

Files destroyed despite ACLU "understanding"

The security files taken from Chief of Security Paul Cress's office were destroyed Nov. 20, as originally announced by the administration. Files of individuals who requested in writing to not have their files destroyed were not destroyed.

Benson A. Wolman, a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, says the destruction of the files was

accomplished contrary to an understanding the ACLU had with the University's attorney John Ingram.

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, Ingram says he and ACLU attorney Mike Harshman met to discuss the telegram which was sent to the administration by the state ACLU office.

In that meeting, Ingram says he told Harshman that he would

recommend to the administration that the files not be destroyed. He would also recommend that a certified letter be sent to all individuals mentioned in the files, informing them of the existence of files on them.

Ingram says he did take his recommendations to the administration that same day.

Later that same day Harshman telephoned Ingram. Ingram said the administration had not yet made a decision to his knowledge. Harshman requested that Ingram inform him if the administration decided to destroy the files as planned. Ingram says he agreed to

do so.

The files were destroyed Wednesday early in the morning. Ingram says he was informed of the decision to destroy the files just as the act was about to be done. He did not notify Harshman of the decision.

Ingram says he did not inform Harshman because he "couldn't see any reason. Harshman is not a part of the academic community; he is not directly involved."

Ingram said that he had not been informed at the time of his original conversation with Harshman Tuesday, whether or not Harshman was representing

any client at the University.

Wolman said to *The Jambar* Thursday evening that the University's failure to keep the ACLU informed of its intention represented "double-dealing at its worst." He said the University "has shown no good faith whatsoever," and the word of the University is no longer good, since it was the ACLU's understanding from its dealings with Ingram that either the University would not destroy the files, or else the ACLU would be informed to the contrary.

He says that if the ACLU had (Cont. on page 3)



CHORALE— Chithea Summers takes a time out from practice for the YSU Afro-American Chorale. Summers is one of 45 members of the newly-formed group which hopes to introduce and perform a variety of music of African-American origin at YSU and in the surrounding community. (See story on page 2.)

Cress apologizes for 'damaging' remarks

YSU-OEA President Everette Abram received a letter late Thursday afternoon from Campus Security Director Paul H. Cress responding to the OEA Executive Committee's demand for a public retraction of "damaging" statements made regarding YSU faculty members included in the security office files. Abram said he is quite satisfied with the letter, in which Cress extended an "abject apology to any and all who may have been offended."

In the letter, Cress stated he understood the YSU-OEA was upset about remarks he made in a television interview on Oct. 22 but blamed the editing of the film for "creating a misunderstanding." He also stated he had not seen the television broadcast of the interview.

Cress went on to say that "At that time I was personally highly sympathetic toward the faculty. I had no issue with the faculty then, and I don't have one now. I think they were slandered by *The Jambar's* twisted representation of a simple fact of my office."

"Please be assured," the letter continued, "that not during the TV interview, nor at any other time, did I intend to embarrass, deride, or offend the faculty. Neither now nor then did I intend to question the integrity of the faculty."

Cress explained he had not replied earlier to the OEA's demand for a retraction because the university legal counsel had advised him to refrain from discussing the matter, but after a

(Cont. on page 5)

Dr. Gilbert A. Atkinson, psychology, spoke on "Objections to the Lynching of the Homosexual" at YSU Young Democrats meeting in Kilcawley Center, yesterday.

Atkinson explained the title of his talk, which centered on inhibitive laws against homosexuality, saying that it gave what he believed to be the proper sentiment of society toward illicit sex acts, which he said also include heterosexual activity outside of marriage.

He called for a revision of the laws against homosexuality, pointing out: 1.) Sex itself seems to be very controllable, just by informal means; 2.) There is a very negative impact on having a law against any kind of sexuality, whether it is homosexuality or something else; 3.) One of the kinds of sex laws that exist is that security clearances are withheld from homosexuals along with the right to serve in the armed forces and to hold civil service jobs; 4.) There is a very contradictory kind of enforcement procedure associated with sexual laws in general, particularly with homosexuality.

Atkinson concluded by saying homosexuals should exclude children, force, and fraud from sexual activities.

Mary Beth Witt, junior, A&S, spoke on the term "gay" as compared to "homosexual." She emphasized that a gay person is

one who has interaction with both sexes, while a homosexual is concerned only with his or her own sex. She also stated that homosexuals may have some guilt feelings about being the way they are because of society's norms and their inability to live up to them.

Mark Farris, frosh, T&CC, also of the Gay Rights Organization, spoke on the problem of

homophobia. He criticized the Church for creating much of people's negative attitude toward homosexuals. He said in early times homosexuals were executed in order to save the people from their influence. Farris mentioned Freud's reaction formation theory, which deals with a homosexual guilt complex, which makes him try to suppress the rights of other homosexuals.

McBriarty named chairperson of new Records Committee

Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs, has been appointed chairperson to a special Committee on Student Records, whose origin stems from recent questions about the use and maintenance of secret securities files here.

The Committee's main task will be to clarify and define the nature of "public records." The Committee will also consider such questions as the availability of records to students, the definition of the correct use of such files, the ability to maintain privacy in the use of the files, and the proper procedures for raising objections concerning the contents of the records. The Committee must also concern itself with recent federal or state laws concerning such records as academic, personal, job

placement, and computer data.

The Committee is requested to present recommendations to Coffelt early enough to be included in the agenda of the (Cont. on page 3)

Inside Today

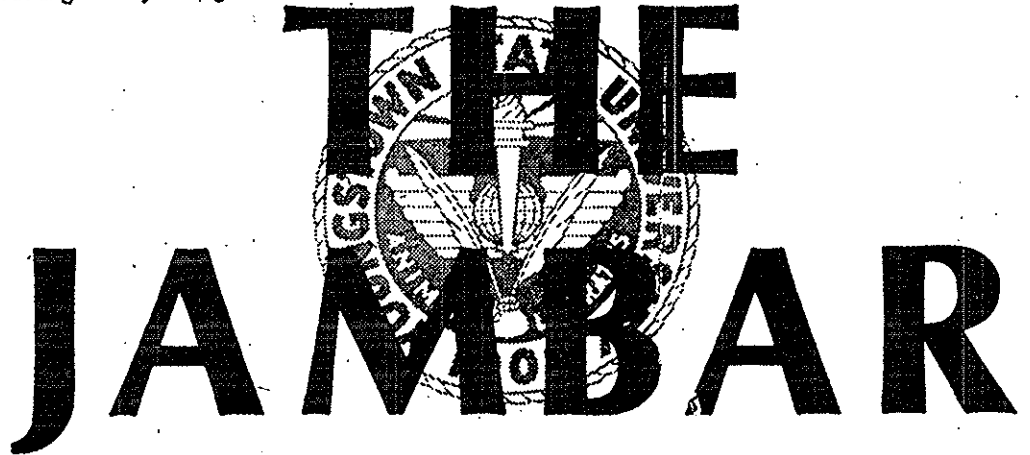
YSU's football team members continue to score and have broken sixteen individual and team football records. Read all the details about the Penguin stars on page 8 in today's sport section.

