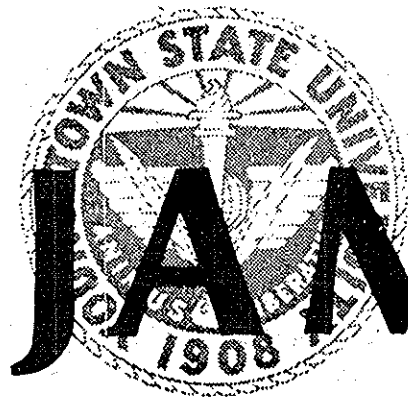


THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, January 29, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 26

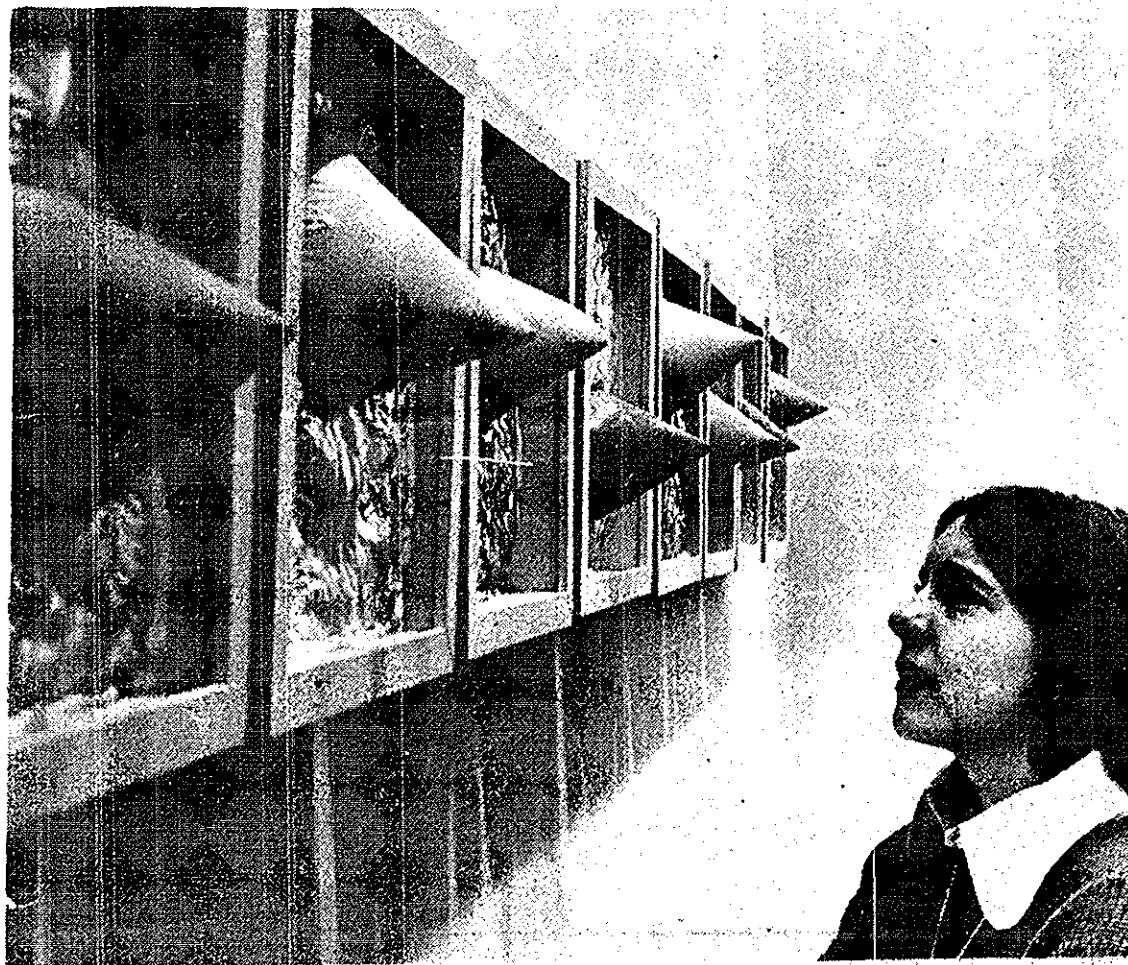


photo by Mike Mavrigan

POINTED EXPRESSION — Cindi Zubi, Sophomore, A&S, contemplates the perspective and texture of an exhibit in the Clingan-Wadell art gallery. The exhibit, by Joe Romano, Senior Art major, is a one man show and opened last Tuesday. The gallery exhibits both faculty and student art.

Council approves joint proposals on Senate membership, rules

Student Council members yesterday nodded unanimous approval to two joint proposals including one on possible Senate reapportionment to be sent to the University Senate's Constitution and By-laws Committee for further action.

Council representative Ed Sturgeon drafted the two sets of proposals. The first, presented to Council as a "package", contains four separate propositions, the first of which calls for a more equal distribution of the three factions—administration, faculty, and students—on Senate. The others deal with equal representation for students on all Senate committees, standardization of limitations and regulations for each faction, and continuance of Student Government's discretion in establishing student qualifications and elections procedures for the Senate.

Sturgeon's "package" of proposals contains two other resolutions: that Senate committees have the right to elect chairper-

sons of those committees, and that the Senate's student membership, (now set at 14 including Student Government president and council chairperson), be reapportioned to include one student from each of the University's six schools, the rest being elected as representatives-at-large. Sturgeon said student Senate members are presently still negotiating with faculty and the administra-

tion for the total number of seats to be given to the students under possible reapportionment.

Sturgeon noted he had sent his first set of four propositions to the Constitution and By-laws Committee last week via a letter to the chairperson, Dr. Frank Tarantine of T & CC. However, Sturgeon said, at last Tuesday's Senate hearings, "the committee

(Cont. on page 8)

Foster refuses AASU request, criminal justice grant too specific

"It is not possible for us to use this grant to study the questions you have raised," said Dr. Jack Foster, chairperson of the criminal justice department, yesterday, in reference to recommendations made Friday, by the African-American Student Union spokesperson William King, that the department's recent \$40,600 federal grant be employed to study alleged

police abuses in Youngstown.

In a letter to King, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, Foster explained the grant's conditions which require the allocation's use for a "state-wide study" of police-community relations. As "Youngstown has not received federal funds to establish a police-community relations unit in the Youngstown Police Department", Foster continued, this grant can-

Board mitigates student rep issue

The YSU Board of Trustees opted for compromise action on the student representation issue at Saturday's meeting. Board Chairperson John Newman empowered a study group to report on the viability of President John Coffelt's recommendation favoring a student committee acting as liaison between the Board and the student body.

Discussion opened with Student Council Chairperson Skip Davis presenting a proposal calling for the appointment of a non-voting student Board member, to be nominated jointly by the chairperson of Student Council, the president of Student Government, and approved by two-thirds of Council.

Davis delineated seven duties for this student trustee. Said trustee would serve one year beginning each June 1. This plan is

analogous to agreements already implemented at several Ohio state universities.

An announced foe of this plan, Coffelt riposted that a student committee with input to the Board was more to his liking. Newman ignored consideration of Davis' request and proceeded to discuss the Coffelt alternative with Davis. The latter acquiesced, accepting the compromise, but insisting he preferred direct individual input rather than committee representation.

When solicited for an opinion by Newman, Student Government President Joe Simko agreed the alternative was "a very good compromise. The committee could probably serve problems better than an individual."

This settled, Newman appointed Ann Isroff chairperson of a

(Cont. on page 8)

Trustees vote go-ahead on Fine Arts College

The Board of Trustees unanimously passed resolutions to establish a College of Fine and Performing Arts and a Dental Hygiene Technology Program, at Saturday's winter quarter Board

Status reports on Senate reorganization, MEDCO and University energy saving activities, were presented by University president John J. Coffelt.

The proposed College of Fine and Performing Arts would be composed of the Dana School of Music, the art department, and the speech and drama department. The college will fill Bliss Hall, presently being constructed.

Trustee approval constitutes a go-ahead to begin the restructuring.

The Dental Hygiene Technology Program, a new two-year course in the T&CC, will hopefully be implemented by next fall quarter. This is contingent, however, on approval of the Ohio Board of Regents and a determination of its financial feasibility by the University Budget Committee.

Other approvals by the Board were granted for the amending of the Kilcawley Center Board Constitution, and the redesignation of the graduate school application fee. The Constitution was changed to make the requirements for a quorum less stringent. The graduate school application fee was transformed into a matriculation fee in order to make graduate school application less prohibitive.

Coffelt reported to the Trustees the progress of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee on their proposed re-organization of the University Senate. Decided on in the OEA-University agreement, substantial changes in the Senate are to include an increase of faculty to administrators, elimination of responsibilities in conflict

(Cont. on page 8)

(Cont. on page 3)

Campus Shorts

Chess Association

There will be an organizational meeting of the Chess Association from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 4 in the Buckeye Room. Past members are urged to attend and any interested student or faculty member is welcome.

Bible Study

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet today in Room 109, Kilcawley. A study of "The Kingdom Of Heaven" will be conducted. All are welcome.

Kelson Speaks

Professor Itzhak Kelson, department chairman of physics and astronomy at Tel Aviv University, will present a talk on the Middle East and the energy crisis at 2 p.m., tomorrow, in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science Building.

Flying Club

The YSU Flying Club will hold an open house from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 3, at the Youngstown Executive Airport. All interested YSU affiliates are invited. Trips over YSU are \$2.50 per person.

Scuba Club

The YSU Scuba Club will meet at Beeghly Pool from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31. Members and prospective members are urged to attend. Activities will feature an underwater chess tournament.

Grapes of Wrath

The classic film, the *Grapes of Wrath*, is being shown by the History Club at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31, in the A-V room, third floor of the University library.

Community of Concern

The Community of Concern will meet at 4 p.m., today, in Room 12, Tod Hall.

Kappa Sigma Sweetheart

Lucy Anness was pinned Kappa Sigma sweetheart at the annual Founders' Day Dinner Dance, on Jan. 19.

Nader at Akron

Ralph Nader, nationally known investigator and consumer rights advocate, will speak about tax reforms at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2 in the Performing Arts Hall at the University of Akron. Limited tickets for his appearance are now on sale at the YSU Newman Center, for \$3.

