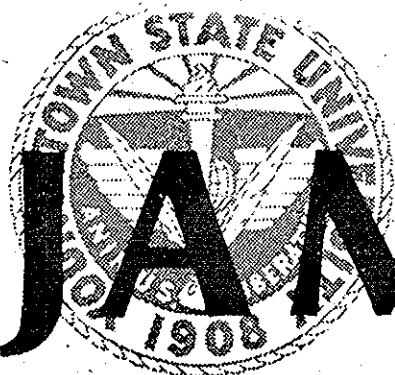


THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, April 10, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50 - No. 43



Photo by John Manser

SHIPKA EXPLAINS—OEA spokesman, Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy, talked to Student Council members yesterday about the negotiations with the university and the faculty vote this Friday which would authorize the OEA leadership to call a strike under certain conditions.

Skeggs lecturer Kerr sees an end to the 'Golden Age' of education

Noting that "the Golden Century of higher education now seems to be over," Skeggs Lecturer, Clark Kerr, elaborated on "Higher Education, its Uncertain Future," before about 200 people last Friday evening in Powers Auditorium.

Dr. Kerr is the Executive Director of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education as well as a professor at the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Kerr formerly served as President of Berkeley during the turbulent era from 1958 until 1967. He frequently alluded to Carnegie Commission findings to evidence his remarks.

Dr. Kerr told the audience that the "Golden Century" of higher education "roughly 1865 to 1965" was one of enormous growth and transition as "we moved from an elite system to one of universal access." This golden age culminated in the 1960's as we doubled all the growth of the previous 350 years. However, "we've entered a new century with different possibilities," Dr. Kerr added.

Analyzing the future of higher education and how it will alter from the Golden Century, Dr. Kerr said, "Campuses are very sensitive to the problems of soci-

ety...rest assured that there will be more student trouble in the future." Although student movements are volatile, Dr. Kerr added, student unrest is 'influential because of the "mass student bodies" involved.

Dr. Kerr then noted the significance of the changing demographic situation, sighting the end of the baby boom years coupled with the declining birth rate as factors in the slowing growth rate. When growth slows down, Kerr said, the faculty ages and consequently, the influx of younger professors is curtailed making the faculty "less likely to have adaptability to the changing interests of student."

Next, the Skeggs lecturer noted that it is unlikely that higher education will continue to be our number one priority, as it has been during the last century. "Higher education has reached a ceiling as to the amount of money it can expect from the American people," claimed Dr. Kerr.

Dr. Kerr amplified the financial problems of higher education by stating "higher education does not increase productivity." He added that it will be difficult in the future to ask for more money for the same number of, or for

fewer students. Concisely, in the Golden Century, higher education was asking more funds for more students, thus we are entering "a very different period," emphasized Dr. Kerr.

The speaker also explained that "higher education is losing its autonomy" as "there is an effort by state legislatures to control affairs on campus as never before." Dr. Kerr noted that this control extends to quotas, work loads, curriculum, and the like. Summarizing this point, Dr. Kerr said that universities are in transition from "an independent to public utility status."

Kerr then presented an analysis of how the labor market for college graduates has altered. Sighting bleak career prospects for elementary and secondary teachers, Ph.D.'s, and those trained in social services and social welfare, Dr. Kerr said that some graduates will inevitably be disappointed. These problems, he added, are coupled with a narrowing salary structure and an over-skilled labor force, indicating that priorities must be reoriented.

On the plus side of the labor market dilemma, Dr. Kerr said that "health professions, accounting, business and financial, and

(Cont. on page 3)

Council votes to back faculty in case of strike

In one of the best attended meetings of the year, Council yesterday acted on a variety of business ranging from support of a threatened faculty strike to nude swimming at Beeghly.

In a brief address to members and Council candidates, Dr. Thomas Shipka, made a plea for student support of the threatened faculty strike, "...if a strike vote has to be taken," he put it.

Shipka reiterated his position in relation to the Board of Trustees, pointing out snags which developed last week in negotiations with the Board. Shipka called for a vote of confidence from Council, and indicated that "if there is a strike it will not succeed without student support."

Shipka promised students that, in the event of a teaching stoppage, one of the conditions for settlement would be that "not a single student be penalized for supporting the strike." Shipka added that "there will probably not be," however.

Council later passed twin motions which would send letters to

YSU President Albert Pugsley, and to members of the Board of Trustees, the YSU-OEA, and each YSU faculty member. A similar move by Rick Cicchillo again asked for student support of a possible strike. He presented for Council's approval a copy of today's letter to the editor in the *Jambar*.

Joan Kraynanski, A&S representative to Council, spoke in support of OEA members. She said that if a strike vote is necessary and the faculty does not have enough support "that leaves them in a position that they can no longer bargain with the university." She emphasized strongly that "if the faculty loses its voice in what goes on at this university, then the students will certainly lose whatever freedom they may have now."

Roger Gossick added a final note to Kraynanski's position when he said that "if you (Council members) don't support the faculty now you will be supporting the substandard education you are getting now."

(Cont. on page 3)

OEA press conference set; Trustees send official letter

An OEA press conference to be held today, two general faculty meetings, and an official letter from the Board of Trustees to members of the university community mark the developments concerning the faculty strike vote Friday.