And what ever you do, don't miss the Butler 36th Annual Area Artists' show. We fill you in on the details of the exhibit on page 5.

Friday, November 22, 1974

YSU

Vol. 52 - No. 45



Campus Shorts

Bake Sale

The Little Sisters of TKE (Order of Diana) will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the front lobby of Beeghly.

Indoor Soccer

The varsity soccer team is organizing an indoor soccer team for this winter. There will be a meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Beeghly lobby. Anyone interested is welcome.

ISO Party

The International Students Organization invites all international students on campus to a bowling party today at 8 p.m. They will meet in Kilcawley Center, Room 239 and go to the North Side Lanes.

Maddick Exhibition

An exhibition of paintings by Russell A. Maddick, art, will be presented at YSU, with an opening reception set for 8 to 10 p.m. today in Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

Reading Workshop

The second *Reading is Fun!* workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Center cafeteria. Sponsored by the department of elementary education, the workshop is designed to develop new approaches in reading techniques.

Operatic Comedy

The Dana Opera Workshop will present an evening of comedy in their *Adventure in Contemporary Opera* at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 25 in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall. The program, free and open to the public, is part of the Dana Concert Series.

KCB Openings

The Kilcawley Center Board is now seeking applications for membership on the Board. The KCB is involved in policy-making for Kilcawley Center. Interested students pick up applications in the Kilcawley staff offices on the second floor of the center. Deadline for applications is Nov. 25.

Recital Postponed

The senior recital of David Schneidmiller, Dana, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 26, has been postponed until February 1975 at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Gonda Recital

William Gonda, percussionist, will perform his senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27 in the Dana Bandroom. The program is free and open to the public.

Clothing Needed

The Social Workers Association will have a table set up to receive used clothes for Appalachian poor from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27 in Kilcawley Center. All donations will be appreciated.

Opera Auditions

Auditions for *Così Fan Tutti* the next production of the Dana Opera Workshop, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2 in Dana Recital Hall. Auditionees should audition with something from the opera and provide their own accompanist. The auditions are open to any YSU student.

Enzyme Lecture

Dr. Oscar Gawron of Duquesne University will speak on "Aconitase—An Old But New Enzyme" at 3:15 p.m. today in Ward Beecher, Room 212. Coffee and donuts will be served at 3 p.m. The speech is free and open to the public.

Spirituals and classics featured by new Afro-American Chorale

The formation of the Afro-American Chorale should add a new dimension to the area of black culture and studies at YSU.

Current President Charise Randolph initiated the idea of the chorale and said, "The purpose of this organization is to perform and introduce a variety of music of Afro-American origin."

Randolph is assisted by Mark Carter, treasurer, and Janet Farrow, secretary, with Dr. Adolphus Hailstork, music, as advisor.

The organization is open to all students, and one need not be a music major to join, Randolph

said, explaining the repertoire will consist of spirituals and classics composed solely by blacks. There are 45 members at the present time, but there is a need for male voices, she said. Performances will be given from "a professional standpoint," she added, with emphasis placed on the acquisition and preservation of black pride.

Although the group received help and guidance from the black studies department, it is independent, receiving funds from student organizations.

This year the group plans two major performing trips to other universities. Since there are

similar groups on other campuses, Randolph explained, the Chorale hopes to bring one to perform for YSU students. Area high schools will also have the privilege of hearing the Chorale when the group begins its tour. The first performance will probably be in February during Black History Week.

Rehearsals are from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday nights in Kilcawley Center, Room 236. Randolph said that enthusiasm is at a high pitch now and urged all interested students to join the group, which she said could offer a "very exciting and rewarding experience."

SC constitution revised along parliamentary lines

The Student Council constitutional revision committee briefly outlined its forms for re-organization of student government Monday.

Generally, the committee seeks to re-organize government along more parliamentary lines, the most salient changes to include the recognition of majority and minority parties in council. Tentative structure of the new organization includes the re-naming of Student Council (the new name has not yet been chosen), and distributing power in the new body as follows:

Elections among the student body will be held once every four quarters.

Representatives chosen through these elections will constitute the body which now operates as student council.

Members of the body may organize into blocs or parties if they choose and will elect from among their members a president and a vice-president who will run as a team.

The winners of this election will become president and vice-president respectively of the body. The presidential candidate

gaining the second highest number of votes will become the minority leader and will be insured the chairpersonship of one of the five committees of student council.

Distribution of votes in the presidential election determines how many committee chairpersons and memberships the president and minority are allowed to confer.

Officers of the new body tentatively are president, vice-president, secretary and parliamentarian.

Members working on the committee are Sam Giardullo, chairperson, Alan Dieter Jane Maruskin, Bill Boni, Mark Klimik, Ann Bryson, Bill Yeaton, and George Kafantaris.

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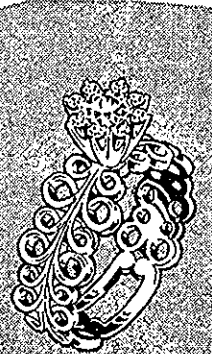
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For further information write to:
Director of Graduate Studies
College of Business Administration
The University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina 29208
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Forensic Meet

The First Annual Old Traditional Youngstown Individual Events Tournament, sponsored by the Forensic Union, will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Center, Room 236.

The meet is expected to draw some of the top teams in the nation. Heidelberg and Oberlin, rated among the top 10 teams in the country, will be competing with teams from Kent State, Bowling Green, Miami, and 10 other schools, including ninth-ranked YSU. The university community is invited to attend.