Interact Group

The Interact Group will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 3, in the Newman Lounge. The objective will be an awareness of an individual's gift of faith.

Esposito Funeral

Members of the Newman Student Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m., tonight, at the Newman Center to attend funeral services for Rev. Anthony Esposito's mother, to be held in Warren.

State appropriations not altered by sagging enrollment figures

Despite a 4 percent enrollment drop, YSU will receive its full \$10,153,589 state appropriation for the 1973-74 academic year, reported University President John J. Coffelt to the Board of Trustees on Saturday.

YSU qualified for the full appropriation because the actual enrollment was 96 percent of that projected for the determination of subsidies. The Appropriations Act provides that an institution be entitled to the full appropriation in the event that actual enrollment is 96% or more of the figure used to project the amount of the appropriation that the institution is entitled to.

"It appears that we will be able to recommend a balanced budget without further increases in student fees," stated Coffelt. He added that every effort is being made to hold the line on student costs.

"Although we fell short of the Board of Regent's projected enrollment, the enrollment was such that we were entitled to full

appropriation," said Coffelt.

However, Coffelt predicted a less rosy picture for the 1974-75 academic year. He said "that costs mandated by the agreement, fixed cost increases, faculty promotions, utilities, and rentals and operations of new buildings, are roughly estimated to increase to \$1,050,000."

"In addition, legislation has been introduced in the Ohio Senate and House which, if enacted, would mandate a Civil Service increase that could total an additional \$3000,000."

Winter quarter enrollment stands at 12,772, a nearly five percent decrease as compared with last year's figure, revealed Dr. Karl Krill, vice-president of Administrative Affairs.

Krill said that the decrease was mainly among full-time students and he noted that the drop does not constitute an important difference.

Despite the overall loss, graduate school enrollment is up 20 percent, and there are increases of

from four to five per cent in the T&CC and the Dana School of Music. Engineering, Education, Business Administration, and Arts and Sciences suffered losses.

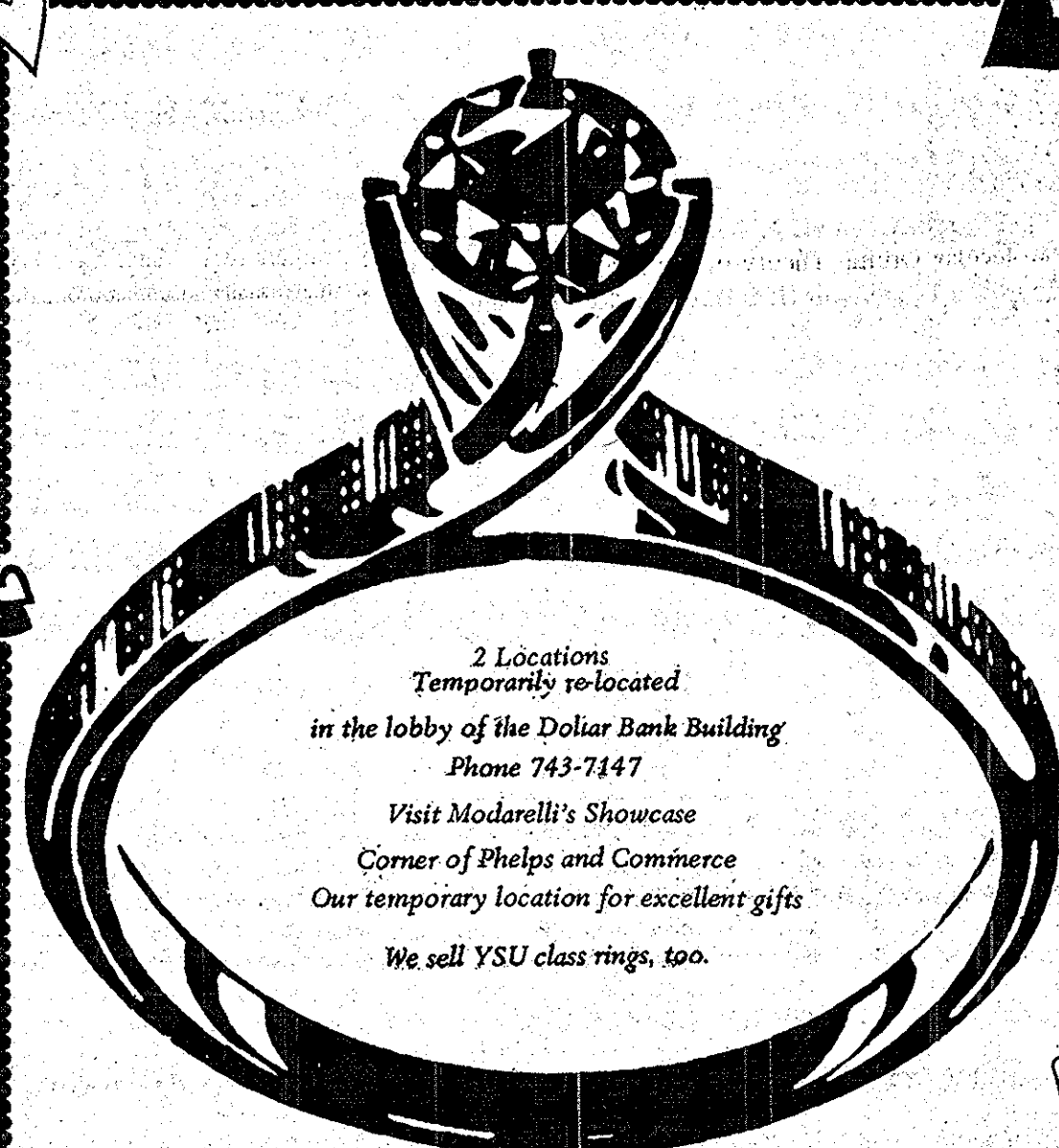
Dr. Rowe to read own poetry Wed. at Pollock House

Dr. Harrison Davis Rowe, presently the chairperson of the English Department at Baldwin Wallace College, will read his poetry at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Pollock House.

Rowe has to his credit readings at two North Eastern Ohio College English Group meetings, one of which was held at YSU. Besides magazine publications, he also recited at Case Western Reserve.

Both the reading and the coffee hour which will follow are free and open to the public.

Rowe will also attend the English department Forum at noon, tomorrow, to be held in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley.



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More Shorts

African-American Union

The African-American Student Union will meet at 9 p.m., tomorrow, in Room 212, Ward Beecher Science Building.

Sweethearts

Thursday is absolutely the last chance to file an application for Engineers' Sweetheart. The deadline is Thursday, Jan. 31, at 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Dean's Office. This year's Engineers' Ball will be held at the House of Valley on February 22.

Student Art Assoc.

The Student Art Association will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow, in Clingan-Waddell.

Survival Classes

The YSU Rangers will conduct survival and orienteering classes at Beaver Creek on Feb. 1 and 2. Other activities will include a survival dinner and a first aid class. For more information see Ranger advisor Captain Goodell, Military Science department or call Earl Gillam at 793-1691.

Del Bene Appointed

Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, associate professor of chemistry at YSU, has been appointed to the Women Chemists Committee by Dr. Bernard S. Friedman, President of the American Chemical Society.

She recently completed her 25th scientific publication, "Molecular Orbital Theory of the Hydrogen Bond. VIII. Hydrogen Bonding in H₂O-H₂CO in Relaxed Singlet and Triplet n to pi* States," issued in *Chemical Physics Letters*, 23, 287 (1973).

Trustees

(Cont. from page 1)

with the agreement, a revision of the committee system, and the procedure for the election of a presiding officer.

Coffelt related that in his meetings with the Constitution and By-Laws committee he had supported the Senate's request for predominant policy making powers in the areas of academic standards and curricular matters. He qualified this, however, by stating that "I could not support, nor do I believe the Board would agree to the delegation of 'exclusive policy-making powers' to the University Senate."

He explained this stand by citing the final accountability of the University president to the Board of Trustees, and by pointing out the necessity of administrative review to evaluate the financial implications of any Senate decision.

Coffelt told the Board that the final draft of the new proposed University Senate should be available for their review sometime in March.

Coffelt's report on MEDCO stressed the fact that YSU "is actively engaged in the complex

task of getting the new medical school into operation."

Because of the recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on Health Care and media reports, the future of the North-Eastern Ohio Medical School was thought to be in doubt by some, but Chairperson John Newman stated that MEDCO was still a viable possibility.

Coffelt said that the legislators from the seventeen counties which the new medical school would serve are strongly supporting its establishment. Presently, YSU is searching for a dean for the school. The committee is carrying out the search is composed of Dean Leon Rand, graduate school; Al Shipka, YSU Trustee; Deborah Brienz, YSU pre-med student; and Coffelt.

In his report on energy saving, Coffelt told the Trustees that the conserving program recommended by the Governor had been adopted and implemented at YSU. He also noted the special advisory committee he appointed to recommend ways to reduce YSU energy consumption even more. This committee is currently studying the possibility of share-a-ride programs, the use of the media and independent studies to reduce the number of times classes meet and possible revisions in class scheduling.

Increased student rights signaled by new age of majority law

Editor's Note: This story is third in a series of three dealing with the ramifications of the new age of majority. It summarizes D. Parker Young's white paper in regard to financial aid and university group recognition.

by Ann Bryson

Colleges, and universities in Ohio which currently mail grade and disciplinary reports home to parents, or which disclose to outsiders material contained in the student's confidential files, may be riding on rough roads before long, indicates D. Parker Young in his white paper on the "Ramifications of the Age of Majority."

Young, an associate professor of Higher Education for the University of Georgia, states that "institutions of higher education may not unnecessarily pry into the personal affairs of a student, and the college may not reveal to others information concerning its students, unless it has a proper basis for doing so."

Young goes on to say that "Certain parts of student's record are confidential, and unless there is an 'overriding legitimate purpose' or a 'need to know,' then such items are not intended to be disclosed without specific authorization," and, these days, that usually means authorization of the new adult student.

YSU is not included among Ohio universities which regularly mail grade reports to the student's parents, sending them instead to the student himself. But, at universities which do engage in that practice, "if students legally hold adult status at age 18, then there seems to be no legal justification for the disclosure of such information to parents or guardians unless permission is granted by the student for such disclosure," Young writes.

