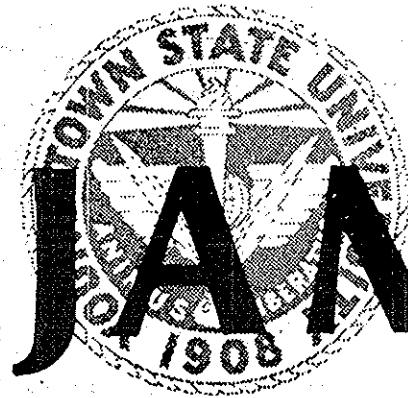


THE JAMBAR



Friday, February 1, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 27

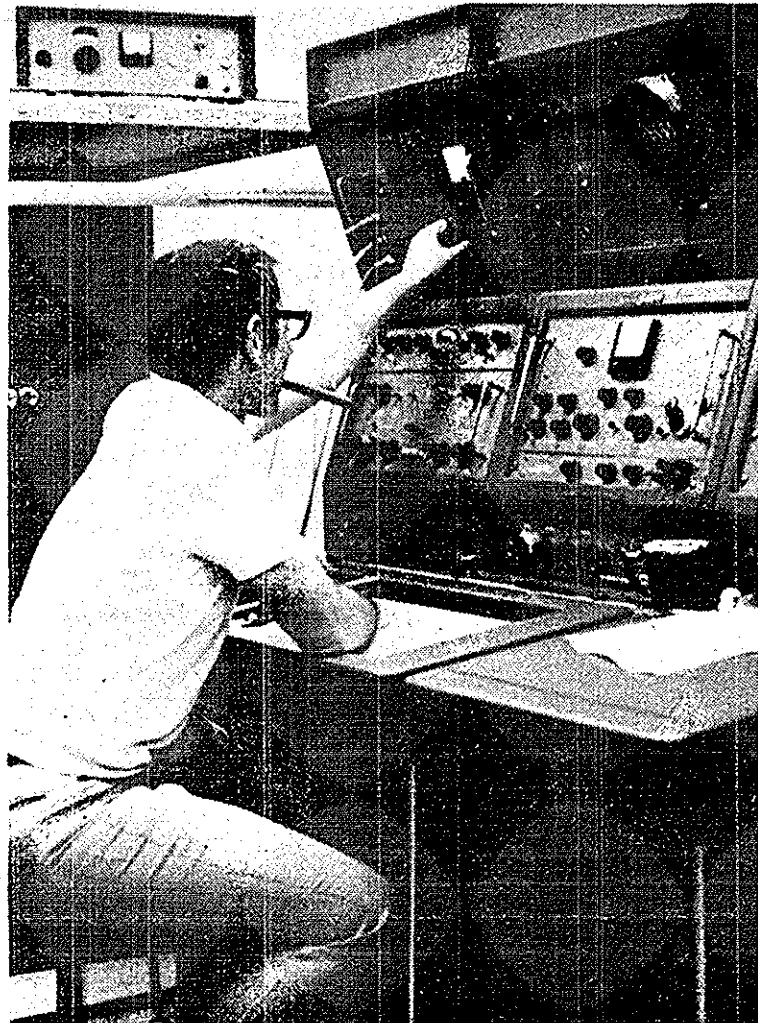


Photo by John Manser

MAGNETIC MOMENT— Dr. R. C. Philips, assistant professor of chemistry, adjusts the channel on his nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer (NMR) during an experiment with a chromium salt solution at -60 degree C.

Senate agenda will include transfer student policy change

Proposals to change the general University requirements and to alter transfer-student evaluation policies will be introduced at today's 4 p.m. University Senate meeting in Schwebel Auditorium.

The Curriculum Committee report on general requirements will recommend a plan allowing greater flexibility for students in filling the University requisites. (See story on this page.)

The new policy for the evaluation of transfer hours to be proposed by the Academic Affairs Committee will apply to

transfer students from both two-year and four-year accredited institutions.

"Transfer credit will be given for course work taken at a regionally accredited college or university provided that a grade of D or higher is earned," states the proposal. Presently YSU gives credit for courses from other institutions only of a grade of C or higher is obtained.

For transfer students having completed a two-year associate degree in any accredited institution, it is recommended that YSU

accept the entire package as being applicable to a four-year degree. The present policy is to evaluate each course individually.

The original impetus for this part of the proposal came from a Board of Regents document entitled "Guidelines on Articulation Between Public Two-Year Campuses and Public Universities." After pushing for the growth of two-year institutions, the Regents proposed this plan in an effort to more closely unite the various types of higher educational facilities in the state.

Senate focuses on changes in general area requirements

The principle item of business at today's Senate meeting is consideration of a proposal to change the general area requirements in the curriculum. The last change in requirements became

effective during the 1970-71 school year.

At present the general area requirements are 20 hours in social studies, 16 hours in science-math (with a 4 hour limit in math), and 10 hours in humanities. Although communications and health and physical education are basic requirements for all degree candidates, these requirements will not be considered today.

To be offered as a motion for Senate approval is a 46 hour total of general requirements. Minimum credit hours for humanities will be eight hours, with a maximum of 18, and social studies will require a 16 hour minimum and a 22 hour maximum. The science-math portion of the requirements holds a 12 hour minimum and a 22

hour maximum. (This is with a 10 hour minimum in science and an eight hour math maximum.)

According to Dr. Philip Hahn, professor of economics and chairperson of the University Curriculum Committee, "the change provides for ranges in the general areas to allow flexibility according to different needs of professional schools." The request for change was initiated by the Academic Deans Council in May, 1971.

A sub-committee of the University Curriculum Committee was appointed in November, 1971 to recommend whether each school should set its own requirements. The sub-committee recommended maintaining general requirements, but with a modification ranges. The present Curriculum Committee is now presenting a specific proposal.

