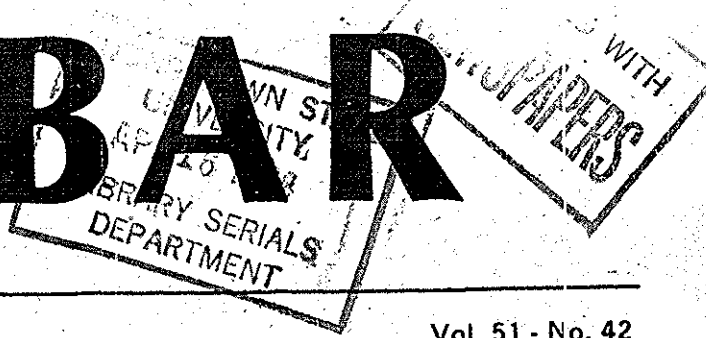
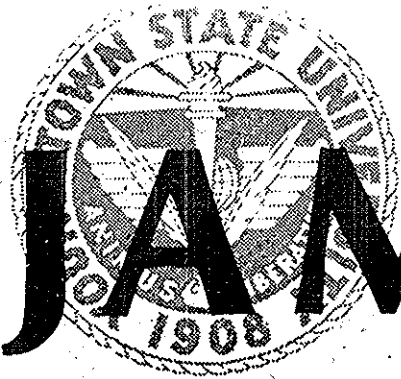


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GREEK SING - The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha harmonize en route to first place in the sorority division of last Friday's 22nd Annual Greek Sing held at Stambaugh Auditorium. The fraternity crown was garnered for the 5th consecutive year by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Runners-up were Sigma Sigma Sigma and Theta Chi in the sorority and fraternity divisions respectively.

Fine Arts to illumine YSU image, to gain broader base of students

The addition of the new bachelor of fine arts degree will offer enhancement to YSU's image in fine arts education and will attract a broader base of competent high school graduates and transfer students, said Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice-president for academic affairs.

In accordance with the University's regular procedure, Edgar said that this new program must be approved by the Board of Trustees, (which will meet April 20), and also by the State Board of Regents in Columbus, Ohio.

The next step, he continued, will be to find an individual to head the new School of Fine Arts. This position will require a person who is competent in art, speech and drama, or music, and also in administration, Edgar said. He or she must have a fine arts background and an appreciation for the other two fields, he said.

The bachelor of fine arts degree is a full four year program requiring 186 quarter hours, said

R. Donald Elser, chairperson of speech and drama department.

The curriculum for the new degree permits up to 130 quarter hours for concentration and offers the opportunity to achieve greater competency in a chosen area.

Elser said that the degree of bachelor of fine arts should include theatre majors in acting, directing, and scene design.

The major studio areas in the art department to which this degree would apply are painting, sculpture, printmaking, crafts, and commercial art. The areas of art, drama, literature, dance music, and fine arts be used to fill credit hours.

Donald W. Byo, acting dean of the Dana School of Music, said that the present degrees satisfies the needs of students in the Music School. He said that most students desire the security offered from obtaining the bachelor of music and master of music degrees.

Byo explained that the

Council funds student effort to have say on next Trustee

Student Council voted for a number of endorsements and recommendations yesterday involving political activity in university, state, and national issues.

Council voted to fund a program to gather 4,000 signatures on petitions to be presented to Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan requesting that Gilligan's next appointment to YSU's Board of Trustees be a student-oriented, community-concerned, University alumnus.

Council also endorsed a letter to be sent to Congressperson Charles J. Carney (D-19) urging legislation to force the U.S. to honor its commitments under the Paris Peace Agreements of 1973. The letter, drafted by the Coalition to Stop Funding the War, requests the U.S. to encourage political settlements to the problems of South Vietnam, to end all U.S. military involvement in South Vietnam, and to end U.S. funding of South Vietnam's police and prison system.