The paper, published last spring by Student Personnel Associations, also predicted the future of student eligibility for financial aid. Since 18-year olds have now attained adult status, the student may be the prime, and in some cases the only consideration when it comes to financial aid and student loans.

In other words, according to Young, the student who declares himself financially independent from his family can make a strong case for receiving financial support on his own merits. Instead of looking only at the parents' ability to finance their son's or daughter's education, the University may have something like a Student's Confidential Statement to contend with in the near future, supplementing or completely doing away with the traditional Parents' Confidential Statement.

Young believes that "the lowering of the age of majority can probably be expected to lend more impetus toward many

students exerting their financial independence as well as some parents encouraging this move."

Like most other universities its size in the state and across the nation, YSU bases students' financial need primarily upon parents' ability to pay and the number of dependents in the family. Under the new majority age rulings, in instances where a student has declared financial independence from his parents, he could make a clear argument for financial aid based upon his own ability to pay tuition and fees.

Even where finances are not concerned, Young says, the new adults will probably question many old rules and restrictions, especially those on campus activities.

"Since students will in all probability be more concerned with their finances," he asserts, "they will probably be more apt to question such things as a uniform activity fee or an athletic fee. They will probably ask for a kind of 'cash and carry' approach to such things as athletic contests, student publications, and other campus activities which have traditionally received funds derived from a uniform student activity fee."

As far as sponsorship of student groups, clubs, and publications goes, YSU has long been in the practice of officially "recognizing" social, recreational, and professional organizations alike on its campus. All recognized groups must, by agreement with the University and in return for its recognition, abide by Student Handbook rules.

On one hand, recognition confers upon the club or organization the rights to use university facilities for group

activities, to participate in student government-sponsored programs, and the privilege of using the University's name on organization correspondence, as outlined in the YSU Bulletin.

On the other hand, if an organization elects to sever its affiliation with the University, as it is allowed to do, it is subject to official sanction such as denial of the use of university facilities and the right to participation in university programs.

Although the legality of the administration in requiring any campus group to adhere to its regulations has not been attacked at YSU, Young nevertheless contends that some campus activities and organizations may be affected "indirectly" as a result of lowering of majority age.

Encouraging both the new adults and their university administrations to direct their energies "toward the true aims and purposes of the institution, as well as the individual in order that he may progress to the fullest extent of his capacity and potential," Young hopes the old restraints and hindrances to those goals can be put aside "in building a better society."

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Bored

We have been compromised. On Saturday the student populace's highest elected representatives settled for tentative surrogate input to the Board of Trustees.

Assuaged by Board chairperson John Newman's verbal bullying, Student Government President Joe Simko and, to a lesser extent, Student Council Chairperson Skip Davis, abandoned their recommendation calling for non-voting student membership on the Board, itself a compromise motion. In lieu of this, Newman fortified himself in red tape by naming a committee to study the formulation of a committee to study legitimate student input to the Board.

Albeit mostly symbolic, non-voting student participation on the Board would have been a step toward equity. Four state institutions in Ohio have adopted such a plan, and these universities are hardly tottering on the brink of disaster. The logical next stride is for full voting Board membership at these schools.

Simko insisted he did not abort the student interest by accepting the compromise. "At least we got something," he maintains. "Something" is a strange barometer of success.

Gored

Today marks the first anniversary of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's ballyhoed peace agreement in Indochina. Exactly one year ago the U.S. embarked on its "generation of peace."

Like a charlatan waving his wand, Kissinger tapped "presto, the war is over," and it was, in a sense. White and black corpses are no longer interspersed among the yellow ones; but the blood remains as red. For this prestidigitaiton, Kissinger garnered the Nobel Peace Prize.

To us, thousands of casualties, refugees, and political prisoners do not personify tranquility. The U.S. must immediately terminate martial aid to Thieu's Vietnam and prod belated peace to fruition.

Feedback

Says student is competent judge

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I believe that Professor Sumpter's statement, as reported in *The Jambar* that students "are not my equals and never will be as long as they are in my classroom" is not a sufficient rationale for excluding that portion of the University community from effective participation in its government.

Two reasons why students should be given some control over the academic environment to which they are subject are: (1.) their competence to articulate more precisely than any surrogate their objectives and their grievances; and (2.) the need to give

young people opportunities to develop the skills and wisdom necessary for full and effective participation in democratic processes. The latter argument, for student self-government seems to me the most compelling. We cannot expect people to spend sixteen years in authoritarian settings and still acquire a knowledge of and commitment to democracy.

Charles Silberman has concluded that schools, "far from helping students to develop into mature, self-reliant, self-motivated individuals... seem to do everything they can to keep youngsters in a state of chronic, almost infantile, dependency." If

the University reinforces students' feelings that their views are not worthy of consideration and that they are incapable of controlling their environments, is it surprising that the product is an adult population in which the norm is political quiescence combined with either cynicism or blind trust?

The assumption that students (or people generally), are not competent to judge what is in their interest becomes the reality.

Dr. Steve Redburn
Assistant Professor Political Science
Associate Professor

Calls down curve in grading

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

From one of my classes this quarter I received a syllabus. This is nothing unusual for a student, except for one item on my syllabus. There were grade distribution guidelines. After analyzing the guidelines, I went to speak to the professor. I inquired, "What do you mean by this?" Patiently,

the professor told me what he meant by the guidelines.

During the course of our discussion about grades we came to a conclusion. We concluded that it is impossible to predetermine a percentage of students should fail a class. Especially when it is impossible to perceive a student's ability or knowledge before a class starts. Doesn't this pertain

to all classes? What happens when there is a class of professional and nonprofessional people? Should the nonprofessional people fail the class because they did not learn as much as the professional people know already? Are curves justified in classes?

Barbara Karlin
Junior
Business Administration

Hopes heat will come to 'tundra'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

On behalf of all the frozen gals who use that frigid Beeghly locker room, I protest. It's cold in there. After a relaxing noon swim the hour is spoiled because of blue lips, chattering teeth, and a

frozen body. If that locker room remains as cold as it is, there won't be anymore energy crisis. The energy produced by all those bodies trying to thaw out will solve it.

Coming from the pool into the locker room is like moving from a

tropic isle to the frozen tundra. Will somebody give us some heat?

Peggy Takach
Junior
Arts & Sciences

Notes deficiency must be made up

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

It is useful to get the facts straight before reaching an opinion: there is no hour requirement in foreign languages for the A.B. degree (nor for the B.S. degree). There is a level requirement: the level of knowledge and skill comparable to that expected at the completion of the intermediate foreign language course (602). If a student has completed four years in one foreign language in high school, he has thereby completed his college requirement; if he has completed three years in one foreign language in high school, he must take four quarter hours in that foreign language in college; if he has satisfied his college entrance requirements (two years in one foreign language in high school), he must

take eight hours in college. If a student did not complete two years of one foreign language in high school, he enters with a deficiency and must, indeed, take twenty hours, twelve of which do not count toward his degree because he is making up a high school deficiency. Likewise, if he elects to start a new language in college, whether because he did poorly in his high school foreign language work and feels he cannot continue in that language, or because several years have intervened since he last studied the language (though he can now repeat the elementary courses in that foreign language for full credit), he must take twenty hours. The necessity to take twenty hours is based on a decision made by the student: either in the past, because he took no foreign language in high school, or in the present, because he feels

he is not able to pursue it at the 601 level.

I think it worthwhile to point out that a candidate for the A.B. degree with a major, say, in psychology, who has not taken algebra, geometry and either biology, chemistry, or physics, in high school has a deficiency of fourteen hours to make up, non-credit, and must in addition take sixteen hours in math/science as a degree requirement—a total of thirty hours. In other words, the student who is deficient in the above courses takes fourteen hours, non-credit, to make up a deficiency, and sixteen hours to meet degree requirements; the student who is deficient in foreign languages takes twelve hours to make up the deficiency, plus eight hours to meet the degree

(Cont. on page 15)

THE JAMBAR

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Input: Second Class

This letter is in regards to the report of the Constitution and By-laws Committee concerning the reorganization and make-up of the "new" Senate and the Jan. 15, 1974, date which this committee set as the dead-line for submitting of any suggestions to aid the committee.

In reviewing your committee's proposed "new" constitution for the Senate, we were dismayed by the complete lack of any student input into your committee's report. Students of any university are of great importance, in fact they should be the single most important element in the University, as President Coffelt stated in his address to the faculty. But it seems that your committee, your "new" constitution, and the Senate has chosen to treat the students as only second-class citizens in the University community.

When the motion was introduced by Dr. Shipka in the June, 1973, Senate meeting for the Constitution and By-laws Committee to rewrite the Senate's constitution, there was tremendous rhetoric stating that there would be open hearings on campus, and that all factions of the University would have input before the writing of this "new" constitution. The student body was ignored in the consideration of this "new" constitution; there were no students on the committee nor any students invited to attend committee meetings (whenever they were held). The fact that hearings were scheduled for Jan. 21 and 22 was after the fact.

Being that there is no other student input into the writing of the "new" constitution we feel that as representatives of the student body we have the right to submit a list of our proposals to your committee: We feel that a more equal distribution between the three factions in the Senate should be considered rather than a monopolization by the faculty which will destroy the effect and ability of the Senate. In view of the last meeting of the Senate, students definitely have the capability to perform in the Senate.

We feel that students should have equal membership on all committees of the Senate, including the Executive Committee and the Constitution and By-laws Committee.

We feel that the same restrictions and limitations should apply to all factions as far membership and qualifications on both the Senate and the committees of the Senate. This would include removal of the restriction stating that students are not allowed to serve as chairperson or temporary chairperson of any Senate committee.

We urge that Student Government continue to be able to determine regulations regarding student membership qualifications and the election of student members.

As was pointed out in September of 1973, the enrollment of YSU is on the decline from an enrollment of 13,988 down to 13,430, a decrease of 558. A steady decline has occurred in the past, and it is predicted that the decline will be even greater in the future. The University Senate in its November meeting approved a motion suggesting ways to President Coffelt to improve the image of this university in order to increase the enrollment and to stop the steady decline.

We feel that our proposals will create a more positive image of our university in regards to the consideration and importance given to students. The increase in student involvement in the Senate would show that the University will treat the students as equal, especially in academic functions and responsibilities, over which the University Senate has the authority and policy-making power.

