

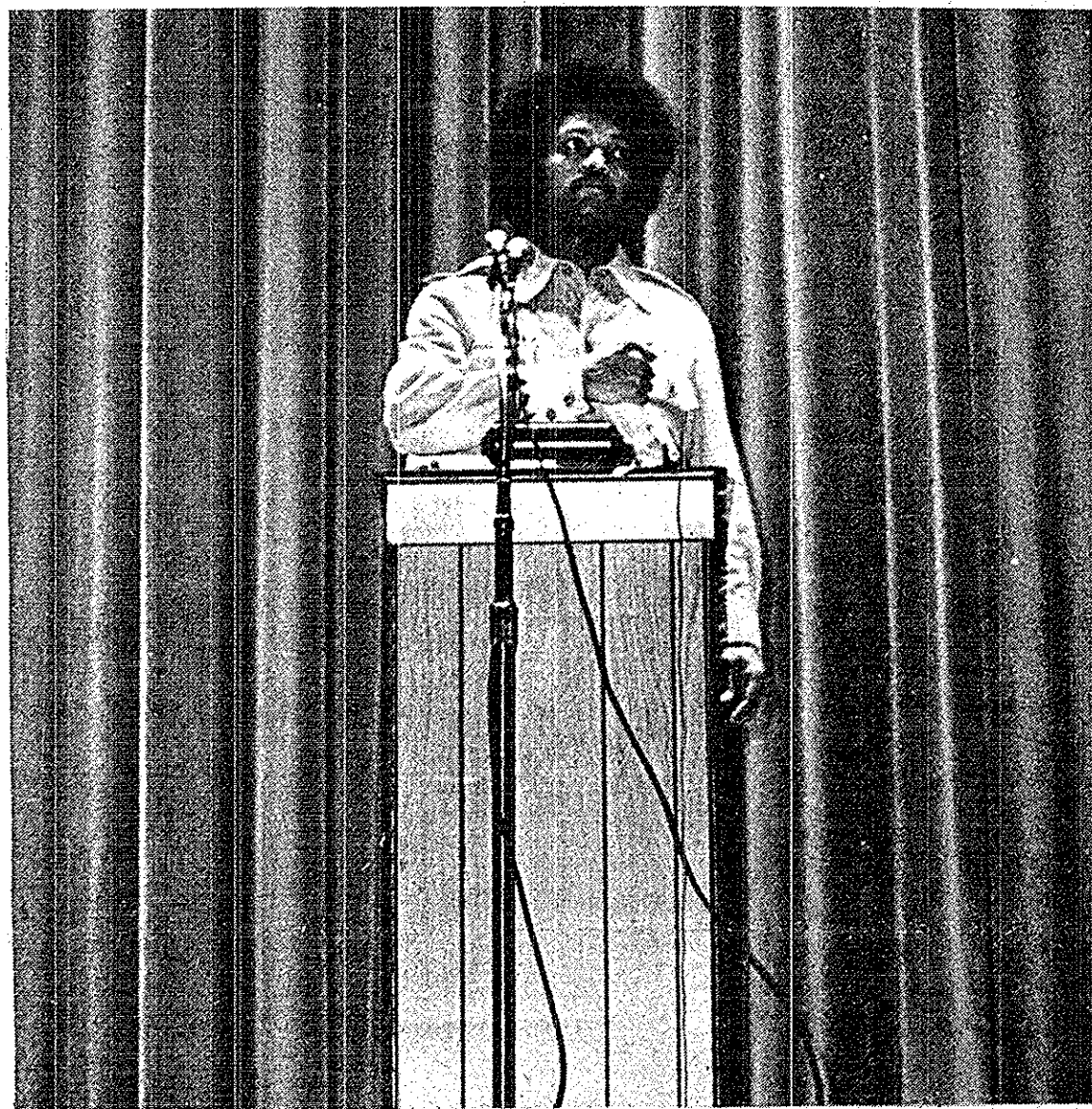
THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, February 12, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 30



BLACK HISTORY WEEK — Black capitalist Rev. Jesse Jackson was the featured speaker last night before a capacity crowd at Powers Auditorium.

Dick Gregory featured Thursday during Black History Week

Comedian Dick Gregory and painter Sam Gilliam will be the featured attractions this Thursday as YSU's fourth annual Black History Week goes into full swing.

Also highlighted in the exhibition sponsored by the black studies program will be educator Charles Todman and jazz pianist Herbie Hancock.

A seminar on minority career placement and a jam session will continue the activities today which began Sunday. The seminar, sponsored by RAN Associates, will be held at Kilcawley Center in Room 162 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. A jam session featuring Do Your Thing will follow at 6:30 p.m. at Schwabel Auditorium in the Engineering building.

Wednesday, Feb. 3 will feature the film *The Learning Tree* and the musical tragedy play *Inky*. *The Learning Tree* will be shown at 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in Schwabel Auditorium at the Engineering building. *Inky*, a play depicting life in the 1930's as seen from a black per-

spective, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. Performing will be the traveling company of the Floyd J. McCree Theatre of Flint, Michigan, and is sponsored by Spotlight Theatre, Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, and the Kilcawley Program Board. Both performances are free and the public is invited.

Dick Gregory and Sam Gilliam will give lectures Thursday, Feb. 14, which are free and open to the public. Gilliam will direct an art lecture and seminar in Schwabel Auditorium at 3 p.m. and Gregory will speak in Powers Auditorium at 8 p.m. Gregory is the renowned comedian who has extended his occupation to being a "freelance humanitarian," campaigning for human rights in a diversity of causes.

Gilliam has held numerous one-man exhibitions and was one of only four to represent the U.S. in the Venice Biennale show in 1972.

Gilliam will also meet with the YSU Art Club in Clingon Waddell

at 9, visit art classes, and attend a luncheon for him with the members of the black studies program.

Educator Charles Todman will

(Cont. on page 3)

SC focuses on input; leaders join federation

Reports from two weekend conferences and unanimous approval of a proposal for a referendum topped business on the Student Council floor yesterday.

Student Government special projects chairperson Linda Montivideo, who helped coordinate the Communications Workshop at W. Va.'s Bethany College last weekend, noted that "all went as planned" at the two-day session designed to discuss YSU's image to both outsiders and students, faculty, and administration.

Almost 80 students attended the workshop, accompanied by many members of the administration, including University President Dr. John J. Coffelt.

A conference meeting of Student Council and Government leaders of most of Ohio's state universities was hosted by Miami University last weekend. At the suggestion of YSU Government President Joe Simko, assembled leaders decided to form into a federation of Ohio state student body leaders for the purpose of discussing and solving problems common, said Simko.

