

# THE JAMBAR



Friday, March 1, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 34



photo by Becky Maguire

**GENERAL FEE AGAIN** - Two newly elected members of Student Council meet her in a debate over student monies. Bill Boni (left) argued for voluntary participation and George Kafantaris (right) called for student control and unity.

## New Senate proposal may reduce communication requirements

A reduced communications sequence will be recommended for University Senate approval today by the University Curriculum Committee.

The proposal would reduce the requirement from three four hour classes to two of the same length, and would include an ABC-No Entry grading system.

First considered in 1970-71 by a sub-committee to review the communications requirement, a motion was passed on Jan. 17, 1974, by the University Curriculum Committee to delete the 525-526-527 communications sequence (communications I, II, III), and replace it with the 550-551 (basic composition I, II) series.

According to the joint report of the University Curriculum Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee, the substitute course description states that the purpose is to improve the effectiveness of the student's writing with emphasis on organization, development and expression.

With this motion, the Honors Communication sequence, 505H-506H, will also be deleted and replaced with 550H-551H (honors composition), a concentration on reading and independent research.

An English department report states the desire for both courses to follow an ABC-No Entry grading procedure is to assure "that all students achieve a satisfactory level of expression without being penalized for deficiencies in their earlier training." This procedure is not the same as either the Credit-No Credit, or Credit-No Entry options now available.

Dr. Philip Hahn, professor of economics and chairperson of the curriculum committee, said, "It is also now possible for a student to repeat a course and receive the higher grade, provided a higher level course in the given subject

has not been taken. This would seem to be an alternative method to erase a low grade because the student can take the course again and erase the previous grade. However, the opportunity to repeat the course does not remove the low grade from the point average for that quarter and may result in either probation or suspension. The ABC-No Entry method of grading in communications would prevent probation or suspension on account of a low grade."

"There is objection to the ABC-No Entry method because it is not an accurate account of the

(Cont. on page 9)

Over 3,000 returned ....

## Task Force gets questionnaires

Almost 3,000 questionnaires were returned to the Task Force Committee on Energy Conservation regarding student participation in proposed car pools here, said Paul Pero at Wednesday's Committee meeting.

Pero, a student representative on the Committee, said 2,830 students replied to the handwritten pool which asked them if they would be interested in joining a

car pool in their area. 861 of those responded "yes," 887 said "no," while the rest of the respondents either had no opinion, or indicated they would be interested at a later date if the gas situation gets worse.

Pero said 12,000 questionnaires had been handed out before registration for spring quarter. Committee members felt "it was a good response," however,

lock finished seventh.

In Business, Judy Barrett, the only other incumbent whose seat was jeopardized in this election, was re-elected with 63 votes. William Boni, 40 votes, and Sam Giardullo, 36 ballots, were also elected. Eight other candidates ran unsuccessfully in Business.

T&CC voters selected Bruce Bennet to fill Pollock's seat. Bennet received 66 votes, 32 more than the nearest of his two competitors.

The Engineering electorate chose Gary Damon, 19 votes to 12, over his only opponent, Pat Patrella, in an uncharacteristically low turnout for this school.

The Education voters chose Gary Skubick and Lorraine Simon, casting 40 and 36 votes for the two respectively. Two others were on the ballot in Education.

Dana had no seats vacant in this election.

The Student Council referendum garnered better than five to one support from the voters. The referendum asked, "Do you feel that student should have the right to have equal input and representation into (sic) the setting-up of all priorities for the allocation and use of the monies derived from the General Fees?"

## Fine Arts Degree is before Senate today

Recommendations to reduce the communications requirement and to establish a bachelor of fine arts degree are scheduled to today's 4 p.m. University Senate meeting in Schwebel Auditorium.

The University Curriculum Committee proposal on communications recommends reducing the sequence from three four-hour courses to two. (See story on this page.)

The proposed bachelor of fine arts degree parallels the creation of a new School of Fine Arts and the presently being constructed Bliss Hall. It is designed to afford students in the performing arts a greater degree of concentration in the studio arts which is unavailable under any present B.A. degree.

According to the curriculum Committee's proposal, reasons for the creation of the new degree are

numerous: most graduate schools place greater emphasis on the B.F.A. for admittance; most colleges the size of YSU offer such programs; it has been endorsed by the Fine Arts faculty and alumni, and there is widespread interest in it by many current students.

Benefits to be reaped from the creation of a new degree include a separate identity for the fine artist, the proposal notes. The studio emphasis necessitates total involvement, and it offers the opportunity to achieve greater competence in the studio arts.

The curriculum for the new degree would maintain about the present level of general requirements, while up to 130 hours could be taken in studio and related courses. The language requirement is not included in the program because most graduate schools of fine arts do not require it for admission, the proposal notes. Other required courses, such as philosophy, would be substituted.

In other Senate business, the Constitution and By-Laws Committee will present their proposed revisions of the University Senate at a specially scheduled meeting slated for Friday, March 8.

**End bit**  
So, your morbid curiosity prompts you to wonder when your final exams will convene. If your masochistic fancy is whetted, flick to page 8 and glean the bad news you desire.

(Cont. on page 2)

## Campus Shorts

### Puritan Paper

Dr. Carol Gay, assistant professor of English, has been invited to read a paper at the first annual conference of the Children's Literature Association at the University of Connecticut in March. Her paper is entitled, "Cotton Mather and His Children: Some Insights into Puritan Attitudes."

### A&S Faculty

A meeting of all Arts and Sciences faculty will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, March 4 in Schwebel Auditorium. Faculty will gather to discuss proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws of the University Senate.

### The Devils

The film, *The Devils*, will be shown at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 9, in Kilcawley Cafeteria.

### ISO Business Meeting

The International Students Organization will have a business meeting at 9 p.m., today, at the Y.W.C.A. A program on Iran will be presented at 7:30 p.m. for all interested.

### Bible Study

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at noon, today, in Room 109, Kilcawley. The study will be "Why I can believe in the Bible: Conclusion." All are welcome.

### JSF Meeting

The Jewish Student Fellowship will hold an emergency meeting at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 3, at the Jewish Community Center to discuss action about the Israeli P.O.W.s and other pressing business. Members and all other interested parties are strongly urged to attend.

### Alph Tau Gamma

Alpha Tau Gamma Honorary Accounting fraternity will meet at 7 p.m., Friday, March 8, at the Forum, Belmont Avenue. Recently elected officers are: Patti Heland, president; Larry Kacal, corresponding secretary; and Margie Bottar, recording secretary.

### Sig Ep Sweetheart

Jean Corliss has been named sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

### Koknat Published

Dr. Friedrich W. Koknat, assistant professor of chemistry, had his article "Metal Cluster Halide Complexes. I. Efficient Synthesis of Hydrated Hexanuclear Niobium and Tantalum Cluster Halides  $M_6X_{14} \cdot 8H_2O$ ," accepted by *Inorganic Chemistry*, a monthly journal published by the American Chemical Society.

### Lenten Film

The film *The Man Who* will be shown at 4:30 p.m., tomorrow, and at 11 a.m., Sunday, March 3, in the Newman Chapel, Wick Avenue.

### 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.

## Students not excluded or defined in OEA Agreement, Budge says

"This grievance serves in a small way to indicate that the OEA Agreement is not designed to exclude students; it simply does not at this point define their role," Dr. Alice Budge, assistant professor of English, related in reference to a disposition from the English department chairperson written in answer to her grievance.

Budge filed a grievance against the English department after the last departmental meeting in January. The grievance states that "at the English department meeting, the chairperson violated the rights of the faculty by arbitrarily denying to the student representatives present the right to vote on the issue then facing the department."

She continued by contending Article XV, Section I of the OEA Agreement was violated, starting, "Since such voting rights had been granted by a majority of the faculty, it was not the chairperson's prerogative either to advance or to deny the voting privileges of the student representatives."

Article XV, Section I states that "All full-service faculty members of each academic department shall have the opportunity to participate in the development of departmental policies and operating procedures under the leadership of the chairman. "The policy giving English representatives the right to vote at

departmental meetings was voted in by the English faculty.