In the report of your committee under article number one, the name of the Senate shall be changed from that of the Faculty to the Constitution and By-laws of the University Senate. As it is presently proposed to consist of seventy percent faculty, fifteen percent Administration, and fifteen percent Student, it sounds that it would be better to call it a monthly O.E.A.-Y.S.U. Faculty Union meeting rather than a University Senate.

William (Skip) Davis
Chairman,

Joseph G. Simko Student Council President
Edward F. Sturgeon Student Member

More Feedback

(Cont. from page 4)

requirements. The student who elects to start a new language, or repeat his high school language, gets full credit for twenty hours in satisfying his degree require-

ment.

If there are relatively few instances of math/science deficiency and many instances of foreign languages deficiency or incompetence, it is, possibly, the fault of high school counselors but

certainly not of the University.

Christine R. Dykema,
Chairperson
Department of Foreign Languages

Calls for removal of Sumpter

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

A university stands on, and is run for, the benefit of its students; or is it? The students should have some say on governing policies; or should they?

These two points raise a great deal of discussion among many different groups and personalities, and during this discussion many different attitudes become evident. But the attitude of Dr. Roy Sumpter definitely stands out.

As "second class citizens," who could never hope to gain an equal standing with such obvious greatness, the members of CASE apologize for addressing him directly and realize that we should have communicated through one of his apostles. But our time was short and we felt we should go directly to the "top" man. You, Dr. Sumpter, sicken us!

What, Dr. Sumpter, makes you more equal than us? Is it that you stand at the front of the class? Or perhaps it's your "Dr." as those two letters mean a lot when placed before a name. There are doctors who are dedicated to

their "patients" who understand them, help them, fight for them. Is it not true that even the best of doctors was himself a patient at some time in his life? In short, there are good doctors.

And then, "Dr." Sumpter, there are quacks. Those who are all out for themselves to get anything. If his patient lives-fine. If not, what does it matter, he gets paid regardless. But no matter how low or uncaring the quack may be, he has those two letters "DR" and these give him that edge of superiority that makes him better than his fellow man. Is that not so, "Dr." Sumpter?

Despite his attitude, we do not hate Dr. Sumpter, only pity him. Pity that a mind so misguided and confused can be put up as an example of higher education to the students of YSU. But then, we must think of his students and decide who deserves the more pity. We can only hope that they don't take him too seriously.

CASE has maintained that the University can't know student desires and the attitude of such

people as Dr. Sumpter personifies this. We call for the removal of Dr. Sumpter from the By-Laws Committee because anyone with that attitude has no right to hold a responsible position. We ask for the inclusion of a student on the Board of Trustees. CASE calls upon the student Council and *The Jambar* to join with us in the fight for student rights. Once again CASE proclaims an end to the mandatory general fee as students should control student funds.

Alan Deiter
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

Jim Thurik
Freshman
Arts and Sciences

William Boni
Sophomore
Business Administration

Fritz Kreiger
Freshman
Arts and Sciences

Questions 'pig-type' police attitude

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Bearing in mind the current controversy between our local police and minority groups, Dr. G. Roy Sumpter's sneering remarks

about students being "second-class citizens" and "not his equal" raises a serious and grave question. Is the pig-type police mental attitude displayed so flagrantly at Chicago being taught at

YSU?

Michael J. Briceland
Junior
Arts and Sciences

Protests YSU part-time policy

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I have been wondering why part-time students are not permitted to gain entrance to the Beeghly Center to attend the basketball games. This is probably true at the football games too. It seems ridiculous that a YSU student with the interest to view his

school's Home games should not be admitted with IDs. With over 4,000 empty seats at some basketball games, why not make a change, so that the working student unable to attend classes full-time can attend the games.

The general fee covers so many activities, those who do not wish to save fee by using IDs to get

discount for concerts or the Youngstown Playhouse could use the card to attend games. Goodness with low student attendance, let's not turn away ANYONE who comes to the game.

Mary C. Murphy RN
Student Health Office

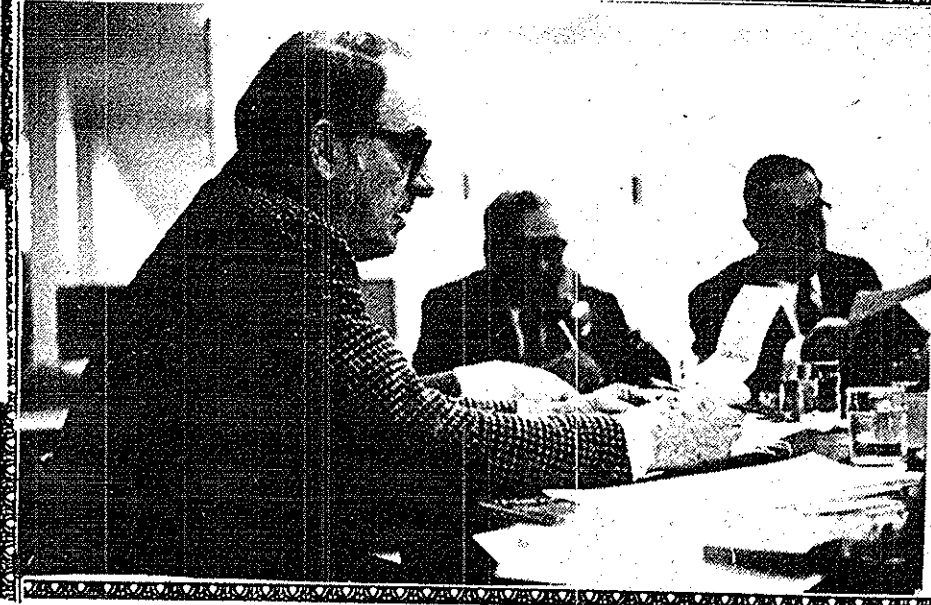
Correspondence Policy

Feedback under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing it contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material. Feedback over 250 words may be edited to conform to the space available.

Input manuscripts must not exceed 700 words and must meet the same literary standards as *Feedback*.

The Jambar explicitly reserves the right to edit any manuscript submitted for publication.