Simko was also elected president of the new federation of student body leaders. YSU will host the first meeting of the federation May 11 in Kilcawley, he noted.

Input referendum

Last week's winter ballot referendum, which asked whether students should have equal input in naming allocation priorities of the general fee, received its second reading on Council's floor.

Ed Sturgeon, who made the motion for the referendum last week, re-read the referendum, which passed unanimously.

New business brought several new motions to the floor. Pete Joy, Arts and Sciences representative, moved that Council compile a list of student "interests," in questionnaire form, to determine what students feel are their chief grievances and main interests in the University. Joy cited a poll regarding general fee allocation priorities as an example of a possible questionnaire subject.

After unanimous passage of Joy's motion, Gene McClelland, Business representative, made a similar move, suggesting that all Council members personally poll "their constituencies" regarding interests and problems. McClelland's proposal was approved.

Curriculum sheets

In final business, a suggestion that each university department provide comprehensive curriculum sheets was made by RAL Mark Squicquero. He cited the need for such sheets by noting that students who receive senior sheets often find themselves short one course for graduation, and, if curriculum sheets were made available to them, listing all requirements for their particular degree and major, that problem could be eliminated in most cases.

His final motion, which received unanimous approval from Council, was that all departments should "look into the feasibility" of offering students curriculum sheets, starting in their freshman year.

Special Senate meetings slated to deal with curriculum revisions

The special University Senate meeting to deal with the proposed revisions in the general-area requirements has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, announced Senate Executive Committee Chairperson Dr. Victor Richley yesterday.

The special session was previously slated for Feb. 15, but this date, according to Richley, conflicted with an already planned meeting of the YSU-OEA.

The proposed curriculum changes, if passed, would provide a greater measure of flexibility to the student in the choosing of his/her curriculum. The revisions

are being strongly supported by the School of Engineering, the Dana School of Music, the T&CC, and the School of Business.

Also scheduled for the session of the 22nd, is the remainder of the business originally slated for the meeting of Feb. 1. This consists of a report by the Academic Affairs Committee recommending a new procedure for the evaluation of transfer hours.

Consequent on the rescheduling of the Feb. 15 meeting, two other University Senate meetings will be set back a week. Proposed revisions in the communications requirement will be presented by

the University Curriculum Committee at the March 1 meeting.

The presentation to the Senate of the revised Senate constitution by the Constitution and By-Laws Committee will also suffer a setback. March 8 is now the new time for Senate consideration of the newly designed Senate.

Class Drop

Tomorrow is the last day to drop a class with a grade of "WP," at Jones Hall. A \$2 administrative fee is charged.

Campus Shorts

English Meeting

A meeting for all English majors and interested faculty will be held at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14 in Room 104A, Beeghly. Student voting rights at departmental meetings will be discussed.

Lambda Tau

Lambda Tau will hold meetings at noon and 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14, in Room 213, Ward Beecher. Those members who have signed up for the trip to Benedum Hospital, Pittsburgh, are urged to attend.

Ragtime

The YSU student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference will meet at 4:30 p.m., tomorrow at Pollock House featuring Dr. Edward Largent, assistant professor of music, presenting a program on *Ragtime*. All YSU students and faculty are welcome.

Bake Sale

The members of the chemistry fraternity will have a pre-Valentine's Day bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., tomorrow in the main lobby of Ward Beecher.

AAUP Meeting

The YSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor an open meeting at 4 p.m., tomorrow in Room G-12 Ward Beecher. Ali M.S. Fatemi, associate professor of economics at the University of Akron, will speak on "Economics of Higher Education in Ohio." Fatemi is past president of the Ohio Conference of AAUP and the chairperson of its collective bargaining committee.

Woodwind Ensembles

The YSU Dana Student Woodwind Ensembles will perform tomorrow, as part of the Dana Concert Series winter quarter calendar of events. The concert, free and open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall.

Shipka Speaks

Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy, will deliver a lecture entitled, "Philosophical Observations on Technology" to the "Man and The Technological Society" class--an interdisciplinary course offered jointly by the departments of sociology, chemical engineering, and biology, at 5:40 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14, in Room G-1, Ward Beecher.

Bicycle Club

"Outspokin' Wheelmen," Youngstown's only bicycle club, is holding its second dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 at Bonanza Restaurant, Market St. For more information and for a copy of the club's constitution and by-laws contact: 758-8482 or 534-2812, or write to "Outspokin' Wheelmen," 4131 Glenwood Ave., Apt. 61, Youngstown, Ohio 44512.

Pizza Sale

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will sponsor a pizza sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 14, in Beeghly lobby. Proceeds will go to the Heart Association.

Transportation Fraternity

Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., today, in Room 302, Ward Beecher Science Hall. R. C. Matney, district manager of Shipper Traffic Service of Akron, will speak. All members and majors are invited.

Committee studies university image; asks input from YSU community

The YSU ad hoc Committee on University and Community Relations' report to the president has been rescheduled for the weekend of Feb. 23, according to chairperson Steven Grcevich, director of WYSU-FM.

The committee, appointed by President John J. Coffelt to make recommendations for upgrading the University's image, had originally planned its presentation for Jan. 31. However, they have not yet completed their meetings with representative members of the University, said Grcevich.

The group has conferred with Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, president of the YSU-OEA, and is awaiting a report from Dr. George Letchworth, acting dean of student affairs and director of YSU's counseling center, on the input gathered at the YSU conference

held at Bethany College (W. Va.) this past weekend. They hope to begin formulating preliminary recommendations Feb. 20 in order to meet the Feb. 23 deadline.

Grcevich urges all university personnel--students, faculty, and administration--to submit recommendations on this vital mission. Anyone interested may contact him at ext. 487, or committee members: Dr. George Beelen, assistant history professor, ext. 436; Dr. Lawrence Looby, chairperson of the continuing education department, ext. 481; Dr. James Scriven, dean of admissions and records, ext. 535; Mr. Michael Taylor, instructor, advertising and public relations, ext. 293; Mr. Philip Snyder, director of university relations, ext. 216; and Joseph Simko, president of Stu-

dent Government, ext. 32C.

Committee meetings are held in Room 212, Jones Hall, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, and Fridays from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and Grcevich invites all interested persons to attend and express their views. He emphasized the need for input from members of the University community at large.

AAUP Meeting

The third Ohio Conference of the American Association of University Professors Workshop for Women in Higher Education will be held Friday, Feb. 22, and Saturday, Feb. 23. For information contact Dr. M.V. Hare, English, ext. 261, before Thursday, Feb. 14.

James E. Modarelli
Jeweler
Objects d'Art

2 Locations
 Temporarily re-located
 in the lobby of the Dollar Bank Building
 Phone 743-7147

Visit Modarelli's Showcase
 Corner of Phelps and Commerce
 Our temporary location for excellent gifts

We sell YSU class rings, too.

