

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, March 9, 1976

Youngstown State University

Vol. 53 - No. 35

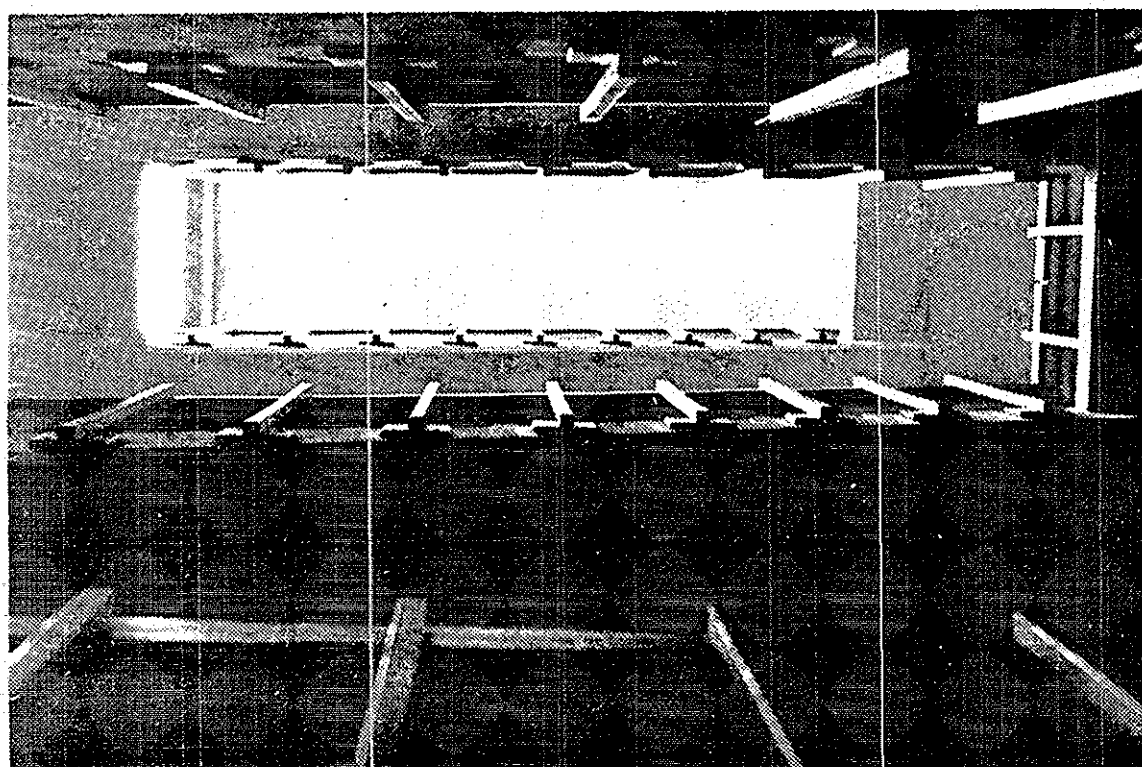


photo by mike braun

ABYSS?—This seemingly endless linear pit is in reality the view from the top of a stairwell in the new T&CC building. The facility will be open for classes spring quarter.

Recreation equipment depleted; players must provide own gear

Editor's Note: The following memo was issued Feb. 20 by Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairperson of the H&PE department, concerning the recreational equipment issue in Beeghly:

"Effective at the beginning of the 1976 spring quarter no recreation equipment will be available from Room 210 in Beeghly. All equipment for recreational use in Beeghly must be provided by the participant. This policy is being instituted due to the fact that the equipment provided by Student Council has been depleted. Therefore, no equipment is available for general recreational use."

"If, in the future, Student Council provides more equipment for general recreational use we will be happy to issue such equipment from Room 210 in Beeghly."

In an interview with *The Jambar* Ringer commented further on the depletion of equipment provided by Student Council.

"It's a matter of dollars and cents in order to preserve the equipment needed for class instruction activities," said

Ringer, adding, "The reason for the depletion is an above normal expected usage and breakage this year. You can figure the use of the equipment increases in the winter because physical activities are mainly indoors. But the spark that set this issue off was the cost of replacing racketball rackets, squash rackets and restringing the rackets."

He continued that "While there is almost no way of proving how the rackets break, whether, due to malicious destruction, (losing one's temper in most cases), or final wearing out, some ways have been suggested." Some of the suggestions included having someone watch through a window during a game or requiring all broken equipment be replaced or paid for. Another suggestion that was emphasized was to have the Bursar's Office hold a student's registration for the next quarter, but the money sometimes finds its way back into the general fund and the equipment is still not replaced readily.

Ringer emphasized, "The first priority has to be for the classes taught in the HPE department, then equipment used in intramurals. Intramurals however

have their own budget and generally their own equipment."

Student recreation receives any excess equipment or equipment that isn't completely worn out and is still usable."

Ringer stated that presently the excess equipment supply is depleted, noting that last fall Student Council supplied \$136.50 for 20 pieces of equipment that has since run out.

Those who are involved in intramurals and practice on their own will be most affected, as will those students who take class

(Cont. on page 8)

Kilcawley Closed

The old and the upstairs cafeterias will close Thursday and the residence hall cafeteria will close during finals week. They will be closed in order to begin remodeling of the areas. Construction is likely to continue until next fall quarter. Entrance to the building will be possible through the newer sections of Kilcawley.

Senate approves three new majors

The Academic Senate approved three new two-year programs as requested by the Department of Business Education (BE) and Secretarial Studies (SS) at last Friday's meeting. The programs are scheduled to begin during the fall quarter.

The programs, which offer an A.A.B. degree, are: Secretarial Studies with a concentration in Office Management; Secretarial Studies with a Concentration in Medical Secretary; and Medical Assisting Program.

The tentative curriculum for the Office Management studies will consist of 56 hours of work in the related field, 28 hours of University requirements, and 13 hours of electives.

The only prerequisites for this program is two years of high school typing or an equivalent, and one year of high school shorthand or an equivalent.

The Medical Secretary studies will consist of 56 hours of work in the related field, including an

11-hour Medical Block program, consisting of Medical Technology 501, Law and Ethics 502, and Insurance Forms and Medical Records 600.

The student will also take 41 hours of non-technical course, including Introduction to Nursing 501.

It was also explained that BE and SS-622, 731, and 805 (typing six, specialized dictation, and office practicum) will have to be taken concurrently by the student. Nursing 501 for Medical Secretaries will be offered during the fall quarter only, and the medical block program will be offered during the winter quarter.

The Medical Assisting program, which will be listed under Allied Health in T&CC, will consist of 52 hours of work in the related field and 46 hours of non-technical courses.

The Medical Assisting major will have to take the three medical courses required for the medical secretary, in addition to

(Cont. on page 8)

New Council officers elected; act on sports equipment need

It was out with the old and in with the new at Council Monday as new members were added and new officers were elected.

After the adjournment of the old (winter Council), the new Council elected officers for spring quarter. The new officers are: Lynn Johnson, chairperson; Grace McMahon, vice-chairperson; and Jennifer Morris, secretary.

In old Council business, awards were given for the most outstanding old and new members. Toni DiSalvo was given the award for outstanding old member while John Denny got it for most outstanding new member.

In other matters, Council set up a committee to study the purchase of recreational equipment for student use. Council member Toni DiSalvo reported that some groups had requested funds after the deadline for funding had passed. George Kafantaris reported on what he saw as a safety hazard in the YSU traffic situation and Student Government President Bill Brown addressed new members of Council.

Council chairperson Jim Senary said there were two alternatives to the problem of no recreational equipment for student use in spring quarter. "We could either buy the equipment directly through the general fee, or we could buy it through student government." A committee was formed to determine exactly what equipment was needed, and they planned to meet later in the week to try and work out some

solution.

Council took a firm stand on groups that had filed for funds past the deadline. DiSalvo pointed out that the notification of the deadline had been published in *The Jambar*. She noted that some organizations "show no trace of financial responsibility" and she recommended that they not be funded.

Senary said he saw no reason to change the deadline for the groups that were late in filing.

Brown added that another problem was that five or six organizations didn't show up at budget committee meetings as they are required to do for funding. "They shouldn't be able to miss budget meetings and get money," he said. DiSalvo added that what made it even worse is that they didn't even bother to notify Council that they didn't plan to appear.

Kafantaris reported to Council on the need for some sort of traffic control, stop signs or blinking red lights at Bryson or Spring streets, and also at Lincoln where a side road comes out between Lincoln Project and Ohio Bell.

