

# THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, February 26, 1974

YSU

Vol. 51 - No. 33

## OEA votes to continue litigation despite Attorney General's opinion

The Executive Committee of the YSU-OEA voted unanimously yesterday in favor of litigation against the Board of Trustees announced Dr. Thomas Shipka, OEA president, despite an opinion by Attorney General William J. Brown that binding arbitration "is an inappropriate method of solving labor disputes between public employees and instrumentalities of the state."

The OEA decided to file suit last week to bring about Board compliance with a binding arbitration provision of the YSU-OEA agreement.

"It is typical," Shipka said, "that the Attorney General would issue an opinion which affirms the power of the state and its agencies. The state has a vested interest in the discretion which the Attorney General would impute to the Board."

Dr. William Swan, director of faculty personnel, said, "The administration is pleased that the Attorney General has responded, finally, to our request of July 31, 1973, for an opinion on binding arbitration."

"The opinion," Swan continued, "confirms the administration interpretation of the law. In the administration's eyes this opinion will stand as law until it is super-

sed by legislative enactment or is reversed in the courts."

The OEA suit concerns the Board's refusal to enter into binding arbitration in a grievance involving Dr. Theodosios Demen,



Dr. Tom Shipka

associate professor of mathematics.

Both Shipka and Swan said that they would proceed into advisory arbitration in the Demen case while the courts determine the legality of binding arbitration.

Swan added that the administration will proceed with the advisorarbitration unless the OEA suit eventually precludes such action.

"It should be remembered,"

Shipka said, "that many opinions of the Attorney General are overturned in the courts."

Shipka felt that there was considerable "legal hairsplitting" in the opinion and pointed out that



Dr. William Swan

the opinion itself states "that none of the foregoing (precedents) have dealt directly with state universities."

The Attorney General's opinion, according to Shipka, has shifted the focus of the OEA's litigation. "Our court tests," Shipka remarked, "will therefore be a struggle not merely for the rights of our faculty but for the rights of all public employees in the state of Ohio."

## Atty. General nixes binding arbitration

"A board of trustees of a state university cannot subject itself to binding arbitration in a written agreement between itself and an organization representing its unclassified civil service employees," was the official opinion rendered by Ohio Attorney General William Brown Friday on the arbitration clause of last May's Agreement between YSU and the YSU-OEA.

The opinion supports the YSU Board of Trustees' Feb. 18 decision not to enter into binding arbitration with the campus OEA in the case of Dr. Theodosios Demen, associate professor of mathematics at YSU.

In a letter to Board chairperson Atty. John Newman Brown maintained binding arbitration "is an inappropriate method of solving labor disputes arising between public employees and instrumentalities of the state."

Citing R.C. 3356.03 (the Ohio Revised Code provision spelling out Board duties and powers), Brown interpreted, "the employment removal, and compensation of employees is placed squarely

and exclusively within the province of the Board of Trustees...the delegation of such powers is, in the absence of legislative consent, unauthorized."

Brown's opinion was sent in answer to a long-standing series of questions posed by the Board and President John J. Coffelt, asking the Attorney General to delineate the Board's role in binding arbitration and seven other areas.

Brown documented his opinion by citing many legal precedents analogous to the problem here. However, none of the cases mentioned specifically dealt with state universities. The crux of Brown's opinion pivoted upon a literal reading of R.C. 3356.03, which states, "The board of trustees of Youngstown state university shall employ, fix the compensation of, and remove the president and such number of professors, teachers, and other employees as may be deemed necessary. The board shall do all things necessary for the creation, proper maintenance, and successful continuous operation of the university."

## Swan raps remarks by Shipka on board

"The Board of Trustees is not supersensitive to anything but its legal responsibility as a state agency," Dr. William Swan, director of faculty personnel, said yesterday.

Swan was responding to remarks made in last Friday's *Jambar* by Dr. Thomas Shipka, president of the YSU-OEA. Shipka's statements were brought about by the Board's refusal to enter into binding arbitration in the case of Dr. Theodosios Demen, an associate professor of Mathematics.

"The Board's legal responsibility is clearly defined in the law," Swan said, "and the law does not permit the Board to delegate authority to a third part."

The Board had approved a May, 1973, agreement with the YSU-OEA, with the provision that the agreement is not against state law.

Swan also said that the Board's action would not reduce the master contract to "empty words" as Shipka had said last week. "In the Agreement," Swan commented, "an article called the Separability point enables any provision of the Agreement, which the courts find bad, to be separated from the Agreement."

"By inundo, Dr. Dhipka causes one to doubt the motives behind the Board's actions," Swan said. He was referring to Shipka's statement that "I prefer to assume honorable motives" to the Board's decision.

"I don't think you attribute

motives to someone unless you can show these are motives," Swan said, adding, "this type of impugning, without any substance behind it, is not what you expect in a professional environment."

Swan also took issue with Shipka's claim that the Board was relieving themselves of "a burden" by opting for advisory arbitration.

"I don't know what burden he is referring to," Swan said. "The University is trying to function within the confines of the law. If we can be party to binding arbitration -legally-then we most certainly will be."

The Board's decision was precipitated by Dr. Demen's grievance which maintained that both years of service of YSU and other institutions should be counted towards promotion.

(Cont. on page 5)

### Amend original proposal---

## Senate OK's new requirements

An amended version of the proposal to reduce the stringency of the general-area university requirements received University Senate approval Friday, despite an attempt to further postpone action on the issue.

This was the second time that the Curriculum Committee proposal came to the Senate floor. Its recommendations were to reduce the minimum requirements in social studies from 20 to 16 hours, in science-math from 16 to 10 hours and in humanities from 10 to eight hours, while retaining the 46 hour total. Such a plan, it is contended, is designed to provide a greater measure of flexibility of choice to the student.

An amendment was offered by Dr. Victor Richley, chairperson

of engineering technology, to further reduce the science minimum to eight hours. His reasoning was that the 10 hour minimum was unrealistic because four hour science courses required the student to take 12 hours to fill the 10 hour requisite.

Before the amendment was passed, however, Dr. S.I. Roberts, professor of history, moved that the Senate postpone action on the reductions until after the Senate had dealt with the proposed changes in the communications sequence, which, if passed, would reduce the communications requirement to two four hour courses. Roberts argued that if the communication reduction passed, it would provide the four hour curricular relief that the

professional and vocational schools cite as rationale for a reduction of the general-area requirements.

Roberts had at the last Senate meeting argued against a lessening of requirements because such a reduction would be "cheating the students."

His motion was countered by a Dana School of Music senator, who said that the communications would offer some relief, but would not provide flexibility within the general requirements, and by chairperson of the Curriculum Committee Dr. Philip Hahn, who said that there is no relation between communications and the general-area requirements.

Also opting for postponement (Cont. on page 5)

**Nixon Broadcast**  
WASHINGTON AP.— President Nixon said Monday night "I do not expect to be impeached."  
At a nationally broadcast news conference, Nixon said also "there is a much better than ever chance" that the United States can weather the energy crisis without gasoline rationing.  
Watergate and its offshoots, and energy-specifically the gasoline problem—were dominant topics at his first public question-and-answer session since Nov. 17.

## Campus Shorts

### Driving Classes

Free driving classes will be conducted spring quarter by the members of the driver education class. There are a limited number of spaces available and will be filled on a first come, first served basis. For additional information contact the secondary education department, ext. 316.

### Chemistry Seminar

Thomas R. Dulski, research chemist for Carpenter Technology Corporation in Reading, Pa. will present a chemistry seminar 4 p.m., tomorrow, in Ward Beecher. His topic will be "Review of Recent Work in the Rapid Identification of Steels and Other Metals."

### Lambda Tau

Lambda Tau will hold meetings at noon and 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in Room 211, Ward Beecher.

### IBM Recruitment

IBM is sending additional recruiters to interview electrical engineers for research, math, physics, chemistry, for programming and all majors for sales. Please come to the Placement Office if interested in an interview.