More Shorts

Festival Trio

YSU's Dana Festival Trio will present a program of Beethoven and Ravel at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15, in Dana Recital Hall. The presentation, part of the Dana Concert Series, is free and open to the public. Members of the trio are Elizabeth Jones, violin; William Wharton, cello; and Roman Rudnytsky, piano.

Orientation Leaders

Applications for orientation group leader positions are available in Room 116, Kilcawley. Positions are open for individuals in Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering and Technical and Community College. In order to be qualified, students must be currently enrolled at YSU, have a 2.00 accumulative average and be available extensively during the months of July and August, as well as throughout the entire 1974-75 academic year. Deadline for receipt of applications is Friday, Feb. 22.

Scuba Club

There will be a meeting of the YSU Scuba Club from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14 at Beechly Pool. Members and prospective members are urged to attend. Films of last fall's activities will be shown and a night-diving experience in the pool is planned.

OEA Meeting

The OEA will hold a membership meeting at 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15, in Schwebel Auditorium.

Student Art

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

CASE Bake Sale

The Committee Against Student Exploitation (CASE) is having a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14, in the lobby of Ward Beecher.

Placements

Ford Motor Co. has cancelled their entire recruitment schedule for Feb 20 and 21. Copperweld Steel of Warren wants E E and M E majors. Linde Div. of Union Carbide and Union Carbide, Fostoria have both added a March date for Engineering.

Continuing Ed. offers non-credit courses for spring quarter

Interested in learning about UFO's, handwriting analysis, genealogy, or gemstones? If you are, you may want to enroll in one of 40 non-credit courses offered by the department of continuing education during spring quarter.

These various educative programs are available for residents of Youngstown, northeastern Ohio, and western Pennsylvania who wish to learn more about their special interests, to study subjects related to their careers, or to improve their study skills. As the continuing education brochure states, the courses are "designed especially for mature adults" and are "interesting, challenging learning experiences of University level and quality."

Included in the many course offerings are foreign language, financial management, philosophy, psychology, art, and physical education classes. Students can learn conversational Italian, Polish, or Spanish, study the theories of Immanuel Velikovsky, or discuss selected aspects of psychiatry, such as depression, suicide and dreams. Those interested in art can enroll in figure-drawing classes or learn the fundamentals of needlepoint. Handball, squash, racketball, rifle marksmanship, and swimming courses are also offered.

More unusual courses include a metaphysics class, in which students discuss ESP, witchcraft, and mysticism; a grapho-analysis (hand-writing analysis) class; and a course entitled "Death and Dying--Fear or Understanding?," in which participants attempt to achieve a better understanding of

death as a natural part of life.

At present, approximately 800 are enrolled in the continuing education program. Classes meet weekly, totalling five to 20 sessions a quarter and are taught by University instructors. Fees range from \$18 to \$72, depending on the subject and the number of class sessions.

Those who wish to learn more about the program should contact Dr. Larry Looby, director of continuing education, or Arthur P. Caccamo, continuing education instructor, in Room 213, Engineering Science Building.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED - Bartender, no experience needed. Must be 18yr age. Call between 12 noon and 5 p.m. Feb. 8-12 534-1179 (2F12C)

FOR SALE - CB sale: Royce 1-609 regular price \$225, your price \$195. Royce 1-602 - regular price \$155, your price \$135. Factory guaranteed. Call 534-2315 (1F12C)

MEN! - WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 11-K P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. (5F26CCK)

WANTED - Front end for '66 VW Bug. Call 744-7396 after 8:03 p.m. (4F12C)

HELP WANTED - Quality Janitor Service is looking for a man to work 3 to 6 hours per evening and some weekends. It is possible to work around your schedule. Start at \$2.50 per hour. Call for interview 755-3922. (4F12CCK)

DOROTHY - Happy Birthday from 700 miles. Hope you had a good time last weekend. I did. What people will think. Bob. (1F12C)

FOR SALE - 1972 Porsche, 914 5-speed Appearance Group, AM-FM stereo, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 758-5094. (1F12C)

YSU debaters mediocre at KSU, BGSU tourneys

The YSU Debate Team was active this past weekend in tournaments at Kent State and Bowling Green.

At the Kent-Novice Debate Tournament, YSU's frosh squad took fourth place in a field of twenty teams with a record of seven wins, five losses.

The affirmative, Kelly Shreck, T&CC, and Bill Terzewski, Arts and Sciences, won three and lost three, taking decisions from Marietta, Allegheny College, and Akron, while losing to Kent, Concord, and Duquesne.

The negative duo of Randy Baringer and Jo Roberts, both in

Business, won four rounds and dropped two. They defeated Pitt, Western Michigan, Wright State, and John Carroll, but fell victim to units from Ball State and Baldwin-Wallace.

Baringer also captured the second place individual speaker award.

The varsity team traveled to Bowling Green for an invitational tournament which included entries from across the nation. The two-man unit of Chuck Wigley, junior in Arts and Sciences, and Bill Zorn, sophomore also in A&S, won seven ballots and lost nine.

Black History

(Cont. from page 1)

highlight Friday's activities by lecturing in Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering building at 2 p.m. His topic will be "Black Awareness and the American Political System: Strategies for Progress." Todman is an associate professor and coordinator of Afro-American studies at Eckerd College.

An open house workshop for minority high school seniors will also be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Kilcawley cafeteria. Following it will be a dance featuring Paradox at 10 p.m. Admission is free for those attending the workshop and one dollar will be

charged to all others attending.

A jazz concert featuring musical celebrity Herbie Hancock will conclude the week's festivities on Saturday, Feb. 16. Hancock, The Fire Dept, and the YSU Jazz Ensemble will be in concert at Powers Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 and tickets are available in advance at the YSU Ticket Office, Room 201, Beechly Center, and at the door.

Leader of the Herbie Hancock Septet, Hancock has been labelled as the most imitated pianist of the decade. He plays the best of avant-garde jazz, with an "Afro-electronic" sound.

Herbie Hancock

Wednesday Feb. 13

Schwebel Aud. 11:30 AM
3:00 PM

Ward Beecher 302 5:30 PM

ADMISSION - FREE

Bethany genesis

In the beginning, someone created Youngstown College (or Howard Jones University) which was empty and void of sufficient state funding. Thus, someone said, "let there be Youngstown State University." And so, it was done.

Alas, YSU did not bear a fruitful image. So someone said, "let there be a conference in Bethany West Virginia," and, amen, it was. "Let students, faculty, and administrators attend," someone said, adding, "let the conference beget image." So, betwix the fire and firmament of Bethany, 81 creatures brought forth talk and ideas.