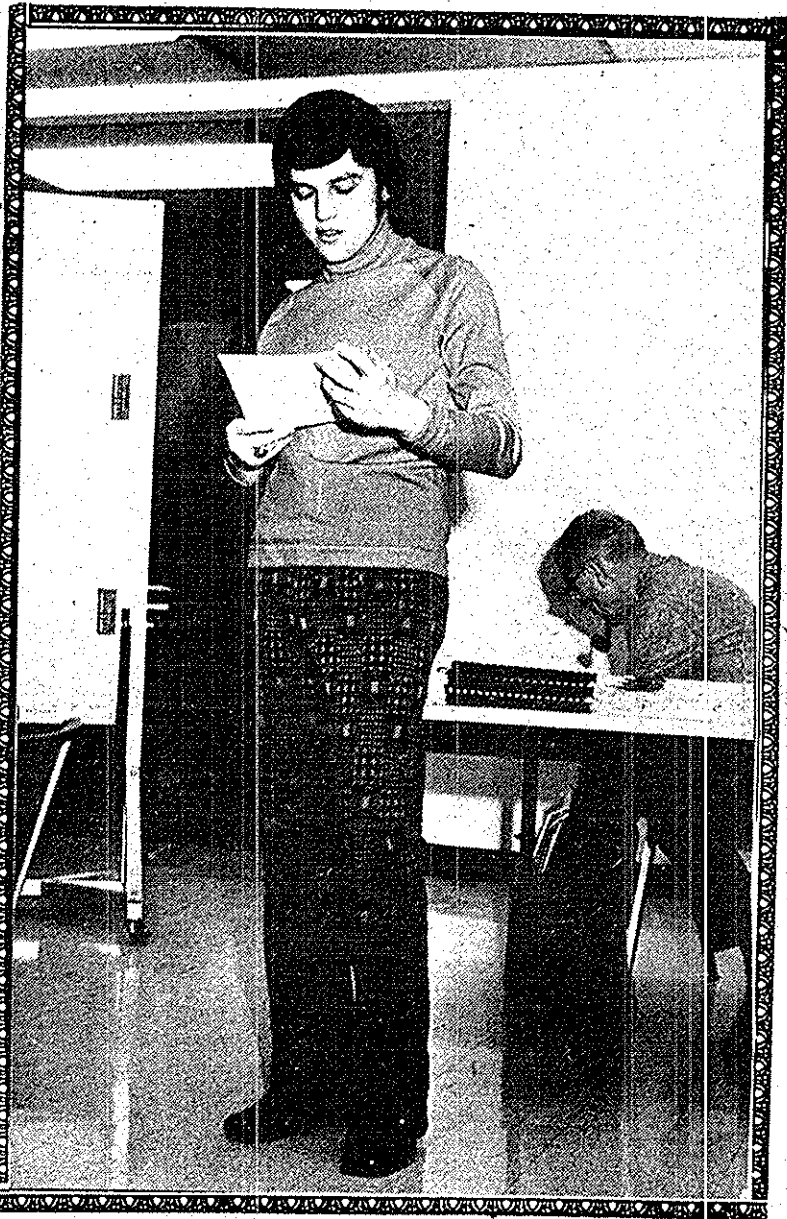
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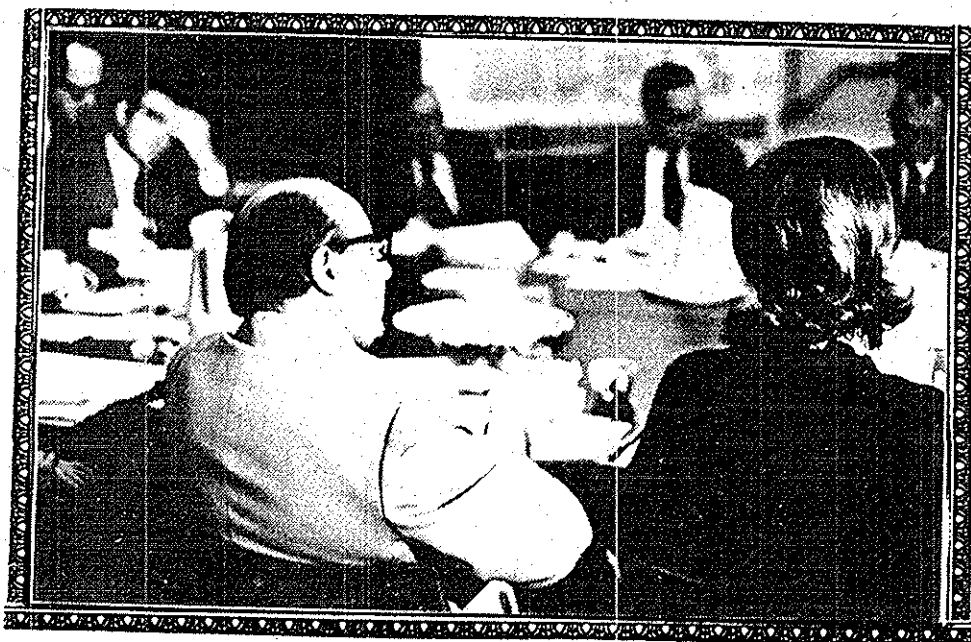
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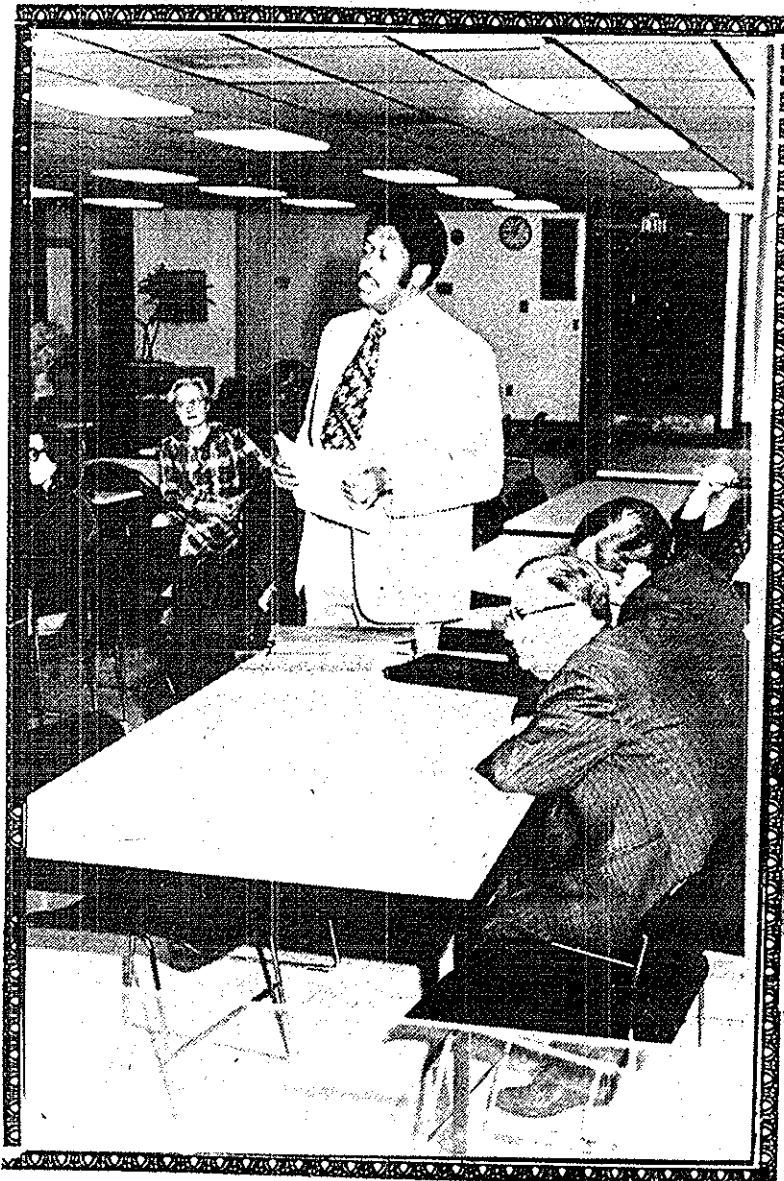
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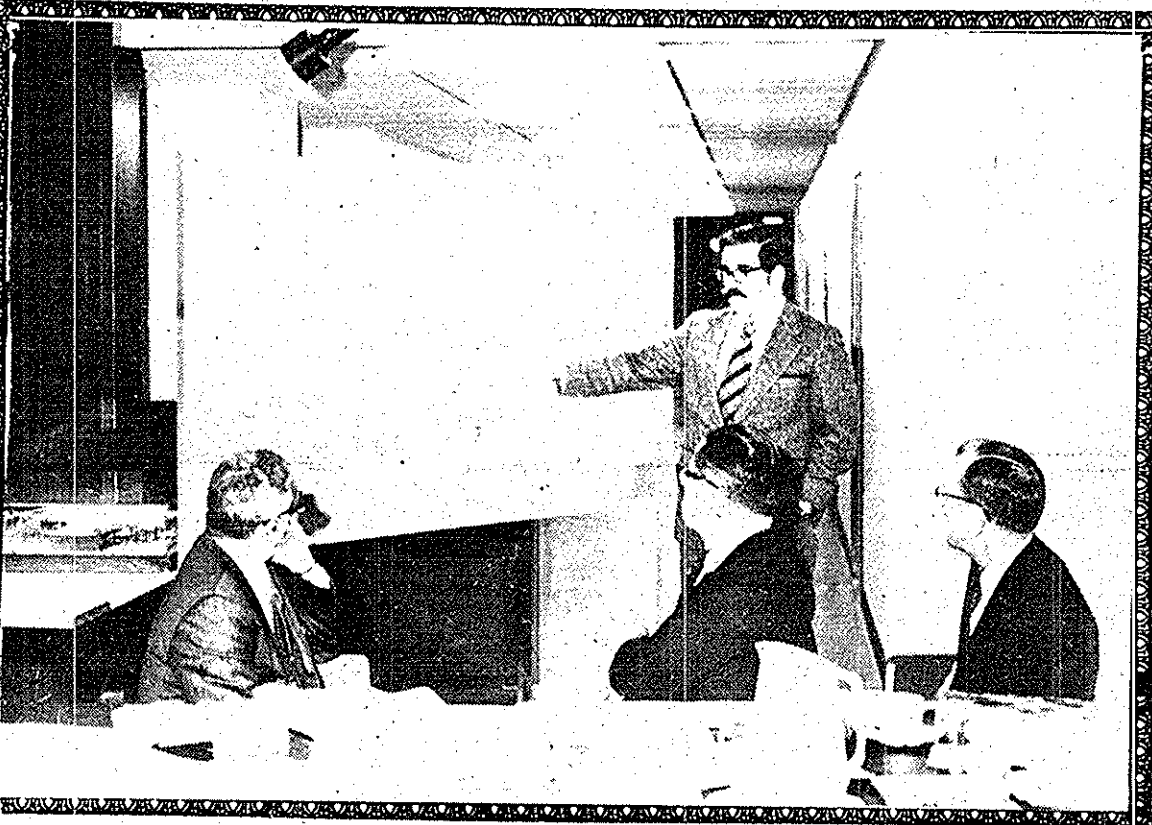


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photos by pete joy and john manser

English faculty votes on discussion of policy involving six instructors

The full-service English faculty passed a motion in a departmental meeting Friday to vote by written ballot to decide if a policy concerning the termination of six instructors should be discussed in an open meeting.

In a position paper distributed throughout the department early last week, Leonore Hoffmann, instructor of English, requested the subject of the policy be placed on the department meeting agenda.

According to the policy the department will not renew the contracts of six full-time English instructors. The policy, as presented by Dr. Taylor Alderman, English department chairperson, in a response paper to Hoffman, contends that the teachers involved accepted a faculty position with the verbal understanding

that the position was renewable for no more than four years.

Copies of Hoffman's position paper and Alderman's response along with the written views of Richard Nitsche, one of the six instructors involved, were distributed during the meetings' initial moments.

Hoffman lists her reasons for wanting the policy changed as: 1.) the policy is one retrenchment. She noted that limited-service faculty will replace the six instructors; 2.) the department's emphasis on its lack of need for the specialization the instructors will eventually provide is irrelevant. "The instructors simply want to retain their jobs" and remain teaching primarily communication classes; 3.) there is nothing immoral in attempting to change a policy that will leave six

instructors unemployed.

Alderman's response to Hoffman's position found the charge of retrenchment "inaccurate" as the reason for termination is not to economize.

"These individuals were hired not because of their areas of specialization, but in spite of them," Alderman said. In these areas "we did not and do not need additional permanent faculty."

Alderman then proposed that the department decide if its meetings are private or public. The department's present policy concerning them, he noted, was at most ambiguous. A subsequent proposal to make departmental meetings private failed 11 to 27.

Hoffmann then pointed to the imperative need to discuss the four-year policy. Lives and liveli-

hoods are being dealt with here, she emphasized.

"To vote this discussion down would deny us the opportunity to voice and discuss our ideas," Hoffman explained.

The subsequent motion to discuss the policy was amended by David Ives, associate professor of English. The motion passed, calling for the faculty to decide by mail ballot if the policy will be discussed in an open departmental meeting. To suppress this question a two-thirds vote against discussion is necessary.

The meeting, if held, is scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow, in Kilcawley's faculty dining room.

A department statement noting which individuals are eligible to vote on the policy issue was then distributed. Alderman quoted in the statement Article 15 of the YSU-OEA agreement which provides that matters such as the four-year policy be considered by "full-service faculty members of the department." Elected "student representatives (6), and limited service faculty (24), the paper continued, have never had a vote in discussions concerning promotion, tenure, or termination, or in development of policies pertaining to these matters."

"Student input is solicited but

they have no vote in such cases," Alderman explained by way of reply.

The agreement also contends that "a person considered for promotion, termination, or tenure shall not participate in the decision concerning his own case."

The teachers later recognized, however, that this week's ballot vote does not involve a decision on the policy but merely a poll on whether to discuss it.

A motion was then passed to include the six instructors in the mail balloting. A later motion to exclude student representatives from voting was also passed.

In the discussion of the latter motion the question of the legality of student voting was raised. The agreement, while not including students among the department voting members, also does not exclude them.

"We are in an unprecedented position," Alderman said. "Students have never voted before on issues such as these."

