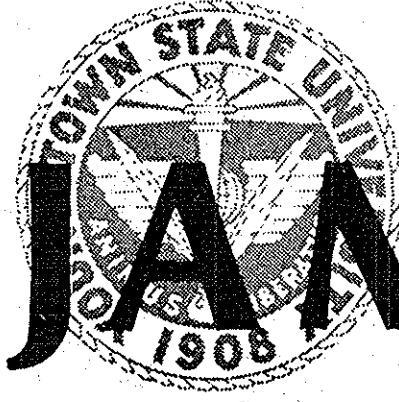


THE JAMBAR



Friday, January 25, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 25

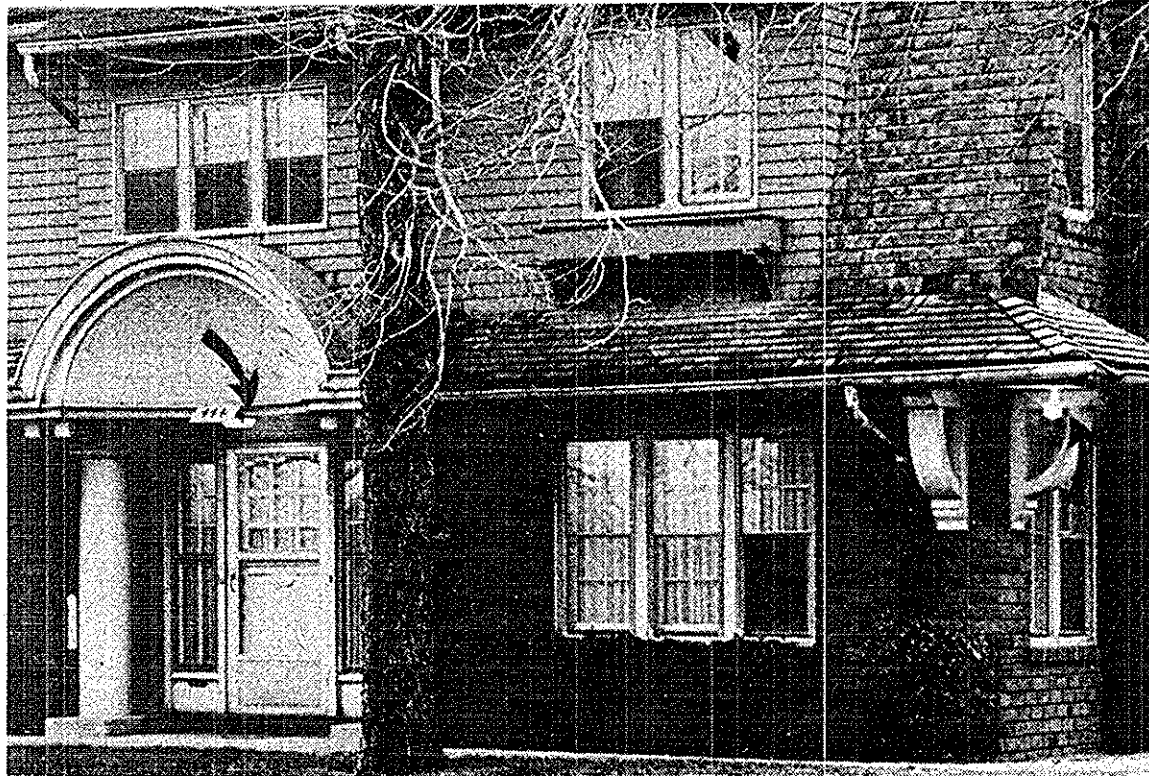


Photo by John Manser

BETTER THAN SUNSHINE — The arrows point to two incandescent light bulbs that were found to be in direct competition with the sun yesterday. The bulbs, which belong to YSU's administration building, were reported to be on all the time—even during these energy scarce days.

Ohio Senate committee ignores student representation legislation

University President John J. Coffelt's attempt to block student participation on the Board of Trustees may be founded on the lack of legislative action taken on Senate Bill 91 which would mandate the placement of two student voting members on the Boards of all eleven state Universities.

According to the office of Senator Harry Meshel, (D-Youngstown), who co-sponsored the Bill in February, 1973, "This legislation was referred by the Senate to the Education and Health Committee, where it has yet to receive a hearing."

At its inception, the placing of students on the University Board was strongly supported by Governor John J. Gilligan. Acting on the advice of the Governor's Student Advisory Body, Gilligan recommended to the Trustees of all state universities that they seat two students in non-voting capacities on their Boards.

In his March 2, 1973, letter to the YSU Board of Trustees proposing such action, Gilligan stated that "This has been tried successfully at the University of Cincinnati and the University of Toledo, where experience has shown that students have made a valuable contribution to the

work of the boards.

"I believe that the appointment of several students to your board would be beneficial to your institution as well, and I would hope that you would give this recommendation your serious consideration."

No subsequent recommendations have come from the Governor's office.

According to OEA director of Governmental Services in Columbus John Hall, "The passage of this bill would require solid support from the Governor and the leaders of both parties in the Ohio Senate and there is no indications of such support

developing."

Despite the setbacks suffered by Student Council in their bid to

(Cont. on page 2)

Senate re-organization underway; conducted by By-Laws Committee

The restructuring of Senate Standing Committees was one of the topics discussed at open hearings conducted this week by the Constitution and By-Laws Committee on proposed University Senate re-organization.

The reevaluation of the pre-

Trustees to vote on fine arts college

The Board of Trustees will review a wide range of recommendations and reports by University President John J. Coffelt, as well as reports from the Building and Finance Committees at tomorrow's Winter quarter Board meeting.

Notable in its absence from the agenda is the Student Council proposal that two students be seated on the Board. This will be the second time that Council's proposal has failed to be presented to the Board.

A proposal for the possible establishment of a College of Fine Arts will be presented for Board approval. If accepted, this resolution would allow for the concatenation of Dana School of Music, and the art and speech and drama departments into a single entity.

The newly designed Dental Hygiene Technology program, which just received University Senate approval, is also scheduled for Board action. Board approval tomorrow will allow the T&CC to begin implementation of the new two-year program.

Other resolutions requiring Board approval will be the

amendment of the constitution of the Kilcawley Center Board, and the redesignation of graduate school application fees.

Reports by Coffelt to the Board will cover: the Constitution and By-Laws preliminary report on Senate reorganizations; the status of Medco; the University's energy saving activities; the Board of Regent's task Force on Higher Education; and state subsidy appropriations.

In other business, the Building Committee is recommending the approval of preliminary plans for the remodeling of Elm Street School. Funding for the \$800,000 refurbishing job has already been appropriated by the state.

In final business, the Finance Committee will recommend the purchase of the Lincoln Project property, which is presently owned by a non-profit corporation. Also to be included is a general report on property acquisition.

The meeting is scheduled for 11 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Kilcawley Center and is open to the public.

Handicap questionnaire

Poll shows problems of disabled

As a result of a survey, conducted last fall, revealing four priority problem areas of handicapped students, YSU is working to alleviate disabled students' difficulties on campus.

The handicapped student survey, conducted by Dr. George Letchworth, university advisor and liaison for handicapped students at YSU, distributed 150 questionnaires last fall with hopes of determining the handicapped's

major problems here. Having had between 50 to 60 surveys returned, Letchworth found the following problem areas: 1.) students want more financial assistance; 2.) getting up and down the stairs in buildings presents difficulties; 3.) registration and class scheduling (i.e., ten minutes between class changes), is a difficulty; and 4.) the lack of designated handicapped student parking areas close to buildings

adds to the obstacles of campus adjustment.

