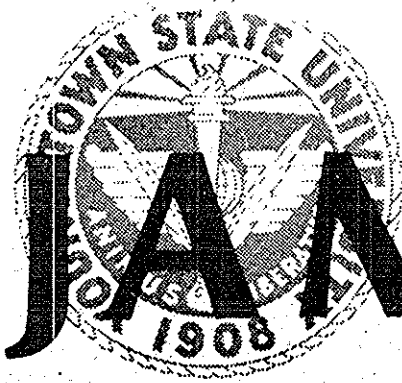


THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, February 5, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 28



Photo by Nancy Maguire

TAMBOURINES AND TARANTELLAS— Italian folk dancers perform during the opening ceremonies Friday of Spotlight Theatre's month-long "Salute to Italy." The program was held in Strouss Auditorium, where Fellini's classic film *Nights of Cabiria* will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday as part of the "Salute to Italy" activities.

Lt. governor hopefuls hosted by Young Dems

"I'm running for lieutenant governor of Ohio because it's cheaper than running for governor," said Youngstown attorney Don Hanni to a meagre audience at yesterday's Young Dem's sponsored forum for six of the nine democratic hopefuls for the office of lieutenant governor of Ohio.

Hanni went on to explain to the Schwebel Auditorium audience that if elected, he hopes that Governor John J. Gilligan's political aspirations will be fulfilled and that he will move on to Washington.

"I'm not overwhelmed by Gilligan's achievements in Ohio," said Hanni, "I'm more interested in the price of bread and gasoline."

The five other contestants on hand — State House Majority Leader Dick Celeste, Cleveland Heights Vice-Mayor Lucille Huston, Columbus journalist Bill O'Neill, Cincinnati attorney A. William Sweeney, and Akron City Councilperson James Williams al-

so aired their views on their reasons for running and outlined what they intended to do if elected.

Dick Celeste, the state demo-
(Cont. on page 6)

YSU Council kills CASE's case; passes modified fee referendum

Charging that YSU Student Council has "set themselves above the people whom they claim they represent," Bill Boni, chairperson of Committee Against Student Exploitation (CASE) issued a statement yesterday shortly after Council killed a CASE proposal.

CASE was seeking Council's sponsorship of a referendum on this month's elections ballot asking that "the administration end the mandatory general fee as it is a form of taxation without just representation," according to a CASE news release.

Council voted down the idea

Melee terminates Fite Nite, many injured, none seriously

by David Diroll

"Fite Nite" was no misnomer. A melee after only five of 12 slated matches were completed resulted in numerous injuries and an early conclusion to Sigma Phi Epsilon's 7th annual event Friday evening at Eagle's Hall on Rayen Avenue.

Four persons were injured seriously enough to require medical attention and were treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. All were released. In this group were the only two YSU campus security officers present: Ralph Revere, who needed four stitches to close a facial laceration, and Robert Cook, who incurred a leg sprain.

The turmoil began after the fifth bout when Ralph Santorelli,

sophomore in business, was declared victor by unanimous decision over Dan Jones, sophomore in Arts & Sciences. Instantaneously, the ring was inundated with the winning pugilist's jubilant supporters, mostly members of YSU's intercollegiate football squad. After prolonged theatrics, the master of ceremonies (Sig Ep President Timothy Carney, junior in A&S), the referee (Gene Inskeep), and police endeavored to disperse the celebrants. Showing began. Suddenly, smiles inverted, tempers flared, punches landed, the crowd throbbed, and cameras clicked — spontaneous war.

"He hit the cop," someone said.

"No, he didn't," returned an-

other.

Blood. Yes he did. A surly football player was arrested. He escaped.

The donnybrook splashed into the audience and spread fluidly. Escape was not easy; 1,200 in the hall was twice capacity. Fisticuffs flew indiscriminately: a high-school student was whacked with a chair, a fraternity sweetheart was moused, numerous innocents were trampled, rivulets of tears appeared on male and female faces. Two-thirds of the throng watched stupefied. Beer sales at the bar halted.

"Everybody out, everybody out," implored the emcee, realizing the event could not be salvaged. Few budged until the Blue

(Cont. on page 11)

Senate takes no action on proposal; will not alter general requirements

Opinions were aired but no action was taken on the proposal to alter the general university requirements at Friday's YSU University Senate meeting.

The proposal recommended the reducing the minimum requirements in the social sciences from 20 to 16 hours, in humanities from 10 to eight hours, and in the physical sciences from 16 to 12 hours. The 46 hour total, however, was left unassailed.

Delivered by Curriculum Committee Chairperson Dr. Philip Hahn, the proposed changes received both strong support and strong opposition.

The retention of the 46 hour total requirement was questioned by Dr. Jack Foster, chairperson of criminal justice. "Is this really a change?" Foster asked.

Opposing the reduction of the social science requirement, Dr. S. I. Roberts, professor of history, said, "The major function of YSU is to educate our students and there is a difference between training them and educating them. We have a responsibility to widen their cultural horizons."

"It is a terrible mistake to do this. Therefore, I motion to amend the social science requirement from 16 to 20 hours."

Hahn responded, "To ask for an increase to 20 hours in the social sciences is partisan."

"We certainly need more liberal education for our professional schools," stated Dr. A. Ranger Curran, associate professor of management, "much more than some of the Mickey Mouse courses we now offer in the School of Business."

The plight of his professional school was described by School of Engineering Dean M. Jean Charignon, who explained the ill effects of stringent general requirements on the engineering program.

"The state refuses to support more than 194 hours and our accrediting agency forces us to meet very high requirements," Charignon said. "Many of our students need more than 200 hours to graduate."

Charignon said that "We inherited this 46 hours of general education from a previous dynasty, for reasons now known only to them. In our technological age the liberal arts student is less educated than the scientist or technologist."

Similarly existing problems were described in Dana School of Music, where many students presently find it necessary to take upwards of 225 hours in order to graduate.

Dr. Victor A. Richley, chairperson of engineering technology,
(Cont. on page 11)

representatives in an equal capacity with administrative and faculty personnel in all situations involving the determination, allocation, and expenditure of student activities funds."

Boni called for Council's adoption of the resolution which would abolish the general fee, stating that "66% of the students here never use any student government-sponsored activity."

Government President Joe Simko countered Boni, saying his motives were "selfish," claiming that CASE is "hurting every student on this campus who wants

(Cont. on page 3)

Campus Shorts

CASE

The Committee Against Student Exploitation (CASE) will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7, from 1 to 2 p.m., in Room 222, Pollock House. All students are welcome.

Hess Honored

Marta Hess, senior retail marketing major at YSU, has been selected as the 1974 "Outstanding Marketing Student" from YSU by the Akron chapter of the American Marketing Association. She was chosen on the basis of scholarship, accomplishments in the collegiate marketing field, and an interest in a marketing career.

Naberezny Exhibit

Jon Naberezny, chairperson of YSU's art department and professor of art, is one of eight artists from throughout the country invited to show works at a University of Michigan Exhibition, Feb. 4-22 at Ann Arbor. The showing, featuring diverse mediums, will be staged at Rackham Galleries in the Rackham Graduate School on the UM campus.

Santos to Publish

Dr. Eugene S. Santos, associate professor of mathematics, has seven of his research papers accepted for publications in various journals. They are: "Fuzzy Sequential Functions" in *Journal of Cybernetics*, "One-Way Acceptors and Languages" in *International Journal of Computer and Information Sciences*, "Realizations of Fuzzy Languages by Probabilistic Max-Product and Maximin Automata" and "Max-Product Grammars and Languages" in *Information Sciences*, and "On Weak Regular Probabilistic Languages," "Context-Free Fuzzy Languages" and "A Note on Probabilistic Grammars" in *Information and Control*.

NYC Trip

A trip to New York City is being organized by Dr. Thomas A. Copeland, Arts and Sciences building, Room 309, ext. 261. The cost is \$27 for men and 24.50 for women.

ADS Meeting

The ADS professional advertising society will meet at 9 p.m., tomorrow in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Center.

Community of Concern

Community of Concern will meet at 4 p.m. today, in Room 12, Tod Hall.

Goodwill Volunteers

Students are needed by Goodwill Industry to be tested to establish non-handicapped norms. Those interested should contact Jerry Hamilton, 759-7921, or Bill King, SVB, Room 200, *The Jambar* building, from 3 to 4 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, and 2 to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Bake Sale

Lambda Tau medical technology society, will hold a bake sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Ward Beecher lobby, 2d floor.

Psychology Advisement

The psychology department will offer spring advisement for seniors on Feb. 7 and 8; juniors and sophomores on Feb. 11, 12, 13, and 14; frosh on Feb. 19, 20, and 21.

Landscape plan draws criticism from ecology group leaders

Editor's note: Members of the Campus Ecology Group had been part of the Campus Landscape Advisory Committee. The Campus Ecology Group quit the committee last fall because, according to its advisor, they lacked input on the development of the master plan and in other matters.

The advisor and chairperson of the Campus Ecology Group expressed mixed reactions last week to YSU's Landscape Master Plan.

Dr. Lauren Schroeder, associate professor of biology and Campus Ecology's advisor, had reservations about the landscape proposals because "of the emphasis placed in the budget and other parts of the plan." Schroeder agreed, however, with the scheme's analysis of YSU and its objectives.

