

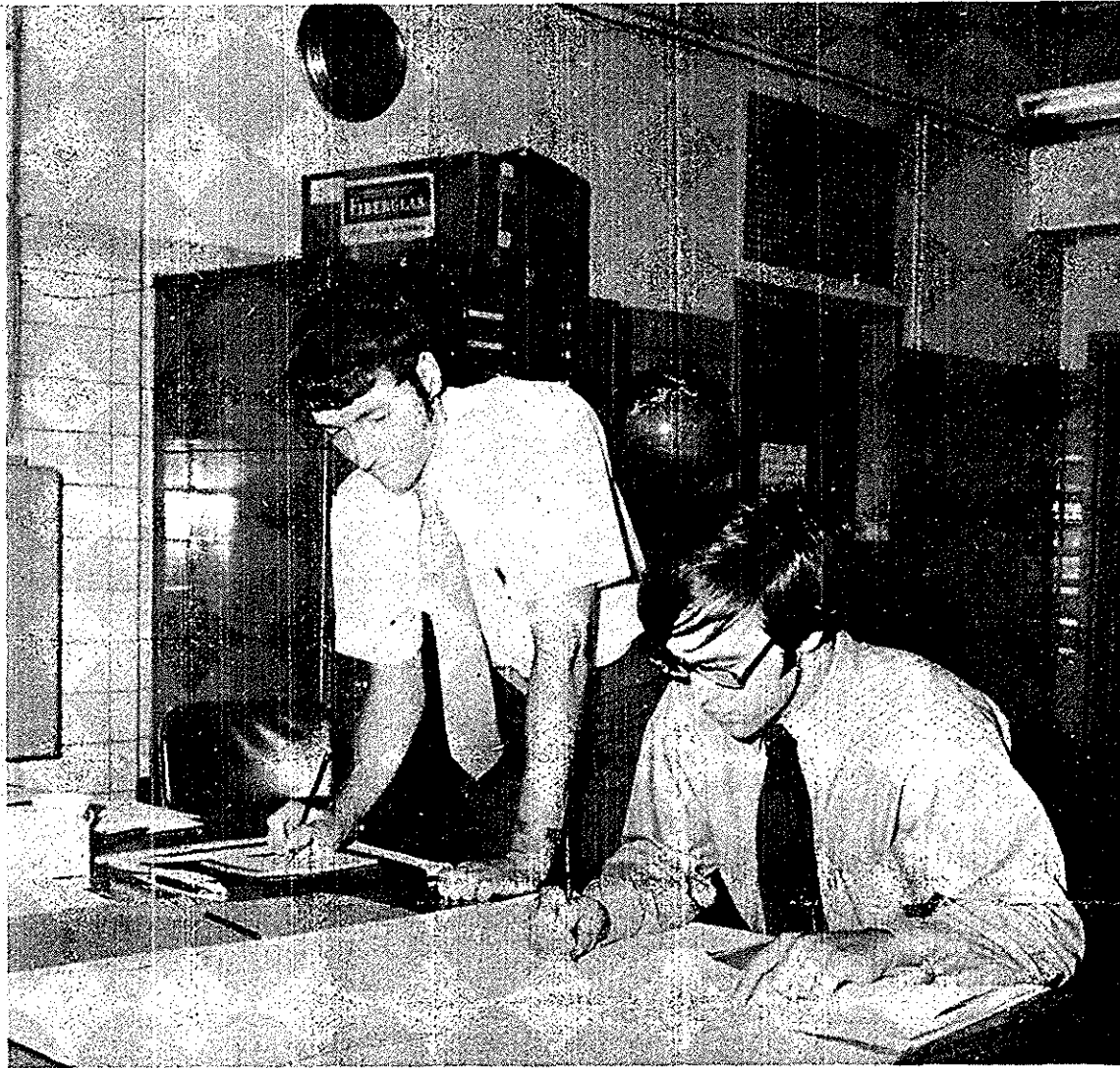
THE JAMBAR



Thursday, August 12, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 48 — No. 675



ANALYZE REPORTS — Herb McGrath and Paul Little of the Urban Studies Center review reports on the water analysis of samples from the Mahoning River. The Urban Studies Center and the Council of Governments are combining their efforts in this venture.

YSU team runs test for river pollution

A university team made up of two staff members from the department of Urban Studies and one graduate student in biology recently conducted a pollution survey of the Mahoning River, in preparation for a water quality standards hearing to take place before the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board August 31.

The survey was made under contract to the Mahoning-Trumbull Council of Governments (COG), a regional planning board which announced at press conference today the expectations that the survey will serve as a model for a continuing monitoring program and a local control program.

The two staffers from the Urban Studies department, Paul Little and Herb McGrath, took the samples on the river from Newton Falls to Warren last Thursday, August 5th. They

photographed points of outfall and checked the river for dissolved oxygen, fecal coliforms, chlorides, temperature and floating oil.

The samples were then given to Robert Duffy, graduate student in biology, who did the actual water analysis. Because only one sampling has been taken, no conclusive statement can be made as to the sources of the pollution. The presence of oil, however, was the most noticeable problem.

It is hoped that his project can be a building block on which a year-round monitoring system can be set up. Through such a system, a more effective check can be made on the pollution of the river.

If the program runs year-round, the geography and biology departments may also participate with the Urban Studies department.

In the press conference today COG said that in preparing for the August 31st hearing before the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board it found that it possessed incomplete data as to points of outfall of pollutants into the river, and fecal coliform counts along the entire river, and floating oil above Warren. Thus, COG contacted the university and the recent survey resulted.

COG added that it expects that the university's report will be valuable additional data for COG's statement to the Control Board.

New trustee bill gains some steam

Ohio Senate bill 262, which would give students representation on State University boards of trustees, is gaining considerable support in the State legislature, State Senator Harry Meshel of Youngstown reported from Columbus this week.

One of the more prominent supporters at last Wednesday night's hearing on the bill was

(Cont. on page 5)

Group seeks charter to offer full slate of "free" classes

The "free university class" being held on campus this summer may be the first in a series of such classes if a campus organization charter is granted to create a "free university," said Joseph Magielski, junior in general business at YSU, in an interview yesterday.

This was a move initiated by the students attending the free YSU university class offered by Dr. Bhagwati P.K. Poddar, assistant professor of sociology, this summer.

The members of Dr. Poddar's "free university class" plan to expand by setting up more courses. They will seek a charter

from Student Government as the "Free University of Youngstown State." A Constitution is already drawn up stating as their purpose "to promote an extension of instruction, inquiry, and debate by providing tuitionless non-credit courses and discussion groups chosen according to student interest without formal requirements such as major or hour prerequisites, papers, or grades."

Approximately seven faculty names will be submitted to President Pugsley so that he may appoint an advisor. Among core members and those likely to be on the executive committee are:

Joseph Magielski, junior-general business; Armond Rossi, junior-English; Dennis Thompson,

(Cont. on page 5)

Mixed opinion from trustees on 'free university' classes

Several members of the Board of Trustees voiced mixed opinions on the controversial "free university class." The newly-named trustee, Albert J. Shipka, has given his support to the newly formed free university class, and none of the other

members had indicated opposition.

Dr. Bertie Burrows, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that he had no objection on a free university class, and even favors the idea of having one on campus. However, he feels that whatever the administration wanted to do, he would agree to it.

Mr. Carl Dennison, member of the Board of Trustees, said that setting up a free university class is an administrative problem; however, he favors it if "it would help students to learn to enjoy life."

Mr. Dennison stated that the

university should use all its facilities for this type of class as long as it does not considerably raise YSU's maintenance costs.

He suggested that such courses as home economics for boys, painting, carpentry, how to figure out income tax and insurance, how to look for a job, would be the type of classes that should be offered as a "free university class." These type of classes could bring in resource person from outside the university who will be competent to teach these classes.

Other members of the Board of Trustees were unavailable yesterday for comments.

