

Photo by Pete Joy

**GREGORY SPEAKS** — Social commentator Dick Gregory spoke last night for two hours to an overflowing crowd in Powers Auditorium. Featured as part of Black History Week, Gregory talked about America's political problems.

## OEA to discuss unification today; Shipka to report on task force

The YSU-OEA will discuss the question of unification with the National Education Association (NEA) at their winter quarter meeting today at 4 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium.

Also scheduled for presentation is a report by YSU-OEA president Dr. Thomas Shipka on the NEA task force on higher education. Shipka, who was appointed national chairperson of the task force at its inception last summer, will outline the ways that the NEA plans to expand its services and activities in the realm of higher education.

The issue of YSU-OEA unification with the NEA assumed importance last summer after a state-wide vote of the OEA mandated the affiliation of all OEA chapters with the NEA. Previously, NEA membership was optional.

It is necessary that the YSU-OEA decide by Sept. 1974, when the new plan becomes effective, whether or not to unify with the NEA. If they decide not

to unify, then YSU faculty cannot belong to the OEA and all relationships with the Association will have to be severed.

The issue will be decided by mail ballot sometime in March.

Dr. Stephen Hanzely, second vice-president of the YSU-OEA, outlined some of the pros and cons of unification.

The primary consideration, according to Hanzely, "is strength

in unity." He referred to the fact that the NEA is the largest professional organization and the third largest labor group in the world.

"The NEA also has the resources and potential to become an important lobbyist for higher education at the national level," said Hanzely.

The "con's" of national affiliation, said Hanzely, will be a \$25 (Cont. on page 6)

### On general requirements---

## Dean Charignon clarifies position

School of Engineering Dean Jean Charignon clarified and documented his position on the need for reducing the general-area university requirements on Tuesday in response to a challenge of his stand at a special meeting of the Arts and Sciences faculty on Monday.

Charignon had supported the proposed new requirements when they first came before the Univer-

sity Senate earlier this month. He had argued for the need for more curricular flexibility for engineering students because of the stringent requisites imposed on them by both the University and their accrediting agency. This situation, Charignon had said, forced credit-hour levels over 194-hour limit the state is willing to "support."

At a special meeting of the A

& S faculty on Monday, Dr. S.I. Roberts addressed this statement saying, "They were lying about the state refusing to subsidize programs over 200 hours." Consequently, the A & S faculty in a straw ballot refused to support the proposed curriculum changes.

On Tuesday Charignon clarified his position and drew the distinction between "support" (Cont. on page 3)

## Council candidates vie for seats, Gen. Fee on ballot

Voting booths to be placed next week in Lincoln Project, Kilcawley breezeway, and Beeghly Center will have a ballot of 30 candidates to nine Student Council seats, and a special referendum concerning General Fee priorities.

(See story on page 7)

Voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19 and 20.

Any full- or part-time student with a YSU ID and a second source of identification may cast votes for candidates from his/her school. The student may not vote for more than two persons in the School of Arts and Sciences, three students from the Business school, one each from Engineering and the Technical Community College, and two candidates from Education, noted Council elections chairperson Ed Surgeon, who is overseeing elections procedures.

Although there are no students this quarter to elect from the Dana School of Music, persons from that school may vote with the rest of the University in a special referendum question.

The referendum asks students

to respond negatively or affirmatively to the question: "Do you feel that students should have the right to have equal input and representation into the setting-up of all priorities for the allocation and use of the monies derived from the general fee."

The referendum proposal was

## Car pool polls garner good student response

A report returned by Paul Pero, student representative on the Task Force Committee on Energy Conservation here, shows that the Committee is getting "fairly good response" from students turning in car pool questionnaires, Pero said.

He noted there were "some problems" in the registration area during the first-hour on Monday. Persons manning the tally tables did not know what to do with the questionnaires; in some cases, students were not aware they must hand in the completed polls, which asked them if they are interested in participating in a car pool.

"We probably need a sign," Pero said. "No one knows what to do with the questionnaires." However, he added "it's going along well so far," and noted that if enough favorable responses are garnered, information from all the handwritten questionnaires will probably be transferred to computerized scan sheets for interpretation.

Wednesday's committee gathering also heard John Bobola, representing the Western Reserve Transit (WRTA), talk about WRTA's cooperation with the University in meeting the current "crisis."

sanctioned unanimously by Council members at their last meeting. It was formulated by Sturgeon, after Council defeated a Committee Against Student Exploitation (C.A.S.E.) motion to have voters decide whether the general fee should be abolished entirely.

Bobola reported the WRTA is "very interested in YSU," and said officials "know parking here is quite a problem." WRTA authorities, he continued, already offer students with a YSU ID a discount on bus fare which cuts the price of a ride to 25 cents.

Bursar Thomas H. Martiniale, also a committee member, added that his office sells WRTA ride "tickets," which give students 20 rides for \$5.

Task Force members had invited Bobola to address their group concerning a possible arrangement between YSU and the bus company. The committee had suggested some kind of "park and ride" arrangement whereby YSU students would drive to a central point, and ride the bus to the campus.

Bobola noted there is already bus service to and from such central locations as the Eastwood and Southern Park Malls. He told members if enough students are interested, the WRTA might consider non-stop "express" service from those places. He explained that express service would require that the bus be filled.

Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director and also a committee member, suggested the possibility of printing a brief questionnaire to test student interest in the idea of the express bus service from the malls.

Several Task Force members mentioned promoting usage of (Cont. on page 6)

### President's Day

All YSU classes will be suspended and all offices will be closed on Monday, Feb. 18. In accordance with President's Day, a legal holiday, *The Jambar* will not be published on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

# Campus Shorts

## Libertarian Seminar

The Intercollegiate Studies Institute along with the YSU Libertarian Society will sponsor a seminar on "The Propoganda War and the Intellectual Revolt Within the Communist Countries" to 4 p.m., tomorrow, in Beeghly Center. The Seminar is free and open to the public.