After perusal of the plan, Bill Magdych, chairperson of Campus Ecology, said, "I had doubts about the way it (the plan) would turn out when formulated. This (the finished plan) does not change any of my doubts."

The budget priorities "seem out of line," Schroeder said in explaining his doubts. Out of a total budget of \$3,000,000, 32% of the monies would be allotted for paving while only 8% would go for planting, Schroeder said.

Noting that lighting would account for 14.5% of the budget, Schroeder said the result will be "a well-lit, paved over campus."

Magdych, stating that he "pretty much agrees with Dr. Schroeder," felt "the master plan is almost identical with the preliminary plan which was a problem statement." Magdych noted

there was little input on change in the earlier planning stages.

Other comments on the plan: Schroeder questioned the need for a \$57,000 irrigation system in an area with about 40 inches of rain and a clay soil base; Magdych thought the plan's illustrations were "terribly misleading" as far as accurately depicting the campus; Schroeder saw no encouragement for bicyclists on campus or for in-coming riders. Schroeder also noted that the plan calls for formal planning while he favors an informal plan, that would be less expensive; Magdych felt the amount of pavement called for was too much.

"The objectives are good as I understand them. I found no fault in them," Schroeder said commenting on the master plan's (Cont. on page 6)

James E. Modarelli
Jeweler
Objects d'Art

2 Locations
 Temporarily re-located
 in the lobby of the Dollar Bank Building
 Phone 743-7447

Visit Modarelli's Showcase
 Corner of Phelps and Commerce
 Our temporary location for excellent gifts

We sell YSU class rings, too.

More Shorts

Mitchell Lecture

Dick Mitchell, assistant professor of art at YSU, will speak on the ancient Aztec and Mayan Civilization at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Feb. 8, in Pollock House. The talk is being sponsored by the YSU Spanish Club. Interested people are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Krishnan Published

Dr. T. R. Rams Krishnan, associate professor of management at YSU, has authored two research articles published in current business journals. "Whither Industrial Democracy?" appears in the Dec. *Journal of the Academy of Management* and "Business Philosophy and Executive Responsibility," is in the current *Journal of the Academy of Management*.

Die Casting Seminar

A die casting seminar for engineering and technology students will be held from 5:40 to 7:30 p.m., tomorrow at YSU's Schwebel Auditorium.

Tagg Recital

Stanley E. Tagg, faculty member of YSU's Dana School of Music, will present a recital of works by Bach, Franck, Albright, and Messiaen at 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church. The program, part of YSU's Dana Concert Series, and presented jointly by YSU and the Youngstown Educational Foundation, is free and open to the public.

Photography Club

The YSU Photography Club will meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m., today, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley.

YSU Ranger Meeting

The YSU Rangers will hold a meeting this Thursday, Feb. 7, at 1530 hrs. in Room 224 Pollock House. Elections will be held and all are urged to attend.

Chemistry Seminar

Dr. K. Grant Taylor, professor of chemistry at the University of Louisville, will present a chemistry department seminar 4 p.m., tomorrow in Room 213 at Ward Beecher Science Hall. His topic will be "Azoxyalkanes - Chemical Carcinogens: A Study of the Functional Group." The seminar is free and open to the public.

CASE

(Cont. from page 1)

to participate." Vice-president at Burke supported Simko's contention, saying that if the general fee were ended, "voluntary fees" would be so high, in Burke's words, that no one would be able to afford "even to park."

Countering government attacks, Boni said the referendum, if approved, will serve to "put pressure on the administration to let students have a greater voice in running this university."

Simko asserted then that

CASE was "cutting its own throat" by using "pressure tactics," while Burke pointed out to Boni that he was airing his views in one of the very forums the general fee supports.

Other CASE members said that "even if everyone who does vote wants to end the general fee, that still does not mean that the fee will disappear tomorrow." Members said that passage of the referendum would not insure abolition of the general fee, but "might put pressure" on the administration, in Boni's words.

Council then suggested that CASE modify its stand on the issue, and revise the proposal for referendum to align with prevailing Council views that the fee

Federal grant awarded to establish Crime Lab

Receipt of a \$115,500 federal grant to establish a Tri-County Crime Laboratory at YSU has been jointly announced by William Fergus, director of Eastgate Development and Transportation Agency (EDATA), and Dr. Jack D. Foster, chairperson of the YSU department of criminal justice.

The laboratory will be located in the new Technical and Community College Building now under construction. EDATA, acting on behalf of law enforcement agencies in Mahoning, Trumbull, and Columbiana Counties, will administer the grant.

"Receipt of this grant from the Administration of Justice Division (AJD), Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development, will enable law enforcement agencies in the Tri-County area to have directly available to them one of the finest crime laboratories in the country," said Fergus. EDATA will enter into a con-

tract with YSU for use of university property to house the laboratory. Negotiations are underway with the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation to determine operational responsibility for the lab. Space will be rented from the University to house the operations of the laboratory and certain expensive instruments used in crime analysis are being jointly purchased by the University and EDATA, and will be used jointly by university students and crime lab personnel under terms of the grant

"Having the laboratory on campus" said Foster will enable our students in law enforcement to observe directly the scientific methods of crime investigation. At the same time the crime laboratory experts will have available to them the latest in facilities and equipment being built into our new forensic science laboratory complex in the new T & CC Building."

YSU Vets launch campaign to get legislation for benefits

The YSU Veteran's Center is launching a letter writing campaign in an effort to secure passage of federal legislation providing for a substantial increase in educational and monetary benefits for veterans.

Members of the House Committee on Veteran's Affairs and local legislators are the object of the mail activity, which must be successful by March 2 in order to avoid any lapse in benefits.

Provided for by the proposed legislation is: 1) a 13.6% increase in subsistence allowances for vocational rehabilitation and the various educational allowances for certain wives, widows, and children. For single veterans, this increment would mean a monthly increase of from \$220 to \$250. 2) A "built-in" cost of living adjustment provision to be determined in accordance with the Consumer Price Index (CPI). 3) An extension of the current eight year time limitation period, within which a veteran must complete an education, to ten years. 4) Education assistance (up

to six months) for refresher courses in which the veterans are "already qualified." This is prohibited under current law. And, 5) creation of a new provision that under certain specified conditions an education institution offering courses not leading to a standard degree may measure such courses on a quarter or semester basis. However, a proviso remains that such a program shall not be considered full-time when less than 25 clock hours per-week of instruction is required.

Vets interested in partaking are urged to contact the VA center in Lincoln Project.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPEE envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. ...YOU MUST APPLY EARLY.... THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN RECEIVED BY THE FEDERAL TRUMP COMPANY

JOBS in EUROPE

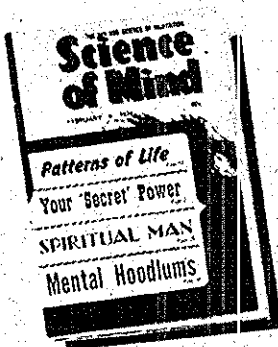
(ages 17 to 24)
Temporary openings for any six to thirteen-week period year round; employment guaranteed before departure for Europe; protected by strict local and federal regulation; foreign language helpful but not required. Complete package includes round trip on scheduled jet (NO CHARTERS), orientation, room, board, all documentation.

For application and complete information, write or telephone

EUROJOBS

Box 1108, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201 (or telephone 414-258-6400)

DISCOVER THE ART AND SCIENCE OF MEDITATION THROUGH



Science of Mind
Patterns of Life
Your Secret Power
SPIRITUAL MAN
Mental Hoodlums

On Sale Now at Your Local Newsstand!

RICKI WHEATON

"JUST FOR GIRLS"

Needed— An accounting major for small industry. A terrific opportunity to get into a man's field!! Fast growing company, full benefits. Call Ricki Wheaton 7474401-9-5 stop in - 115 W. Boardman St.

STUDENT NITE

Wednesday, February 6, 1974

UNIVERSITY CLUB — AKRON CAMPUS

Dinner & discussion

with marketing executives

Cost: \$3.75 for dinner

Transportation provided

Make reservations

in Marketing Department

Friday Night

A volatile time-bomb composed of alcohol and machismo in cramped quarters, lit by pervasive enthusiasm, and fused by authoritative overreaction, exploded in Eagles' Hall Friday evening, gutting Fite Nite's future.

Who is culpable for the extra-ringular tiff? Exclusively blaming Fite Nite's promoters, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is simply too easy. The Sig Eps certainly displayed a dearth of foresight in renting a stuffy fire-trap, overselling the event, sanctioning the sale of beer, and obtaining inadequate security. However, in their defense, the Sig Eps endeavored valiantly to control the feverish combatants, and did aid in the rumble's termination. The fraternity's gravest crime is naivete.

The excuses are more tenuous and the responsibility more obvious when one views the actions of ring officials, police, and football players. The former two groups should have evidenced some expertise in dealing with jubilant crowds (not disgruntled losers, mind you), and further, the discretion employed in coercing the celebrating jocks from the ring may seriously be questioned.

Most people bridle at unwarranted authority. Football players seem to see their honor and manhood challenged. They generally react with their glands.

Displaying awesome brawn, miniscule brains, and less sobriety, the pigskinners proved conclusively that, while football tones muscles, it does not necessarily mold character.