Through the work of Letchworth three answers to the four problems have been found and the last difficulty is being worked for a future solution.

In reference to the need of more financial aid, Letchworth said, "The only thing the University can do is refer the student to the Vocational Bureau of Rehabilitation."

(Cont. on page 2)

ter signed by the members of Student Council and the president of Student Government, it was recommended that the new University Senate be composed of one-third students, one-third faculty, and one-third administration.

Sturgeon supported his proposal by quoting from President Coffelt's State of the University speech that "the student is the most important ingredient in the University mix."

The Student Council proposal further argued that a greater role by the students in the operation of the University would enhance the image of YSU in prospective student's minds and would help bolster sagging enrollment figures.

By-Laws Committee member Dr. Roy Sumpter, associate professor, criminal justice, disagreed with the proposal and responded: "The students are

(Cont. on page 3)

Campus Shorts

International Education

The Committee on International Education will meet, at noon, Thursday, Jan. 31 in the Buckeye Room.

International Students

The Sub-Committee on International Students will meet at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 29 in the International Student Lounge, 629 Bryson St.

Women's Club

The YSU Women's Club will have their annual Valentine Dinner Dance Saturday, February 2 at the Ramada Inn. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m., and following dinner the "Ohioans" will provide music for dancing.

Jewish Fellowship

The Jewish Fellowship of YSU will hold an Israeli style Kumsitz on Saturday, Jan. 26 at Wolf's Farm in Canfield. Members will meet at Kilcawley Center at 5:30 p.m., Saturday. Interested students should call 744-5829.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Sorority's 1974 officers are: Sharmon Simon, President; Margie Todd, vice-president; Jaci Ziegler, pledge director; Jana Patters, recording secretary; Patricia Duffy, corresponding secretary; Joyce Roth, treasurer; Sue Bobby, membership director; Debbie Mayle, panhellenic delegate.

Children's Center

The Choffin Children's Center is now accepting applications for day-care service. Interested parents should call 743-2187, ext. 47, for an in-person interview.

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at noon, today, in Room 107, Kilcawley. All are invited.

Seibold Elected

Dr. Frank J. Seibold, associate professor of advertising and public relations, was elected to membership in PSI CHI (The National Honor Society in Psychology).

Penguin Review

The final deadline for submissions of prose, poetry, and photography to the *Penguin Review* office in Rayen Hall is Thursday, Jan. 31.

Student Nurses

The Student Nurses Association will meet at 3 p.m., Monday, Jan. 28, in Room 112, Ward Beecher.

Survival Classes

The YSU Rangers will conduct survival classes at Beaver Creek from 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, to 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2. Classes will include outdoor survival, orienteering, makeshift shelters, survival "gourmet" cooking, first-aid, and a class on snares and traps. All interested should contact Earl Gillam at 793-1691.

Rudnytsky Concert

Pianist Roman Rudnytsky, assistant professor of music at YSU, and his wife Suzanne, will perform a concert commemorating Ukrainian independence at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 27, in Dana Recital Hall. The program is open to the public.

Social, political problems explored as WNEO looks inside America

WNEO, Channel 45 takes "An Inside Look at America" this week, featuring three programs commenting on the country's social and political situation.

This theme in PBS's programming begins with the *Special of the Week*, "Parole," to be aired Monday at 8:30 p.m. For the first time on television, cameras will take you behind-prison walls to

explore the expectations and apprehensions of prisoners coming up for parole.

Next *Theatre in America* will bring you Maxim Gorky's play, *Enemies* at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The play dramatizes the conflict and struggle between a landed Russian family and the workers employed in their factory during the early 1900's.

WNEO's *Look* takes a political slant as *Bill Moyer's Journal* glances at the President in "A Question of Impeachment," 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Hamlet first in a series of international film classics, will be aired at 8 p.m., Tuesday. Later, at 10 p.m. *Religious America* explores life in New York City's Chabad Lubavitch community, a mystical orthodox sect of Judaism.

Masterpiece Theatre will present "Upstairs, Downstairs," 9 p.m. Thursday, a one hour story "For Love of Love."

Woman aired Friday (9 p.m.) will feature "Our Bodies, Our

selves," a discussion of the recent controversial handbook of health care for women.

WNEO announced this week a schedule change in Tuesday's programming. As of Jan. 29 the following shows will air Tuesday *Humanities Film Forum* (8 p.m.), *Black Horizons* (10 p.m.), *Religious America* (11 p.m.), and *Sing-Off* (11:30 p.m.).

Student rep

(Cont. from page 1)

gain student representation on the Board, five of the other ten state universities now have students sitting on their Board in a non-voting capacity. Besides Toledo and Cincinnati whose action preceded the Governor's recommendation, Akron, Bowling Green, and Cleveland State have all complied with the Governor's suggestion.

Lesser action, as that proposed by President Coffelt at Monday's Council meeting as an alternative to outright Board membership, has been taken by Wright State University. This consisted of the establishment of a student advisory board with a trustee delegated to meet with student leaders for input.

Handicapped

(Cont. from page 1)

ilitation. There the student can contact his counselor about more financial assistance."

With the cooperation of Raymond Orlando, director of the physical plant, students suffering from emphysema, asthma, and those temporarily disabled, such as those on crutches, were provided keys to operate the elevators in the buildings.

"Once the necessary equipment is installed, all elevators will be self-operating," said Orlando.

The University Library Committee and Nick Leonelli, director of campus planning, will meet Jan. 29, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Conference Room to answer questions regarding the new library building and its adaptations for the handicapped in accordance with federal and state guidelines for public buildings. The meeting will be open to all faculty members, students, and representatives from the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

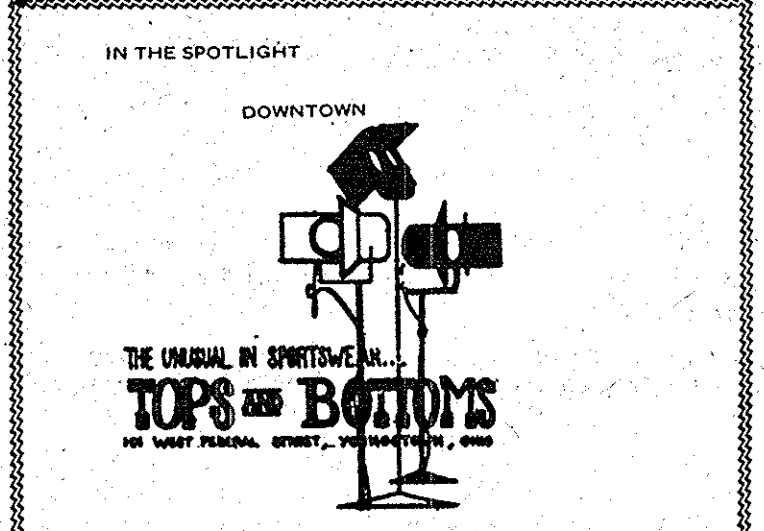
With the aid of Harold Yanniki, registrar, handicapped students may register for classes early. However written authorization from the nurse at the health service in the Beeghly Building is required.

Letchworth expressed the hope that possibly certain designated spots for handicapped student parking would be set aside in the near future.

WITE NIGHT - Coming Feb. 1 at the Eagle's Hall, corner of Fifth Ave. and Rayen Ave. Tickets - \$2.00 advance, \$2.25 at the door.