Possible student registration here

Plans for a mobile voter registration unit to visit campus for an entire day in September are being made stated Robert L. Campbell, coordinator for the non-partisan Young Democrat-Young Republican Mahoning County Voter Registration

Drive, yesterday.

Registering the new 18 to 21 year-old voter will be a primary target of this group, stated Campbell.

A definite date will be released in the near future after the group completes arrange-

ments for this and other Mahoning County locations with the Mahoning County Board of Elections.

Mr. James Dellick, director of the Mahoning County Board of Elections, could neither confirm or deny this report.

Campus Shorts

WEATHER - Scattered rain drops will keep falling on the heads and other parts of the body all day with a sky high of 75.

Catacombs Films

The Catacombs underground film program will run at 10 p.m. and midnight tonight and midnight tomorrow night at the Catacombs, located in the basement of the Newman Chapel on Rayen Avenue. Admission to the films is \$1.

NEON

The *Neon* will soon begin work on the senior directory. Anyone who is not having his picture taken but who would like to be included in the directory should send a sheet of paper with the following information to the *Neon* office (c/o Youngstown State): name, school address, home address, phone, school from which student will graduate, degree, and activities.

Young Republicans

The YSU Young Republicans Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 17 in the Pollock social rooms. Plans for a new constitution and activities for fall quarter will be discussed.

Commencement Notice - Graduates

Date: Saturday, September 4, 1971
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: Stambaugh Auditorium

Caps and Gowns - May be obtained through Central Services, located in the basement of the Bookstore, August 30, 21, September 1, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., and September 2, 3, 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Students are urged to secure gowns early as fitting may be required in a few cases. Women should wear dark shoes and straight skirts with robes, and should not wear ornate earrings or flowers.

Arrival at Auditorium - Graduates should arrive at the Auditorium at 9:00 a.m. Enter the Auditorium through the rear driveway entrance. Secure a program and instruction sheet as you enter. The main doors will open for parents and friends at 9:00 a.m. Admission for parents and friends is through the main doors only.

Attendance - All September, 1971 graduates are expected to be present at Commencement. To be excused from attending, a written request must be submitted to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Earl E. Edgar.

Robing - Please enter the lower ballroom immediately upon arriving and put on your cap and gown.

Lineup for Procession - Form lines in lower ballroom according to instructions given to you upon entering. Marshals will assist in lining up procedures.

Procession - The academic procession will begin at 10:00 a.m. sharp.

Diplomas - Graduates will not receive diplomas during the ceremony, but will pick them up in the ballroom after Commencement. A graduate with a legitimate excuse may obtain his diploma via certified mail on payment of a \$2.00 fee sent to the Records Office (checks should be made payable to YSU), or he may have it picked up at the Records Office by someone bearing written authorization from the graduate.

Tickets - Each graduate will receive four (4) tickets at the time he picks up his cap and gown. No additional tickets can be issued.

Announcements - You can purchase announcements at the Bookstore when available.

If there is something unusual about your graduation that might be of interest, please report it to the University Relations Office.

C. Vanaman
Marshal, Summer Commencement, Sept. 4, '71

Placement opportunities depend upon the graduate's major field

by Barb Chrisp
Jambar Staff Writer

Opportunity for placement for YSU graduating students is dependent upon one's major field, according to a *Jambar* survey of the school of education, chemistry department, the school of engineering, and the nursing department.

Local boards of education

hired a total 30 YSU graduates for the academic year 1971-72.

Youngstown Board of Education hired only 17 new teachers for the upcoming school year, despite the rise in enrollment due to increased tuition rates in the parochial schools.

Both the Hubbard and Liberty School Systems hired six YSU graduates to teach in their

public schools next year. Girard School System hired few YSU graduates while the Lowellville Board of Education hired only one graduate this year.

Mr. Jones of the Campbell Board of Education seems to speak for the entire group of school systems in saying that they hire YSU graduates whenever possible. However, this year none will be hired as they have no need for new teachers. The teaching field is too overcrowded.

The school of education is not exceptional in having trouble placing graduates in new positions.

Dr. Leon Rand, chairman of the chemistry department, said jobs in the chemistry field are not nearly as plentiful as they were two or three years ago.

Dr. Rand said some of his students find it necessary to broaden their field in an effort to obtain a position, moving perhaps from a field strictly dealing with allied health to one involving chemical sales.

"Jobs are available," said Dr. Rand, explaining that all 1971 chemistry graduates have found something either in the graduate work or have found a position working with chemistry.

When asked what problems his students were having obtaining jobs after graduation, Michael Charignon, Dean of the School of Engineering, replied, "none."

He further explained that the reason for this lies in the fact that most engineering students go to school part time while working full time at a job involving engineering. Upon graduation these students continue to work for the firm for which they have been employed.

Does the department of nursing have many problems employing graduating students? "None," replied Gilda M. DeCapita, chairman of the nursing department. Mrs. DeCapita stated that "Health services are pretty much in demand."

She stated that "100% of our graduating students are employed. Also, 62.5% of YSU's nursing graduates are employed in Youngstown, 91.7% in Ohio."

COG committee to review YSU's open space study

An open space and recreation study done on our two-county area by the YSU Center of Urban Studies is presently being reviewed by the Open Space and Recreation Committee of the Mahoning-Trumbull Council of Governments.

This represents one of the first efforts at regional planning

Select ISO advisor for "Who's Who"

Mrs. Edna K. McDonald, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology and advisor for International Students at YSU, has been selected for inclusion in the 1972-73 editions of "The National Register of Prominent Americans and International Notables" and "Who's Who of American Women."

Currently president of the YSU Women's Club, Mrs. McDonald is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, American Sociology Association, Ohio Valley Sociological Society, National Council on Family Relations, Gerontological Society, American Association of University Professors, Quota International, Alpha Kappa Delta national sociology honor society, National Association of Foreign Student Affairs, and Delta Kappa Gamma national education honor society.

Mrs. McDonald joined the University faculty on a part-time basis in 1956 and became a full-time member in 1958. In 1966 she was appointed advisor for the International Students

done by an area university according to Mr. Frank J. Costa, director of YSU Urban Studies Center.

The study surveyed the recreational and open space needs of each political subdivision in the Mahoning-Trumbull Metropolitan Statistical Area and made recommendations for further development.

The open space study includes one of the most complete base maps done on this two-county area according to Mr. Costa. This map will be used in future university and M-T COG studies.

Involved in the study were Mr. Costa; Mr. Michael Klasovsky, chairman of Geography Department; Mr. Daniel DeSantis, a graduate intern with the Center during the spring quarter; Mr. Herbert McGrath, junior geography major; Elaine Pochiro, junior combined social sciences major; and Mr. Paul Little, 1970 YSU graduate.

This study is one of eight projects begun this year by the Urban Studies Center. The Center is currently administering an urban government internship program and a model cities cultural enrichment program. It is presently in the middle of a housing study for the two-county area.

Its analysis of area housing demands is expected to be completed by early Christmas.

Dr. Anthony Stocks, professor of economics, and Dr. John Anton, assistant professor of geography, and other members of the Urban Studies Center working will be on the housing survey.

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University Investment, Inc. limited number of units to be ready for fall term...of 1971

Prof finds free content choice unworkable

by Anicia Cadena

Jambar Feature Writer

What if you were completely free to choose your own class syllabus? What if your professor gave you the authority to decide your own final grade?

Unusual as it may seem, Dr. Stephen L. Sniderman, assistant professor in English and communications, did just that in an experiment conducted during the spring term of 1971 for two of his "Survey of American Literature" classes.

Dr. Sniderman discovered that giving students complete freedom in choosing their own syllabi is unworkable, simply because it is impossible to guarantee an opportunity for discussion to every student on every book he reads.

The experiment also showed that it is unwise within the present academic system to allow students to determine their own final grades, except for purposes of experimentation, said Dr. Sniderman.