### Eurasian Tour

A 35-day summer excursion to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe is being sponsored by the history department of YSU. The travel group will be conducted by expert guides through seven countries on the July 4-Aug. 8 tour. Nine credit hours of undergraduate or graduate credit may be earned by those eligible.

### CASE

The Committee Against Student Exploitation (CASE) will hold an open debate with George Kafantaris on the general fee issue from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in Room 222, Pollock House. All students are invited to attend.

### ADS Meeting

The ADS Professional Advertising Society will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Buckeye Room in Kilcawley Student Center.

### Community of Concern

The Community of Concern will meet at 4 p.m. today on Room 12 of Tod Hall.

### Paradise Lost

Dr. Thomas Copeland will present an English Forum slide lecture on "Illustrations of *Paradise Lost*: the Engravers' Art as Literary Criticism," at noon, tomorrow, in the Buckeye Room.

### Guidance Convention

Dr. Robert R. Carkhuff and associates will conduct a pre-convention workshop at the national convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in New Orleans, April 6, 7, and 8. The pre-convention workshop is open to APGA members at a cost of \$75 per person and \$100 per person to non-members. To register make checks payable to APGA and send to: Mrs. Ethel S. Bradford, American Personnel and Guidance Assoc., 1607 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20009. For more information call 793-1219 after 5 p.m.

## Low-ranking frosh gain choice of schools, revisions in advisement

Students who rank in the lower third of their high school graduating class, or who do not make at least a 16 on their ACT scores will no longer be forced into the Technical and Community College, but can be directly admitted to the school of their choice according to a new ruling handed down by the Academic Deans Council last week.

Dr. James A. Scrivin, dean of admissions, said that the move was not made because students were being inadequately advised. He said the students felt that they need more help in advising them concerning their majors.

William Livosky, director of admissions, said that the new direct admissions policy would not tend to make the student feel "categorized." Previous to the present policy the students had

been required to take study skills courses.

Before general advisement, these students should be assigned to an advisor and would meet with this advisor on a one to one basis. This advisor would not pressure or force a student to take a class the student felt he did not need. The advisor would just indicate to the student the areas in which he felt they would need a stronger background.

Livosky felt this was an ideal situation and it would be excellent if all students could be advised in this manner.

Alfred L. Bright of the University Student Development Committee, said that "Students are adults and paying for an education and should have alternatives open to them if they want to pursue a goal." If the student is

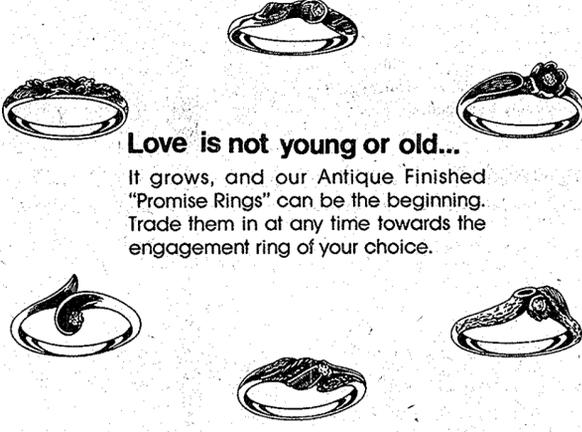
to keep a good attitude he should then be permitted to make his own decisions, he said.

He did not feel that ACT scores should be the "final yardstick" in whether or not a student is admitted. These do not measure either a student's potential or his or her ambitions, Bright asserted. A student may score low in areas in which he has no interest.

He did not find that placing the student in the T&CC was helping the student at all since they were restricted to technical skills and some of the students may have interests in other areas such as philosophy. Also if a student has been scoring low in technical areas, Bright said, it doesn't follow that a technical school is the place for that student. (Cont. on page 6)



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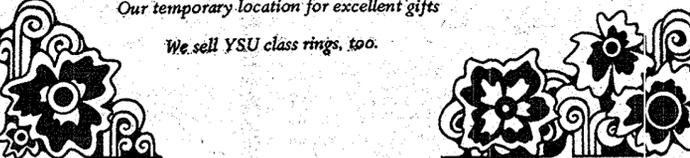
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## More Shorts

### Science Trip

A.I.B.S. and Omicron Lambda will co-sponsor a trip to the Ontario Science Center in Toronto, Canada on March 22, 23, and 24. The cost is \$26.00 and the seats will be reserved only by payment by March 8. For further information see Chuck Beleny, Mike Muszynski, or Dr. Chuey (Biology Dept.)

### Polyglot Deadline

Contributions for the next issue of *The Polyglot* should be brought to room 312, Jones Hall by Friday March 1. Staff members who have questions should contact *Polyglot* editor at 788-6001 after 6 p.m.

### Energy Shock

Sigma Xi, affiliated with the Research Society of North America will be sponsoring "Energy Shock," a presentation of the technical realities of the energy crisis from 2 to 4 p.m., Thursday Feb. 28, at the Schwebel Auditorium. The seminar is open to the faculty and interested students.

### PRSS Meeting

The Public Relations Student Society will meet at 8 p.m., tonight, in Room 622, Lincoln Project.

### Art Association

The Student Art Association will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in the gallery of Clingan-Waddell. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

### Vocational Tests

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

### Psychology Association

The YSU Student Psychology Association will meet at noon, Saturday, Mar. 2, in Schwebel Auditorium. Special guests will be Dr. Margaret V. Schafer and members of the Mount Union College Psychology Club. A showing of Stanley Milgram's controversial movie, *Obedience*, has been scheduled, and refreshments will be served.

### English Majors

There will be a meeting of all English majors and other interested students at 4 p.m., Friday, March 1, in room G-11, Ward Beecher. Student voting rights at departmental meetings will be discussed.

### AAUP Meeting

The YSU chapter of the AAUP will hold a meeting at 4 p.m., tomorrow, in Room G-12, Ward Beecher. Among items of discussion are YSU Senate revisions, the NEA statement on due process and tenure, and a report on AAUP action on the personnel manual.

### Young Dems

The University Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in Room 162, Kilcawley. The featured speaker will be Mr. John Holecko, candidate for the office of congressperson of the 19th Congressional District. All interested students, faculty, and the public are encouraged to attend.

## Orators continue to win; take trophies in competition

The YSU forensics team continued in its winning ways this past weekend, taking trophies in both debate and individual events competition.

At the State Finals Individual Events Tournament held at Ohio University, YSU placed in five categories. Leading the orators was Jan Filipis, sophomore, A & S, who placed third in both Prose and Poetry Interpretation events.

Tom Holliday, frosh, A & S, finished third in After-Dinner Speaking. Sue Prokop, frosh, Education, ranked fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking. Holliday and Filipis also teamed up to take third place in Dramatic Duo competition.

Others competing for YSU included Kelly Shreck, frosh, T & CC, Bill Tereszewski, frosh, A & S, Kevin Durkin, frosh, A & S,

Jonathon Bird, junior, Education, and Joe Curry, sophomore, A & S.

Two YSU varsity debaters traveled to Baldwin-Wallace College for a sixteen team varsity tournament. The duo of Chuck Wigley, junior, A & S, and Randy Barringer, frosh, Business, finished with a 4-0 record as the only undefeated pair in the tourney, gaining decisions over units from Allegheny, Bowling Green, Capital, and Kent State Stark County.

Besides first place team honors, Barringer and Wigley also took first and second place speaker awards respectively.



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Tuesday, March 5th, 1974

Representatives from each of the above branches will be there.

## Arbitrary arbitration

Let us speculate. Did an honest inclination on the Board's part to guarantee the legality of its actions prompt the Trustees to solicit Friday's decision from Attorney General William Brown? Or, was the Board picking at nits by trying to scrounge documentary reinforcement for not abiding by last May's YSU-OEA covenant?