Kafantaris said both faculty

(Cont. from page 5)

Graduation Deadline

The last day to apply for Spring Graduation is Saturday, April 3, 1976, at 1100. Applications may be secured from the dean of your school.

QUEEN CANDIDATES for MILITARY BALL

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Contact Mrs. McCabe, Kilcawley Center
Office for application



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Come see us at the
**STUDENT VOLUNTEER
BUREAU**

Room 269 Kilcawley

Gebelein appointed

Dr. Charles G. Gebelein, chemistry, is one of 10 scientists across the nation appointed to the polymer chemistry testing subcommittee of the American Chemical Society. Gebelein will help design a test for use in polymer courses at university levels.

CLASSIFIEDS

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CONGRADS

CONGRATULATIONS SAE pledges, Rick and Gil. How was your weekend? Love, from the Little Sisters of SAE (1M9C)

TRAVEL

GRAND CANYON BACKPACK ADVENTURE June 12-26 \$300 Everything included. White Sands and Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico Write: P.O. Box 2251 Youngstown, Ohio 44504 (3M012CC)

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL/Science of Camping May 14-16 \$30 Write: For list of weekend activities: P.O. Box 2251 Youngstown, Ohio 44504 (3M012CC)

WILLOW RAFT TRIP Oct. 1-3 \$75 includes everything. Write: P.O. Box 2251 Youngstown, Ohio 44504 (3M012CC)

FLORIDA FOR \$55. Leaving March 19th (Spring Break) Price includes round trip to Daytona Beach via motor home! Campgrounds closeby! Call Jim 856-3649 for reservations (100J0CC)

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, March 9

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 7 a.m., Newman Chapel.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY ON BASIC CHRISTIANITY, 8-9 a.m., Group Study Room, 3rd floor Maag Library.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Organization for Women's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION & DISCUSSION, 1:30 to 5 p.m., Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, 4-5 p.m., Faculty Cafeteria Kilcawley Center.
Circle K Club, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.
Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Glenn Wilson and Frank Messuri, alto saxophone, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

Wednesday, March 10

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 7 a.m., Newman Chapel.
Nutrition Society, MEETING, 10 a.m.-noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, music, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.
Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
History Club, LUNCHEON-ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, planning activities for next quarter, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 239 Kilcawley Center.
Philosophical Union, MEETING, Speaker: Professor Joseph May, 3-5 p.m., 216 Kilcawley Center.
YSU-OEA Executive Committee, MEETING, 4 p.m., Kilcawley Center Conference Room.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Disciple House, corner Wick and Spring.
Newman Center, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: "Great Catholic Mystics and the Bible," 8-9 p.m., Newman Center.

Thursday, March 11

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 7 a.m., Newman Chapel.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY ON BASIC CHRISTIANITY, 8-9 a.m., Group Study Room, 3rd floor Maag Library.
Organization for Women's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION & DISCUSSION, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Dana School of Music, RECITAL, John Turk, tuba, Sally Turk, flute, 4 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
Organization for Women's Liberation, ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, 4 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
KCPB Video Arts Committee, VIDEO TAPES IN PUB, Film: "Woody Allen's Sleeper," 7-11 p.m., Kilcawley Center Pub.

Friday, March 12

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 7 a.m., Newman Chapel.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
Israeli Students Organization, MOVIE, Title: "Kibbutz Daena in Israel," noon-12:30 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.
YSU Students & Faculty for Harris for President, MEETING, 8 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, YSU Jazz Ensemble II, Anthony Leonardi, conductor, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

Sunday, March 14

Newman Center, SUNDAY MASS, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m., Newman Chapel.
Newman Student Organization, MEETING, 11 a.m., Newman Center.

Monday, March 15

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 7 a.m., Newman Chapel.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
Student Affairs Department, STUDY OF WOMEN OF BIBLE, Rev. Joseph Radjak, noon-2 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.
Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 217 Kilcawley Center.
Newman Center, LITURGY MEETING, plan Sunday liturgies, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.
Newman Student Organization, FOLK GROUP, any and all musicians welcome, 8 p.m., Newman Center.

THIS WILL BE THE LAST CAMPUS CALENDAR OF WINTER QUARTER.

Credit Union plans election

The YSU Federal Credit Union will be holding its second annual meeting at Lincoln Project Rm. 103 at 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 10. Among the items of business at the meeting will be the election of three members to the Board of Directors and one member to the Credit Committee. Refreshments will be served.

The office of the Credit Union is located in the basement of Tod Hall and has office hours daily from noon to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Membership in the credit union is open to all University personnel and students.



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THURSDAY Woodwork

Military dept. holds Career Day emphasizing business, engineering

A Career Day, sponsored by the YSU Military Science Dept., will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 10, in the lobby of Beeghly Center.

The emphasis of the program will be on career fields developed at the University, such as engineering, criminal justice, business and medical technology, and their respective military branch counterparts.

Officer personnel from 11 branches of the Army will be present to answer any questions. Branches to be represented and types of jobs available in them are as follows: The Adjutant General Corps offers work in public relations, personnel management, band officers, auto data processing, and administrative services. The Engineer Corps includes work in material science engineering, civil works projects, mapping and geology, environmental studies, and bridge construction. Hospital administration, medical technology, sanitary engineering, medical supply officers, and registrars are all available under Medical Services.

The Military Police branch uses officers in criminal investigation, correctional facilities, traffic control, physical security and disaster control. The

Ordinance Corps offers work in research and development, weapon systems, explosives, vehicles and nuclear weapons. The Quartermaster Corps is in charge of supply management, procurement, commissary, open mass management and petroleum product testing. Other branches that will be represented are the Signal Corps, which includes work in communication center operations, cable management, electronics maintenance, radio systems and photographic services; the Transportation Corps which has positions for highway transportation officers, trainmasters, harbor masters and port operation officers; and Armor, Field Artillery, and Infantry.

A student graduating from ROTC has these and many other job choices to choose from for his/her military obligation. The

Gabriel will address grads

Professor A.L. Gabriel, internationally-recognized specialist in the history of medieval education whose scholarship has been honored by several countries, will be the main speaker for YSU's sixth annual winter commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 27, in Beeghly Center.

His topic will be "The Message of the University of 1776."

Professor Gabriel is director emeritus of the Medieval Institute at the University of Notre Dame.

graduate is commissioned as a second lieutenant and receives a starting salary of \$10,000 annually. Once the student receives the decision as to where he/she will be assigned, he/she is sent to that branch school for three months to get training in that field.

Freshman and sophomores enrolled in the ROTC program have no obligation. Courses introduce the student to the defense establishment, the role of the military in society, map reading, military history and techniques of leadership. Should a sophomore wish to enroll in the advanced program (junior and senior program) without attending these first two years of classes, he/she would be required to attend the Basic ROTC Camp for six weeks during the summer before his/her junior year. The Army pays \$450 plus travel expenses to and from the camp. The student is then eligible to enroll in the advanced course. Approximately 2,700 students attended this camp last summer.

Juniors and seniors in the ROTC program receive \$100 monthly. They will serve a two year military obligation upon graduation. Twelve current students are on ROTC scholarships with full tuition, all books and educational fees paid in full and also receive the \$100 per month subsistence allowance. At least two scholarships are awarded yearly on a competitive basis, and are available in one, two, or three year awards.

During the summer between the junior and senior years, the student enrolled in ROTC attends a six week Officer Training advanced camp in which the Army pays \$600 plus travel expenses to and from. Here, the student learns to develop his/her leadership abilities that will be used in the Army as well as in the civilian career.

At the beginning of his/her senior year, the ROTC student states his/her four choices of branches that would interest the student most. Usually by January which choice the student received is known. Last year, 12 out of 14 seniors got their first choice. Where he/she will be going and

A native of Hungary, Prof. Gabriel studied in Paris and Budapest. He was director of the French College in Hungary and a professor at the University of Budapest from 1938 until 1947.

With grants from the National Science Foundation and the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, Prof. Gabriel has been microfilming and photographing art treasures and scientific manuscripts of Milan's Ambrosiana Library.

the time to begin active duty is decided in much the same manner.