However, he claimed that his experiment was a success in that

it helped him to see things about education that might otherwise have taken him several years to discover.

He further said that his assumptions about students—what motivates, interests, and delights them—have been



Dr. Stephen L. Sniderman

shaken as a result of the experiment in a way that nothing except personal experience could have done.

One of the classes that was included in the experiment had 35 on the roster, the other had 16. Of this total only 40 students finished the course, even though students were told at the beginning of the term that each of them would be deciding his own final grade for the course.

The course required only that each student would make his own syllabus, discuss the books he read with three or four other students but not with the entire class, and keep a journal of his experiences with the reading material and the discussion groups.

The purpose of the experiment was to find out if there is a better way to teach literature other than the lecture method normally used by many teachers.

Dr. Sniderman wanted to find out what happens when students are allowed a free choice of reading material. Would the students be challenged or would they choose books they knew to be easy and short?

He questioned whether the students' motivation to read would increase or decrease. Would they still view the reading as a chore or would it become a pleasure? Would the students be better able to analyze literature when they were not under the close direction of a teacher?

Would the students contribute to the group discussion or would they tend to rely on the smarter or more vocal students for answers? Would they become frustrated with their inability to come to conclusions or would they learn to appreciate the process of discovery?

These were the many questions posed by Dr. Sniderman in his experiment. The results of the experiment were quite positive. Nearly all the students created syllabi for themselves that were more challenging than the standard one. A large majority of the students in both classes, according to their own statements, read most of the material they assigned themselves or something equivalent in length and difficulty.

Many students reported that they enjoyed the literature more than they usually do when they are told what books to read, and many claimed that they were reading more than they would have to read in a conventional literature course.

Attendance in both classes was generally around 50-65%. Most students seemed to get used to the idea of working out material for themselves. It was rare when a group asked for help.

Most students kept up their journals, and many voluntarily turned theirs in to Dr. Sniderman at least once during the term. On the whole, the journal entries struck Dr. Sniderman as uninhibited and

honest efforts to confront the literature and the course.

Nine or ten students in the larger class found the group discussions unrewarding and rarely or never came after the fourth or fifth class meetings. One girl came to the larger class everyday but usually sat by herself and read. When she did join a group, she rarely contributed.

Frequently there were two or three people who had read a book no one else had read and who were forced to leave or join a group that was discussing a book they were not familiar with.

Generally the girls in the larger class seemed to be obsessed with character when discussing fiction or drama and rarely got much deeper into the material.

In the smaller class, discussions never got below the surface of a novel. The students simply reported their reactions about the book and anything of interest they noticed in the handling of the material. Because of the diversity of their syllabi, the class would occasionally cover as many as six or seven different writers on a single day.

At the end of the quarter, 8 students in the two classes asked for B's, one asked for a C, and 29 asked for A's. Of those requesting an A only 3 or 4 admitted not having done the work.

Dr. Sniderman arrived at the following conclusions as a result of his experiment: He concluded that students should not be given complete freedom in choosing their own syllabi, but should, however, be given some voice in choosing the books they will read in a literature course—especially in a survey course.

The small group method, when used by itself, is not particularly beneficial. Dr. Sniderman felt, students at the sophomore level who do not have the concepts or the terms or the interest to go below the surface of a piece of literature.

Enormous advantages could be derived when the small group method is used in conjunction with other teaching method;

such as, lecture and large group discussion. The primary advantage in small groups lies in forcing students to confront the material on their own terms. They do not have to rely on the teacher to ask the right questions.

It also helps to keep students from retreating into silence in class, keeps their minds from wandering, obtains feedback on the subject, reconciles differences of opinion, and draws things together at the end of the class.

Dr. Sniderman found that an unguided journal is wasted effort for the students. Journals can be quite useful to the student and to the teacher who must evaluate him—and may be an effective substitute for test and papers—as long as the teacher provides the students with precise guidelines and a good deal of feedback on their efforts.

Teachers, he believes, must begin to trust students far more than they presently do. They should be encouraged to work for the sake of learning and not for the sake of grades.

Dr. Sniderman no longer feels that the students will read academic material only when they know they will be tested on it.

The need for peer group approval, the formation of a self-image, natural curiosity, and academic pressures were the motivating factors he found among the students in his experiment.

In conclusion Dr. Sniderman stated that the task of the teacher is not to learn how to apply the academic pressures more effectively or more subtly but rather to learn how and when to relax them so that other motivational forces can become operative.

Dana to offer lessons in classical guitar in Fall

YSU guitar students no longer need to travel to Pittsburgh for lessons. Classical guitar study will now be offered on campus starting this fall, announced Professor Charles H. Aurand, dean of the Dana School of Music.

Dean Aurand stated that in the past, YSU students enrolled in the classical guitar class had to go to Carnegie-Mellon College in Pittsburgh to get lessons. Mr. Irving Kauffman, Carnegie-Mellon music professor, taught the course. This arrangement was made because there were not enough students taking classical guitar to warrant offering such a course on YSU's campus.

Classical guitar will be available as a major instrument option for Dana music students. The major will require 12 quarter hours of study and will include the works of Handel, Corelli, Scarlatti, and Villa-Lobos.

New officers for Young Dem. Club

Officers for the YSU Young Democrats Club for the fall quarter will include: Chuck Hettler, senior in political science, president; Pat Galterio, junior in education, vice president; Andy Bresko, senior in political science, treasurer; and Len Zientarski, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, secretary.

University students who are not music majors may also elect to study guitar for one hour of credit by contacting the Dana School of Music.

The cost is \$25 per credit hour. It may be taken for minor credit (1 hour) or major credit (2 hours).

According to Dean Aurand, E. James Kalal, head of the guitar department at the University of Akron, will teach the course at YSU.

A student of famed classical guitarist Andres Segovia, Kalal earned a bachelor of arts degree in music from the University of Akron and has been a student of several of the more renowned Segovia proteges—Rodrigo Rierra, Sophocles Pappas, and Alirio Diaz—while studying at the Banff school of Fine Arts, Canada. He has participated recently in the master classes given by Andres Segovia.

Kalal presented a special concert tour in the fall of 1970 which included colleges and musical societies.

He performed last year at Michigan State University where he presented a program for the televised series "Music from Michigan State University" which was distributed to all member stations of the National Educational Television Network for showing throughout the U.S.

A member of the Classical Guitarist Society of Akron, Kalal has recorded some of his music on an album entitled "Impressions of the Spanish Guitar".

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FOR SALE - 1966 Buick 4-door, air conditioning. Contact Mrs. Dykema. For language dept. or call 533-5824. (3A26H)

NEEDED - Recent appt. YSU Prof. desires to rent 3 bedroom home Boardman area. Begin Sept. 1-15. Ex. ref. M. LaBay 164 Palmer St., Toledo, Ohio. (3A19B)

FOR SALE - 1966 VW Station Wagon Square Back Sedan. Call Bud-755-0926. (1A12C)

RIDERS - To S. West USA around 15 August. Call Nicholas Dykema 533-5824. (3A26H)

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FOR RENT - 1,2,3 bedroom apartments completely furnished. One block from campus. Call 759-0337 between 4 and 7 p.m. (1A12C)

THE JAMBAR

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Letters and Forum

The Jambor wants students, faculty and staff to express their opinions on University subjects and issues. Letters and forum articles should be typed and triple spaced. The Jambor reserves the right to edit, accept or reject a letter. Forum authors will be consulted about any editing changes.

Gridiron Schedule

Sept. 18 at Central Michigan	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 25 CENTRAL STATE (Shrine Game)	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Tampa	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 at Northern Michigan	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 WESTERN ILLINOIS (Homecoming)	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30 at Dayton	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20 at Akron	2:00 p.m.