## Chesterton Grant

Rosemary A. Prosenjak, elementary education senior at YSU, was named 1973 recipient of the Chesterton Club \$400 scholarship grant. The grant, an outright gift to the student in support of education, is based primarily on scholarship, said Howard F. Ott, president of the Chesterton Club.

## Festival Trio

YSU's Dana Festival Trio will present a program of Beethoven and Ravel at 8 p.m., today, in Dana Recital Hall. The presentation, part of the Dana Concert Series, is free and open to the public. Members of the trio are Elizabeth Jones, violin; William Wharton, cello; and Roman Rudnytsky, piano.

## Orientation Leaders

Applications for orientation group leader positions are available in Room 116, Kilcawley. Positions are open for individuals in Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering and Technical and Community College. In order to be qualified, students must be currently enrolled at YSU, have a 2.00 accumulative average and be available extensively during the months of July and August, as well as throughout the entire 1974-75 academic year. Deadline for receipt of applications is Friday, Feb. 22.

## OEA Meeting

The OEA will hold a membership meeting at 4 p.m., today, in Schwebel Auditorium.

## Doughnut Sale

The Newman Student Organization will sell soughnuts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., today at Beegley Center and Jones Hall. Proceeds will go to the Exodus House Drug Rehabilitation Center.

## Student Government

The deadline for applications for inclusion in next year's Student Government budget has been extended until Wednesday, Feb. 20. All organizations wishing Student Government funding next year must have these applications in the Student Government Office by 3 p.m. on that date.

## German Seminar

The foreign languages department is now offering an individualized ten week course in German translation. Interested students must have completed German 601 or must have an equivalent knowledge of German.

## Driver Education

Anyone interested in obtaining state certification to teach Driver education my do so by successfully completing Ed. 750 and 751. Education 751 will be offered in the spring quarter and both courses will be offered summer quarter. Additional information may be obtained by contracting George Haushalter, ext. 387.

# A&S building plans set: will occupy in spring '77

YSU's proposed \$5.9 million Arts' and Sciences office and classroom building should be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1977, according to N. J. Leonelli, director of campus planning.

Leonelli said yesterday that an architectural firm is to be selected and that a contract should be negotiated between the firm and the state of Ohio within three weeks. He estimated that it will then take a year to develop drawings and complete the contract documents.

The new building will be located near the west end of campus between the parking decks and the new Kilcawley bookstore. It will have offices for the dean and eight A & S department, 17 classrooms, nine conference rooms, 216 faculty offices, and student study rooms.

The new building will house the departments of economics, English, foreign languages,

history, philosophy, political science, psychology, and sociology. It includes 3,500 square feet of space for language labs, 8,000 square feet for psychology labs, and 3,000 square feet of study space for students.

When the new building is ready for occupancy the present A & S office building will be town down to make room for the second phase of construction of Bliss Hall.

The building program was approved by the Board of Regents Jan. 14. Campus planning will recommend an architectural firm to the Board of Trustees, who will then send their recommendation to the Ohio Department of Public Works to negotiate a contract with the state of Ohio.

Leonelli added his thanks to students and faculty for their cooperation in spite of inconveniences from current construction programs.

**PIANO RECITAL BY THOMAS MANSHARDT** of the faculty of the University of Saskatchewan February 17, 1974 4 P.m. Dana Recital Hall Offering for the benefit of Emmaus Home for the Retarded sponsored by the Austintown Community Church

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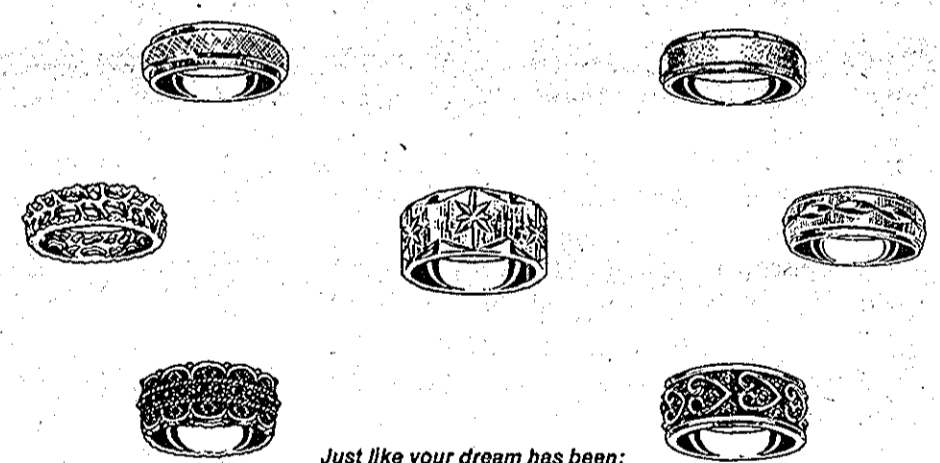
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**TO THE GREATEST GUYS ON CAMPUS** — The Brothers of Kappa Sigma! All our thanks and appreciation for being just that! Love, your new Little Sisters. Sue, Karen, Melanie, Carole, and Linda. (1F15C)

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# More Shorts

## German Club

The German Club will have a get-acquainted meeting at the Boar's Head Luncheon at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 19, in St. John's Episcopal Church. All those interested are urged to attend.

## Reading Disabilities

Registration information for diagnosis of reading disabilities at the YSU Reading Center is now available. Parents wishing to register their children may obtain applications and additional information by calling Dr. Roderick or Mrs. Marilyn Patterson ext. 346. Registration deadline is March 15.

## Viet Nam Speaker

An Indo-China peace campaign speaker Ira Arlook will present a talk at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19 in Schwebel Auditorium. His topic will be "We Aren't Out of Viet Nam." All interested students are urged to attend.