Dr. Taylor Alderman, English department chairperson, answered Budge's grievance in a disposition stating that the voting rights of the student representatives "were not defined or restricted" at the time they were voted for, last September.

He contended that, to his knowledge, no one in the department thought "basic personnel decisions, or policies which govern those decisions, would be submitted for consideration in an open department meeting," as occurred last January. The chairperson continued explaining he based his decision to prohibit student voting on his interpretation of Article XV of the Agreement which he believes excludes students from voting on such department policies.

In conclusion Alderman states he will "turn the entire question of representation over to the English department faculty for re-evaluation and disposition," and abide by the majority decision.

Budge answered the disposition by explaining she hoped the grievance would clarify two things: 1) "the Agreement is not designed to exclude students..." and when it becomes known that it does not exclude students from participating in departmental decision making, she continues, the matter of student voting rights and responsibilities will probably be discussed more widely in the university community." 2) the grievance would insure that the students retained their voting rights until these rights were reaffirmed, modified, or rescinded by the department."

positive respondents.

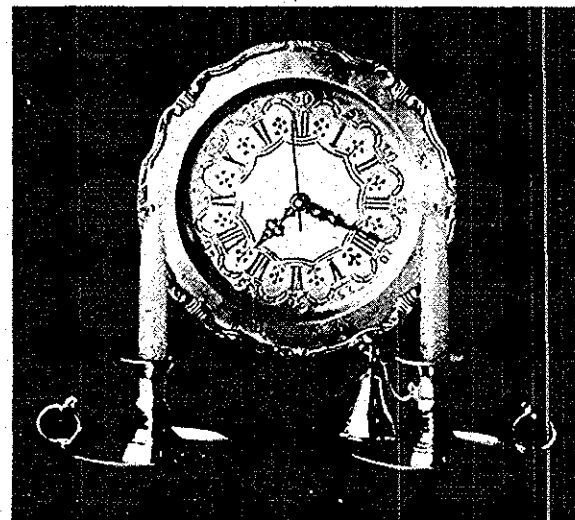
The Committee also reported that they are in the process of obtaining sticker and parking advantages for students who will take part in the car pools. For example, persons in a car pool which rotates among four students might be required to buy only one parking sticker instead of having each person buy one for his car. The Committee also is investigating the possibility of having a separate parking area set off specifically for students in car pools.

### Task Force

(Cont. from page 1)

which registration workers allegedly threw out some questionnaires. Pero also explained "some of the people just did not fill out the form the right way."

"We have the structure," he concluded, "to proceed any way we want to." He indicated information can now be transferred to computer scan sheets, which can sort and interpret answers of the



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## More Shorts

### Farm Workers

Robin Semer, representative from the United Farm Workers, will speak on the grape and lettuce boycotts, at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 5 in Room 104 A, Beeghly Center.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau's recently elected new officers are president; Richard Yanichik; vice-president, Mike Homsey; treasurer, Bill Cipperly; recording secretary, John DePascal; corresponding secretary, Rick Krygowski; sgt. at arms, Rick Scoff; chaplain, Don Maczka; orientation, Ted Nunziato; and recruitment, Chuck Ilich.

### Coffee House

Kilcawley Center will sponsor a coffee house in Kilcawley cafeteria featuring Michael Louis at 8 p.m., Friday, March 8. Admission is free.

### African American Union

The African American Student Union will meet at 9 p.m., March 6, in Room 212, Ward Beecher.

### Metal Clusters

Dr. Driedrich W. Koknat, assistant professor of chemistry, had his article "Metal Cluster Halide Complexes. I. Efficient Synthesis of Hydrated Hexanuclear Niobium and Tantalum Cluster Halides  $M_6X_{14} \cdot 8H_2O$ ," accepted for publication in the August, 1974, issue of *Inorganic Chemistry*.

### German Club

Every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. (except during finals), the German Club has a reserved table at the Boar's Head Luncheon. All those interested are invited.

### O.S.P.E. Meeting

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will hold its last meeting of the quarter at noon today, in Room 287, E.S.B. Work will begin on the Solar Energy Project to be taken to Columbus.

## AAUP focuses on Senate revisions and NEA statement on tenure

YSU Senate revisions and the NEA statement on due process and tenure were discussed at the meeting of the YSU chapter of the AAUP at Ward Beecher yesterday.

Dr. Clyde T. Hankey of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee reported on the proposed Senate charter, explaining the make-up of the proposed new "Faculty Senate" and the formula for determining Senate apportionment among faculty, administration, and students. The proposed Senate will be made up of not less than 100 members, including not less than 70 faculty members, 15 administrators, and 15 students.

According to the proposal, each school is apportioned four faculty seats, while each department receives one representative. The remaining faculty seats will be awarded from a number of "at large" seats.

Administrative representation will be made up of the academic vice-president, each undergraduate dean, and the remainder to be appointed by the University president.

Student representatives will include two students to be elected from each undergraduate school, one graduate student, the chairperson of Student Council, and the president of Student Government.

Also discussed at the meeting was a report by Dr. James A. Houck, assistant professor of English, on the NEA statement on due process and tenure and a consideration of its differences from the AAUP statement. The NEA and AAUP differ in their views on such issues as the length of the probationary period leading to tenure, the proportion of the faculty who should hold tenure, and the distinction between "dismissal" and "non-

reappointment" of teachers.

The NEA favors a one-to-three-year probationary period for teachers while the AAUP prefers a five-to-seven year period. According to the NEA, the shorter period leading to tenure causes an earlier commitment by the teacher to the school system; the AAUP believes that the longer probationary period provides a more thorough testing-ground for the teacher.

The AAUP also holds the view that no more than one-half to two-thirds of a college's faculty should be on tenure at a given time, that it is necessary to establish a "ratio" between those on and those not on tenure. Conversely, the NEA considers a "ratio" an "artificial barrier" to tenure.

The distinction between dismissal and non-reappointment of a faculty member is of importance to the AAUP, which believes that non-reappointment is applicable to teachers without tenure while dismissal applies to

teachers with tenure. Dismissal must be accompanied by due process of law, and cause for termination must be shown. The NEA does not make this distinction, viewing each case as dismissal.

Dr. Mary Virginia Hare, outgoing president of the YSU chapter of the AAUP, presided over the meeting. Dr. Paul E. Dalbec, associate professor of physics and astronomy, was elected president for the 1974-75 term and Christine Dykema, foreign language chairperson, was chosen vice-president.

In other action, Dalbec was appointed delegate to the 1974 National AAUP Convention to be held April 26 and 27 in Washington D.C.

Dr. Ward L. Miner, professor of English, will be a guest of honor at the 25 anniversary celebration of the Ohio Conference AAUP to be held March 23 at Ohio State University. Miner is a former Ohio Conference chairperson.

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## Minority Affairs Council formed to reach frosh of minority groups

The Minority Affairs Counseling Program, "Mac," was initiated in November of last fall quarter under the Student Development Program. "Mac" is designed to reach frosh of minority groups and to act as a motivating force behind their social and academic growth on campus. Students recruited by the black studies department, and/or those who came to school on their own, are those who are encouraged to participate in the activities.

"Mac" is under the supervision of Tom Franklin, counselor in black studies, with the help of five student peer-counselors: Romelia Carter, senior, Arts and Sciences; Rosie Daniels, senior, Education; Elliott Dunlap, senior, Business; Arlene Floyd, senior,

A&S; and Betty Moxley, junior, Education. It is the responsibility of the peer-counselors to contact on a weekly basis each student to whom they are assigned.

The theory to the peer program is that it may be rather difficult for a student to talk to someone in an administrative capacity, perhaps, he or she would find it easier to approach someone who had already been through what he or she is now experiencing. To meet this need, peer-counselors have participated in an in-service training program, and have thus gained some insight into the machinery behind the scenes on campus.

"Mac" also has minority students who are attached to the program in the capacity of tutors to aid frosh minority students in

academic matters. Peer-counselors have received necessary information through the training program that can aid students in the completion of registration forms, and in completing financial aid forms for the 1974-75 school year.

Socially, "Mac" is currently working with the black studies department, serving as sponsor for the events of Black History Week.