According to Hahn, "The basic purpose of the establishment of ranges is to provide flexibility for professional schools in meeting the standards of professional accrediting agencies, and in meeting university standards."

"Students," he added, "can also benefit by having a greater flexibility of choice and by a possible reduction in credit hours in some areas."

"The strongest reasons for the need for change," Hahn said, "are exemplified by the situations in the Schools of Engineering and

Committee proposes car pools to solve gas, highway problems

YSU students disheartened by skyrocketing gas prices and jammed roadways will have a chance to opt for formation of a car pool on campus, according to Dr. Arnold Moore, chairperson of the fledgling Task Force Committee on Energy Conservation here, after Wednesday's gathering of the group.

Moore indicated initial polling of students will begin during this month's registration for spring quarter, and would focus on the question of whether or not students would participate in a car pool if one were formed in their locale.

However, noted Committee member Philip Hirsch of the Kilcawley Center, any further work on formation of car pools, such as feeding information to be sorted into computers, is pending budgetary approval by University President Dr. John J. Coffelt, since the Task Force was never allocated any sort of budget. Hirsch said he expects Coffelt will earmark some funds for the Task

Force. Hirsch noted organization of car pools depends, primarily, upon favorable student response at initial questioning. "If people do not say yes to this first question, do they want to participate in a car pool," he stated, "then there is no sense going further."

Moore explained that sophomore A & S committee member Paul Pero and Computer

Center director Dr. Ronald Jonas are currently working on the questions to be included on the printed questionnaire, which would be distributed to each student who registers for spring quarter.

Moore noted Pero and Jonas hope to complete design of the poll by Monday. Dr. Frederick Koknat of the chemistry department

(Cont. on page 6)

Young Dems sponsor---

Lt. Gov. candidates debate Mon.

Eight of the nine candidates for Ohio's lieutenant gubernatorial post in May's Democratic primary will debate a panel comprised of area journalists at 2 p.m. Monday in Schwebel Auditorium. The public is invited.

The affair is sponsored by the YSU Young Democrats. Young Dem spokespersons note this debate is to be the first in a series that will bring candidates to

campus.

The eight aspirants slated to appear are: Atty. James Brown from Columbus; State Senate Minority Leader Anthony Calabrese, from Cleveland; Ohio House Majority Leader Richard Celeste, also of Cleveland; Atty. James Eckhart from Columbus; Youngstown Atty. Don Hanni; Cleveland city councilperson Lucille Houston; Atty. Anthony

Sweeny from Cincinnati; and Bruce Williams, Akron city councilperson.

The panel of reporters confronting the candidates tentatively includes representatives from WFMJ, WKBN, WHOT, WYTV, *The Vindicator*, and *The Jambar*.

The Young Dems have suggested no specific subject area for the panel.

(Cont. on page 3)

Campus Shorts

Drill Meet

Drill Team will be attending a drill meet at Ohio State University April 6. Any students interested in participating see advisor Captain Lucas, military science department, or call 746-1851, ext. 296 and ask for Alan Krezeczowski.

Hilton Speaks

Dr. Peter J. Hilton, Fellow of the Battelle Seattle Research Center, will speak at YSU at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12 in Room G2, Ward Beecher Science Hall. The program, free and open to the public, is sponsored by YSU's department of mathematics.

Recruitment Additions

Additions to spring recruitment schedule include: Gimbel's (mgmt. trainee); Alcan Aluminum (acct.), Mutual of N.Y. (Bus. majors); Linde Div. Union Carbides (engr.); Haskins & Sells (Acct.); I B M (E.E. & Math), Progressive Ins. Co. (Bach. degree); Montgomery Ward (Mgmt. Trainee).

Sailing Club

The YSU Sailing Club will meet at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 3, at Bear's Den Cabin. All interested are invited.

Sailing Elections

Recently elected officers of the YSU Sailing Club are: Rick Kish, team captain; Richard ("Buzz") Brown, commodore; Lenny Friedman, vice-commodore; Leon Weinerman, treasurer; Penny Gaeta, secretary; Jim Schaeffer, chairperson of public relations.

Individualized Curriculum

The Individualized Curriculum Program is designed for the student whose needs are not completely met by existing conventional programs. Interested students should see Dr. Robert K. Smith, assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences, in Room 215, Arts and Sciences Office Building.

Bible Study

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at noon, today, in Room 109, Kilcawley. The study will be on "The Trinity." All are welcome.

Marketing Trip

Alpha Mu, YSU's marketing fraternity, and the marketing department are sponsoring a trip to Akron on Wednesday, Feb. 6, to attend the annual "Student Nite" program sponsored by the Akron chapter of the American Marketing Association. Reservations can be made in the marketing department.

Goodwill Volunteers

Students are needed by Goodwill Industry to be tested to establish non-handicapped norms. Those interested should contact Jerry Hamilton, 759-7921, or Bill King, SVB, Room 200, The Jambar building, Monday and Wednesday 3 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 2 to 3 p.m.

Skardon Elected

Dr. Alvin W. Skardon, professor of history at YSU, was elected president of the Guild of Scholars, at its recent annual meeting in New York City.

English dept. faculty votes down discussion of termination policy

The motion before the English Department to discuss a policy concerning the termination of six English instructors was voted down Wednesday in a secret ballot poll.

"More than two-thirds of the department's full-service faculty voted not to discuss the issue on the floor," Dr. Taylor Alderman, chairperson of the English department, announced yesterday.

A two-thirds vote against discussion was necessary to suppress the motion. In effect, with this poll the department has declared its support of the policy.