Fite Nite's future is in immediate jeopardy. Police will be reluctant to monitor future events. If these microcosmic wars are to be perpetuated, and American preoccupation with violence held in tack, we recommend the following: a larger auditorium, with sufficient exits, prohibition of intoxicating beverages, and adequate security.

Feedback

Amazed at contract's non-renewal

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The purpose of this letter is to express the amazement I felt after reading last Tuesday's article concerning the English department's non-renewal of contracts for six faculty members.

I have been an English major for four long years. My worst experience came one year ago during an English class. My instructor's problem was that he could not tolerate any student in his class who had a problem understanding any difficult aspect of the course. I was one such student whose pleas for help were ignored. It was a student, however, who helped me survive the

course. That student was Professor Richard Nitsche. Mr. Nitsche had the one important quality which the instructor lacked—understanding. That particular quarter, Mr. Nitsche aided approximately 12 students in the class who were also having problems. He spent hours of his valuable time the week before the final exam teaching us what the instructor had failed to teach in 20 weeks.

The article in Tuesday's *Jambar* states that Mr. Nitsche is one of the six professors whose contract will not be renewed. In my opinion, the English department is losing an excellent instructor (one of the few), and

retaining quite a few poor ones only due to the "fact" that "we did not and do not need additional permanent faculty." Well Dr. Alderman, if I were you I would be more concerned with the quality of my staff rather than the quantity.

I have been looking for a teaching position in the area and have heard many prominent educators express the same lack of reverence for the YSU English department.

Karen Johnson
Senior
Arts and Sciences

Retorts semantical gymnastics

To the editor of *the Jambar*:

The necessity of a retort to the semantical gymnastics of Chairperson Dykema is dictated by her previous letter to *the Jambar*.

Point one: In order to complete the 602 requirement in foreign language you must have twenty hours of credit.

Point two: You are not deficient in a liberal education if you has *no foreign language*. There is no need for it: (a) it is useless; (b)

a waste of time; (c) it is barrier to many working students due to the excessive amount of time it demands to be completed.

Other universities in Ohio hold foreign language in a better perspective. Their liberal policies are being researched in order to present to YSU the guidelines which we need to liberalize a stagnant and wasted part of our education.

I am not out to shorten the required number of hours for a

liberal education degree but rather to free the students from a requirement which deprives them of twenty hours of more relevant

Teachers, engineers, businessmen, and graduates of T&CC are educated without the benefit (?) of foreign language. Why are we of A&S so blessed?

Michael J. Brice and
Junior
Arts and Sciences

Voices concern over energy crisis

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I am a freshman at YSU. I am taking a biology class right now, and I am concerned with ecology and the energy crisis.

This college could help play a role in conserving the use of gas and cutting down on pollution by forming organizations such as car pools. A suggestion would be setting up a room where students

could sign up for rides to and from school with students whose classes fall at the same time. They could alternate the weeks for driving; thus they would save on the wear and tear of their own car.

It is utterly impossible to find out which students living near you have similar schedules, but with the help of the University, it could be possible. Not only

would this help fight the growing pollution problem and the gas shortage, but it would lessen the hassle students are confronted with every day, and that is finding a parking space.

I think this well worth looking into, and it would be appreciated.

Sue Foley
Fresh
Education

Questions 'second class' status

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Winter quarter is passing quickly and soon students will once again be confronted by the mandatory general fee for the spring. Are we students going to sit back and passively let the administration tell us how to spend our money for extra-curricular activities and services? Are we only "second class citizens" (as we were so kindly referred to in last week's issue of *The Jambar*) who are not old enough to handle our own financial expenses?

If you are sick and tired of being forced to pay for this involuntary and unjust fee you can do something about it. CASE (Committee Against Student Exploitation) is doing all it can to amend the evils of the present system. Petitions have proved that the students are behind us, but to get more accomplished and to even get an answer from the administration we must reach more students. The fee can be removed but it will require the active participation of a unified student body.

Therefore, I request that all

students interested in helping us students to restore our position as first class citizens, and those who have enough sense to control their own money, come to our open meeting every Thursday at 1 p.m., at Pollock House, Room 222.

Committee Against Student
Exploitation

Michael J. Kopanic, Jr., Treasurer
Sophomore
Arts & Sciences

THE JAMBAR

Published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.

David Diroll — Editor in Chief
Jim Pascoe — News Editor
Mike Castranova — Copy Editor
Ginny Merdes — Managing Editor
Ann Bryson — Feature Editor

News Staff: Linda Byers, Bob Casania, Sue Harker, Pete Joy, Cheryl Lisko, Jim Manross, John Manser, Marilyn Markovich, N. Yutkin

Make-Up Staff: Mary Ann Emery, Abdulla M. Kadhim, Louisa Marchionda, Dianne Ocker

Darkroom: Bill Sullivan

Photographers: John Manser (Photographic Director), Pete Joy, Becky Maguire, Mike Mavigian, R.A. Manser, Rick Pirko, Dollar Sullivan, Alan Schwartz

Advertising: Gail Kruskall (Manager), Alan Schwartz (Sales Manager), Neil Yutkin, Bruce Imblum

Sports: Bill Sullivan, Skye Andres, Greg Gulas

Compositors: Janice Baehler, Jeannie Hrichus, Diane Toperzer, Joyce Kelley

Secretary: Diana Campana

Input: Ad ethics

In recent months a number of criticisms have been leveled at efforts of some Ohio universities to recruit students through a stepped-up program of advertising. In light of nationally declining college enrollments many critics view the activity as a hucksterish move to lure more students to the campus. One Ohio university president has gone so far as to dub the gaggle of campaigns "the great body hunt."

Official word on the controversy reached state university and two-year college presidents in a June memo from William B. Coulter, acting Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents. Coulter told presidents the practice of advertising for students "may increase as the pressure to maintain student counts becomes greater." Later last year, Assistant Attorney General Eric Gilbertson advised state university presidents his office had received a number of complaints about institutional advertising practices and he warned against "gray area practices."

Institutions of higher learning have long used advertising media to publicize continuing education programs, non-credit courses, and special events of interest to the community. The impact of ebbing college enrollments, however, has moved this comparatively "informative" advertising into a highly competitive arena. Now, a number of colleges and universities are actively competing for students.

Some critics see the changed posture of institutional advertising as a move likely to nudge along an already declining confidence in the universities. Many compare rigorous promotional campaigns of "legitimate" institutions to those of proprietary schools whose stock in trade is advertising.

Advertising as an institution is itself undergoing a crisis of confidence. Recent years have seen a flurry of charges leveled at Madison Avenue and regulatory agencies have been hot on the heels of advertisers to clean up some of their practices. Admittedly, a number of questionable habits have existed and some advertisers have even been compelled to run "corrective" advertising designed to counter misleading impressions that might have been left by former ads.

The challenges of regulatory agencies and a growing concern for consumerism have had a positive effect of making advertising practitioners more responsive to the needs of the American buyer. Product claims must be substantiated now and the days of the professional "pitch" man are fast receding into history.

The mood of Watergate and a growing lack of confidence in society's institutions have no doubt contributed to the absence of faith in the art of "professional persuasion." Indeed, if we believe Joe McGinniss that we were "sold" a president in 1968, it could be argued that Madison Avenue is the cause of all our troubles.

Unfortunately, the abuses of advertising have all too often clouded the promise of the craft. Argumentation is an ancient and honorable art and advertising, at least in an ideal sense, is simply a refinement of technique.

Advertising is nothing more than structured persuasive communication. In a sense, we are all advertisers, bending the ears of fellow travelers in efforts to win them to our views. In a democracy where a free marketplace of ideas exists it seems only natural that a nation of special pleaders would evolve.

Historically educators have been among the vanguard of special pleaders. The Rousseaus, the Deweys, and others felt no shame in proselytizing their viewpoints. Indeed, if education collectively had no other saving grace, we would be justified in retaining it simply because it does advertise, albeit a tad ineffectively. What does it advertise? A travel agency where you can book a lot of tours. Some are interesting. Some are dull. Some tours never reach their destination. But oh, the thrill of travel.

As educators, we've been privileged to take a trip or two. We've been places and seen the furniture. And once in awhile, just once in awhile, we talk others into taking a trip. Unfortunately, though, we can't talk to everyone and some

Continued in next column

More Feedback

Suggests improved curriculum

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Concerning the foreign language requirement: it seems that the educated thing to do is to have the curriculum changed to suit those students that are having trouble with the foreign language requirement.

If a student cannot meet the foreign language requirement he should be allowed to use academic freedom in his selection of another subject matter.

Why not change to improve the curriculum? More hours should be spent on the student's major and not the electives. It is

good that we can choose from many foreign languages but I can not see why some students study those others when "Italiano e la lingua piu meglio delle altre."

Joseph M. Succo
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

Says students are full citizens

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Dr. Arthur G. Spiro, associate professor of music, seems to have a bad case of "foot-in-mouth" disease. His curious reasoning is both inaccurate and inappropriate.

In his tortured logic voting taxpayers, hospital patients, and airline passengers are compared to students. However, in all of the cases that he mentioned the institutions must respond to the desires and needs of the voters/customers or face extinction. The people vote directly for taxes, directly elect representatives, or decide on which services they wish to spend their money. As it now stands, can anyone say the students of YSU have the same power?