ALL HOME GAMES AT
CAMPBELL MEMORIAL STADIUM

Tuition

(Cont. from page 8)

The resolution to increase the student tuition and fees was passed by the YSU Board of Trustees in a meeting on November 6, 1970. This is the first major increase in YSU students' tuition and fees in the four years that the university has been a state institution. Non-resident fees were last changed in January, 1968.

Beginning 1971 fall quarter, Ohio State University full time students will pay \$240 per quarter, out of state students will be charged \$590 per quarter, and part-time instate and out of state students having 6 hours or less load will pay half of the full time student rate respectively.

The Kent State University treasurer's office reported a recent increase from \$234 to \$254 for instate full time students. Kent State University will now charge part-time instate students \$28 per quarter hour and \$67 per quarter hour for out of state students.

Cleveland State instate full-time students will pay \$230 per quarter, and the out of state students will be charged \$460 per quarter. Part-time instate students will be charged \$20 per quarter hour and \$40 per quarter hour for the out of state students.

Bowling Green State University also expects to propose an increase in tuition and fees rate.

Letters to the Editor

Accuses JAMBAR of double standards

To the editor of the Jambor:

One of the requirements for your acceptance of this letter, according to your printed policy, is that, "The Jambor will not print letters... which are libelous, or in poor taste... or based on factual errors." But I see that this does not apply to your cartoon policy. Why the double standard?

Much to your surprise I'm sure, I'm referring to the cartoon entitled "Come Together" in the July 29 issue. Against your policy, you have obviously chosen a minority, negative representation of an oppressed group, Gay people. It seems to me that "The Raven" and your newspaper staff, upon seeing the big world outside Youngstown,

Ohio, would be shocked to discover that "those people" of your cartoon live, work, and are accepted. Don't use Youngstown as the standard please. It is because of displays like this and the attitude which produced it, that cause and perpetuate prejudices and biases against any oppressed minority, be it a Black, Women, or Gay.

I myself am not gay, to appease any assumptions of yours toward this defense; I feel obligated to straighten some heads. People have a right to live as they chose, as long as no one is hurt. This seems to be a goal we all want to attain, so why hassle gay people? I've noticed no gay lib movement in this city, or women's lib. Perhaps you all prefer "them" to "stay in the

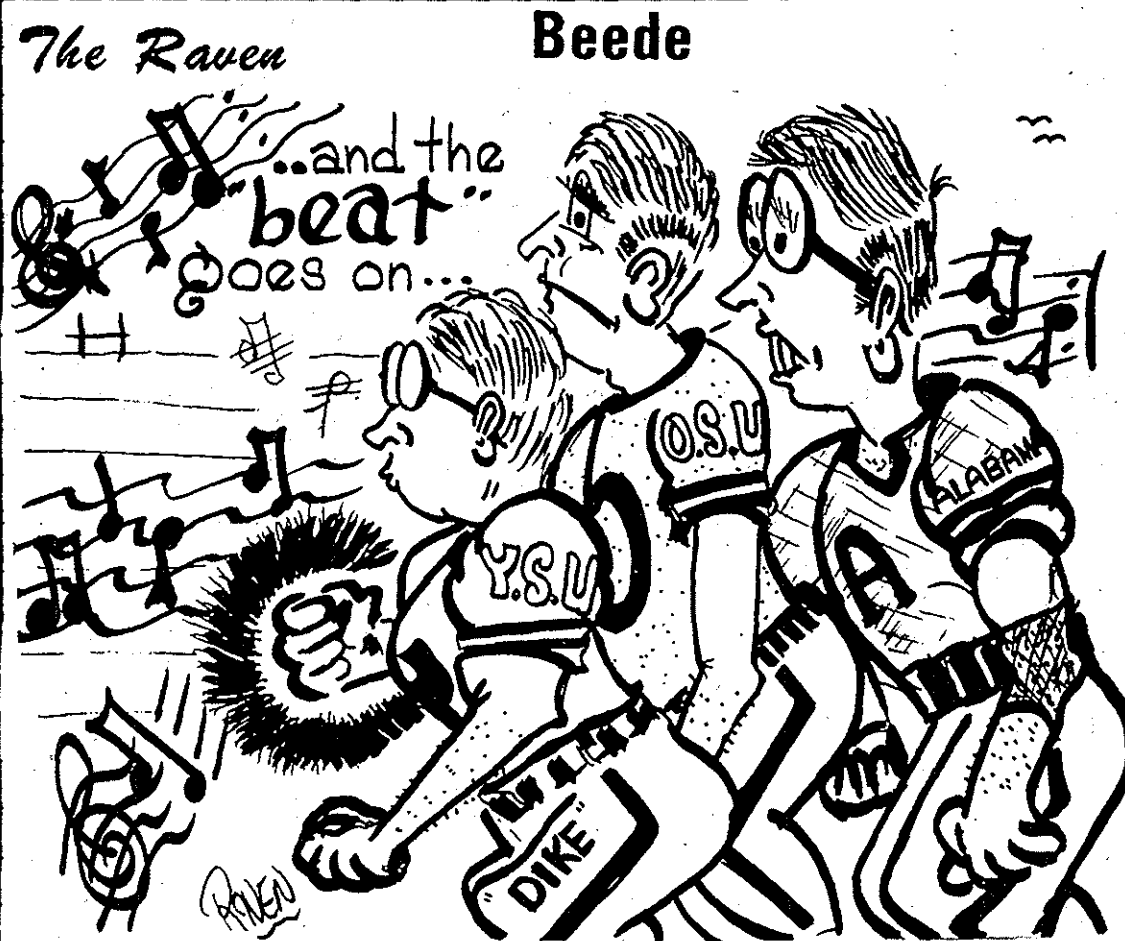
closet" and keeping the woman "in the home" etc. With cartoons like this, you'll maintain yourself very well - in a well protected, unreal, makebelieve world.

Why not liberate yourselves? Why not realize that sexual preference is a private matter - we're all human beings

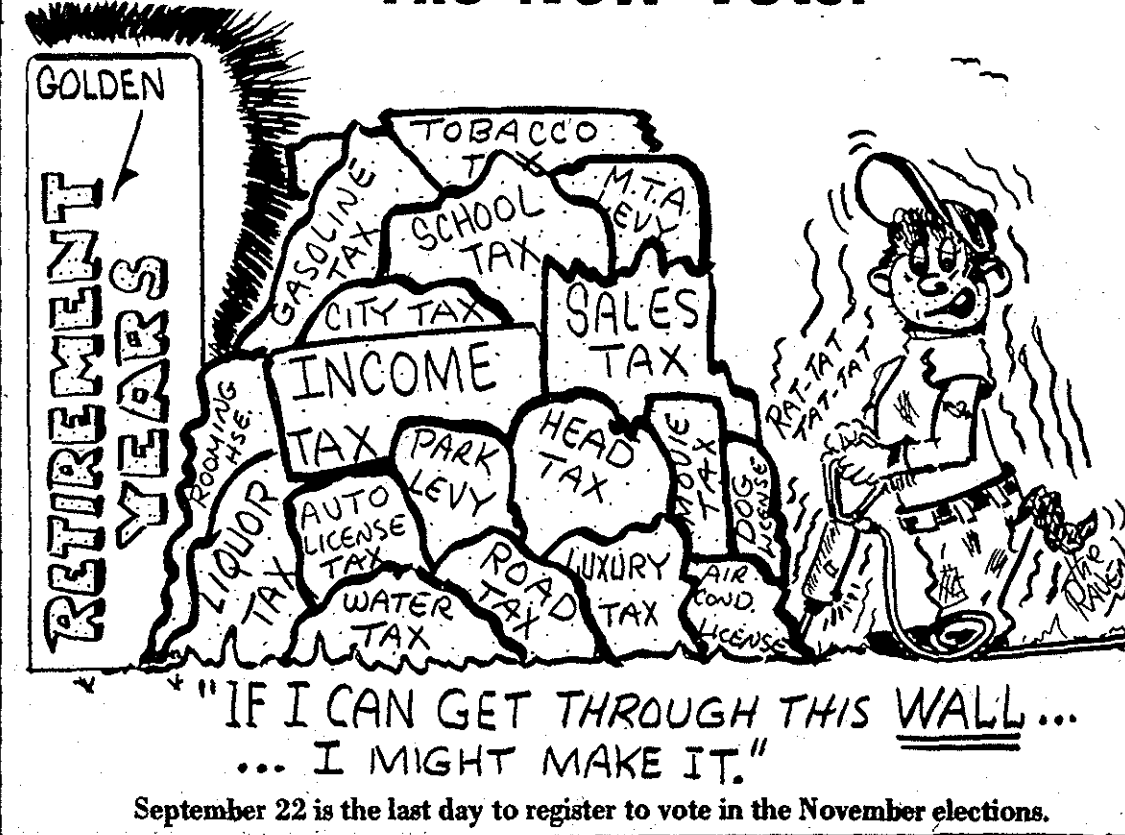
Finally, why not seek knowledge rather than sick laughs?