According to the policy the department will not renew the contracts of six full-time English instructors. At last Friday's departmental meeting the motion was made to discuss the policy openly on the floor. A subsequent motion was passed to vote by ballot to decide if the policy should be discussed.

Lenore Hoffmann, instructor in English, and one of the six persons involved, expressed her disappointment with the department's decision. "I'll decide within two weeks what if any action I'll take," she commented.

Other instructors bound by the policy also expressed similar disappointment with the department's decision. Robert Morris, instructor in English, described the result as "regrettable."

Richard Nitsche, instructor in English, criticized the department's action. "It isn't in the spirit of parliamentary procedure not to discuss any subject," Nitsche related.

Barry Russal, instructor in English, feels the department's vote "does not represent anything I consider good. I consider it an embarrassment to the department, where we supposedly discuss and teach expression," he said.

The other instructors affected by the policy were unavailable for comment.

Alderman offered no further comment.

STUDENT NITE
Wednesday, February 6, 1974
UNIVERSITY CLUB - AKRON CAMPUS
Dinner & discussion
with marketing executives
Cost: \$3.75 for dinner
Transportation provided
Make reservations
in Marketing Department

Dom Rosselli, YSU baseball coach, announced that there will be a meeting of all pitcher and catcher candidates in his office at noon Monday. His office is located in the Athletic Offices, ground floor of Beeghly.

THE PERFECT VALENTINE...

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Coffelt says MEDCO's progressing; confusion still surrounds plans

By Carmella Smallhoover
Plans are proceeding for the Northeastern Ohio College of Medicine (MEDCO) despite news reports which cast doubt on its future, YSU President John Coffelt reported at the recent Board of Trustees meeting.

The confusion that exists about MEDCO is due to the fact that the report of the Governor's Task Force on Health Care released in December recommends that the state use available funds to improve medical education facilities at existing schools rather than build completely new facilities.

Studies on new medical schools for the state started in early 1969 when the Ohio Board of Regents developed a master plan which called for establishment of additional medical schools.

The Mahoning County Medical Society assumed leadership in the area and raised \$30,000 to employ the Chicago consultation firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton

to study the feasibility of having a medical school in the Youngstown Hospital Association, St. Elizabeth Hospital, and specialized medical groups in the area.

The report commissioned by the Medical Society found the Youngstown area a favorable geographic location offering excellent manpower, facilities, and allied health professional manpower. The report was submitted to the Board of Regents.

In late 1970, State Senator Harry Meshel (D-Youngstown) chairman of the Medical School for Youngstown Committee, stated that the committee was suggesting a location for the school near Youngstown but not necessarily Youngstown proper.

However, Youngstown's hopes for a medical school cooled in mid-1972 when Dr. Phillip R. Lee, M.D., chancellor of the University of California in San Francisco, issued his report "Medical Education in Ohio." The report was made at the request of the Ohio Board of

Regents, citing Akron as the most logical site for a proposed medical school in Northeastern Ohio. Lee recommended that Wright State University, Dayton, and a consortium of universities in Northeast Ohio draw up plans to be submitted for analysis by July 1, 1973.

In September, 1972, Dr. D. J. Guzzetta, president of Akron University and chairperson of the Board of Northeastern Medical Education Development Center of Ohio (MEDCO), announced the formation of a non-profit organization formed by University of Akron, Kent State, and YSU.

At the same time, Dr. Stanley W. Olson, president of the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, San Antonio, Texas, was named Director of the Educational Consultant Group to prepare the plans for establishing and operating the new state-supported medical school for Northeastern Ohio.

The plans were financed by a \$50,000 grant from Ohio General Assembly.

The bill establishing two new medical schools in Ohio was introduced to the Senate April 4, 1973. At this time, Governor John J. Gilligan was opposed to the bill because he felt it was premature in terms of financing. The Governor may have been influenced by the fact that the

Hahn explained that "Minimums below the present requirements are required in all areas to achieve the flexibility needed and to minimize and equalize the effects of change. If the present minimum in any area is not changed or raised, the minimum in another area would have to be lowered still further below the proposed minimum. This would lead to unequal effects and could prevent the flexibility sought for."

"Some of the difficulties in seeking to change the requirements exist because the change implemented in the 1970-71 school year did not provide for a more equal distribution of hours among the three general areas," he added. "The practice in other state schools in Ohio," noted Hahn, "is to have approximately the same number of credit hours in each general area, exclusive of communications and health and physical education." (An exception to this practice in Ohio is Cleveland State University which, starting with the 1973-74 school year, does not require courses in each area for each school or college.)

"The proposal before the Senate may appear to be a simple variation," Hahn concluded, "but the deliberation that went into it in order to achieve a consensus in the Committee, which voted nine yes, and one abstention, was extensive and thorough."

Task Force report was not due until late 1973. However, the bill was passed and Gilligan signed it into law August 24, 1973.

The three consortium schools moved immediately to coordinate details of the plan and in November, 1973 Dr. Stanley W. Olson was named provost of the school and Atty. Gen. William Brown administered the oath of office to nine representatives from the schools involved to serve as trustees for MEDCO.

The Governor's task force on health care released its report in December and because of its recommendation, many people have been questioning the future of the medical schools. In Columbus, James A. Norton, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, stated that it was unlikely that the General Assembly will modify its earlier decision. The Board has approved budgets of over \$88,000 for operating expense and the state has released \$104,000 for start-up costs.

VOLUNTEER

Tutors in Math, History, English needed for Juvenile Research Center.

Students needed to help in a census for Mahoning County area.

Volunteers to work on Project in corrections.

Tutors for Gilead House, reading skills.

Volunteers to help with Arts and Crafts in Little Forest.

Volunteer court watchers needed for Urban League.

Project and staff aides are needed for the Bureau.