In order to be a success on campus, "Mac" has to first win the confidence and support of all of the students it serves. "Mac" is one program that belongs to minority students, where help is provided in as many ways as possible. It also needs minority student input if it is to succeed.

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## Minimizing wages

In an unconscious effort to perpetuate his "Tricky Dicky" sorbriquet Wednesday, President Richard Nixon recommended to Congress the same essential minimum wage revisions earlier okayed by that body and subsequently vetoed by Nixon. Suddenly image conscious, Nixon reached up his sleeve in typical fashion and plucked the minimum wage package from imposed retirement.

Motivations aside, the basic plan is palatable. Two dollars an hour with a ten cent increase next annum, and a 20 cent raise the following year should lift a few indigents to poverty-level respectability.

But, wait! The President is also considering a lower wage (i.e., \$1.60 per hr.) for teenage employees. The beneficent chief executive claims our poor 16 to 20 year olds shall be priced out of the market at two dollars per hour. Therefore, wages must be held low for this age bracket. In short, the argument goes, you will no longer see the future of America on display at your local McDonalds unless teenagers receive lesser salaries.

Nonsense. Equal pay for equal work is our credo. A lower wage for 16 to 20 year olds is nothing less than age discrimination. Congress should not accept this proviso.

Rest assured, at two dollars an hour "the future" will continue to service your hamburgers. But, at least the exploitation will have been mollified.

## Yawn

So, Student Council elections officially lured a mere 650 students to the polls; the paltry turnout was the lowest in recent memory. The election's top individual vote getter snared a meagre 67 ballots; less than two percent of the possible vote in his school. How utterly boring.

The real mandate in last week's polling was cast by the 12,000 who shied from the booths: Student Council is powerless, to vote is meaningless.

Student unionization can be around the corner, folks. Consider it.

## Feedback

### Raps McEaney as 'Half-Baked'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

A week or ten days ago your crack reporter Mr. McEaney and I engaged in a highly speculative discussion in the Motor Bar about the Youngstown Education Foundation and its impact on YSU. What I described as possibilities he has transformed to

probabilities, if not certainties. The very reason that the YSU-OEA has commissioned a study of the YEF is that we know so little about it. His article is an immature, half-baked, emotionally-charged, sensationalistic exercise in character assassination, self-congratulation, misquotation, misrepresentation, and

Tom Shipka  
Assistant Professor  
Philosophy Department

### Impressed by "Fear and Loathing"

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I was very much impressed by Dennis McEaney's article, "Fear and Loathing at Y.S.U., or 14000 Nightmares" (*Jambar*, Feb. 26). Although one might be tempted to view it as an artistic (and subjective) rather than

journalistic piece, I found that its greatest strength was its accurate picture of the situation that was its subject. The "subjective" elements of the article was not poetic license but a successful attempt to report a subtle but important aspect of the YSU-OEA/YEF dispute, that aspect

being the human frailties of all the participants. I cannot recall when I've read a more comprehensible account of our university's controversial nature.

J.W. Zabel  
Junior  
A&S

### Wishes success to car pool project

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In regards to your article of Feb. 15 concerning car pools: Congratulations! Hope you have

much success in this project. It's nice to know that someone is attempting to aid the student body not only because of the energy crisis but because of the lack of parking space at the Uni-

versity.

Mary Lou Kosenski  
Graduate  
Education

### Calls for improvement in Jambar

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

My letter is a rebuttal toward your policies of publishing. Every week I read of the same articles in your paper. It's not that I feel these people from CASE or the foreign language department are right or wrong. It's that you, *The Jambar*, are inserting too many personal views and avoiding your true objective, the publishing of a good news-

paper. A good instance of this is the avoidance of controversial material. One specific instance is no material about the forming of a new society on campus, The Right to Life. When I read *The Jambar*, I did see some unique material. I never thought I'd see a public printing supporting apathy. Patting us 94 percent on the back for just showing up here at YSU.

You may not realize it but you, *The Jambar*, are the most powerful of all student organizations. In fact, you're our Power of Press. Take a look at yourselves and come up with helpful journalism; inform, don't just be there. After all, we already have the *Youngstown Vindicator*.

Ed Kubrin  
Engineering  
Sophomore

### Claims students irresponsible

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

First, I would like to defend myself against CASE. The defense: Read CASE's moronic Input letter in the Feb. 26 *The Jambar*. The defense rests. Final score: Opponent: 2, Case: 0 (forfeit).

Now I must clarify my position on student "rights." My first letters were short in an effort to get to the point quickly. This time I spare no space.

I agree that students are (or should be), the prime consideration of the University. Issues should be resolved with the

students' interest in mind first. The administration has made gallant attempts at this.

The question that now arises is, how does the administration know students' opinion and needs? The only plausible answer is student input. But Coffelt, who controls issues coming before the Board of Trustees, will not allow even an advisory, non-voting student member on the Board. Since only students know their wants and desires, some kind of vote on all issues is apparently their right. But....

Are the students of YSU responsible? Are they capable of

handling complex university economics? I say they are not. I have used low voter turnout at student elections as criteria, as it is the only statistical evidence I can use. But these statistics are susceptible to interpretation and the five per cent figure can be attributed, somewhat, to the relative powerlessness of Student Government. Since I can not use that statistic, I must deal in observation and speculation. This is dangerous, for every time I do this, some bozo group (CASE) claims I was born yesterday.

Students at YSU do not care (Cont. on page 5)

## THE JAMBAR

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## Input: Inhumanity

War—senseless, brutal, and frightening. War is tragic and inexcusable no matter what the cause or said purpose. However, there exist certain amenities, if you will, accepted as international law during wartime to alleviate at least a small part of the inhumanity imposed by battle.

In 1949 at the Geneva Convention, countries from all over the world signed an agreement concerning, among other things, the treatment of P.O.W.'s. Syria was among these countries. However, to date Syria has refused to comply with any of these international obligations with respect to an estimated 130 Israeli P.O.W.'s captured in the Yom Kippur War. Such action violates Article 13 of the Geneva Convention which states:

—that said country shall submit a list of the names of the P.O.W.'s to the International Red Cross.

—that said country shall allow the International Red Cross to visit the P.O.W. camps.

—that said country shall insure proper health and welfare in the treatment of all P.O.W.'s.

Syria has blatantly refused to observe any of these policies, although Israel, from the beginning of the war, has obeyed all three rigidly and without obstruction.

On Nov. 26, 1973, Israeli Ambassador Josef Tekoah charged Syria with "crimes of murder and mutilation committed on the persons of Israeli prisoners of war, officers and men of the Israel Defense Force, who were taken prisoner by the Syrians in the region of the Golan Heights." The complaint was submitted to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and to the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva.

According to Tekoah, 28 Israeli soldiers, prisoners of the Syrians, were found in four separate groups. In every case, their hands were bound behind their backs and their eyes were blindfolded. At least one soldier had had his eyes gouged out. Some were naked and some were stripped from their waist down. Some were identifiable and some, because of beatings which they had sustained, were not. All were riddled with bullets. In his accusation, Tekoah said, "The fact that four separate groups of bodies of Israeli prisoners of war were found in different places leads to the conclusion that in this war methodical murder was perpetrated in accordance with plans and order emanating from high central authority."

Since November, there have been rumors that all Israeli P.O.W.'s in Syria have been murdered. Some Arab sources of information have told of Moroccan mercenaries with a bag of human ears and noses as souvenirs of the conflict. Others have spoken of Israelis carried off for interrogation and/or torture in Iraq again in violation of the Geneva convention. To date the United Nations and International Red Cross have been unable to move the Syrians to disclose the whereabouts of the Israelis known to have been captured in the fall of 1973.

How long will the world stand back and allow senseless atrocities such as these to take place? How long will countries go on fighting without regard for the wounded and the captured? Are people so afraid that they will refuse to stand up for even the most basic principles of humanity? Especially here in America, a country in which the prisoners of war is so recent and sensitive, will even the citizens of the United States let fear stand in the way of seeing that some semblance of decency and humanity is retained in this chaotic world? In Israel—as in America—LIFE IS LIFE.

Jewish Student Fellowship

## Culls triple-decker

To the editor of *The Jambar*: What a sandwich!