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE - G.E. compact refrigerator 2.5 feet (walnut grained) Excellent condition - warranty still good. Used only six months. Large freezer perfect for bedroom, dorm, or bar. \$75. (2J29C)

ATTENTION - The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega welcome their new little sisters, Debbie Arena, Sherry Cipollone and Kathy Yates. Just remember we love all our little sisters. (1J25C)

FOR RENT - altogether unfinished 4-room apartment in the treetops. Will plan with you in mind. Lease, references. Rent negotiable. 743-7165 (2J29CC)

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WANTED - A Judogi Size 4 or 5. Call 395-7226 Tuesday or Thursday after 1 p.m. \$10-\$15, may go higher if in good shape (2J25C)

GIRLS - Phone 746-8433 ext. 29, Mr. Lucas for free interior decorating class. 2 dates open Jan. 29, Feb. 5 by reservation only. 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Refreshments served, free parking, Haber Furniture Company (2J25C)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Write TRANS WORLD RESEARCH, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925. (10F1CC)

HELP WANTED - A food service establishment is looking for a night manager to work 3-11 p.m. No experience necessary, we will train. Apply in person. Lums of Youngstown, 240 W. Federal Street. (2J29CC)

More Shorts

Poetry Reading

Dr. Harrison Davis Rowe, chairman of the English department at Baldwin-Wallace College, will present a reading of his poetry at YSU Wednesday, Jan. 30. The program, free and open to the public, will be held at 2 p.m. in Pollock House.

Philiatric Society

The YSU Philiatric Society's January 28 meeting will feature John Kennedy, a representative of the Ohio State School of Pharmacy, who will discuss pharmacy and other health fields, at 4 p.m. in Ward Beecher, Room 103.

Registration for Handicapped

Any student having a permanent or temporary handicap should contact Betty Fejeck, ext. 524, for early registration for spring quarter classes.

Brass Recital

YSU's Dana Concert Series will present a student brass solo recital at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 28 in Dana Recital Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

Spotlight Theatre

Pat Nelson, Mike Miller and Ninetta Remley, student members of YSU's *Spotlight Theatre*, will appear on *Sunday 10:30* on Channel 27 this Sunday. The trio will discuss the YSU theatre department and the upcoming *Salute to Italy*.

By-Laws

(Cont. from page 1)

second-class members of this university community. They are not my equals and never will be as long as they are in my classroom."

The remaining members of the committee also voiced opposition to the proposal, though not in the same fashion.

The present system delineates committees of three types: A) those deriving authority exclusively from the Senate, B) those deriving authority jointly from the administration and the Senate, and C) those deriving authority solely from the administration.

According to the By-Law Committee's proposal, four categories, two of which have been established covering primary responsibilities and advisory responsibilities of the Senate.

Functioning under the head of primary responsibility committees would be those concerned with academic policy making. Recommendations by these committees that would be passed by the Senate would not need endorsement by any higher power. Committees in this category would be the Academic Affairs, Special Events, and Curriculum Committees.

These three committees would serve mainly as investigatory bodies, examining challenges opposing recommendations made by a committee within a school

or college of the University. This proposal is an effort on the part of the Senate to make schools as autonomous as possible. For instance, each school's curriculum committee would enjoy a substantial change, if this proposal passes, allowing it to initiate and enact any unchallenged programs within the school. Any problems arising, however, would be presented to the Senate Curriculum Committee and brought to the Senate floor for a vote.

Under the second division, advisory responsibility committees, the Senate will be empowered to serve in a consultative capacity, to offer advice, initiate studies, and prepare recommendations and advisory opinions based on reports of the standing committees. Any committee functioning under this division would make recommendations to the Senate which in turn would advise the administration, which would make the final decision.

The six listed committees appointed under advisory responsibilities include: the University Library Committee, the Educational Media Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, the Continuing Education Committee, and the Committee on University Research.

Two other types of committees also were proposed by the By-Laws Committee. One is elected standing committees to include the Senate Executive Committee and the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, and the other was Ad Hoc Committees.

New adult laws signal vast university change

Editor's Note: This story is the second in a series of three dealing with the ramifications of the new age of majority. It summarizes, in parts, the findings of the University of Georgia's D. Parker Young, who researched the implications of adulthood at 18 for a white paper released last spring.

by Ann Bryson

Claiming that it is reasonable to assume "almost all aspects of higher education may be affected either directly or indirectly by" the new majority age laws, the Council of Student Personnel Associations in Higher Education began its first white paper, outlining the 18-year old's "adult" rights at the University.

Authored by D. Parker Young, associate professor of higher education at the University of Georgia, the white paper entitled "Ramifications of the Age of Majority," was published last spring after several states had already enacted new majority age laws.

Young raised several issues on the implications for university officials of the student's adulthood at 18. Among other things, Young foreshadows the almost total breakdown of *in loco parentis*, whereby the University plays the role of "parent" to the student. Young says the fact that most college students will be adults at age 18 "should completely seal the doom of *in loco parentis*."

Young further predicts that universities will eventually drop many student personnel functions which border upon the *in loco parentis* doctrine, such as supervision of student activities, fraternities, and sororities. In some institutions the administration has already dropped sponsorship of student publications, and in others, the tradition of nodding official recognition to student organizations has slowly died. There may even come a day, say contributors to the paper, when "the elaborate system of student organizations, directed activities, and directors of counseling, testing, guidance, housing, and health services will probably become obsolete," although they feel that day waits in the far-off future.

However far-off such measures may be by most universities, including YSU, Young still sees a "most significant" problem facing universities right now. That important ramification of the new majority age, as discussed in the white paper, is in the area of legal residency. Young, much like State Senator Stanley Aronoff (Cinn.-8 dist.), who has written about the same topic, feels that since age 18 "will classify almost all college students as adults, they may be able to obtain legal residence in the state where they attend college and thereby avoid the higher out-of-state tuition payments."

Young mentioned a case

mentioned a case heard by a federal district court in Connecticut in 1972. The presiding three-judge panel ruled that, both a university statute imposing higher fees upon out-of-state students, and a corresponding rule establishing a student's residency status at the time of admission as his status for the next four years were unconstitutional. Young called this a landmark case, claiming the court's decision has "potentially the most far reaching implications for the future."

Even at YSU, residency is currently determined at the time of the student's admission and "will generally remain the same throughout his attendance at the University, although such status may be reviewed at any time," as the YSU Bulletin states. The Bulletin stipulates, however, that a student classified as a nonresident at the time of admission may appeal that classification to the director of admissions if he can prove his parents or guardian have taken up legal residence in the state, or demonstrate financial independence from parents, or present "exceptional circumstances" justifying a reclassification of residency status.

The new majority age laws could challenge YSU's residency rules, according to information presented by both Young and Aronoff, but they have not yet done so.

Rules which require students to live in on-campus housing and dormitories may also come under fire as a result of the new majority age ruling, Young says in his white paper. He writes that "since very few college students are below the age of 18, dormitory residence requirements in those states with an age of majority of 18 seem to be in jeopardy."

However, YSU does not coerce non-commuter students to live and eat in university dorms and dining halls as some other institutions still do. The administration here offers residence hall living for both men and women, but does not say the student cannot live elsewhere. The University does, however, publish and provide to students a list of "approved" housing in the campus vicinity, but it does not force students to live in the approved buildings, nor will it take responsibility for placing them. The "approved" housing list is only a recommendation, says the Bulletin.

Even women students not living at home are only "advised" to obtain approval "from the associate dean of student affairs for their housing arrangements."