This is a fact of life that the administration and shortsighted faculty like Drs. Sumpter and Spiro can not deny. Without an adequate voice in the management of the University the students will respond to shoddy, second-rate service in the only way they can: by leaving. The downward plunging enrollment figures ought to shock everyone of the muddle-headed bureaucrats. If enough students vote "with their feet" against the despotism of this university, the administrators may find themselves with nothing to administer. Only the continued attendance of these "second class citizens" can keep both faculty and administrators out of the soup line.

As of January, 1974, almost all of the students here are adults,

NOT children. They are full citizens, entitled to all rights and privileges. Yet, they are denied the most fundamental right of all, effective representation. Due to this disgusting condition, CASE feels that the mandatory general fee must be ended as it is a most obnoxious example of taxation without just representation.

William Boni
Sophomore
Business Admin.

Alan Dieter
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

Fritz Krieger
Frosh
Arts and Sciences

Contemplates clumps of dog hair

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

This is a rather special event, my first typed letter. I regret that it is not double spaced, but I only realized that several words ago.

This letter is about clumps of dog hair. As of this writing I haven't decided on one particular dog breed, but the Rem-hewm Afghanistan Long-haired Scarface is a top contender.

I don't really know why, but clumps of dog hair just seemed so fitting. Ever fondle a clump of dog hair? I have. Ever contemplate the texture of dog hair in clumps? I have.

This letter also involves a dance. Rather, it is written around a dance. You ask, the dance? why, of course, the dance is the CATPIE STRUT.

I'd rather write about clumps

of dog hair.

I just love clumps of dog hair. To me, dog hair in clumps is a really lovely sight. Spirits are known to inhabit dog hair. I am the recipient of secret messages from dog hair. They tell me all kinds of nice things. They teach me how to dance. Dog hair. Hair of dogs. I really like clumps of dog hair. Most assuredly.

There. I've done it. The spirits of dog hair thank you. I thank you. Very truly yours,

Paul Gartner
Sophomore
Arts & Sciences

Input

people never pack their bags.

Better advertising could solve the problem. For too long now we've contented ourselves with advertising media we'd convince ourselves were "acceptable" - the turgid university catalog, the dry admissions leaflet, the recruiting talk everyone's heard a million times.

Unless we've missed the boat altogether, higher education still has a pretty terrific product to sell. And if that sounds merchandised, so be it.

Doomsayers to the contrary, there are a lot of potential customers waiting for us in the market place, and if we're not convinced our product is worth sell-

ing, there's not much point in hanging around. If we can sell that product truthfully, accurately, and with a touch of zest, there's nothing but good that can come of our efforts. So what if it stimulates a little competition among different universities. God forbid we should ever be the same.

If truth is the keyword of our efforts, then the use of advertising campaigns to recruit students is nothing more than a calling card for what we are about. Let's not kill the messenger who's brought us bad news in the past. Advertising deserves yet another try.

Advertising like any other

human endeavor is going to be prone to abuse. Used properly and ethically, however, it offers wide promise for increased communication and understanding. If we want the story of higher education to continue being told, it's time we recognized the fact.

Michael W. Taylor
Instructor
Department of Advertising
and Public Relations

250 at YSU bring ideas, culture; show many foreign ways of living

by Marilyn Markovich

A vital part of any learning experience is the sharing of ideas among students. At YSU there are approximately 250 students who attend classes and bring with them cultures, traditions, and ways of living that are as diverse as mankind itself.

These students are foreign students and they have come to study at YSU from nearly every country in the world.

One such student is Yaowaluck Phuphatana, a graduate of the University of Bangkok, Thailand, and currently a second-year graduate student majoring in English.

Phuphatana, who hopes to enter the broadcasting profession when she returns home, noted that, "American students have been very friendly, but there were many things I had to get used to during my first year of school. In Thailand the students all wore uniforms to classes and followed certain prescribed courses of study for their degrees. They choose what field of study they wanted to pursue but not their individual courses, as students do in American universities."

Phuphatana also mentioned that the food in America is very different from the food she was used to eating back home. "In Thailand," she said, "much of our food is hot and spicy. Sometimes American food dishes seem rather plain by comparison."

Another student who has traveled nearly halfway around the globe to attend YSU is Ashwin V. Sheth, who formerly attended Gujarat University in Godhra, India, and presently is a chemical engineering senior.

Sheth states that, "Students in India are not much different from students in America, but Indian students are, however, more disciplined. For instance, students do not smoke in public out of respect for their elders and usually students are not openly sociable."

"Also, some people in India, because of religious beliefs, eat no

meat, eggs, or fish," said Sheth. "While here in America I tried eating meat, but have now gone back to eating the foods I am more accustomed to."

Rita A. Stubbles, a sophomore social work major from the Republic of Honduras, is married and has lived in Youngstown 10 years. After living in the city for so many years she finds it easy to adjust to being a student. She said, however, that there are differences here that she didn't encounter in schools in Honduras. For instance, Honduran students rarely had cars to travel to school, and rode bikes instead. "Students also tended to go places in groups and did not frequently couple off," she noted.

Stubbles also mentioned that when she was in school "it was common to decide on a profession when a person was in the seventh grade and then stay with it all the way through college."

Mrs. Edna K. McDonald, International Student advisor said, "The foreign students at YSU have adjusted very well to the American way of living and have a great deal to offer to their fellow students on campus and to the surrounding community." The International Student Office (ISO), is located in *The Jambor* building, 629 Bryson Street.

"Besides the understanding and knowledge they have that can be shared in friendships with

American students," comments McDonald, "international students often present programs their country's customs and music to various groups. They have even planned some international dinners with menus and foods from their various nations."

Some students also have volunteered their time to help with programs and some letter translations that have come to the attention of the ISO by way of the International Institute, remarked McDonald.

The International Institute which works mainly with immigrants and the foreign-born in nationality grouped communities in the surrounding areas, enlists international students from YSU when it starts work on its annual folk festival, which will be held sometime in May, McDonald explained.

Mrs. Adeline R. Nordgren, executive director of the International Institute, said that "The Institute is always willing to help with programs for international people and students of the area, even though the Institute presently has no programs with the University. The Institute does, however, make information about YSU available to those in nationality communities who either know little about a college education, or feel it is too far out of their reach."

Forum

(Cont. from page 1)

atic party's choice for the office, said, "The office of lieutenant governor should act as a liaison between the Governor and the legislature."

He characterized his potential role as "the strong right arm of the Governor" and a "spur in the side of legislative leadership."

He cited that whatever positive accomplishments the Gilligan administration has instituted must be sustained, and said that the only way to insure these gains is to have a "strong leadership team in the Statehouse."

Lucille Huston introduced herself by stating that she was making history by being the first woman to ever run for the office.

She sees the office of lieutenant governor "as providing a listening ear to the people of the state."

Taking a stand on several issues, Huston blasted the Ohio Senate for their deal in the ratification of the equal rights amendment.

Health care for the elderly, lending institutions, school systems which do little more than grind out diplomas, and the presently pending restrictive abortion legislation all received Huston's censure.

William O'Neill took a similar

view of the lieutenant governor's job, saying "What we need in that position is a voice representing the collective interests of the people."

O'Neill agreed, however, that co-operation between the Governor and his lieutenant is necessary to run the state.

Classifying himself as a non-politician, he stated that he will be "one in Ohio government who doesn't owe anything to anyone except the people."

A. William Sweeney, a YSU graduate also concurred that the function of the office would be to act as the Governor's liaison with the legislature. He voiced strong support of Gilligan's policies.

James Williams began by stating "I am not an endorsed candidate and I'm running for the endorsement of the people."

He said that office of lieutenant governor is presently stagnant, but could become a viable force.

Williams said that if elected he would concentrate on urban problems in the state. He described his approach saying, "I don't talk about programs, I get involved in them."

Commenting on the poor attendance at the debate, Williams said, "This will not be an informed citizenry that decides this election."

The democratic primary election will be held May 19.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED - Front end for '66 VW Bus. Call 744-7396 after 8:00 p.m. (4F12C)

WANTED - Models needed in art dept. Please call ext. 451 or 452. For more information. (2F5C)

HELP WANTED - Quality Janitor Service is looking for a man to work 3 to 6 hours per evening and some weekends. It is possible to work around your schedule. Start at \$2.50 per hour. Call for interview 755-3922. (4F12CCK)

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS - Student Nite-Wed., Feb. 6, 1974. University Club - Akron Campus. Dinner and discussion. For more information, call Mktg. Dept. Ext. 291. (1F1C)

NEED - \$40 week for 20 hours work? Girl or boy Friday. Good typist. 652-7694. (1F1C)

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY - Will type term papers, reports, masters, theses, etc. Prompt, courteous service - professional quality work. Phone 792-7118. (1F5C)

Starshine prod
"the stage of the game"

Presents

Brownsville Station

(hit recording: Smokin' in the Boy's Room with Special Guests

Reign

Terry Ozanich

\$4 WED. FEB. 6 \$5
adv. 8:00 p.m. day of Show

PACKARD MUSIC HALL-WARREN, O.
Tickets at: National Record Marts, Scorpio of Warren, Packard Music Hall



SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS

Find out about the Nuclear Navy

If you are majoring in science or engineering and nuclear power interests you, The Navy will assist you in financing your education for the next year or two. As a senior, you may earn as much as \$540 a month. See the Navy Officer Information Team at Kilcawley Hall Lobby Feb. 6-8, 1974 from 9 AM to 5 PM.