L. Schlau
YSU Transient
Summer Student

(Editor's Note: There is a N.O.W. Women's liberation organization in Youngstown. They met last week at Saint Augustines' Church on Parmalee Ave.)



The New Voter



YSU orients the men separately from girls

Segregation of the sexes has come to YSU in the form of separate orientation talks for incoming freshmen.

In this year's orientation program groups of 500 men and women received separate talks by upperclassmen and officials of the university.

Associate Dean Edith Painter conducted the women's sessions and Dr. David Bertelson, assistant dean of student affairs conducted the men's.

In the past, only the women were given a separate talk, while the men went home.

Talks to the men's groups covered such topics as housing, parking conditions, intramural sports and fraternities. Speaking to the men Tuesday was Pat LaRocca, president of the Interfraternity Council. Representatives from student government and ROTC also spoke to the new men.

Diana Mastro, a junior in A&S representing the Panhellenic Council, spoke to the women on sororities. She told first-quarter freshmen women they can now "rush". In the past students could not rush until their second quarter, after receiving their grades and thus a point average. Cynthia Anderson, vice-president of student council, talked to the women about student government at YSU.

Also different this year is the combination of all the schools under one general orientation program, according to Bertelson.

During the general orientation sessions, now designed for groups of 500 students instead of the groups of 200 of last year, slides are being used this year to familiarize the new students with the campus.

In an effort to provide a more interesting experience for incoming freshmen, the orientation program has been lengthened said Bertelson. General orientation meetings usually ran an hour, with the segregated talks running over a half hour.

The individual schools may then conduct their own programs. The School of Business, for instance is conducting four of its own meetings, during which the students are in groups of about 120, given hand-outs on possible majors, minors, requirements and so on. The advisors show the students how to fill out the registration scan sheets and help them choose their first quarter schedules.

A similar program is held by the School of Engineering, at which time students meet the heads of the various departments. After a question and answer period, the students are assigned advisors and schedule meetings with them.

Four of about a dozen planned general orientation sessions have already been completed. Orientation will continue into September.

Parking lot boss hopes to fill slots with ease

In the one month that Mr. Donald Shwartzmiller, YSU's new parking lot supervisor, has been here, he has established a parking lots communications system that enables the 28 watchmen under him to advise students on which lots are still empty.

After 11 years of director of security at Kent State University, Shwartzmiller assumed the newly-created post of parking lot supervisor at YSU in July.

Previous to his job at KSU, he served 13 years with Ohio State

Highway Patrol. During his first six years at KSU, Shwartzmiller supervised registered parking until it was transferred from security to a separate department.

In the short time he has had to assess YSU's parking situation, Shwartzmiller was able to say only that he "realizes a problem does exist" in regard to parking at YSU.

He stated that he hopes to be able to alleviate some of the parking conditions that elicit student complaints.

Maintenance men release coed trapped in elevator

A YSU coed was released from a jammed elevator in the Lincoln Project by two maintenancemen at 10:35 a.m. yesterday.

The coed was rescued after a brief three minute stay, and the elevator returned to order by 12 noon.

The maintenance department cited the fact that students pull

the alarm button to stop the elevator on the second and third floors as possible causes for the jammed elevators.

However, students are reminded the elevator will not stop on the second or third floor without a key.

When the alarm bell is pulled, it automatically rings in the maintenance office and a service-

review Light films on menu

By Dibble

This week the table at the Catacombs has been spread with an assortment of "dessert" films light and sweet enough to conquer any lingering aftertaste of those meaty message movies.

Most of the nine films in the current package show people seeking relief from everyday tedium, escaping into fantasy or taking uncommon pleasure in physical activity.

But the lip-smacking audience should be warned of the deficiencies of a Marie Antoinette diet; film viewers do not live by cake alone.

Appreciative film viewing, like swallowing snails without flinching or eating a pomegranate without dribbling, is a considerable achievement.

The visual training that is built into ambitious experimental films cannot take effect in viewers who cling to preconceived notions of what they can or cannot enjoy.

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preconceived notions of what they can or cannot enjoy.

Even the friendly neighborhood freak may not be the film lover he claims to be. He may spend entire weekends in cataleptic trance induced by the *I Ching*, endure months of refined torture attempting *Kundalini* yoga, or painstakingly balance the *yin yang* in his macrobiotic diet, yet be unwilling to expose himself to enough films of sufficient variety to develop his film sense.

This week's Catacombs' films include:

Begone Dull Care by the genius Norman McLaren, is the most famous abstract film produced to date using the scratch-and-paint-on-film technique. A rich broth of crawling pulsing squiggles, blobs and unidentified film objects interpret a jazz score by the Oscar Peterson Trio.

McLaren in this has succeeded in *translating* sound into sight so convincingly that you cannot imagine alternatives to the images he has chosen.

Assault on the Eiffel Tower has four Alpinists, eager to win a bet, scale the tower with minimal equipment, while a pudgy policeman puffs in pursuit on

the spiral staircases.

Everything Will Be Plastic, a UCLA student film by Agust Agustsson, delightfully chronicles the plight of the white collar junior executive suffering dehumanization and psychic emasculation on the job. The office rat race is speeded up until it resembles an amusement park ride.

The sound track features touch-tone telephones going noisily insane and harps being used as trampolines by little old ladies in tennis shoes.

American Time Capsule, commissioned by the Smothers Brothers for their show, would indeed make a dandy time capsule, if only we weren't bothered by the thought of posterity snickering over our inability to learn from history. The rapid fire visuals, accompanied by a quickening drum beat, accelerate to the unbearable frenzy of the twentieth century.

Project One, a UCLA student film by David Lourie, has won every film award in the book. The film maker announces that he is dealing with the Oedipus complex, but it is hardly necessary to seize the message in order to enjoy this "semi-abstract" film of lyrical beauty.

Meshel

(Cont. from page 1)

Dr. Robert E. Cecil, the governor's assistant on education, who stated, "Students have the right to help make policies which will govern their education."

Other notable proponents

'Free U.'

(Cont. from page 1)

senior-psychology; Jeff Showman, junior-political science.

Members of this summer's discussion group are unanimous in their view that President Pugsley's statement in the last issue of the *Jambary* is an over-reaction on the "free university class" issue. They felt that classes, such as the one they are conducting, should be a natural part of any university.

were spokesmen for the Council of Graduate Students representing Cincinnati, Kent State, Ohio State and the University of Toledo. Also two delegates representing the American Association of University Professors attended the hearings to lend their support.

Senator Meshel, co-sponsor of the bill, is quick to point out to the bill's opponents that three state universities already have students on their boards of trustees, but without voting rights.

Also Otterbein College, a private school in southern Ohio, has student trustees with voting rights and the system is working

very well for them Senator Meshel said.

Another factor which will aid the bill, according to the Senator, is the voter registration of 18-year-olds. He claims that if there is a large registration of young voters this year it will tend to nullify the chief argument of the bill's opponents.