Aronoff states, however, that he believes "a university can require dormitory living as a part of the contract, but in other states it is being argued that this is an invasion of constitutional rights and it is certain to be tested in Ohio."

Advertisement

Newsletter

(Cont. from page 6)

The Student Government was not the only people concerned about the problem, though; many people joined in, and through the help of everyone it was finally successful.

Do you feel the students should come to you with their problems, or do you feel it is your job to ask the students what their problems are?

It is both parties job. We can officially run a survey, if we feel that it is that important an issue. It helps to know a lot of people and their ideas. Basically, it is the council representatives' responsibility to get the ideas and information from the people they are in class with. *The Jambar* helps a lot. I read it and especially the letters and input.

What do you think of the opinions of students?

Students have good ideas. There aren't many questions they can't answer. The students live with the problems everyday, and they often know the answers. Their answers however, are often only short term answers though, with no real solution or the answers only concern the individual. Students have great abilities and could do great jobs on committees. Those that are on committees have so many things that they are involved in, that they can't concentrate on one issue. This hurts the follow-up which is necessary if you really want anything done. The answer is more students getting involved. If a problem does come up, you really can't get backing by the students on the issue. So the results are often negative.

What is in the future for Skip Davis?

I'm really looking forward to the Student Center opening. It will be a place for students to mingle and pass around ideas and problems. I'm hoping people will realize that they are not the only ones with that problem. The problems will always be here and I wish the next chairperson good luck. The University is changing. People aren't coming to college for fun or because it is the thing to do. There is a new administration here, there will be new buildings and new students with new problems. I've enjoyed it at YSU and I hope my efforts were not in vain.

Shell Shock

To hear Exxon tell it, the oil industry is not profiting from its profits. This is not only belied by definition, it is simply untrue. The oil companies are on the dole both domestically and abroad, making 60% fourth-quarter profit increases (over the comparable 1973 period) bespeak one thing: 60% profit gains during the height of the "Energy Crisis."

The petroleum corporations have successfully colluded to maximize profits and minimize independent competition. Some facts:

1) The oil "shortage" has been contrived subtly by the oil industry, inadvertently aided by the U.S. Government. Granted, oil is finite; but it is not in short supply. Tankers are sailing, storage bins are overflowing, and profits are soaring exorbitantly.

2) The Department of the Interior is in the industry's pocket, immobilized by the oil executives constituting its commissions and Shelled by its lobbyists. The "majors" have conspired to quash research and new refinery construction.

3) Mobil Oil's tax rate is 1.3%, Standard of California's equals 2%. The average for American industry is 48%. Why this disparity? The industry is profiting from a unique trio of credits: the Oil Depletion Allowance-22% against taxable income; the Intangible Costs credit-a write-off for labor and materials expended; and Overseas Tax Credits-which allow the industry to deduct foreign taxes and royalties on their U.S. returns.

4) Through Aggregate Production Quotas (A.P.Q.'s), U.S. consortiums control Mid-East production and prices. And the multinational interest does not always coincide with the national interest.

Continuing Congressional investigations are proving quite informative. Hopefully, tacit coercion will free more provocative information from the tight-lipped oligopolies and result in their eventual conversion to public utility status by our legislators.

Sumpter's Forte

Dr. G. Roy Sumpter, paralleling the recent nostalgia kick, injected some 17th Century philosophy during Wednesday's Senate Committee on Constitutional By-Laws' open hearing. Dr. Sumpter's advice:

"The students are second class members of this university community. They are not my equals and never will be as long as they are in my classroom."

Ignorance may not be bliss, but we suspect it is very smug.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Calls for student Board member

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

President Nixon used the evasive tactic of delay to almost insure himself of a favorable outcome to the disclosure of his "Watergate" tapes.

Here at YSU President Coffelt employed similar delay tactics to effectively insure himself that no Student Council member would be placed on the Board of Trustees.

President Coffelt stated un-categorically: "I don't think students, administration, or faculty should be on the Board because this puts them in the position of having a say about matters that could have a direct influence on them." Is this not, in essence, depriving we the student of our inherent democratic rights as citizens to perform an active function in any policies directly influencing ourselves?

Can we envision a government which operates under the above mentioned philosophies? What

terminology would we bestow upon a man who would state: "I must manage the total University even though I still believe students are the most important part."

This university has operated as a reactionary institution for too long! This is the same reactionary policy that has kept our society dormant for the past six years. And here, as throughout the United States, we encounter on the part of our elders that fear of the younger generation; a fear that can only retard the progress of our country and its integral counterpart, the University.

We can not look to the past for assistance in the governing of this university. We must look ahead and plan for the future of this institution. To do this we must have a man with foresight; a man who would realize that Youngstown may one day be a "college-town."

If we as students can not accomplish the minimal gain of a

non-voting Student Council member on the Board of Trustees, then we are indeed in a dire situation.

If these circumstances are allowed to persist, we as citizens, not only students, are allowing a wrong which will never be righted.

It is time for the Administration to realize that we are not Separatists, we are Reformists; and it is high time for reform in this institution.

Robert Rowley
Sophomore
A & S

Jack Goodwin
Junior
A & S

Jose Morales
Junior
A & S

Rodney A. Gooden
Junior
Engineering

Says language hours are too many

To the editor of *the Jambar*:

Regarding Mr. John Axe and his insipid twaddle in which he attacks my school and equates freeing students from irrelevant demands with the lowering of university requirements, I wish to say a few things.

Who are you, Mr. Axe, to attack this school? If you are getting only a mediocre education here, you fully deserve it. The opportunity is here to acquire a stimulating educational appetite. The beef and bread of higher education is taught here by highly qualified instructors; it is your fault if you are getting only the gristle and crumbs. It is strictly

your opinion that YSU is mediocre-have you heard the parable of leading a horse to water?

Mr. John Axe, you praise the requirements here without questioning their validity as necessities. Most of the requirements in A&S guarantee a liberal education. However, I take exception with the foreign language requirement. Twenty hours for the A.B. degree is deemed a waste of time. I have railed against this informally-now I make it public and demand reduction of this requirement to at most a required maximum of twelve hours and at best a minimum of none.

In the not too distant past, the

study of Greek and Latin was held to be the cornerstone of all education. Their required study has since been terminated and the educational structure has not crumbled into the dust. After the termination of the forced study of foreign languages, the educational structure will once again remain intact.

Why is the foreign language requirement still binding students? Do we need it? I intend to find out.

Michael J. Briceland
Junior
Arts and Sciences

Objects berating phys. ed. degree

To the editor of *the Jambar*:

In a recent letter to the editor, Mr. John Axe argued not to reduce the University requirements. I agree with Mr. Axe and hope the lowering of the University requirements is never realized. However, I would like to take issue with Mr. Axe's unfortunate comment which implied physical education majors are not educated and that physical education somehow lies below the other academic disciplines.

Physical education majors at YSU are as educated as any bac-

calaureate degree candidate. They must meet the same liberal arts or general course requirements of any student graduating from the liberal arts or general course requirements of any student graduating from the School of Arts and Sciences. A breakdown of the physical education major curriculum can be found on page 95 of the current Bulletin, and in looking there one will note that over 100 quarter hours of credit are required in disciplines other than physical education.

I for one, Mr. Axe, become very impatient with individuals

who continue to generalize about physical educators and their profession. I am very proud of my profession and it plays an integral part of the total educational process. I suggest that Mr. Axe find a more positive way to support an issue which is a major concern of the students, faculty, and administration of this campus, instead of confusing the issue with inaccurate generalizations.

