectable foreign language program. (I realize that supporters of the requirement argue that a respectable language program cannot be retained without the requirement). If enrollments decline in foreign languages upon abolition of the requirement, this could be offset by high enrollments in other departments

which would thereby subsidize the language program. (I am not implying that this arrangement is appropriate for programs other than foreign languages if current degree requirements are modified).

The approach of the YSU-OEA to curriculum and degree requirements is enlightened and responsible. Drawing on the reasonable protections of jobs in our master agreement, and placing the responsibility for curriculum in the hands of the Senate, it actually serves as a catalyst for intelligent academic innovation. Mr. Yacavone should realize that there are plenty of real life disputants in the debate over the foreign language requirement; the last thing we need is a straw man.

Thomas A. Shipka  
President, YSU-OEA  
Assistant Professor  
Philosophy

### Defends liberal arts education

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In the course of many years of reading letters to the editor I have had the dubious experience of being exposed to a great variety of them: the irrational and the logical, the turgid and the elegant, the ignorant and the profound. Not one, in my recollection, had been obscene. With the publication of Mr. Kenneth Yacavone's diatribe in the issue of Friday, Jan. 11, the last category is now complete.

Mr. Yacavone, with rare maliciousness dares to accuse the College of Arts and Sciences, the foreign language department, and the YSU-OEA of defending the foreign language requirement for the purpose of assuring jobs for members of the faculty. Who are you, Mr. Yacavone, who can speak with such self-assurance

that the abolition of a long-standing requirement will lead to an "academic improvement" that allegedly "these learned men...walk over..."? What are your academic qualifications? Where are your moral title-deeds?

This is a university, Mr. Yacavone, not a vocational training school. If you want nothing more than a trade or a skill (a perfectly virtuous and sensible desire), why go to a university? "These learned men" (and women), whom you berate, are at YSU precisely because they are learned, battling against ignorance, stupidity, and depressingly low cultural levels — now flaunted before them as the latest products of our civilization.

Is it academic change you want, or a further drop in intellectual excellence? Moreover, why stop with the language de-

partment? There must be dozens of courses that are not immediately relevant to your getting a job. Why not toss them all out, for you have conclusively demonstrated that some men can live by bread alone.

Permit me to express two hopes. The first is that you write a manly letter of apology to the foreign language department and to Dr. Thomas Shipka. The second is that you resolve to make use of the remaining time of your university career to strive to become a broader, more civilized, and more understanding human being. Were you to do that you would find, some day, that the bread you have earned on your job never turned sour.

Morris Slavin  
Professor of History

### Ridicules male generalizations

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

On Jan. 8, 1974, an article appeared in *The Jambar* entitled "Female Equality" which prompted me to write this letter. First of all, I must say that the writer made her point which I agree with 100% — "A woman has a mouth, so speak up. A woman has ears, so listen. And a woman has a mind, so for women's sake, use it!" Women are truly beautiful and I will be the first to say it! However, the writer arrives at her end via the wrong means. The article opens using the

work "nigger," a harsh word that does not apply to women; at least not to the women I know. In the second paragraph, she quotes Webster's Dictionary as defining the word woman as: "A female servant or personal attendant; a mistress." What she failed to mention was Webster's definition of the word man: "Male servant, follower, attendant, or subordinate." She further states that when babies are born in the hospital, "a blue blanket signifies success, a pink one receives half-hearted congratulations and a better luck next time philoso-

phy" — now really! Finally, the arrogance of the article comes to a head in the overall picture that all men are ignorant, "love to sow their wild oats," and "display male chauvinism... these generalizations are not only insulting and demeaning, but also lead me to question the rationale of the author's whole theory. Right on Women! But "I'm a man, I spell M-A-N."

William D. Olsen  
Frosh  
T. & C. C.

## THE JAMBAR

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## Input: Feminist Linguistics

I basically enjoyed Miss Skye Andres' article in the Jan. 8 issue of *The Jambar*. There are a bundle of topics that could be discussed, but each would probably open an added "can of worms." I wish to mention, in a very general but expansive way, a few points.