If the former is the case, the Board made a proverbial mountain out of a mole hill over arbitration by seeking an opinion on an issue the Ohio legislature left unresolved and future attorneys general would have left unenforced (or enforced in contradictory fashion because of the nebulous nature of the Ohio Revised Code pertinent to Trustees' powers and duties). In effect, the Board encouraged the OEA suit.

If, on the other hand, the Board was documenting legal technicalities to allow it not to enforce the Agreement, its legal chicanery connotes bad faith bargaining; a sordid practice in which the term "Agreement" becomes a misnomer.

The history of the negotiations at YSU leads one to believe the latter is the case. The Board was scarcely interested in legal nuances during the negotiating phase. Furthermore, the pact was signed by an obviously reluctant President Albert Pugsley.

All this aside, Brown's opinion on arbitration may be too narrow. Granted, R. C. 3356.03 does not provide for binding arbitration, but neither does it rule it out. Therefore, the purview of the statute's "the board shall do all things necessary for the creation, proper maintenance, and successful continuous operation of the university" clause just may encompass binding arbitration legally. As an analog, the Board officially pronounces university policy, but the power may be more de jure than de facto. The Board often simply rubber stamps Dr. Coffell's recommendations, making the president, not the Board, the real decision-maker. Is this too illegal? No, just unfair.

What is needed is legislative action conclusively delineating the role of state instrumentalities in arbitration. The present interpretation is unsatisfactory. We feel it is immoral for professors to be precluded by law from the right to fair, binding arbitration.

## THE JAMBAR

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## Feedback

### Calls for ecology education in city

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The enormous growth of knowledge in health and ecology in recent years has coincided with the emergence of an informed and vocal public, concerned with all circumstances affecting the well-being of the community.

The community needs information. Good health and a safe environment are the fundamental rights of all. Efforts should be

directed toward bringing health and ecology programs to the curriculum of city schools in all levels. This means working with them to discover needs, exploring ways and means to meet the needs, and to fill the gaps of curiosity.

Nomikee Harry  
Frosh  
A&S

Karen Cominos  
Frosh  
A&S

Terry Fetchet  
Frosh  
A&S

Dino Vardavas  
Junior  
Business

### Ho hums Student Council elections

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Ho, Hum, another Student Council election has come and gone and the results were predictable, not so much as to who won or lost but to the elitist (640) turnout of student voters. As long as I have been attending this university I have yet to witness an enthusiastic response from students at election time. It has been proposed by several people that the reason for this is that students feel that his vote won't accomplish anything and that it doesn't make much difference who is elected.

I would like to make a suggestion for the students' scrutiny in hopes of alleviating this condition. I propose that the rules governing the candidates for running in an election be lessened to a degree of sensibility whereby it doesn't require an F. Lee Bailey to figure out what is permitted and what is not. Anyone that has ever had the misfortune to glance through the by-laws will note the ambiguous statements, glaring discrepancies, and contradictory laws sprinkled throughout. As a result, candidates are forced to conduct a bland, toned down election by placing a few posters around campus and hope that a few dozen of their friends vote

for them.

Even with this hushed-up campaigning there are vigilante committees which walk around campus and cite candidates for all sorts of piecemeal infractions. It would appear on the surface that candidates who violate the law should be disqualified; however, one can hardly blame the candidates when there is only one copy of updated election laws and no one is allowed to borrow them for private use. Because of this, candidates have to rely on either outdated election laws or by word of mouth. To draw an analogy here, I'm sure that everybody has played the game of Gossip at some time in his life where one person says something to another person and his message is transmitted through a few dozen people. Needless to say, the original statement and the final one differ to a large degree. The end result of all this is that candidates run an election that has become a living tradition at YSU. Candidates do not meet the student body, not because of apathy, but because of all the rules which prevent them from issuing literature and presenting their views. The common complaint I have heard most frequently from students not voting was: "Why should I vote for someone I

don't even know personally or for what he stands for?"

I can see nothing wrong in relaxing the rules somewhat and to permit organized debates, allow for parades and let the candidates meet the students without any fear of breaking some rule. In that way the student body can separate the candidates from the clowns; and the people who want to improve this university from those who want their events in the yearbook to seem impressive.

Before someone misinterprets my message, again, and distorts my letter, again, I want to make it "perfectly clear" that I don't want to end all restrictions, but to merely give the candidates a better opportunity to present their platform. As it stands now, the Student Council elections are nothing more than a popularity contest, run much in the same manner as choosing the campus sweetheart or high school president—whoever has the most friends wins. As long as these conditions prevail I can not blame students for not voting; for people whom they don't even know or even what they stand for.

William M. Spotts  
Junior  
A&S

### Says 'half-class' students are better

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I was disappointed when I learned that certain persons regard YSU as only a first class college (or should I say, school?). Certainly Youngstown is far better than first class. Since first class is better than second, a smaller number than one is better yet. One-half is better than none. YSU is definitely a half-class school. Things are done half-class here.

Who would not agree that we have one of the most half-class administrations in the country?

Where else can students, needing the aid of the University president, say that they have to go to a John?

Some persons say our Board of Trustees has no prestige. There is no reason for this. Other schools have upped their prestige. To YSU's Board of Trustees I say: Up yours.

Birds of a feather flock together and YSU students should unite in the cry for a half-class rating. YSU students: Get flocked!

Just last week YSU's half-class students were very busy. They

were busy not voting for our half-class Student Government and a half-class referendum. Not voting is one student, right of which 95% of the students take advantage.

So, you see, students at YSU should be known as half-class, not as first class. They are definitely not second class.

They just act that way.

Cene Seifert  
Sophomore  
A & S

# Input: Fact or Fallacy

# More Feedback

Mr. Seifert's recent *Input* letter has again demonstrated his limited understanding of the issues at hand. To illustrate this, let us play the old game of "Fact or Fallacy" with the four points he made.

First, Mr. Seifert claims CASE misquoted him by stating "Finally, CASE would like to tackle head on the near fascist idea that 'Rights arise from the competence and performance of a minority.'" Whoever passed you in Communications 527 didn't cover quotations! We never attributed that quote to you. Fallacy, you lose, Mr. Seifert! CASE - 1, Seifert - 0.

Secondly, Mr. Seifert quotes the CASE letter twice, then calls them statements and not opinions, and as such are lies. Would you equate all opinions, that conflict with yours, with lies? Fallacy, you lose! CASE - 2, Seifert - 0.

Third, Mr. Seifert claims he never said that CASE speaks for all students. But Mr. Seifert, please meet the Mr. Seifert who said in his first letter, that *The Jambar*, Student Government and Student Council, and CASE "have no right to gain powers by claiming student right as you represent only a minority of students." Again we say CASE does not speak for all students. CASE asks whether you speak for the 94+ per cent majority you claim to represent. Fallacy, you lose Mr. Seifert! CASE - 3, Seifert - 0.

Now let's finish off our "Fact or Fallacy" game in a shut out. Mr. Seifert states that at least 70 per cent of the candidates were involved in university affairs, have legal names, and a grade point average of 2.25 or better. Unquestionable, but as far as involvement goes, what of the other candidates? Aside from the three CASE candidates, which other have for two solid quarters circulated petitions for the issue they believe in? How many have voiced themselves and their stand on issues through *The Jambar* as often as CASE? How many other candidates ran on issues which are (or should be) of student interest, instead of an endorsement by an organization? How many other candidates expressed such a large concern for the student? But your definition of activism in university affairs may only include reading an issue of *The Jambar* or taking back your lunch tray. Fallacy, you lose Mr. Seifert! CASE - 4, Seifert - 0.

In spite of what you think of the people in CASE, Mr. Seifert, we represent plans, policies and programs as well as personalities. From now on let's deal with the issues and not imaginary grievances!