D.B. DiEdwardo
Instructor
Health and Physical Education

Input: Sour Bread

In reference to the recent exchange of letters concerning the foreign language requirement, I feel compelled to write in defense of Mr. Yacavone (whom I do not know), and the many thousands of other YSU students who have expressed the same point of view.

So many have asked me: "Why do we have to take a foreign language when we will never use it?" Frankly, I admit that I do not know why. Speaking for myself, I had two years of both Latin and French in high school over 35 years ago and more recently in the late 1950's here as a student at YSU, I endured and earned A's in Spanish. If my life depended upon it, I could not communicate in either Spanish or French and, of course, no one speaks Latin. I was told that the rationale for studying Latin was that this language helps one in the study of other foreign languages and, in addition, "disciplines the mind." If one wants to learn Spanish or French, wouldn't it make more sense to study two years of either language rather than 2 years of Latin? The Theory of Mental Discipline was discarded years ago.

Isn't it true that the Theory of Disuse accounts for much forgetting? If one does not use a given academic skill, it tends to be dropped from his or her repertoire. How many of you remember how to do square roots? How many of you could even pass a test in some of your high school subjects? In my opinion, too much emphasis in both high school and college is placed upon rote memorization of so-called facts with little or no understanding of relationships. In a foreign language course, why sit (or stand), and memorize vocabulary lists and verb forms? We certainly didn't learn English that way! Why memorize the names of the U.S. History courses? This information is readily available in any recent U.S. History book. Why memorize formulas in Statistics? I can't see why.

I am certainly not against education per se, or I wouldn't be here; but I do question the value of some required courses. My daughter had been in nurses' training and transferred to YSU. She was required to take an elementary health course. Why? Another requirement I question is physical education. Why should students have to pay to do calisthenics, play volley ball, or tennis, etc., unless they want to?

One of my former students was for some time reared in a Spanish speaking country. She spoke Spanish fluently. To comply with the foreign language requirement, she took Spanish and was somewhat more proficient than her professor.

I am not against foreign languages if one so desires, but why force it? Some foreign language majors have become discouraged and disillusioned for several reasons: 1.) The classes became a drag because the unmotivated, disinterested students who were taking the language as a requirement slowed the progress of the entire class; and 2.) The rather limited faculty had to devote so many of their teaching hours to the lower division, required courses that very few upper division courses were offered.

All change is not progress, but can there be progress without change? Many former requirements have been dropped; now, one need take only 20 hours of one's choice in the social studies instead of the formerly prescribed courses. Sixteen hours of math and/or science are to be selected by the student. Psychology is still required and has become required by various schools but is no longer a requirement of all Arts & Sciences students. Having polled my current classes, I have found that many students have elected to take psychology because it is interesting and hopefully, will help them in almost all facets of life.

I have polled some of my fellow colleagues as to their opinions concerning the foreign language requirement. One commented: "We had to; why not make our students?" Another one: "It won't hurt them." Are these valid reasons? Usually my colleagues are shocked when I state my opinion; "I think that it is insane."

It has come to my attention that the School of Arts & Sciences has lost many students because of the foreign language requirement. In fact, my son-in-law is one of them.

(Cont. on page 6)

More Feedback

Derides 'second-rate' M.E. concerts

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

After reading Johnathan Bird's comments on my little note, (which was edited almost beyond recognition and then printed a week after it should have been), I can appreciate Dr. Slavin's opinions of the mentality of some YSU students.

Apparently Mr. Bird underwent some sort of religious experience at a recent Major Events meeting but the issue remains the same: prior to Seals & Crofts, YSU took a bath with Lou Reed, Don McLean, and John Denver. I ask Mr. Bird who was responsible for booking those acts; the "several promoters" he mentions or the Major Events people? If the latter is the case and those acts indicative of what the "avid rock fans" in M.E. spend their money for, then I feel quite justified in questioning their taste. He said that many of the top name groups play only the larger places; I ask him if he has talked to any of these people recently or read their comments on his statement in the rock press? In the past year many of the top people have stressed playing smaller halls where they can easily establish an intimacy with

the audience which can't be had in a stadium. I call his attention to the Nov. 22, 1973, issue of *Rolling Stone* and Jerry Garcia's discussion of why the Grateful Dead have concentrated on doing the smaller places since their '72 tour of Europe.

Rock magazine did an interview with Ian Anderson who explained Jethro Tull's reluctance to play large halls last year because of the drugs, bad security, and trashing that large audiences have an affinity for. Did he hear what Peter Wolf had to say after J. Geils' show in Cleveland which was run on a general admission basis? Or Neil Young's?

If he would listen to something other than AM radio he would know that artists of the talent and sensitivity of Paul Simon, Van Morrison, and Eric Clapton play only those halls where the circus-like atmosphere of the big places can be avoided. If Mr. Bird would check tour itineraries for the upcoming eight weeks which are printed in the new issues of *Billboard*, *Rolling Stone*, *Creem*, and *Fusion*, he would see that a number of good performers are doing the Midwest. For two weeks Belkins has run a list of people they are

bringing to Cleveland.

If Mr. Bird, Major Events, and their "several promoters" are working so diligently in our behalf why can't they nail down Stephen Stills or Jackson Browne for YSU? Front-line performers deal with professional promotion people, not half-witted college entrepreneurs. YSU will never get anything better than second-rate AM-oriented acts until a good promoter with the right contacts in the music business is engaged to do shows here.

And finally if Mr. Bird is so convinced that Beeghly is easy to retain, I encourage him to talk with the manager of Warren's StarShine Prods. or Bro. Larry Green of the defunct Stone Head Co. and get their views on the issue.

"Your Problem Is/Ovious." It is, indeed, Mr. Bird.

Elrod Ponder
Graduate
History

Says succumbs to prejudices

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to respond to Mr. Evans letter in Tuesday's Input.

To Mr. Evans:

In responding to your letter in Tuesday's *Jambar* I would like to point out some overwhelming discrepancies in your argument.

First of all, white women do not have or claim a monopoly on the Women's Lib Movement. There are many black women who have been welcomed into and become a vital part of this group. And these same black women have gained equally with their white sisters any advancements the movement has secured.

Also in your example of Shirley Chisholm you failed to mention the significant fact that this woman received even less political support from the black community as a whole than from the Woman's Lib Movement. Could it be that you're as prejudiced against black women as you are against white? I guess so-called "Male Chauvenist Pigs" come in all colors, huh Mr. Evans?

And you say white women "keep the racist tensions alive by telling their kids they are better

than black people." Well, as is obvious from your own comments, hate and prejudice are not the sole property of the white people.

For example, what "unprejudiced" views will you tell your children so as not to keep the racist tensions alive? Will you tell them the same thing you told us, which amounts to your distorted idea that all white women are racist, deceiving, domineering whores?

Just when did black women cease to be married in white? Do they advertise the fact that they are not always virgins on their wedding day by wearing another color gown down the aisle? If they're giving the white men all this "love" you speak of that they can't find at home, then surely you cannot allow them to wear white wedding gowns which imply innocence and purity, right?

And yes, Mr. Evans, black women have abortions too, a fact which you should be thankful for. Because now all those black women in the ghetto who are giving the white married men all that "love" you say they can't get at home can now get a safe, legal abortion in a medical clinic when

they get pregnant rather than submitting themselves to the hands of the ghetto butcher.