The OEA press conference is being held to clarify the issues that led the faculty organization to call for the strike vote according to OEA spokesman, Dr. Thomas A. Shipka.

Atty. John Newman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said yesterday that although the Board had no official statement at the time it would be sending an official letter to members of the university community either today or tomorrow, he said the letter would "state the factual situation as the Board understands it."

Shipka said yesterday that he has sent a six page letter to each member of the Board of Trustees expressing a clarification of the issues and his hope that a confrontation could be averted be-

fore Friday's strike vote. Last Thursday the OEA formulated plans to hold an election this Friday among the faculty that would authorize the OEA execu-



VELIKOVSKY—Historian Immanuel Velikovsky will speak at 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church, as part of the Artist-Lecture series. For more information on Velikovsky, see story on page 6.

Campus Shorts

Advisement

All Elementary Education majors and first year E.M.R. students are asked to make appointments for advisement before tomorrow in Room 109 of the School of Education. This applies to both summer and fall registration.

SNEA Meeting

There will be a Student National Education Association meeting from 7-9 p.m., Thursday April 12, in Pollock House. Ed Ford will be the featured speaker. Elections of next year's officers will also be held. Interested students are invited to attend.

Food Co-op

There will be a meeting to organize a Food Co-op at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at 1505 Elm Street, formerly Off The Wall, sponsored by the Community of Concern and Social Concern in Action. The meeting is open to the public.

Pre-Law Society

Honorable Sidney J. Rigelhaupt, Senior Judge of the Mahoning County Court of Common Pleas, will speak to the YSU Pre-Law Society on Friday, April 13 at 2 p.m. in Pollock House. His topic will be "Reflections on the Judicial Role." Interested students are invited to attend.

YSU Pin

The YSU pin will be awarded at University Honor's Day on May 15. Seniors graduating in March, June and August are eligible to apply. Points for leadership in extra-curricular activity are matched up to the level of honor points for academic credit and vice versa. Interested seniors are asked to fill out applications in Room 116, Kilcawley before April 23.

ROTC

The YSU Reserve Officers Training Corps will hold its annual Orientation Night at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science Building.

Open to the public, free parking will be available at the new parking decks west of the Engineering Science Building.

Senior Recitals

YSU Dana Concert Series will present two senior recitals at 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 10, in the Dana Recital Hall.

John Phillips, cornet, and Richard Mendenhall, clarinet, will be assisted by Judith Darling and Norman Toot on piano. Phillips will perform "Concerto for Trumpet" by Hummel, and Giannini's "Concerto for Trumpet," and Mendenhall will present Schumann's "Fantasy-Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, Op. 73" and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Hindemith.

FSA Meeting

The monthly FSA meeting will meet for a tour at the Youngstown Symphony Center on W. Federal Street on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. An important meeting will follow immediately at Pollock House. Election of next year's officers will also be held.

All interested are urged to attend.

Dana Recital

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present "A Recital of Chamber Music" by the Dana Student Brass at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 12 in the Dana Recital Hall.

Nearly 30 Dana students will participate in the recital which is free and open to the public.

Senate hears progress reports on broadcasting and med school

Reports on the progress of WYSU and the medical school consortium formed the main topics of business at the last University Senate meeting before the upcoming student government elections.

Stephen Greevich, director of radio broadcasting at WYSU, said in a progress report to the Senate that public educational television will begin within the next six weeks for over two million people in northeastern Ohio via WNEO. WNEO, channel 45, is the public television station that YSU will run as part of a consortium with Akron and Kent States.

Greevich broke down the television programming into three parts with the first two time periods, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. scheduling education and instructional programs. The evening hours, Greevich said, will carry National Educational Television shows like "Masterpiece Theater" and "Film Odyssey."

In briefing the Senate on WYSU-FM, Greevich said that the fine arts station had brought "prestige and credit to YSU" and enhanced its image because WYSU is a University public service to the community.

Greevich commented that the object of WYSU is to assist and enhance the cultural and intellectual levels of the community. He noted that the station is not responsible for the academic education of University students in broadcasting but that the station's facilities are used by them.

In another report, University Senate chairman, Dr. Albert J. Pugsley, told the senate that a bill concerning the northeastern Ohio medical center had been formulated and introduced into the state Senate last Wednesday in Columbus.

Pugsley said that Governor Gilligan opposed the bill because it was premature in terms of financing.

The proposed medical school would be operated by a consortium of three universities: YSU, Akron, and Kent State. Even if the project were not successful, Pugsley said, the whole affair had brought about greater cooperation between the universities and shown that it is a proper and feasible use of the taxpayer's money. He also noted that the project awakens the consciousness of the public and helps unite the northeastern Ohio area.

If established, the medical school would encompass three stages. During the first two years, a student would spend 75% of his time at the mother university, and the rest at the medical school. In the second phase, a

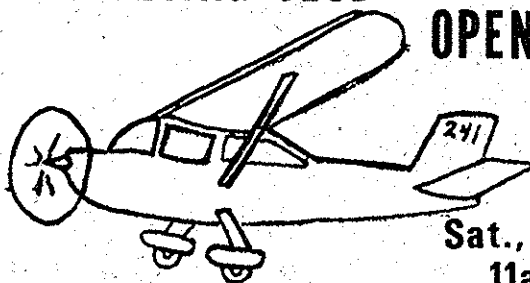
potential doctor would give ¼ of his time to the University and spend the remainder at the center. The third phase, Pugsley said, would entail hospital training.