Fritz Krieger	Marilynne Houy	William Boni
Frosh	Frosh	Sophomore
A&S	Engineering	Business

## Bridles At Boisterous Bitching

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

**BITCH! BITCH! BITCH!** In the last three years I have been attending YSU, I have seen the administration attacked in every conceivable way from complaints on registration procedure to the way the president of the University acts on unrelated student matters. After three years of hearing this complaining, it becomes very sickening.

Are we here to get an education or form a grievance committee? From the time one enters this university he hears of the bad

parts and seemingly does not open his mind to the good thing it provides: education.

There are faults in any institution or organization. There are bad parts in government, but the final result has been one of the wealthiest and highly educated in the world.

The administrators at YSU have their faults I agree, but the good outweigh the bad many times over. The so-called "establishment administration" is old-fashioned in some respects; but is that bad? Is it necessary to have all modern young administrators

to be effective in providing an education?

We have a free choice as to what university we will attend, and since we have chosen this one we should make the best of it. After graduating, we can go on and teach and hold administrative offices, and see if we can do better. Until then why not work with the administration instead of against it to bring about the changes needed?

Stanley Sykes  
Senior  
Business

### Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

was Dr. Martin Greenman, chairperson of philosophy. Greenman asked the Senate how they had the "academic arrogance" to tell a particular school what was best for its students. He said that the Senate should postpone any action until they were prepared to make some fundamental changes in the educational process. There was no comment from the Senate.

In a quick succession of votes, the move to postpone action was defeated, the amendment to reduce the science minimum to eight hours was accepted, and the whole requirement package, in amended form, passed by a vote of 71-24.

In other business, an academic affairs recommendation that YSU accept two-year degrees in toto as applicable to four year baccalaureate degrees was passed. The move was designed to make YSU more conducive to graduates of

two-year institutions who wish to go on for the four-year degree. Previous policy was to evaluate each course individually. The new policy is effective spring quarter, 1974.

### Swan

(Cont. from page 1)

"The tradition in higher education in the U.S. is for a faculty member to bargain with institutional representatives for his initial salary and rank during pre-employment interviews," Swan said. He noted that "one's academic preparation and past experience are measured against the institution's needs for that particular set of qualifications." "Once the bargain is made," Swan explained "the person's past preparation and experience are translated into a mutually acceptable salary-rank package."

After the "package" is accepted, Swan said, the individual's advancement depends upon his performance at the employing university and the completion of any

additional academic work.

"It is neither customary nor reasonable," Swan stressed, "to argue that one's previously courted experience should be counted again" when he is up for promotion.

Swan believes that Dermen's argument is: "you have counted my experience once, now count it again." Such an argument Swan said, is "unfair and unreasonable to those faculty members who began their careers at YSU and thus can have their experience counted only once."

Another point of contention is the capitalization of the word "university" in a provision of the Agreement dealing with years of service. Shipka claims that the upper case "University" (meaning YSU), is a typographical error and should be in lower case (meaning all universities).

Swan disagrees. He said, "It is the purest nonsense to contend that the capital 'u' on 'university' is a typographical error."



## Kilcawley Center Presents

### Lecturer Dr. Wilson Brian Key

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Paul Dickson, *The Washington Post*

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Time: 9:00 PM

Date: March 6, 1974 Wednesday

Offers course options---

# Pre-forestry program expanded

by Jean Hrichus

"The relatively small group of eight to ten students participating in the pre-forestry program at the beginning has tripled within the past years and more are going on for graduate study in the plant science," said Dr. James Karas, associate professor in biology at YSU and part-time advisor in pre-forestry.

The program at YSU was initiated more than five years ago under the auspices of the biology department by the late Dwight "Dike" Beede, former football coach and pre-forestry instructor.

Beede's interest in the field of dendrology (study of trees) was supplemented by a tree farm located on his property consisting of various deciduous and evergreen species. These trees were studied by the students enrolled in his principles of forestry courses offered in the pre-forestry program.

After Beede's death in 1973, Karas took over the initial two two-hour courses.

With the upsurge of interest in the field of dendrology, program modifications have been made in the last year offering more basic courses "which will apply towards the student's objectives and be applicable to a degree at another institution," added Karas.

Currently, two options are open to YSU students interested

in the plant sciences.

Entering one program, a student follows a curriculum recommended by most forestry schools offering the bachelor's degree. This would include three quarters of: communications, chemistry, electives, and a biology course and two forestry classes.

The second year includes more plant sciences as well as other course requirements of the school of forestry the student has selected. After his second year at YSU the student transfers to the forestry school he has chosen.

YSU also has a cooperative arrangement with the School of Forestry at Duke University, Durham, N.C., whereby a student attends YSU for three years and then Duke University for approximately two years.

As an instructor, Karas feels that "classroom theory should be correlated with practical field work."

"Supporting facilities under the biology department include a spacious greenhouse (on top of Ward Beecher) for indoor laboratories, a 118-acre arboretum (in Trumbull County), as well as access to Mill Creek Park," added Karas.

"When the classes in forestry first began," Karas added, "the campus was small enough that the surrounding area held an abundance of tree and plant species. Community expansion has elimi-

nated some types; however, the campus area still supplies a variety of plantings that offer students a chance to study on short field trips."

Besides studying campus plantings, the classes take field trips to commercial saw mills and paper products industries. Commercial timber management plots supervised by the area State Service Forester also supplement classroom studies.

An excursion to Canfield area saw mills introduces the students to the hauling, cutting drying, and planing, and to the processing and converting of wood into finished and unfinished products.

While the saw mills and paper products industries acquaint students with the many by-products a tree can provide, the arboretum provides them with a variety of plant life which can be studied, experimented with, and enjoyed, Karas noted.

Located northeast of the Youngstown Municipal Airport on Warner Road, the arboretum includes 118 acres.

Donated to the University in 1965 by the Trumbull County Arboretum and Conservation Association, the wooded acreage is open to field trips in botany, ecology, entomology (study of insects), and departmental research as well as pre-forestry

study.

Students in Karas' classes find they can spend an entire two-hour session at the arboretum engrossed in the identification of trees and ferns. The growth rate of various tree species is also studied and compared in the grove.

Students within the department agreed that field trips offer a more practical training in their field. "The trips are definitely beneficial to the students," agreed Karas.

The diverse courses of the pre-forestry program offer the students some background for work in nurseries or gardening for individuals.

"Employment opportunities facing the students from the sur-

(Cont. on page 7)

## Admissions

(Cont. from page 2)

dent.

He also commented that not all of the students come to graduate; some come to find themselves and others come for the experience.

Livosky said that they expected the enrollment of the T&CC to drop, but not greatly. He pointed out that when the T&CC was established the other schools had lost some students and had not suffered.

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Will assist Edgar...

## YSU seeks academic administrator

YSU is presently seeking applicants for the newly created position of assistant vice-president for academic affairs, announced Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice-president of academic affairs, in a letter to university administrators and faculty dated Feb. 12.

Applicants should hold a doc-

torate in an academic administration and as a member of a faculty of a college or university, the letter stated.

The new assistant vice-president will handle duties formerly managed by the vice-president of academic affairs. He or she will assist the vice-president in the

administration of the seven schools at YSU; review budget requests and proposals for outside funding; prepare special studies on such matters as tenure, curriculum, and academic policies; occasionally represent the vice-president at meetings; and be responsible for the administration of the media center, the University library, the black studies program, developmental instruction, and certain public programs.

The new assistant vice-president for academic affairs will report and make recommendations directly to the vice-president for academic affairs.

## Pfau awards announced for four English majors

The English department has announced four awards for English majors to be made in the memory of the late Margaret I. Pfau, former English department faculty chairperson.

Two \$500 scholarships, one to a junior English major and one to a senior English major, have been established through the provisions of Pfau's will, the nominee to be selected by a committee from the English department.

The Margaret I. Pfau English Department Scholarship, established through money given in her memory by members of the English department, will provide a \$325 award for a deserving English major.