A letter requesting a reaffirmation of Major Events priority to use Beeghly Gym was also endorsed by Council. Citing a mix-up in scheduling dates last sum-

mer which caused Major Events to drop an engagement, the letter asks that Major Events be informed in writing of the scheduling of Beeghly by any outside organizations.

Representative-at-large Mark Squicquero announced that a table would be set up in the arcade of Kilcawley Center at which students may sign telegram advising the U.S. House Judiciary Committee on student's opinions of impeachment proceedings. This action fulfills a Council recommendation of last

fall.

In other business, Council heard pleas from student organizations on the disbursement of funds for next year. As a result of the discussion, YSU's chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Radio Club, and YSU Rangers will all receive increases in their recommended budgets.

Council also proposed a recommendation to the Senate curriculum committee urging the waiver of all HPE requirements (Cont. on page 8)

Nominations today for OEA positions

Nominations for president, first and second vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the YSU-OEA will be made at a special OEA meeting today, at 4 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium, Dr. Stephen Hanzely, second vice-president of the OEA, announced yesterday.

The OEA's new constitutional by-laws will also be brought up for a vote and, by implication, Hanzely said, the question of unification with the National Educational Association (NEA).

The by-laws, Hanzely explained, contain a provision for paying dues to the NEA. If the by-laws are passed the YSU-OEA would affiliate itself with the NEA.

"Association with the NEA is very important," Hanzely said, "the alternative (complete disassociation from the NEA) is unthinkable." If the YSU-OEA broke off from the NEA, Hanzely said, an independent union would have to be formed at YSU, composed solely of YSU faculty and without national backing.

After the nominations are

made today, Hanzely said, ballots should be ready for mailing by the end of the week. Hanzely expects the returns to be tabulated by April 30 since new officers must take office by May 1.

Hanzely also said that an arbitrator would deliver a decision on the case of Dr. Theodosius Demen, mathematics, within 30 days. Demen brought a grievance against the University last quarter concerning the YSU administration's promotion policy. Demen's case eventually reached the level where binding arbitration was called for under the YSU-OEA Agreement. The Board of Trustees supported by an opinion from Ohio Attorney General William Brown, who ruled that the board could not enter into binding arbitration but allowed for non-binding negotiations.

The OEA entered into non-binding arbitration and a meeting was held last Friday with the arbitrator, Rabbi Sidney Herkowitz. Hanzely said that Herkowitz must submit a decision within 30 days.

676 tickets sold---

Beach Boys set for Sunday

The current wave of nostalgia in music continues on the YSU campus this weekend, with the Sunday night appearance of The Beach Boys.

The concert, which is set for 8 p.m. in Beeghly gym, will be kicked off by rock/folk singer Henry Gross. Gross is the usual opening act for the group. Tickets are still available at the

Beeghly ticket office and the Bursar's office in Jones Hall. Rick Guyon, chairperson of Major Events, said yesterday that 676 tickets had been sold. The prices of the tickets are \$5 for students in advance and \$6 for non-students at the door.

Beginning in 1962 with the release of *Surfin'*, The Beach Boys have recorded 27 albums

and sold over 70 million copies of their records—a group sales second only to the Beatles. Their album, *Holland*, was named by *Rolling Stone* as one of the four best albums of 1973.

The group presently consists of Brian Wilson, Carl Wilson, Dennis Wilson, Mike Love, Eltonie Chapin, and Richy Fataar.

Campus Shorts

OEA Meeting

The OEA chapter meeting will be held at 4 p.m., today, in Schwebel Auditorium. Nominations for new officers and a vote on the revised by-laws will be taken.

Scouts' Swim

Campus Scouts will hold a swim party at Ramada Inn from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, April 19 at the cost of \$.75 per person. Call Jane at 758-3136 to make reservations.

Home Ec Club

The Home Ec. Club will meet at 3 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in Room 253 of Kilcawley Center. All Home Ec. majors are urged to attend.