Pugsley also urged the faculty

to give attention towards seeing what else can be done with the other universities. He pointed out that a Ph.D. program could be worked out by means of a consortium.

YSU FLYING CLUB

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11am-5pm

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Lake Erie Flooding

TOLEDO, Ohio AP — Hundreds of families fled fast rising water along the west and southwest shores of Lake Erie Monday as gusty winds battered the area. Record high water marks were reported in some areas from Toledo eastward 30 miles to Port Clinton.

Shield Law

CHARLESTON, W.Va. AP — A member of the board of directors of the Radio and Television News Directors Association told a Senate committee today that a news shield law is needed to protect the media as a "vital check on the Democratic system."

Penal Education

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — A plan was being considered today by the Ohio Board of which would expand secondary education at the state's seven penal institutions.

The board was expected to act on a special purpose charter for the Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections. The charter would enable the agency to provide a comprehensive high school curriculum for inmates.

Kerr

(Cont. from page 1)

engineering" opportunities are on the rise. He also said that our increased skills will enable the U. S. to "solve more social problems."

Finally, Dr. Kerr sighted faculty problems in the new era. Noting first the possibility of "eighty to ninety per cent of the faculty on tenure" by 1985, Dr. Kerr claimed that without the constant addition of new people and new ideas adaptability may be hindered.

The educator then discussed collective bargaining saying that the situation will be different than most anticipate. Unsure of whether faculties will be better off under collective bargaining as opposed to "under the older system of an academic senate." Dr. Kerr noted that his "com-

mission is going to recommend a narrow contract rather than one which extends to what had been in the past academic decisions."

Along the same lines, Dr. Kerr said that it is inevitable that students seek collective bargaining after witnessing faculty success.

Dr. Kerr concluded by pronouncing two alternatives to the problems of higher education: 1) "the survivalist approach" emphasizing the *status quo*; or, 2) "the activist approach" entailing recognizing that we are entering a new period, a period in which we should "go out and meet the problems" by embracing the new technology, encouraging greater student participation on departmental committees and alternatives to Ph.D.'s, among other solutions.

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

While the smoke still lingered from Shipka's address, Council rep Jim Larene cooled things off by moving that Council request a once-a-week session of nude swimming at the Beeghly pool. Larene's proposal passed Council, and the request will now have to be cleared by university authorities.

Yesterday also marked the kick-off of Student Council/Student Government's "Ask Me" campaign. Student Government

president Tom Montgomery described the program as an attempt to "promote communication between students and Council members." Montgomery said T-shirts imprinted with the words "Ask Me" will be worn each Monday "to provide instant recognition" of all Council members.

Elections chairman, Rick Kost, clarified elections details in final preparation for this month's elections to governmental bodies. Kost announced that there are no open seats in the School of Engineering, contrary to information earlier released by Council. He also said there are only three

open seats in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Kost also corrected the date given last week for petitions deadline. The deadline has been set back to this Friday, April 13, according to Kost. He advised all prospective Council candidates that a general meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, at an as-yet undisclosed location.

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FOR SALE — 61 Mercury 4-door hard top, automatic transmission p.s., p.b., excellent transportation. \$80. Call after 7 p.m. 792-6292 (2A13Ch)

BARBARA B. — I miss you. Without you the last few days seemed like months. "Scow, I love a'goin' outside!" Yours if you still want me. Skinny (1A10C)

FOR SALE — 4 slotted rocket mags. Excellent condition, fits any 14" GM wheel; comes with or without tires. Phone 652-9731 ask for Steve (2A13C)

THANK YOU DR. SHIPKA — Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi, Thanks Doc (1A10C)

WANTED — Go-Go Girls needed. Short hours, good pay. Apply at Satan's Inferno 22 Fifth Ave. 746-9836 (1A10CC)

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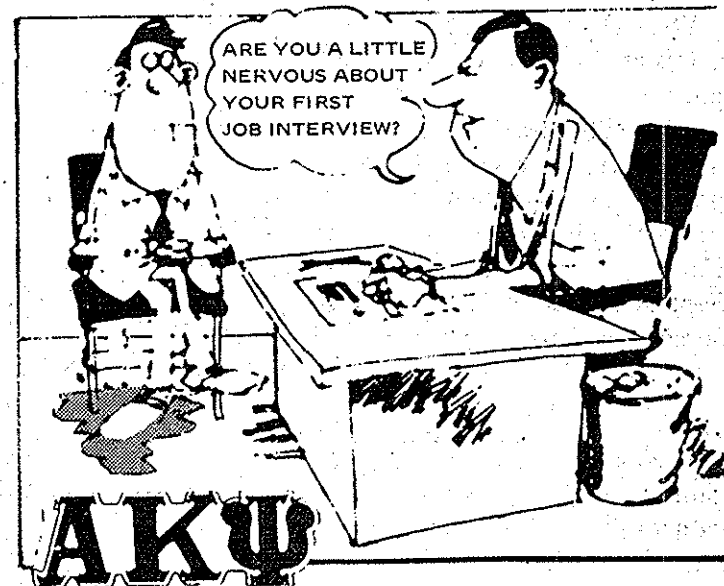
FOR RIDES CALL:
746-9064

OPEN RUSH:
THURS. APRIL 12

FOR RIDES CALL:
746-9064

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THURS. APRIL 12
THURS. APRIL 19

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746-9064



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Professional Business Fraternity

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Both sides now

The Administration's reluctance to provide the *Jambar* with any substantive comments on the negotiations with the OEA does the student body a grave disservice.