In addition, William I. Pfau, Jr.

has established the Margaret I. Pfau Linguistics Scholarship which will provide an annual award of \$250 to an undergraduate in linguistics to be selected by the English department. Clyde Hankey is chairperson of the nominating committee for this award, and Dr. Barbara Brothers is in charge of the committee for the first three awards.

Names of students to be recommended for these awards should be submitted to the chairperson of the committee along with a letter of support. Students may recommend themselves.

Recommendations must be made by April 1 and the awards will be announced May 1.

## Forestry

(Cont. from page 6)

rounding area tend to be seasonal," Karas said.

Geoffrey Ridder, a sophomore majoring in dentology identification at YSU, finds his employment at Boardman Park "enjoyable."

"I like working with my hands and begin outside," he said, "and I'm surrounded with work that gives me practical experience."

Other areas open to forestry students include employment in private industries in the production of various lumber products, by the United States

Forest Service as range managers, by private timber management companies, or in operating their own businesses.

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## Fear and loathing at YSU or 14,000 nightmares

by Dennis McEaney

### The Story Begins Near The Middle

Last Monday, Feb. 18, along with being President's Day and a holiday, a day off from work and school, was also my 29th birthday. I was at home relaxing, playing with my seven-month old daughter, when the phone rang and John Manser asked me if I'd do a hard-news story for *The Jambar*. The YSU chapter of the Ohio Educational Association at its meeting the previous Friday had given the green-light to its law firm to investigate the Youngstown Education Foundation.

"You'll have to get a hold of Tom Shipka and, to be fair about it, try to get a statement from the YEF."

Hmmmmmm... That certainly sounded interesting. About a month ago, I happened to mention to Tom that I'd gotten a very cold shoulder from the University's Financial Aid department and he'd recommended that I try the YEF, sound them out for a little help. And now this. Hmmmmmm...

"Sure, John.

It sounds interesting...."

That evening when I met Shipka, I was in very high spirits. My daughter had just said her first word—"Wool," she'd said—and I was caught up in the role of Proud Poppa and not at all preoccupied with the task at hand. As usual, I was all thumbs getting my tape-recorder set up, but I'm coming to see this as a journalistic technique: if a man wants to get the jump on you, it can be disarming. But it can also backfire and show you as the fool you truly are, as in this instance.

Tom wasn't trying to get the jump on anything, only looking for the best possible forum—The Press. Ya-a-a-ay!!!—available to present his views. I've known Tom Shipka—Dr. Thomas Shipka—for almost a year and consider him to be a personal friend. I've taken a course in the Philosophy of Politics from him and have enrolled in his course on Existentialism to be given in the spring. He has a reputation among students as one of the better instructors at YSU.

Dr. Shipka seems to be one of those rare men whose word is his bond. He projects an image that promises that what he says, is. It's difficult to imagine him saying something that time might prove to be incorrect, as though to do so would be an embarrassing mental indiscretion. Since he came to YSU in 1969, he has become one of the most authoritative sources of information concerning the University, as well as one of the most influential men within it. YSU-OEA is, to a great extent, Tom's baby.

Nothing would make me more

unhappy than for either Dr. Shipka or anyone else to see this article as a hatchet-job. The sad fact is that we've come to disagree on a number of questions, the most pertinent of which seems to be the role of students in the University, more specifically, the role of students at YSU. I probably won't get to that question until the end of the article. We've a hell of a lot of flak to get through before that question can be dealt with. (Look!... This story was six days of research. This story was four days of nightmares. For almost a whole week I got shot down, dumped on, brow-beaten, insulted, and very often Catch-22ed right back to GO. And I'm an under-graduate, a student, just like you. I can't tell this whole story in one page. Don't be impatient! I'll tell the story, I'll tell the story!)

There is says Shipka, and this is a quote from the tape I made—a "local power structure" which controls the University. There is a group of men which dictates to YSU, to the faculty and the students, just what the University IS. Is this supposed to be surprising? Am I accusing everyone of being so obtuse that they've never heard of the Board of Trustees? I mean... Well, this "local power structure"—according to YSU-OEA—is MORE than just the Board of Trustees.

Anyway, there's this "local power structure." Inevitably, or so it is these days, the power involved comes down to money, hard cash, that rusted of beasts. It seems that every time the YSU faculty goes to the administration for a few bucks, to turn this educational swamp we have here into "a far, far better thing"—to brutalize Dickens— they, the faculty, are told that YSU can't afford it.

"We are told that YSU is, and must remain, a second-rate institution," Shipka says -- because YSU is poverty-stricken. It is YSU-OEA's contention that poverty at YSU is a thing that has been engineered, a thing that has been designed and organized and implemented by-- you guesses it --the "local power structure."

Interesting, no? How is this done, you ask? Well, let me give you a few What's before we get to the How's: YSU is operating this year-- 73,74 --on a budget of \$23,952,650. This money comes into the University from student tuition, general fees, state appropriations, athletic events, bookstore profits, parking fees, and one or two other sources that I probably missed copying down when I looked at the budget at the library. This money, very nearly \$24 million, is IT --all we have. (Later in this article, it will become significant that every nickel of this mountain of money is either paid by students or caused to be paid to YSU by

students.... But that's another thing we'll have to get to later.)

Okay, so we've got this \$24 million. And we're poverty-stricken. Could we get more money? Are there additional sources of income that we aren't tapping? And is there anything to prevent us from tapping them? Is it kosher to do this, to find and obtain money from sources other than the students and the state?

It certainly is, Brother and Sister Penguin, it most certainly is: so long as we don't steal it, there's nothing that prevents YSU from becoming just as rich as it can get. We can put the bite on our alumni, we can "spare change" local industry, we can besmirch ourselves by getting into the dirty business --not to mention, the illegal and officially unrecognized business-- of lobbying in Columbus, of trying to curry favor with people who could hand us a yard or two every so often under the guise of "Special Programs." We could do these things, we could try to get just as rich as we can be --but we don't. Why don't we? If we're poverty-stricken, if \$24 million isn't enough, if we're a scholastic wasteland and a few hundred thou could help us change that, could help good ol' YSU hand out diplomas that Are Worth Something out there in the dog-eat-dog world we all hope to join someday, if we could get money that would help us to hire and keep a first-rate, well-paid faculty that is not over-worked and has the facilities it needs to grow and develop within its multi-faceted fields of endeavor---why don't we? Okay, is everybody ready?..... On the count of three ... One.... Two.... Threeseeeeeee...

When I spoke with Shipka Monday evening, almost all of what he said was directed at the problems that exist as a result of YSU's poverty. Although he conceded that "a lot of it is speculation because we simply don't have enough facts," it was still Shipka's contention that YSU-OEA is justified in investigating the Youngstown Educational Foundation because a possible connection may exist between YSU's poverty and the Foundation. Shipka said, "YSU has no fund-raising programs, but Howard Jones and the Foundation have a fund-raising program. So it's been for years." What is this Foundation, then, and how is it related to YSU, and how is it that it receives money which YSU-OEA feels should be coming into the University?

Briefly, so far as I've been able to discover, the Youngstown Educational Foundation is a private trust created in 1966 from the endowment of Youngstown University before that University became a state-affiliated institution. It was put together by former Youngstown University president Dr. Howard Jones and is presently

still run by Dr. Jones. Its purpose is to provide financial assistance to YSU students. Boom.

The problem comes into the picture when we realize that the Foundation asks for and receives money from alumni and from local industry. But don't get too bent, out of shape by that: it's perfectly within their right to do so. No, the problem arises not because they do it, and can do it, but because they're so secret about it. According to YSU-OEA, not much can be found out about them. "Their financial records are secret," Shipka said. Not only their financial records, but also their charter, their Board of Trustees, everything. But what the hell? They're a PRIVATE institution, right?