On the first day, the Conference brought forth "Outsiders" who generated views of YSU's image and likeness. The Outsiders also said, "Be there social life." And Greeks said, "It is good." The Outsiders also said, "Be there physical plant with great domain." And the spirit of Al Pugsley said, "It is good." The Outsiders added, "Let football have dominion over image." And the coach smiled, saying, "It is good." And discussion ensued.

In the evening of the first day, someone said, "Let there be fun and alcohol." And Bethany begat fun and alcohol. And fun and alcohol begat social interaction. And the creatures said, "It is very good," but fun and alcohol did not spawn sleep.

On the second day, the Conference brought forth "Insiders." These Insiders said, "Be there action, admissions, football, no football, P.R., student power, Columbus lobbies, faculty rights,..." And the conferees said, "It is good/bad." A dean deigned, "Be there no more crap." The audience obliged by ignoring him. And the panel begat further discussion groups in the University's image.

At the end of the second day, the groups begat recommendations. The reports said, "Let there be amelioration and image." These proposals begat mixed emotions. But most said, "It is good." And the conferees rested.

Feedback

Denounces student bureaucrats

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter is written for all students who have been subjugated to the administration's red tape, callousness of unruly students in bureaucratic positions, or good old fashion bumbling. Have any of the above happened to you? If you are one of the typical students at YSU, join the crowd. Last Friday I had the dubious distinction of meeting one of the supercilious, acrimonious, and irascible students at YSU who, unfortunately for all concerned, is part of the bureaucratic system.

My personal experience refers to the uncalled for manner in which I and several other students were subjugated to when we asked to use the basketball facilities. The main court and the side deck was occupied by several intramural teams but the four side baskets were unexplainably pulled up. My buddy and I inquired at the equipment stand as to why this condition prevailed. The ballboy's only response was, "Because I'm in a nasty mood and I don't feel like it." Aahhh,

poor baby. I'm so sorry the world is treating you so cruelly. Let mamma kiss and make better.

This is an outrage! Why should irresponsible, lackadaisical people like this, whom students are paying their salary from the mandatory general fee, be allowed to serve as part of this university? Incidents of this nature have gone unchecked at this university for too long. It's about time that students start demanding better qualified and more civilized people in administrative positions. I realize that this is a somewhat trivial incident but it should have never occurred in the first place. Why should the student body be pushed around by inept officials with messiah-like complexes?

The most appalling thing about it is that students accept these infringements upon their rights. Several of the students who were caustically told that they couldn't play basketball merely shrugged their shoulders and quipped, "You can't get anywhere by complaining." This is typical of the apathetic attitude which abounds at YSU. Students

do not realize how much power they really hold. But as long as they are content to be herded around the campus like a flock of sheep then students will never see improvements made, and will be content to wallow in their own insensibility and ignorance. Without students YSU will become an oversized parking lot.

Out of the abyss of this depressing and gloomy state shines the gleaming, guiding light of C.A.S.E. (Committee Against Student Exploitation.) This is the only mouthpiece of the students on campus which tries to facilitate or obliterate abuses inflicted against them. If any student or group feels that they have been given the shaft, given the run around, or treated unjustly, feel free to meet us at Pollock House on Thursday from 1 to 2 in Room 222.

William M. Spotts
Junior
Arts and Sciences

Clarifies story on MIP manual

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Having received the set of amendments to the Manual Improvement Program (MIP) manual supported by the Executive Committee, Ohio Conference AAUP and the Faculty Advisory Committee (FAC) to the Chancellor of the Board of Regents from Dr. Philip Jastram, and having received the set of amendments supported by Ohio Association of Higher Education (OAHE) from Dr. Hanzley, I called a member of your staff to point out that the amendments supported by OAHE were the same as those supported by the AAUP and FAC. I was told that this information would be in-

cluded in your story but exactly the opposite impression was given.

It should be noted that it was through a united faculty effort (AAUP, FAC, OAHE), at the state level, and support from local faculty organizations, (ex. a letter to the Chancellor from the Executive Committee of the YSU chapter (AAUP)) that the MIP manual was revised. The revisions attempt to structure personnel policies in terms of academic and university practices rather than corporate industrial practices. Evaluation of a faculty member by his own peers, autonomy of departmental procedures, academic administration as a joint responsibility with faculty, are poli-

cies that are supported. The bias against collective bargaining is removed from the manual. Recommendations made in the amendments include: that the University develop mechanism for faculty evaluation of academic administration, university, and faculty organizations that should work for a state law under which collective bargaining is recognized; and a faculty - administration committee to review and recommend revisions of the (MIP) manual.

Paul E. Dulbec
Associate Professor
Physics and Astronomy

Addresses YSU yellow journalists

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Yellow journalists of *The Jambar*, members of the Student Government and Student Council, and C.A.S.E. (Committee Against Student Extra-curricular activities):

Less than six (6) per cent of YSU students voted in the 1973 students elections.

I defend the right of the 94+ per cent of students of YSU who are apathetic or irresponsible and

have no desire to control their academic life, wanting others to control it. You (afore mentioned groups), have no right to gain powers by claiming student right as you represent only a minority of students. The majority do not give their vote of confidence. You can only ask for special privileges that administrative agencies wish to give you.

Rights (except "certain inalienable rights"), arise from competence and performance of

duties of the majority, not from demands of a minority.

94 to six. You lose.

Gene Seifert
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

Editor's Note: *The Jambar* is hardly a yellow journal. It is black and white and read all over.

THE JAMBAR

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Input: Second class judgments

In regard to the recent statement accredited to Dr. G. Roy Sumpter of the criminal justice department, perhaps *The Jambar* would permit a "second-class" response from a few of the University community's "second-class" citizens.

In the first instance we feel that we must admit the possibility that the quote attributed to Dr. Sumpter does not accurately reflect his views, and may even reflect the obverse of his learned cognitions—admirable fairness for "second-class" students, is it not?—however, we feel that a.) Since *The Jambar* would not risk committing libel by printing a false quotation, and b.) since no vigorous denial has come from Dr. Sumpter's quarter, it seems evident that the said quote is in fact a truthful representation of Dr. Sumpter's attitude. Therefore, we pose this question to the student body of YSU (and any other interested parties): Should an instructor with such an aristocratic, intellectually smug viewpoint toward the students he is supposed to be serving and guiding be permitted to continue teaching?

We think not! One who is obviously no longer devoted to the objects of his life work (i.e., the students of the University), would be allowed—indeed, should feel compelled—to move on to some vocation more consonant with his general philosophical values of aristocratic inequality and the superiority of the highly educated over those not so characterized, say for instance, president of the United States.