Adolph Hitler

Richard Nixon

Genghis-Kahn

Judah Greg Balakoff

Senior

A&S

## More Feedback

(Cont. from page 4)

how the University is run, so long as it is done cheaply (relative to other universities). In the past week I have talked to several students. The majority of these students do not realize the extent of Student Government powers. Even if Student Government had complete control of funds these students would not be more inclined to vote because they would not realize what had happened.

I believe students can be responsible enough to handle activity funds; (note, I do not say they are responsible); But I do not believe they could handle other matters. Reasons follow.

Students are here for only four years (usually) and are reactionary to their own needs. This is

natural. But are they responsive to the needs of future students? Will they make decisions with those students in mind? I doubt it.

Along this same line, can students fully understand the finances of the University? University financial affairs are more complicated than some people would have you believe. Students would not appreciate the economics of this school unless they were involved for a couple of years. By that time they would be flushed from the University through graduation, their knowledge being lost to us.

As I see it, only a long-term, "outside" group can efficiently operate YSU. Don't get me wrong. I think the Board is doing a real crummy job. If you think

that outside control is inappropriate you and Swan think alike.

There are ways that students can force the administration to be responsive (read the McEaney article in Feb. 26 *Jambar*). This requires the unity of all YSU students.

If you think this is too complicated you may subscribe to CASE's simple plan (simple minds, simple plans). It doesn't take much thinking to get rid of something.

Allow me to say this. If I have offended anyone with my previous letters, too bad.

Gene Seifert  
Sophomore  
A&S

## Theatre: Truth satire

by Ginny Merdes

Spotlight Theatre in the Round twirled the audience with its production of Luigi Pirandello's mind-spinning play, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, highlighting their month long Salute to Italy.

The play is a creative concoction of tragedy and comedy, fantasy and reality, mixed proportionally and blended with a rather unusual humorous situation producing a rich drama.

Pirandello's characters spout the philosophical truths of their reality and plead for understanding. The pleas are appropriately futile and they are not understood. Thus, a satire on the very nature of truth in the theatre evolves.

The setting, constructed under the direction of Frank Castronovo, is a bare theatre where actors have gathered to rehearse a revival of another Pirandello play. The rehearsal is interrupted as six characters clad in black appear. They are lost, trapped, searching for an author to finish the play they were created for. They are trying to escape into the security of a work of art (play) that will give permanent artistic form to their experience.

After offering several persuasive arguments and some tempting details of their drama, the director, played by Dirk Fischer, consents to produce their play, despite objections from the professional actors.

As the characters relive their reality, a complex story of the family's passion, revenge, and anguish pieces together. At the suggestion of her husband, the Mother leaves him and their son to join her lover, whom she now mourns with her three illegiti-

mate children. The Father's years of loneliness and lust lead him to Madame Pace's house of ill-repute for comfort. There he is coupled with his now mature stepdaughter. The Father reacts with a realization of shame. The Stepdaughter, however, blames him for her degeneracy and savors an insatiable desire for revenge.

The six characters proceed to represent their reality on stage as the professional actors watch, intending to project their reality later in performance. But as they attempt to imitate this reality the characters have exposed, the mood becomes comic, making Pirandello's satire on the truth of theatrical expression acutely penetrating.

This is personified as the director changes the characters, drama, adapting it to the so-called exigencies of the theatre. The Stepdaughter protests, "You want to take all my agony, and all the cruel reasons why I am what I am, and twist them into a romantic, sentimental little 'tear jerker'."

As the play ends, the six are still seeking their author. Their play does not manage to get presented, precisely because the author they are seeking is missing. Presented instead is the comedy of their vain attempt, with all

that it contains of tragedy founded in the fact that the characters have been rejected.

*Six Characters* is directed by the experienced Dr. Bill Hulsopple, who offers a tight version of this complex drama.

Edward O'Neill portrays the Father with an impressive robustness. At times, however, he exaggerates this quality into a boisterousness that shadows the convincibility of his character.

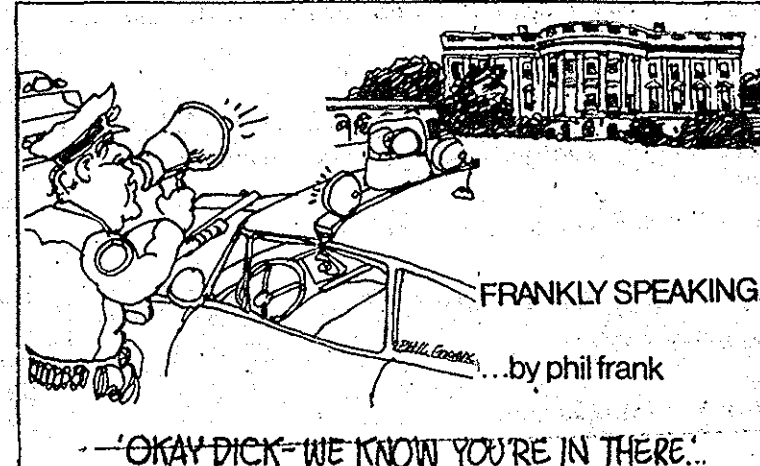
Elaine Kulow slinks well as the coquettish Stepdaughter. Her continuous sneering laugh is piercing. Unfortunately, her dialogue is not so effective.

Fischer gleams as the director emerged in a continuous comic perplexity. Debbie Coots plays the torment ridden Mother with impressive strength and control.

T. Michael Ramps plays the rejecting cynical son with a frightening terseness. And Mary Nigro is grand as the voluminous Madame Pace.

The play's sound and lighting function well as appropriate mood setters, using sensuous shadows and eerie sound tracks. Mark Buccilli on guitar provides background music complementing the play's mood and action.

The mourning costumes worn by the characters suggest their ominous nature.



## World Shorts

### Egypt Pact

CAIRO AP - United States and Egypt announced formal resumption of diplomatic ties yesterday as Kissinger brings his Mideast peacekeeping mission to Cairo.

### Sohio Up

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP - Standard Oil Co. Ohio said yesterday it was raising home heating oil prices 2.6 cents per gallon today but wouldn't increase gasoline prices in March.

### Metzenbaum Loans

DAYTON, Ohio AP - A subsidiary of International Telephone and Telephone Corp. wrote off \$101,500 in loans in 1970 to companies controlled by U.S. Sen. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and a business associate, the Dayton Daily News reported yesterday.

### Vets' Bonus

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - The Senate passed yesterday a bill to allow Ohio's Vietnam veterans to get double the amount of their bonus in educational assistance funds. The vote was 28-0.

### Wheat Shortage

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics contradict Secretary Earl Butz' claim that there is no impending wheat shortage, the Ohio Bakers Association said yesterday.

### Rhodes to Testify

CLEVELAND Ohio AP - Former Gov. James A. Rhodes said yesterday he expects to testify in a federal grand jury probe of the 1970 Kent State University shootings "either voluntarily or by subpoena."

### Market Stumbles

NEW YORK AP - The stock market at least temporarily lost its upward momentum yesterday, slipping back gently in relatively light trading.

### BGSU Elections

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio AP - The student newspaper at Bowling Green State University succeeded in halting student officer elections here this week. A student elections committee ordered an investigation of the voting procedures after the Bowling Green News published a story saying it was possible for students to vote up to four times each under the current system.

### OSU Agreement

COLUMBUS - Karl E. Stewart, acting executive secretary of the 34,000-member Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA), announced last week the signing of a labor agreement with Ohio State University covering working conditions and fringe benefits for more than 1,400 non-academic members of OCSEA at Ohio State.

## WNEO presents Bernstein's Mass and 'Ptomekin'

A re-examination of the death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Leonard Bernstein's *Mass* highlight WNEO's (channel 45) programming this week.

On Monday, at 8:30 p.m., the *Special of the Week* present "The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg." The program, a full scale re-examination of the controversial Rosenberg-Sobell Atomic spy cases of the early fifties, interviews 20 people directly involved in the case.