## Brass Concert

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present a concert by the Dana Student Brass Choirs at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Dana Recital Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

## Thoreau In Jail

*The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail*, a play which examines the individual's responsibility in a democracy, will be presented by the Continental Theatre Company Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., in the Kilcawley Cafeteria. Admission is free to the campus community.

## League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Greater Youngstown will hold their unit meeting at noon, Thursday, Feb. 21, at St. John's Episcopal Church. The program will be under the direction of Ivis Boyer, and the topic will be the study of governmental service and structure.

## Charignon

(Cont. from page 1)

and "subsidy."

"Of course we are not losing subsidies," he said, "but we are trying to stay within the guidelines recommended by the Ohio Board of Regents."

Charignon cited as evidentiary to his position an abstract of the Board of Regents minutes from their June, 1972, meeting which states: "The Board of Regents has had its attention called to the fact that in many instances state-assisted colleges and universities are setting degree requirements in course credits at unreasonably high levels. For the present the Board has decided not to introduce any such requirements." However, the abstract continues, "This practice should be halted."

The report concludes by stating that "The Ohio Board of Regents, herewith sets forth its

idea of the appropriate course credit requirements for various degrees. Any departure from these general standards should be carefully and fully justified."

The level set for the bachelor of science degree, which is awarded to engineering students, is 194 hours.

"I interpreted these statements as meaning that the Board of Regents was giving us a warning and the chance to clean our own house," Charignon said. "We are trying to take their cue and get our programs into line before they are imposed on us by the Board of Regents."

The proposed changes in the general-area university requirements will return to the Senate floor at a specially scheduled meeting on Friday, Feb. 22.

The Young Hegelians say,

'Cast your vote with Karl.'

Mark these words.

For the sake of the dialectic.

# AAUP speaker cites need for political clout

"The problem of financing higher education is that the people in higher education are not exerting enough pressure," Ali M. S. Fatemi, assistant professor of economics at Akron University and chairperson of the Collective Bargaining Committee, Ohio Conference of the AAUP, said Wednesday in a speech before an open meeting in Ward Beecher.

The meeting was sponsored by the YSU chapter of the AAUP.

Fatemi said that the problem in higher education was similar to the truckers' problem but added, "People in higher education do not usually resort to these means (the truckers' approach to their problem). They usually believe that rationality leads to a solution. This is dubious."

The problem of financing education is not an economic one, Fatemi emphasized, but a political one. Professors should decide what they stand for and what higher education should be in Ohio and then get people elected to accomplish these ends.


In Akron and Kent, Fatemi pointed out, two professors were sent to Columbus. Friends of higher education, not necessarily professors should be singled out and elected, Fatemi added.

Fatemi believes that, as far as the benefits of higher education go, "We have done a poor job in selling ourselves." The average person, he said, thinks of higher education as something nice buy not necessary, "like a museum trip."

A study, he said, discovered that 63 to 65 percent of the U.S. economic growth in the last 40 to 50 years cannot be attributed to

any technological advance and is probably due to education. Thus, he said, workers owe their larger paychecks to higher education and are not aware of it.

There are various approaches to financing higher education, Fatemi noted, such as the Gilligan plan. This plan, he explained, operated on the theory that students benefit from higher education and eventually should pay back society. The Gilligan plan stipulated that after exceeding a certain income level, a graduate should pay back the cost of his education to the state. A graduate (Cont. on page 6)


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## Superpowers

Ah, the arrogance of superpower. After a decade dominated "with honor" by U.S. international *faux pas*, the Soviet Union, which steered clear of foreign debacles since the early sixties (except Czechoslovakia in 1968), returned to domestic vilification to maintain the world's balance of terror. The exiling of dissident author Alexander Solzhenitsyn bears testimony to this.

Solzhenitsyn's depiction of Stalinist concentration camps in *The Gulag Archipelago* did not sit well with the Soviet Union's bland technocrats, just as chronologies of genocide against the American Indian are not palatable in the United States. Unfortunately for Solzhenitsyn, the U.S.S.R. does not subscribe to the "free press" ethos of the U.S. Thus, Soviet leaders continue to purge intellectuals, thereby perpetuating the totalitarian status quo.

Instead of demonstrating to the world the terrorist days are over in the U.S.S.R., neo-czarists evidence the opposite. This hits especially hard in the "Third World" where fledgling nations look for superpower guidance, finding a moral vacuum instead.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Wednesday the U.S. would welcome his fellow Nobel Peace Prize winner, Solzhenitsyn (who unlike Kissinger, earned his accolade), with open arms. Kissinger speaks paradoxically: If the United States has truly become a haven for the disaffected and disenfranchised, why are so many of our brothers traipsing the streets of Toronto?

Superpowers, honest introspection is in order.

*"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."*

Thomas Jefferson

## Feedback

### Tells other side of Beeghly story

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I am responding to the letter in the Tuesday, February 12 edition of *The Jambar* in which Mr. William Spotts had so much to say about the "supercilious acrimonious, and irascible ball-boy," (my, we were busy with the dictionary weren't we, Mr. Spotts); at Beeghly Physical Education Center, with whom he had such a bad time on Friday, February 8.

Now, Mr. Spotts, since I am the person you are referring to, would you mind if I told my side of the story? Or would that be unfair? Going back to last Friday night (if you can remember that far back, Mr. Spotts, because you really left quite a bit of the story out), you will recall that you came to my office and asked me for a basketball, to which I responded no (politely, Mr. Spotts), and went on to explain that intramurals had the gymnasium and the upper-deck reserved on Friday nights, and that they had requested, with the Health and Physical Education department's permission, to have the side baskets raised in order to stop the interference of outsiders with

their games, which they do have a perfect right to do since they have the gym reserved until 10:30 p.m. (Now what's so inexplicable about that Mr. Spotts? That was explained to you not once, but several times.