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WYSU- FM celebrates sixth year; continues cultural programming

by Deborah Feke

Late last month, WYSU-FM entered its 6th year of broadcasting. The station's staff considered that date "a reaffirmation of the University's belief in the deepening cultural significance of the institution and of culture to the city," said Stephen Grcevich, director of broadcasting at YSU.

WYSU continues to adhere to the program policy expressed in its original application for an FCC broadcast license: "The station will provide this heavily populated area with the type and quality of educational and cultural programming that is not available on the commercial stations."

WYSU promised and continues to devote its air time to the playing of classical music and the presentation of forums, debates, and discussions of important domestic and international issues by distinguished citizens and educators. Some of these programs include *The Anvil* with Robert Peterson, WYSU Program Director. He conducts interviews with well-known personalities that come into the Youngstown area to give lectures or performances. Other public affairs programs are *Options*,

Casper Citron, and *All Things Considered* to name a few.

Since 1969, WYSU-FM has broadcast more than 25,000 hours of fine arts programming. The station's recent license renewal from the FCC shows that approximately 79 per cent of the broadcast schedule is devoted to classical music and the remaining 21 per cent to talk, news, and discussion. The program schedule, featuring a major orchestra every evening of the week ranks with fine arts stations in New York and Chicago. A magazine entitled *FM Guide* shows program listings from stations throughout the country and WYSU's programming is comparable to any of the stations listed.

With a range of approximately 55 miles, the station's coverage reaches over 4,000,000 people in northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, which ratings show is one of the largest FM broadcast audiences in the area. The station receives letters from a diversity of listeners including teachers, engineers, doctors, retirees, steelworkers, truckdrivers, students, and housewives. Regular daily listeners can be found as far away as Pittsburgh, Meadville, Canton, Akron, Cleveland, and even Brantford, Ontario. More

than 13,000 program guides are distributed quarterly.

There is not a week in which the university station is not called upon to help some established area cultural institution of public service agency with public service announcements. Many of these announcements promote happenings on campus such as Dana Concerts, Artist-Lecture Series, Art Exhibits at Butler, as well as upcoming events for high schools and organizations throughout the community.

WYSU transmits special educational programs for the handicapped and for classroom instruction and was the first station in Ohio to inaugurate this specialized broadcast service. This is done by means of a Subsidiary Communications Authorization. The SCA is an electronic

technique that enables FM stations to transmit two signals at the same time. A special receiver is needed, however to receive the signal.

Through WYSU's "Radio Reader," which was instituted July 9, 1973, a large number of blind and otherwise handicapped persons are being reached. This unique broadcast service is keeping the handicapped informed and entertained by presenting news, information, and books in more depth and continuity than is possible through conventional media.

Readings from *The Youngstown Vindicator*, and weekly news magazines, and recorded plays and stories from National Public Radio are just some samples of the programming these handicapped people receive.

The station will soon inaugurate a daily schedule of instructional broadcasts to the city schools. More than 25 series

of supplementary instructional programs for grades K through 12 will be aired Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The local schools have already purchased and installed special receivers to receive the broadcasts. Services to the physically handicapped and the aged by SCA will also be expanded.

Grcevich feels that the future looks bright for WYSU and soon envisions the continued expansion of the broadcast day to 18 hours, a continued growth of the audience by offering a broader scope of programming, and increased federal funding.

Will co-star---

Leonelli in "Orphans"

A YSU student, Nick Leonelli, will co-star in the premiere production of *The Orphans* which opens at the Youngstown Playhouse Friday, Nov. 29. Leonelli, a speech and drama major, will co-star with Vera Friedman and Rennie Griffith, also well-known Playhouse veterans.

The Orphans the latest drama by the Playhouse's own James Prideaux, is the third show of it's gala 50th golden anniversary season.

Prideaux, an internationally famous playwright, got his start in theater in Youngstown. He was last represented on Broadway with 1972's *The Last of Mrs. Lincoln*, starring Julie Harris. Prideaux's *The Orphans* is not only a pre-Broadway tryout at the Playhouse, but also serves as an annual present to Youngstown audiences and friends who remember him as Jim Priddy.

Playhouse patrons will have an opportunity to meet Prideaux and the entire cast of *The Orphans* after the show on opening night. The Playhouse Women's Guild is sponsoring a buffet reception.

The box office opens to the public Monday, Nov. 25. Reservations may be made by

phoning 788-8739 on weekdays, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. YSU students are eligible for the student discount upon presentation of their student ID at the box office.

to individuals, as was requested by the ACLU.

Coffelt said that Rook and Cress "wanted to inventory the office contents for a second time."

Coffelt said, "I have been advised that there are some 8"x10" glossy photographs remaining in the files of Mr. Cress. However, none of these are 'unconstitutional.' They are photos of wrecked automobiles, damaged property, and other similar scenes which are used either in teaching his class or relate to investigations of illegal acts on campus. We have been assured by the Board's attorney that they are in no way illegal or unconstitutional.

Coffelt said that in the second inventory conducted by Rook and Cress, a photograph was found which had originally escaped notice. It depicted Dr. Sidney Roberts of History participating in a demonstration, said Coffelt.

When asked if he knew of any pending court action, Coffelt said "I have been advised by a Columbus attorney that he has been requested to bring legal action on behalf of a University professor. All relevant information in the file has been retained and will be available to both the professor and legal counsel.

Coffelt said the University will continue to seek the files which the Rook report reported missing. He said this will be done, "because the University has an

(Cont. on page 5)

Files

(Cont. from page 1)

known that the files would indeed be destroyed, it would have filed a restraining order.

Hashman says, referring to the administration's action in destroying the files, "the possibility of destruction of evidence exists." He explained that the possibility exists that the crime of destruction of evidence was committed in the destruction of the files.

Wolman says the ACLU is researching the possibility of litigation. He added that if litigation is undertaken it will "attempt to hold accountable all persons in the chain of responsibility."

When asked about the decision to destroy the files, Ingram said "personally I think the administration made the right decision."

Dr. Coffelt said yesterday that all "records, cards, pictures, tapes, photographs, and newspaper clippings in the files taken from Mr. Cress's office were destroyed on Nov. 20, with the exception of those we were requested in writing to retain by individuals whose names were in the files, or their authorized agents."