Student Volunteer Bureau
Room 200, Jambar Bldg.
746-1851 ext. 500

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning. Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12-week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12-week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

or write,
EuroMed, Ltd.
170 Old Country Road
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

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Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.YOU MUST APPLY EARLY....

Award-winning films featured in month-long Salute to Italy

YSU Spotlight Theatre will begin a month-long "Salute to Italy" at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1 in Strouss Auditorium.

Opening ceremonies include ribbon cutting, guest speakers, Italian folk singers, dancers, and featured films. The Trattoria Cafe will open its doors with a display of Italian pastries and beverages.

Vittorio DeSica's *The Bicycle Thief* and the unusual cartoon *Why Do You Smile, Mona Lisa?* will be award winning films shown free to the public at 8 p.m. in Spotlight Theatre, Strouss Auditorium.

The Bicycle Thief is DeSica's most well-known film and is one of the classics of Italian neo-realism. The recipient of an Academy Award and the New York Film Critics Award as Best Foreign Film, it is the story of a poor married man, his son, and the bicycle which provides their livelihood.

Why Do You Smile, Mona Lisa? won first prize in Animation at the Bergamo Film Festival. The humorous cartoon debunks all of the theories offered by art historians to date and uses an unusual animation style.

Requirements

(Cont. from page 1)

Music." In both cases, the number of hours required for graduation exceed the standard 186 hours. The usual hours for a degree in the two schools range from 200 to 220 hours. The situation exists where the standards of the accrediting agencies are being met on a minimum basis in professional areas, although the hours taken to meet general university requirements exceed the minimum recommended by the professional accrediting agency.

According to the senate report, the effect of the ranges would be to release hours, "if hours currently offered in a degree for one of the (general) areas equals or exceeds the maximum hours in the range of the area, and if hours currently offered in the other two general

areas must not exceed the minimums in the ranges of those areas."

In Engineering, for example, the 22 hour maximum in science-math would be applied to the requirements in science-math because engineering has principle concentration in this general area. The eight hour minimum (two less than at present), in humanities and the 16 hour minimum (4 less than at present), in social studies would be taken to complete the 46 hour requirement, releasing six hours.

Released hours could be eliminated, used for electives, or used for professional courses in professional schools. In A & S, released hours would be electives.

"Main issues on the Senate floor," Hahn said, "would probably revolve about the effects of change in each general area." In the proposal, a minimum below the present requirement is recommended in each general area.

Starshine prod

"the stage of the game"

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Reign
Terry Ozanich

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Scorpio of Warren, Packard Music Hall

Nixon again

Wednesday's State of the Union message delivered by President Richard Nixon was predictable: Forty-five minutes of premeditated tripe spiced with jingoism, aggrandizing, and perspiration. If you found the address wither provocative or informative, you have a low threshold of satisfaction.

Spurred by the gallery's robust applause, the president superficially scanned a plethora of topics including education, energy, health, and military expenditures. As no concrete renovations were offered, the real gist of the president's monologue will not become apparent until Congress begins to act on formal recommendations in the next fortnight. This then will be the test of Nixon's latest, and possibly last, post-Watergate Operation.

Nevertheless, we can enjoy the irony of the Wednesday address. Nixon spoke of "the basic rights of privacy" (Larry O'Brien must have winced); "returning power to the people" (H. R. Haldeman was heard to guffaw); "creation of a lasting world peace" (Peace could not be reached for comment); "there will be no recession" (Treasury Secretary George Shultz blushed visably); and "there might be someone present . . . delivering the State of the Union address" in the future (Gerald Ford smiled knowingly).

On Watergate, Nixon remained as intransigent as ever. He refused to release certain documents widely believed to be incriminating. To do so would probably mean his demise; not to do so would well, we shall soon see. Watergate remains Nixon's potential Waterloo. The president is playing double jeopardy with double talk; a losing proposition.

Sumpter again

Alone stands Roy Sumpter, maligned by anyone having talent enough to tap the typewriter keys. But in point of fact, his deplorable attitude is not a singular phenomenon. Where are those who quietly practice this philosophy daily in the classroom? Come now, speak up.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Says Sumpter's fair, rare man

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter is addressed to all the fine young cannibals who have their teeth in Dr. Sumpter of the criminal justice department.

The attitude of these students is deplorable and disgusting. Any honest student who has had the marvelous experience of being in one of Dr. Sumpter's classes will bear witness that he is one of the best instructors on campus, fair in grades, fair in attitude. One tongue-in-cheek remark shouldn't condemn a man. I've had him in one class and will in all probab-

ity never have him for another, but the one quarter was valuable not only in terms of learning but in terms of experiencing a competent, stable personality, a rare item among us all.

If any university gave students all they wanted, especially in terms controlling policy, there would be no point in attending them. Go to the library and learn what you want to there. One of the basics of a university education is the discipline. There are too many impatient people, too many rabble-rousers. And most of them who want what they want

now, want it for themselves, not the majority of us. Politics do not belong in any educational facility. If Dr. Sumpter feels as he does, there are good reasons for it. And if a student is placed on the Board of Trustees, I'll lose a great deal of respect for this university. And heavens, in the four years I've been here, there hasn't been much to respect.

Catherine Evans
Senior
T&CC

Angered by dispossession of vote

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Students for too long have been regarded by this university as irresponsible, unthinking children, incapable of deciding what is right and best for them. Throughout the University this week we have seen this attitude personified and verbalized repeatedly.

As elected representatives of all English majors we have recently had the unfortunate experience of receiving this condescending slap where it hurts.

At last Friday's departmental meeting an issue of profound importance concerning the termination of six English instructors was considered for discussion. We had assumed to this point that, as elected representatives, we had gained full-voting power at all departmental meetings. (This assumption may have been naive since we had only been verbally informed of the right.)