Radio Club combines a hobby, public and educational service

by Abdulla M. Kadhim

"The YSU Amateur Radio Club is a unique sort of club. It combines a hobby that is a lot of fun with social activities, public service, practical education, and for some people, a way to tie-in their school work with actual experience," said Jonathan Bird, junior in Arts & Sciences, and president of the organization.

The club started in May, 1972, and became officially chartered at YSU in September, 1972. It now has 15 members who meet every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 402, Jones Hall.

In Room 402 the club also is building its own station through which members can learn about and practice their hobby. At present, equipment brought in by members is being used until the club is able to purchase its own. Student Council now supplies the club with limited funds for educational and training purposes, the group hopes for more aid in the future, Bird said.

When the station is completed the club is going to participate in some of the many contests held by the American Radio Relay League (ARRL). In these contests the amateur radio operators compete by talking to as many people as possible as far away as possible depending upon their transmitting power in a given time period. YSU's Amateur Radio club is one of the 1,400 clubs affiliated with ARRL.

Beside having a station that a person can talk over, the club is also building an amateur tv station. This station, operating on much higher frequencies, will enable amateur operators to talk and see each other at the same time.

Citizens' Band Radio, explained Bird in noting its difference with the amateur radio, is a service that is provided for the general public for transmitting short distance personal or business communications. Amateur radio on the other hand, is a radio service provided as a hobby activity for the purpose of giving people knowledge about electronics, providing a public service, and increasing communication between people throughout this country and the entire world.

Amateur radio operators (hams) are allowed by the Federal Communication Commission to build their own stations, provided not to interfere with other forms of radio and TV. They are required to pass a test given by FCC

to prove their knowledge about radio, and this is one of the reasons the club teaches electronics. CB operators are not allowed to build their own station and consequently do not have to pass a test.

The club regularly teaches members electronics and basic electric theory and apply it to radio receivers and transmitters. Eventually one learns how to make his own set. The teaching is done in an informal atmosphere by members having the knowledge so that others not only learn something useful but also have a good time doing it, Bird said.

"Many people are turned off when they hear the word 'radio' because they feel it is too deep a subject for them," Bird said. "Basically, we sit around and rap about radio so people can relate to it."

Demonstrations, films, and speeches are used to make the subject more interesting. This not only helps the members get an amateur license from the FCC, but also gives them practical experience as well.

Members inevitably attain the practical knowledge and after a while many of the club members are able to use this knowledge to fix their own radios and tvs. Those who are in electrical engineering or electrical engineering technology have a great advantage because they have already covered in courses the basics of some of their work in the club.

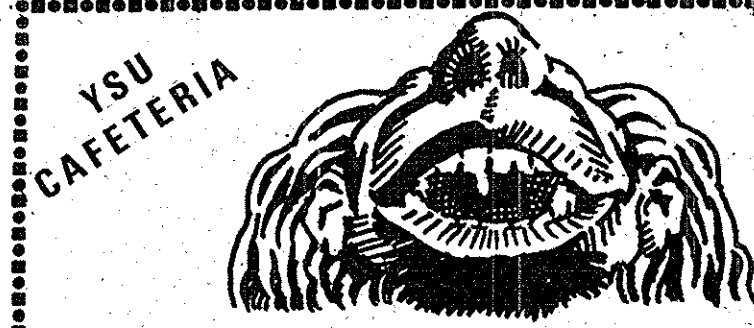
"Like many clubs we are social group, too," said Bird. An amateur radio operator sends his message on the air in order to get an answer from another operator. The result is either a friendly conversation with someone he has already talked to before or a new friendship is created. The conversation on the air is usually a friendly talk avoiding politics and offensive or touchy subjects, Bird noted.

Radio amateur operators are also able to serve the community, Bird said. Members of the community send their message via the amateur radio service. Those transmissions (phone patches), enable a person of the general public to speak to a friend or a relative almost anywhere in the world.

Amateur radio operators have been of newsworthy importance in providing emergency radio communication during times of disasters, Bird added. The club is

able to reach out and help people to communicate with each other, and this is, he noted, one of the most enjoyable aspects of the hobby.

"You don't have to be an electronic whiz to join the Amateur Radio Club," Bird said. "You just need some interest and desire to get involved and participate."



Even if your mouth isn't this big (We seriously doubt that it is), you can still find room in there to stuff in some of the YSU Cafeteria's great food. Big mouths all over campus are talking about how the Caf satisfies even the biggest appetite (like this guy's) at a price everyone can afford. Stop in, treat your mouth today!

GOT A BITCH?

The Student Council Newsletter

In order for the students to know the correct way to file a grievance, "The Newsletter" has interviewed the Secretary of Grievance to find out the procedure.

The Secretary of Grievance, one of the cabinet members of Student Government, is Steve Papalas. A Niles High graduate of 1970, this is the first term as Secretary Steve has served under President Joe Simko. He's a history major who plans to teach in Canada, following two years in the service.

Steve was asked what a Grievance is?

"The Grievance secretary is someone to whom students can bring problems, e.g., academic, parking or any kind of reasonable gripe. We try to handle anything we feel is reasonable. Many students are concerned about their problems but are either too apathetic to do anything or don't know how to solve their problems. We are here to help and we will if it is possible and if students come to us."

Where do I bring my Grievance?

"Submit a grievance which can be obtained at the Student Government Office. It is a simple form and doesn't take long to fill out. We need complaints in writing for obvious reasons. The form requires your name, address and phone, plus a short explanation of your grievance. After the form is filled out, deposit it in the Grievance Box in the Student Government office. I'm in the office at 1:00 everyday to talk to people personally."

My grievance is important to me, but not the general student body. I've already seen my teacher about my problem. What can you do for me?

"I can see your professor again and try to work something out. If it is a legitimate complaint, then we will go higher, as high as necessary. If the problem is individual now, it may not be in the future. Someone else could have the same problem. If this is the case I work through Student Government and the Administration to bring about the necessary changes."

Why do you feel you don't get too many grievances?

"Most student that have a grievance don't know where to go with it. Many feel nothing will be done anyway. With this interview I sure hope those that have problems will bring them here. We are concerned."

What can you do that I can't do myself?

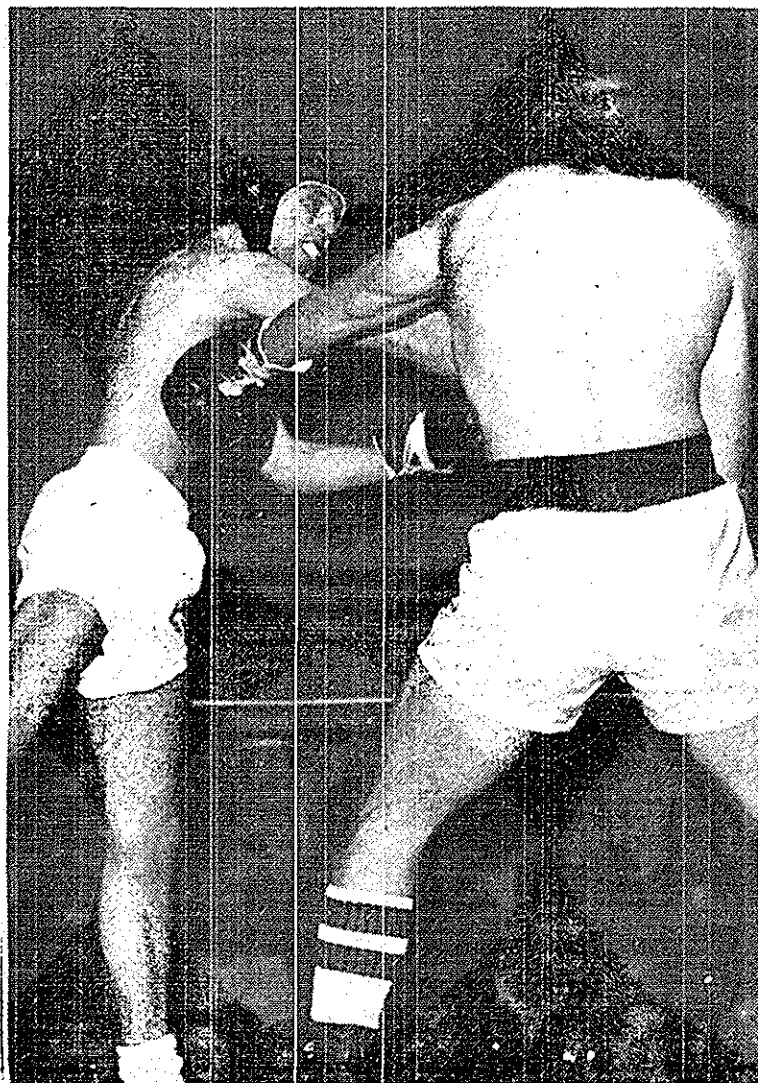
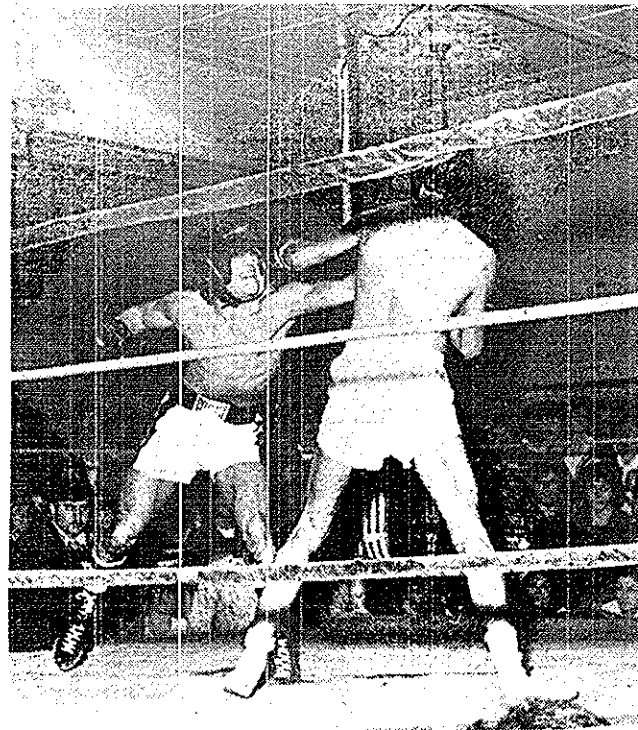
"I know more than the person involved. I have the whole student government behind me. I feel we students need to stick together on legitimate complaints. We can do something. I know the proper channels to follow and I will follow them. Every student has an idea which may better the school or a grievance that may, in the future, effect someone else. If we follow our grievances through, we will have fewer problems and a better school. I am only a step away from Student Council and the Senate, both of which can help tremendously in bringing about changes or solving problems."