You then left my office rather perturbed, and came back again several minutes later and made the same request again to which I replied no, politely again, and then explained to you for a second time in five minutes about the situation in the gymnasium. At this point most people would have had that fact sunk in, but not you Mr. Spotts. You came back again and once more made your request to which I replied (and let me give the full quote Mr. Spotts, not the one you so slanderously misused), "Because I'm in a nasty mood, and I don't feel like giving you one," then I laughed and said, "I'm just kidding. I really can't give you a ball because the intramurals do have the gym tonight."

Now Mr. Spotts, that is what actually happened, isn't it? If you recall there were several students in and around my office who heard the whole encounter, and they laughed when they saw your

letter, and I laughed too, not out of amusement, but because I couldn't believe that someone as emotionally immature as yourself could ever hack it at the college level.

You mention in your letter about bumbling, callous, and the generally rude behavior of the staff employees and student employees here at this university. Do these employees treat you that way often Mr. Spotts? After my dealing with you, I just might be able to understand why they treat you in such a manner. I find most of the people that work here are pleasant, or at least tolerant, and helpful. Did you ever think the problem might be with you, Mr. Spotts?

In closing, I would like to say that if I've ever knowingly offended or insulted any student at this university without provocation, I apologize. But to you, Mr. Spotts, my suggestion is that you go in a corner, suck your thumb, and come back to school when you grow up, if you ever do, Mr. Spotts.

Jeff Markey  
Junior  
Business

### Argues language course rationales

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The controversy over the foreign language requirement reached a high point last week in the letter written by Mr. Kopanic. But in the interest of fairness, may I say that his defense of the language requirement was no more absurd than all of the others who similarly tried to rationalize this institutional anachronism.

To say that the foreign language requirement is justified because it makes up for any high school "language deficiency," whatever that may be, is totally ridiculous. First, if that premise is valid, then why are only A & S students required to take such courses? Egads, we can't let all those T & C C students plod

through life with a "language deficiency." Second, why isn't it mandatory that I take some engineering, chemistry, and criminal justice courses to fill those deficiencies also?

Mr. Kopanic, et. al., have consistently argued that the language requirement broadens one's education and enables one to better appreciate cultures other than our own. Well, I don't know which foreign language courses he took, but I had French 601 and 602 forced down my throat and it neither broadened my education nor enabled me to better appreciate French customs and culture. Really, sir what significant historical or sociological insight into French culture can be gained from reading that quaint little

fairy-tale, *Le Petit Prince*??

Tell me, Mr. Kopanic, how a foreign language grammar text is supposed to reveal the customs of any country which speaks that language? How much of American culture and heritage did you acquire from your 8th, 9th, or 10th grade English grammar texts? How much does memorization of the past perfect subjunctive tense of the verb "to be" in English or any language tell you about anything other than the past perfect subjunctive tense of the verb "to be"?

Jack G. Fynes  
Senior  
A&S

### Says CASE proves its dedication

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

It's that time of year again! It seems that all the nuts are falling from the trees and running for Student Government. All these are traveling around the campus announcing to any and all who will listen how civic-minded they are, how concerned about student problems, or how active they are now becoming in the University.

Yet it seems odd to me that these part-time activists only become interested in their fellow students around election time. In their plastic eagerness they spout off the most absurd trivia as if they were professional politicians. If this situation disgusts you, there is normally not very much you can do except ignore the whole miserable farce. But this year there is one alternative. We

as students can elect a group of dedicated, sincere individuals. There are three individuals running who have already proven themselves: Bill Boni, from Business and Alan Dieter and Fritz Krieger, from Arts and Sciences.

Unlike the rest of the nameless flunkies who have suddenly popped up in time for elections, these

(Cont. on page 5)

## THE JAMBAR

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## Input: Contra Apathy

After reading Mr. Seifert's letter in Tuesday's *The Jambar* we have been moved to answer what we consider to be the most incoherent and illogical series of statements ever attributed to an undergraduate.

The fundamental error of Mr. Seifert is that he fails to understand other students. Perhaps he is happy to let other people do his thinking for him (from what we've seen he's better off that way!). But, C.A.S.E. maintains that the reason many students are apathetic is that they are nearly powerless and not vice versa.

What exactly does the Student Government govern? Currently less than 6 percent of the student activity monies are controlled by them and their other powers are similarly limited. Perhaps if the Student Government had 100 percent control, 100 percent of the students would vote. There would be a real sense of being able to significantly affect the University and to make it responsive to student needs. Students now find themselves incapable of changing things that need changing. After all, why should any student join a Senate committee or other Council when they know full well that the committee is powerless anyhow. In this light the percent of people who vote for Student Council is more a testimony to the perceived state of ineffectiveness, rather than an abdication of responsibility.

In response to Mr. Seifert's charge that C.A.S.E. claims to speak for all students, we point out that we do not speak for all students; rather, we advocate changes that would return to all students freedom to choose what activities they would support instead of forcing them to pay for all. If our plans were adopted a student would only pay for activities he actually used. This would permit an apathetic or busy person free to enjoy his apathy instead of forcing a person to pay for things he may totally despise.

Finally, C.A.S.E. would like to tackle head on the near fascist idea that, "Rights arise from competence and performance of a minority." Unlike Mr. Seifert, members of C.A.S.E. feel that freedom is a basic right of every individual. No adult should have to "perform" to another's satisfaction before they earn their rights. No doubt Mr. Seifert would agree with Mr. Brezhnev that "noisy" minorities agitating for freedom should be squashed. After all Solzhenitsyn is only an isolated phenomena, and the members of C.A.S.E. are only a small portion of the university.

Currently, what real chance do the students of YSU have to direct their own lives at this university? To Mr. Seifert and any others who think like him we submit: Give freedom a chance.