However, before a motion was brought to the floor to discuss

this matter, the students were told they would not be able to vote. At this time the chairperson of the department stated that the English department consisted only of full-service faculty. It was then voted upon by the English department (as defined by the chairperson) that students in fact would not be allowed to vote on this matter. We were then informed by the chairperson in a supposedly comforting gesture that our input was indeed welcomed.

This Mr. Chairperson, is like taking away our supper and giving us a stick of gum to chew. It serves not to satisfy our hunger, but to aggravate it. We strongly protest the manner in which we were deprived of our voting power and outraged to have our opinions so summarily dismissed in a matter which greatly concerns us as students.

The concept of students as "second class citizens," as put forth by Dr. Roy Sumpter, is clearly reflected by the actions of the English department. Our elec-

tion seems to have been only an empty gesture of tokenism to soothe the pseudo-liberal consciences of the English department.

For too long student representatives have compromised their rights at this university. We do not intend to do this. Since Friday, numerous alternative measures have been suggested. After all, if there were no English majors to take upper division courses, there would be no need for an English department which offers courses above the communications level. At this time, we have not decided what action to take and are still open to suggestions but we are convinced that action must be taken and taken immediately.

Dave Edmondson — Ray Bowser
Senior — Senior
Arts & Sciences — Arts & Sciences

Barb Balash — Martha Katz
Senior — Senior
Arts & Sciences — Arts & Sciences

Rectifies student status distinction

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This is in response to both an article appearing in the Jan. 25 *Jambar* entitled "Sumpter's Forte" and to the campus reaction to that article. We are truly surprised at the anger expressed by many of the students at being referred to as second-class. Did you really think you were first-class?

We wish to publicly rectify the status distinctions so incorrectly delineated by Dr. G. Roy Sumpter. Although we were admittedly quite honored by this elevation in status, it must be observed that we the students are definitely not second class. We regret to inform

those misguided individuals that we are in fact third in the hierarchical structure of the University community, a fact every intelligent student should be well aware of. Everyone should know that first class distinction is indisputably held by the administration, and the faculty therefore assumes second-class status.

We personally feel that third-class citizenship is demeaning enough, so we have no intention of further lowering ourselves by arguing personalities and offering empty rhetoric, or responding to those previous critics who did so. Our position may be misconstrued as just another manifestation of the "pig-type" mental

attitude (which is a bit nebulous), or as words of faithful apostles. Be that as it may, one does not require a DR before his name to realize the true nature of the status distinctions that do exist.

By the same token, is equality such an illusive concept that it can be loosely banded about by those who do not fully realize that for Dr. Sumpter to be "more equal than us" is a contradiction in terms?

Jan Scheetz — Marlene Hunt
Graduate — Graduate
T & C C — T & C C

Marie Schiffhauer
Junior
Arts and Sciences

Input: Fair Game

There is an old adage that says "fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and this seems both true and appropriate for those with the temerity to write letters to *The Jambar*. For regardless how sincere and *bona fide* some of these authors may be, their heads automatically become placed upon that proverbial chopping block awaiting the blows of the adversary. And so with this letter, I, too, become fair game.

I think it is fairly accurate, although I have no substantive proof, that one can learn something about a student body by the letters its members write to the student newspaper. Over the past several months, a variety of issues have been aired, and I have selected but a few I should like to comment upon.

The case against the student activity fee somehow strikes me as equivalent to the taxpayer who only wants to pay for those items he desires to support. The dog hater does not want to support the dog pound; the elderly with no children are reluctant to support public education; the anti-war groups of the not-too-distant past did not wish their tax money to go to Vietnam; and perhaps some of the young do not wish to support benefits given to the elderly. The list could go on *ad nauseam*. But for good or for ill none of us has the luxury to determine specifically where and how our tax monies are spent and to withhold monies from specific areas we oppose. All elements of society seem to be represented in the tax dole; and if this be done in the society at large, surely it is extendable to those microcosms of society.

Another issue or series of issues receiving attention involve remarks by President Coffelt vis-a-vis students and their importance to the University, an unfortunate phrase uttered by a professor in the criminal justice department, and the views of some students concerning equal representation in the revised Senate. Somehow, all of these seem related to me and I can even see a unity therein, although I fail to see the contradictions that others seem to have noted. Students may be charming; students may be bright; students may be attractive. But if students, *a priori* had the maturity, the savoir faire, and the requisite knowledge, they would not need the University. The demand by students for an equal voice because they pay tuition can be likened, if my logic is not overly faulty, to the patients in a hospital. The latter surely pay the bills and yet cannot even choose their own roommates, participate in determining their own treatment, or have a voice in the quality of food being served. And yet at \$90.00 per day for a shared hospital room, these same patients could have a suite at the Waldorf.

And what equal rights have the passengers on a commercial airliner? They pay for their tickets and have the option of sitting in an assigned seat, or strolling up the aisle to the john. (They can, indeed, choose coffee, tea, or coke.) But somehow in the field of education everybody is suddenly an expert in policy making. I don't know the professor whose phrase "second class citizen" is under attack nor do I really know the president whose statement, alluded to earlier, is also on the chopping block. I should hope, however, that viewed unemotionally, we can grasp the essence of what is being said and substitute these statements back into the examples I cited above.

Patients are the most important ingredient to a hospital as are passengers to the airline. Airlines, not too incidentally, advertise first class service. Second class service is euphemistically called coach.

Arthur G. Spiro
Dana School of Music

Penguin Review

The *Penguin Review's* "final" deadline passed yesterday. However, as the *PR* is not dogmatic, those still wishing to submit works to the publication should make arrangements with the *Penguin Review* room 104 Rayen Hall, ext. 477, immediately.