The files were burned by Vice President Joseph Rook, with "the Board's counsel" and Coffelt as witnesses, Coffelt said.

No certified letters were sent

Classifieds



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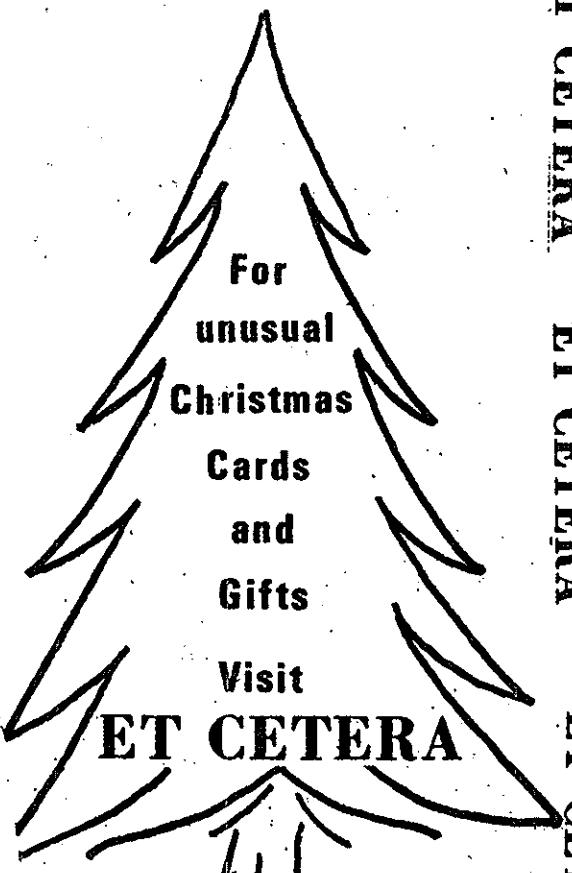
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McBriarty

(Cont. from page 1)

February meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Other members of the Committee include: Student Council Chairperson Ed Sturgeon, Council member Lois Simon, William King, Mrs. Wealthie Prince, Placement Center Director Mary Smith, Assistant Dean of Education Dr. George Drew, and Dean of Admissions and Records Dr. James Scriven.

Blazes

Those not-so-secret security files have gone down in a blaze of inglorious. University President Dr. John Coffelt and financial Vice-President Joseph Rook staged a private and unceremonious file-burning Wednesday despite ACLU warnings that destruction of the infamous material might be construed as obstruction of justice.

The fiery disposal of the files is by no means the end of the matter. Both sides—administration and students and faculty—are touchy about the situation, which has embarrassed some, amused many, and frightened others.

We are, frankly, frightened by the whole thing. It seems all parties have mishandled their parts in the ongoing drama of the right to privacy of YSU students and faculty. For one thing, the president, who must ultimately understand that a security office under his jurisdiction made a pastime of compiling, under his very nose, what might be seen as potentially damaging information on members of the University community, has relied on "official statements" to communicate what should have been shocked outrage on the part of the man who molds much of the University's image in the area. At best, his sketchy statements reflected a sort of pained, schoolboy embarrassment at having been left holding the bag.

We cannot understand why students ignored the situation as they did. Student Government, at least, might have assigned investigatory groups to discover if files had, indeed, been used in any way to discredit students. Instead, Government called a press conference, at which they loudly decried the existence of the files, and, thereafter, did nothing to show that they really did abhor what some lawyers have said borders on unconstitutional conduct by a security force placed on campus for student protection. Recently, they have made us feel very insecure.

The OEA and ACLU were both disorganized in their problem-solving approach to campus record-keeping. By making mutually exclusive demands—the OEA asking that the files be destroyed, in the hopes, we suspect, that the matter might be quickly forgotten, or at least smoothed over, and the ACLU warning that any disposal of the material might be an obstruction of justice—the two groups, supposedly allies with a common cause, merely shut each other out, OEA members implying it is better that we be rid of the files, the ACLU arguing that they ought to be kept around—just in case. Both parties could have been taking steps to insure that secret record-keeping has been halted here once and for all.

The fire hasn't died yet, and we fear it may get hotter.



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Feedback

Says stadium talk is rip-off

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

CLOD: "Hey Clyde, what's happening?"

CLYDE: "Not much, man. I just got back from the YSU-Akron game."

CLOD: "No jive, man. Who won?"

CLYDE: "YSU won easily, but one thing bothers me about the game. Even though this was YSU's biggest game in years, only 5,500 dudes showed up."

CLOD: "Maybe a lot of dudes got their tires slashed the night before and couldn't make it."

CLYDE: "It's not possible, man. In every home game this year YSU has failed to draw 6,000 people at any of them. That's weird. YSU ended up with their second best season ever. They played against their arch-rivals. And for the first time since the creation of the world, YSU has a shot at a post-season game."

CLOD: "With all of these factors, you would think Rayen would be up to its expectations in people."

CLYDE: "Things are a little different in Youngstown. The students and the rest of the people don't care about YSU football or any activities that YSU puts on. This is a commuter school and when the school bell rings at the end of the day, 80 per

cent of the students hop into their set of wheels and do their own thing at their own place."

CLOD: "Let's get back to football again. There are some dudes mouthing off that what YSU needs is a \$6 million stadium with a seating capacity of 20,000 to get people to attend games again."

CLYDE: "No wonder they call you Clod. What kind of crazy talk is that? Has someone been spiking your Ripple again? For years now people have been saying that if YSU only had a winning team then people would come to the games. Well, YSU has an 8-1 season and only a few more came this year than last year. These same dudes said that if the games were scheduled closer to YSU then more people would come to the game. Well, they switched from Campbell to Rayen and still no difference. Now these jokers are saying that if we build some monster stadium it will draw people."

CLOD: "Hey, I'm catching your message now. People still won't show up for these games and all we will be left with is a mass of concrete and empty seats, plus a \$6 million debt."

CLYDE: "Not only that, but who do you think is going to pick up the tab?"

CLOD: "Probably the state and

federal funds will take care of it, so I'm not out anything."

CLYDE: "You're half right, man. State and federal funds will pay for most of it, but YSU students will have to dig into their pockets and kick out some bread for activities they will not even use."

CLOD: "You mean to say that I have to pay for other people's fun with my tuition? That's not fair."