The created closeness, or equality, of man and woman can be seen linguistically. Both terms, "man" and "woman," derive from the Old and Middle English. In Hebrew, woman ('issah) came from man ('is), (with its accompanying Aramaic parallel); in Greek, young man (neanias) and young woman (neanis) are linguistically and literarily (through their history), associated. Unfortunately, this implied equality (clearly seen in Ugaritic and Arabic poetry), didn't really surface in the laws of the Mid-East. Women were considered property (as still implied in Miss Andres' quotation of Webster's [which edition?] definition — which technically is incorrect inasmuch as in the Old and Middle English the word only means an adult female human being). Nor was this evidenced in Accadian, Canaanite (viz., Phoenician), or Hittite laws. There was an evolutionary trend that advanced the degree and type of property women were, but the obvious underlying fact remained. The same mentality may be retrogressively reflective in the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

All of this to date could be reflective of the "new morality," that Miss Andres cites. I personally don't see a difference (except perhaps in degree), in mentality between these old laws which handled women as property (as evidenced in the sex laws and how they should content the husband), and how "society" (a generic but elusive term), handles women today. To buck against this, history and languages are cluttered with examples. Within this rich fabric, I'll only tug at a few threads.

Deeply nestled within man, in virtually every culture and age one wants to scrutinize, there is a basic "tendency" to correct this attitude (which, probed more deeply, would reflect many other similar attitudes). In Hebrew, (and paralleled again in Aramaic), the guiding principle and imprint in man was his "ruah" (breath, spirit, wind), which was tempered by his theistic belief. This was paralleled in Greek by "pneuma" (breath, spirit, vitalized current). In Sanskrit, we have man's cultivated bent for "Bhakti" (piety), which points to man's "Atman" (to breath, wind — which later came to mean "self"); and this is a cognate of the old High German "Atum."

All these can be technically argued, but the basic thrust is incontrovertible: clearly, that they counter balance any degradation of what is created.

The degree and rapidity that attitudes like the ones Miss Andres inveighs against are much more apparent in the U.S.A. than elsewhere; but they are existent elsewhere, even in perhaps to our mind, amusing circumstances. For example, about three years ago a Buddhist monk and professor with whom I was working on a certain Sanskrit translation, responding to certain observations of "male chauvinism" and like terms, mentioned to me that they still have problems with the peasants "fooling around" with the "cow girls."

In any event, Miss Andres' point is well-taken and long over-due. The configuration of problems about this topic is a series of reasonable arguments against personal beliefs. Belief, which is evidenced in everything, whether this be ethical or the acceptance of the logarithmic and trigonometric functions behind the slide rule, is just unbudgeable intellectually.

In the end, belief is coerced by repugnant situations, emphasized by laws, and tempered by the aforementioned cultivated principles that are only personally and individually acquired. That Miss Andres stirs up situations, which occasion laws, which might prod personal acceptance, I wish her the best of luck.

D. Marin  
Graduate  
Business Administration

## Concert: Warmth in January

by Mike Mavrigian

Spring in the midst of winter. Warmth on a freezing January night. Dismal frowns on cold faces turning into warm, soft smiles. That nice fox sitting next to you gets cuddly and makes up for her cold act in the car. Sound nice? It was, for all of the Youngstown people who attended Sunday night's Seals and Crofts concert in Beeghly auditorium. An overflowing capacity crowd felt the gentle touch of the humming bird on their shoulders as Jim Seals and Dash Crofts blended their sweet sounds into one, ranging through "Humming

Bird", "Diamond Girl" and other numbers, until they carried their "Summer Breeze" to the "Boy Down the Road". (So sue me-I can't help it if I like to play with words.) The soft harmony was intervened once or twice by Jim Seals' country fiddle "Fiddle in the Sky". Oh, not to be forgotten, by the way, was the warm-up band that played just prior to Seals and Croft, Sunny Boyd. I just thought I'd mention it, so as not to let it be forgotten. Anyway, on with the show.