FREE THROW RESULTS

The Carp out shot 19 other teams to win the intramural free throw competition Saturday afternoon.

The Carp scored 86 out of 100 free throws to win the event and picked up 25 all-sports points while doing it. The Buckeye finished second with 77 shots and gained 20 all-sport points.

Third place went to Phi Kappa Tau and Mad Dog with 75 each.



Fite Nite down for the count

Once there was a Fite Night. It was organized by the spiritual descendants of Alexander the Great, who introduced the concept of "World Conqueror" to Western Civilization.

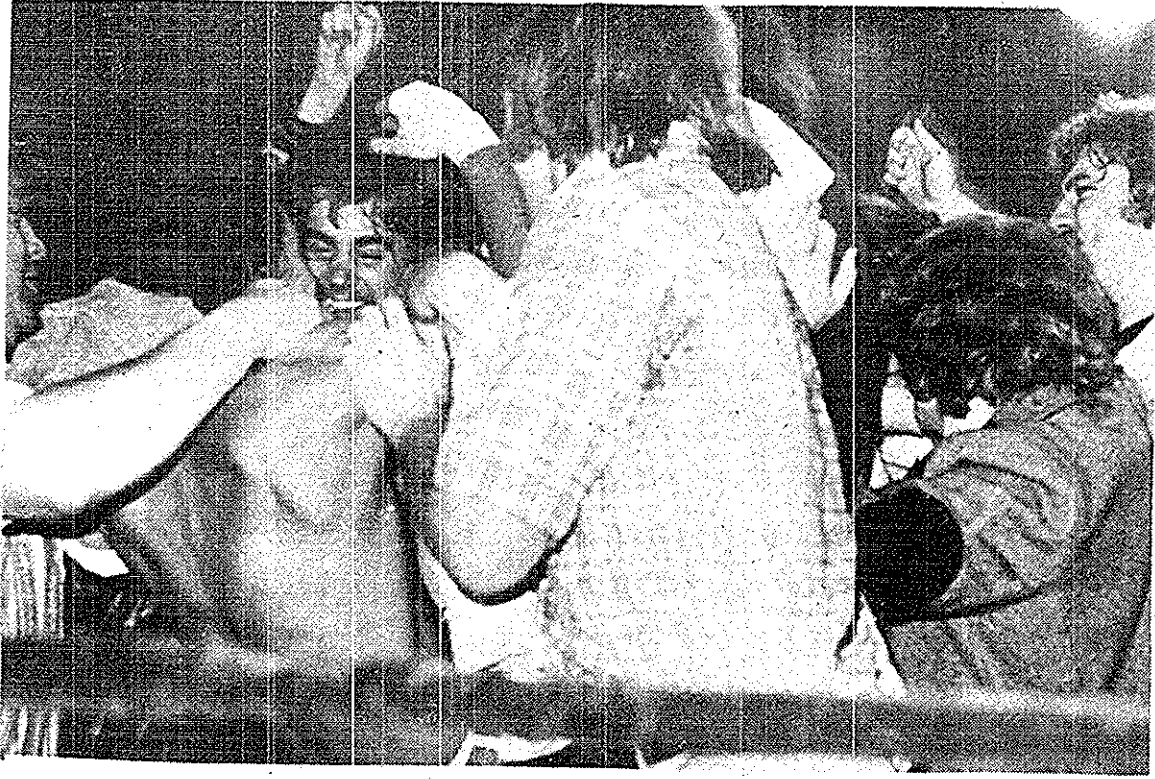
At Fite Night, there usually were organized fisticuffs (picture 1), in which the fighters sometimes got hurt but at least they expected it. Because of this, the

crowd usually had a good time (picture 2), even though the boxers weren't always enjoying themselves (pictures 3 and 4).

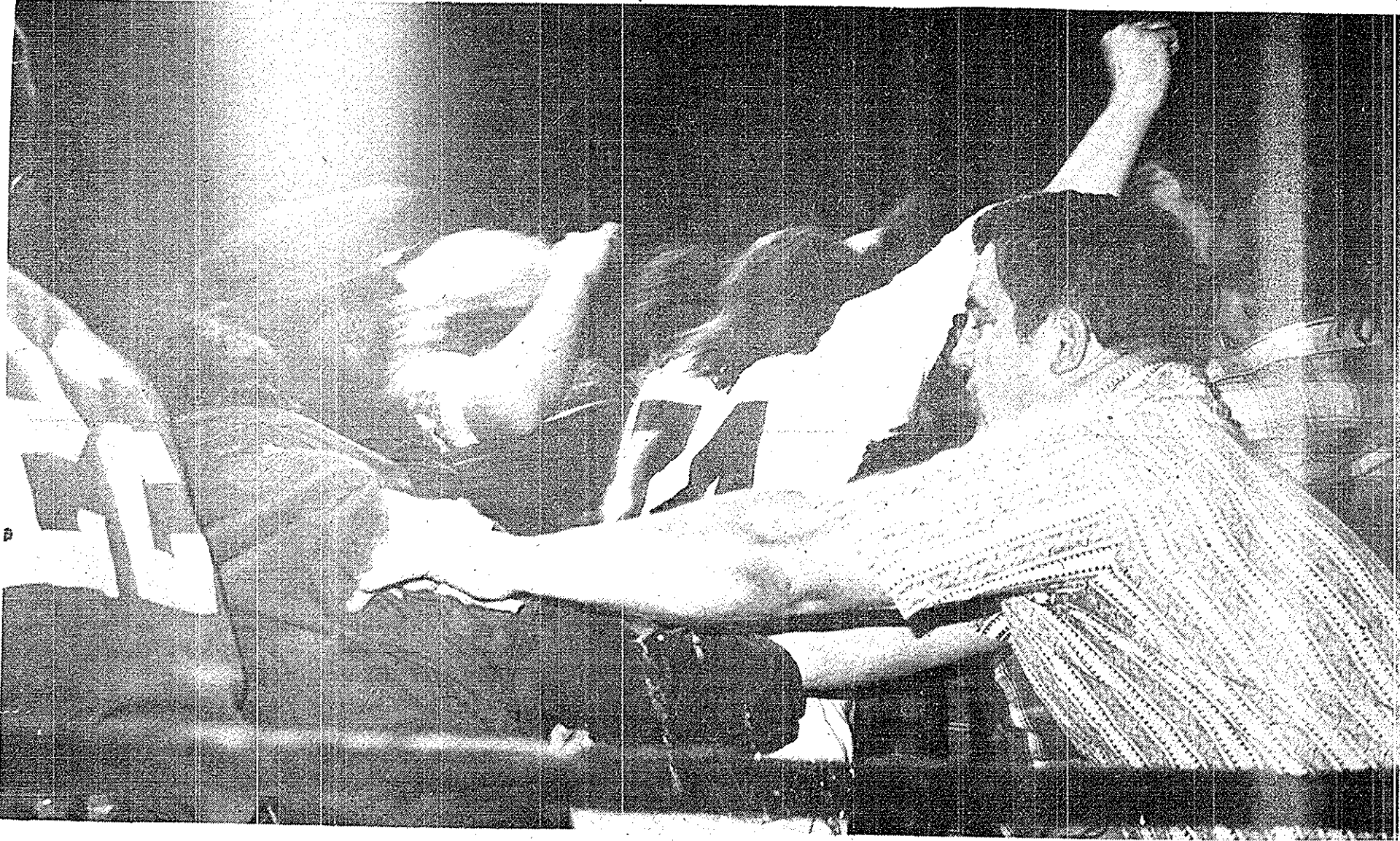
And so Fite Night was organized: the boxers boxed and bled and the crowd cheered and jeered. Everyone was having fun or so it looked. But cheering and jeering was not enough for some of the crowd—they wanted to box and bleed (picture 5).