Everyone is invited to look at the displays that will be set up at Career Day. If any student would like to know more about the ROTC program here or wants to find out about other career opportunities in the Army, he/she should call YSU ext. 296 or 297.

the PHILOSOPHICAL UNION
presents
Dr. Joseph May
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Wed. March 10th, 1976
Kilcawley Center Rm. 216
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Rm. 104 Rayen Hall 1-2 daily

Nervous

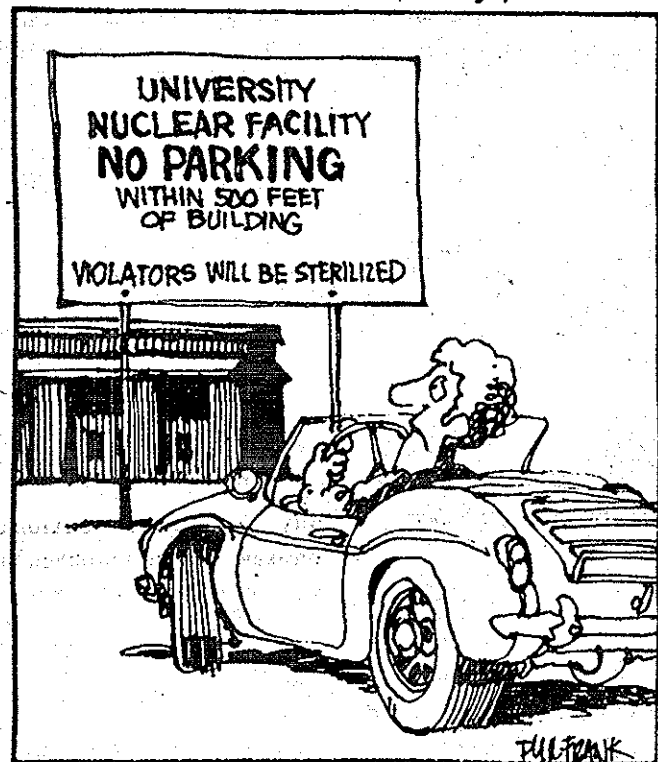
Monday in Student Council, President Bill Brown tried to indoctrinate new members into his way of thinking. Yes, council members, watch what you say, *The Jambar* is watching. The reason Brown gave is that President Coffelt reads *The Jambar*, and he might figure out the "strategy" council members are planning.

Which sounds slightly ridiculous, since the big strategy sessions have never gone on in council meetings, that's only where the decisions are finalized.

Maybe what Brown is slightly nervous about is that the students also read *The Jambar*, and he doesn't want to reveal any strategy to them.

"People think I'm trying to railroad things through, but there's a reason for everything I do," says Brown. Sure there's a reason for everything he does. Brown, like Glaros, will be running for student government president when his seat comes up in the spring.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Feedback

Reaches limit after 2nd rip-off

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Last Wednesday, while entering my van that was waddling in the mud at NASA's simulated moon field which is also called a YSU parking lot, I was welcomed by the wonderful surprise that my quad stereo had been mercilessly ripped out of the dash. The main reason for this letter is that I have finally reached my limit, not more than three months before I had my CB radio ripped off. Again I was parked on a YSU parking lot.

They say they have a security police dept. here. Bull! The only

thing they're trying to secure are their jobs. Granted, they have eyes of an eagle, they can spot a car without a parking sticker a mile away.

Each quarter I fork out fifteen bucks for a parking sticker. Each quarter I fight to find a place to park, excluding some rat hole where they would surely steal my whole van.

I know that the parking fee is not forced upon the students. Big deal, how, I ask you; can you get around it? I live in Ellsworth, Ohio where they have never heard of a city bus!

Also, they state at the parking

lot, that they are not responsible for accident or theft. What is the sense of having to pay for these ticker tape patrolmen anyway?

It's not the loss of the radios that really kills me, it's that my insurance company is telling me to go fly a kite- so in turn I'm out two hundred and fifty bucks. It's thefts like this that hurts each one of us in the long run.

Jeffrey J. Yelic
Junior
History

Says Jambar report unhelpful

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Your March 5 report of the March 3 colloquium on free will and determinism (p. 2) in Schwebel was mostly unhelpful. Little summaries of the positions of the participants did justice only to Graf and Levitsky, so far as where they stood and why was concerned. The exposition of Minogue and Greenman was unrecognizable to a person who

was there. Minogue argued for free will within the laws of science, Greenman opted (?) for theological determinism straight out of seventeenth century rationalism, Spinoza's. Graf and Greenman agreed on the meaning of freedom, by and large, and that there is none, but for different reasons. There was more agreement between Levitsky and Minogue than your reporter found. The best argument, I

thought, came from the audience, from Sniderman, who presented a fascinating "experiment" discussed by McKay, a Scottish physicist, in Edwards and Pap: *Modern Introduction to Philosophy*: tell me exactly what I can't help doing, and I will show you I can. ("Not kill yourself" isn't very exact!)

Charles L. Reid
Philosophy

Thinks jobs are more important

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Growth for the sake of growth.

The layman's definition of cancer exemplifies the mechanism of this malignant disease. Cells simply grow, serving no useful function in the organism, destroying whatever is productive around them.

The presence of a cancer, slowly gnawing away at the very life blood of this University, is unmistakable. The University has taken on the task of growth, a necessary function, but this growth has degenerated from its original noble cause, to grow for the sake of growth alone. Growth cannot be measured in the number and complexity of facilities alone. The students must be made a part of this growth, a growth that produces an atmosphere in which the student feels that he is an integral part. If this is not the case, the University will, as it has started, slowly engulf the very source of its own vitality, its students.

It staggers the mind to realize the extent to which this University has lost touch with its purpose. Why close a parking lot without making any provisions for the student first? What is the rationale of closing all three

cafeterias at once, forcing students off campus? One can always look to the future and view this expansion and change in a different light, realizing their importance to future students. But what of us? Planning growth for both present and future students is a prerequisite for a healthy University.

I am writing this letter belatedly: all the injustices which are ravaging this student body have deep roots. The apathy which is one of early symptoms of this particular cancer, generated by this University, has taken its toll on my conscience. But now it has hit close to home.

I work for the YSU Media Center, which so happens to be over budget. The deficit is to be made up in the decrease of student employment. In the minds of many \$30 dollars a week is not much, but for many on-campus employment is the only means of staying on-campus, which, in the final analysis, is what the University should be helping us to do.

This letter is not a criticism of the Media Center, thanks to exhaustive efforts on their part, working hours are scheduled to provide maximum support to the students and maximum service to the University. The proposed

on-campus employment cut-backs threaten the chances of obtaining an education both for myself and others. For God's sake, in the midst of multi-million proposals for stadiums, let me propose that employment should be expanded, not cut-back, and let me earn my \$30 a week.

For at least one student, all the concrete erected on this campus may prove to serve as my eternal monument. For it has created and fostered a cancer that is destroying my chances to obtain a quality education. Should it not be arrested and succeeds in my academic demise, chisel my epitaph on the concrete in the central core and let it read: Here lies a minds potential, an education it never found. It succumbed to alienation and expansion, It paid the price of Kilcawley mound.

Tony McIlduff
Junior (and would like to become a senior)
Arts and Sciences

Recital rescheduled

"The junior piano recital of Jayne Kostecki will not take place on Wednesday, March 10 as planned. It has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall.

THE JAMBAR

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More feedback

Alarmed at fire precautions

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

I was fascinated to read the account of the Great Fire Alarm Scandal. I, too, found the whole experience very scary. I was on the sixth floor of Lincoln Project when the alarm went off, and Prof. Muntean and I immediately started down the staircase. We made good speed until the third floor, at which point we found ourselves in a stream of people flowing down the stairs with all the swiftness of the better ketchup. I felt very panicky as I imagined myself being overcome by fumes before I could reach the bottom. When we finally fought our way outdoors, through the sociable if bewildered mob on the ground floor, Dr. Muntean began to fret about his books—about 2000 of them, from the appearance of things, in the midst of which he sits smoking his cigars like a deceptively amiable black widow, and which alone are enough to cause a major fire if they ever go. After two or three minutes out in the cold, while the

hideous alarm noise continued unabated and nothing appeared to be being done, Dr. Muntean lent me a dime and I called the fire-department from the outside phone booth on Lincoln.

The Jambor story says that the fire department was notified by a Dr. Disiblio. All I know is that when I spoke to them they had not yet been made aware of the fire, and what's more they did not know where "Lincoln Project of YSU" was until I explained that it was the building opposite the planetarium. The fire department arrived inside of five minutes of my call, whether summoned by me or Dr. Disiblio I have no idea, and ran in looking marvelously like the folks I admired in *Towering Inferno*. After that, the resemblance ended. They were unable to find a fire, naturally since there was not one, but they were apparently also unable either to clear the hall of the riot of students who impeded them, nor to put an end to the dreadful din. Some time later an efficiency

of janitors entered, with the appropriate keys, and put everything to rights. The thing, while it was happening was almost hysterically funny. In retrospect it was one of the most frightening experiences I've been through, just because it was so totally disorganized and inefficient. I noted with interest that some students took the elevator down to the ground floor that evening. I hope they observed, as I have observed every time I use the elevators, that one elevator's last maintenance clearance expired over a year ago, and the other has no certification at all.