Bernstein's *Mass* commissioned by Jacqueline Onassis for the inauguration of Washington's John F. Kennedy Center, is performed by singers and dancers from Yale University at the gala European premiere in the great Austrian hall of Vienna Konzerthaus. *Mass* incorporates the liturgy of the Roman mass, Hebrew phrases, and an additional text by Bernstein and Stephen Schwartz. *Mass* will be shown on Wednesday, at 9 p.m.

On *Humanities Film Forum* this Thursday at 8 p.m., a Sergei Eisenstein film, *Potemkin*, will be aired. The movie focuses on the 1905 revolt of sailors aboard the battleship *Potemkin* and the slaughter that followed.

One of WNEO's newer programs, *Woman*, takes a look at "Sexism in Religion" on Friday at 9 p.m. The guests, Pat McQuillan, founder of Catholics for a Free Choice, and Audrey Gellis, author and newspaper columnist, call for reform of sexist attitudes of major organized religions.

Looking at another aspect of religion, *Religious America* (Tuesday, at 9:30 p.m.), presents "Meet Me in Galilee". The show focuses around the winning struggle of a churchgoer vying with the difficulties of living in New York City.

On Friday at 9:30 p.m., the AEI Bicentennial Lectures presents a talk from Paul G. Kauper, authority on constitutional law. Kauper's lecture is titled, "The Higher Law and Rights of Man in a Revolutionary Society."



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## CAP termed success as fourteen respond

Fourteen of 21 questionnaires on the recommendations of the Campus Action Project (CAP) were returned, announced Dr. Irwin Cohen, professor of chemistry, and project chairperson. The results labeled the project a success.

The results of the survey were released Thursday, Feb. 21.

Questionnaires were sent to 21 committee heads and administrative officers to whom Campus Action recommendations had been addressed by the CAP report last September. In most cases those who did not respond had only general or noncontroversial recommendations directed to them by the report.

Most conspicuous was the lack of response from Student Council.

"The individualized Curriculum Program was initiated and carried through this way and it is not likely this could have been as readily accomplished through any other existing mechanism," Cohen said.

He also noted that the special Campus Action Team on revision of the Senate has provided worthwhile extra input to the Senate Committee working on this revision.

The survey shows further that the CAP report has had influence through its recommendations, which are being seriously considered in many quarters a primary goal of the project.

The response from the Committee on Student Development noted that it is working on special services for minimally prepared students, and hopes to have an administrative director appointed to coordinate a total program.

The Committee on Management and Control of Physical Facilities reported that it developed and effected a procedure for improved access to buildings.

The Academic Affairs Committee feels that the relationship of the schools of the University should be clarified. This committee also recommended that a special committee on the physically handicapped should be appointed; the administration has done this. Further work on special programs for older students is also being considered.

The Curriculum Committee reported it is continuing a review of the general education requirement.

The Constitution and By-Laws Committee reported that a number of CAP recommendations were included in its proposed revisions, including increased student representation and a provision for election of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee by the whole faculty.

Most other committees indicated that the CAP recommendations have not yet been fully considered but are being taken up or will be later this year.

Cohen explained that the survey was a preliminary follow-up of the work of the CAP, which was led by an advisory committee appointed by Dr. Earl Edgar, vice-president for academic affairs, in February, 1972. The advisory committee was made up of administrative, faculty, and student members, who arranged for the election of about 90 additional CAP members, faculty, and students, who served on

individual committees known as Campus Action Teams.

As a starting point for its discussions, each Campus Action Team used a report of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities National Commission, entitled *Issues and Alternatives in the Future of State Colleges and Universities*.

Minutes of the Team meetings were summarized and submitted to the Teams for discussion. Then the Team chairpersons met several times for the final preparation of the Campus Action Report, which was then released at the start of the present academic year.

The aim of the report was to present a complete spectrum of viewpoints and provide a basis for action, rather than to further the views of any one group.

## Jazz Ensembles to perform on Wednesday in Kilcawley

The YSU Jazz Ensembles will present their annual concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, in Kilcawley Cafeteria, announced Tony Leonardi, jazz ensemble director.

The event, usually held in Dana Recital Hall, has been moved to Kilcawley to prevent overcrowding at this highly attended concert.

Highlighting the evening will be the guest appearance of the Ernie Krivka Jazz Quintet. Krivka, who plays the tenor saxophone and flute, is one of Cleveland's top jazz musicians. He bases some of his compositions on the teachings of *I-Ching*

(Chinese Book of Changes). His group has been featured at Young Audience Concert Series in the Cleveland public schools, Eine Kleine Nocturne in the downtown Arcade, and at the Smiling Dog Saloon in Cleveland opposite some of the nation's leading jazz combos.

Jazz Ensemble I will also present an original composition by alto saxophonist Joe Pellegrini. It is entitled "Cold Rain" and features the creative saxophone work of Ralph LaLama.

Due to the cost of renting campus facilities and hiring guest artists, there will be a charge of \$1.00 to non-university guests.

## Spring sorority rush begins with galas planned to April

Plans for spring quarter sorority rush, which commenced last week and runs until April 15, were announced recently by Phi Hellenic Council.

This Thursday, an open forum for discussion of Greek life will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. On March 6, a similar discussion will take place, also in the Buckeye Room, from 9 to 11 a.m. Representatives from each sorority will be present to field questions.

The sororities will hold individual rush parties from March 29 until April 14. An information blitz is promised to inform those interested as to the times, dates, and locations of the galas. A series of open houses is planned March 31.

From 6:30 to 9 p.m., April 5, ALIENATED?

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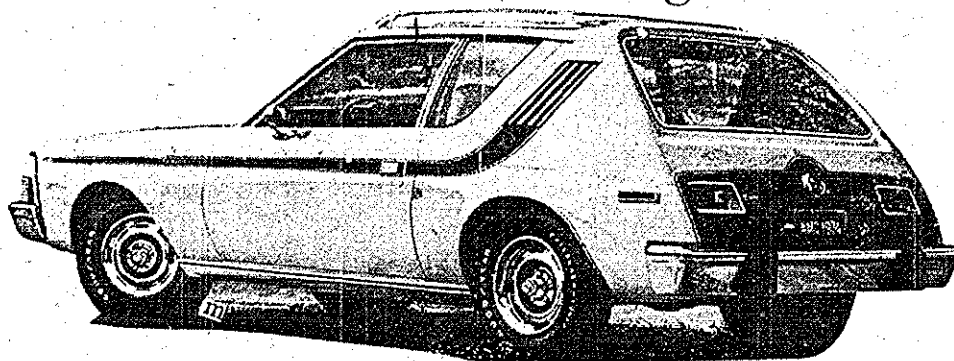
at the Community Room in the Southern Park Mall a banquet will be held for prospective rushees. Refreshments will be provided by the sororities.

# FREE PLANE RIDE

The Marine Corps will have two high-performance aircraft available on March 4, 5, and 6 for student orientation flights. Any male YSU student interested in flying in this powerful T-28 aircraft should make an appointment with the Marine Corps representatives at the Kilcawley Center on March 4 through March 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. No obligation incurred.

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## Philanthropists aid YSU; cash, names leave long legacy

by Carmella Smallhoover

Have you ever thought about the names given to buildings on the YSU campus? If you assume most were named for generous benefactors of the University, you're right.

However, these names belonged to people long before they belonged to buildings and these people have played an important part in the economic development of the Mahoning Valley and of YSU.

Ward Beecher was born in Youngstown in 1887, the son of Walter A. and Eleanor Lydia Price Beecher. Raised on the family farm, he attended Elm Street School and was graduated from Rayen High School. After attending Carnegie Institute of Technology for a short time, he entered the armed service.

In 1922 his father Walter A. Beecher, with C. B. Cushwa and George Alderice, took over the Commercial Shearing Co., which was in financial trouble, and formed the Commercial Shearing and Stamping Co.

Young Beecher joined the company that same year and worked at a variety of jobs; he was then named assistant treasurer in 1923, a director in 1932, and finally vice-president of finance and vice-chairperson of the board.

Beecher died in 1970, three years after the Ward Beecher Science Hall at YSU was named in his honor.

Three of the buildings on this campus are named for the founders of the Standard Slag Company.