Spotlight Films

Cat Ballou, a brilliant parody of the Western Genre, and *Breath*, an unusual adult cartoon will be featured at 8 p.m. Friday, April 19 at YSU. The films, free and open to the public, will be shown in Spotlight Theatre, Strouss Auditorium.

Taxpayers' Rights

Internal Revenue Service representative Len Polas will discuss "Rights of the Taxpayer," at 9 p.m., Thursday, April 18, Room 50, Lincoln Project. Free and open to the public the event is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, YSU's business fraternity.

Simko Meeting

Concerned Students for the Re-election of Joe Simko will meet at noon, tomorrow, in the Kilcawley Center reading lounge.

Lambda Tau

Lambka Tau will hold meetings at noon and 5 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in Room 105, Ward Beecher. All those members planning to attend the installation dinner are strongly urged to attend.

Ranger Meeting

There will be a general meeting of the YSU Rangers at 3 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in Room 225, Pollock House. The agenda will include discussion and planning of spring activities.

Art Meeting

The Student Art Association will meet at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in the gallery of Clingan-Waddell. The student show and the May trip to New York will be discussed.

Pre-law Meeting

There will be a Pre-Law Society business meeting at 2 p.m., tomorrow, in Pollock House. Plans for Law Week will be discussed. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

CASE Meeting

The Committee Against Student Exploitation (CASE) will have its regular meeting from noon to 2 p.m., today, in Room 238, Kilcawley Center. All interested students are welcome.

C of C Meeting

The Community of Concern will meet at 4 p.m., today, in Room 238, Kilcawley Center. Plans for publicity around the May 4 events at Kent State University will be discussed.

Task forces are set up to study University

The student affairs office is presently forming six task forces to study specific areas in university relations, admissions, student involvement, and future workshops as recommended by the Mountainview Conference held at Bethany College last February.

The problems and programs of attracting and retaining students will be the area of the recruitment, admissions, and enrollment task force. The student concern and involvement group will deal with students and ways in which students could become more involved in the University.

The interrelationships of departments and schools and between faculty, students, and administrators will be studied by the Intra-University Relations group. And to examine ways of spreading information throughout the University community will be the subject of the University Information Services task force.

A University Day task force will be formed to plan for a specific day open to the univer-

sity community and the general public to analyze the mission of the University.

Plans for such further workshops will be the subject of the

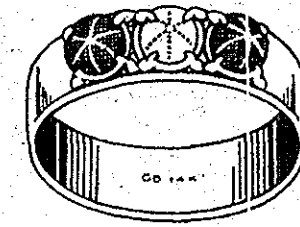
Future Communications Workshop.

The task forces are open to as many students volunteer. They will make the recommendations in each specific area to the appropriate individuals in the University, said to Dr. George Letchworth, acting dean of student affairs.

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English Majors' Meeting

There will be a meeting for all English majors at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. Student rights and representation within the department will be discussed. All majors are urged to attend.

D'Isa Awarded

Dr. Frank D'Isa, chairperson of mechanical engineering, will receive the Mahoning Valley Technical Societies Council's outstanding person award Thursday, April 18. The award is given for outstanding contribution in the engineering field in the Mahoning Valley. This marks the first time a YSU faculty member has received the award.

Voigt Recital

Pianist Nancy Voigt, renowned interpreter of contemporary music, will be featured guest artist at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in Dana Recital Hall, sponsored by YSU's Dana Concert Series. Admission for the program, "An Evening of Contemporary Piano Music," will be \$1.00 at the door.

Art Exhibit

The 38th Student Art Exhibit will be May 4 to May 19 at the Butler Institute of American Art. Entries for the show are being accepted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, April 18. Entry forms and specifications may be picked up at the art department, Room 10, Clingan-Waddell.

SNA Bakesale

The Students Nurses Association will have a bakesale at 10 a.m., Thursday April 18, in the lobby of Beeghly. Also they will have a meeting at 3 p.m., Thursday, in Room 240, Kilcawley Center to discuss plans for the Northeastern Ohio Regional S.N.A. meeting to be held this month.