Anyone interested in supporting or opposing this bill should write their opinions to Mr. Oakley Collins, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, in Columbus.

The next scheduled hearing on this bill is August 18th in the Senate Chambers in Columbus. anyone interested in the bill can attend.

SAKAS CLOTHING CENTER in Girard has the newest stripe and solid flares in warm fall colors to fit you. SIZES 38-50.

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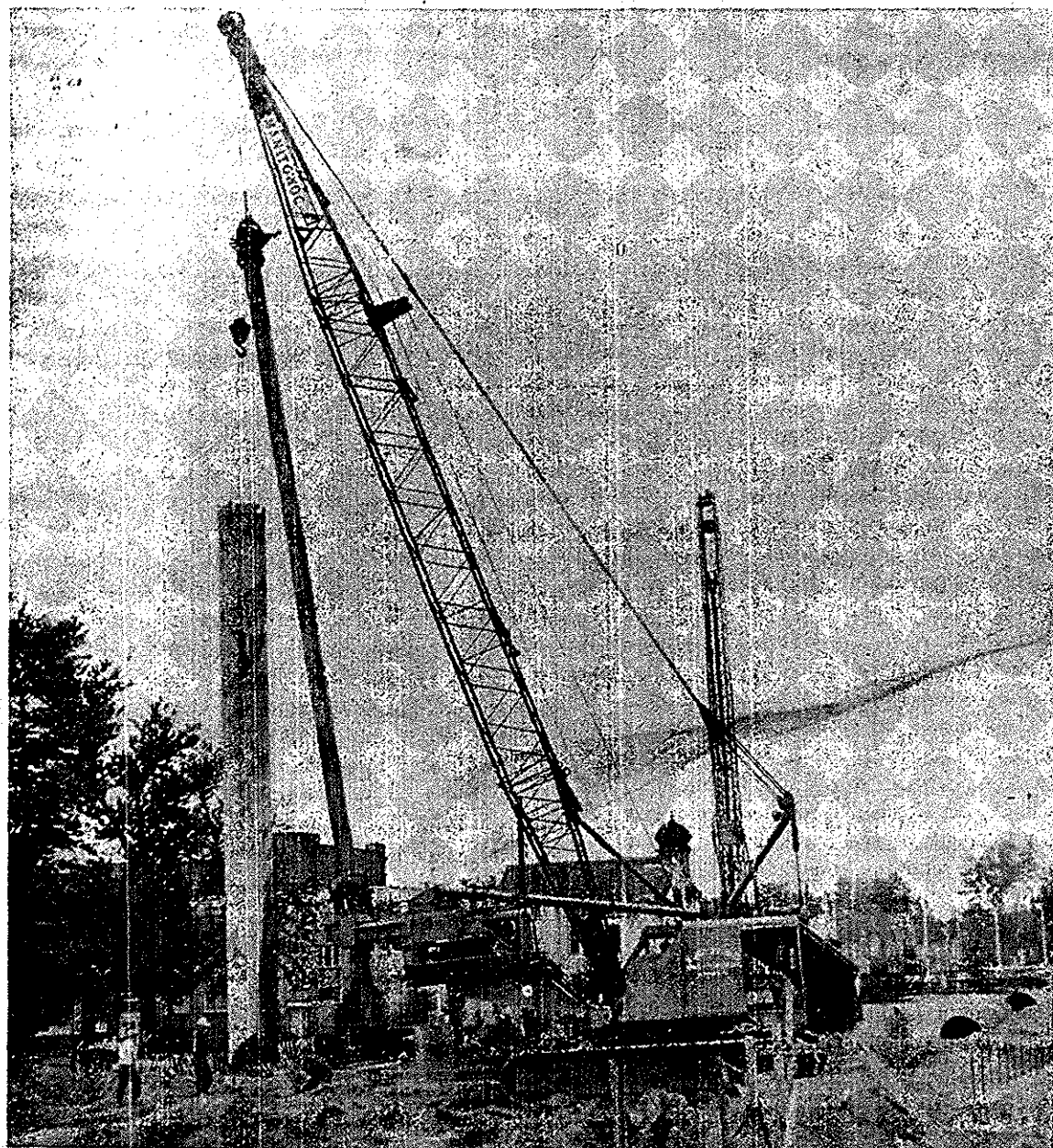
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PILING IT IN - A crane sets a piling in position as construction on the new parking decks progresses. The decks are expected to be in use by the midpoint of the fall quarter.

Jambar Photo by Bob Hewitt

Airlines offer discounts of up to 40% in special rates

by Roy Pratt

Jambar Feature Writer

YSU students who find travel difficult on a strict budget should investigate the special student rates introduced recently by the nation's airlines.

These special rates offer discounts from 33 1/3 to 40% below the price of a regular coach class ticket.

For example, a student leaving Youngstown can purchase a ticket to San Francisco for \$92.00. The regular price for this ticket is \$142.00.

The student also will receive a 25% discount on all food and lodging on overnight stops or tours. With this discount a student can rent a room in the Waikiki Hotel in Hawaii for only \$8.50 per night.

To be eligible for these rates a student must be between the ages of 12 and 23 and pay \$3 for an identification card which attests to his school and correct age. A card purchased from United Airlines will automatically be honored by other airlines and vice versa.

When traveling on the student discount rates a student cannot obtain reservations or first class accommodations. The student goes on a space available basis only.

In other words, if a student plans to take the 9:00 a.m. flight

from Youngstown tomorrow and the flight is filled, he will have to take the 11:00 a.m. flight even if he purchased his tickets a week ago.

The student must check at the airline ticket desk prior to each flight to see if space is available. The airlines tend to discourage students from trying to travel on the discount rate during busy holidays such as Christmas.

The use of this student discount rate has considerably increased the airlines' revenue. A spokesman for United Airlines reports that the number of students utilizing the new rate has increased 25% since the plan's introduction over one year ago.

In effect, this plan offers the airlines a sort of option, wherein if a passenger with a reservation cancels his reservation, the seat is then given to the holder of a ticket on the discount rate, therefore guaranteeing the airline some revenue for what would have been an empty seat.

According to Robert Talbot, United Airlines Station manager at Youngstown Municipal Airport, the major airlines are considering making the student discount rates even more lucrative because of the good student patronage and the large amount of revenue this plan has brought to the airlines.

Dr. O'Neill publishes book on Black Americans' talks

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, director of forensics and assistant professor in the Speech and Drama Department at YSU, is gaining wide local media exposure following the recent publication of his new book "Speeches by Black Americans."

Dr. O'Neill has been featured in articles in the Vindicator and Critique magazine, as well as on Ted Connors' show on WKBN-TV and Margaret Linton's "One Woman's World" on WYTV.

Dr. O'Neill plans to teach a contemporary public address course at YSU next year to give students "an awareness of the importance of Black speakers in a contemporary American society."

Asked why he decided to compile "Speeches by Black Americans," Dr. O'Neill said preparation to teach a course at

a predominantly black college uncovered a need for such a collection of opinions and views of leading Black Americans which he could not find in a single volume. His book presents an historical development of Negro oratory covering the last century and a half. It includes 22 speeches representing 18 speakers. Dr. O'Neill began the book early in 1968 and completed work on it last December.

In an interview on "One Woman's World" Dr. O'Neill admitted to hostess Margaret Linton that the omission of speeches by noted women was an oversight on his part which would be corrected in his next book. He said he admired Mary McLeod Bethune and Mrs. Martin Luther King as notable examples of outstanding Black women whose speeches would be included in his follow-up col-

lection of speeches.

His other works include a paper, "The Negro Oratory Course: A National Survey" and "Speech Activities in Great Britain." The latter was delivered at a Speech-Communication Association Convention in 1970 and is being revised for a chapter in S. Harm and T. Casmir's International Speech Communication, vol. 11, Burgess Publishing Company. An article on the former is being prepared for publication with co-author Raymond Yeager.