Because of our relative lack of expertise in labor matters, and because of the novelty of collective bargaining negotiations in higher education, it is imperative that the *Jambar* be aided in its future endeavors to ascertain the facts outstanding in this controversy, which we would then relay to our readers. We feel that the Administration should cooperate.

The student is profoundly effected by the negotiations in question. Without dichotomous viewpoints available it is difficult to assess the situation with even a modicum of accuracy. The OEA is to be lauded for its endeavors to present its side in the dispute. In the interest of providing objectivity, the Administration should do likewise. By not informing us of their views, the Administration is fertilizing the soil from which rumor and innuendo are nurtured.

The possibility of a faculty strike has campus, local, state, and national ramifications. The *Jambar* has previously asserted, and in all probability will continue to support the OEA in its shortrun struggle. However, to enable our readers to refrain from making a decision in a vacuum on this issue, it is imperative that the letter promised by Board of Director chairman, Atty. John Newman, arrive to clear up some of the issues.

In the future, our administration must realize that the students have a right to know the university's position on any and all issues of salience. We do not assert this as a nicety in the free press ethos, rather we, as tuition payers, and in effect the Administration's employers, expect our employees to be responsive to our needs.

Feedback...The Readers React

Reveals belief in 'good faith'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

If any semblance of collective bargaining is to exist, "good faith" must be present on both sides. The Board of Trustees have demonstrated a seemingly disinterest in "good faith" and have retracted previously negotiated agreements thereby bringing about the present situation. We as students of YSU would like to strive to obtain an answer within the foundations of reason for the Board's actions. The obvious solution to this conflict would be just such an explanation by the Board of Trustees. If they fail to do so, we as students recognize that a faculty strike is the only position that the OEA can take. In this event, we would give full support

to a strike and would urge all students to boycott their classes.

Mark Squicquero
Junior
Pre-Med

Mary Ann Pollock
Freshman
Criminal Justice

Bob Plater
Freshman
Education

Ken Gibson
Freshman
Advertising-Art

Mary Jo Mileto
Freshman
T&CC

Carmen A. Porto
Senior
Speech & Drama

Gerald Schonhut
Senior
Pol. Science

Tere Curran
Freshman
Art

Rosemary Johnson
Senior
Anthropology

Rick Cicchillo
A&S

Raps 'fools' for human mistake

To the editor of the *Jambar*:
As any fool can plainly see, you 'FIRST CLASS' BIRDS

printed your photograph of the area of YSU taken from an airplane backwards. FOOL!

Eugene Orynycz
Junior
Math

Raps scoff of Dr. Velikovsky

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In the search for the truth, an individual may find himself in conflict with the accepted scientific theories of his time. The evidence he produces to prove this theory may be scoffed at or have assigned "logical reasons" under the presently accepted theories by the scientific community. Sometimes the individual is persecuted through various means. Such is the case of Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky and his theory. His evidence is scoffed at and ridiculed. His books were nearly suppressed and Velikovsky has long suffered some torment of abuse by the scientific world. A scholar is one who searches

for the truth no matter what directions it may take him. He examines each new idea carefully, no matter how radical it appears to be. After weighing carefully the evidence he has gathered from his study, he then pronounces his judgement as to its validity and not before. This is what I ask you to do with Dr. Velikovsky's theory. Examine it carefully, weigh the evidence and then pronounce judgement on it. Do not be like those who condemn or embrace an idea without careful examination.

The purpose of *Cosmos* and *Chronos* is not to promote Velikovsky's ideas but to examine them carefully and consider the evidence. We believe this to be

fair and urge others to do the same.

Thus *Cosmos* & *Chronos* encourages you to hear Dr. Velikovsky speak on Wednesday, April 11, in Saint John's auditorium at 2 o'clock. Listen to him and then attend our next meeting at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 18 in Room G-2, Ward Beecher to discuss what we have heard.

It is only through careful study of new ideas that we can hope to increase and improve our knowledge. New horizons for all mankind may be appearing.

Robert Fryman
Anthropology
Ch. of *Cosmos* & *Chronos*

Gives support to faculty cause

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

We the duly elected representatives of the student body think it is our responsibility to take a stand on the issue of a faculty strike.

We are familiar with the proceedings of the bargaining teams representing the faculty and administration. We view the actions

of the trustees in retracting the previously agreed upon issues as contrary to the spirit of the "good faith." Hopefully the trustees will take the initiative by explaining their actions and returning to the bargaining table ready to once again take a reasonable position.