Mammals Lecture

"Evolution of the Mammals," will be the lecture topic of Dr. John A. Howe, associate professor at Bowling Green State University, speaking at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center. Free and open to the public, the event is sponsored by the YSU Department of geology.

Painter Reception

The Committee on Women of YSU has arranged an informal reception for Dr. Edith Painter to be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Friday, April 19, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. All faculty and staff are invited.

Accounting Clinic

YSU's honorary accounting fraternity, Alpha Tau Gamma, will hold its 24th Annual Accounting Clinic, at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 17 at the Maronite Center. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are \$8.00 each. Checks may be sent to Alpha Tau Gamma, School of Business Administration at YSU.

International Dinner

The International Student Organization at YSU will host an "International Dinner," at 6 p.m., Friday, April 19, at Sts. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Center, N. Belle Vista. Open to the public, this is the second International Dinner sponsored by the ISO. Tickets, \$3.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children, may be obtained in advance through the ISO office on Bryson St.

Horror expressed by Jewish group over Arab attack

Feelings of "horror and disgust" at last week's Palestinian attack on Israel were expressed by YSU's Jewish Student Fellowship in a Pollock House press conference last Friday.

"We call upon all men of sanity and good will to join us in condemning "these barbarous acts," read Dick Walters, president of the Fellowship and sophomore in A&S. "The murderers must know the civilized world considers them indecent, inhuman outlaws."

The organization placed immediate blame immediate blame for the Kiryat Shmona raid with the terrorists, but also accused the Soviet Union who "armed these criminals," the United Nations for failure "to come to grips with the problem of terror," and "ultimately...the Arab world which nurtured and trained these criminals."

The Fellowship recommended U.N. economic sanctions against the Arab states; airline service terminated nations harboring skyjackers; tighter U.S. immigration constraints against aliens supporting terrorist groups; and stern punishment for captured terrorists.

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'An eye for an eye'

"Thou shalt not deprecate Israel" is an unwritten commandment obeyed fervently by American editorialists. The collective U.S. guilt complex for not doing more to aid the Jews in World War II, coupled with the romantic view of Israel painted by our literature and film, has perfumed American sentiments toward Israel. But last week's reciprocal violence in the Mid-East again illustrated the need for an objective assessment of our ally.

Pragmatically, Israel's permanent existence must now be recognized. Remember however, in 1948 when Israel was born many non-Jews (the Palestinians) were displaced. The Palestinians, unlike the Israelis, did not claim the land on the dubious basis of a 2,000 year old Biblical title. The Palestinians lived there, a de facto and de jure proof of existence. Thus, their land was usurped by Israel, and the Palestinians quickly were juxtaposed with the Israelis as the most oppressed peoples in the Mid-East.

But it is too late for didactic lessons on the formulation and sovereignty of Israel. The sketchy recap above serves only as a historical framework aiding in understanding the basis for Palestinian guerilla activities. The terrorists, like the Israelis 25 years ago, are out to reclaim a land they insist is rightfully theirs. Ethnocentric Jews seem oblivious to the ironic analogy.

The various sanctions detailed by YSU's Jewish Student Fellowship last Friday are quixotic non-solutions to the terrorism problem. To prevent more massacres akin to the Kiryat Shmona raid, the plight of Palestinians must be improved, politically and economically, and Israeli imperialism must be halted. Israeli boundaries should be rolled back near the 1967 lines and the Israeli policy of retaliation should be stiffly reprimanded by the U.S. and the U.N. Remember, the terrorists are a cadre of unsanctioned militants. Conversely, Israeli retribution is national policy of a supposed civilized nation. "An eye for an eye" just may be a euphemism for murder.

Feedback

Questions silence on track team

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I have previously written a letter inquiring why YSU doesn't have a track team. I have received no reply to date and was wondering what perhaps may be the reason.

A few of my questions were: did YSU ever have a track team or was it that all the funds were spent for football, and it was financially impossible to support a decent track team. Come on, pigskins, give up a little bit of money because on the field you don't show anyone you're worth it.