Leon A. Beeghly, founder and first president of Standard Slag, was born in Bloomville, Ohio, in 1884. He attended Oberlin Business College and then went to work for the France Stron Company of Bloomville.

Beeghly soon recognized the financial possibilities in using slag from blast furnaces which can be used like crushed stone when processed correctly. He organized the France Slag Company in Toledo, Ohio, and, in 1909, moved to Youngstown because of the greater supply of slag. Together with William E. Bliss and William H. Kilcawley, Beeghly founded the Standard Slag Co. of Youngstown in 1914.

In the *History of Youngstown and the Mahoning Valley*, J. G. Butler notes that Bliss was also born in Bloomville, in 1886, and he too went to work for the France Stone Company and became a stockholder in Beeghly's France Slag Company when it was organized. In 1914, he left France Company and joined Beeghly in Youngstown.

Kilcawley, who was born in Painsville, met Bliss and Beeghly

when he went to work for the France Stone Company as a bookkeeper. He rose to the position of office manager and general manager and then left the company to become secretary-treasurer of the new Standard Slag venture.

Jacob D. Waddell and Thomas Clingan were both original officers in the Mahoning Valley Steel Company.

According to Butler, Waddell was born in Brookfield Township in 1870, grew up in Mahoning County, and attended business college in Meadville, Pa. Waddell worked for many firms in the Youngstown area and by 1916 he had become general manager of sales for the Brier Hill Steel Co. Later that year he resigned to organize the Mahoning Valley Steel Co., and that was only the first of any businesses with which he became associated.

Clingan and Waddell, Butler said, were both married to daughters of John R. Thomas, one of the most widely known citizens of Niles. Through this relationship, they became partners in several business ventures.

Clingan was born in Coitsville in 1852. In order to take advantage of the Poland Seminary School, the family moved to Poland. Young Clingan graduated from Westminster College in 1880 and from Cleveland Homeopathic Hospital College in 1884, and began a successful medical practice in Niles in 1885.

Relatives of both of these men have donated sums of money to the University and as a result the present art building on Rayen Avenue is named in their honor.

## New appointee Baldino urges students to reflect

"To get young people to think and to examine what they are doing, where they are, and where they are going," is the ambition of the foundations of education's newly appointed chairperson, Dr. Peter Baldino.

He refers to this reflective examination as the "critical function" and he makes it the core of the philosophy of his department because, he contends, "of any institution in our society, none is so burdened with unexamined theory as education. If you don't examine the ritual (the theories, standardized procedures), you will perpetrate the ritual."

This reflective process, according to Baldino, is essential for good education.

Baldino's appointment as chairperson of the foundations of education department became effective February 11, 1974, although he has been there in an acting capacity since September.

He described the foundations department as primarily servicing upper division education students by providing courses which are required either for state certification or the School of Education. The core curriculum consists of the philosophy, history, and sociology of education and re-

search. His specific goals for the foundations department are three. First, to make the foundations department an effective branch of the larger group, the School of Education. (Foundations is one of five departments in the school.) Secondly, to calculate, revise, and to change, when necessary, the current courses offered. Third, to offer courses in the department which would draw on the talents of other departments in the School of Education. He hopes to offer courses in the future that would range from school law to drugs in the school. These courses would be taught by team-teaching. Baldino feels that it is important that "bridges be built between the various departments in the School of Education."

A native of Brooklyn, Baldino joined the YSU faculty in 1969, having received a B.S. and M.S. from the University of Bridgeport (Conn.), and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Prior to coming to YSU, he was assistant professor of education at Western Connecticut State College.

Having recently completed a three-year term as executive secretary-treasurer of the John

Dewey Society for the Study of Education and Culture, Baldino also holds a visiting professorship at the University of Illinois, is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Philosophy of Education Society, the American Philosophical Association, the Philosophy of Education Society, the Mind Association of Great Britain, and he will chair a meeting of the 1974 International Philosophy of Education Society. While at YSU, Baldino has been a member of the University Senate, chairperson of the athletic council, and chairperson of the School of Education's Curriculum Committee.

### Artist Lecture Tickets

Tickets for both the April 5 appearance of guitarist Carlos Montoya and the April 19 lecture of Bruno Bettelheim will go on sale Monday, March 4, with tickets for YSU students costing fifty cents. Faculty and staff tickets for \$1.00 will be sold starting March 11; \$2.00 general public and \$1.00 area student tickets will be sold beginning March 18.

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter, 1974

Thursday, 0800, March 14

through Wednesday, 2200, March 20

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

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

1. Classes beginning at non-standard times (i.e., other than the above) will use the above table for the first time shown following their starting time. I.e., M 1700 will use M 1715 which is W/1800-2000; T 1900 uses T 1940 which is T/2000-2200.

2. Final examinations are not to be given before the final examination period.

3. If a student has three or more examinations on one day he should attempt to re-schedule one (or more) of those examinations on another day when the instructor has an examination.

## RICE studies watersheds; project developed by UCES

At a recent meeting of the Ohio Board of Regents Inter-University Committee on Environmental Quality (RICEQ) in Columbus, two YSU representatives presented a survey focusing on serious environmental aspects of local tributary streams.

Entitled "A Survey of Micro Shed Subsystems in Trumbull and Mahoning Counties," the project was developed by YSU's Committee on Environmental Studies (UCES). Presenting the project were Dr. Leon Laitman, associate professor of geography, and Dr. Ikram Khawaja, associate professor of geology, chairperson and vice-Chairperson respectively of the UCES.

The project was developed through the cooperation of William Fergus, director of Eastgate Development and Transportation Agency (EDATA); Michael Fitas, Mahoning County Engineer; Ohio Environmental Protection Agency; and David Hinson of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Phase I of the project was to identify physical environmental problems of three micro watersheds - Ax Factory Run, Anderson's Run, and Youngstown's Creek (all in Trumbull and Ma-

honing Counties). Phase II will encompass reports recommending rehabilitation programs for these areas including engineering, construction, laws, and waste treatment.

While water and land pollution studies are generally focused on the larger waterways and more specifically on industrial rivers, this project is concerned with a number of tributary streams. "These drainage basins are areas of heavy population concentration resulting from urban sprawl and suburban development," the survey reports. "The population densities of Austintown and Boardman Townships have most recently been estimated at 1600 per square mile and include many newly-constructed housing developments. Water quality and land surface changes are taking place at a rapid rate close to the single family homes and multiple dwellings. As a result of several field trips, the need for a more detailed study and finding has been recognized."

Over several years, field inspections have identified conditions along the stretch of Ax Factory Run covering about five miles through the entire township of

(Cont. on page 10)



## Cohen leaves YSU to council at local Mental Health Center

"Students with personal or inter-personal problems, those needing work or study advice, couples who would like marriage counseling, and children and adults from the community who have any type of problem may all be served at the Child and Adult Mental Health Center," said Dr. Barry F. Cohen, YSU assistant professor of philosophy who will be leaving the University at the



Dr. Barry F. Cohen end of spring quarter to become assistant director of the Center, located at 1001 Covington St.

Cohen, who has been at YSU two-and-a-half years, said that "I have always been interested in counseling and have had a good deal of experience in it."

Prior to his appointment,

Cohen worked as a consultant to the Center's staff and conducted workshops there. He said that, "I am greatly looking forward to my assistantship, although I will be sad to leave YSU."

"I've always had a great feeling for teaching," Cohen declared. "I think students are important and I'll miss not interacting with them in classes. I hoped that students learned in my classes, and I especially wanted students to develop the learning abilities needed for living in today's world."

"My working relationship with my fellow educators has also been good and I hope to be able to return to teaching part-time in the future."

As assistant director Cohen will coordinate the Center's diverse services and says that he hopes "to systematize the Center's functions into a unit." He plans to organize in-service training for the Center's staff based on a comprehensive evaluation system that will maximize client benefits and improve Center programs.

Cohen states that "The Center has specific programs but these are always geared toward individual needs." Among the many programs the Center offers are children's services, which often help children who are having problems adjusting to school, as

well as counseling families on any problems they have in relation to their children; all forms of group and individual therapy; and care for patients having emotional problems, before and after they have been in the hospital.