Task Force

(Cont. from page 1)

ment and Dr. Robert Foulkes from the engineering department are also assisting with the questionnaire planning.

It was Pero who first introduced the idea of a computerized car pool, patterned after a similar system operating in Pittsburgh, to Student Council last November. Council appointed a committee to study the idea; however, no report from this committee was ever returned to Council.

In fact, Moore said, the Task Force is considering asking Student Government or Council for money to finance the project, if Coffelt approves the idea.

The money is needed, he noted, for printing of the questionnaires and for use of computers to classify garnered information from respondents by zip code or other similar factors.

The decision to employ printed questionnaires on which students will write in their answers came after Task Force members debated about the feasibility of using computer scan sheets to poll students.

However, Jonas, not a member of the committee but acting in an advisory capacity, pointed out that specialized questions would have to be formulated to fit the "box" design of the scan sheets. He also noted that YSU Central Services prints the sheets at \$10 per 1,000, and that the total cost of a scan sheet survey would approach \$1,000.

Jonas told the Committee he would investigate the possibility of having the computers print out "density maps" of the YSU vicinity, showing heavy and light concentration of students' residences in the Youngstown/western Pennsylvania area.

Jocelyn Ramsey of the physical education department and Foulkes from engineering, bursar

Tom Martindale, spoke earlier this week about the work of the Task Force since its inception three weeks ago. They all pointed to two "main lines," as Foulkes put it, the committee is drawing: generating some information about car pools, and developing cooperation between the University and the Western Reserve Transit Authority (WRTA) in forming a "ride and park" system of mass transit of students to the University. Ramsey explained "ride and park" means that students might all drive to a pick-up point from which buses could transport them to YSU, saving on gas and money for students. Such a busing set-up is currently successfully operating in Columbus.

Ramsey said the committee is also compiling a list of limited

service faculty and staff who could form car pools, and categorizing them by zip codes. She said the YSU-OEA has also published a list of full-time faculty for the same purpose. She feels students and faculty alike will be receptive to car pools because, as she put it, "I think it is going to come to the point where it's going to have to be."

As far as the Committee's "park and ride" scheme goes, Task Force member Ray Orlando of the Physical Plant met last week with John Bobola, WRTA manager. Orlando reported Bobola is "very interested" in the park-ride shuttle system. Bobola will address the committee at its next Wednesday meeting to discuss the workability of such a shuttle operation in the Youngstown area.

MEN'S OUTERWEAR SALE

You'll probably never see a sale on outerwear like this again, so take advantage! Plaid Baseball jackets, usual \$30-\$40..17.99 Bomber jackets, usual \$35-37..17.99 Suede or Leather, usual \$160-\$170..39.99 Rabbit Fur baseball jacket, usual \$180..69.99 And much more! Mezzanine Downtown

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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)

WANTED - Front end for '66 VW Bug. Call 744-7396 after 8:00p.m. (4F12C)

WANTED - Models needed in art dept. Please call ext. 451 or 452. For more information. (2F5C)

HELP WANTED - Quality Janitor Service is looking for a man to work 3 to 6 hrs. per evening and some weekends. It is possible to work around your schedule. Start at \$2.50 per hour. Call for interview 759-3922 (4F12CCK)

PREPPY - What we have is a failure to communicate... (1F1C)

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS - Student Nite - Wed., Feb. 6, 1974 - University Club - Akron Campus. Dinner and discussion. For more information, call Mkts. Dept. Ext. 291 (2F5C)

ATTENTION - Need \$40 per week for 20 hours work? Girl or Boy Friday - Good typist. 652-7694 (1F1C)

Leonelli outlines campus scheme to aid YSU handicapped students

Measures taken to assure accessibility by handicapped students to the new YSU library, the Kilcawley Center and to the entire campus in the proposed master landscaping scheme were outlined by director of Campus Planning Nick Leonelli to Wednesday's gathering of the University Library Committee.

Also on hand were local members of the Governor's sub-committee on Barrier-Free Architecture: Michael Taylor, instructor in advertising, and Elizabeth Aino from the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. They educated the meeting on the every-day problems encountered by the handicapped with a film entitled *Beating the Averages*.

"Both the presently being constructed library and the soon-to-open Kilcawley Center will comply in all aspects with the Revised Code," related Leonelli. The Revised Building Code stipulates the many ways in which new buildings must provide accessibility to the handicapped and elderly.

"The buildings will have ramp entrances," explained Leonelli. "There will be elevators to serve all floors and the intermediate floors in the library."

"Toilet rooms will have special cubicles. In the library, there will be three feet between stacks, and desks will be 36 inches wide so that both will be of use to those in wheelchairs."

Leonelli also cited some items which had been overlooked, such as the lowering of pay phones in the library, the lowering of mirrors in the restrooms, and raised elevator buttons for the blind in Kilcawley Center. Although these things are not required under the Revised Code, Leonelli said that he would notify the architects and that hopefully the changes could be included in the final plans.

Also cited by Leonelli was the over-all campus landscaping scheme. When completed, a handicapped student will be able to go from the corner of Fifth Avenue and Spring St. to Jones Hall without encountering a curb or steps.

The problem which curbs and sidewalks currently pose on campus was discussed at length. Everyone agreed that "curb cuts" were noticeably absent. Leonelli said that they pose problems which conflict with city requirements, such as water run-off.

Elizabeth Aino announced

that the Governor's sub-committee was submitting legislation to City Council which would provide for "curb cuts" at intersections. She said that this approach has been tried and proved successful in Toledo.