What about the athletic director, can he answer the questions,

are you scared of the truth, or don't you have enough time in between your coffee breaks to find out?

One excuse that has been used too often by many people is "We don't have any facilities for track." What outrages track enthusiasts even more is when the people were planning Beeghly why didn't they plan for the proper facilities? Come on, money men, answer that one!! I thought Beeghly was supposed to be a complete center. Not even an indoor 220 yard track.

Let's cheer for the administration. They don't care if they cut corners and they don't even care or realize the potential of stu-

dents in ALL activities.

This is really unbelievable. The top three sports in most colleges are football, basketball, and track. The top three for YSU are football, basketball, and diverting mud puddles.

The desire to institute a collegiate track program here is very strong, and until our questions are answered, and a track team becomes a reality there will be more inquiries and longer strides toward this goal.

Ray Romito
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

Tells students to join activities

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Now that spring has rolled around, vast numbers of the YSU student body appear throughout the campus and its surroundings. For some mysterious reason, warmer weather extracts those YSU students who have previously been in hibernation not only during the winter months but a good part of the year as well.

There are always a few exceptions. Two hundred or 300 YSU students are generally visible on campus: working with Student Council and Student Government, participating in one or more of the over 100 student groups and organizations on campus, attending Dana recitals, viewing the plays and movies sponsored by the department of speech and dramatics, attending the Artist-Lecture Series, getting involved with the events occurring within their major departments, joining student-faculty advisory committees, etc.

Unfortunately, these 200-300 students are the exceptions to the rule. A complete college education starts in the classroom but should not stop there. There is more to attending YSU (or any other school of higher learning) than just absorbing purely academic work. Participation in activities related to one's field, learning to appreciate and enjoy the arts, learning to work with others to get things done, and increased communication by participation in student activities; these things are just as important as attending class regularly and doing well academically.

I have the philosophy that YSU only works as well as you and I because without your support and involvement these activities won't reach their full potential growth level along with the apathetic students who fail to participate in their formation and operation. A school is only as good as its students. A school has the reputation it has because of

the students who attend it and the things they accomplish while they are attending the school. If people claim that YSU has poor social life, it is because of the lack of student involvement and not because of YSU. I fully understand that many YSU students work in addition to attending school (including myself), but as I commented earlier, there is more to a complete college education than just attending classes. Everyone can find some time to participate in some activity on campus, even if they only get involved with one group.

The main point is to get out and do something. There is a lot to see and do at YSU; events that spur your growth both intellectually and socially. It won't happen without your involvement. YSU ... It only works as well as you and I.

Jonathan M. Bird
Junior
Education

Job placement---

Career Center helps students

Senior students are often faced with complicated problems such as how and where to look for a career after-graduation. Fresh students often wonder about the most promising field of study for their future.

In an effort to respond to such special needs and problems, YSU initiated the Centralized Career Planning and Placement Service Center last July.

The Center is funded by the students general fee and it is under the dean of student affairs.

Located on the second floor of the Administrative Annex, the staff of the center consists of four


full-time employees including the director, Mary B. Smith, assistant director for teacher placement Ellen K. Neff. There are also 5 part-time employees. According to Neff, a second assistant director will be added to the staff next July. This new assistant director will handle the job placement for engineering, Business and Technical and Community College students, a job which is presently handled by Smith.

Before the establishment of the new Center, all education placement was done under the auspices of the Ohio State Bureau of Employment Services which

had a branch office on the YSU campus. Little effort was made to recruit students to use the facilities, Neff said. The director, Neff continued, did not advise or counsel with students. Most of her time was devoted to the records, credential paperwork, and job notifications. The staff of the old branch office consisted of one full-time secretary and one student helper in addition to the director.