Hoffman retorted by citing the physics department policy that gives the student representative full voting power.

A motion introduced by Russal was passed resolving to define precisely the role of the student representatives and limited-service faculty.

Wants input on curriculum----

Coffelt urges expanded program

Urging an expanded role for professional development in college curriculums, YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt delivered the keynote address to the Columbiana County Educators' Workshop yesterday at United Local School, Columbiana.

Coffelt enumerated criticisms of graduate school studies: limited boundaries, utilization of traditional courses, and specialization in area rather than teaching techniques. An oft-voiced complaint, he said, is that "university graduate programs have not only been too insensitive to individualized needs and problems, but available times and location of courses also discourage professional growth through graduate work."

Stressing that curriculum changes, however readily imple-

mented, involve bi-lateral cooperation and decision making, Coffelt cited results from a recent survey of Ohio teachers and teacher educators conducted by the Commission on Public School Personnel Policies in Ohio. The poll concerned the role of classroom teachers in developing programs for experienced teachers.

"Eighty percent of the University deans and heads of teacher education felt teachers should have a 'significant' share of decision making," Coffelt said. "Only 62% of teachers themselves felt they should play this role."

"This finding on university attitudes," said Coffelt, "certainly reflects the attitude of YSU's school of education. We believe ways must, and can be found to further involve public school teachers in designing graduate

work."

Evidencing the strength of the YSU program, Coffelt noted the doubling of the full-time faculty in the last six years, with over 52% now holding a terminal degree. Also cited were availability of six masters degrees in 24 fields and technical programs in 21 fields.

Illustrating the breadth of the curriculum, he declared that if an individual were to complete it all, he would have to start at birth and carry a full load each quarter, continuing his enrollment for 120 years.

"Achieving its rightful place in Ohio higher education," he said, "YSU will have a major role to play in assisting those who aspire to improve themselves professionally."

Foster-AASU

(Cont. from page 1)

Youngstown with specific emphasis on the current controversy—consistent police abuse and misconduct directed primarily at the minority population of this city."

Foster replied that, although the grant in question could not be employed as the AASU desires, he "wholeheartedly agrees that the University should contribute meaningfully to the improvement of social conditions in the community it serves." He added that "hopefully, the study will provide information that will enable us to suggest what would constitute a 'model' police-community relations program based upon actual experience with such programs in Ohio. This information will be made available to the police when

Gymnasts lose to Kent, defeat Pitt Panthers

YSU's Woman's Gymnastics Team split decisions last weekend, losing to Kent 90 to 68 at Kent Friday and beating the University of Pittsburgh 78.65 to 69.30 last Saturday at Beeghly. The squad, consisting of 12 girls, is seeking to successfully defend their Midwest Class championship under the direction of four year coach Jerry Wilkerson.

Highlighting the weekend competition was Frosh Pam Magill, one of five underclassperson on the squad. Magill picked up three first place finishes against Kent and led the team in vaulting, floor exercise, and the parallel bars.

Also featured in the exhibition with Pittsburgh were juniors Sue Simko, Susie Urban, and Charlene Wilkerson. Simko took second place in the parallel bars while

balance beams.

YSU's victory over Pittsburgh was a repeat of last year as they defeated them then 83-80 in a close contest.

Coach Jerry Wilkerson's forces, continuing their quest of a title, will face Slippery Rock College at 1 p.m. Saturday at Beeghly. The match is free and open to the public.

Student Compromise

(Cont. from page 1)

committee to analyze the workability of the compromise. Isroff's study group will include Coffelt, Newman, Trustee Robert Williams, and Atty. Hugh Manchester. No students were

ULC to discuss provisions for handicapped in building

Provisions to facilitate the handicapped in the new YSU library complex will be the major topic of the University Library Committee meeting at 4 p.m., today in the Arts and Sciences Building conference room.

Nick Leonelli, director of campus planning, will be present at the meeting to answer questions regarding plans to provide adequate access to the new library facilities for the disabled.

The design for the new library falls under the jurisdiction of the Ohio Revised Code which stipulates that plans for public build-

ings submitted after Jan. 1, 1967 must provide for the "reasonable access and use by all handicapped persons."

The meeting is open to interested members of the University community and to representatives from the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. A film on the subject of barrier-free architecture will also be presented.

The Arts and Sciences Conference Room is located on the ground floor and is easily accessible from the parking lot for the handicapped.

Sig Eps plan 7th Fite Nite for Friday at Eagles Hall

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will hold its seventh annual "Fight Nite" Friday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Hall, on the corner of Rayen and Fifth Avenues.

Last year nearly 1,000 fans paid to see 10 bouts which included fighters from fraternities, the YSU football team, and from independent organizations.

Friday night there will be either 10 or 11 bouts, each of which will last for three two-minute rounds. All of the contests are officiated over by a referee who has 20-years of refereeing experience.

The Sig Eps also provide a

ers. Tickets are available Engineering Science Building lobby and the Kilcawley breezeway and will cost \$2 in advance and \$2.25 at the door.

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

made no comment as to whether they would act on the proposals". He said this was his reason for obtaining Council's sanction for the first four proposals this week. Now he plans to present all six proposals to the Senate as formal

World Shorts

KSU Probe

CLEVELAND AP — Federal grand jurors heard something new yesterday that "hasn't been brought out before" and doesn't incriminate students, a witness in the probe of the 1970 Kent State University shootings said.

Hawaii Rationing

HONOLULU AP — Hawaii motorists faced shorter gasoline lines yesterday morning, the first day of a mandatory rationing plan aimed at reducing long lines at island service stations.

Phnom Penh Invaded

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia AP — Government infantrymen and armor met sharp resistance yesterday in a drive against Communist-led insurgent forces that had broken through Phnom Penh's southern defenses, field reports said.

Truckers Tortured

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP — Truckers were beaten, shot, and threatened yesterday in Ohio, where an independent drivers shutdown centered for the seventh day. Rigs were burned or blasted with bullets, and dissident truckers ordered fuel terminals to halt deliveries. The shutdown also spread across the state line into western Pennsylvania, where scattered arrests and truck damage were reported.

Porter Pleads Guilty

WASHINGTON AP — Herbert L. Porter, the scheduling director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, pleaded guilty yesterday to lying to the FBI in its Watergate investigation. He was released pending a pre-sentence report.

Strike Averted

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP — Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers Local 1250 reached tentative agreement yesterday, averting a strike by 10,000 workers less than two hours before the deadline.

Emergency Water

NEW STRAITSVILLE, Ohio AP — The Ohio National Guard provided 1,600 gallons of emergency water yesterday to Oreville at the request of village officials.

Market Sags

NEW YORK AP — The stock market drifted lower yesterday in the absence of any significant news development.

Florida Fights DST

TALLAHASSEE — Fla. AP — Shaken by the deaths of eight school children in predawn accidents since Daylight Saving Time began, Florida legislators met in special session yesterday to consider setting most state clocks back an hour.

Porter Pleads Guilty

WASHINGTON AP — Herbert L. Porter, the scheduling director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, pleaded guilty yesterday to lying to the FBI in its Watergate investigation. He was released pending a pre-sentence report.

Trustees approve building plan, Lincoln purchase, Elm remodeling

Plans for purchasing Lincoln Project, remodeling Elm School, and over-all campus landscaping were submitted to and approved by the Board of Trustees at Saturday's winter quarter meeting.

YSU debaters win in preliminaries; lose in finals

A pair of YSU debaters, Chuck Wigley, junior in Arts and Sciences, and Randy Baringer, frosh in Business Administration, earned an unblemished 6-0 mark in the preliminary rounds at the Albion College Varsity Tournament in Michigan, Jan. 26 and 27, said Dr. Daniel O'Neill, forensic mentor.

Wigley and Baringer were the sole Penguin participants in the tournament.

The tandem lost the quarter finals to Northern Illinois, in a split decision.

The YSU debaters go to Marietta College this weekend.

The Lincoln Project property is presently being leased from University Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization formed in 1962 for the specific purpose of financing and building the \$1.6 million facility. Purchase by the University was part of the original plan for the organization.

The refurbishing of the School of Education was similarly approved. Architects' plans were displayed and the details of the \$800,000 project were related.

Bids for construction will be submitted in about five weeks. The work will take between nine months and a year according to the architect's estimates. During that time, Elm School will be used on a limited basis.

A comprehensive campus landscaping plan was reported to the Board by vice-president of administrative affairs, Dr. Karl Krill.

The design of the landscaping "is to change student behavior patterns" said Krill. It is designed so that campus activities will be

more enticing so that more inter-personal relationships can be developed on campus. The rationale, according to Krill, is that many YSU students work and most of them are on campus just long enough to attend classes.

Krill's report also included a progress report on the proposed new Arts and Sciences office and classroom building. The \$5.9 million complex received approval from the state a few weeks ago and the University is presently in the process of retaining an architect for the job.

The facility is scheduled to accommodate suites of offices for the dean, offices for the eight A&S departments, 17 classrooms, nine conference rooms, 216 faculty offices, and other facilities.

Krill also noted that the Kilcawley Center and the distribution system were presently behind schedule. Krill expressed confidence, barring inclement weather, that there would be no further delays.

Correspondence Policy

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts* must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. *Campus Shorts* must contain time, day, date, and place of the activity.