CLYDE: "You got the picture. That's what the \$30 general fee is all about. If we get a new football stadium, the students' general fee will probably go up to \$50."

CLOD: "That's a \$20 hike. For that money I can get myself a hot 8-track and a six-pack of Stroh's."

CLYDE: "Tell that to the administration, but don't expect them to take you seriously."

CLOD: "I doubt if they would care or listen to me, but I'm going to tell all the dudes I know not to get ripped off by this crazy stadium talk."

CLYDE: "You've got the message now. Spread the word."

William M. Spotts
Senior
A&S

Clarifies McCracken's letter

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Although I enjoyed Professor McCracken's column in the Nov. 15 *Jambar*, I feel that I ought to add a brief note of clarification. I am afraid that among those who are not familiar with Dr. McCracken's tremendous enthusiasm and dedication there may, perhaps, be a misunderstanding of his sometimes subtle irony.

The American system of higher education, as exemplified at YSU and other comprehensive universities, has become so highly developed over the centuries that it is able to offer to almost every student just about the right kind of curriculum for his or her purposes. But we are not satisfied with "almost." Particularly at YSU, where we have an inordinately high drop-out rate, we are concerned with the question of whether our programs are, in fact, fully meeting the needs of all of our students. And so we have introduced the Individualized Curriculum Program, designed for two or four-year students who don't

want to fit (and should not fit!) their own unique needs and purposes into our standard regulations.

In the first year of operation of ICP, there were perhaps 20 or so students who inquired into the program seriously enough to derive some benefit from the special advisement it generated, and about a dozen of these formally went ICP. Because we think that there are many more who could benefit from the program, the ICP committee has devised a new brochure and new, simplified procedures, and the administration has published an advisement and registration period. We hope that department heads, faculty, and advisors will now follow through and let more students know about ICP.

The ICP committee itself is primarily concerned with policy and evaluation. Interested students may consult committee members for information on the program but should sign up with Dean Smith for full instructions and help, and they should talk about their particular interests with individual faculty members

who may be knowledgeable in the subject areas concerned.

The special ICP advisement is not, after all, given by the committee or the director but rather by those interested faculty members who are freely willing to do this. There are about 400 full-time faculty members here. Most of us are here because we enjoy this sort of thing and because guiding an ICP student in a worthwhile project is the kind of "work" that makes college teaching such an attractive and rewarding occupation.

Dr. McCracken, the committee, faculty, the administration, and I are, indeed, "working full-time for students." We like it that way. And we hope and expect that there will be a good many more students coming forth to work with this year.

Dr. Irwin Cohen

Professor

Chemistry

Chairperson, ICP Committee

Input: Regent's budget

In a letter to *The Jambar* (Nov. 19) Dr. Dalbec asks that all students, faculty, and alumni support the Ohio Board of Regents' budget recommendations for the 1975-77 biennium. In my report to the Senate (Nov. 8) I unintentionally implied that I do not support the budget recommendations.

In my report I listed several desirable features of the recommendations. However, I also listed and emphasized two aspects of the recommendations which I consider undesirable. I failed to point out that these two features of the recommendations would not have detrimental effects at YSU in the 1975-77 biennium.

My intent in listing the negative aspects of the recommendations was first to bring to the attention of the faculty and students the proposed methods for determining and allocating state subsidy and, second, to indicate possible future effects of these methods. My concern is not with the 1975-77 budget, but with subsequent budgets. If the Ohio Board of Regents continues to recommend changes in the directions indicated in the 1975-77 recommendations for budgeting methods, small institutions could suffer at the expense of the larger institutions.

As I noted in my report to the Senate, all state institutions will benefit from the Regents' recommendations in the 1975-77 biennium. As Dr. Dalbec points out, if these recommendations are approved by the state legislature, YSU will receive a 70 per cent (approximate) increase in state subsidy for the 1975-77 biennium. I second Dr. Dalbec's request that all interested parties support the Regents' budget recommendations.

In the higher education budget for the 1976-77 biennium, made public Sept. 20, the Ohio Board of Regents propose:

- 1.) A total appropriation of 1,339 Mb, an increase of 71 per cent over the current (1974-75) biennium.
- 2.) An increase in student-based subsidy from 607 Mb to 976 Mb (61 per cent) in the next biennium. The average subsidy per full-time-equivalent student would be increased from the current year level of \$1,318 to \$1,792 in 75-76 and \$2,037 in 76-77, increases of 36 per cent and 14 per cent respectively. OBR projects an enrollment increase of 2.4 per cent next year and an additional rise of 3.0 per cent in 76-77.
- 3.) To continue the enrollment-driven model for determining operating subsidies to individual institutions, but to subdivide the main categories, such as General Studies, to incorporate past differences in instructional costs according to discipline (department).
- 4.) To retain the current legal limits of full-time instructional fees in public institutions: \$630 for undergraduate, and \$1,200 for graduate students for an academic year. There is no mention of the general fee, now limited to \$150 per academic year, but on page 27 there appears the statement: "It is the strong recommendation of the Board of Regents that the increased support proposed herein be borne entirely from state resources." Only the instructional fee enters into the computation of the "increased support."
- 5.) To increase the maximum Ohio Instructional Grant amounts from \$570 (public) and \$1,320 (private institutions) to \$780 and \$2,000, respectively. The intent of the grant is to cover *fee costs*, not room, board, and other expenses. The table of grants is to be extended from five dependent children to 10; the lowest income eligibility range is increased from \$4,000 to \$5,000; the maximum adjusted family income for eligibility is retained at \$15,000, and part-time students become eligible on a pro-rate basis. OBR projects that the program now funding 40,000 students at a level of 17.3 Mb, when expanded and funded as described above, will reach 89,000 students in 75-76 and 93,000 in 76-77, at dollar levels of 42.2 Mb and 46.4 Mb, respectively, approximately half full-time and half part-time.
- 6.) To provide "follow-on" grants to private institutions: For each student attending a private institution who receives an OIG, and whose Adjusted Effective Income is less than \$9,000, the private institution would receive a

(Cont. on page 8)

Butler features YSU students in Annual Area Artists' Show

Among the works exhibited in the 36th Annual Area Artists' Show at the Butler Institute of American Art are several by YSU students.