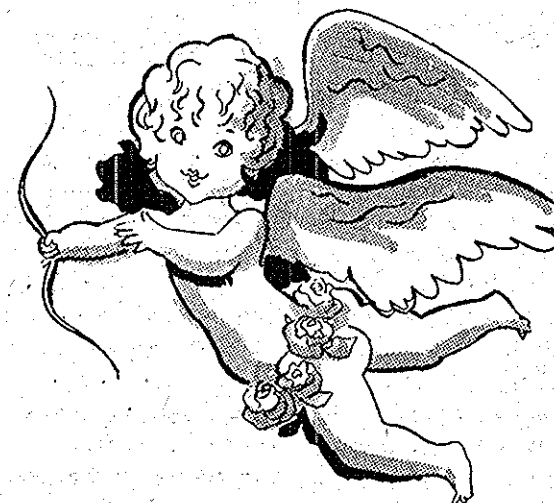
The accessibility of other campus buildings was also discussed. The proposed remodeling of the Elm Street School of Education will make full provisions for the handicapped, according to Leonelli. An elevator is being included which would service all floors and restrooms will provide cubicles for the disabled.

"Beeghly, Ward Beecher, Engineering Science, and Lincoln Project all have ramp entrances and elevators," cited Leonelli.

Cherly Rice, a YSU frosh confined to a wheelchair, took Leonelli to task on two points. She said that she was not aware of any ramp leading into the Engineering Science Building. Leonelli described the location of it for her and she said that she had never been informed of its existence.

She also pointed out that she is unable to use the elevator in Lincoln Project because she can't

(Cont. on page 7)



Play Cupid...

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Planning to give an unusual gift or just a small remembrance?.....You'll find all sorts of Valentine ideas....."red heart" specials will be changed daily February 1st through February 14th.....So come in.....Take advantage of Cupid's specials and save.....

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STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

9 OPEN SEATS

T&C - 1
Business - 3

Education - 2

A&S - 2

Eng - 1

Deadline for filing of applications with petitions is Thurs. Feb. 7 at 3:30
Information, Forms, Rules & Petitions available at

Student Council Office
Rm. 108 Kilcawley or Ed Sturgeon

Qualifications: Full-time/2.25 GPA/Able to serve full term/Enrolled in that school
Attend next two council meetings - Mondays, 3:30 Buckeye Room

ELECTIONS

Tuesday Feb. 19

Wednesday Feb. 20

9:00 am until 8:30 pm

Voting Booth Locations:

Lincoln Project Lobby

Kilcawley Lobby

Beeghly Front Lobby

All undergrads may vote (full & part time) with current YSU I.D. & another I.D.

Sig Eps hold 7th annual 'Fite Nite'; schedule 12 bouts in Eagle's Hall

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold their seventh annual "Fite Nite" tonight at Eagles Hall, corner of Fifth and Rayen Avenues, at 8 p.m.

There are 12 scheduled bouts, including representatives from 10 fraternities, seven independents, and four players from the football team.

Dan Contrucci (5'7", 142 lbs.) from the football team and Vince Furrrie (5'9", 135 lbs) from Alpha

Phi Delta will meet in the first bout. Chuck Owens (5'6", 142) representing Tau Kappa Epsilon will box Paul Durkin (5'9", 135) an independent, in the second scheduled bout.

The third bout will feature Ken Stoner (5'11", 168) of Sigma Tau Gamma against Rick Banna (5'10", 171) of the football team. Steve Zetts (5'8", 163) of Phi Delta Theta, will meet Jeff Amon (5'9", 158) from Theta Chi.

Independents capture wins in intramural basketball

On Tuesday and Wednesday in intramural basketball a few independent teams edged closer to the post season play-offs with victories.

On Tuesday the Carp downed T.B.A. by a 43-40 count despite Jeff Connors' 16 points in a losing effort. Tulsy N & N routed Alpha Phi Omega 54-8 with Gene Zajac leading the way with 17 points.

The Bombers, led by Randy Spak's 18 points, bombed BBAA 40-32. The Mad Dog fell victim to the Wholes 42-19. Ed Gloung's 14 markers led the victors.

On Wednesday, the PBL All-Stars dumped Bears Den AC 57-27 with Tom Franko and Robbie Lott netting 13 apiece for the All-Stars. Ralph Starace led the losers with 19 points. Omnibus defeated OSBCT 68-17.

Games Canceled
All intramural basketball games scheduled for tonight have been canceled due to a conflict of interest between the games and the Sigma Phi Epsilon "Fite Nite." The games will be played on Monday night at the same times and on the same courts as scheduled for tonight.

with Ron King's 16 tallies leading the winners. Black Ivory topped the previously undefeated Taxi-Squad 61-38 with Dennis McDowell's 25 pacing the way. Ed Hill tossed in 20 for the Taxi-Squad.

The PE Majors defeated the Tampoos 48-26 and the Skates topped the previously undefeated Untouchables 41-33 behind Ed Yearages' 14 points. The One and Only beat the Roundballers 47-27 with Gary Maguire's 14 points pacing the One and Only. The Brewers were a winner over the Flacials and Lotsa Balls defeated the Warriors by forfeit.

Dan Jones (5'10", 153) from Sigma Pi, will meet an independent, Ralph Santarelli (5'10", 153) in the fifth bout. Eric Ruehl (5'3", 158) of Delta Sigma Phi, will fight Joe Ziemba (5'8", 158) of Sigma Alpha Mu.

In the seventh scheduled bout Burt Ebranberg (5'7", 164) will meet Glen Ellerbe (5'10", 170). Both are independents. Steve Boldish, (5'8", 157), representing Alpha Phi Delta, will compete

against Jerry Cabot (5'7", 157) of Phi Delta Theta.