The new Center, Neff said, provides not only job placement but also advisement and counseling for students regarding

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Input: Terrorists blamed

We, the members of the Jewish Student Fellowship of YSU wish to register our horror and disgust at the criminal acts committed yesterday by terrorists at Kiryat Shmona. The deaths of innocent children — pitched from rooftops — of pregnant women — of helpless people slaughtered in bed — rest immediately with the murders. Ultimately, however, guilt rests with the Arab world which nurtured and trained these criminals — Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Libya, the nations which financed these operations, and Lebanon, which armed these criminals, with the hypocritical United Nations, which has consistently refused to come to grips with the problem of terror, and thereby encouraged these sadists in their activities.

If this act were unique, we would still be revulsed. But it is not. Recent years have seen a greater frequency of these heinous atrocities. In the fall of 1969, 10 schoolchildren were murdered when their school bus in the Galilee was hit by rockets manned by so-called guerillas. The world did nothing. In June, 1972, 28 Puerto Rican pilgrims were slaughtered, machine-gunned to death at Lod Airport, by so-called commandoes. And the world did nothing. That same fall, 11 Israeli athletes were massacred at Munich by members of the so-called Palestinian Liberation Front, a movement which preaches brotherhood and practices murder. And the world did nothing.

1. We wish to make it clear that we feel the the terrorists are aberrants, freaks. We consider them non-representative of the Palestinian People. It is significant that this act came from without, not within the boundaries of Israel. These so called commandoes are Leninists who cannot hope to speak for the resident Arab population which remains committed to Islam: The Arabs in Israel, we feel, want peace and security as much as the Jews. The terrorists do not.

2. We call upon the United Nations to do more than talk, to threaten economic sanctions against nations which harbor knowingly avowed terrorist organizations — specifically Lebanon. We ask that the nations which supply monies like Kuwait, Libya and Saudi Arabia, be warned. We are not naive. We recognize that in the present climate of the U.N. this will not be done.

3. We ask that international airline organizations refuse to service any nation which gives sanctuary to so-called skyjackers.

4. We ask that the United States and other civilized nations enforce their immigration laws regarding aliens who belong to or support organizations which assault or kill innocent civilians and consular officials abroad. There must be no recreation of the slaughter at Khartoum, no apologies attempted or accepted.

5. We demand that terrorists be punished with the greatest expedition once they are apprehended. Every nation has laws regulating kidnap, murder, and property destruction. To date, no nation has had the courage to implement the letter of these laws. Terrorists must be made aware that there is no profit in their mayhem.

Jewish Student Fellowship

Counseling offers workshop

The YSU Counseling Center will present an informal six hour workshop for faculty, advisors, and administrators who wish to improve their interviewing skills or learn new interviewing techniques. The three, two-hour sessions will begin tomorrow.

According to Dr. George E. Letworth, director of the Counseling Center, the sessions will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays ending April 24, and will be limited to 10 persons. Participants are asked to attend all three sessions. The agenda for the meetings

Letchworth said, "will include personality characteristics of students, personality in the classroom, and the interview, and interviewing techniques." Practice interviews will also be included in the discussions.

"The workshops," he added, "are an opportunity for faculty members and administration to help answer student questions on interviews and interviewing by sharing experiences."

All sessions will be held at the Counseling Center, 615 Bryson St.

Area women to hear Dr. Painter, former YSU dean, at Project '74

Dr. Edith G. Painter, vice president of student affairs, Russell Sage College (N.Y.) and former YSU administrator, will be guest speaker for "Project '74", the second annual campus day for area women at YSU, Friday, April 19. Her topic will be "After the Liberation."

The goal of the Project is to invite women to the University so that YSU can learn their needs and goals. Project '74 also wants to inform the area women of the University's offerings in academic, cultural, and non-credit areas.

Painter will speak at 1 p.m. following a luncheon in Kilcawley Center, concluding the day's events. Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Engineering Science Building lobby.

Painter served as dean of women at YSU from 1961 until 1970 when she was appointed associate dean of student affairs, joining Russell Sage in 1972.