If the trustees refuse to act in a responsible manner, they will

force the faculty to exercise one of the channels of action left available to them, possibly a strike. In this case, we would support the faculty in their attempt to achieve a just settlement.

The Student Council

OEA


(Cont. from page 1)

tive committee and faculty negotiating team to declare a faculty

strike under certain conditions.

Two general faculty meetings were called by the OEA for 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in Room 212 of Ward Beecher

Science Hall to air the OEA's position. The strike authorization vote will take place by ballot at 4 p.m. Friday in Schwebel Auditorium.



THE JAMBAR

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Input University endangered?

The crucial issue at stake in the present contract controversy between the OEA and Board of Trustees is that of academic freedom. The open exchange of ideas in and about the classroom is imperative to a quality education. The Board has repeatedly attempted to repress this expression of academic freedom and exchange of ideas at YSU. They have in fact been successful in this repression through the years. The attempt by the OEA to obtain arbitration in the grievability of non-renewals is a concrete effort to make a stand for academic freedom.

As students at YSU, we feel that our education has been stifled by the inability of the board and administration to foster an atmosphere of freedom in academic pursuits. There has been a continuous refutation of ideas in an effort to maintain the status quo. The 'status quo' seems to be the production of 'automatons' with degrees rather than individuals with educations.

Basic to the issue of academic freedom is the fact that students and faculty members are those parties within the academic society who are best able to judge the quality and character of education within the University. If they cannot influence the direction in which the University is moving either due to fear for their jobs or simple lack of means (if they cannot participate in the free exchange of ideas), the quality and relativity of education within the institution will grow rigid in structure and die!

YSU is on its deathbed!

The groups of archaic men who have been proven in the past to think only in terms of EXPENSE vs. RECEIPTS are killing YSU. Academic freedom has no dollar value and thusly, no recognition from these people.

There can be no compromise on academic freedom! The only way that academic freedom can be protected is if those of us in the University and community who recognize its importance make it explicitly clear to the Trustees that without it there is no University. We are in conflict with the Board. At stake is not an OEA contract, not even academic freedom as such, but the very existence of this university. The ultimate stage of conflict is warfare—we must be prepared to fight for the preservation of the University whether it means a strike authorization vote, a general boycott of university functions, or open warfare.

Dare to struggle. Dare to be free.

Rick Cicchillo
A & S
Sophomore

Edwin "Butch" Fay
Biology
Freshman

James Rak
Business
Junior

James Villani
A & S
Senior

Roger Gossick
A & S
Junior

Scuba Club
There will be a business meeting of the YSU Scuba club at 1 p.m., Thursday at the pool in the Beeghly Physical Education Center. Members and prospective new members are urged to attend.

Umpires
Students interested in umpiring softball games are asked to attend a meeting at 1:30 p.m., Thursday in Room 100 of Kilcawley.

John M. Grey
Business
Senior

Philip Ciprian
Am. Studies & H.P.E.
Junior

Joan M. Kraynanski
A & S
Junior

Brian Dunn
A & S
Sophomore

Grcevich assures eventuality---

YSU's television site uncertain

Though appearances might imply otherwise, television at YSU is a certainty. However, that it is still in the future and that a target date for actual transmission cannot be given, is readily admitted by YSU Director of Broadcasting Stephen J. Grcevich.

When questioned about the situation and the delay, after a 'target date' of March 1, 1973 had been set originally, Grcevich stated candidly, "Frankly, we're looking for a home."

He went on to explain that numerous sites for the location of the equipment and broadcasting facilities had been investigated and that no adequate solution to the problem has been forthcoming.

However, new sites are constantly suggesting themselves and each is being thoroughly checked out. Grcevich mentioned that a strong possibility exists that YSU may be broadcasting its own programs in the very near future, without having to wait for the decision as to locating the facilities.

YSU is a member of a three-school consortium consisting of Kent State, University of Akron and YSU. The three members of this consortium, Northeast Educational Television of Ohio, Inc., will eventually utilize their own local facilities and microwave the production to a common trans-

mitter in Salem, Ohio.

The Salem site is or can be operational immediately and YSU is ready with regard to the microwave capability. Local production will be a while in coming, however, since this requires the completion of studios, myriad electronic control equipment, Video Tape Recorders, tape recorders, film chains, offices and the 'whole Ball of wax.'

Grcevich is working on two separate methods for beginning transmission, by using existing facilities at Kent State that should be available in about 30 days for reproduced programming and Public Broadcasting Service Network programming, even though this would not allow any locally produced programs. The second method involves YSU's use of local commercial broadcasting station facilities which would allow the local production of programs.

Grcevich states that interest has been shown in this possibility by several of the local broadcasters and that, with the solution of several minor problems, this could become an immediate fact.

One thing certain, according to Grcevich, the operating monies for television have already been funded by the Ohio Board of Regents and the State Department of Education. We just "need

a home."

According to existing plans, YSU will eventually have the first facilities for the production of local color programming and both Akron and Kent State will have to utilize these facilities.

Grcevich pointed out that the State of Ohio is already in the process of taking bids on the statewide interconnection system which will eventually join all educational broadcasting facilities in Ohio to an operations center in Columbus.