Dr. O'Neill joined the faculty of YSU in 1968, having taught at North Central College in Illinois and Ferris State College in Michigan. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University, a master of arts degree from Bowling Green University and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Acct. dept. sponsors tax education seminar

A Seminar in Continuing Tax Education sponsored by the YSU departments of accounting and continuing education will be held on September 14-16 according to Mr. Frank A. Fortunato, YSU assistant professor of business organization, and Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, YSU chairman of the department of continuing education.

The seminar will explain the tax problems and fundamentals of estate planning and introduce the anticipated changes that Congress is considering that will affect estate planning.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Donald W. Bacon, assistant commissioner of compliance, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C.

Co-sponsors of the seminar are the Mahoning County Bar Association, the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants, Youngstown Chapter of the Public Accountants Society of Ohio, Youngstown Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, and the Mahoning-Shenango Valley Estate Planning Council.

Enrollment is limited for the seminar and the deadline for registration is September 10. For further information regarding the program contact the department of continuing education, 747-1492, Ext. 481, or the department of accounting 747-1492, Ext. 287.

Registrar believes YSU enrollment to continue increasing despite the national decrease anticipated by many colleges

Although many colleges are anticipating lower enrollment this fall, according to Mary B. Smith, YSU Registrar, enrollment here at YSU should continue to increase as it has in the past.

Mrs. Smith said that there was a slight decrease in the number of people registering for fall

classes throughout the nation. This could be attributed to many factors including the fact that male students are no longer able to use their college attendance as a draft deferment, larger graduating classes indicating fewer students returning in the fall, an increase in fees, and especially because of the general

economic picture.

YSU, however, has escaped this trend. Mrs. Smith predicted a bright future for YSU enrollment. The continued growth of the Business Administration graduate school and the Technical and Community College should produce an enrollment that will equal or exceed last

year's figures.

Mrs. Smith indicated that the economy of the times will play a part in the growth of YSU enrollment. In "good times", many students have enough money to go away to school, but in "poorer times" many students must stay at home and work their way through school.

Enrollment for this summer is over 5,000, which exceeds last year's figures. Mrs. Smith noted that more students will be enrolled in the second session of summer quarter because of the lack of summer employment.

The Sun will shine.

Grad credit, stipend given for vo-ed guidance seminar

Participants in the summer Vocational Guidance Seminar being held at YSU through this Friday will receive graduate credit at YSU and as well as a state stipend.

The seminar began two weeks ago, was funded by the State Department of Vocational Education and the State Department of Guidance and Testing. YSU's department of guidance, counseling and pupil personnel has been granted \$5,825 to plan and implement the program.

The director of the seminar is Dr. Lawrence DiRusso, associate professor of education and chairman of the department of guidance, counseling, and pupil personnel at YSU. He was assisted by Mr. John Pelusi of the Choffin School and Miss B. Arnold, Director of Guidance for the Youngstown schools. Other YSU faculty, lecturers and resource people from Choffin and the State Department of Education were slated to participate.

The main objective of the seminar according to Dr. DiRusso was to provide first hand knowledge of the vocational education opportunities in Youngs-

town Schools.

Participants are expected to apply this knowledge toward the development of more effective services in school conducted daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The morning sessions were held at Choffin Vocational School, and in the afternoon, the sessions were held on campus.

There have been three field trips to local industry and one field trip to the Ashtabula County Vocational School.

The seminar meets today from 1:30 to 4:30 with a large luncheon tomorrow in the YSU faculty lounge. There will be a presentation of certificates and a speech at the luncheon by Dr. Charles Weaver, Director of Field Service, and the State Division of Guidance Testing. Certificates will be awarded by Hugh Frost, Assistant to President Pugsley and a member of the State Board for Vocational Education.

The four main areas of instruction dealt with in this seminar were: vocational education; career opportunities emanating from vocational education; school guidance programs; and

tional education serves in contemporary society along with a study of the facilities and curriculum of the Choffin Vocational School.

Trends in regional, state, and student projects.

In the vocational education category, a study was conducted concerning the role that vocational employment were examined to determine the career opportunities available to vocationally-educated students and a rapport was attempted between local labor representatives and the counselors.

The role of the school counselor in providing vocational guidance services in the city's schools was defined in terms of development of teamwork between the school personnel, employers, community agencies and the university.

A follow-up study of the relationship between Youngstown high school graduates' job experiences to their high school curriculum was planned by the participants.

Personal interviews were conducted by seminar participants with local employers about job opportunities for students they will counsel.

YSU ROTC records slight increase despite district enrollment decline

YSU was one of the eight universities from among over 100 universities in the first military district of the Army to show an increase in ROTC enrollments this year over last year said Master Sergeant Robert A. Fairchild, drill instructor in YSU's military science department.

With registration just about half over at YSU, the sophomore class holds the lead in ROTC enrollments with an increase of 31 students. The juniors are next with an increase of 4 and the seniors are up by 2. The freshmen class shows no increase or decrease.

The ROTC program has extended its counseling facilities for the students this year in order to emphasize stronger academic backgrounds. Fairchild said that the ROTC program should complement the academic endeavor of each student.

The ROTC program here is a very general one. Its purpose is to give students a broad look at the Army and what it represents. According to Fairchild training in each of 18 separate divisions is given after the cadet receives his commission.

YSU's ROTC has canceled the flight program due to the failure of YSU applicants to meet the requirements. Major Arthur Radvilas said that the program would be reinstated for the first applicant to pass the requirements.

ROTC continues to offer complete scholarships on a 1-4 year basis. These scholarships are given out on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and need. "The competition for these scholarships is tough and usually only those in the upper 30% of their class receive them," said Fairchild.

ROTC has two programs in

which a student can enroll—the first being the normal four year program and the second being the two year program. Students are advised not to enter the two year program unless they are financially able to go to school without working during the summer, since they lose the earning power of a summer job two years in a row (between the sophomore and junior years and the junior senior years).

The first two years of ROTC does not obligate students to take a commission, but the second two years do. The ROTC program is used by many students as physical education course, and is credited as such.

Fairchild noted that the Pershing Rifles and the Commandants, primarily a social organization, will be having its membership drive this fall. The ROTC sponsored club is open to all students.

Planetarium plans two showings of "The Summer Sky" this week

Two special summer planetarium showings of "The Summer Sky" are scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday. The showings will both be held in the planetarium on the first floor of the Ward Beecher Science Hall. "The Summer Sky" will feature the constellations, stars

and planets visible in this summer's sky, with emphasis placed on the planet Mars, which is now making its closest approach to the Earth since 1924.

"Summer Sky" will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m., and on Saturday, August 14, at 10:30 a.m.

Reservations to any of the public showings may be made by calling the planetarium at 747-1492, (Ext. 406) between 10 a.m. and 12:00 noon tomorrow. There is no admission charge, but due to limited seating capacity reservations are required.