Please, somebody, let's shape up. Give the fire department a map of the University, and spare keys in case they need them. Let's have fire drills occasionally, and let's keep the elevators checked routinely.

Mary E. Franklin
Senior
A&S

Complains about parking situation

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Although letters have been written expressing sincere problems of parking, nothing has been done. Students have paid \$15 for services not rendered. It has also been suggested buying a parking sticker simply entitled the purchaser an opportunity to hunt. For the full time student

and full time employee hunting is a waste of time. In addition to lack of space is the problem of the parking lot attendants. These men (always men except for two female helpers in the parking deck) refuse entrance to the lots, in many occasion even if there might be room for a compact car. The sticker entitles me to hunt—the attendants do not allow

it. Why doesn't the attendant sitting in his booth know the parking situation in his lot? Much could be done to improve the situation of parking and other matters creating inconveniences for students here at YSU.

Rosemary Miller
Fresh
T&CC

Laments upon 'lost' friendship

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

What happens to friendship as we pass through life one by one and as butterflies of which a life span so short we pass away never to meet again. How torturous, and yet so kind, how nature takes its toll and we continue to meet anew and like the swiftness of a summer storm with all its might and power it soon is gone and what is left behind from all its

fury is a tranquil mood. But what of friendship when joy and laughter once prevailed. The anxious moments of intermingling vibes that make us as one for but a dashing moment and we pass on our characters to one another and be just as lovely works of art and only to the imagination can a more intimate relationship exist for as we love to know each other we are restrained by the laws of are

peers, but how lovely can the fantasy be for each mind is to his own.

The world must be this way in order for civilization to exist.

But the loveliness of a beautiful friend can never be forgotten. As the quarter has gone by.

Vincent J. Toto
Freshman
A&S

Enjoys performance of 'Godspell'

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

It was my pleasure to attend the Friday Performance of *Godspell* produced by Student Musical Theatre. The high level of attainment displayed by the company was truly impressive. Here was an enthusiastic group of young people revealing their lust for life through an almost ideal

musico-dramatic vehicle for youth, a show that demands total team commitment.

Everyone connected with *Godspell* is to be congratulated for involvement in an enterprise that, enthusiastically received by a capacity audience, must provide for the directors, cast and staff enormous satisfaction. Each

person has had a learning experience that became available only through the initiative and industry of highly motivated individuals. This type of "curriculum expansion" is in the best interests of the total University community.

Duane Sample
Dana School of Music

Corrects survey story

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

By and large the article you printed Friday (5 March) was consistent with the interview I gave your reporter. I think it is especially useful now that primaries are going on and a national election is approaching (and polls are constantly being reported) to raise people's awareness about surveys and sampling. Hence, I was glad to see the article run.

However, I must add three corrections: two corrections to what the story claimed about the interview and one correction to what I told your reporter. First, the course I am teaching this quarter does not cover surveys, although I do discuss surveying in other courses, notably the introductory social psychology course (700). There is, however, a course this quarter called public opinion being offered in political science covering such topics in greater detail. Secondly, in the student surveys conducted for projects in my courses, I have checked the methods that were

used, but not the results. To do so would require another survey.

Strictly speaking, the sampling method I described to your reporter and correctly stated in your story should be called systematic sampling and not random sampling. Both systematic and random samples provide representative samples of the population (which haphazard sampling does not). Random sampling requires both that (1) all members of the population have a known (and usually equal) probability of being in the sample and that (2) the choice of one member of the population does not affect the chances of another member of the population being selected. Systematic sampling requires only the first condition be met. I feel that, in trying to raise people's awareness about sampling and surveys, it is probably better to speak strictly.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify these matters.

Roger M. Krause, Ph.D.
Psychology

Questions fee priorities

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Beginning spring quarter no recreational equipment will be issued. Someone's idea of a joke, right? Wrong, this robbery is actually being perpetrated here at good ol' YSU. Being state supported we receive money for physical education, which surely could include equipment. Other Ohio state-supported schools issue equipment. We had to pay our increased General Fee (responsive to student wants and needs) and revenue-making areas in Kilcawley Center are going to exceed their projected incomes (from student income). We pay, but reap no benefits. Why can't some of this money be used to

buy recreation equipment? Breakage may be a problem but if a player on a varsity team needs new equipment or his jersey is torn up, they are replaced. Could this be the way the University hopes to raise a little money for the new stadium? And what will be the next money-saver, towels issued once a week? Yeah, save on laundry bills. Maybe this once Student Government could show that they do indeed represent student interest and take action against this injustice, but I doubt it. Oh well, another ripoff, another day at YSU.

Rick Del Bene
Senior
Business

Council

(Continued from page 1)

members and students had complained to him about the situation. He felt the signals would slow down traffic allowing students more time to cross and would also lessen the traffic using Lincoln to cut across to avoid traffic signals. Ideally, Kafantaris said he would like to see Lincoln blocked to traffic at the blinking red light at Elm but he didn't foresee much chance of that happening. He said he planned to bring the matter to the attention of City Council.

Addressing new members of Council, Brown said that he had some trouble "communicating" with the present Council. "People think I'm trying to railroad things through, but there's a reason for everything I do. I know (George) Glaros thinks I'm only trying to

do things for myself, but Glaros is running for Student Government President."

Brown warned the members to watch what they say at Council because of *The Jambor's* presence. He noted that the President (Coffelt) reads *The Jambor* and he said he didn't see any point in revealing "strategy".

Brown told the new members that he was willing to share his knowledge of the workings of the university and told them not to be afraid to come in and ask him any questions they might have.

Graduating Seniors-Winter
Commencement
Announcements are available
at the YSU Bookstore
-Kilcawley Center.

Course offered in Gestalt psych to help people 'to get it together'

"Gestalt psychology is the school of psychology which understands that human experience is recorded in the body of an individual. The method used in exploring the body and its senses is description. When a description achieves a certain level a person becomes aware of his ability to cope with his situation and experiences the high of getting it all together," said Rev. Joe Rudjak of the YSU Newman Center.

Rudjak is offering an Inner Act course in Gestalt psychology during spring quarter. The course will be held either at the Newman

Center or at Kilcawley Center. It will be sponsored by the Newman Student Organization.

"The days and times of the course will be worked out as the people interested in working together reach me. We need 10 to 12 students to start the course. At this point about six students have expressed an interest," said Rudjak.

"The course is best described," he explained, "as the application of Gestalt psychology's insights to the problem of God's presence. The Christian understanding of God is that he is present in the human senses as Jesus Christ. Any

work done to improve our awareness, as Gestalt psychology does, facilitates our encounter with God."

"The term Gestalt," Rudjak explained, "is a German term meaning 'to get it together' and that is what we will attempt to do in our Inner Act course. Every person's body is alive with the insight breakthroughs and hassles of unresolved encounters. In the Inner Act course we will try to increase the awareness of people so that they can cope with their situation."

When asked how Inner Act could increase a person's awareness, Rudjak replied, "We won't do it by having people talking about their problems, because that really doesn't solve the problems. We will do certain awareness exercises, such as looking around the room for about 20 minutes and becoming very familiar with the people and objects in the room. Once he becomes aware of the things around him, a person becomes aware of who he is and then is able to cope with his problems. Don't ask me how the process works, but it does work," said Rudjak. "I've held about eight sessions of Inner Act and most of the students told me that it helped them. Besides that, many of the people who were in class together became good friends."

"I realize that this seems complicated," continued Rudjak. "But it's really very simple. It is hard to understand because it deals in experiencing something and experiences are always hard to verbalize."

Rudjak explained that the course is not credited at the moment. Anyone interested in the course should call Rev. Rudjak at the Newman Center, 747-9202, for further information.

Travel film

"Norway a presentation of YSU's travel film series Exploring the World with YSU, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 14, in Schwebel Auditorium.

Presented by YSU's office of continuing education and public service, the film is narrated in person by its producer Ed Lark.

Information and tickets (\$3) may be obtained from YSU's office of continuing education and public service. Free parking for the film/lecture is available in YSU's parking deck on Lincoln Ave.

Bazaar to include exhibits on food, dance, music

An International Student Bazaar will be held on Wednesday, and Thursday of this week in the Kilcawley Center Arcade. The festival will be sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Program Board Entertainment Committee.