This will allow two-way communication among the stations and enable programs, information, lectures, prerecorded programs and every type of data to pass back and forth between the stations when they are off the air.

So, even though the possibility doesn't seem bright for catching Public Broadcasting Service's French Chef, with Julia Childs' hints for beating the meat boycott, television is not out of sight for YSU.

The directors of the TV consortium are currently involved in setting up a lease agreement for at least the playback equipment needed to get Channel 45 off the ground.

YSU television could well be in business in the very near future, assuming a quick solution to a microwave problem at Kent and of course, assuming that Grcevich can "find a home."

IFC, Pan-Hel net cash for CCM Free Clinic

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have netted \$336.65 so far in their drive for \$500 for the Cooperative Campus Ministry's Free Clinic. All money is being placed in escrow to pay for special equipment.

The amount of \$116.65 was raised from the March 31st showing of *Camelot*, at Kilcawley Cafeteria, which was sponsored jointly by the IFC and Pan-Hel.

The IFC has received a total of \$160 in checks from 16 fraternities, and Pan-Hel has collected \$60 from six sororities. Several fraternity brothers have been donating blood at ten dollars a pint.

Dental equipment was moved from downtown to the Disciple

House by the IFC, saving funds that would have been spent on moving expenses.

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Velikovsky spurs debate---

May, Young square off on issues

by Ann Bryson
Jambar Staff Writer

When historian Immanuel Velikovsky speaks tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church he is sure to set off a fairly big bang between his followers and proponents of modern astronomy at YSU.

In fact, Drs. Warren M. Young and Joseph May of the University made a little noise of their own Thursday when they raked over some of Velikovsky's theories in an informal debate. The friendly controversy between the two professors started last year when Dr. May, a professor in the History department, addressed the Geology Club on recent findings by Velikovsky, some of which challenge those of evolutionist Charles Darwin. Young, an astronomy professor, rebutted May's statements. The long-standing differences of opinion between the two men added some heat to last week's debating session.

Prima facie

The *Jambar* spoke Friday to one of Velikovsky's leading backers on campus, Dr. Joseph May. He believes Velikovsky "has succeeded in establishing a *prima facie* case for his views...the burden of proof has temporarily shifted away from Velikovsky toward conventional science." May spoke about Velikovsky's controversial findings on the formation of some of the planets in our solar system.

May met the renowned author/historian in 1964 while doing graduate work at Kent State University, and has since corresponded regularly with Velikovsky at his home in Princeton, New Jersey.

May noted that much important reasoning behind some of Velikovsky's disputed findings lies in unpublished works by the psychoanalyst-turned-historian. Dr. Warren M. Young talked about one of Velikovsky's more questionable discoveries, as he put it. "He imagines," Young explained, "that Jupiter exploded, and a 'comet' erupted from it which came by the earth and stopped the earth's rotation, then formed the planet Venus."

Venus - Jupiter

May said Velikovsky's answer to the Venus-Jupiter question is in a still incomplete sequel to his number one best-seller *Worlds in Collision*. Velikovsky is still "rechecking and nailing things down," according to May.

Velikovsky has drawn many of his conclusions directly from events recorded in the Old Testament. When asked if Velikovsky was indeed translating the Bible literally May responded that "he interprets the Bible literally no more than he interprets the records of ancient history all over the world." He charged that this

"guilt by association" is being used by modern astronomers such as Dr. Young to undermine the validity of Velikovsky's work.

Young, however, charged that Velikovsky "would have to interpret the Bible literally" to arrive at some of his findings. For instance, Velikovsky reconstructed ancient Middle Eastern history from Old Testament stories of showers of meteorites in Egypt. After several years' study Velikovsky traced his Jupiter-Venus theory to that Biblical account of ancient Egyptian phenomena.

"Violent disagreement"

Young, like most other students of modern physics and astronomy, is "in violent disagreement with this." He claims that "there are no astronomers to my knowledge who hold to 'miracles'

recorded in the Bible as Fact."

Young bases his arguments against Velikovsky's Jupiter-Venus theory on the basis of "physical and chemical composition of the planets. Venus, which Velikovsky says came from Jupiter, has an entirely different composition from Jupiter. No more than a woman could give birth to a stone could Jupiter have given birth to Venus," he charged in sarcastic manner.

Most scientists have rebutted Velikovsky on the same basis of celestial mechanics that Young uses. "By no principles of physics can the earth's rotation have been changed in a major way by a body coming at it," Young explained. He added that he drew his arguments primarily from "observed data... the physical nature of the planets is very

different from what they would be if Velikovsky were correct."

Contradicts science

May admits Velikovsky is contradicting modern science, but feels the only way to deal with a "new synthesis," as he calls it, is to listen objectively to Velikovsky's findings. Citing philosophy's coherence test for truth, May challenged anyone to "show me one internal inconsistency" in Velikovsky's hypotheses. May countered Young's charges by saying that "there is no one who knows the complete theory but Velikovsky himself." He added that he expects a book on these controversial issues is forthcoming.

Velikovsky also disputes the estimations of geologists who say the moon rocks are nearly 3½ billion years old. Young said Velikovsky thinks they are only 3,000 years old.