In the ninth bout Bill Sullivan (5'8", 150) an independent, will meet Alpha Phi Delta's Joe Precurato (5'6", 150). Mike D'Orio (5'8", 175) an independent, will meet Tom Joseph (5'9", 171) from Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In the eleventh bout Bill Dorbish (5'11", 170) from Zeta Beta Tau, will meet Joe Nicholson (5'10", 171) from the football team. In the final bout of the night, Rich Tomlin (5'11", 193) from the football team will meet Lenny O'Neill (6'0", 168) an independent.

The competition is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. The Sig Eps will sell beer and cigars.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.25 at the door.

Handicapped

(Cont. from page 6)

reach the button.

Jones Hall and Tod Hall are completely inaccessible to the handicapped. Leonelli said that improvements in these facilities were not forthcoming because of lack of funds.

Free Throw Competition


All independent and fraternity teams which signed up for the free throw contest are reminded that the competition will take place tomorrow from noon til 5 p.m. on the long deck in Beeghly.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition \$170; room and board in Mexican home \$215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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RARE BIRD HANDLER'S WANTED
The Navy Officer Info Team will have a T-34 "Acrobatic" trainer aircraft on campus Feb. 6-8
The team will be giving free demonstration rides to all men who qualify on the Navy aviation aptitude test - no obligation of course.
You can wear glasses and still fly! Pilot - 20/20 NFO - 20/200
No matter what your major, if the Navy and naval aviation sound appealing, talk to the info team and take a FREE plane ride. (Freshmen thru seniors may apply)
Talk to the team Feb. 6-8, 1974 at Kilcawley Hall Lobby from 9 AM to 5 PM



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Randy Gerber - WKBN	Jim Pascoe - Jambor
WYTV	Art Jordan - WHOT

The first in a series of "Meet the Candidate" debates to be sponsored by the YSU Young Dems.

Penguins' 4th in 9...

Cagers top Philly Textile 93-76

In the most torrid offensive showing of the season, the YSU cage team routed the usually tough Philadelphia Textile team Wednesday night 93-76.

The hot-shooting Penguins turned in their best shooting performances of the year which led to the unexpectedly easy victory. It was the Penguins fourth victory in nine games against the host Philadelphia team.

YSU, sparked by freshman ace Tony Mitchell's 36-point performance, his second highest total of the season, raised its season record to 10-7. Textile is now 6-7.

The Penguins hit a sizzling 61 percent from the field, canning 43 of 69 shots, and hit a perfect seven-of-seven from the foul line. YSU hit 20 of 35 shots in the first half and 23 of 34 in the second.

Mitchell connected on 17 of 24 goal attempts, for an amazing 70 percent including an outstanding nine of 10 in the second

half. He also hit a perfect two-of-two from the charity stripe. His 36-point performance is four shy of his own freshman record set earlier this year against San Francisco State. Mitchell had been averaging 20 points per game.

The Penguins led throughout most of the first half and ran off eight straight points before the half ended and led 44-37 at the intermission. The Penguins then ran off to a 17 point bulge in the second half, including hitting seven straight points at one time to coast home for the victory.

YSU dominated the statics in the game, including outrebounding their foe 51-37. Gary Anderson pulled down 12 missed shots, and John Reed chipped in with 11. Reed grabbed three straight rebounds to start the second half action.

Anderson hit on eight of 11 field goal attempts and made both free throws for 18 points.

He was followed by John Reed and Phil Gaston with 10 points apiece. Terry Moore contributed eight markers, followed by Mark Nichols with seven, and Bob Carlson and Terry Allen with two each. Dave Burkholder, who didn't score, played an impressive floor game.

The Penguins, now 2-4 on the road, travel to Akron tomorrow night for a return bout with the Zips. The Penguins downed Akron 78-69 at Beeghly last Saturday. Feb. 5 YSU will travel to play the tall Mount Union team (11-6 on the year) before returning home for a Feb. 9 battle against Buffalo State.

Women dribblers lose 36-33 to Pitt in season opener

YSU's Womens Extramural Basketball Team opened the season with a loss against Pitt Saturday by a score of 36-33 at the Beeghly Center.

The team players, coached by Barb Wright, are Merry Ormsby, Sue Ferrell, Chris Goist, Pinky Marker, Judy Elliott, Suzanne Taczak, Candy Evans, Karen George, Diane Evans, Lori Rains, Cindy Gettig, and Mary Jo Herdman. This year's managers

are Jean Christopher and Marsha Way.

In hope of their first win, the team travels to Ashland College this Saturday evening. The team's schedule is posted on the bulletin board near the equipment room at Beeghly.

In addition to the regular scheduled games, the team has entered the State Tournament in Wooster, Ohio. All games are free and open to the public.

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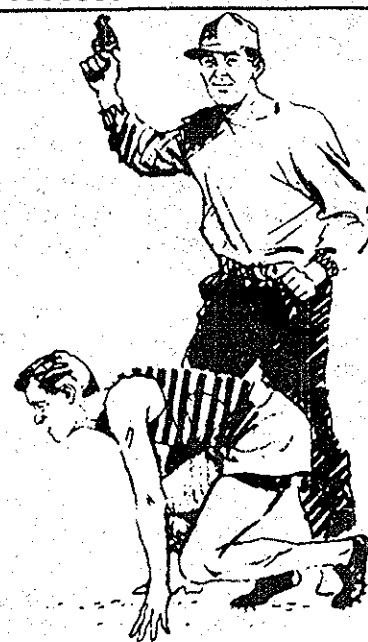
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YSU BOOKSTORE**

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FITE NITE
Feb 1, 8 pm Eagles Hall
corner of Fifth ave. & Rayen ave.
Tickets now on sale in Kilcawley lobby
\$2.00 in advance \$2.25 at the door.