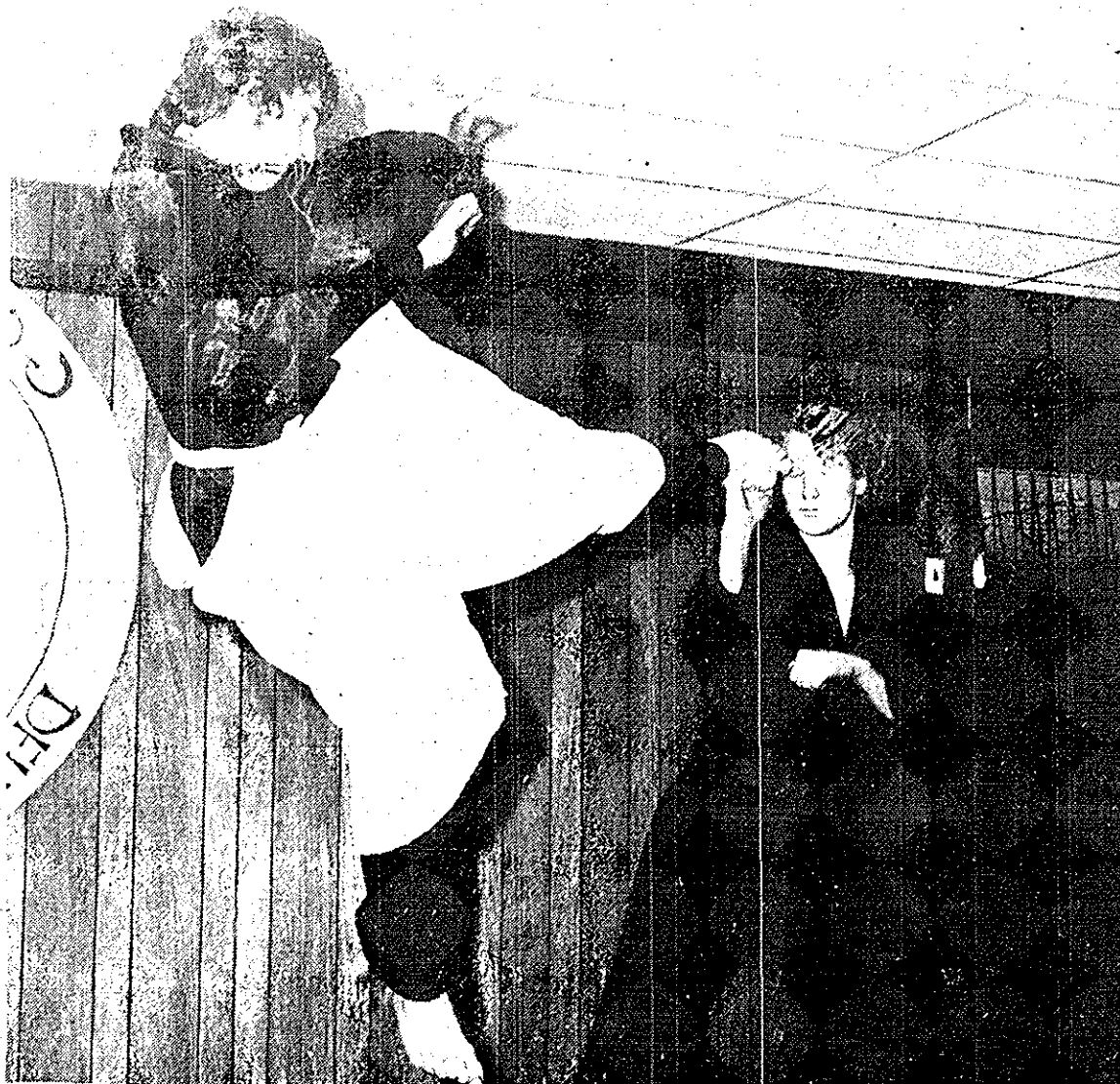
The Jambor explicitly reserves the right to edit any manuscripts.

YSU FLYING CLUB
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEB. 3 1-4PM
YOUNGSTOWN
EXECUTIVE AIRPORT
NORTH JACKSON, OHIO
RIDES \$2.50

YSU CLASS RINGS

If you were going to buy a John Roberts class ring, especially for March or June Commencement, consider doing it this week because prices are going up. Gold prices on the market have been constantly fluctuating (approx. \$90 last May to approx. \$140 per ounce now), but tend to level off at a higher price than before. Once new bases are established, finished products must reflect the higher costs. Hence, there have been periodic increases in the price of class rings. A new rate will be effective on orders for John Roberts class rings postmarked after February 1, 1974. If you order before that date, pay no money down and when the ring is delivered in six to eight weeks, you will pay the price quoted when you order. Please be assured that this is no sales gimmick. Order your class ring now through the YSU Bookstore or your favorite jeweler, and save.

THE YSU BOOKSTORE
KILCAWLEY CENTER



AGILE - Bob Bohach demonstrates his agility in the art of self-defense with a quick left foot to the forehead. Bohach, winner of many individual trophies, holds many defensive degrees.

Photo by John Manser

YSU student owns defense school; teaches spiritual, physical arts

by Linda Byers

"The art of self defense requires mental, spiritual, as well as physical discipline," said Bob Bohach, 22-year old YSU associate degree graduate and owner of one of the largest schools of self-defense in the Tri-County area.

Bohach teaches that the mental and spiritual philosophies must accompany the physical. "If you can't beat a man mentally and spiritually, it is mundane to beat him physically," is a philosophy adopted by Bohach from his master. He adds, "A good karateist is one who has the ability to absorb one strike and give it back." Presently Bohach teaches from the *Tao Te Ching* book, taken from the Tao religion of the inner-self. He says he is one of the few in this area to combine philosophy with his defensive teachings.

Becoming interested in karate at age 11, Bohach has since then mastered the ancient Eastern arts of jujitsu (defending oneself through grasping or striking an opponent so that his own strength and weight are used against him), Aiki jutsu (the art of evasion and illusion), Goshin jutsu (a light form system which uses two finger blocks), karate, along with ancient weapons fighting, and knife throwing.

Bohach's qualifications besides ten years of study and practice in the Eastern Arts includes a third degree black belt in Goshin jutsu karate, a third degree black belt in Aiki jutsu, and a black sash in

Choy La-Fat, a system of Kung Fu. Currently he is the adopted son of the Cho Li System (soaring eagle). To this he adds at least ten individual trophies which he won in match competition.

Bohach did not easily acquire his art skills. He traveled to Erie, Pa., to the school of his master, Jerry Durant, where he claims to have practiced at least 40 hours a week. "I spent many weekends with little time off working to master the arts," said Bohach.

Even though Bohach can be considered an expert in these arts, he was not without embarrassing moments during defensive competition. Once, although he won the match, his opponent did not yield when the match judge ended the competition. As a result, "I was knocked in the eye and sent flying across the floor. It was pretty embarrassing to pick the winner up off the ground," laughed Bohach.

Another time, out of sheer desperation to win a match, Bohach, who is six feet tall, jumped upon his opponent's back and rode him piggy back style in front of 400 spectators. "This was clearly not a defensive art movement, but I won the match anyway," Bohach added.

Bohach says he does not operate his school for profit. He charges \$25 for a series of one and one-half hour sessions, five days a week. "I wanted to keep the art flourishing; that's why I opened the school," Bohach noted.

Currently he spends most of

his time teaching at Dubois, Pa. and in Cleveland and at the Academy. Bohach is a part time student working towards a B.S. degree, majoring in criminology. Besides these activities, he is also mastering ancient weaponry which includes spear throwing, long and short swords, sticks, long staves, and knife throwing.

YSU seeks personnel to fill director positions

Selections of a dean of Student Affairs, a director of Student Activities, and a director of the University Committee on Student Development, are still mired in YSU's administrative cogs, but eventual decisions seem to be on the way.

Acting dean of Student Affairs Dr. George E. Letchworth said final selection of a permanent dean of Student Affairs would not be completed until at least after next year's budget comes into effect, July 1.

Dean of Student Affairs administers student services and student affairs, including non-academic discipline in all divisions of the University. He/she is responsible for: administering the educational, vocational, and personal counseling programs; directing all extracurricular activities except athletics; supervising the testing and counseling services, vocational placement; and student housing; maintaining the University social calendar of events; and assisting in the various organizations of student government and student activities in their programs.

The position has been vacant since Dr. Darrell F. Rishel left YSU last summer for a position at

Duquesne University.

The position of director of Student Activities is in a like situation. Dr. Karl E. Krill, vice-president of Administrative Affairs, has been compiling and screening national and regional applications for the position. This post would not be filled until after a dean of Student Affairs has been named, said Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

The job has been vacant since Joseph L. Luppert left YSU last summer.

The director of Student Activities is responsible to the dean of Student Affairs for developing and administering comprehensive student activities programs selected through the student-faculty committee process.

The new director of Student Activities would also have as part of his job description co-ordinator of the Student Volunteer Bureau, the first for that organization.

A director for the University Committee on Student Development has been nominated and is now being considered by YSU President John J. Coffelt and Edgar.

RALPH NADER
on Tax Reform
Sat. Feb. 2, 2:00 p.m.
Performing Arts Hall, Akron
Tickets available at
Newman Center
min. donation \$3 phone 747-9202



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Their Story
Something to
Remember
FIRST ARTISTS PRESENTS
**SIDNEY
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IN **A WARM
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A VERDON PRODUCTIONS LTD. FIRST ARTISTS FILM
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Wednesday Jan. 30
Show times 11:30 am
3:00 pm
7:00 pm
Schwebel Auditorium
Admission FREE

YSU's 2d loss----

Swimmers sunk by W. Liberty

The Penguin Swim team was sunk Saturday afternoon by the explosive West Liberty State (W. Va.) team 62-46. West Liberty finished second in the nation last year in the N.A.I.A.

It was YSU's second loss of the campaign against six victories while West Liberty won its fifth.

Coach Tucker DiEdwardo was pleased with his squad's performance despite the loss.

"We swam exceptionally well," he said, "We didn't taper down for the event, however, We had some truly exceptional performances."

DiEdwardo cited the performances of Ed Wade, Fred Robertson, and his divers. "Ed Wade bettered his lifetime time in the mile (1,650 yards) by doing it in 18:25." This time was five seconds better than his conference winning time of last season. Wade also took second in the 500-yard Freestyle with a time of 5:10. This time was two seconds off his conference winning time of last year, and is the best time

Grapplers even-up with Lycoming at Saturday meet

The YSU Wrestling team evenly split 10 matches with Lycoming Saturday afternoon, but the Penguins were on the losing end of a 26-17 score.

It was Coach Frank Eisenhower's first loss after two victories, while the host Lycoming team remained unbeaten through four contests.

Scoring six points for the Penguin matmen was Hugh Hively. Hively, operating at 118 pounds, received a forfeit victory in the match. Scoring three points each for YSU was Jerry Novosel, John Violi and Tom Hernan.

Novosel, in the 190-pound class, bosted his record to an unblemished 7-0 for the year and won 5-2 in the match. Violi raised his record to 6-1 on the year with a 5-1 decision in the heavyweight category. Hernan at 143 pounds, also remained undefeated, winning 9-4.