Why so much interest on campus in Velikovsky and his studies? May seems to think it's because so many of Velikovsky's

expectations "have proven to be correct." He pointed to a 1962 scientific journal in which two scholars, both followers of traditional astronomy, credited Velikovsky for his anticipation of three important scientific discoveries, "which no one else foresaw," according to May.

Avid supporter

Copies of *Ages in Chaos and Earth in Upheaval*, as well as *Worlds in Collision*, line the shelves in Dr. May's office. One of Velikovsky's avid supporters, May stated adamantly that "nobody in the final analysis knows who is right, but Velikovsky ought to be listened to." May is set for a return engagement this evening before the Geology Club, at 8 p.m. in Room G-15 of Ward Beecher.

Young, still a skeptic, spoke to the *Jambar* from his office by the planetarium. He says he plans to hear Dr. Velikovsky's lecture at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. John's. "It ought to be interesting," he predicted.

Vacant Student Seats

**A meeting will be held for all candidates,
Tues., April 17, 3p.m.,
Student Council Room,**

**to outline election and advertising procedures
Petition Deadline--Friday, April 13, 1973**

University Senate

2 from each school

A & S, Bus., T & C, ENG., Music, Education

Student Government

**-President Student Body
-Vice President Student Body**

Office can not be held by President, VP, Sec., or Treasurer of any Student Government Charter Organization.
72 hours must have been completed 36 hours of which have been earned at YSU. Must have and maintain a 2.25 accum.

Student Council

19 Vacant Seats

1 Ed. 3 A&S 3 Bus. 3 RAL 1 Mus. 6 T&C 0 Eng.

Candidates must have and maintain a 2.25 accum., be a full-time student with a major in the School elected from and attend 2 Council meetings before the elections. RAL can not be an officer of any Greek organizations.

The Crisis That Was Just Around the Corner IS HERE !

NEGOTIATIONS BREAK DOWN BETWEEN FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

After eight long months of negotiations between the faculty and the YSU trustees, the trustees' team has apparently lost its power to conclude negotiations with the faculty team. Moreover, the trustees' team, under orders from key figures on the Board and in the administration, has attempted to retract agreements with the faculty team, thereby causing the present crisis.

LETTER SENT TO BOARD

A letter has been sent to the members of the Board to explain the faculty bargaining team's position and to appeal to the Board to reassess its position so that a confrontation can be avoided. Copies of the letter have also been sent to all members of the bargaining unit. Among other things, the letter points out some of the chief roadblocks that have been erected by the Trustees which have stood in the way of a successfully negotiated settlement.

The Board of Trustees has shown little regard for the entire University community by appointing a president-designate at a secret closed meeting from which the public was effectively barred. Aside from the legal questions raised by this move, the action is in direct violation of the Constitution of the Faculty.

Of pressing concern is the Board's direct challenge to academic freedom. If a faculty member wishes to file a grievance if his contract is not renewed, the Trustees' proposal would deny him a fair and impartial hearing. The Board would have the final authority to judge the merits of the grievance, thus making the Board plaintiff, judge and jury.

The Trustees appointed a department chairman to their team precisely at the time when the faculty team was proposing to elect department chairman for a term of office and to include them in the bargaining unit.

FACULTY TEAM PATIENT AND RATIONAL DURING MEETINGS

The faculty team's approach to bargaining has been one characterized by patience and rationality. We have been more than conciliatory and have given up numerous important bargaining points in efforts to achieve a contract. Chief among our concessions have been the faculty plan to elect department chairmen and the proposal to restructure the faculty senate. We have made economic concessions too and reluctantly agreed to an economic package that was far from our original expectations. But our patience and conciliation have invariably met with intransigence. Where we have made honest efforts to bargain in good faith, we have been met with postponed meetings, failure to meet deadlines and contract proposals that insult the intelligence of professional men and women.

STRIKE AUTHORIZATION VOTE SET FOR FRIDAY APRIL 13

Our patience is at an end. We will not stand by and see already negotiated contract elements taken from us at the sweep of a hand. If the Board of Trustees and the Administration will not permit their team to bargain in good faith then we have no choice but to take affirmative action. Accordingly, meetings have been set for 4 p.m. on April 10 and 11 in Room 212 of Ward Beecher Science Hall to present the issues to the faculty. Subsequently, a vote will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in Schwebel Auditorium for the purpose of obtaining a strike authorization from members of the bargaining unit. If we are to avoid a confrontation, then it is time for the Trustees to act and act soon. Throughout negotiations we have bargained in good faith. It is time they followed our example.

Faculty Bargaining Team:
Dr. Clyde Hankey
Dr. Stephen Hanzely
Prof. J. J. Koss
Dr. Thomas A. Shipka
Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg

YSU - OEA

YSU - OEA Officers:
Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, President
Prof. J. J. Koss, 1st Vice-President
Prof. Leonore Hoffman, 2nd V. P.
Prof. Everette Abram, Secretary
Dr. Gilbert Atkinson, Treasurer

Just 14 apply---

Interest low for SC, Senate seats

Only 14 applications have been received thus far from students wishing to run for the 33 available Student Council and Senate positions according to Skip Davis, President of Student Council.