Participants will include the Arab Student Organization, the Israeli Student Organization OCCHA, the Organization of Spanish Speaking Community and the Iranian students. There may also be participation from the other member groups of the International Student Organization.

The exhibits will include artifacts, costumes, and foods from the various lands represented. Between 11:30 and 12:30 there will be dancing exhibitions, and music from the various nations and the students will be encouraged to participate.

Jackie Caverter, coordinator of the Bazaar, and also chairperson of the entertainment committee, stated, "The purpose of the Bazaar is to provide a cultural awareness for the students, and to allow the students some understanding of the nations that are represented."

Any group may still enter the Bazaar by contacting Caverter at ext. 574 anytime before Wednesday.

Exhibit to present Oriental art for sale next Thurs.

A special exhibition and sale of original oriental art will be presented from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, March 18 in Kilcawley Center.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland, specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of original oriental art totalling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th centuries and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world-renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection. The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget.

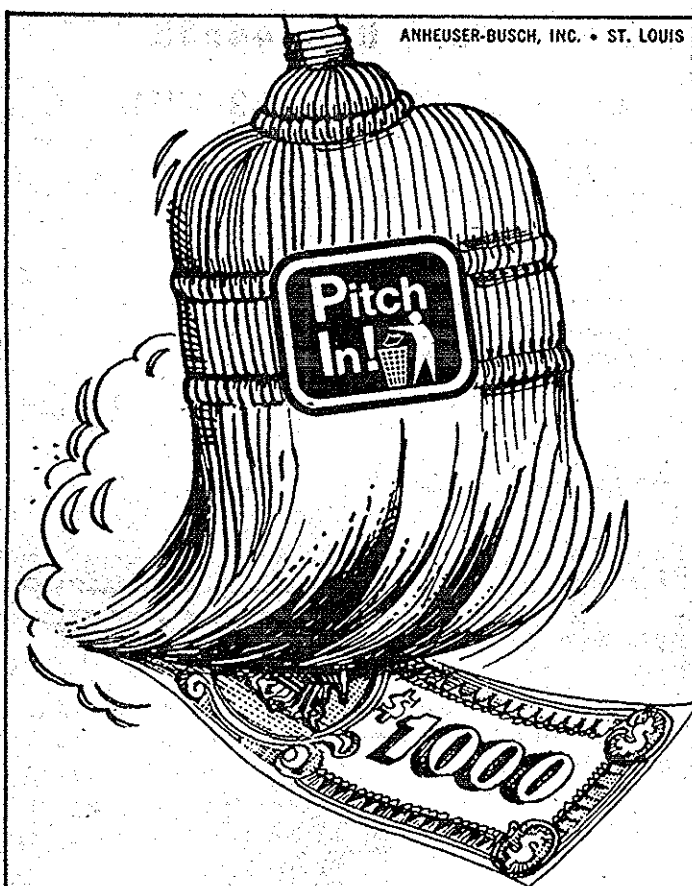
Gym team places in State Tourney at Ohio State U.

The YSU women's gymnastics team completed their season last Saturday, placing fourth in the State Tournament at Ohio State University and barely missing a berth in the Regionals.

Kent State won the tournament scoring 97 points, followed by Bowling Green, 89.4, Ohio State, 86.45, and YSU, 86.35. The qualifying score a team needed to reach the regionals was 88 points. The regionals will be held at Eau Claire, Michigan Friday, March 12.

Lorraine Marik, YSU sophomore, qualified individually for the regionals by scoring 30.8 points to place sixth all-around. Marik placed third on the uneven parallel bars scoring 8.25 and also performed well on the balance beam, scoring 7.25.

Martha Pallante scored a season high on the bars with a 7.05 performance. Linda Kois also contributed a solid performance on bars while Cathy Fowler scored an impressive 7.75 in floor exercise. Sue Simko, a senior, performed in her last meet after four years of competition.



CLEAN UP & WIN \$1000!

April 5-9, Budweiser and ABC Radio will again sponsor National College Pitch In! Week.

THE RULES ARE SIMPLE: Organize a community improvement activity during the week of April 5-9, document what you accomplish, and send it to Pitch In!

THE REWARDS ARE GREAT: You get a cleaner community and, if you win, a \$1000 or \$500 cash award! Any number of groups per campus may enter.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Contact
Michele Mousseau, Program Director Kilcawley Center Staff Offices, ph. 746-1851, ext. 574



PITCH IN! FOR AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY.
ENTER NATIONAL COLLEGE PITCH IN! WEEK TODAY.

FITE NITE

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Old Wellmann Theater

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FRIDAY MARCH 12 at 8 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE MARCH 8th thru 12th
AT KILCAWLEY STUDENT CENTER ARCADE

advance price	at the door
\$2.50	\$3.00

YSU student adept in electronics; helped build music listening room

by Tom Holliday

If you have ever sat in the Music Listening Room in Kilcawley Center, or seen a Planetarium show, then you have experienced some of the handiwork of Wayne Bonyk, junior in Physics/Engineering.

When the Kilcawley Center was being built, it was decided that the Music Listening Room sound equipment would be put in by campus employees as opposed to outside contractors. Bonyk was one of three students who worked during the summer on the project. He was responsible for deciding which equipment would be used, and also helped to do some of the actual wiring of the equipment with Bob Winnery and Bill Bailey.

Bonyk said that his fascination with electronics is an outgrowth of an intense desire to increase his knowledge in a wide range of interesting subjects.

As Bonyk put it, "About 85 percent of my waking time is devoted to outside projects. About 15 percent is devoted to studies, eating and other natural functions."

Some of the things that are currently occupying much of Bonyk's time are: electronics work on the new WYSU-FM mobile van, and the studios in the T&CC building; a project to create a sidereal and solar digital clock for the Physics Department; and his work as co-audio engineer with student, Tim Kuzniar, on the Planetarium productions.

In addition to all these special projects, Bonyk still finds time to be involved in YSU's Forensics program.

Busy as he is with all this extra activity, his school work doesn't suffer. He is currently working to develop an Individualized Curriculum Program that would combine the best parts of Physics and Engineering. Bonyk said, "Engineering is the practical application of the principles of Physics." He expressed the desire to do more practical application.

After graduation, Bonyk hopes he can get a job in industry, perhaps in product development. In particular Bonyk said, "I'm interested in communication satellites. I want to help put them together. I want to design them."

On the theoretical,

philosophical side, if he could have his ideal wishes, Bonyk would like to work with Gerald K. O'Neill professor of physics at Princeton. It seems that O'Neill is working on an idea for starting orbital space colonies. What are they? "...Oh, about a hundred thousand people would live in space in a completely closed environment, self-supported...and at the end of a ten year period they would export products." Bonyk said further, "I'm a dreamer, I'm interested in anything, I read a lot of science fiction and it's good inspiration."

The thought of graduate school after he finishes his Bachelor's work, isn't too appealing right now. He says that probably eventually he would get his Master's degree, but that for the moment there is no hurry. He is thinking along the lines of continuing the learning process in a more gradual way. "I would like to come back to college as an undergraduate in an entirely different major." Bonyk is deeply interested in history, and finds most of the humanities and other liberal arts courses, "interesting and fun."

Looking ahead to the future Bonyk said, "There's so much I'd like to do, that I can do here or anywhere, so there's not really anything here (at YSU) that I want to do that I haven't already done yet, except maybe for a little more Parliamentary debate

in Forensics."

Bonyk finds himself a bit frustrated while still in a school situation. Not that he has anything against the University or school in general, "It's just that I'm a little turned off by the typical classroom-lecture approach. I know it can't be done any other way, but for me, I would rather sit down with someone who is involved in a project, work with them, and learn the basics as I have to."

Being as interested in education as he is, Bonyk feels that, if anything, more classes should be added to the present standard curriculum.

Bonyk's background is just as interesting as his projects. Having gone to St. Stanislaus' Grade School in Youngstown, and having graduated from Cardinal Mooney High School in 1973, Bonyk put it this way, "I grew up and lived for 17 years in a house on South Avenue that's no longer there. It was an interesting place to grow up, because I saw the transition from a European neighborhood, to a Puerto Rican neighborhood, to a Black neighborhood, to no houses at all, because it is now primarily industrial."

Bonyk now lives in Campbell. Bonyk looks favorably on his earlier years, because as he says, "Without the background I have, I wouldn't be so interested in things."

Financial Aids offer students basic grants

Under the Basic Grants program sponsored by HEW's U.S. Office of Education, a student may be eligible to receive anywhere from \$200 to \$1,400 a year to help pay for his or her education.