And what it all boils down to is in the end, and what your own prejudice seems to have blinded you to, is the fact that we're all people first. And being that you're human too you have succumbed to the very same prejudiced frame of mind you're accusing the white Feminists of possessing.

Jeri Goldberg
Frosh
Arts & Sciences

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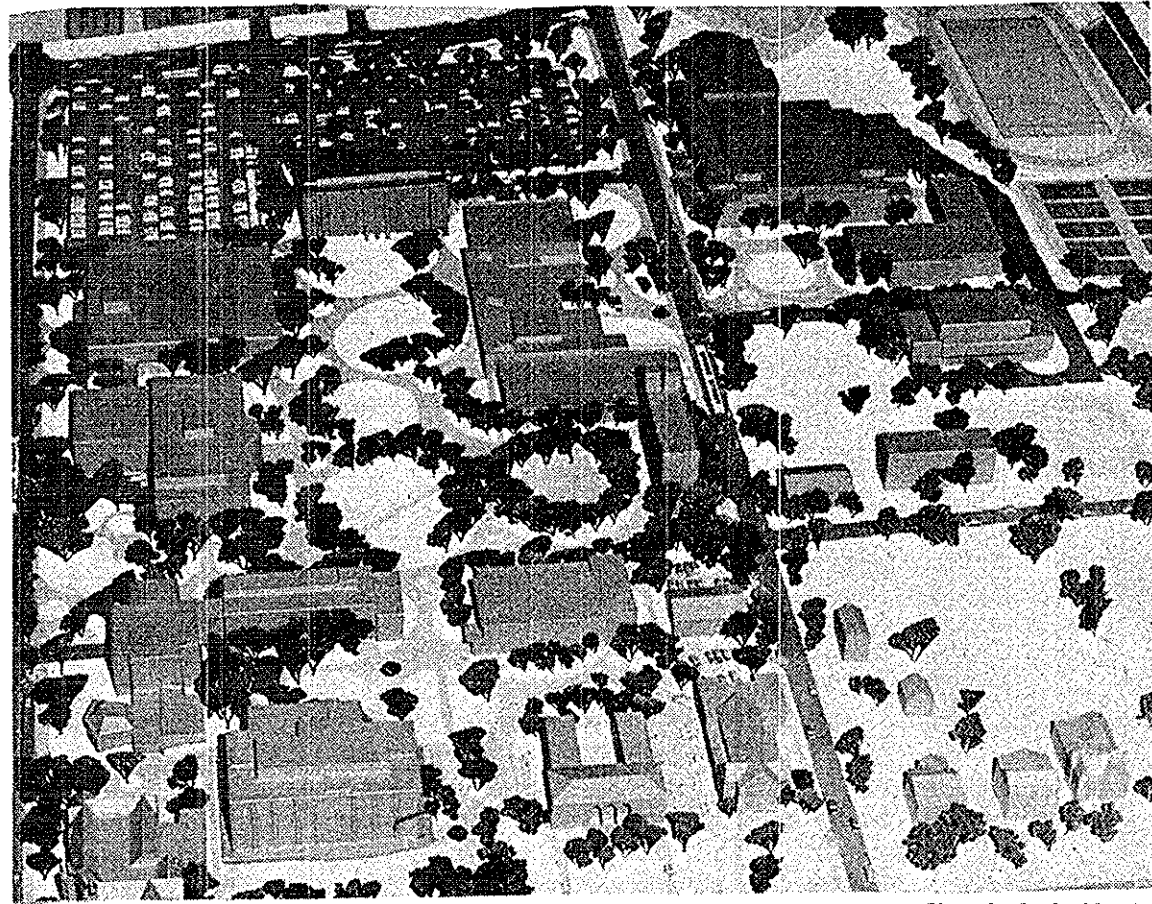


Photo by Becky Maguire

GROWTH — This architect's rendering of the YSU campus west of Wick Ave. depicts several edifices either under construction or soon to be groundbroken. The T&CC building is parallel the Kilcawley addition in the upper left quadrant. Adjacent these structures is the proposed general classroom building. In the upper right is the planned outdoor instructional zone.

Garono projects 1985 target for completely modern campus

"By approximately 1985, YSU will be one of the most modernized state universities in Ohio," said Henry A. Garono, superintendent of campus grounds, recently, concerning construction projections for the next ten years at YSU.

According to Garono, a planning study compiled in 1970 under the administration of former University President Albert L. Pugsley, has indicated that several new buildings have been programmed for construction on campus during the next six years.

Of these, the Technical and Community College Building has been tentatively scheduled for

completion by June, 1974, the University Library in Sept., 1974, and Bliss Hall by Feb., 1975. The addition to the Kilcawley Student Center should be completed next month. These buildings, Garono added, constituted Phase I of the study's three part proposal.

During the second proposed stage, a seven story general classroom and office building has been planned for the area south of the University Center, and a science addition has been scheduled for construction southwest of Ward Beecher Science Hall.

Plans changed Originally scheduled for the area north of Spring Street was a services complex to house the

physical plant, warehousing needs, and vehicle storage. Garono noted, however, that "no masterplan holds true, especially in a development over a period of years such as ours. Plans can change, and YSU is a growing university."

Outdoor zone

With the acquisition of additional acreage north of Spring Street, development is scheduled to begin on the outdoor instructional zone, north of the Beegly Physical Education Center. This zone will include a track and a practice baseball and football field. South of the steam plant, an outdoor tennis court has also been proposed for construction.

The final part of the plan calls for the construction of an administration building, bordering Wick Avenue.

"Eventually," Garono said, "the Arts and Sciences Office building will be removed." Connecting the administration structure to the main campus body will be a pedestrian bridge crossing Wick Avenue.

Concerning plans beyond 1985, Garono explained that Bryson Street from Lincoln Avenue to Spring Street, and Arlington from Bryson to the T&CC, will be removed and be replaced with "walkways, lawns and trees."

"When construction is near completion, the developed landscaping masterplan will improve YSU's appearance greatly," Garono observed. "Students won't come here because tuition is low; they'll come to YSU because of its better facilities, programs and spaciousness. It'll be a finer university than it already is."

Mary Guterba
Assistant Professor
Psychology

Input

(Cont. from page 5)

He, a man of 32, spent two class sessions in Elementary French and said: "Forget it! I have better things to do with my time." He switched to the School of Business.

In the Tuesday, Jan. 15 issue of *The Jambar*, Dr. Morris Slavin wrote about the learned men (and women), here at YSU. Some of these "learned" male and female professors at this university insult their students' intelligence by reading the textbook to them or, even worse, have the students take turns reading aloud paragraphs from the textbook. Some "learned" professors read another book or old notes to the students. Do these practices battle against ignorance or stupidity? Do these actually contribute to intellectual excellence? These practices are not fictional. Since I had been a student here, three of my child-

ren have been, plus two sons-in-law, we know these practices actually occur in some classrooms.

Some of my colleagues are appalled that I am married to a non-college man who is very happy with his job as a melter foreman in a local steel mill. It is probably inconceivable to "learned" people but he is considered to be a civilized and understanding human being even though he never attended college nor studied a foreign language. Believe it or not, his "bread" has never turned sour, although he does like sour dough bread.

Does anyone else believe that intellectual snobbery is too prevalent? Are we too much a credential society? It is my hope that some interested readers will comment and possibly answer some of my questions.