Cohen asserted that, "The emphasis of the Center is mental health and the final goal of all the programs there is to help people help themselves." Cohen emphasized that "Clients of the center are helped to gain skills needed in overcoming problems so that when they encounter a problem again, they will be able to deal with it without professional

assistance."

The mental health facility has recently received a new \$3000,000 federal staffing grant that will put additional money into the community through the quality and quantity of the programs at the Center. The center now has 50 professional staff members.

"Part of the center's task," noted Cohen, "is to make the county aware of the services the Mental Health Center has to offer. One way in which the Center will extend itself in the community is through the courses and workshops that are open to the public. We are hoping that the thrust of such programs will have preventive overtones in the community."

Cohen said that "It is important to treat people with prob-

lems, but it is also crucial to help people develop means of preventing or minimizing their problems. The comprehensive programs of the Center will hopefully provide the living, learning, and working skills people need in dealing with problems, as well as providing consultation to other helpers in the area."

Cohen has done graduate work in counseling psychology and served his internship in the Vocational Counseling Center in Buffalo. He has also acted as a consultant to the National Consortium for Humanizing Education, where he has trained principals, teachers, psychologists, nurses, and social workers in effective helping skills. He was also a lecturer at the State University of Buffalo for two years, speaking on the philosophy of science.

### Senate proposal

(Cont. from page 1)

student's record and may decrease the credibility of the transcript," Hahn added.

One of the purposes of the proposed change, he observed, "is to make the distinction between humanities and communications by eliminating the substitution of hours in humanities area."

When the general requirements were changed effective 1970-71, the three general areas included only 10 hours in humanities, an underemphasis in relation to science-math of 16 and social studies with 20, perhaps "because communications was thought of as supplying the balance in humanities," Hahn noted.

The change will also eliminate speech credit "for certification, graduation, and transfer pur-

poses," he said. "At the present time, students in elementary education completing 12 hours of communications receive three of the hours of credit for speech. The credit will no longer apply. The speech department would be free to create speech courses for such purposes."

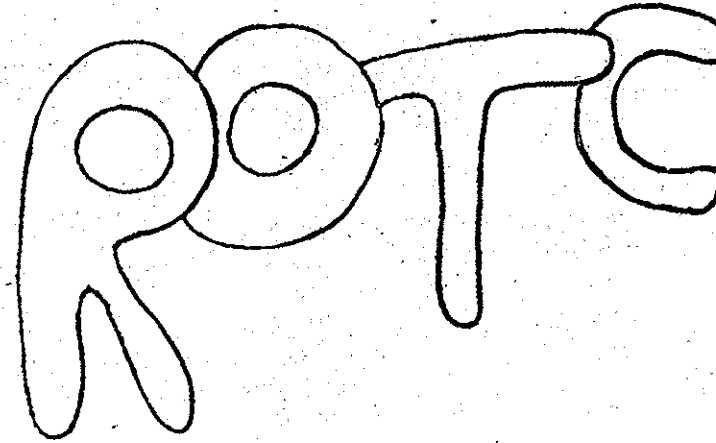
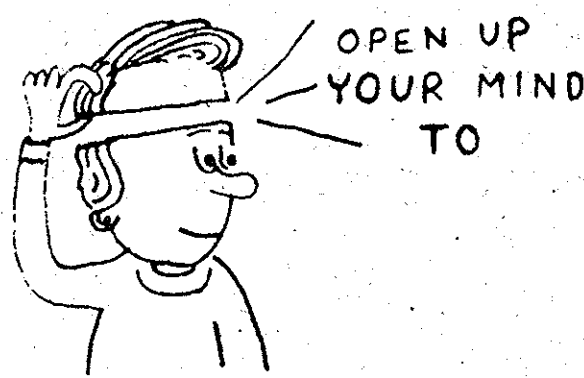
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## Ensemble to present concert in Stambaugh at 8 p.m. Monday

The annual winter concert of the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will be presented in tribute to the late Myron J. Wisler, percussion instructor at the Dana School of Music for 37 years.

The concert, to be held at 8 p.m., Monday, March 4, in Stambaugh Auditorium, is under the direction of Robert E. Fleming and Joseph Lapinski. Tickets are \$1.00 and will be available at the box office prior to the program or from ensemble and band members.

The Northeastern Ohio premiere performance of Karel Husa's Concerto for Percussion and Wind Ensemble, will be featured by percussionists John Lecce, James Gault, Gary Friedkin, Bruce Cooper, Donald Ambrose, Shani Diggs, Dennis Bivanso, and Randolph Erb.

Also spotlighted during the memorial tribute will be William Goldstein's Colloquy, performed by trombonists Richard Howenstine, James Troup, and William Forrester.

Other selections by the Con-

cert Band and Wind Ensemble will be Jules Massenet's Phedre Overture, Vaclav Nelhybel's Symphonic Movement, Nicolai Timsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol, and Alborada Del Gracioso from Miroirs by Maurice Ravel.

The program will conclude with a rendition of John P. Sousa's Sempere Fidelis, the unofficial theme song to the United States Marine Corps and favorite of Wisler's, a member of the famous Marine Corps Band.

### Regents

(Cont. from page 8)

Austintown and the city of Youngstown to the Mill Creek Park lakes (Colnasset and Glacier), and the Mahoning River. Visual observation was supplemented by water analysis conducted by a YSU graduate student under the supervision of Dr. Paul Van Zandt, chairperson of the biology department.

In citing characteristics of the area under consideration, the study explains that the micro-

watersheds are odd shaped pieces of land too steep and too poorly drained for economical construction.

They form long narrow watersheds extending the entire length of highly populated townships, cities and towns in the two counties.

"This project should demonstrate," Laitman said, "that the University can fulfill a vital need in providing the interdisciplinary team approach to the identification of community problems and their solution."

Attending the RICEQ meeting,

in addition to representatives from Ohio's state-supported universities, was Dr. James A. Norton, chancellor of the Board of Regents, who noted that this was the only Ohio University Committee of this kind and he attached great importance to its activities. Supporting university participation in environmental programs, he indicated that he and the Board of Regents would provide the committee assistance whenever possible.

The UCES was organized by Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice-president for academic affairs at YSU.

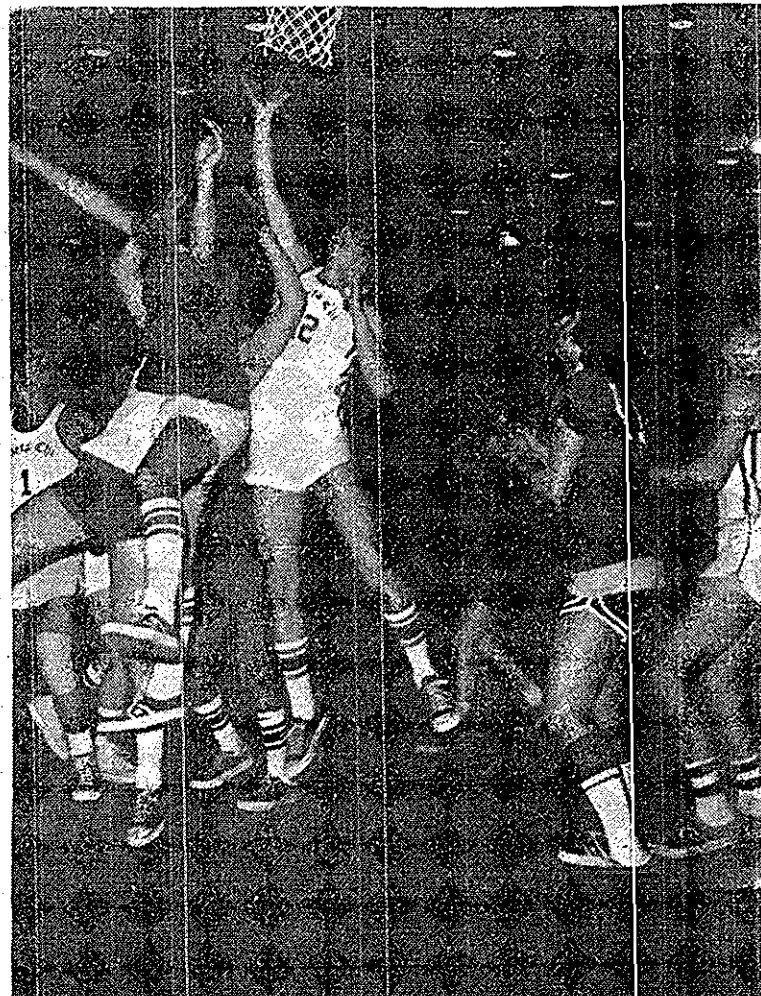


photo by Bill Sullivan

**BATTLE ON THE BOARDS** - The Family and Theta Chi Fraternity battle for a rebound during Wednesday night's Intramural Basketball Championship game. The Family won, 54-46 and finished their season 8-0. Theta Chi, the Fraternity Champs, finished 8-1. In this picture (Left to Right) are Tom Case, number one of Theta Chi, Dan Morar of the Family, Kevin Freany, number 42 of Theta Chi, Barry Andriko, number 41 of the Family and Theta Chi's Tom Libeg.