This (the fighting) probably made them very happy (picture 6), while it made some rather upset (picture 7), and *really* upset other people (pictures 8 and 9).

In the end, all that was left were the cops and empty bottles (picture 10) as Fite Night went down for the count.



Fite Nite cont.



10

**Photos by John Manser
and Peter Joy**



Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

Intramural basketball--

Independents, frats enjoy weekend

Intramural basketball, on both the independent and fraternity level, was in full swing over the weekend.

On Thursday night the Family routed the A.I.B.S. Skulls 66-26 and the Carp defeated Alpha Phi Omega 44-18. The Gamecocks ran over the determined Hopeless Wonders 61-28. The Nubs forfeited to the Dukers.

On Saturday the Snirub defeated the Bears Den A.C. 36-20 in an anticlimatical battle and the Blue Hens gained a post-season playoff berth by defeating the PBL all-stars in the first over-time game of the season 55-51.

The Family captured their division by defeating the Madison Gang 66-61 in a thriller. Barry Andriko's 26 points paced the victors. The Mets were victorious over the A. I. Ch.E. 43-19 and the

YSU Kangaroos took a forfeit victory over the Untouchables.

On Sunday in the fraternity league Delta Chi fell to Phi Kappa Tau 50-44 as Gary Novotny's 22 points led the winners. Tau Kappa Epsilon posted their first win of the season by defeating Zeta Beta Tau 60-52 as Paul Dugan's 16 markers led the Teek's.

Alpha Phi Delta bombed the Kappa Sigs 73-43 with Tom Muir's 22 points featuring for the victors. Phi Delta Theta fell for the first time this season 47-42 to Phi Sigma Kappa. Bill Totten and Chester Davis hooped 12 each for the upset-minded Phi Sigs.

Theta demolished Sigma Alpha Epsilon 78-29. Frank Dixon's 14 points led Sigma Phi Epsilon to a 39-38 overtime victory over Sigma Tau Gamma. Theta Xi re-

mained undefeated by topping Delta Sigma Phi 51-22 as Jim Peterson's 17 points led Theta Xi. Sigma Alpha Mu easily handled Sigma Pi 56-20 in the final game of the day.

Budget Fundings
Letters have gone out to all Student Government recognized student organizations along with applications for the 1974-75 budget, announced Ken Sadeckas, secretary of finances. Any organization which did not receive notification, and which would like to receive funds next year, can contact the Student Government office, ext. 320.

GUARANTEED SUMMER RESORT EMPLOYMENT

If had a fantastic time spending working vacations in Yellowstone National Park. You can too! Plan now for the coming summer and send for the

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE TO YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

WANTED — Waitress/Waiter, Cooks, Hostesses, Cashiers, Reservation Clerks, Cabin Males, Billman, Tour Guides, Sales Clerks, Bartenders, Service Station Attendants, and many more.

The jobs aren't glamorous, but the money is good and if you are at least 18 years old and in good health, you will easily qualify for the majority of positions.

You can enjoy an extensive employee recreation program including dances, movies, horseback riding, camping, backpacking, mountain climbing, swimming, fishing, glacier skiing, beach parties, form parties, and many more.

IT'S NOT JUST A LIST OF NAMES AND ADDRESSES The Summer Employment Guide to Yellowstone National Park shows the easiest, proven method of getting a job in Yellowstone. Based on my first-hand knowledge and actual experience gained from three successive seasons as a park employee, the guide contains the complete information on job openings, who to work for, which job is best for you, and a guide to the night life after working hours.

SEND ONLY \$2.00 plus 50 cents for handling. Make your check or money order payable to:

Robert Glod
6040 Richmond Highway
Apt. B61
Alexandria, Virginia 22303

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

INDEPENDENT INTRAMURAL BOWLING RESULTS FEBRUARY 3, 1974			
Mad Dog	4-0	Gladiators	
Lotsa Balls	0-4	Conroy's Boys	
Bruins	4-0	Hopeless Wonders	
A.I.E.	0-4	Canadian Club	
Aardvarks	0-4	Nubs	
Brewers	3-1	Alpha Phi Omega	
FRATERNITY RESULTS			
Theta Xi	0-4	Phi Sigs	
Kappa Sig	1-3	Phi Kappa Tau	
Sig Taus	1-3	Phi Deltas	
Sig Eps	2-2	Alpha Phi	
Sammy's	1-3	Sigma Phi	
Tekes	1-3	Zeta Beta Tau	
Theta Chi	4-0	SAE (forfeit)	
Delta Chi	2-2	Delta Sigs	

Gymnasts hold 2-2 record; downed by Slippery Rock

The Womens gymnastics team turned in their best performance of the year Saturday afternoon, but fell to Slippery Rock 88-14-84-75. The distaff gymnastics are now 2-2 for the year.

Coach Jerry Wilkerson said "We scored higher team-wise in this meet than we have all year. It was a good performance by our girls."

Pam Magill took a second in the vaulting exercise and a second in the floor exercise. She also finished first in the all-around competition with a fine score of

29.8. Sharlene Wilkerson won uneven parallel bars and Georgie Murko finished third in the event. Wilderson also finished second in the beam competition.

Tomorrow evening YSU's team will host the powerful Kent State team at Beeghly Center at 7:30 p.m. On Jan. 25 Kent beat YSU 91-68.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, coach Wilkerson's squad will travel to Penn State for a quad meet against Penn State, Kent State, and Ohio State.

Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

introduced a new factor for consideration, saying "We have now here addressed this question to the student. They deserve the flexibility of choice of curriculum that these reductions will allow."

Student Council Chairperson Skip Davis said he and a few students he had talked to were in favor of more flexible requirements.

Dr. Taylor Alderman, chairperson of English, asked whether the Senate "wants status quo or revision."

The question of Roberts' amendment to raise the social science requirement to 20 hours finally came to a vote and was defeated.

Discussion then moved to the reduction of the science requirement from 16 to 12 hours.

Richley began by citing the problems the student encounters with a 10 hour science requirement. He likened it to the present 10 hour humanities requirement which more often than not has the student taking three four-hour courses to satisfy it. He asked if whether or not this move would not result in a proliferation of two-hour physics courses.

A representative from the

Dana School of music concurred and once again mentioned the 200+ hour programs required of Dana students. Music majors are already required to take a course in the physics of sound the an additional 12 hours in science would do nothing for reducing the already high number of credit hours needed for graduation.

Hahn then offered a possible compromise which would maintain the 12-hour science-math minimum for everyone but Dana. Richley moved "to amend that the science-math minimum be reduced to eight hours."

Dr. Irwin Cohen, professor of chemistry, responded saying, "This is over-reducing the requirement, and is way below social studies."

"We're all going to be looking for jobs in my department" commented Dr. Howard Mettee, assistant professor of chemistry.

At the end of the meeting, Dr. Morris Slavin, professor of history, said "We haven't discussed the fundamental issues here, yet."

It appeared to the Senate that this action would necessitate the calling of a special meeting sometime this month. At their next scheduled meeting in March the Senate is scheduled to consider the proposals for total Senate revision.

Fite Nite

(Cont. from page 1)

Wave arrived. The Youngstown Police Department converted the hall's one serviceable exit into a drain. Sidewalks, streets, autos, and an ambulance absorbed the human outpouring. Eyes burned from mace.

Inside, dumbfounded Sig Ep brothers flattened folding chairs and police cordoned off the center floor. Splinter groups remained:

"If somebody comes at me, I'm gunna fight," one police person argued defensively with three receptive hangers-on.

"Poor baby, poooor baaby," cooed a saccharine saturated female voice, while consoling a crying "sister."

"They were frisked at the door," a Sig Ep argued meekly, kicking one of the multitudinous hard-drink bottles smuggled into the auditorium.

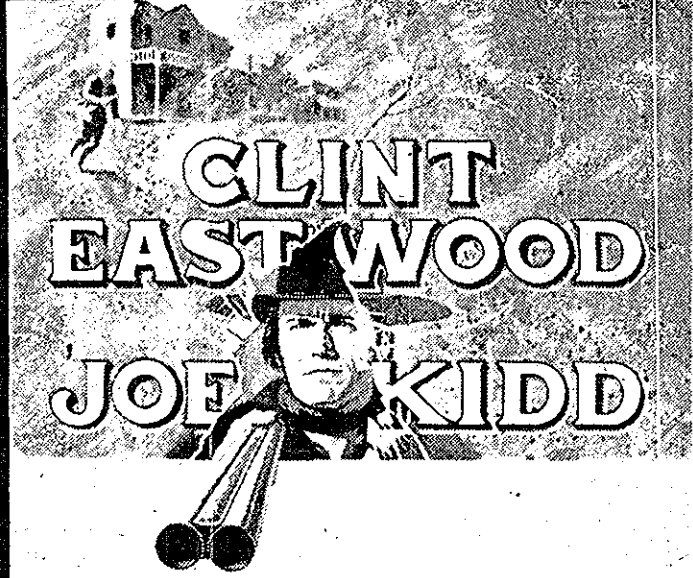
"Looks like *The Jambar* will call it 'frite nite' again," another brother groused. "This is bad; this is really bad."