Perhaps we are being too harsh in our judgements—"judge not, and ye shall not be judged," but the Bible also says "for ye all are one in Jesus Christ." We regard ourselves as Dr. Sumpter's equals, not only theologically but also vis-a-vis the infrastructure of the University community. The administration, faculty, and students co-exist on an equal plane in a symbiotic relationship—the administration and faculty function to provide the students with an education; the students function to provide the administration and faculty with employment, opportunities for research, etc. For without the students there would be no university; equally so without the other two entities there would be no university. The university should and must be a highly integrated body of three equal subdivisions; no one, repeat NO ONE, is a "second-class" citizen of anything.

It is possible that Dr. Sumpter may alter his views if he reflects upon a few simple points: a.) you were once a student yourself, Dr. Sumpter, did you regard yourself as a "second-class" then? b.) Why is it that a magical "Dr." in front of your name makes you more equal within the University community than a full-time student who works a 40-hour week to boot? and c.) most of the "second-class" students work at third-class jobs in addition to attending classes and studying in order to provide you with a pedestal to expound your fourth-rate attitudes. Perhaps a gram of humility will penetrate your self-imposed fog of intellectual smugness, the sad end-result which occurs when the mind, not the heart and soul, is educated.

Timothy O. Cocheneur
Junior
Arts and Sciences

Paul F. Copestick
Junior
Arts and Sciences

Two Women

Vittorio De Sica's *Two Women*, the Cannes Film Festival winner which produced an academy award for Sophia Loren, will be shown tomorrow, as part of the YSU Spotlight Theatre's month-long "Salute to Italy." The film, free and open to the public, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building.

Films: Butterfly

by Mike Mavrigian

The sweat and the slime of the penal colony of French Guiana create the perfect conditions for Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman to give the most outstanding performances of both their careers in *Pappillon*. Filmed on location, the film rivals *Ben Hur* for production and outdoes *Dirty Harry* for suspense. Camera work is above par, the scenery is fantastic, and the performances of McQueen as Pappillon and Hoffman are phenomenal.

Both men are cast as prisoners of France, convicted and sentenced to years of hard labor in the island penal colony. Stomach-turning realism takes over the screen as McQueen is placed in solitary confinement for coming to the aid of a brutally-beaten Hoffman. McQueen is forced to eek out a minimal existence by chewing on roaches, cetipedes, or anything else that happens to wander by. The period of disgustingly real confinement is followed by scenes of heart-stopping escape, giving the lustful Youngs-

town audiences all the blood and guts that they can take.

The film hinges on survival—Hoffman is broken mentally and spiritually, while McQueen fights to the last for his freedom and finally attains it. Biting realism, brilliant characterizations and bitter irony touch each corner of the screen, sprinkled intermittently with the comic relief that only the combined team of McQueen and Hoffman could offer. Catch it if you can—it's guaranteed to become a classic film. So if you're (cont. on page 6)

More Feedback

Queries non-existence of track team

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

What ever happened to the YSU Track team? Did it come to the point where it was financially impossible to support the team, or was it that the money was needed for football? As most of us noticed, the football team scored an impressive victory during Fite Nite. When they kicked, they always scored, and as a team they worked very well together using all their skills and techniques. The event was probably the best all around team

effort they had in a long time, either on or off the field.

Why can't YSU have a track team? I've participated in track events since elementary school and always enjoyed the competition of the individual sport—man against man—and more so, man against the clock.

There is no recruiting necessary at YSU because walking around on campus are many fine trackmen who had previously participated in high school programs and desire very much to institute a collegiate track pro-

gram here. As a lot of us have found out too late, YSU has exactly nothing for us.

Out of all the money that was spent for beautiful Beeghly Center couldn't they afford putting in an indoor 220-yard track? Was this asking too much? When Beeghly was being planned did the persons involved ever consider an indoor track or didn't they realize the potential of students in all physical activities?

Ray Romito
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

Urges passage of pollution laws

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Just until recently I didn't realize the serious problem our Ohio River is in. Last week some of my friends and myself went down along the Ohio River. I had heard that it was polluted but I couldn't picture it being that polluted. I

had pictured it as being a pretty river with green grass and a lot of land surrounding it. Green grass was no where to be found. Instead such materials as old torn tires, rusty shopping carts, and garbage lined this rust colored muddy river. It was interesting to learn however that fish do survive

in it but can't be eaten. What good is that? The whole scene was enough to make me sick.

Something has to be done. I feel that the only way we can accomplish anything is to form one strong group and work together to get laws passed.

Judi Bahucic
Fresh
Education

Thanks Samaritan

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Last Wednesday, by accident, I left my billfold containing twenty dollars, ID card, driver's license and other personal papers in the lady's rest room at the Lincoln Building.

When I got home, my husband asked me if I had my wallet. "Sure," I said and proceeded to take it from my purse and discovered it was missing. My husband then told me that just before I had gotten home, he had received a call from the bursar's office informing him that the wallet had been found by Cindy S. of Youngstown. I can't begin to tell you how relieved I was when I heard that. It also was so

good to know that there are still some unselfish and good people still around today. I wish to thank Cindy very much.

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'Fine Arts' conjures up reactions ranging from enthusiasm to fear

by Dennis McEaney
 "Let there be Bliss," someone On High said. "And let it be Modern and Spacious. Let it be filled with none but the Fine Arts: Merge the department of speech and drama, the department of art, and the Dana School of Music into a College truly befitting the scope and purpose of this new House of Bliss...."

Reactions among the three units of YSU involved with the newly designated College of Fine Arts, and Bliss Hall are predictably diverse, ranging from unabashed enthusiasm to quiet fear.

The Dana School of Music, 105 years old has historically been an autonomous unit within YSU, having its own admissions program separate from University Admissions. Dana's "status" was recognized in the formation of YSU's charter in which it is stated that, so long as Dana is affiliated with YSU, it shall be known as The Dana School of Music, a separate but equal clause given Dana as a badge of honor.

Beside the loss of some independence, Dana is also faced with an identity crisis in its merger

with two departments. The distinctions between "College" and "School" and "Department" are significant in terms of prestige and, although Dana will be known as the Dana School of Music within the Fine Arts College, "You begin to see how awkward this is," Donald Byo, dean of the Dana School of Music said.

Byo was quick to emphasize, however, that whatever problems Dana may foresee as a result of its merger exist because of the situation rather than any personalities involved.

So far as participation in a fine arts program goes, Byo said, "When I hear the words 'Fine Arts,' I feel I'm a part of that. The biggest gain that I see for us in the new program rests in the fact that the new facilities will give us the chance to work together, not only within our own field which is now scattered throughout five buildings, but within an artistic community as a whole."