Student works

Nearly every art medium is exhibited at the show. Oil and acrylic paintings, water colors, photographs, graphics, drawings, weavings, macrame, wood, metal and clay sculpture, collage, and ceramics are only a few examples.

Among the works are selections by Al Bright, chairperson of black studies; Samuel R. Faccioben, Mary Kay D'Isa, Matha Sassen; Frank D'Isa, chairperson of mechanical engineering; Robert J. Yalch; Mario Bertolini, and Alex DiGiacomo. Students from YSU accepted for the show include Ed Hallahan, H. Noreen Kinnick, Susan Klien, Cheri Mohn; Don D. Williams, William D. Barron, Fred H. Dieter, and Blanche Weiss.

Awards

Phil Desind, collector of American art and director of the Capricorn Galleries of Bethesda, Md., made the selection of 158 works of art from the 400 entries submitted. Prices on the various pieces range from \$10 to \$500. Thirteen cash prizes were

donated by The Friends of American Art, Strouss', Franklin Wiring Co., Royal Printing Co., Adolph Johnson & Son Co., Eleanor Perkins, James Modarelli, Group eight, and the Kolesar, Office and Art Co.

Winning awards were Phyllis E. Blair, for her oil, "Unbral Eclipse," Lela Coope, for enamel, "Face," Jo Anna Deletian, for her oil, "Pansy Oriental," Noreen Kennick, Youngstown, for her weaving, "Shredded Skeins," Nancy Stillwagon, Youngstown, for "Fashion Notes," a

lithograph, Lucy D. Sutton, Youngstown, for her oil, "In Memory Of," James E. Rentz, New Castle, for his "Orchard" serigraph, and Nelson E. Oestreich, for his woodblock of "Snow and Magic."

Hours

The 36th Annual Area Artists' show will be featured at the Butler Institute of American Art from Nov. until Sunday Dec. 1. The Butler Institute is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., and is closed on Mondays.

Files

(Cont. from page 3)

obligation to protest the rights and privacy of those individuals who were the subject of materials which apparently were taken from the security office."

Referring also to the missing files, Harshman said, "I request that those individuals who possess the so-called missing files have a copy made of each individual file and send it to the person concerned." He added that no return address would be necessary.

Cress

(Cont. from page 1)

discussion with Dr. Earl Edgar, vice-president of academic affairs, and Dr. William Swan, director of the faculty personnel office, he believed that "this response is within the scope of the advice of counsel."

Jambar classifieds

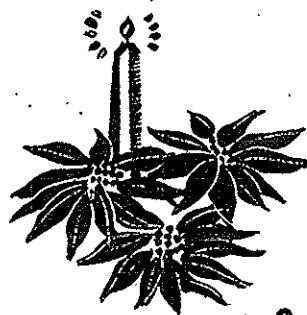
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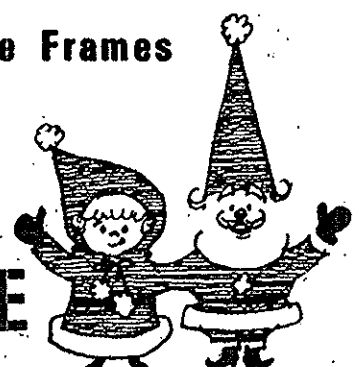
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YSU BOOKSTORE

Kilcawley Center

Adult Outreach produces spin-off resulting in increased admissions

"While the Adult Studer. Outreach (ASO) program was not all that successful, there was a resultant spin-off effect on all of the normal application activity," said William Livosky, director of admissions at YSU.

Livosky explained that this "spin-off" of the ASO affected a reversal in the previously steady decline in enrollment at YSU over the past three years.

Livosky added, "In terms of the target area, the total number of 182 adults that we registered was not very significant, but, as a result of the massive advertising campaign, the overall enrollment figures for this quarter are fantastic."

He remarked that enrollments were up in all areas, including frosh students, former and transfer students, and graduate students.

Evolving from these discussions, Livosky said, was a realization of the necessity of promoting adult education.

He added that the primary consideration was encouraging adults to participate in higher education, not on the basis of continuing education but rather with the intention of earning a degree and perhaps training for a new career.

By June a program had been formulated for the ASO, Livosky said. He added the program was aimed at enrolling area adults who: 1.) had never attended YSU or were in good standing at another college they had attended; 2.) had a high school diploma or an equivalent certificate; 3.) had been out of high school at least two years.

Livosky said that by mid-July the ASO moved from planning stages to active promotion. He said the university area was saturated with radio and television commercials urging enrollment at YSU, local talk shows were utilized to promote YSU and its programs, on-campus "coffees" were held to familiarize

prospective adults with the University, and a special supplement to *The Youngstown Vindicator* was published to detail available university programs and services.

"The University had been anticipating a 3 per cent decline in enrollment up until two weeks before the current quarter," Livosky said. Adding that enrollment did not drop but rose more than 3 per cent over this same period last year, Livosky cited promotional work as the main factor in boosting enrollment, saying, "The effect advertising had on applications

really paid off."

University enrollment statistics show a 3.4 per cent increase, or 459 students, over last fall's total figure of 13,458, making the total enrollment for this fall 13,917.

According to Livosky, the ASO enrolled only 182 adults of this quarter's total enrollment of 459.

The idea for the ASO, Livosky said, arose from discussions last April at which university administrators sought ways of increasing the number of applications to YSU and subsequently increasing the overall enrollment.

The ASO, Livosky said, reached its final stage last Aug. 22 through 26. He said during this period one-stop application and registration was conducted at area malls and plazas.

Livosky lauded the spirit of cooperation between the Office of Admissions and Records during the program and the tremendous support given by the university deans and the University Public Relations Office. He said the ASO was "an outstanding team effort."

Livosky said that similar advertising and promotional campaigns will be conducted in the future. He did not specify what directions the promotional work would take, but he speculated that the keynote would be "exposure" of YSU's programs to a larger area within Ohio as well as out-of-state areas.

Whatever the direction will be, Livosky said he believes the University will utilize advertising in some form to affect continued growth in enrollment.

Evans speaks in Schwebel on "detente" with Soviets

by Robert Buckley

In a speech examining trends in United States and Soviet relations, M. Stanton Evans editor of *The Indianapolis News* and a noted author, termed our present policy of detente "bizarre" and verging close to "clinical lunacy."