Well, sure, but... It's just not a healthy situation, doncha see? All that money -- money that the University itself SHOULD be going after -- and they're so secretive about it, how much it is, where it goes, who says where it goes, etc. It just ain't healthy.

Add to this little bomb-shell YSU-OEA's insistence on a "local-power structure" and its suggestion of an order of decision-making processes based on personal, corporate, and philosophical primacy and you can see what YSU-OEA is ticked-off about.

Particularly, what really gets YSU-OEA's goat is the possibility that the following situations exist: first, that YSU doesn't solicit contributions from its alumni and from local industry because the "local power structure" wants that money in the Youngstown Educational Foundation; second, we don't lobby in Columbus because if we did, Columbus would get on our case and say, "Hey, what about all that money you folks have got squirreled away in that there Foundation." Another reason Shipka gave as to why we don't lobby is that we don't want to endanger Med School. How about them apples, Penguins? Shipka said this of the "local power structure": "...Though they wanted the advantages, the benefits, of state affiliation, they wanted to keep as much local coin under their control as possible, so they created the Foundation and its self-perpetuating Board."

Shipka did temper his suspicions with the observation that "This Foundation may be a very fine operation. It may be a first-rate, open, superb institution to raise funds for the University and to subsidize student loans and grants. On the other hand, it may be, in the worst sense, a drain on the resources of the University."

The next day, Tuesday, I tried to research the YEF and got absolutely nowhere. Dr. Jones was in Florida and wouldn't be back until April 1 and no one -- and I do mean no one -- could or would say anything in his absence. And there was no information in any libraries that I was able to find on anything more than what I've given so far.

Collision Course  
I'll admit it.... On Thursday,

my concern, my desire to do something meaningful with the story I had to write had been transformed into full-blown panic. How I ever managed to come up with the hard-news story that you might have seen in the bottom right-hand corner of Friday's *Jambar* is a mystery to me, swept away as I was by the idea that YSU-OEA's investigation of YEF was the spear-head of a power thrust by a faction of the University wishing to gain for itself a heartier role in University affairs.

Fear-crazed as I was, I somehow decided that I had to try to talk to Atty. John Newman, chairperson of YSU's Board of Trustees. I felt that if I could talk to Mr. Newman, I could get some idea of what the actual situation was within the operations of the University. I wanted to know what the situation was with this "local power structure" garbage that had been dumped on me for three days and, since Shipka had told me on Monday that the YSU Board of Trustees came in "two stripes-- Rhodes appointees and Gilligan appointees"-- and had identified YSU-OEA with the latter stripe, who better to talk to than Mr. Newman. You want water, you go to the well.

### In the Interest of Fair Play

On Friday morning, I got Mr. Newman on the phone. First of all, he refused to be quoted and I can't say I blame him. *The Jambar* hasn't been kind to Mr. Newman and if it seems to some that I am overly so here, chalk it up to the law of averages.

Mr. Newman was quite offended by my use of the term "local power structure" and why not? It is a concept, a slogan, that's being tossed around with absolutely no substantiation. It is simultaneously a label and an accusation. When I asked Mr. Newman whether he made decisions as an individual or as a member of a group, he was highly insulted. I was highly embarrassed to have presented the question.

When I asked Mr. Newman about the implications of the inter-locking board-directorships that occur within the local community, he asked me if I thought that local corporations should go around looking under bridges for people to put on their boards of directors. I can't really argue with that. Success has a strange way of creating a demand for itself.

Nor can I argue with Mr. Newman's views of what a Board of Trustees is and what it should do. In his view, the Board is a third party to university affairs which has as its purpose the consideration of problems from a point of view which is detached from actual contact with those problems. One thing I did argue about was that point of view: Mr. Newman sees it as necessitating abstraction and I couldn't agree. All I have to do is pinch myself to know I'm not an abstraction. I mean, what we're talking about here are the real problems of 14,000 real people. Mr. Newman's

(Cont. on page 9)

## Fear and loathing

(Cont. from page 8)

response to this observation was that it's difficult to deal with 14,000 realities which seem to have no common attitudes. This makes abstraction the order of the day. Good point, definitely a good point, one which we shall dwell upon at some length later.

Next, I brought up the question of student participation in university affairs. Mr. Newman objects to any sort of constituent representation on the Board because of the necessity for what element of detachment of which I spoke earlier. That, too, is a good point-- but what of the argument that's circulating these days regarding the constituent interest of President Coffelt? That argument goes like this: if the only issues presented to the Board of Trustees come from President Coffelt, aren't his interests the only interests represented? His constituent representations the only ones considered? Mr. Newman told me, that the board hires President Coffelt, that they have a vested interest in him, and not the other way around.

At noon on Friday, Dr. Shipka and I went to the faculty lounge, or cafeteria, or whatever it's called, so he could eat lunch: he wasn't happy when I told him I intended to take him on in print. Not happy at all.

One of the things Dr. Shipka pointed out to me at noon on Friday was that my arguments had to be substantive. I find that amusing in the light of his "substantive arguments" that led to a decision to investigate YEF. It seems really hilarious that everyone involved in the story I've been telling has demanded that I have a "substantive argument" while all they need to leap into action is a calculated guess.

Another thing that Dr. Shipka mentioned at noon on Friday was that, even if nothing ever came of any of this, "Wouldn't it be nice to know the truth." Truth is a topic I've learned in philosophy classes not to play games with.

A lot of people have told me in the past week that one of the reasons that YEF is what it is and does what it does is simply because people don't want to give money to a state university. Let me run that one by you again: the reason YSU has no alumni association and does not solicit local industry for contributions is because nobody wants to give it anything. Millions to Howard Jones, not one red cent to John Gilligan, is the way that number goes. People just don't like the idea of giving their hard-earned bucks to the government-- and YSU is government-affiliated.

Anyway, the point here is simply that folks say they don't want to give YSU a damn thing. The YEF yes, YSU no. YSU-OEA doubts that this is a true estimation of the situation. They don't think this is the way it is. My question, then, is this: rather than

pay a law firm to investigate YEF, why don't they use that money to conduct a study to determine whether alumni and local industry will contribute to YSU? The problem with alumni is this: YSU is only seven years old. How much money does anybody think is going to come out of that crowd? Or when we say "alumni," do we mean YU and Youngstown College grads, too? It ought to be obvious why that group would choose to contribute to the YEF rather than to YSU.

Another point that YSU-OEA makes about just what is wrong with YSU concerns YSU's state appropriation. Somewhere on my tape-recorder is Tom Shipka's voice saying something about how YSU-OEA feels we're not getting a fair shake in Columbus, how we're being short-changed on appropriations, which is a little hard to swallow, or at least understand, seeing as how appropriations are derived from a formula. Apparently YSU-OEA likes the idea of lobbying. But lobbying by a state university is illegal, supposedly, and at best is somewhat grimy. What I'd like to know is why, instead of "redefining the University" as it was put to me, why YSU-OEA can't redefine "academic excellence," one of their pet causes. Don't they know that Ohio state appropriation formulas are based on quarter-hour enrollment and that upper-division hours are worth twice as many hard dollars as lower-division hours? Can't they see that if they stopped being such tough guys in the classrooms, if they presented their subjects in such a way as to attract students who weren't just majors in a certain field, if they encouraged student to get out of survey courses and into specialized fields of study, we'd have a whole lot more money than we have now? If it's true that YSU is poverty-stricken, then on this point of state appropriation formulas, YSU-OEA is, to a certain degree, responsible.

What then, after all this yammering and stammering, does YSU-OEA want? Job security? Expanded facilities? Research grants? Sabbaticals? Decision-making powers? There's not much left after that except.....the whole University.

There is a song on an album by the Who, perhaps their best album-- Who's Next -- called "Won't Get Fooled Again." It's a song full of all sorts of electronic violence, whole platoons of gung-ho electric guitars ripping away at the sound barrier, destroying vast regions of silence, and the chorus of the song contains the lines:

Meet the New Boss,  
Same as the Old Boss,  
We won't get fooled again  
Well, at least we don't get fooled again.