There are just a few requirements. Student and family must be in financial need; the student must not have begun undergraduate education before April 1, 1973 and must be enrolled at least half-time.

Complete and submit an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility,"

available from the school, public library, or by writing: Basic Grants, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Within four to six weeks a notice of eligibility will be received. Submit this to a financial aid officer, who will then calculate the amount of the Basic Grant award.

Basic Grants can never cover more than half of the total cost of an education. This includes tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses.

Informal session to be held with Rev. Ralph Abernathy

The Black Studies Program is inviting faculty, staff, administration, and students to an informal acquaintance session with the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11 in Kilcawley, room 239.

Abernathy will deliver his sermon at Stambaugh Auditorium, at 8 p.m. that evening.

The salute to "The Black Minister" is part of the Black

Studies' four-part series featuring "The Black Jazz Musician", "The Black Scholar", and "The Black Artist." March has been dedicated to honor "The Black Minister."

Have any recreational equipment to unload? Do it via Jambar classifieds...Jambar classifieds unloads it all!

The Fred Waring Show
Tuesday ,
March 23 , 1976
8:30 PM Stambaugh
Auditorium

Tickets: \$6.50, 5.00, 4.00, 3.50,
 2.50, 1.75

Auspices of Monday Musical Club

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Join the third biggest family in the world.



Imagine an order of 22,000 priests and brothers in 73 countries around the world. (That's a pretty big family.)

But that's what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about — a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

In the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets — and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family spirit.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's lived.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
 Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room A-663

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I am interested in the Priesthood Brotherhood

Name _____ Age _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College Attending _____

Class of _____

Three delegates of university age are needed to run on the Pro-Life Anti-Abortion ticket in the presidential primaries. Ellen McCormak is the presidential candidate.

Contact Deacon Joseph Rudjak for further information, 747-9202.

The schedule for finals week will be run in the next Jambor.

C P R to be offered

SPRING QUARTER by the

YSU FIRST CLUB

Starts On Tuesday April 6 At 1700-2000
Instructional Fee \$6.00 Sign Up At H & PE
Offices Rm 307 Beeghly

(Con't from page 1)

instruction in an activity and want to pursue the activity as a recreational pastime.

There are approximately 5,000 students involved in intramurals participating on: 90 basketball teams; 76 men's football teams; 12 women's football teams; 20 soccer teams and numerous table tennis, volleyball, tennis, badminton, racketball, squash and handball teams.

Sports equipment

The equipment that receives the most use, as well as abuse, includes basketballs, rackets for racketball and squash equipment.

"By providing equipment students are offered more opportunities to try various sports," said Ringer, adding, "We would like Beeghly to be used by the students as much as possible."

At present there are two options to the equipment problem: 1.) If Student Council feels it is important enough to supply the money for the student recreational equipment, it will be handed out and kept separate for student use only; or, 2.) have participants themselves supply their own equipment.

Will Katerberg, intramurals director, stated that he "would like to see a student committee to outline what should be purchased." He noted that students would be responsible for deciding what equipment they wanted Student Council to buy.

Ringer remarked that there are three uses for the equipment in question: class instruction, intramurals, and recreation. He

added that of the three uses, the most breakage occurs "during unsupervised use of equipment," the recreational time. He noted that "students are less likely to hit a racket on the floor or lose their temper while in a class atmosphere."

The General Fee is responsible for recreational equipment for the students. The money is channeled down through Student Government.

Instructional fee supplies the budget for the HPE department, to supply the various classes with equipment.

Jim Senary, member of Student Council, plans to set up a meeting with Ringer, Charles McBriarty, dean of Student Affairs, Katerberg and the student members of the Intramural Board of Student Council.

The object of the meeting, according to Senary, would be to decide how to go about solving the problem and estimate the cost to supply new recreational equipment.

PRESENTING THIS WEEK'S FLICK:

FRITZ the CAT



~ THURSDAY MARCH 11 - FRIDAY MARCH 12 ~
THURS. - 12 NOON - SCHWEBEL AUD.
- 8 P.M. - KILCAWLEY RM. 239
FRIDAY - 8 A.M. - SCHWEBEL AUDITORIUM
\$1.00 ADMISSION

Fritz The Cat a ground-breaking feature length animated cartoon, will be shown at 8 p.m. this evening in Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering and Science Building. Based on the character created by underground cartoonist Robert Crumb, Fritz the Cat is the first animated cartoon feature to explore those two great American pastimes—Sex and Violence. The movie is populated by the animal counterparts of many recognizable human personalities—cats, birds, pigs, and even a rabbit who's a member of the Hell's Angels.

Ralph Bakshi, director of Fritz the Cat, was striving for authenticity. Some of the dialogue in the film is actual unrehearsed conversation that Bakshi taped in a bar in Harlem and several of the scene backgrounds were traced from actual photographs of New York City locales.

In the annals of film animation, Fritz the Cat emerges as one of the most important cartoons ever made. But, even so, Robert Crumb (creator of Fritz in the underground comic) was a bit unhappy with the film. He found the movie Fritz grimmer and a bit more violent than the character he created. Ironically, Crumb later had Fritz killed off in a comic story satirizing his "success" on becoming a movie star.

Video Arts Presents
a VtN, Volkswagen
co-production

Roger Datre

'RIDE A ROCK HORSE'

Kink-Relief

BLISS

WEDNESDAY MARCH 10
9-12
SNACK BAR

KILCAWLEY
ART
GALLERY

Robert J. Yalch
Photo Images

Michael Walusis
Graffiti Paintings

March 7-March 26

HAPPY HOUR

THIS WEEK
LALAMA

FRIDAY MARCH 12
3-6 PUB

NEXT QUARTER

RAFT the CHEAT RIVER



Sunday April 11

Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

Clinical Procedures 680, and Externship 690, and will have to take Introduction to Pharmacology 711.

The high school prerequisites for the major includes Biology, Chemistry, Algebra I and Typing I (personal typing does not substitute for Typing I).

In other business, the Senate approved a new Policy Statement on Prerequisites for 600, 700, and 800-level courses as submitted by the Academic Affairs Committee.

The Policy Statement reads:
600 courses: It shall be the policy of the University that 600 level courses will carry prerequisites when deemed necessary by the department offering the courses. The prerequisites shall be in the discipline or in justifiable related area.

700 courses: It shall be the policy of the University that 700

level courses will carry prerequisites in the discipline or in a justifiable related area.

800 courses: It shall be the policy of the University that students taking 800 level courses should have accumulated a number of hours in the discipline, or a 700 level course in the discipline or in a justifiable related area as a prerequisite.

Any departure from this policy such as "Consent of Instructor(s)", "Junior Standing", and "Senior Standing" must be justified to the school/college Curriculum Committee(s) by the department offering the course.

Prerequisites are subject to written waiver only on an individual teaching basis by the department chairperson, in consultation with the instructor(s) teaching the course for courses offered in the department.

Bright Lecture

Alfred L. Bright, Black Studies and art, is presenting a series of exhibitions and an art demonstration in March.

Bright is currently giving a one-man show of 12 recent oils at the Karamu House in Cleveland through March 17. From March 14-31 he will exhibit 18 oils at the Cleveland State University Afro-American Cultural Center.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, Bright will present a painting lecture and demonstration entitled "Premiere performance, live

in the studio, medium, the message," at Kent State University-Trumbull Campus, sponsored by the Trumbull Art Guild.

Nasty Hobbiteses

Bilbo Baggins, a most peculiar hobbit used the Jambor classifieds to announce his birthday party on Sept. 22. He had a full hobbit hole, fill your next party, use the Jambor classifieds.

CAREER DAY

STARTING SALARY - \$10,000 YEAR



QUARTERMASTER

Supply Management
Procurement
Commissary Officer
Open Mess Management
Petroleum Product Testing

ADJUTANT GENERAL

Public Relations
Personnel Management
Band Officer
Auto Data Processing
Administrative Service

MEDICAL SERVICE

Hospital Administration
Sanitary Engineering
Medical Technology
Medical Supply Officer
Registrar

MILITARY POLICE

Criminal Investigation
Correctional Facilities
Traffic Control
Physical Security
Disaster Control

**WHERE?
BEEGHLI LOBBY**

**WHEN? 9AM - 5PM
WED, MARCH 10, 1976**

CLASS	COURSE	AID
Freshman	MS I	NONE (1)
Sophomore	MS II	NONE (2)
Junior	MS III	\$100.00 per month (\$1,000.00 annually)
Advanced Camp		\$600.00 plus travel
Senior	MS IV	\$100.00 per month (\$1,000.00 annually)
		TOTAL \$2,600.00 - \$3,000.00

(1) The only financial aid for freshmen and sophomores is the ROTC Scholarship competition - full tuition, all books and educational fees plus \$100.00 per month subsistence allowance.