Even though there were the usual foul-ups, and a few that were not so usual, like making

people wait for nearly an hour in the cold before the doors were opened, and even though the bands were late in setting up, and even though S&C did cost three arms and a toe, and even though *Jambar* personnel were once again given adverse treatment at the stage area, the concert was a pleasant experience. Forget the cold, forget the clown that pulled out in front of you on the way home, forget the ice on the sidewalks, and forget all the hassles. Just remember the good times, and give your lady a smile now and then. After all, you may never pass this way again.

## More Feedback

### Questions taste of Major Events

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Cheers. The remarks that follow are a few observations of an interesting set of circumstances which will confront YSU concert-goers in the days to come. The energy crisis precipitated by our friend Richard has had some interesting ramifications on many petroleum related industries, even, oddly enough, the music business. With the shortage of vinyl becoming more severe as the crisis deepens, record companies have cut back on new artists' releases and the albums by established, front-line acts have been marked up to \$5.59 at some outlets. Almost any retailer will tell you that many rock music buyers are thinking twice before making new purchases, hence a good deal of pressure has been put on many performers to get on the road again to promote their albums. What this means for us in the

Midwest is that alot of good people who never before even thought about placing dates such as Kent, John Carroll, or YSU, even, on their itineraries, seem to be willing to do shows in areas which would bolster sagging record sales.

In the midst of all this the University's Major Events people booked Seals and Crofts into Beeghly. This was an important concert, not necessarily because of the performers but because of the politics surrounding Major Events relationship with the people responsible for funding these little get-togethers. The last three shows they have put on have had, at best, mixed results:

I believe the crux of the problem lies in the selection of the acts which are brought here, or rather the taste, lack thereof, of the people who are in charge. This is not to sound as if I'm throwing stones, but the last three times out, these people have

drawn a blank. Faced with this situation I think a strong case can be made for the employment of a  
(Cont. on page 7)

### GET INVOLVED VOLUNTEER

Applications are now being taken for a volunteer to work with children having learning difficulties in the elementary grades in one of the Niles Area School Systems.

Applications are now being taken for a volunteer to work at the student volunteer bureau in a secretarial capacity.

For more information on volunteer work: contact the student volunteer bureau, 2nd floor in the *Jambar* Building, 629 Bryson Street.

## SENIORS ABSOLUTELY LAST CHANCE

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JANUARY 16

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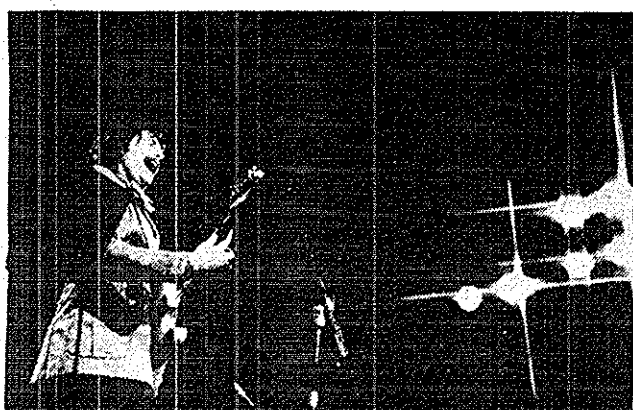
Extension 477



*Seals*



*AND*



*Crofts*



Photos By:  
Bill Sullivan  
Rick Pirko  
Mike Mavigian

## Panthers top Penguins 72-70; YSU's cage record down 7-5

YSU's cage record dropped to 7-5 Saturday night as the Panthers of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee defeated a stubborn Penguin team 72-70 in overtime.

The game, played before 3,300 fans at Beeghly Center, was of the roller-coaster variety, with first one team ahead, then the other. At halftime Milwaukee managed to hold a 30-27 lead over the

Penguins.