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## Family downs Theta Chi Frat. captures All-Univ. basketball title

by Greg Gulas

The Intramural basketball season was concluded Wednesday night and The Family, the Independent Champion, defeated Theta Chi Fraternity 54-46, for the All-University Championship before 300 fans at Beeghly Center. In the Consolation game the Bruins routed the Fraternity Runner-up, Theta Xi, 79-47, to garner the third place spot.

The Bruins placed all five of their players in double figures in racking up their 79 point total. Scott Humphrey, Paul Truhan, and Steve Melchior totaled 19, 18, and 16 points respectively to lead the Bruin brigade. John Georgiadis chipped in with 14 more and Bruce Donahue added another 12 points to round out the well-balanced Bruin attack.

Theta Xi was led by Ed Hill's 17 markers and another 14 by Ben Kusnic, who combined for over half of Theta Xi's 47 point total.

The Bruins ended their season on a winning note, their final record at 7-1, while Theta Xi fell to 7-2 on the season.

The University Champions,

The Family, trailed briefly in the early going but took the lead midway through the first half and were never headed afterward as they chalked up a perfect 8-0 season and the All-University championships.

The Family outshot Theta Chi in the battle hitting 46 per cent of their shots to 31 per cent for the losers. The Family connected on 24 of 52 goal tries while Theta Chi hit on only 20 of 59 tries.

The Family also out rebounded Theta Chi 25 to 19. The losers held the edge in foul shooting by connecting on six of seven free throws for a fine 85 percent. The Family made only 42 per cent, cashing in on six of 14 foul shots.

The Family was led by Denny Fredrick's and Ken Stoner's 14 points each. Fredrick's also hauled in a game-high eight rebounds and Stoner connected on seven of 11 field goal tries. Barry Andriko hit five of his nine shots from the field in chipping in with 10 points. Dan Moran of the victors added another 10 points with two buckets and a fine six of eight shooting performance from the charity stripe.

Two other important per-

formers for The Family all season, Lou Gangone, and Steve Jones, failed to score in the championship game.

Theta Chi, whose late rally just fell short, was led by Tom Libeg's seven of 13 from the field and one foul shot for 15 points, and Tom Case's nine points and all around hustling play.

Theta Chi finished the season with a very respectable 8-1 log.

## Wrestling coach pleased but admits some problems

First-year YSU wrestling coach, Frank Eisenhower, was pleased by his squad's 4-3 record for the year. However, he admits that there are problems to be ironed out still if he is to run a successful program.

"It's been a very revealing type year in that I have found out we have some very outstanding wrestlers here, such as Tom Hernan and Jerry Nowosel," said Eisenhower. Both wrestlers finished the year with undefeated marks; Hernan 7-0 and Novosel 11-0.

More needs

"However," Eisenhower continued, "it's also been a revealing year for me in other ways. To run a successful program I will need scholarships, more co-operation between the physical education department and the athletic department, more home meets, and a larger practice room."

The Penguin grapplers had only two home meets during the year and their present practice room, according to Eisenhower, is "unsafe for more than 20 persons to use at one time."

P.E. friction

Eisenhower cited the friction between the P.E. department and athletic department as the chief barrier he must overcome to successfully run his program.

Limited budget

"The athletic director, Mr. Webster, has done everything he possible could for us with our limited budget," Eisenhower continued. "However, without an in-

creased budget, and without more co-operation with the physical education department, the outlook for wrestling is practically nil."

46-32-1 record

During their first year on the inter-collegiate level, the Penguins finished with a 46-32-1 individual bout record. According to Eisenhower, the YSU squad was outstanding at several weights but weak at others, particularly at 158, 167, and 177-pounds. The Penguins were 4-16 at those three weights.

Season finishes

Hugh Hively of Confield, finished the season with a 4-5 record at 118-pounds. Co-Captain John Vargo won his final three matches of the season to finish 3-3 on the year at 134-pounds.

Frank Brown from Cleveland finished the season with a 3-4 mark in the 126-pound category. Co-Captain Tom Murray never really recovered from a mid-season injury and concluded his first year of varsity competition with a 3-4 mark.

Phil Naples, ex-Ursuline star grappler, concluded the season with a 2-5 mark in the 167-pound category.

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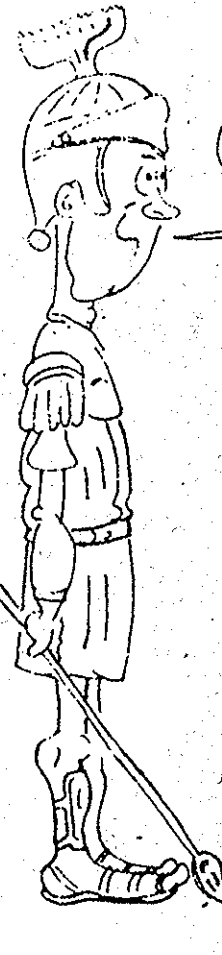
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**Final road game---**

**Pen roundballers fall to Ashland**

by Syke Andres

YSU's varsity cagers went down to defeat Wednesday evening at the hands of the Ashland Eagles, 98-84, at Ashland College. Some 2,200 fans saw the Penguins play their last road game of the season, coming up with an 11-14 record.

YSU had problems from the beginning, with Ashland jumping out to a 27-15 lead ten minutes into the game. Between poor shooting and questionable officiating, YSU finished up the first half with a 50-32 deficit.

The second half showed little improvement. Despite a 67 per

cent average from the free-throw line, the shooting left much to be desired, but to no avail. With Ashland missing a 100-point game by seconds, the final score was 98-84.

High point men for YSU were Phil Gaston with 23 markers, and John Reed with 14. Three Penguins finished with 11 each, Tony Mitchell, Bob Carlson, and Matt Maresh. YSU hit 36 per cent from the field and 67 per cent at the free-throw line. Ashland was led by Bill "The Thrill" Higgins with 27 tallies. Ashland shot 61 per cent from the field and 78 per cent from the free-throw line.

The loss puts YSU at 11-14 for the season with one game remaining. YSU will conclude the 1973-74 cage campaign on Saturday night at Beeghly against Gannon College.

In the junior varsity prelim game, YSU lost to Ashland's reserves, 60-55. Top scorers for YSU were Matt Maresh with 19, Joe Glover 13, Jeff Puffer 10, and Bob Rutkouski 8.

**Baseball season announced**

A 40-game spring baseball schedule, including fifteen double headers, was announced today by YSU athletic director Willard Webster.

Coach Dom Rosselli will embark upon his 20 season as baseball coach with plenty of returning talent from last year's 22-11 squad. The Penguins have won twenty or more games in each of the past five seasons. Rosselli's overall record is 260 victories against just 136 losses.

Heading the YSU returnees are pitcher-outfielder Mike Szenborn, who batted .352 last year with 14 RBI and 14 stolen bases; catcher Chuck Olenych, who hit .338 with 17 RBI; and catcher-outfielder John Williams.

Home games are scheduled for Pemberton Park, with single games set for 3 p.m. and double-headers at 1 p.m.

Rosselli will open drills Monday, March 4 in Beeghly Center.

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