While also interested in the possibilities of inter-disciplinary cooperation, the facilities at Bliss Hall are the prime concern of the

speech and drama department. Donald Elser, chairperson of that department said, "We'll certainly make a lot louder noise than we have, so far as theater goes." In addition to the colorcast tv studio in the new TC&C building, the radio training studio in Jones Hall and WYSU in the ASOB, the new 400-seat theater and tv training studios in Bliss Hall should give the department and its students the ability to master all phases of production and performance with its scope.

"We look forward to serving a lot more students than we've physically been able to accommodate in the past," Elser said.

For the art department Bliss Hall and the new Fine Arts represent a two-fold improvement in the services they will be able to offer. Not only will the new facilities allow for an expanded curriculum, but the bachelor of fine arts degree available for the first time at YSU represents a great leap forward for students majoring in studio art: painting,

sculpture, print-making, and other related endeavors.

"It's a big thing," Jon Naberezny, art department chairperson said. "There's no doubt about it, there's some kind of recognition the student gets with a BFA."

Naberezny also said, "Personally, I feel that the fine arts area isn't an academic area anyhow, and students going into that area are involved with a specific way of life. They're concerned with a form of expression."

Opinions regarding the selections of a dean for the new Fine Arts College were as diverse as the approaches to the program itself. "My concern," Elser said, "is that, hopefully, he's a decent, understanding person." In Naberezny's view, "all I'm concerned with is that he's concerned with the areas he governs and that he has knowledge of the functions of each of these areas." Speaking for Dana, Byo said, "I'm convinced he has to be a very creative person. He will have to have personal experience in the joys and pains of creation and will have to have knowledge of administration that's going to permit him to deal effectively with the entire College and with people who are ambitious, artistic, and flamboyant."

Unquestionably, the new facilities at Bliss Hall and the new College of Fine Arts represent a significant advance in the services offered by YSU, not only in terms of expanded areas of study, production, and performance, but also in terms of the growth of the University as a whole. Hopefully, the new program will enhance the diplomas of all who graduate from YSU.

Hopefully also the new program will in no way diminish the fine reputation of Dana, but as Naberezny pointed out, "It has to do with the school itself, and if they're going to maintain a reputation, they're going to do it regardless, whether they are autonomous or a member of an artistic community, whether their name is the Dana School of Music or not."

PIANO RECITAL BY THOMAS MANSHARDT of the faculty of the University of Saskatchewan February 17, 1974 4 p.m. Dana Recital Hall Offering for the benefit of Emmaus Home for the Retarded sponsored by the Austintown Community Church

A&S faculty oppose change in general requirements

A meeting of the Arts and Sciences faculty unanimously expressed its sympathy yesterday that A&S Senate representatives oppose the proposed changes in general-area university requirements now before the University Senate.

Despite the recommendation by A&S Dean Bernard Yozwiak that A&S support the recommended changes rather than losing the other schools all together, the A&S faculty in a straw ballot informed its senators that they staunchly opposed any lowering of requirements.

In another vote, it was decided that A&S would retain their present requirements for the B.A. and B.S. degrees regardless of whatever Senate action is taken on the University wide proposed changes.

The contention of the "professional schools" that more flexible requirements are necessary for them to accommodate their accrediting agencies and to still remain eligible for full state subsidies was challenged.

Dean of Engineering Jean Charignon had pleaded at the last

Senate meeting that engineering students had to meet high standards set by the accrediting agency, and this coupled with stringent university requirements was forcing engineering programs over 196 hours.

"We are no longer eligible for state subsidies," Charignon had stated, "if our programs exceed 196 hours."

Dr. S.I. Roberts denied this saying "They were lying about the state refusing to subsidize programs over 200 hours. This is not true. They were also lying about the squeeze form the accrediting agency."

Roberts continued arguing "that we are cheating our students. Let's do something about improving the quality of education at YSU"

The need for a broad liberal arts education for all university students was agreed on by nearly the whole of the A&S faculty.

The proposed revisions in the general-area university requirements will be before the Senate for the second time at a specially scheduled meeting on Feb. 22.

Butterfly

(Cont. from page 5)

sittin' around with time on your hands, grab that cute fox that sits next to you in that dull 9:00 class and do some steppin' out. Get with it, clowns.

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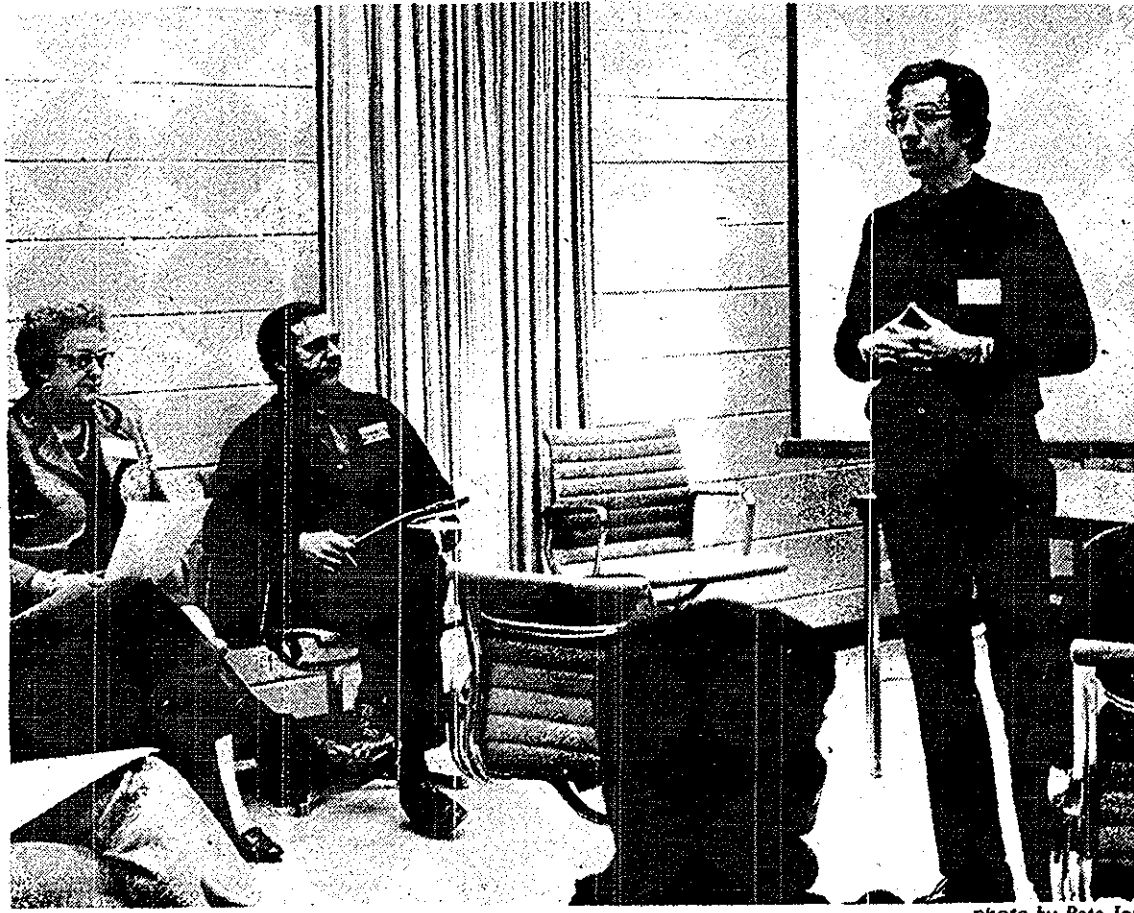