Fritz Krieger  
Frosh  
A & S

Alan Dieter  
Sophomore  
A & S

William Boni  
Sophomore  
Business

## AAUP

(Cont. from page 1)

ate, Fatemi said, would thereby be penalized for being successful in life.

Although the Gilligan plan is dead, Fatemi noted, other variations will appear.

Higher education, Fatemi believes, should be open to everyone. A study revealed that thousands of students in Ohio can not attend institutions of higher learning because of the system of financing.

Fatemi believes that, "We should stand for free higher education for everyone with no tuition charge. Open admissions should be maintained."

"In the final analysis," Fatemi

said, "we are still years and years behind where we ought to be in determining the problems and handling our own affairs."

"With an effective organization," he continued, "there is a cost involved, not only a financial cost but one of dedication." Fatemi suggested that people in higher education may be by nature extremely individualistic and live partly in the past.

"But the events of the past have not brought about the necessary consciousness," he added, noting that it is now necessary to pool resources and become involved in all levels of politics.

In the immediate future Fatemi sees the state and national AAUP as "very vibrant organizations." The AAUP will be more activist, he said, and endeavor to work more with other groups while still maintaining its traditional values.

## More Feedback

(Cont. from page 4)

three have shown that they are involved. All three are members of the Committee Against Student Exploitation (C.A.S.E.), and have been from the beginning. Their dedication and perseverance have already made C.A.S.E. a well-known group on our

campus!

Whether people agree with C.A.S.E.'s philosophy and programs or not, one thing can be accepted by everyone: they are active and have been for the duration of this year.

We as students have a choice to make. Do we elect a bunch of

the typical collegiate clownies, or do we elect a group of committed individuals? I for one will vote for the C.A.S.E. ticket.

Marilyn Houy  
Frosh  
Engineering

## Regrets announcement of lecture

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The *Campus Shorts* on Tuesday ran a notice that I was to speak as a guest to one of the regularly scheduled university

classes. Lecturing to a colleague's class is a rather common occurrence at a university, hardly deserving of special note. I am sure that whoever filed the story meant well, but I hope that we

are spared similar revelations in the future.

Thomas A. Shipka  
Associate Professor  
Philosophy

## Challenges CASE to debate issues

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In the past I have challenged repeatedly the candidates for Student Council from CASE, to a debate on their issues, however, they have evaded my challenges.

CASE is striving for more representation on the spending of the student's money. On this I share their interest, but my means

of accomplishing this is so very different from theirs. I want to unite the students into a body and make their power felt by the administration and the faculty. CASE on the other hand wants to divide the already divided student body by abolishing their very means of unity: the general feel

If a candidate believes in his or her platform issues enough to run

on them, then he or she should be willing to stand up for them publicly. I hereby challenge the members of CASE to an open debate of their issues before or after the election.

George Kafautaris  
Sophomore  
Arts and Sciences

## WNEO examines death on Mon.

Death among Americans under the age of 40 will be examined at 8:30 p.m., Monday, on the *Special of the Week* on YSU's WNEO, channel 45.

The fourth in the series on "The Killers" entitled "Trauma: It's An Emergency" will also study some of the improvements needing research and techniques in medical care in America.

The music special on *Masters of Our Musical Heritage* Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m., will feature the life of the German composer Bela Bertok, spiced with selections of composer's music. On *Religious America*, at 9:30 p.m., a portrait

of a Trappist monastery will explore why a man becomes a monk. *Great Decisions* at 11 p.m., will highlight guests Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Ambassador of Belgium Walter Lorida, speaking on the Atlantic community.

*Theater in America* on Wednesday, 9 p.m., will present *Antigone* with Stacy Keach and Fritz Weaver in this drama based on the Sophocles classic of conflict and reason.

The *Humanities Film Forum* on Thursday at 8 p.m. will offer *Ballad of a Soldier*, a lyrical study of a young soldier caught in the

brutal fighting at the Russian front during World War 2. Later at 10 p.m., *Masterpiece Theater's* "Upstairs, Downstairs" depicts Elizabeth's return home to spend Christmas and her announcement of her intentions to divorce Laumece because of his impotence.

On Friday, the *A.E.I. Lecture Series* will premiere, highlighting well known speakers who will discuss America's history, past and present.

## OEA

(Cont. from page 3)

fee required of each OEA member.

There is also the stipulation that the YSU-OEA constitution would have to undergo minor revisions in order to be consistent with NEA guidelines.

In other business, a report of the University Committee on the Credit Union will be presented by OEA representative Everette Abram, assistant professor of geology.

The final version of the Credit Union plan, if accepted, will provide a financial service to all university employees in the form of low-interest loans.

The YSU-OEA meeting is open to all members of the university community.

## English dept. will petition committee on journals Tue.

The English department has initiated a petition concerning the current issues of journals circulated to faculty members which will be submitted to the University Library Committee, at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 26, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center announced Dr. Lorraine Baird.

One reason for the petition is since bound volumes cannot be removed from the library, department members proposed to borrow current periodicals for a specific length of time.

Another reason for the petition was that the research time

the faculty must spend in the library detracts from their office hours and their availability to students.

Faculty members explained that few students use the journals since the publications are of such a specialized nature.

Petitioners also noted that expense prohibits the buying of a large variety of journals.

Two other items, a report from the sub-committee on duplicating machines and Rama Krishnan's suggestion that the ABEL plan be discontinued, will be on the meeting's agenda.

# Jackson calls blacks to set own economics

by Bob Casanta

"I'm gonna do my thing, and I hope you're gonna do yours," bellowed black activist/capitalist Rev. Jesse Jackson, Monday night, before a capacity crowd at Powers Auditorium.

Jackson, here in conjunction with YSU's Black History Week, was from the outset in control of his audience. Attired in casual camel-colored suit and sneakers, his presence on stage, amidst a group of conventionally clothed dignitaries, marked him as a man with whom to be reckoned.