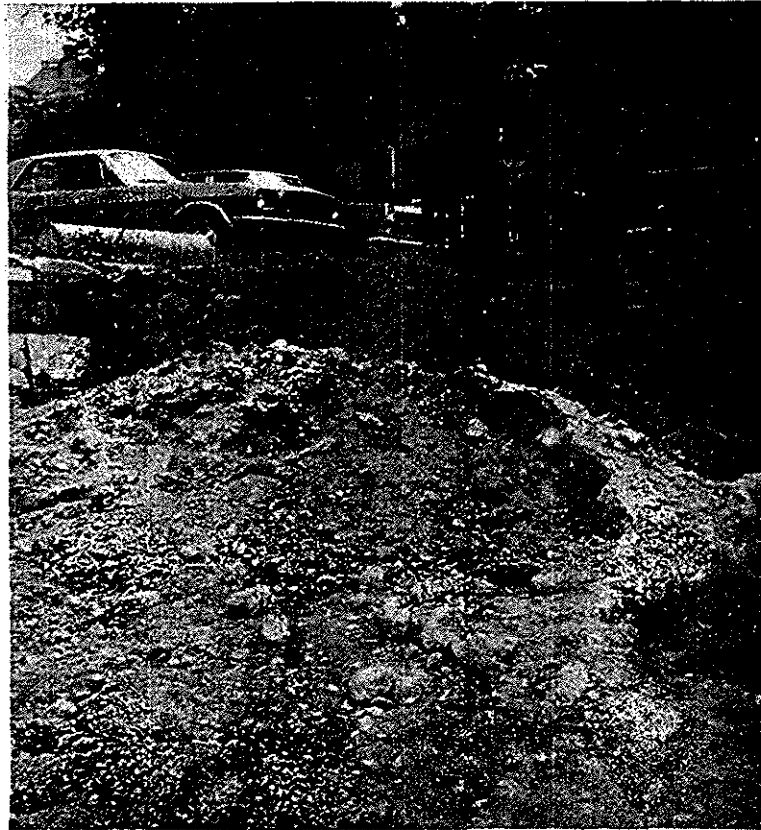


Photo by Dan Dunmire

MUDPILE: This heap of topsoil behind the *Jambar* building is being stored for the maintenance and the Biology department. The soil will be used in various ways including landscaping, the greenhouse and experiments.

Students should keep draft deferments, counselor says

Draft age students should not be lulled into a false sense of security because draft call-ups have been suspended, according to Father Raymond DiBlasio, assistant Newman chaplain and part-time draft counselor. He advised those students who have deferments to keep them.

In an interview with the *Jambar* Fr. DiBlasio noted that although the President's authority to induct men expired June 30th, the law governing all other aspects of the Selective Service remains in effect.

The House passed the bill to extend the draft on August 4th, but the bill was deadlocked in a Senate-House Conference com-

mittee. The deadlock came over a Senate amendment which urges a total withdrawal of all troops from Viet Nam nine months after the bill is enacted. Congress went on vacation August 6th and won't reconvene until September 13. Even then Senate doves promise an anti-draft filibuster.

Fr. DiBlasio personally counsels over ten people a week during the summer; the number counseled during the regular school year reaches about fifty a week. This does not include those students counseled by the Draft Counseling Center in the basement of the St. Joseph's Church.

Part time jobs are rare on campus

"Present employment opportunities for YSU students are not good at all, especially when it comes to on-campus jobs," according to William Collins, assistant director of Financial Aids.

The major sources of on-campus employment during the school year are the library, which employs 110 students; the biology department, employing 89 students; and the maintenance department, employing 65. Other departments employ students according to available funds.

Approximately 550 students work on campus during the school year, while only 250 find employment during the summer.

Mr. Collins added that his office acts as a clearing house for these jobs. Students fill out applications which he then submits to various departments upon request. The departments then

make the final choices from applicants on file.

Because of the lack of jobs in the Mahoning Valley, Mr. Collins noted that there is little turnover now in the on-campus jobs.

Mon. last chance for Fall admissions

The last day to apply for admission or re-admission to fall quarter classes at Youngstown State University will be 8 p.m., Monday, August 16, announced Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records, today. Fall quarter classes begin Thursday, September 23.

Anyone not attending the university this summer or last spring is required to file an application.

The Admissions Office will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, August 13 and Monday, August 16, to distribute and collect applications.

YSU tutors double business ; reading help leads demands

The total number of students tutored during the 1970-71 year at YSU more than doubled over the previous year, with 1006 students participating in the program, reported Dr. George E. Letchworth, director of YSU's Counseling Center, this week.

The program has grown each successive quarter said Dr. Letchworth. Summer quarter of last year had only 26 participants. It grew to 248 participating students in the fall, swelled to 257 in the winter quarter and peaked at 375 during spring quarter.

A study examining the grade outcome of those tutored is planned for the future stated Dr. Letchworth.

This year, 487 students were

involved in group sessions.

Regularly scheduled group sessions in the program are conducted by limited service faculty members.

The reading group attracted 187 students, the English and communications group drew 141, math brought 126 and the social sciences interested only 33 in tutorial aid.

On an individual basis, 519 students were tutored this year, as compared to the 101 students who received individual tutoring last year.

Individual tutoring is arranged by two student coordinators by appointment.

The program has been made possible by a \$35,000 grant from the Ohio Board of Regents.

It is administered by Dr.

Nicholas Paraski, dean of the Technical and Community College, Dr. Letchworth, and a student-faculty committee on student development.

The tutoring program is only one area of YSU's remedial education program. Remedial education at YSU also includes a study skills laboratory and a cross-cultural seminar series.

The study skills laboratory is open to students during their freshman year and aims at making the transition from high school to college easier.

The cross-cultural seminars were developed in liaison with various community ethnic groups and conducted at the university.



FOUNTAIN FUN - Two YSU students cavort in the splashing waters of Kilcawley as the temperature rose to the nineties this week.

YSU's rates remain lowest in state despite recent tuition and fee hike

by Anicia Cadena
Jambar Staff Writer

Despite YSU's recent tuition and fees hike, its rates are still the lowest of any university in the state, stated Mr. Tom H. Martindale, YSU bursar, yesterday.

In comparison with four other state universities, YSU's rate schedule for full-time in-state students is \$50 less than Ohio State, \$64 less than Kent State, \$40 less than Cleveland State, and \$30 less than Bowling Green State.

For full-time out of state students, YSU's is lower in comparison to Ohio State by \$240, Kent State by \$254, Cleveland State by \$110, and Bowling Green State by \$170.

Ohio State, Kent State, and Cleveland State universities have recently increased their tuition and fees rate.

This fall quarter, the new tuition and fees rate increase of \$40 for full-time in-state students will take effect said Mr. Martindale.

In the new schedule, full-time Ohio students will pay \$190 per quarter or \$570 per year. Originally, it was \$140 per quarter. The new rate schedule shows an increase of 26% over the old rate schedule.

Out-of-state full-time students will be charged \$350 per quarter or \$1,050 per year.

In contrast, the increase for the out-of-state students is from \$275 to \$350 per quarter, a 27% increase over the original schedule.

Part-time YSU students (below 12 quarter hours) will pay \$15 per quarter hour instructional fees compared to the former \$12 in effect for the last four years. Out-of-state students will

pay a surcharge of \$19 per quarter hour in addition to the regular instructional and general fees.

The general fee for part-time students has also increased, from \$10 to \$12 per quarter. The applied music fee per quarter hour of work will now be \$25, a decrease of \$20 from the original tuition schedule.

Full-time in-state music students will be charged \$265 per quarter or \$795 per year. Out-of-state music students will pay \$425 per quarter or \$1,275 per year.

Asked to justify the increase of tuition and fees, Mr. Martindale stated that the rising cost of operating the university, program expansion, new services, expanded facilities, and improved qualifications of its faculty contributed to the increase of tuition and fees.

(Cont. on page 4)



MORE TREE REMOVAL - The corner of Bryson and Spring Sts. was the scene of yet more tree felling on YSU's campus.

Tuition rates for 71-72 school year for five state universities

Ohio State Universities	Full Time		Part Time	
	Instate	Out of State	Instate	Out of State
Ohio State University	\$240	\$590	(6 hours or less) half of full-time rate	half of full-time rate
Kent State University	\$254	\$604	(less than 9 hours) *\$28/qtr. hour	*\$67/qtr. hour
Cleveland State University	\$230	\$460	*\$20/qtr. hour	*\$40/qtr. hour
Bowling Green State	\$220 (still proposing an increase)	\$520 (still proposing an increase)	*\$26.25/qtr. hour	*\$63.75/qtr. hour
Youngstown State University	\$190	\$350	Instructional fee-\$15 per qtr. hr. General fee-\$12 (below 12 qtr. hours)	Inst. fee-\$15 General fee-\$12 Surcharge - \$19
	*Prorated between instructional fee and general fee.			