(2) For sophomores who have missed the first two years of ROTC, a Basic Camp after the sophomore year pays \$500.00 plus travel and allows a student to enroll in the third year of ROTC upon return to campus

TRANSPORTATION

Highway Transportation Officer
Transportation Management
Trainmaster
Harbor Master
Port Operation Officer

ENGINEERS

Civil Works Projects
Material Science Engineer
Mapping & Geology
Environmental Studies
Bridge Construction

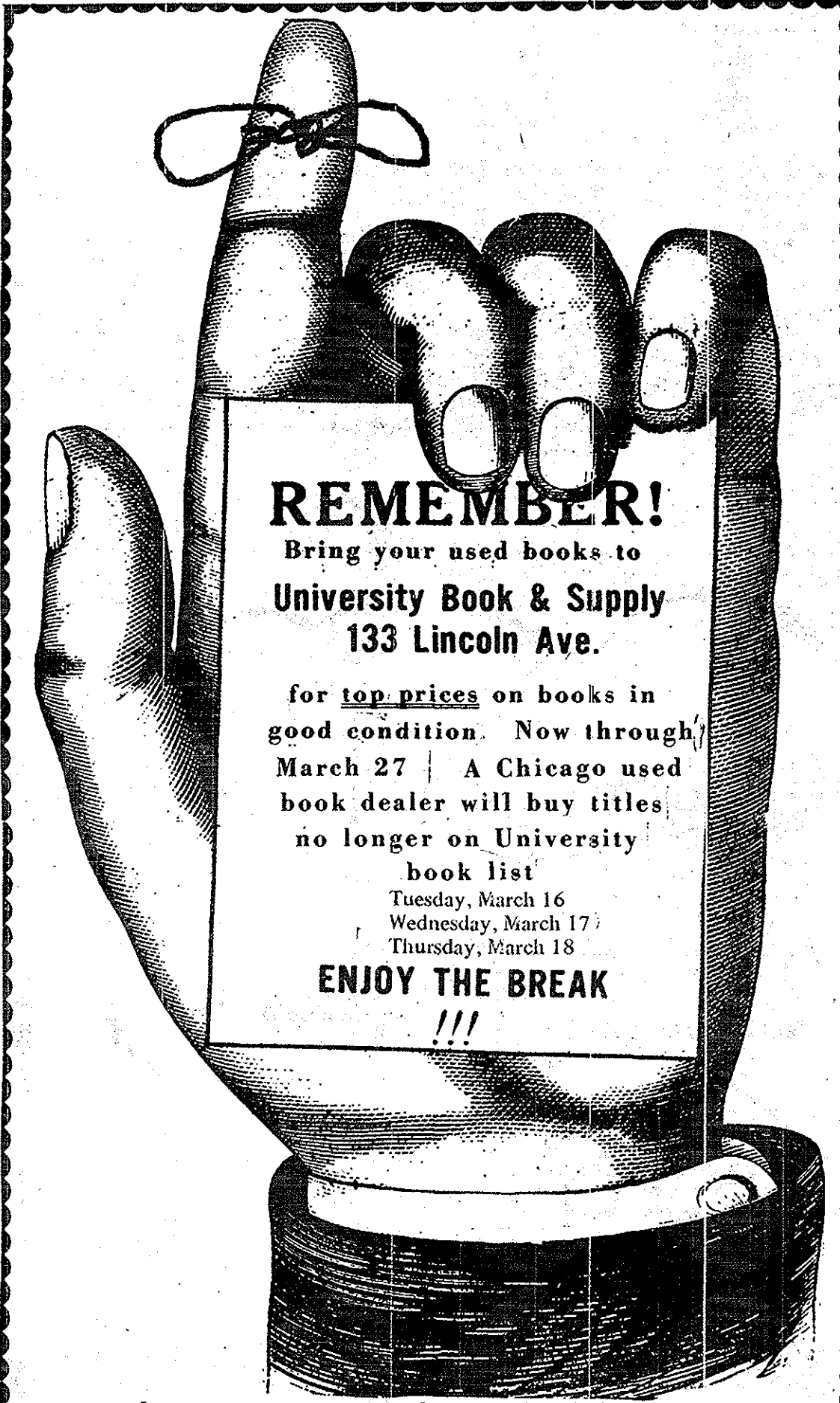
ORDNANCE

Research & Development
Weapon Systems
Explosives
Nuclear Weapons
Vehicles

SIGNAL

Communication Center Operation
Cable Management Officer
Electronics Maintenance
Radio Systems Officer
Photographic Services

**REPRESENTATIVES OF MANY OF THE ABOVE BRANCHES
WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ASSIST YOU.**



YSU will commemorate bicentennial May 16

The YSU Bicentennial Festival and University Open House is being planned for noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 16.

This festival will involve over 200 exhibits, educational displays, demonstrations, and entertaining features, according to Philip A. Snyder, director of University Relations who is in charge of organizing the festival. All these, plus films, lectures and seminars will carry the bicentennial theme of heritage, festival or horizon.

During the festival, entertainment and displays will be held in eight main campus buildings open to the public. Programs will be printed up and used to help those unfamiliar with the campus find their way around to the exhibits they want to see.

"Why isn't my child learning?" will be one of the topics discussed in a seminar, and "Metric simplicity—demonstration on techniques on teaching" will both be run by the School of Education.

In Beeghly a High School Band Contest will be held as well as a free swim. A water polo game will be featured, and golf coaching will be available for those wishing to improve their game.

The methods used by police in investigating a crime will be exhibited including lie detectors, fingerprinting, breath analysis and drug detection.

Kilcawley Center will feature a puppet show, a ceramics demonstration, a psychology exhibit starring rats and automated equipment, and a Spanish fiesta including dancing and food.

An opera by Menotti, *The Telephone* and a sidewalk cafe selling European foods displaying our culinary heritage will be run by the Foreign Language Student

Organization.

The new Maag Library will have audiovisual presentations of "Images of the American Revolution" and importance ranking of the American Presidents. The Maag will also be open to viewing.

Along Phelps Street, beside Lincoln Project the famous Belgian Draft Horses will be on display along with modern tractors and semi-trailers. Inside Lincoln Project a General Motors Vega Engine will be exhibited and the theme of the other exhibits in Lincoln will be Transportation 1776-1976, including a set up of modern railroads.

Another 200 or more projects will be available to the public who will be guided by four information booths strategically located around campus. Snyder said that he hoped that the city police will be on call to help the parking and traffic situation.

Snyder also mentioned that exhibits will be donated and run by the International Students, the First Aid Club, the Health Center, and *The Jambar*, Counseling Center and the Power Plant will be open to the public.

Concrete Canoes built for past college competition, a petrochemical refinery and solar energy exhibition will be available for examination.

A limited number of free saplings will be distributed as symbols of our American heritage. Also lighter than air balloons will be demonstrated, outdoor plays, debates and forensic activities will be located near Jones Hall, and an antique car show will be displayed on campus.

"It's going to be like a 200-ring circus," observed Phil Snyder as he listed the Apollo Lunar Rock Display, the entry on Earthquakes, the demonstration of Early Iron Making in Mahoning Valley and the rerun of Heritage '76 in the Planetarium.


Snyder, who was given the "Dubious honor of being chairman," of the Openhouse and festival claims that it has been "most difficult to get everyone to cooperate." He also said that he is sure that the University will judge the success of the festival on the number of bodies that attend. Although he claimed that counting is the wrong way to judge success, he estimates that, weather allowing, from 15,000 to 20,000 people may come to enjoy the spectacle. With this in mind he has arranged a bus system around campus and a mobile first aid unit available.

Promotion will soon be starting and Snyder said that he is hoping for a good turnout.

Frisbees failed to fly today because finals are finally forcing frivolous frisbee freaks to forgo such frolicking fun for fervent feasts of fertilizing... (Sorry, we ran out of f's...)

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Lang completes an in-depth study of executive personality traits

by Tom Deitsch

A study in which the personality traits of advertising agency presidents are compared to those of chief executives in business and education has recently been completed by Dr. Virgil R. Lang, advertising and public relations.

Lang's study, which was conducted over a period of ten years and which is based on self-concept questionnaires, ranks a set of 11 different attitudes into the order of dominance in which they appear in the makeup of the personalities of the executives.