His message to the assembled blacks--and to the absent others--could best be summarized in his "battle cry" at the beginning of his speech: "I am somebody. I may be on welfare and I may be uneducated, but I am somebody. I deserve a house and proper medical care. I am somebody. It's Nation Time!"

Jackson captivated his audi-

ence with his delicate balance of rhetoric and theatrics. The "country preacher with a city mind" (as dubbed in the introduction by the Rev. Lonnie Simon, Youngstown School Board member), began by emphasizing the purpose of a Black History Week, that being to deal with the legacy of the black race. "We are sons and daughters of the universe," Jackson stated.

But, he continued, history consists of past, present, and future components; and he came to YSU, he said, in debt to the legacy of the past that was handed down by previous generations. "What have you done lately?" was Jackson's question.

"If you don't make a constructive contribution today and tomorrow, you are a counter-revolutionary," he warned.

"The only reason we survived slavery is that we remained necessary," reminded Jackson,

"necessary as doctors, lawyers, scientists and educators; not as pimps, hustlers, rapists, dope pushers and other low life types. Don't let everything black call you brother." "We have a duty," he continued, "not to America with its barbarous tradition, but to God."

Finally, Jackson's capitalist pitch came that has gained him national prominence. "Now that we have our civil rights," he began, "we must get our sailboat rights. We don't want to be like white folk; we want the same things white folk have, the options. The antidote to poverty is money."

Jackson went on to remind his listeners of the Rev. Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech which, Jackson noted, has often been misinterpreted through the years, King was not talking about his dreams, Jackson asserted, but was calling on the "powers that be" to give black people an economic base.

"The movement must be measured in economic terms," Jackson said.

"We are somebody."

# Throng greets Gilliam in Butler lecture

An over-flow crowd packed the Butler Art Gallery's auditorium at 3 p.m., yesterday, to hear Sam Gilliam, world reknown black, American artist. The lecture was sponsored by the Art Committee of Kilcawley Center Program Board in conjunction with Black History Week.

Gilliam's presentation included slides of his work and traced his development as an artist.

Beginning in 1965, for a two year period, his art was devoted to creating works, through use of colors, that were pleasing to the eye.

Wishing to expand, he moved from the brush method to the pouring method of painting. Then, in 1968, he began experimenting with free-form three dimensional works. Hanging pictures without stretching them, or draping them over sawhorses. He did this in an

effort to "find an outside quality to express what goes on in the inside," Gilliam said.

"You create a work and then, when the public sees it, it loses its personality and takes on a new one," Gilliam said. "And I am not emotional about my work. I just sit down, decide what I want to express, and get it done."

"The means of construction is an integral part of the work," he said, "and it is an easier way to communicate an idea with large scale paintings."

Because of their sizes, 75 feet long by 10 feet wide, most of these paintings hang in galleries rather than private collections.

The YSU "Gallery," located on the second floor of the new Kilcawley Student Center, will open with an exhibition of Gilliam's art the first week in April.

## Cage tickets scarce

Athletic business manager James Morrison announced all reserve seats for tomorrow night's YSU-Pitt game have been sold. Remaining general admission tickets will go on sale at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Beeghly ticket office. A capacity crowd of 6,000 persons is expected for the game.

YSU students will be admitted to the game with a validated full-time YSU ID card. However, admission to the game will be on a first-come-first-admitted basis.

the Cafeteria or in the as yet unopened Student Center. Hirsch replied that "there would be no problem there," and said that he could put bus schedules on the boards in the Kilcawley breezeway.

Ronald Jonas, who has helped in designing the questionnaire, will know at that time if "cost is worth the number of people who want to get involved."

Hirsch added that a suggestion that Student Council fund the polling project with \$50 from its contingency fund had died at Monday's Council meeting for lack of a motion on the floor.

Pero predicted results of the questionnaires should be known in "about two weeks." He said he and computer center director Dr.

# New solar energy courses offered

The department of electrical engineering is offering three courses on solar energy spring quarter that give YSU the distinction of being the first and only university in the country to offer a solar energy program.

The courses will be taught by Dr. Duane F. Rost and Dr. Charles K. Alexander, both of electrical engineering, who have been studying the solar energy field for several years and have recently been attempting to educate people to the potential of this source of energy.

Rost explained that a few other universities in the nation deal with the subject of solar energy as part of other courses,

such as architecture, but that the three new courses give YSU the first comprehensive program on the subject.

EE 555, Introduction to Modern Technology, will study the societal, environmental, and economic aspects of the development of solar energy utilization as well as the actual technology involved. No background or prerequisites are required.

The course, whose hours were listed incorrectly in the Bulletin, will meet from 3 to 4:50 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

The other two courses are seminars. The first, EE 800, will study solar energy systems in

detail, both as individual components and total systems. A graduate seminar, EE 960, will develop concepts and details of solar energy systems in depth to optimize and produce advanced designs to improve component and system performances.

## Car Pool

(Cont. from page 1)

WRTA services on campus as one solution to the crippling gas shortage. Martindale suggested posting bus schedules and WRTA routes in well-traveled places, such as on bulletin boards near

# The Young Dems Ask You To

Be Concerned  
Be Informed  
VOTE

The following is a list of candidates that are endorsed by the YSU Young Dems for the Student Council posts

### School of Business

Judy Barrett  
Jane Maruskin  
Sam Giardullo

### T&CC

Bruce Bennet

### Education

Joe Cheslik  
Lori Simon

### Arts & Science

Ann Bryson  
Kathy Salaka

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# Council candidates state platforms

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION  
Vote for two only

The following is a slate of candidates from five schools on the Student Council. The names, categorized by school, appear here exactly as they will on next Tuesday's and Wednesday's ballot. Each candidate, on his application, was asked to respond to the question: Why do you want this position. The answers each one gave are printed below as part of their platform.