Painter has conducted extensive research in the area of discrimination of women, stressing equality of access or opportunity. Her recent article "Women's Lib is Dead" appeared in the winter issue of the *NAWCD Journal* and

the *Educational Digest*.

Arranging final details are Marguerite Foley, supervisor for associate arts, Dr. Sally Hoichliss, psychology, Dr. Ilajean Feldmiller, home economics, and Dr. Esther Niemi, economics, chairperson for the program. All area women are invited and there is no charge for the luncheon or program. Foley is accepting reservations until tomorrow.

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Senate hears FAC rep ...

Ohio revises manual on faculty

A revised management improvement manual is being printed with amendments formulated by the statewide Faculty Advisory Committee, reported Dr. Richard Jones, YSU representative to the Faculty Advisory Committee in a delayed report to the Academic Senate.

The original MIP manual, according to Jones, included sections concerning university faculty members which were not acceptable; these sections were rewritten by a task force appointed by the board of regents and were accepted almost without change by the board. Jones stated that while the manual still puts faculty into an industrial category, the portions of the manual dealing with the faculty in the revised manual are more acceptable.

Branch funds

In other items of Jones' report to the senate, Jones reported on HB 86, a bill already passed in Ohio which provides funds for branch campuses to offer general baccalaureate level instruction. According to Jones, this action would appear to be a foot-in-the-door for those campuses to expand into four year institutions. Jones noted, however, that none of the affected institutions have attempted this yet.

Jones also reported on the early-semester calendar, a measure before the Board of Regents that is supported by the

FAC. The proposed measure would allow each state institution the option of choosing either quarter or semester systems. Under the early-semester system, fall semesters would commence early enough to be completed in time for the regular winter break. Presently, all of Ohio's public institutions are on the quarter system.

Eliminate subsidies

Several bills before the state legislature were mentioned in the report to eliminate all state subsidy for out-of-state medical students.

SB-221 would regulate sick leave at all state institutions, eliminating the present system in which each institution sets its own sick leave policy.

SB-484 and HB-1176 would eliminate state subsidies for medical students who are not Ohio residents and would provide bonuses for all state resident medical students who went to high school in Ohio and who completed the bachelors degree in

Ohio. The FAC, stated Jones, is "very much opposed" to this bill, and noted that if passed, the next logical step would be to eliminate state subsidy for all non-resident graduate students.

Mountainview

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Anyone interested in serving on any of the six task forces should contact the student affairs office in Room 117, Kilcawley Center, or call 746-1851, extensions 245 or 246.

TODAY
Boar's Head Luncheon
 11:30 - 1:30
 live entertainment
 culinary specialties
 Students \$1.00 with ID
St. John's Gothic Room

JOHN ROBERTS RING DAYS are coming

A Representative will be here April 18th and 19th
from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Come say 'Hi' to the ring man. Ask him about Siladium Jewelry, the 'better than gold college ring at a lower than gold price!' - and its lifetime guarantee



THE YSU BOOKSTORE
KILCAWLEY CENTER

Wednesday April 17
in the Kilcawley
Center Party Room

a film on
"KIBBUTZ"
ADMISSION FREE

showing
 10:00
 12:00 2:00 PM



Malcolm X

Friday 8:00 PM

April 19
KILCAWLEY
CAFETERIA

adm. \$.50

ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday 9:00 PM
 Snack Bar
GARY FORTYN

Saturday 9:00 PM
 Snack Bar
MARK THOMAS



Elections

University Senate

1 from each school - 7 at-large seats. Candidate must be in good standing. Must have 12 q.h. completed. Hours must be from the school represented. Candidate can occupy only one Senate seat.

Student Government

President - Vice President

72 hrs. must be have been completed , 36 hrs. of which have been earned at YSU. Must have and maintained a 2.25 accum.

Office cannot be held by President, V. President, Secretary, or Treasurer of any Student Government Charter Organization.

Elections will be held May 1 & 2

Pick up rules and by-laws pertaining to the presidential and senate elections at the Student Government office