Advertisement

Student Council Newsletter

In order for the students to fully understand the dealings and problems of student government, "The Newsletter" will be conducting a series of interviews with prominent members of the Student Government, faculty, and administration. This is an attempt to better acquaint the students with the responsibilities, opinions, restrictions, and problems of the various people interviewed. The members on Student Council are trying to bring the affairs of the school closer to the students, and through this newsletter, we are going to try to show you some of the problems we face and some solutions we have.

Skip Davis is a senior business major. He has been chairman of Student Council for three full terms. A graduate of Girard High in 1968, Skip has been active in school activities since he's been here. At the present time, he is completing his last quarter at YSU in industrial management and is being interviewed by various firms for possible employment.

We asked Skip how he felt we can get the average student involved in extra curricular activities? "First, it's very hard, but we try a number of ways. You have to really get to the students, you can't wait for them to come to you. Most of the active people now on committees get there either from a genuine interest or because they were asked to, by friends. Many students don't fully understand what they would be required to do, on committees for example; therefore, they shy away. We try to explain briefly what a student does on a committee, for example in *The Jambar*, but unless they make an individual effort, it's hard. A lot of people don't have the time. They fail to realize that most of these committees, or even Council for that matter, don't require that much time. They feel Student Government and other activities are a waste of time. They feel that they cannot get results. At times our suggestions fall on deaf ears but often things get changed.

A student can benefit by getting involved by more than just seeing their idea become a reality. Employers are looking for people that can do more than just finish college. They want that something extra, people that have shown that they can get along with people, or that they are good leaders. They're looking for that above and beyond the call of duty type of person.

Say I have a good idea on the recommendation of your Student Council representative, or any one of them for that matter. Once they know your problem, they'll present it to Council or you can attend a meeting and explain it yourself. If it is a minute problem, Student Council can recommend you to the proper person to help you with this problem.

Basically, change in policy is hard to accomplish. This is a state institution and it has its rules. We know where to go with a change, but often, even the administration's hands are tied and they can't help us. If our powers are exhausted by proper channels, then we need numbers behind us. You have to show that interest in the subject is campus wide.

We need to know the problems of the students before we can do anything. There are routes to follow for every problem. We have grievance committees and connection with heads of the departments. If you have something you feel is important then come in and we'll see what we can do.

Why does it take so long to get answers or action?

Many times we don't even get results. As much as one year has been required in the past to get some things done. For example, the Placement Center was run by the state. Now it's run by the University and they do a much better job. This was spearheaded by Student Council. It took almost two years to get this change accomplished.

(Cont. on page 3)

Intramural basketballers continue independent games during week

The Intramural basketball league continued play during the week, with games on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Beeghly Center.

On Tuesday the PBL All-Stars topped the Aardvarks 48-20, and the Buckeyes led by Al Bleggi's 16 points defeated the Carp, 53-33.

Defending university champions, the Bombers, continued their winning ways with 20 point performances from Randy Spak and Ted Liszka as they defeated Mad Dog, 66-44. The Untouchables placed five men in double

figures as they downed the Flacials, 72-17.

On Wednesday the P.E. Majors won convincingly over the Incompetence team 84-29. Al Tirota hooped 25 for the winners. Hell fell to BBAA 47-21 as Bill Yurchyk's 18 points led the winners.

Black Ivory

Black Ivory was an impressive 79-51 victor over the Dukes with Dennis McDowell netting 37 points for Black Ivory. Micky Popovec's 21 points helped Madison Gang top Lotsa Balls 61-36. The National Tampon

team beat Coopers Hoopers 41-32 behind Merle Goras' 16 markers.

In a thriller, George Baker hit a bucket with one second remaining to lead NFG to a 47-46 victory over the BAMFS team.

The Skates started their season out on a winning note by topping the Brewers 67-29. Ed Yearages' 10 points led the Skates. The One and Only downed the Hopeless Wonders 56-15.

Heavyweight Violi

Both Independents and Fraternities will return to the hardwood this weekend in Beeghly and in Elm gym.

Matmen still unbeaten; to grapple Lycoming

YSU's Wrestling Team was unable to open its home season last Friday due to a flu epidemic at Allegheny College. The unbeaten grapplers will travel to Lycoming College tomorrow for their next match.

Friday's home opener would have been the first collegiate wrestling match in university history. The Penguins will host Lakeland Community College Saturday, February 9, in another attempt to stage a home opener.

Coach Frank Eisenhower's first year squad includes unbeaten wrestlers Tom Hernan, 2-0 in the season and Jerry Novosel, 5-0.

Close behind that pair is heavyweight John Violi (4-1), of Cleveland, whose only loss came in the finals of the Edinboro

State Holiday Tournament in November.

Co-captain John Vargo (142), of Bedford, has recovered from a shoulder injury and will be ready for Saturday's meet at Williamsport, Pa.

Dual Match

In their lone dual match of the season, the Penguins trounced California (Pa.), State, 35-12.

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Women hold midwest title

Defending champion gymnasts win

The YSU Woman's Gymnastics Team, defending Midwest Class Champion, won a thrilling 75-74 battle with Bowling Green University in their first competition of the year.

The team, under fourth-year coach Jerry Wilkerson, finished last year 4-5 before their championship winning performance.

The Gymnastics team is composed of 12 girls, of which no less than 10 compete in any of four events in a meet. Coach Wilkerson's distaff squad is made up of four frosh, one sophomore, six juniors, and one senior.

Martha Pallante, Veronica

Komar, Cathy Foller, and Pam Mastropietro are the four frosh on the team, and Pam Magill is the only other underclassman with the squad. Magill and Pallante compete in the floor exercise, the balance beam, and the uneven parallel bars, and in the vaulting exercise, while Mastropietro competes on both the vaulting exercise and the balance beam.

The six juniors on the team include Sue Simko, Linda Evans, Peggie Oberg, Georgie Murko, Susie Urban, and Sharlene Wilkerson. Murko competes in

the floor exercise, the uneven parallel bars, and in vaulting while Urban competes in the floor exercise, the balance beam, and the uneven parallel bars. Sharlene Wilkerson (who shares the same last name with her coach but is no relation), specializes in the balance beam and the uneven parallel bars.

Trudi Wagner is the lone senior on the team and exercises on the balance beam.

Tonight YSU's team travels to Kent to meet the Kent Golden Flashes who are currently rated fifth in the country, and tomorrow they compete against the University of Pittsburgh at the Beeghly Gymnastics room at 1.

The meet is free and open to the public.

Last season YSU defeated Pittsburgh, 83-80, and this year they hope to repeat the performance. As Coach Wilkerson said, "We look forward to more wins this year than last year and we hope to again this year win the Class Two Championship."

Senate seeks 44 students for standing committee seats

There are 44 openings on Senate standing committees available to YSU students, and out of 24 committees only five have full student representation, according to Acting Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. George E. Letchworth.

The following committees have appointment openings: media center committee; committee on student development; black studies program committee; university publications board; committee on management and control of physical facilities; health and safety committee; computer committee; student affairs committee; international students subcommittee; alumni affairs committee; council on teacher education; academic affairs committee; public ceremonial affairs committee; and traffic control board.

To be qualified for committee appointment, interested persons must be full time students with an accumulative average of at least 2.25. Information on regulations concerning student activity on the Senate committees can be obtained in the Student Government office in Kilcawley, Room 108.

Positions are open primarily to students from the schools of

Engineering, Business, T & CC, and Dana School of Music, which has only one representative in the senate. Nearly all positions available to A & S students have been filled.