## ARTS AND SCIENCES Vote for two only

**Michael Briceland**  
Psychology

"To aid in the implementation of better school requirements."

**Ann Bryson**  
Political Science

"Having been a past summer editor of *The Jambar*, I have been in a good position to see the problems students have to work with in this university; I feel I am familiar with the channels a reporter, a Council member, a student senator, etc., must work through, and I want to use those channels to work for the students here."

**Karen Ferraro**  
English

"I am interested in the operations of YSU and would like to represent the student body."

**Kathy Salaka**  
Political Science

"I want this position because as you can see through my high school involvement I enjoy involvement with people. I want to become involved in school affairs and serve my fellow students as best I can. Also, I believe this campaign can help me in future political endeavors."

**Linda Motosko**  
Biology

"I would like to become a member of Student Council in order to better student-faculty relationships. I believe that as a member I could bring before Council ideas that are representative of the entire student body. Student Council can bring the students of the YSU campus closer together and I'd like to help in accomplishing this goal."

**Mary Ann Pollock**  
Speech and Dramatics

"Hoping for constructive changes in University structure."

**Fritz Krieger**  
Political Science

"To help the University become more responsive to students' needs and wants, concerning the mandatory general fee."

**Alan Dieter**  
Political Science

"I would like to become more active in student affairs. I believe that I could help improve the student/administration relations."

**Georgis Kafantaris**  
Biology

"To represent the real needs of the Arts and Sciences student, as viewed from the student's perspective."

**Catherine Costa**  
Sociology

"I would like to obtain a Student Council seat to become more actively involved in university affairs."

**Janet Hargrove**  
Mathematics

"I feel that there are certain things that I personally can bring up to the student's attention as an Arts and Sciences student, and as a black student."

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Vote for three only

**Judy Barrett**  
Advertising Art

"I enjoyed serving on Council during the past year and I feel that there is much more I could do in the coming year."

**Jane Maruskin**  
Public Administration

"I want to become more involved in the affairs of YSU. I also want to represent my fellow students on Student Council."

**James Senary**  
Public Administration

"The whole atmosphere at this University is apathetic. I would like the chance to change it for college is more than just books and classes."

**Samuel Williams**  
Advertising and Public Relations

"I am willing to work to see the University policies grow and

change with the buildings and area which make up YSU. Also I have the time to devote to Council."

**Randall Hedlund**  
Business Administration

"To take an active part in the University."

**Samuel Giardulla**  
Public Administration

"I believe that I can effectively express the views of the IFC and also the students on campus. I am open to all opinions and weigh each one for its own merit. I will do all that I can to increase the effectiveness of Student Council."

**Richard Matulja**  
Industrial Management

"I want to become actively involved with university politics. I feel I would be an unbiased representative for the students in the SBA, and work for constructive changes within the university."

**Jonathan Bird**  
Speech Broadcasting

"I feel that as a Student Council representative I could help Council work more effectively through my thorough knowledge of University rules, activities, of methods of operation. My general knowledge of Arts and Sciences will greatly add to the simplicity of this job function."

**Jerry McAllister**  
Advertising and Public Relations

"I feel that I'm capable and with my background can be an outstanding representative of business. I'm positive that I have a lot to contribute."

**William Boni**  
Public Administration

"I would like an opportunity to articulate the needs of the full-time, working students in order to make the University more responsive and cognizant of their desires."

## TECHNICAL AND COMMUNITY COLLEGE Vote for one only

**Elaine Yager**  
Food and Nutrition

"After participating in Senate, I feel I would like to get more involved in student activities."

**Dennis Dickson**  
Law Enforcement Administration

"Good Experience."

**Bruce Bennet**  
Police Science

"To clear up waste in this school."

## ENGINEERING Vote for one only

**Pat Petrella**  
Chemical Engineering

"Besides the desire to serve my fellow students by representing them to the best of my ability, I would like to improve my knowledge of YSU and those students who make it up."

**Gary Damon**  
Chemical Engineering

"I would like to get involved for the advancement of the University."

**Joe Cheslik**  
Undecided

"I like getting involved in different activities and I feel this will give me that opportunity and also the opportunity to meet people and serve those people and also the University."

**Lorraine Simon**  
Elementary Education

"I want to run for Student Council because I not only have an interest in the students and their activities but also in the way the University handles such matters. I feel I can do a good job."

**Gary Skubick**  
Elementary Education

"I feel I would like to represent my school on the Council."

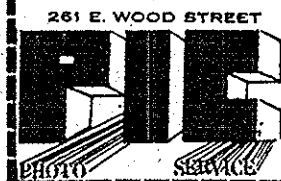
**Estelle Connolly**  
Special Education

"I'd like to offer a definite communication between education students and the University administration."

"The business of prophesying is as hazardous as the writing of fugues: It is deadly to all except those of absolute genius."

—Henry Louis Menken

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*Stross*

# Pen hoopsters fall to Cleveland in slim game in Viking area

by Bill Sullivan

The YSU basketball team was victim of the energy crunch Wednesday night at Cleveland State: the Penguins ran out of gas late in the game and dropped a 99-93 overtime decision to the revenge seeking Vikings.

YSU held a slim lead, 40-37, at the half and charged out to as much as a 13 point advantage in the second half. Frosh scoring ac-

land, now 6-16 on the year, was upset by YSU in the finals of the first annual YSU holiday tournament in late December. The Penguins are 2-5 on the road, and play two of their final five games away.

Tony Mitchell's 25 foot rainbow gave YSU a 81-63 lead with 5½ minutes remaining in the game. The Cleveland State Vikings then outscored the Penguins 24-7 in the final minutes of the game and tied it 87-all on a free throw with 5 seconds left sending it into the overtime period. CSU outscored YSU 12-6 in overtime.

It was the second overtime loss of the campaign for the Penguins, now 11-10 on the year. Cleve-

land, now 6-16 on the year, was upset by YSU in the finals of the first annual YSU holiday tournament in late December. The Penguins are 2-5 on the road, and play two of their final five games away.