photo by Pete Joy

MOUNTAINVIEW -- Dr. George Letchworth, director of the YSU counseling center and acting dean of Student Affairs, discusses the University's image at the Mountainview Conference held last weekend at Bethany, W. Va., as Bill Livovsky, director of admissions, and Mary Smith, director of placement, look on. Some 80 representatives of YSU and the community attended the meeting.

50 recommendations issued at Bethany about YSU's image

About fifty recommendations aimed at improving the internal and external image of YSU were generated by the 81 present at the Mountainview Conference held this weekend in Bethany, W. Va.

The diverse proposals run the gamut from recommendations for students representation to the Board of Trustees to the construction of a football stadium on campus. The offerings, made by the eight discussion groups at the event, will be categorized and listed in Thursday's issue of *The Jambar*, if available at that time.

Friday evening saw "outsiders" detail their views of YSU and subsequently make recommendations: Richard Weachter of U.S. Steel said YSU has a negative image in the community because it "lacks a cause". He went on to suggest YSU alter its name to improve its image.

Atty. Paul Dutton, graduate of YSU and Case Western Reserve Law School, called for an alumni organization and a strengthened athletic program to advance the University's image. Dutton added that YSU is highly regarded in graduate school circles.

Delores Hall, a Canfield High School counselor, lauded the University's Canfield Project, and called for better frosh orientation to decrease YSU's attrition rate.

George Luke, Boardman High School senior, followed by prodding the University to increase athletic expenditures and improve the social environment.

Patrick Simon, YSU student who left this campus for Bowling Green State University only to return, expressed general satisfaction with YSU but urged action to make the campus more

of a focal point for student social life.

President John J. Coffelt moderated the panel.

It was the "insiders" turn Saturday morning, as Dr. George Letchworth, acting dean of student affairs, served as moderator. Head football coach Rey Dempsey expressed his concern for simultaneously strong academic and athletic program, after Student Council Chairperson Skip Davis evidenced his frustration with inertia at

Director of Admissions William Livovsky drew a parallel between YSU's inexpensive tuition rates and lack of esteem in the

community proper. Phil Snyder, director of university relations, followed by explaining his department's role as university image makers.

Editor of *The Jambar* David Diroll called for a reordering of general fee priorities. He expressed disgust with administrative control of the fee, which consists exclusively of student monies. He added that students should unionize. Steven Hanzely, assistant professor of physics, then noted the need for more legislative lobbying, preservation of liberal arts requirements, and student and faculty representation of the Board of Trustees.

Intramurals season over last weekend

Over the past weekend the intramural regular season basketball games on both the independent and fraternity level came to an end.

In the final night of independent basketball on Friday night the Aardvarks nipped Bears Den AC 33-31 for their first victory of the season. Jeff Duer's 12 points featured for Bears Den.

The Buckeyes clinched their

division by topping Tulsy N&N in an abbreviated forfeit 41-16. Referee Bob Wilcox awarded the Buckeyes the game after the Tulsy team disputed a call during the game. The AICHe's defeated the Civils 41-36 with Ken Hurst scoring 16 to feature for the victors.

The Gladiators topped the Hopeless Wonders and moved

(Cont. on page 8)

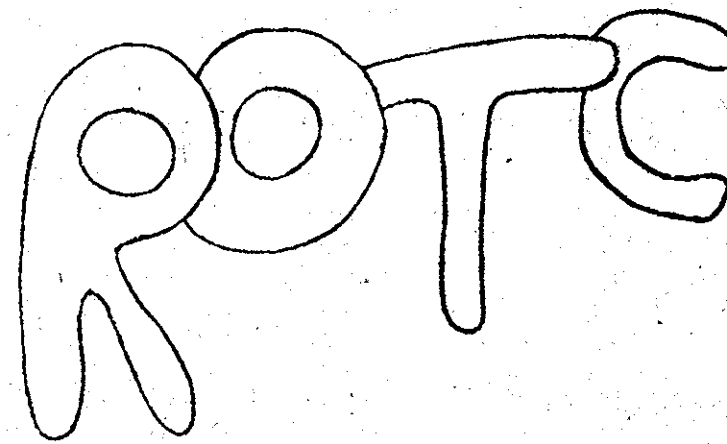
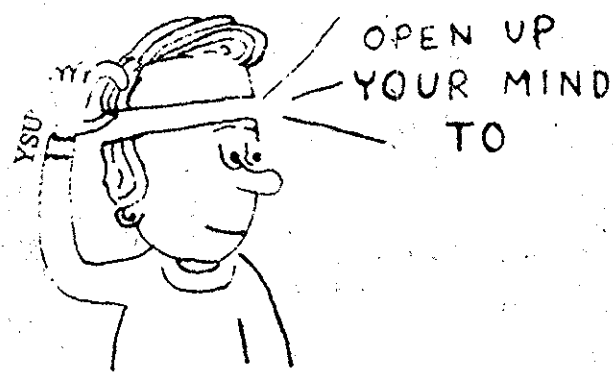


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Pen cagers cop win from Buffalo with break of 85 -all deadlock

The YSU basketball team won a thrilling 90-89 decision over Buffalo State Saturday night in Beeghly Center before 2,750 fans on the strength of Mark Nichols' basket with six seconds left in the game.

Junior forward Phil Gaston broke a 85-all-deadlock with a minute left with a bucket underneath and was fouled in the process. His foul shot made it a three point play and the YSU lead 88-85. After Buffalo moved a head, 89-88, on four quick points, Gaston was fouled and moved to the foul line for a one-and-one.

Gaston missed the first free throw but Nichols, a rangy 6-6 frosh forward, grabbed the rebound and dropped in the winning goal. YSU is now 11-9, while Buffalo dropped their 16 game in 18 outings.