Evans spoke before approximately 50 people in Schwebel Auditorium yesterday.

Evans said that our desire to believe in and trust the Soviet Union is the cause for what he called the detente mentality of the 60s. This, he said he believes, has lead the U.S. to two serious mistakes: The development of Russia's strength through trade and technology and the weakening of our own position militarily.

Evans blames "liberal intellectuals" of the early 60s who, according to him, started "pumping out" ideas on how we could improve the relations of the Cold War. He said a theory was constructed and implemented that attempted to "mellow" the Soviet's attitudes toward the U.S. by making Russia an affluent society. In obedience to this notion, the U.S. launched a systematic attempt to increase trade with Russia to a billion and a half dollars a year, he said.

Evans referred to the studies of Anthony Sutton, an expert on the Soviet economy. According to Sutton, 95 per cent of Soviet technology is a product of Western nations. Evans pointed out the irony of Soviet ships powered by U.S.-built engines unloading U.S. military trucks in the Hi Phong harbor for use by

Communists along the Ho Chi Min Trail.

The U.S. is following a policy in which we must make ourselves weaker in order not to "provoke" the Soviet Union, Evans said. He discussed the policies of MAD "Mutually Assured Destruction" which say the U.S. should avoid anything which would de-stabilize the "balance of terror." This leaves the U.S. "as totally naked as Russia to nuclear destruction," he added.

There is no evidence that the Soviet Union is following the same "policies of surrender," said Evans. According to Evans, the average person doesn't know what is going on and if he did, he would march to Washington and throw out whomever is responsible.

Ex-Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara believed those liberal theories and made it our policy, Evans said, adding he believes Henry Kissinger has continued this policy.

Evans warned Americans not to forget the history of past generations. At the end of World War II, the Soviet Communists controlled one country--their own, he said, observing by 1970, 19 countries had come under Soviet control. Detente ended to yield countries to Communism, he said.

The Soviet Union has not "mellowed" at all, according to Evans. There is no doubt as to whom Russia considers "hostile powers." The U.S. is the major-capitalistic power and major enemy of Russia, Evans said. He believes that Russia still intends to subjugate the U.S., if possible.

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NOV. 22**

CANNONBALL

\$1.50 door

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Skye on sports: Winning side

by Skye Andres

While looking at a copy of the 1974 football yearbook the other night, I noticed a section on the season's outlook. The first paragraph stated "the return of 17 regulars could put YSU's football squad back on the winning side of the ledger." If there ever was an understatement, that had to be it.

Who would ever have thought at the end of the grid season YSU would have a bid to play Delaware in an NCAA playoff game? Not too many of us, even more optimistic Penguin fans, would have taken the entire idea very seriously. Yet, here we are, for the first time in YSU's athletic history, possibly going to a post-season bowl game.

How did the Penguins get this

far? In this writer's opinion, two things did it: desire and determination. The same thing, some might say. Not at all. Anyone can have the desire to win, but the determination to carry it out, that's something entirely different. Determination involves many things, but most especially it involves discipline, rigorous self-discipline, the kind of discipline that makes a winner.

This year Coach Rey Dempsey's Penguins had this combination of desire and determination. Couple this with a fine coach in Dempsey and a group of talented young men, and you have the 1974 YSU football squad.

YSU's play-off opponent, Delaware, will battle the Penguins at the 22,900-seat Delaware Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 30.

The latest UPI polls show YSU ninth in small college ratings, up from the last rating of 12. Their opponent, Delaware, is rated fourth with a 9-1 record.

To Dempsey and the YSU football team, take note: Good luck in the play-off game at Delaware next Saturday. We're all rooting for you. But whatever happens, win or lose, the YSU student body is proud of the Penguins and their accomplishments of the season.

Nov. 30 will mark another big athletic event for YSU fans. Coach Dom Rosselli's cage squad will open their 1974-75 season with a home game against Kenyon College. This will be Rosselli's thirty-first season as head basketball mentor at YSU. Students are reminded that all YSU home athletic events are free

upon presentation of a YSU identification card.

The Student Ski Association has announced the 1974-75 winter schedule of ski trips. The trips last from two to seven days each, and include all ski lift

tickets, housing, and two meals a day. Activities include dances featuring rock bands, cheese and wine parties, and other assorted goodies. Details will be included in the next edition of *The Jambor*.

EMU discusses revisions in linguistics requirement

The English Majors' Union met Wednesday afternoon to discuss possible modifications of the linguistics requirement and dispersed after deciding to survey English majors for their views on the requirement before the end of the fall quarter. After results of this survey are obtained and tabulated, EMU representatives plan to present them at the winter quarter meeting of the Curriculum Committee.

The general consensus at the meeting was that an additional optional course in linguistics should be added to the English

schedule to provide an overview of linguistics for students who are unsure of their ability in the required linguistics courses.


Reasons cited by EMU members for proposing a modification of the linguistics requirement included the views that too much information is packed into one course and that there is general student unfamiliarity with the subject.

The next meeting of the EMU is set for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27 in Kilcawley Center, Room 240. The format of the survey will be discussed.

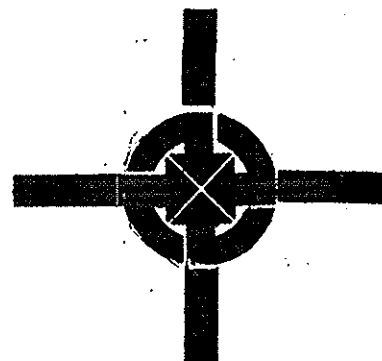
<p>Saturday Movie Walking Tall KILCAWLEY CENTER CAFE 9:00 P.M. ADM. 75¢</p>	<p>FRIDAY HAPPY HOURS Ralph Lalama Quartet</p>	<p>Monday Night Coffee House Gary Fortyne 8-11 Nov. 25</p>
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Kilcawley Center Art Gallery announces the
Opening of the Russell Maddick Show on
Monday Nov. 25 The Opening Reception will be held Friday
Nov. 22 from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Center

SADIE HAWKIN'S DAY
-day-
noon Traditional Race in Amphitheatre
12-2 Turkey Shoot
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Pie Throwing in Kilcawley Cafe
2:00 Beer Drinking Contest in Kilcawley Cafe
- Nite -
Winners of Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae Contest announced at Dance



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MUSIC By **COLOURS**
Fri. Nov. 22 9:00 to 1:00 Kilcawley Cafe.
Theta Xi and K.C.P.B.
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YSU Penguins set new records to parallel 1947 winning streak

In the wake of YSU's best record since 1947, sixteen individual and team football records were equalled or bettered.