The study made news recently when it was featured in two

articles which appeared in *The New York Times*, Feb. 26, 1976, and *The Youngstown Vindicator*, Feb. 27, 1976.

According to *The Times*, the 11 attitudes which Lang uses are "ambitious drive, emotional stability, social conformity, independence, conservatism, interpersonal receptivity, flexibility, social self esteem, sensitivity, methodical efficiency and introspection."

Lang's findings are based on the results of questionnaires which were sent out in 1966, 1972 and 1974. By the use of three questionnaires, executives evaluated their own attitudes, values and beliefs. According to

Lang, there were 2,000 people involved in the study.

Lang observed that ambitious drive is the dominant characteristic in the personalities of both the presidents of large "Madison Avenue" ad agencies and the presidents of "superbanks." (A "Madison Avenue" agency is described as one having more than \$100 million worth of billings a year. A "superbank" is one with assets of a billion dollars or more.)

According to *The Times*, Lang describes persons with ambitious drive as "those who see themselves as purposeful, able to

take the initiative, forward looking, self-confident, practical, active, steadfast and tenacious and able to change."

The executives of medium sized (\$15 to \$85 million a year in billings) and small (\$1 to \$5 million a year) agencies were found to be highest in independence, with ambitious drive ranking second for executives of medium sized agencies and fourth for the executives of small agencies, observed Lang.

The dominating characteristics which Lang observed in other chief executives were, according to *The Vindicator*, "college presidents at public institutions were high in introspection and flexibility, but the traits of sensitivity and introspection were predominant with their private-institute and business-school brethren.

Independence was their least noticeable characteristic. Editors exhibited sensitivity to a marked degree, whether they worked for large papers or small."

Lang said he hoped to have the complete results of his study published by the end of this year in the form of a research report. The report will run more than 400 pages, he said.

According to *The Vindicator*, the report will dispel many of the myths that "prevail about business executives."

Lang has taught at YSU since 1970. He received his master's degree from Case Western Reserve University and his baccalaureate degree from John Carroll University. He is also a graduate of the Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program for Senior Executives.

Artist Bright will give lecture, demonstration

The Trumbull Art Guild has announced plans to sponsor a special lecture and demonstration by Alfred L. Bright from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, in Lecture Hall "A," Trumbull Campus, Kent State University, 4314 Mahoning N.W.

Noted artist and member of the YSU faculty, Bright will present a painting demonstration and art lecture. He calls his presentation a "painting experience before the audience, live in the studio." He will demonstrate techniques using oils, and show the beginning and development of a painting.

Bright has exhibited his works throughout the country and produced more than 50 one-man shows.

His work as an artist and message as a scholar have reached

national and international acclaim. Bright participates on various committees and workshop/seminars throughout the country. He has received numerous awards and honors as an artist and an educator.

As Bright illustrates to the audience his painting techniques, he will also lecture on his philosophy of painting and give pointers for recognizing and evaluating paintings. He will also answer questions from the audience. At the close of his lecture, his painting will be sold.

Tickets are now available at \$5 each.

Your name and address to: The Trumbull Art Guild, P.O. Box 1015, Warren, Ohio 44482. For further information phone 395-4876 or 372-3057.

High schoolers to attend 'College Night' at YSU

"College Night" showcasing information from over 100 colleges and universities, will be hosted by YSU for area high school students Tuesday, March 23, in YSU's Beeghly Center.

"College Night" held from 6-9 p.m., is one of the few programs of its type to be held in the Youngstown area this year.

Representatives from over 100 colleges and universities—private and public, Ohio and out-of-state, two and four year, will attend to discuss their school's academic programs, admission procedures, financial aid and student life.

Over 85 high schools have been invited from northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

William Livosky, admissions, explained "YSU is sponsoring this project as a community service to assist high school students in their college selection. This is the first time the university has hosted a "College Night" and so far the

response has been positive from the universities and high schools alike. This provides an excellent opportunity for high school students to review and compare different college programs."

In addition to the nearly 50 Ohio schools participating, other colleges and universities include Allegheny College, Boston College, Boston University, Carnegie-Mellon University, Georgetown University, Harvard University, Hillsdale College, Marquette University, Mercyhurst College, Pennsylvania State University, Princeton University, Radcliff College, Seton Hill College, Thiel College, Wheeling College and the U.S. Air Force, Coast Guard, Military and Naval academies.

Representatives from YSU's financial aids office, admissions office, career planning and placement, ROTC and Black Studies will participate.

Free parking will be available north of Beeghly Center.

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FIVEWAY 1.00	1.00	1.45
Delectable spaghetti covered with steaming Cincinnati chili and spread with cool, chopped sweet onions, liberally positioned over generous serving of red, meaty beans and generously topped with mild, shredded cheddar cheese.		
CHILIBEANS80	.80	1.15
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Swimmers finish third in meet ; YSU's Sullivan is double winner

Cleveland State, led by sophomore sensation Kevin Scanlan, captured the 32nd Annual Penn-Ohio conference Swimming and Diving Championships which concluded last Saturday at Beeghly. Cleveland State totaled 454 points, followed by Ashland 355, YSU 313, Grove City 289, Akron 209, Wright State 129 and Westminster 98. A total of nine

conference and 16 pool records were shattered. Also, eight YSU school records were broken adding to the record setting events of the three day meet.

Scanlan won his third individual event and fifth gold medal Saturday in the 1,650-yard (16:36.27) freestyle and 400-yard freestyle relay events. Scanlan finished the meet with three conference and pool records and should be a strong contender for national honors at the 53rd Annual NCAA Division I Meet, March 24-27 at Providence, R.I.

Double winners included Marty Sullivan, YSU, in the one and three-meter diving events and CSU's Don Minadeo in the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys. Sullivan set a pool and school record by accumulating 452.54 points. This is Sullivan's third Penn-Ohio title of his career, winning one-meter in 1974 and also earning Division II All-American honors that year.

Junior Joe Kemper finished second behind Sullivan in both diving events. Both divers will compete in the Division II meet later this month in Springfield, Mass. Tucker DiEdwardo, YSU coach and meet director, will be head judge this year at the national meet.

U. F. O.

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Hernan's in tourney; finishes fine seasons

Co-captains of the YSU Wrestling Team, brothers Don and Tom Hernan, took part in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Division II Wrestling Meet held in Fargo, North Dakota, over the weekend.

In the two-day meet, held last Friday and Saturday, Don, a 134 lb. sophomore, won his first round against Marshall Bradley, of Salisbury State. He lost in the second, pinned by Gayle Blanchette with 1:33 gone in the match.

Buying his first round, Tom, a 142 lb. junior, went down in his second match to Brad Dodds, the defending national collegiate champion, by a score of 8-4.

Both Don and Tom are two-year veterans to YSU wrestling. This was Don's second shot at the NCAA Division Meet. Last year, he represented YSU for its first time in the meet.

Don finished up the season with 23-6 and 1. Tom ended with 19-5 and 0.

FL Department to sponsor French Declamation contest

A French Declamation contest for high school students will highlight a week-long French exhibition April 4-10 in Jones Hall at YSU, sponsored by the YSU department of foreign languages and literatures in cooperation with Les Bon Vivants French Club.

Entry fee of \$1.00, payable to Les Bons Vivants, and title of poem should be sent to Mrs. Betty Bloom, in care of YSU foreign languages and literatures department, 410 Wick Ave. Registration deadline is March 26. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

During the week French-speaking countries and areas with French heritage will be showcased through slides, music, films and publications on the third floor of Jones Hall. High school tours of the exhibit, foreign language laboratory and campus tours can be arranged through the department after March 19.

Sample to report on recent trip to Soviet Union

The history of Music and Art class will hear Dr. Duane Sample report on his recent trip to the Soviet Union at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 10 in the audio-visual room in the old library. Dr. Sample, who is a professor in the Dana School of Music, will show slides of art, architecture, and Soviet cities while highlighting various aspects of Soviet education. He visited all types of schools including the famous music school in which Oistrakh and Rostropovich were given their early training.

Last month this program was offered to the students under the sponsorship of the student chapter of the MENC, but the time of the program was not listed in *The Jambor*. Interested persons are invited to attend. The class instructors are Fred Rosenberg, music, and Al Bright, Black Studies.

The ninth annual French Declamation Contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, in Jones Hall, following registration. Competition will be divided into three levels for first and second year students and upperclassmen, with each contestant reciting from memory a required poem and one other poem or suitable prose. A panel of YSU professors will judge pronunciation, intonation, expression and interpretation of selections, and award prizes to the top three contestants in each category.

Refreshments will be served and parents and teachers are invited.

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