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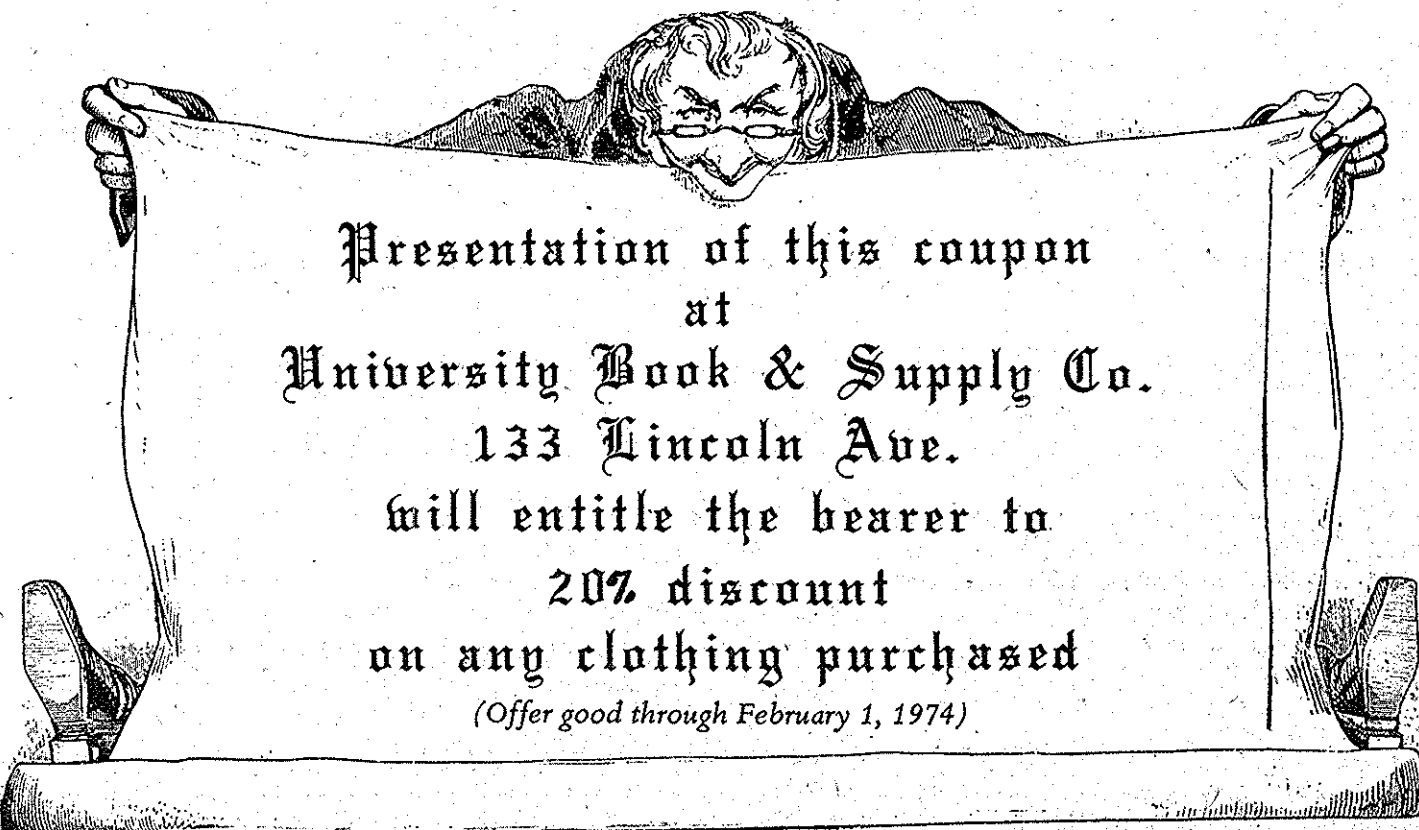
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Fall in 2nd half----

Stubenville downs Penguin cagers

YSU's basketball team fell victim to a slowdown game Wednesday at Stubenville and lost their seventh against eight victories, 47-34.

Poor shooting, an unbelievable long cold spell, and unusually

Ex-teammates vie in swimming meet with W. Liberty

Saturday will be sort of a reunion for a competitor on each team when YSU's once-beaten (6-1) swimmers host powerful West Liberty State.

Two 1969 Maccabiah Games Champions, both native Israelis, will be matched against each other in the meet.

The Israeli swimmers, who grew up together in Haifi and worked out in the same kibbutz, are Rami Yehudai of YSU and Yoel Kende of West Liberty.

Alternating victories was their style in Israel. Now by coincidence, they will be facing each other in the United States. In the 1969 Maccabiah Games, Yehudai won the 200-yard breaststroke and Kende defeated him for the 100-yard breaststroke title.

Last season Yehudai won NCAA All-American honors with an eighth-place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke. He has already qualified for this year's College Division Meet in Long Beach, Calif., March 21 to 23.

YSU Coach Tucker DiEdwardo announced that the meet will feature distance changes in five events in an effort to qualify additional swimmers from each team for the regionals.

The changes include 1,650 yards (one mile), in place of the 1,000-yard freestyle; a 400-yard individual medley instead of 200 yards; and 100-yard races in the butterfly, backstroke, and breaststroke instead of the customary 200-yard distance.

DiEdwardo expressed optimism in December that this could be the strongest swimming team in YSU history. The first-year coach has produced a fine 6-1 record to date and has his sights set on the Penn-Ohio Conference championships, Feb. 28 to 30 at Cleveland State.

Three YSU swimmers won two events each Saturday as the Penguins dunked Akron, 61-52. Sophomore Ed Wade (Bedford), won the 200-yard freestyle (1:55.89), and the 200-yard butterfly (2:09.7); Rob Yepson (Upper Arlington) won the 500-yard (5:28.62), and 1,000-yard freestyle (11:18.37) and Marty Sullivan (Coraopolis, Pa.), captured the one-meter optional (184.45 points), and required (135.55), diving events.

West Liberty finished second in last year's NAIA Swimming Championships and outdistanced a strong field of five teams in the first annual YSU swim invitational in December.

weak rebounding led to the Penguins defeat. YSU managed 22 points in the first half but in the second half scored just 12 points on five baskets and two free throws. Included in the second half was a 11:49 period when the Penguins did not score.

YSU rebounding efforts were spearheaded by frosh Gary Anderson with 10, but his efforts were partially canceled out by his

eight turnovers. The Penguins pulled in 23 missed shots, three less than their foe.

Dave Burkholder started the game after being a reserve much of the early season and responded with nine points to lead the Penguins. He hit on four of six shots from the field and canned one of two free throws. YSU hit on 16 of 42 shots in the game for a meager 38%.

YSU trailed much of the first half but surged into the lead 22-21 on a 12-footer by Phil Gaston with 1:00 left in the half. It was Gaston's only shot of the night. The Stubenville Barons hit a shot just before the half ended and went into the locker room with a slim 23-22 lead.

During the first five minutes of the second stanza YSU stayed close, and with 14:35 remaining, Burkholder hit a free throw, leaving the Penguins behind 29-27. The next time YSU scored was with 2:46 remaining in the game, a 15-foot jump shot by reserve Terry Allen which made

the score 41-29 in the Barons favor. It was Allen's only shot of the night and he is now four out of eight on the year.

Tony Mitchell, the Penguins season scoring leader, was held scoreless by the defensive minded Barons for the first time in his career. He missed all seven shots he took.

The Barons paced the national Division II defense, while they gave up 43.8 points a game.

YSU entertains Stubenville Feb. 23 for a rematch and will play the powerful Akron Zips (8-4), tomorrow night at Beechly Center.



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