Research by Sports Information Director Greg Sbaraglia show frosh Kicker Max Judeh (Lake Milton) and sophomore Tailback John Kinch (Hamilton, Ont.) lead the rewriting of the football record book.

Judeh eclipsed three records and tied a fourth with his phenomenal performance. He tied Bill Leshnoc's 1964 longest field goal mark of 42 yards and set new standards with two field

goals in one game, seven for a season, and 28 extra points.

In 1960, Dick Hartzell set school marks of four field goals and 22 extra points for a season.

Kinch, a Canadian who has quickness, power, and balance, set school marks with 30 rushing attempts in one game, 224 for a season, and 1,078 yards in a season.

Rosie Blackwell set the single game mark of 29 carries in 1970 against Chattanooga, while Kinch equalled it against Northern Michigan and bettered it against Eastern Illinois.

The previous mark for most carries in a season was 187 last fall by Fullback Dave Garden, while Frank Horvath was the only other Penguin to top 1,000 yards with 1,010 in 1960.

Senior Split End Dave Ferguson (Lisbon) and sophomore Quarterback Cliff Stoudt (Oberlin) teamed to set a new record for the longest pass play. They connected on an 83-yard scoring strike against South Dakota State.

In the category of team records, the YSU offense contributed seven additions.

In the scoring department, the 56 points against Wayne State and the 244 season points are new marks. Equalling records were the eight touchdowns against Wayne State and 32 TDs for the season.

Previous single game high was 55 points against Gustavus Adolphus in 1960, while the top season production was 223 points that same year. 1960 was also the year the Penguins scored eight TDs against Gustavus Adolphus and 32 for the season.

Total offense and rushing records also fell beneath the 1974 Penguin onslaught.

This year's squad rushed for 2,220 yards, to better the 2,124 yards of the 1967 Penguins.

The eight victories tie the most wins in a season produced by the 1947 squad.

With 16 returning starters, including the entire offensive backfield, more wholesale record-breaking should lie ahead.

Soccer Final

Phi Sigma Kappa won their division finals in soccer 2-1 against the Sammys at Volney Rogers Field Thursday afternoon.

Regents

(Cont. from page 5)

direct grant of \$750. The expected numbers of students involved in the two biennium years are 4,650 and 5,300, and the budgeted follow-on grant totals are 3.5 Mb and four Mb.

7.) To increase the funding level in the General Studies category so that the present 36-1 student-faculty ratio can be reduced to 25-1.

8.) To raise average faculty compensation to the 60th percentile of the nation as a whole. Based on compensation-related estimates of inflation over the previous fiscal year, starting with FY 74, of 8.2 per cent, 9.4 per cent, 8 per cent, and 7 per cent, the OBR proposes an average increase of 18 per cent over current 1974-75 levels in 1975-76 to catch up with inflation since 1972 and to include anticipated inflation next year, and then an additional increase of 7 per cent more in 1976-77. (Current BLS figures show an inflation rate over the past 12 months in excess of 13

per cent.)

9.) To fund non-credit continuing education: 1.2 Mb to pay OBR staff members to study the problem over the next two years; and four Mb to fund program support in 1976-77.

10.) To fund agricultural research and development at the level of 16.3 Mb over the biennium, up from 13.1 Mb.

11.) To increase the subsidy for the cooperative extension service from the present biennium total of 7.5 Mb to 9.4 Mb.

12.) To increase the funding of various medical programs from the current biennium total of 57.2 Mb to 100.9 Mb, including an allocation for subsidy of clinical teaching facilities, from the current 34.4 Mb to 41.6 Mb.

13.) To increase the OBR administrative budget from the present biennium level of 2.51 Mb to 5.53 Mb.

14.) To pay interest charges on bonded debt; currently 47.7 Mb for FY 1974, 1975; estimated at 93.3 Mb for FY 1976, 1977.

Dr. Richard W. Jones
Associate Professor
Chemical Engineering &
Material Science

Opens season---

Swim team to host invit'l relays

"We are looking good for this time of year," YSU swim coach Tucker DiEdwardo reported this week.

"The freshmen we have picked up--Gary Van Eerden, Dave Jennings, and junior college transfer Phil Quinlan--will help offset our graduation losses," he said. However, all indications point that our opponents have also enjoyed fine recruiting years."

The Penguin swimmers, 7-7 last winter in DiEdwardo's first at YSU, will open their season Saturday, Nov. 23 when they host the second annual Youngstown State Invitational Relays.

The field includes Clarion State, Edinboro State, Fairmont (W. Va.) State, Ashland, and host YSU.

"Right now I can only count

two certain victories because our schedule is tough," DiEdwardo explained. "Indiana (Pa.) recruited a junior college All-American who can swim three events, Cleveland State and Edinboro State rank as co-favorites in the Penn-Ohio Meet, and Fairmont State is expected to win the West Virginia championship."

Senior Co-captain Tom McGee (Warren Western Reserve) leads the sprinters during this campaign and is shooting for national recognition. He was one-tenth of a second off the NCAA qualifying standard last year for the 50-yard freestyle and is the YSU record-holder in the 200-yard individual medley. (2:06.3).

Fellow co-captain Rob Yepsen (Upper Arlington), while primarily a middle distance freestyler, may be moved to the

distance and butterfly events.

Junior Ed Wade (Bedford) is hoping to recapture his frosh form and again win the 500-yard freestyle in the Penn-Ohio Conference Meet.

Senior All-American Rami Yehudai (Haifa, Israel) will be hard-pressed to avenge the loss of his Penn-Ohio titles in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events.

DiEdwardo believes the team's strongest event could be diving, where All-American Marty Sullivan heads a strong group of experienced returnees.

"With Sullivan, sophomore Joe Kemper, and junior Kim Miller diving for us," DiEdwardo said, "we should be very solid in this event."

The Penguins will open their dual meet season Saturday, Dec. 7, when they host Indiana (Pa.) at Beeghly.

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16840 Chagrin Blvd. Shaker Hts., 991-8978
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