Coach Dom Rosselli started his fabulous five frosh in the game; however, two subs came off the bench and turned in 20+ point performances. John Reed canned

9 out of 12 shots and hit five of six free throws for 23 points. Junior Phil Gaston connected on nine of 14 shots, added four free throws for 22 points. He also led the Penguin cause with nine rebounds.

Tony Mitchell led all scorers with 24 points on 12 field goals out of 27 tries. Terry Moore, who is rapidly overtaking the YSU season assist record, contributed 10 points and 12 assists.

The Penguins hit a sizzling 60 percent on the second half and ended the game hitting a fine 52 percent of their shots. CSU, however, canned 53 percent in the contest, including 63 percent in the second stanza.

Tomorrow night YSU will play the Pitt Panthers at Beeghly Center. Pitt is currently rated seventh

in the country, one spot behind Maryland who lost to UCLA by a single point earlier this season.

Pitt bowed to West Virginia in their opener and has been invincible ever since, running up the longest win streak in the land, 19 straight victories and are a definite post-season nominee. Pitt boasts a highly-rated All-American candidate in 6-6 senior Bill Knight and has a devastating defensive squad.

Pitt's veteran Coach Buzz Ridl said that Knight, chosen to YSU's "All-Oponent Team" as a sophomore, "has proven he is one of the finest forwards in the country. Not only is he a great basketball player, but he has continued to impress me with his desire and willingness to assert leadership on the court."

## Playoffs Tuesday...

# Four cage teams vie for fourth

Action began on Tuesday in the independent intramural basketball playoffs as four teams vied for the fourth bracket spot.

In the first game the defending All-University champions, the Bombers, fell to a determined Buckeye team, 52-32. The revenge-minded Buckeyes, whose only loss last season came at the Bombers' hands, were led by Al Bleggi's 17 and Darl Smith's 16 points. The Bombers are now 14-1 over the last two seasons.

The P.E. Majors, a perennial playoff entry, defeated the Mets, the engineering league champ, 43-32. Jim Hall's 17 and Al Trotta's 16 points led the victorious P.E. Majors to their fifth win of the year.

On Wednesday night the bracket finals began and the Black Ivory team responded with a 47-38 decision over the Gladiators. Black Ivory was led by Dennis McDowell's 13 points and Tom Height's and Don Calloway's

classy board work. They lost to the Bruins last season in triple overtime. The two teams will meet again next week.

The Bruins waged a see-saw battle before topping the Blue Hens 41-36. Scott Humphrey once again led the Bruins with 12 points while the Blue Hen's David Kyle hooped 17 for the losers.

The Family topped the Skates 56-47 in the most exciting game of the evening. John Moser's 15 points and Barry Andriko's 14 led the victors.

The Buckeyes returned for the second day in a row and downed the P.E. Majors 63-42 in the final game of the night. Darl Smith netted 17 points and Dave Gallas and Al Bleggi chipped in with 16 apiece.

Quarterfinal action will begin next Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m., on Beeghly's main court. Black Ivory seeks to avenge their only loss of last year when they play the Bruins. At 8:30 p.m. the Buckeyes play the Family.

Fraternities will start playoffs on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Elm Street School gym with Theta Chi meeting Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Theta will meet Theta Xi at 2 p.m.

## Women's Swim top four

# in Sat. synchronized meet

The Womans Synchronized Swim Team participated in the first synchronized swim meet ever for a YSU team Saturday afternoon and came back with the championship.

Coach Loehr's swimmers traveled to Oberlin College and competed against four other women's teams, Ohio State, Pitt., Miami of Ohio, and Oberlin in the figure meet.

The YSU girls clinched four of

the seven awarded places in the meet including the top three places.

Arlene Marshall, a sophomore, took first in the event, followed by Patty Thorsby's second place finish and Kathie Liptak's third. Both are juniors. Gretchen Sullivan was awarded sixth place in the meet to round out the YSU championship efforts.

The girls' team has a tentative dual meet against Pitt, slated for the first week in March.

## Sigma Alpha Mu, Sig Eps, Phi Delt up in water polo

In the third week of water polo one team wrapped up their league and two other teams were dropped from the division for forfeits.

Undefeated Sigma Alpha Mu, by virtue of a 3-2 win over the Phi Sigs and Sigma Tau Gamma, will meet next week for a league-deciding match, after a forfeit victory over Phi Kappa Tau.

Undefeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon Downed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4-3. The Alpha Phi's and ZBT's were dropped from the division after their second forfeit of the year. The Phi Delta and the Teeks were the respective victors.

Delta Chi rapped up their league with a 8-2 triumph over Kappa Sigma.

Make a note...  
to VOTE!!

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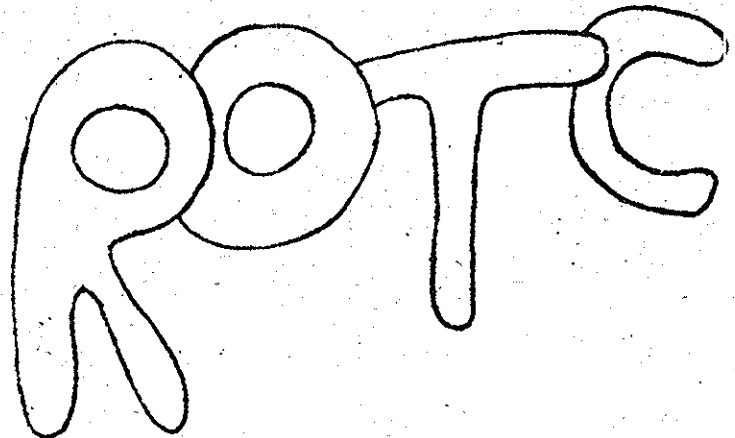
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