## Students to have voice in hiring of new Dean of Student Affairs

The highlight of yesterday's Student Council meeting was the announcement that student input will be taken into consideration in the upcoming appointment of a new Dean of Student Affairs.

Arts and Sciences representative Pat Simon reported that Dr. Karl E. Krill, vice president for administrative affairs, had approved the names of two students to provide that input. Simon added that according to Krill final selection for the post will be made by April 1 in order to have the dean working the first week of April.

In other business, Major Events Committee chairperson Rick Guyon announced tentative plans for a April 6 Sha-na-na concert in Beeghly Auditorium and a Beach Boys concert for April 21. He also made known that the Kilcawley Student Board

will sponsor a concert on March 4 at Powers Auditorium, featuring Weather Report and Ethos.

Regarding the February 11 motions that: 1) Council compile a list of student interests and that 2) Council members personally poll their constituencies as to interests and problems, A&S representative Dante Zarlenga reported that after securing the last ten minutes of a class from one of his professors in order to solicit such input from the class, the professor packed up his books and left--followed by the rest of the class.

In other matters, Council chairperson Skip Davis noted that the Omnibus Committee (whose duty it is to insure follow-up of motions passed in Council), is presently "in limbo."

Commenting on the recently passed student referendum for an

equal voice in determining how the general fee is to be spent, Davis stated that there is no limit to how far the referendum can go. Joy responded by suggesting that the first target should be the budget committee.

Joe Simko, Student Government president, reported that the University Ad Hoc Committee on Community Relations, of which he is a member, will hold its final meeting tomorrow, and that a report will follow. Simko also informed Council that the Bethany proposals will not be ready till next week.

In final business, Council moved on a request from Omicron Lambda honorary fraternity that they be allowed to change their trip destination from that previously approved by Council. The motion passed unanimously.

Let me go back to a fact that I mentioned very early in this article: we, the students, bring or cause to be brought into YSU the tidy little sum of \$24 million this year. That's some long green, folks. That's some heavy bread. Now, if you'll look back up this column about an inch and a half or so at that fragment of song lyric I used, you'll see the way we have and do use the word "Boss". But look-- we have to get a grip on the word, we have to get a new perspective on the usage of that word -- because for \$24 million, THE BOSS OUGHT TO BE US.

"What we got here is a failure to communicate," that obnoxious little work-farm warden said in *Cool Hand Luke* and, okay, I'll take the part -- I suppose I've become an obnoxious little man myself-- but that's what we got here: a failure to communicate. Think back to what I told you that Mr. Newman said about student attitudes: there ain't no such animal. Now, obviously, all the bellyaching and complaining that goes on over the present YSU administration and the Board of Trustees could be eliminated, and the causes for those bellyaches and complaints could be eliminated, if we somehow got together and agreed on a few things. And conversely, if we don't get together and don't agree, then we don't have any reasons for complaint, do we? Except, perhaps, juvenile whining.

But we are adults, just as the people who work in Jones Hall and in President Coffelt's office building are adults and perhaps it's time we asked why our Student Government insists on beating its cumulative head against those buildings, playing its games with adults, and doesn't turn around and look at-- and look for-- the 14,000 of us they claim to represent. Is there anyone who'd care to argue the point that Student government doesn't

touch the student body? I would hope not, because that fact seems to be one of those "self-evident truths".

Where do we go from here? Obviously, we go to some great big open field and get together and talk and decide what we want done with our \$24 million and then we walk back to the campus and we let people know what we want done. Simple as that.

A few days ago, when the focus of this article was beginning to take shape in my hot little brain, I thought it would be enough to tell the story of the power-fight shaping up and say, "Okay, it's out in the open now. All the Penguins know about it so you'd better behave." I thought it would be enough to exhort the non-student factions to walk the line, to be careful of what they do, to try, somehow, not to hurt the student. Again.

But we ought to drop that naive. Ain't nobody gonna do nothin. lessen they're made to. We have got to organize. We are going to have to unionize if for no other reason than our own protection. We're going to have to insist that the rest of the University, the remainder of the University who are not students, stop "Defining" who we are and what we are, stop interpreting and re-interpreting us, and listen to what we say we are and what we say we need.

Let me delineate an example: within the School of Arts and Sciences, there is a tricky little hook that's been snagging people for years and its called The Language Requirement. Now, if that requirement is hogwash, as so many students feel, if it is truly felt to be a Great Crock by the students -- let's get rid of it. Let's boycott that baby right off the books. We have got to organize.

And how about that professor that's driving you up the wall, that intellectual hard-case with the D and the R in front of his

name. You think he's incompetent? Everyone else in the class thinks he's incompetent? Let's let the administration know about that guy, let's get a Probation system set up for the faculty as well as for students. Let's get that man examined by his superiors as we are examined by our superiors when we hand in a shoddy performance. Let's make that man improve despite himself. Improve or leave. Hopefully, he will improve. Somewhere at the heart of the educational process is the concept of Improvement and we, the students, should be concerned with that heart, too. We have got to organize.

Some very fine people are involved in the story you've just read and my primary intention had been, along with informing my fellow students, to get them to slow down, to re-examine their positions and re-evaluate their goals. If they don't, then I have been writing non-stop for 24 hours for nothing. This case of hives I've got now is a brand of failure.

### A Nightmare To Scare You Awake

*I was looking out a window at a garden, a part that I knew was mine. A lot of people visited it, a lot of people used it, but that only made it more valuable. I saw tow men enter the park: from opposite directions, both of them carrying weapons, and I ran out the door and shouted to them to stop, shouted for them not to ruin the park, and when they saw me, they both ran at me and caught me and beat me and strangled me. In my park.*

Here is hoping, Brother and Sister Penguin, that after reading this article, you will have at least one educationally-processed, University-defined, student-apaty nightmare of your very sweet own. Bye-bye.

## Wet Heads win over 14 swim teams; present 1-sided Intramural affair

The Intramural swim meet was won last Thursday night by the Wet Heads over 14 other teams in the most one-sided Intramural affair of the season.

The Wet Heads captured first place in five of the eight offered events, along with netting three seconds, a pair of thirds and fourths, a fifth and a sixth place, and scored 62 meet points.

Sigma Alpha Mu was distant second with 25 points, followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon with 23.

The Wet Heads, who finished second last year to the Bruins by a single point, avenged that loss in the meet. The Bruins finished in ninth place, 53 points behind the Wet Heads.

Rich Lopushansky took first place in the 100-yard freestyle and was part of the victorious 200-yard freestyle relay for the Wet Heads. Tom Case won the 50-yard freestyle and finished second in the 50-yard backstroke for the meet winners. Rick Wanner captured the 50-yard backstroke for the Wet Heads and Keith Lindquist and Guy Quinn were part of both meet winning relay teams.

The Wet Heads' Dave Calvory also captured two second place finishes in the 100-yard individual

medley and in the 50-yard butterfly.

Sigma Alpha Mu's Doug Lev was a double winner in the meet, capturing the 50-yard butterfly

## Penn-Ohio swim meet set; aqua-Penguins prepared

The YSU Swim Team, after finishing the season last Saturday with losses to both Pitt and Marshall Universities, is now preparing for the Penn-Ohio conference meet which is slated to begin Thursday night.

The aqua-Penguins dropped a 79-34 decision to Pitt and a 64-49 decision to Marshall. YSU finished 7-7 on the year under new Coach Tucker DiEdwardo.

Pitt broke five pool records at Beeghly in their performance and captured 10 of the 13 events. YSU's Rami Yehudai, who has already qualified for the national meet to be held later in March, lost the 200-yard Breaststroke for his first time of the year.

DiEdwardo said his team is ready for the Conference meet to be held at Cleveland State's pool, but admitted "if we can get third place or better in the meet, then

and the 100-yard individual medley. The Sammy's Joe Siemba also captured the 50-yard breaststroke, out distancing the Bruins' Tom Flanagan who finished second.