The second half saw an inspired Panther team take a 46-35 lead, only to be stalled by a YSU rally that eventually resulted in the overtime period. The Penguins were paced by Tony Mitchell with 19 points. The game was tied 48-48 when Freshman Mark Nichols made a goal. The score jumped back and forth as both teams matched points,

but YSU finally tied Milwaukee 60-all with a Burkholder to Nichols play that took the game into overtime.

The score finally steadied at 70-all with junior Phil Gaston making his last of eight successful free throws. Milwaukee then went ahead 72-70 to stay with Ken Fooks' long-bomb score. Gaston was fouled, enabling him to have

another chance to tie the game. His first shot missed, however, and the game ended in a 72-70 victory for the Panthers.

Two Penguins joined Mitchell in double-figures for the evening. Phil Gaston with 12, and Mark Nichols 11. High-point man for Milwaukee was Kassem Grimes with 18 markers.

YSU will host Alliance Eagles tomorrow night at Beeghly, and then will take to the road for games against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on the 19 and Steubenville on the 23.

In the prelim game, YSU's junior varsity went down to defeat 77-69 at the hands of the Ohio State's j.v. team. Coach Bob Chuey's reserves, now 6-3, were led by Bob Rutkouski with 20 points and Matt Maresh with 17.

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### Defeats Pa. state champs---

## YSU Swim team upsets Clarion

The YSU Swimming Team swam to a major upset victory Saturday afternoon over Clarion State at Beeghly Pool stretching the Penguins record to 4-0. YSU had to rally in the final event for a 57-56 nod, their first victory ever over First year Coach Tucker DiEdwardo called Clarion "the virtual swimming power of Pennsylvania State Colleges. They were last year's Pa. State swimming champs..."

DiEdwardo was pleased with the victory but admitted: "I personally didn't think we could beat Clarion, but our swimmers did, and they did the job."

"Our team is characterized by not having any stars" explained DiEdwardo, "but if I had to single out any stars for us in the meet they would be Ed Wade and Gib Dawson". Ed Wade swam an 11:05.8 in the 1000-yard Freestyle for a first place, one of only five YSU managed in the 13 event meet. He also finished second in the 500-yard Freestyle. Gib Dawson finished second in the 200-yard Breaststroke giving YSU a 49-48 lead late in the meet. For his efforts Dawson was voted the most valuable swimmer by his own team, the first such honor for him.

Clarion had an 8-5 advantage in first places in the meet, but the Penguins enjoyed an 8-3 command in second places to domin-

ate the contest. This is a good indication of the team's overall depth.

Jeff Suain, a Junior from Warren, Ohio, won the 50-yard Freestyle in a time of 23.37, followed by Al Dodson in a time of 23.38. Rami Yehudai won the 200-yard Breaststroke in 2:19.72, a time good enough to qualify him for the national championship in California this March.

YSU went into the final event, the 400-yard Freestyle Medley lagging 56-50. Tom McGee, John Carroll, Keith Landness, and Rob Yepsen were clocked at 3:35.3, four seconds off the YSU record, to win and push YSU on top.

"The biggest key for us in the meet was winning the two relays" commented DiEdwardo. In the 400-yard Medley relay Fred Robertson, Rami Yehudai, Randy Heckert, and Tom McGee combined for a winning time of 3:53.6.

"Everyone swam their best times of the year and some of our people swam the best times of their careers," admitted a joyful DiEdwardo. "This indicates we are ahead of last year's pace and we are looking forward to winning our conference." Last

season YSU was 8-7 and will swim in a total of 14 dual meets this season.

YSU will have a difficult meet today at Edinboro and against Allegheny in a double dual meet. Allegheny was 10-2 last year and were the champs of the President's Athletic Conference. Edinboro was 11-1 last season, their only loss coming to YSU, and were the runners-up to Clarion in the Penn. State Championships.