YSU picked up the final two points on a 2-2 draw by Drew Koynack in the 150-pound class.

The Penguins lost six points in three different weight classes, and this made the difference in the match. Tom Murray was pinned at 124 pounds, with 6:20 gone in the match. Novosel was pinned with 6:15 gone at 158-pounds. YSU forfeited the 167 pound class because Phil Naples was in an auto accident and could not compete.

Mark Klockner lost a 10-6 decision at 177 pounds. Klockner was replacing Andy Canady who is out for the remainder of the season with torn ligaments in his left knee.

in the conference so far this year.

Robertson turned in an outstanding performance in the 100-yard backstroke portion of the winning 400-yard Medley Relay. Robertson also won the 100-yard Backstroke in the meet.

"Our divers have been working very hard and it is beginning to show," explained DiEdwardo. Marty Sullivan won both of the

diving events and Joe Kemper took both second places in the diving competition. YSU's diving team will be stronger as John Muchorski will soon be working out with the team again. He broke his collar-bone early in December and has since been out of action. Last year Muchorski took second place in the conference championship.

DiEdwardo took the loss in good style. "Our major goal this year is winning the conference. We did better than I thought we would against West Liberty and I was impressed and pleased with our times."

The Penguins next competition will be at Cleveland State on Feb. 9 for a double-dual meet against CSU and Grove City.

YSU is still undefeated in the conference, but both teams in the upcoming meet are in the conference. A victory here will almost assure the Penguins a good chance in the conference championship.

Water polo
There were six games in intramural Water Polo Thursday and three of them were decided by forfeits.
Phi Sigs forfeited to Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Phi Delta forfeited to Sigma Phi Epsilon, and ZBT forfeited to Theta Chi. Delta Chi won 9-0 over Theta Chi. Delta Chi won 9-0 over Theta Xi, the Sammies downed Phi Kappa Tau 6-4, and the SAE's sunk Phi Delta Theta 4-2.
The Independents take to the water in Beeghly Pool on Thursday night.

Then you should consider these interesting and important facts about Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Fact 1: H. J. Gray, president and chief executive officer of United Aircraft Corporation, has announced an objective to double sales through the end of the decade.

Fact 2: Pratt and Whitney Aircraft is the largest division of United Aircraft Corporation and accounts for a major portion of total corporate sales.

We expect to share in this growth...and share materially. Here's how and why.

With..... advanced aircraft engines generating up to 60,000 pounds of takeoff thrust that will ensure our continuing world leadership in powering the majority of commercial air transports.

With..... pollution-free fuel cell power plants to help solve the world's energy needs. Experimental units have already amassed over 100,000 hours of operation producing

electricity for commercial, light-industrial and residential applications.

With..... even more efficient and powerful industrial gas turbines to join the almost 1,000 units already sold for generating electricity, pumping gas and propelling marine vessels.

If you want to prove-out your abilities at the frontiers of the state-of-the-art, P&WA is a great place for that important personal testing. Further, our projected growth-rate suggests faster-than-usual advancement opportunities for those capable of innovative thinking.

We have attractive career opportunities for engineers and scientists in virtually every technical field. See your College Placement Office for requirements, interview dates and our descriptive brochure. Or write Mr. Len Black, Professional Placement, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn. 06108. *An Equal Opportunity Employer*

INTERVIEWS

February 13, 1974

CONTACT your College Placement Officer for detailed information with respect to degree requirements and to arrange for an interview appointment.

Facilities in East Hartford, Connecticut and West Palm Beach, Florida

YSU upsets Akron Zips 78-69; Pens display fine season show

The YSU basketball team upset the powerful Akron Zips Saturday night, 78-69, in one of the finest showings by the Penguins of the season, before 3,150 fans at Beechly Center.

YSU snapped a seven game losing string to Akron, dating back to 1970, and won their ninth game against seven losses. The YSU-Akron rivalry dates back to 1937 and stands 24-15 in the Zips' favor.

The Penguins were led by sophomore John Reed's 22 points and frosh sensation Tony Mitchell's 17.

It was the fourth loss in 14 outings for the Zips, after six wins in a row. The Penguins travel

to Akron for a rematch next Saturday, but will first fly to Philadelphia tomorrow to challenge the rugged Phila. Textile team.

The Zips out shot the Penguins from the field, hitting 33 of 82 shots, while YSU managed only 28 buckets out of 67 attempts. YSU won the game at the charity line, canning a fine 22 of 26, as Akron made three of eight free throws.

John Reed led the way for the Penguins' cause at the foul line. He meshed all six tries he had, and was closely followed by sophomore Dave Burkholder's perfect four-for-four efforts. Phil Gaston upped his free throw average hit-

ting on four of five attempts. In the past four games he has canned 19 of 21 tries from the charity stripe.

It was a close game in the first half, including three ties, and YSU managed a 34-27 halftime advantage. There were three tied scores in the second half, the last coming when both teams were deadlocked at 42-all with 15 minutes remaining.

YSU then ran off 11 straight points, four of them by frosh center Gary Anderson, and led 53-42 with 11 minutes remaining to play.

Akron closed within seven in the late going, but the Penguins

kept calm, and accurate free throw shooting insured the hard-fought victory.

A pleased Coach Dom Rosselli said "We put it all together in this one. It was our best game since beating Cleveland State in the final of the holiday tournament." YSU defeated Cleveland 87-79 to win the first annual YSU tournament and will travel to Cleveland Feb. 13 for a return bout.

The Penguins placed five players in double figures, including Phil Gaston with 14, Gary Anderson with 11, and Dave Burkholder with 10.

Burkholder, who came off the bench in relief of Terry Moore, who fouled out with 13 minutes remaining, hit three of six shots in the game and has now connected on 17 of 25 field goal attempts in the past four games.

Before Moore fouled out, he hit on two of three shots, passed of seven assists, and handled the play making chores for the Penguins.

YSU was once again out-

rebounded; Akron held a 45-37 bulge in that statistic. Tony Mitchell pulled in nine missed shots, while Gaston contributed eight and John Reed and Anderson pulled down seven each.

Junior Varsity Coach Rob Chuey's little Penguins raised their record to 8-3 in the games' prelim with 66-57 victory over the Akron JV's.

Bob Rutkowski led the charge, hitting on none of 16 from the field and five of six from the foul line for 23 points. Terry Allen from Farrell, Pa., "T.A. from Pa.," added nine points and a game high 16 rebounds.

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Season past midpoint---

Intramural hoops races heat up

Over the weekend intramural basketball games took place with action on both the independent and fraternity levels. The season is now past the midway point and many teams are still vying for their respective league honors.

On Thursday, Tulsy N&N dumped TBA 42-36 as Jamie Dunn's 14 points led the winners. The Nubs defeated the West End Kids, 36-31, while the Gladiators gained a 35-17 decision over the Roundballers.

On Friday the BAMFS routed the OSBCT 51-18. Omnibus fell victim to the powerful Bruins late charge 59-50, as Scott Humphery's 12 point led the Bruin five.

The Blue Hens had to thwart a determined Snirub rally to salvage a slim 53-50 win. Dave Kyle had 10 points for the winners and George Woytek tossed in a game high 24 points for the Snirub cause, 20 of those in the second half.

The Chemical Engineers topped the Mechanicals 31-24. Mad Dog defeated Hell 43-25, and the Civils, led by Ted Jurek's 16 markers, defeated A.I.E., 61-26. The Canadian Club and the Taxi Squad posted forfeit wins in the other independent games.

In the fraternity games on Sunday, Theta Xi topped Sigma Pi with Steve Mazerik's 13 points featuring for the Xi's.

In last Sunday's action Zeta Beta Tau downed Delta Chi 43-25 as Lou Gangone's 20 tallies and big John Mosher's 17 markers led the winners.

Sigma Alpha Mu topped Delta Sigma Phi 66-23, with Mike McGarry netting 22 points and Tom Vasila adding 18 more for the victors. Theta Chi defeated Sigma Tau Gamma 54-39 as Tom Case's 14 points led the undefeated Chi's. Doug Sheffield took game honors with 18 points for the losers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took Sigma Alpha Epsilon 48-32 with Terry Burke leading the victorious Sig Eps with 12 points. Phi Kappa Tau demolished Zeta Beta Tau 86-23 with Steve Goske hooping 32 points for the victors.

Delta Chi nipped Tau Kappa Epsilon 57-44 as Mark Furney's 19 points led the Delta Chi attack. Phi Delta Theta's power house ran over Alpha Phi Delta 39-31 with leagues leading scorer, Denny Dobrindt, 23 points leading the winners.

Bill Totten scored 17 points and Don McCound's 16 more led Phi Sigma Kappa to a 63-35 victory over Kappa Sigma. Kirk Brunner had 16 for the losers.

Sunday's Intramural Bowling Results

Mad Dog	4-0
Botsa Balls	1-3
Bruins	2-2
Brewers	0-4
Gladiators	0-4
Alpha Phi Omega	4-0
Phi Sigs	1-3
Phi Kappa Tau	3-1
Phi Deltas	1-3
Sig Eps	4-0
Sigma Pi	4-0
TKE's	3-1
Theta Chi	4-0
Delta Chi	3-1

A.I.E.E.	
Canadian Club	
Nubs	
Aardvarks	
Conroy's Boys	
Hopeless Wonders	
Kappa Sigma	
Theta Xi	
Alpha Phi Delta	
Sig Taus	
ZBT	
Sammy's	
Delta Phi	
SAE	

Standings after three weeks:

Phi Sigma Kappa	9-3
Kappa Sigma	8-4
Phi Kappa Tau	5-7
Theta Xi	2-10

Phi Delta Theta	8-4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	8-4
Alpha Phi Delta	5-7
Sigma Tau Gamma	3-9

Sigma Pi	12-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5-7
Sigma Alpha Mu	4-8
Zeta Beta Tau	3-9

Theta Chi	12-0
Delta Chi	6-6
Delta Sigma Phi	5-7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	

Mad Dog	12-0
A.I.E.E.	8-4
Canadian Club	8-0
Conroy's Boys	7-5
Lotsa Balls	1-11
Gladiators	0-12

Nubs	10-2
Alpha Phi Omega	9-3
Bruins	9-3
Aardvarks	5½-6½
Hopeless Wonders	2½-9½
Brewers	0-12

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