"we've had an excellent year."

The Penguins took second last year to Ashland, however DiEdwardo pointed out that "Cleveland is the definite favorite in the meet." He predicts Ashland, the Conference champions the past six years, will finish second and expects YSU and Edinboro to battle for the third spot in the eight team meet.

Yehudai, the meet champion last year in both the 100 and 200 Breaststroke, is expected to duplicate the feat. Ed Wade also took a first in the 500-yard freestyle last year in the Conference championship meet and has the fastest time in the conference this season.

Keith Landsness and Fred Robertson took the top two places in the 100-yard Backstroke and also hope to duplicate their achievements.

## Intramural bowling finals set for Sunday

In the intramural bowling playoffs over the weekend semi-final action was completed and the championship game is now slated for next Sunday afternoon.

The Mad Dog team, who were 20-0 during the year, tied with the Nubs (15-5), two games apiece. However the Mad Dog team won the match because of a higher total pins. The winners were paced by Neil Guerri's 596 set and a high game of 221, while the Nubs' Greg Monteforte rolled a fine 589 three game set.

Conroy's Boys, the hottest team of the day, downed the

Bruins 3-1 in the other semi-final game. Conroy's Boys, whose only loss during the season was to the Mad Dog team, was led by Bob Pavalko 578 set and a high game of 218. The Bruins, 19-1 in regular season play, were led by John Wilson's 193 game and Chuck Pusch's 528 three game set.

Conroy's Boys will have a revenge-seeking rematch against the Mad Dog this Sunday for the Independent championship. The Nubs edged out the Bruins for third place because of a higher total pins.

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# Family, Theta Chi vie for 1st university spot

Over the weekend, the Fraternity and Independent Intramural Basketball champions and runner-ups were decided in some surprisingly one-sided contests.

On Friday the Buckeyes downed the Black Ivory team 48-33 to clinch third place in the independent division. The Buckeyes substituted freely in the game and Al Bleggi hooped 30 points mostly on lay-ups, to lead their fast break offense. Black Ivory used only four players in the game and led for much of the first half, however their lack of personnel was a major contributing factor to their loss. Tom Height scored 21 points for Black Ivory, who finished fourth in the Independent division.

The Family, behind some torrid second-half shooting, captured the Independent championship by downing the previously undefeated Bruins, 60-46. The Family was out rebounded 33-22 in the contest, however their 14 of 20 shooting performance in the second half led to their easy victory. The Bruins shot a mere 28 per cent from the field in the game, hitting on 20 of 69 shots while the victorious Family canned 23 of 48 shots for a fine 49 per cent. The Bruins connected on 6 of 8 free throws and the Family cashed in on 14 of 18 from the charity stripe.

The winners were paced by Barry Andriko's 17 points and six rebounds and big John Moser's 15

points and game-high 11 rebounds. Ken Stoner of the Family scored 10 points in the game, connecting on four of six shots in the second half, and Fredricks also tossed in 14 points for the victors.

The Bruins were led by classy Steve Melchior's seven of 15 shooting performance for 14 markers. Paul Kukura added eight points and Scott Humphery tallied seven for the Bruins. Ernie Depascuale hauled in seven rebounds for the losers, equaling the efforts of Kukura.

On Sunday Phi Kappa Tau captured the fraternity consolation game as they defeated Phi Delta Theta 62-40. Gary Novotny led the victors with 20 points and Denny Dobrindt took game honors with 26 points.

Theta Chi was crowned the Fraternity Champions by nipping Theta Xi 46-39. The Chi's, who trailed by as much as 8 points in the battle, were led in scoring by Dave Rickert's 11 points and Tom Case's 10 points.

Tomorrow night at the Beeghly Center the All-University champion will be decided at 8:30 p.m. with the Family squaring away with Theta Chi. Both teams support undefeated (8-0) records. Preceding the game will be the University Consolation game between the Bruins and Theta Xi, slated to begin a 7 p.m.

**Standout Wrestlers**  
YSU's first wrestling team finished with 4-3 record on the year and was led by a pair of undefeated grapplers. Jerry Novosel ended the campaign with an unblemished 12-0 record in the 190-pound class and Tom Hernan, former Austintown Fitch star, supported a 7-0 season mark in the 158-pound class.

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## Barons edge Penguins 53-50 before 2,000

by Bill Sullivan

The Penguin cage team lost their second game of the season to Steubenville Saturday night, 53-50, before nearly 2,000 fans at Beeghly Center.

Coach Dom Rosselli's young forces, now 11-13 on the year, must win the final two games to break even for the season. YSU will play Ashland tomorrow for their final road trip of the year and will play Gannon Saturday night at Beeghly in the birds' season finale.

Ashland downed YSU 83-67 earlier this season and the Penguins were also on the losing end of a 90-77 decision to Gannon previously this campaign.

Steubenville had to rally in the final two minutes to win the game after the lead they held the entire second half was erased on a goal by Phil Gaston with 2:10 left in the ball game. Gaston's bucket made the score 50-49 in the Penguins' favor.

The Steubenville Barons, however, scored the final four points of the game to raise their season mark to 13-11.

Gaston and Tony Mitchell led

"A state is a multitude of rational creatures associated in a common agreement as to the things they love."  
--Augustine

the Penguins in scoring with 11 points respectively, while John Reed chipped in with 10 points and eight rebounds. Terry Moore contributed nine points and eight assists.

The Penguins, down 51-50 with 1:21 left of play, had a chance to win the game but a turnover gave the Barons the ball and consequently the final verdict.

YSU was out-rebounded again in the game, 37-33. (Rebounding has been a sore spot statically for the Penguins all season.) The Barons hit on 21 of 46 shots in the game, including 14 of 21 in the second half, while YSU hit a mediocre 19 of 50 for 38 per cent.

In the prelim the jayvees lost 84-71 to the Rossi Insurance Company. The baby birds are now 12-7 for the year.

Denver Belknap tossed in 14 points to pace the jayvees and was followed by Mat Marech with 13 and Terry Allen with 11 points and eight rebounds.

## Rifle Team boosts record; out shoots Case and Miami

The YSU Rifle Team out shot both Case Western and Miami last Saturday, bringing the Penguins' season record to 8-1.

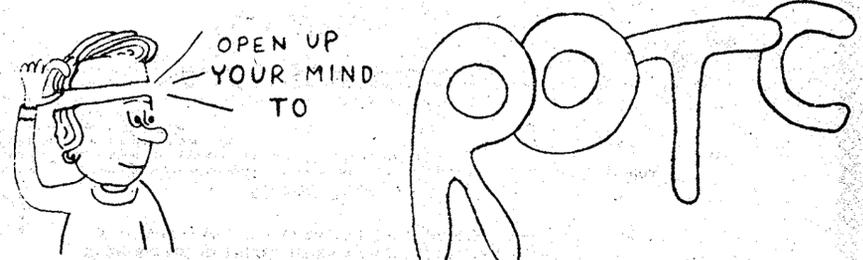
In the league match with Dayton University at Dayton, YSU's team total was 1311 to Dayton's 1203.

High scorer was Gene Ellis with 273. Other totals were: Paul Wytko, 272; Dave Daugherty, Ed Wright, 250; Joe Palmiter, 249;

Ted Grenga, 243; and Buzz Bainbridge, 222.

In the Miami University of Ohio match at Oxford, YSU's team total was 1305, topping Miami's 1219. Tied for high scores were Daugherty and Wytko with 272 each.

Other scores were: Ellis, 258; Grenga, 253; Wright, 250; Lynn Galey, 225; and Palmiter, 247.



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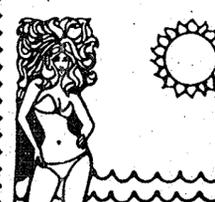
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