### Feedback

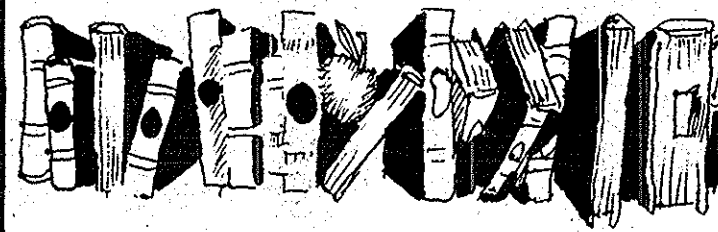
(Cont. from page 5)

reputable promotion firm, a firm which would cooperate with Major Events and the attendant university bureaucrats in securing Beeghly, publicity, etc., but which in the end would be responsible for putting a good act on the stage.

Perhaps enough of us can get together and agitate for an outside promoter and quality shows for YSU. To allow Major Events to continue to throw good money after bad for trash is stupidity. After all, it's our money.

Arts and Sciences  
Elrod Ponder  
Graduate

### Whatever Interests You



Stop in at the YSU bookstore today and choose from some of the best trade books on the market. Improve your chess game, learn Karate, bone-up on your economics, learn how to read the financial pages, or catch up on what you missed in that creative writing class. Maybe you want to improve your reference library, with a new dictionary. We've got new Webster's, big Webster's and a pocket Webster's along with Roget's Thesaurus, the 1974 World Almanac, The Associated Press Almanac, and Guinness' Book of World Records.

How about some help in studying for some of those classes? We have Cliff notes for all those classics, and the Barnes and Noble Series of subjects like Journalism and Economics, along with reference and handbooks for math and engineering students.

Come in and look over the selection. We're sure you'll find a book on whatever interests you. Look for us at our new location, across from the Beeghly Physical Education Center. See you soon.

### The YSU Bookstore

### Council

(Cont. from page 1)

nation who send representatives to learn the workings of the United Nations in world affairs. Students participate in U.N. committee meetings. The YSU group will serve on the model General Assembly during their stay.

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Basketball, bowling featured---

Intramurals tackle heavy schedule

The independent division of the intramurals were in full swing over the weekend, with games in both basketball and bowling.

On Thursday night Black Ivory was a 67-25 victor over the Nubs despite the fact they used only four players in the game. Tom Height led the way with 23 points, and Dennis Carpenter tossed in 14 in a losing effort for the Nubs.

The P.E. Majors downed the Canadian Club 44-34 with Dennis Huff scoring 13 points and Al Torotto and Jim Hall 10 apiece. The Madison Gang also started their season on a winning note by downing the Warriors 54-30. Denny Dobrint had 24 points to pace the Madison Gang while Gary Huff had 18 points in a losing effort for the Warriors.

In the final game of the night, the defending University champions, the Bombers, opened up the defense of their title by downing the Wholes in a close game 40-32. Randy Spak and Mark Kunicki chipped in 11 points each for the winners.

On Friday night the always tough Bruins, led by John Georgiadis' 22 points, defeated the NFG team 81-28. The Mets handled the Civils 59-18 with rich Czubek getting for the winners, and the Blue Hens, led by Ron Snyder's 18 points, topped the Aardvarks 83-22.

Elsewhere, the Sniurb, with Tom Cessna and Jim McNally hooping 16 points apiece, downed the PBL all-stars 59-39. Ben Cusnic's 15 points led the Taxi Squad to a 44-39 victory over the West End Kids.

AIIE got a 14 point performance from Ron Ward to top the Mechanical Engineers 33-23. Bob Davies hooped 14 points to lead the Gamecocks over the One and Only, 49-30. In the final game of the independent league over the weekend, Cooper's Hoopers failed

to show for the game in time and forfeited to the Incompetence team.