Davis noted that the School of Arts and Sciences usually has the greatest number of applicants whereas other schools have to be prodded to fill its seats on the

governing bodies. The Technical and Community College has the least applicants for Student Council so far.

University Senate

In the University Senate which allows each school two seats, only four persons from three schools have applied for its twelve seats. The School of Engineering has yet to have any applicants file for representation in the University

Senate.

Petitions available

Any full-time student is eligible to run for a position for a Student Government seat by picking up a petition in the Student Government office in Kilcawley. Only fifty signatures on the petition are needed for the ballot. The deadline for filing applications is Monday, April 16.

Intramural action---

Water polo, squash playoffs set

Men's intramural water polo playoffs were cancelled last night and will continue next Monday, with Theta Chi swimming against the &Men and Tulsy N-N meeting Delta Chi at 7:45 p.m. These matches are semi-final matches with the winners of both contests meeting head-on the following Monday, April 23 at 8 p.m., preceded by the consolation game at 7:15 p.m. between the losers of these matches.

The playoffs will determine the All-University Champion and Runnerup teams for Water Polo. This was the first year for Water Polo at YSU. A total of 24 teams and approximately 250 students entered to play.

Intramural squash

Men's Intramural Squash Tournament will get underway this week at Beeghly Physical Education Center. A total of 30 participants are entered in this year's

tournament. The tournament is a single elimination tournament with trophies going to the first and second place contestants.

Schedule

If you have entered this year's tournament, you may pick up the schedule of first round matches and a list of participants in room 100 Kilcawley between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. First round matches are expected to be played Friday, April 13.

Sixty area students participate in French Club's declamation

More than sixty students representing eight area high schools participated in the YSU French Club's sixth annual declamation contest held last Friday evening at the Pollock House. The event was "one of the most successful declamation contests ever sponsored by the French Club," said Charles Crouse, the Club's secretary.

gory included Robert Kessler (Boardman), who was awarded first prize, Deborah Thomas (Poland) who was awarded second prize and Dina Leone (Boardman) who was awarded third prize. Honorable mention went to Robert Logan (Fitch) and Stephanie Orr (South Range).

Contest judges

Judges for the contest were Dr. Robert Secrist, Mrs. Christine

Dykema, Dr. Renee Linkhorn and Mrs. Beatrice Croasmun. Awards were presented by Linda Patchen, the Club's president, Gina Capone, the Club's vice-president and Gail Dean, the Club's treasurer.

The eight schools which were represented were Boardman, Poland, Struthers, Wilson, Austintown, Campbell, South Range and Columbiana.

Divisions

Competition was divided into intermediate and advanced categories. First prize in the intermediate category was awarded to Karen Davis (Boardman). Brad Hiester (Fitch) won second prize, and Malynda Votow (South Range) won third prize. Honorable mention in this category went to Gillian Summers (Boardman), Nancy Gurd (South Range), Tim Hawkins (Columbiana), Milissa Grossman (Fitch), Charlotte Ricketts (South Range), Deborah Anderson (Fitch), and Art Aaron (Poland).

Winners in the advanced cate-

Baseball

The YSU baseball team swept the two game encounter with Alliance yesterday, winning both games by a score of 2-1. The victories boost the Pen's season tally to four wins and no losses. The Pen's hope to continue their streak when they play at Akron today at 1 p.m.

Student tickets on sale for Ballet Spring Weekend

Student tickets are now available for \$1 at the Athletic Department ticket office in Beeghly Physical Education Center for Ballet Western Reserve's Spring Weekend tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening, and Sunday afternoon at Woodrow Wilson High School Auditorium.

The repertory combines modern and classical dance and features three performances of ACT 2 of the world-famous classical ballet, "Giselle", tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at

2:30 p.m. "Giselle's" romantic leads will be danced by visiting guest artists Eileen Jones and Edward Myers.

The Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. does not include "Giselle" but does include the premiere of a new ballet by Michael Falotico, company director. Called "G&S for 8 Plus 2", it is a series of movements to a Gilbert and Sullivan medley.

The four performances are made possible through the support of the Ohio Arts Council.

YSU Flying Club sponsors display and open house

A display in the Beeghly Physical Education Center lobby and an open house at Youngstown Executive Airport is being sponsored this week by the YSU Flying Club to provide information about the club and its functions.

Golfers finish 4th at Wooster meet

The YSU golf team finished fourth in a field of eight teams at the Wooster Invitational tournament Saturday.

Host Wooster won the event with a 471 total, followed by Akron with 473, Kent State 477, YSU 492, Ashland 493, Denison 496, Baldwin-Wallace 529, and Malone 567.

Akron's Paul Nehlsen shot the individual low of 70, two-under-par.

Pacing Penguins were Tony Joy at 75, Frank Tuscano 81, Sam Santisi 82, John Marsco 83, Steve Crisan 83, and Dan O'Burba 88.

At the open house, slated for this Saturday, airplane rides will be offered for one dollar. Airport personnel and facilities, including aircraft, will be available for inspection and flight instructors will talk about flight training programs and other services offered by the airport.

Starting tomorrow and lasting through Friday, the display will feature showings of aviation films and an advertising display. Information about the club and the Saturday open house can be obtained at the display.

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