"What are ya gunna do, they're drunk and they're strong," a middle-aged boxing buff consoled a cop.

"They should of stopped the booz right at the doorstep, no bullshit," maintained Inskeep, the event's veteran referee (five years). Would he return next year? "If they have it," he snapped. "The fight was just a diversion to steal my coat." Then he added seriously, "This was the worse one yet."

The Jambar learned yesterday that assault and battery charges were filed by Officer Revere with the city prosecutor's office against a football squad member involved in the fracas.

Lunch Today
at
The Boars Head
St. Johns Church
11:30 - 1:30 live entertainment
students \$1 with i.d.
reservations: 743-3175



CLINT EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD

Showings - **12:00**
3:00
7:00

Schwebel Aud.
Wednesday
Feb. 6, 1974
Admission Free

Akron victorious over YSU 79-70 despite determined Penguin team

Despite a determined Penguin basketball club, the Akron Zips were victorious Saturday evening by the score of 79-70. The game was played before some 3,000 fans at Akron's Memorial Auditorium. Jan. 26 saw YSU beat the Zips, 78-69 at Beeghly.

The first half of the game saw Akron and YSU literally match points as the score jumped back and forth. YSU managed to hold a 39-36 lead over the Zips at halftime.

The second half saw the Penguins fighting to stay even with Akron. Some untimely mistakes and a fired-up Zip team eventually proved to be the

demise of YSU. With a 62-61 lead, YSU's Tony Mitchell was charged with goal-tending, giving Akron's Nate Barnett a basket. Mitchell was given a technical foul for touching the basket while attempting to block the shot. Akron was then given the ball out of bounds. The last straw was Aaron Henry's lay-up, which gave Akron the 66-62 lead. Marty Hines, the Zips' top dribbler, was fouled three times in the final minutes of the game, enabling him to make all six foul shots successfully.

The loss for YSU puts them at 10-8 for the season, and gives Akron a 12-4 record. High scorers

for Akron were Paul Mesko with 21 points, Nate Barnett 15, and Aaron Henry with 11. Mesko replaced 6-9 Greg Parham, who was ruled ineligible by NCAA officials a week ago.

Top men for YSU were Tony Mitchell with 18, Phil Gaston 17, and Mark Nichols 10. YSU made 10 out of 12 foul shots, while Akron scored 21 of 26. The Zips scored a 38.2 percent from the field with the Penguins managing 43.5 percent with 30 of 69.

YSU's next game will be on Tuesday evening at Alliance against the Purple Raiders of Mt. Union.

Sports 3-1 record--

Penguin wrestling team pins Pitt

The Penguin Wrestling team pinned a narrow 25-22 decision on Pitt (Johnstown) Saturday afternoon, raising YSU's record to 3-1. The host Pitt team fell to their fifth defeat in 10 outings.

The Penguins captured five of the 10 offered events and drew another. The YSU efforts were spearheaded by heavyweight John Violi's pin, along with Tom Hernan's and Jerry Novosel's impressive wins.

YSU gained six points on Violi's pin which came at 3:11 gone in the match and on Jerry Novosel's forfeit victory in the

190-pound class. Violi is now 9-1 on the year and Novosel's, from West Middlesex, Pa., supports an unblemished 10-0 mark.

The first year Penguins also gained four points in the 134-pound class where Frank Brown gained a whopping 16-6 superior decision and picked up four points in the 150-pound class where Tom Hernan gained an impressive 29-4 decision. Hernan, former Austintown-Fitch star is now 5-0 for the year.

Hugh Hively gained a 5-0 decision in the 118-pound category

and picked up three markers for the YSU squad. Dave Novosel (Jerry's younger brother) grabbed the final two points for YSU with a 7-7 draw at 158-pounds.

YSU lost six points at the 167-pound class where Phil Naples was pinned with 1:32 gone in the event, and in the 126-pound event where YSU forfeited. Mark Klockner lost a 12-2 decision at 177-pounds and Drew Koynock was on the short end of a 15-4 decision at 142-pounds, each of which lost four points.

Johnstown gained their final two points on the Novosel draw in the 158-pound class.

The Penguins' next home meet will be this Saturday, Feb. 8, against Lakeland Community College at 2 p.m. at Beeghly Center.

Fite Nite KO'ed after five; frats on top by three to two

Unscheduled bouts outside the ring forced an untimely end to the Sig Ep Fite Nite Saturday night. Only five matches had been completed when the outburst occurred.

Vince Furrle and Dan Contrucci exchanged wild flurries in all three rounds of the first match in the night's opener. Furrle gained the split decision by outpointing Contrucci in the third round.

In the second bout, pugilists Chuck Owens and Paul Durkin started off slow. After a listless first round Durkin took charge in rounds two and three, scoring with long lefts and gaining an unanimous decision.

The best bout of the night saw Rick Banna pound out a TKO victory over Ken Stoner. Banna utilized bruising right uppercuts and solid lefts to stop Stoner one minute into round three.

In the fourth bout on the card, Jeff Amon showed flashes of class boxing, chalking up a victory over Steve Zetts in a unanimous decision.

Ralph Santarelli, the "boxing stockbroker," was the story of the fifth and final match of the

evening. Ralph repelled the bulish charges of Dan Jones with several combinations that earned him the unanimous decision.

Debate team 6-0 in prelim rounds; orators sixth

Spurred by outstanding individual and debate performances, YSU orators finished sixth in a 24-school field last weekend at the 11th Wilcox Memorial Forensic Tournament at Marietta College.

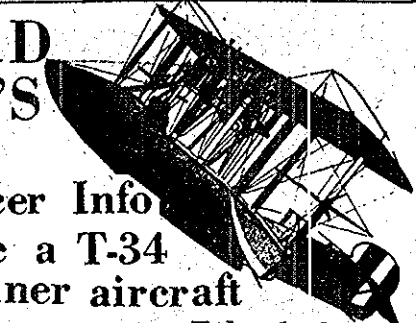

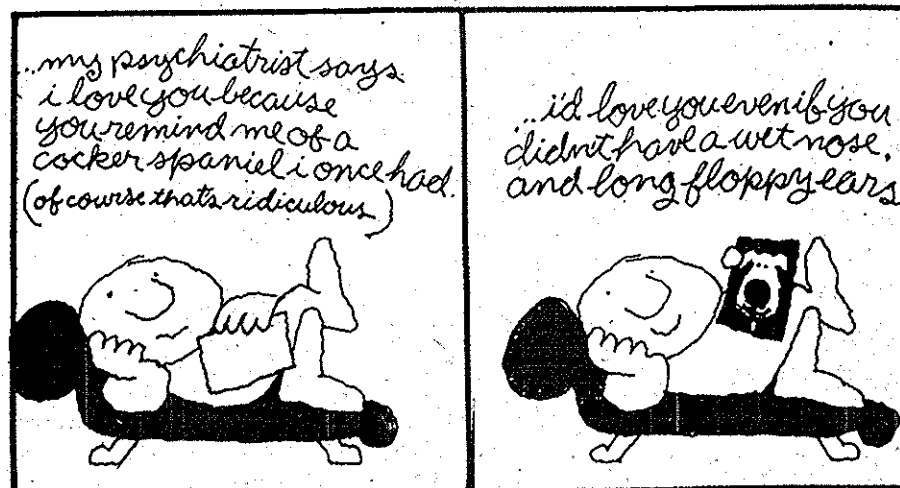
Arts and Science senior John Ostrowski finished first in extemporaneous speaking at the meet. YSU's Randy Baringer, frosh in business, garnered second place in the same event.

Debaters: Baringer and Bill Zorn, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, compiled a 6-0 record in the preliminary rounds, and advanced to the finals by outwitting units from Capital and Morehead State. The Penguins duo lost a split decision to Wooster College in the junior varsity finals.

In varsity debate, veterans Chuck Wigley and Barb Bilas, juniors in Arts and Sciences, earned a 2-4 mark.

Lunch Today
BOAR'S HEAD
LUNCHEON CLUB
RESUMES
11:30-1:30
 St. John's Church Gothic Room
 Food of Culinary Specialty
 Live Entertainment
\$1 Students with I.D. Reservations
\$1.50 Faculty and Staff 743-3175

RARE BIRD HANDLER'S WANTED
 The Navy Officer Info Team will have a T-34 "Acrobatic" trainer aircraft on campus Feb. 6-8
 The team will be giving free demonstration rides to all men who qualify on the Navy aviation aptitude test - no obligation of course.
You can wear glasses and still fly!
Pilot - 20/20 NFO - 20/200
 No matter what your major, if the Navy and naval aviation sound appealing, talk to the info team and take a FREE plane ride. (Freshmen thru seniors may apply)
 Talk to the team Feb. 6-8, 1974 at
 Kilcawley Hall Lobby from 9 AM to 5 PM

JUST ARRIVED...Our great line of Valentine's Day Cards is here! No matter if you're looking for a humorous or serious card, we have just what you need to say that certain something to that someone special. See them now, while the choice is still good. While you're there, take a look at the terrific selection of gifts we have on hand to make the day even more memorable. Hurry, the big day creeps closer.....

THE YSU BOOKSTORE
 Kilcawley Center