In the Fraternity division on Sunday afternoon the Alpha Phi Delta's and the Theta Chi's rolled to impressive victories. The Alpha Phi's got 25 points from Marty Cerny and 20 points from Bill McEvoy in handling the Kappa Sigma's 75-43. Theta Chi's Tom Libeg scored 21 points to pace them to a 74-20 win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Tau Gamma defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 48-29 with Doug Sheffield hooping 22 points for the winners. Theta Xi beat Delta Sigma Phi 59-26 with Ben Cusnic pacing Theta Xi with 21 tallies. Sigma Alpha Mu topped Sigma Pi 36-26 with Don O'Bruba getting 16 points for the victors.

Phi Delta Theta, with a sparkling 29 point performance by Denny Dobrint, easily handed Phi Sigma Kappa 45-23. Chester Dannis had 16 for Phi Sigs in a losing cause.

John Moser's 26 and Lou Gangone 23 aided Zeta Beta Tau to a 53-25 topping of Tau Kappa Epsilon. In the final game Phi Kappa Tau defeated Delta Chi in a close battle, 42-35. Mike Guduz led Phi Kappa Tau with 16 points.

On Sunday afternoon, the independent bowling got underway, with 12 teams fighting for all-league honors. Mad Dog easily downed Lotsa Balls 4-0, indicating they might be the best independent team. Joe Nuzzo rolled a 206-225-226 for an outstanding 657, while his teammate, Neil Guerrieri, chipped in 222-206-215 for a 643 set, and the team rolled an 952 in one game. Rick Scott led the losers with a 166, and Bob Bartlett helped with a 151 game.

The Gladiators were stunned by AIIE 4-0, despite the fine 185-154-177 set turned in by Bill

Scirisky. Bob Matis led the winners with a consistant 163-185-181 for a 529 afternoon, while his teammate, Frank Oris, contributed a 202-171-146 set. The Bruins rolled over the Brewers 4-0 behind the steady play-of Ed Booth and Chuck Pusch. Booth had a 508 for the afternoon, while Pusch turned in a brilliant 528. Mickey Popovec led the Brewers with a 195-163-224.

Conroy's Boys edged the Canadian Club 3-1 and posted a 933 game in the process. Bob Poole led the victors with 225-167-181, while Howie Manciel led the losers with 192-196-159. The Nubs were too strong for the Hopeless Wonders, bowling them over 4-0. The Nubs were aided by Bill Vukovich's 207-178-158 and the Wonders were led by Jack Nicalek with a 135-160-149. Alpha Phi Omega squeezed by the Aardvarks 4-0 in the final match of the day. Alpha Phi's Bill Bennett threw a 175 game and Gary Bloomstine threw a 173-140-149 set for the losers.

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YSU wrestlers victorious in their first dual meet

The YSU wrestling team traveled to California, Pa., for their first dual meet ever and came home with an impressive 35-12 victory.

Jerry Novosel, competing in the 190-pound category, pinned his opponent with 12 seconds gone in the first period.

Violi Wins

John Violi won 10-0 over the varsity heavy-weight from Calif., a five-year performer in college. Tom Hernan, operating in the 150-pound class, won 18-7.

First year coach Frank Eisenhower was pleased by his squad's performance, particularly the efforts of Violi, Hernan, Novosel, and Drew Koynock, a 10-5 loser in the 158-pound class. "Koynock did a good job for us, even Co-Captain John Vargo got

hurt in the first period and it affected the out come of his match," explained Eisenhower. Vargo lost 5-3 at the 142-pound level.

Other YSU competitors were Hugh Hively, who lost 3-2 at 118 pounds, Frank Brown, who lost 9-7 at 134 pounds, and Tom Murray (126), Phil Naples (167), and Andy Canady (177) who all won forfeit victories.

Friday at 7:30 at Beeghly Center, YSU will have the first home dual meet in our history against Allegheny College. though he lost. He has only been with the squad a few weeks and is replacing Dave Novosel, who is out with an injured back."

On Jan. 26 the team will travel to Lycoming, Pa., to tangle with their junior varsity team.

Advertisement for Youngstown State University Basketball, WKBN 570, sponsored by Youngstown Steel. Includes an illustration of a basketball player shooting a ball into a hoop.