Nichols, one of the five fresh-

men to start the game, finished the game with 15 points. However the scoring title was taken by Tony Mitchell again with 22 points. Mitchell, the freshman scoring sensation, hit 11 of 26 shots. Gaston connected on eight of 13 field goal tries, made three of four free throws for 19 points, and hauled in a game high, 10 rebounds.

Freshman Bob Carlson, in one of his rare starting assignments, added 17 points, and was followed by Terry Moore's nine points. Moore also handed off 14 assists.

The inspired Buffalo team led much of the first half and controlled at halftime 45-39. The Penguins stayed close in the second stanza and moved into the lead at 8:47 on two Gaston free throw, 68-67. YSU then led the rest of the game except for a brief 89-88 Buffalo lead with 22 sec-

onds left.

The Penguins will play at Cleveland State tomorrow and will play Pitt at Beeghly Center on Saturday evening. Pitt is currently rated ninth in the country among major college teams, and has won their last 19 games in a row, the longest win streak in the country.

YSU needs two more victories in six outings to break even on the season.

In the game's prelim YSU's jayvees downed Beaver County Community College 83-65. Big Denver Beknap, 6-9 junior center, tossed in 14 of 20 shots from the field and hit two free throws for a game high, 30 point. Beknap also hauled in 21 rebounds, double his average.

Terry Allen, "T.A. from Pa.," added 12 points and hauled in 11 rebounds.

Lakeland tops grapplers in YSU home meet

YSU's wrestling put on a fine show in their first home meet Saturday afternoon, but lost a 26-18 thriller to powerful Lakeland Community College.

400 fans

Nearly 400 fans watched the Penguins take a commanding 15-2 lead after four bouts in the grapplers inaugural home meet. However YSU lost five of the last six matches spoiling Coach Frank Eisenhower's planned upset.

YSU is now 3-2 on the year, while Lake land upped their record to 10-6.

Jerry Novosel, the Penguins' ace 190-pounder, raised his unblemished record to 11-0 with a 11-5 decision and turned in what was easily the most impressive effort of the day. Novosel's strength and an amazing amount of speed for a big man led to his victory.

Brown victor

Frank Brown, in the 126-pound class, entered his

match with a 1-5 log on the season, but pinned his opponent with 2:41 gone in the bout.

Vargo wins

Co-Captain John Vargo, operating in the 134-pound category, won his first match of the season by a devastating 22-2 superior decision. Vargo picked up five points in the first period, six in the second and 11 in the third.

9-1 decision

Tom Hernan padded his season record to 5-0 by a 9-1 decision in the 142-pound class. Hugh Hively gained the other Penguin points with a 6-6 draw at 118-pounds.

Penguins pinned

Sal Halicki, in his first meet for YSU, Drew Koynock, and Phil Naples were all pinned by their ICC opponents in the 150-, 158-, and 167- pound classes respectively. Mark Klockner lost a 7-3 decision at 177-pounds and John Violi lost only his second match of the year against nine victories at the heavyweight category, 1-0.

Lose to Cleveland State 80-33----

Swimmers dunk Grove City 71-42

The YSU Swim Team split a double dual meet Saturday afternoon, losing to host Cleveland State 80-33 and dunking Grove City 71-42.

The Penguins, under first year Coach Tucker DiEdwardo, are now 7-3 on the year but are 4-1 against conference teams. Cleveland is 7-2 and Grove City is 5-6. The Penguins lost the lop-sided meet against Cleveland for two reasons, reported DiEdwardo. "They really peaked for the meet," he said. "They swam much better than they ever could have expected." One swimmer for Cleveland knocked 15 seconds off his fastest time ever in the 100-yard freestyle, and came

back to lower his best time in the 500-yard Freestyle by six seconds. Cleveland's swimmers also knocked two seconds off all their 200-yard events best times.

DiEdwardo took partial blame for the YSU defeat. "I think I didn't prepare them properly," he claimed. "It was obvious we weren't competitive with them. We simply ran out of gas."

YSU managed to win just two out of 13 events against CSU. DiEdwardo cited the winning efforts of Rami Yehudai in the 200-yard Breaststroke, along with the performances of Gib Dawson in the 200-yard Freestyle and the 200-yard Breaststroke and Bob

Chopko's 200-yard Backstroke efforts.

In the Penguins' 80-33 drubbing over Gove City two YSU swimmers won two events each. Keith Landness took the 200-yard Backstroke and the 200-yard Individual Medley and Marty Sullivan won both the one and three meter diving events.

In spite of the fact many of the races in the YSU-CSU were decided by tenths of a second, DiEdwardo said "Cleveland State now has to be the favorite to win the conference championship."

Intramurals

(Cont. from page 7)

onto the playoffs with a 82-24 romp. Don Gahngan's 25 and John Donchess' 23 points paced the Gladiators. The Mets copped a post-season playoff birth enroute to a 47-35 victory over the AHE team. The Canadian Club won by forfeit in the final independent regular season game over the Incoptience team.

In the final fraternity action on Sunday, Sigma Pi downed Delta Sigma Phi 53-38 as Bernard Montgomery's 19 points featured for the winners. In a dramatic finish Theta Xi came back from a nine point deficit to defeat Sigma Alpha Mu 36-35. Theta Xi moved onto the playoffs and were led by Steve Zarich's 12 points.

Theta Chi topped Sigma Phi Epsilon 62-36, and Sigma Tau Gamma, led by Ken Stoner's 20 markers, defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 50-33. Phi Kappa Tau moved onto the playoffs with a 45-8 romp over Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Chi defeated Zeta

Beta Tau 55-44 with Mike Borbert netting 26 for the winners.

Alpha Phi Delta nipped Phi Sigma Kappa 57-47 and the powerful Phi Delta Theta ripped Kappa Sig 104-30. The league's leading scorer Denny Dobrindt tossed in 57 points to lead the playoff-bound victors.

In the intramural basketball playoff action slated to start tonight at the Beeghly center 10 undefeated Independent teams seek the All-University crown.

Last year's university champs, the Bombers, play the Buckeyes at 7 p.m., tonight followed by the Mets versus P.E. Majors game at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow night the Gladiators take on Black Ivory at 6:30 on the main court of Beeghly. At 7:30 the Blue Hens play the Bruins and the Skates meet the Family at 8:30. At 9:30 the two winners from tonight's action will play.

This Sunday in Elm Street School, gym, the Theta Chi team will take on Phi Kappa Tau at 1 p.m. The Phi Delt's meet Theta Xi in a 2:30 contest.

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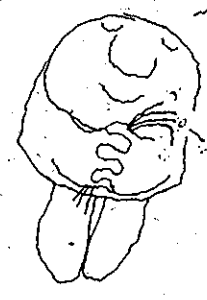
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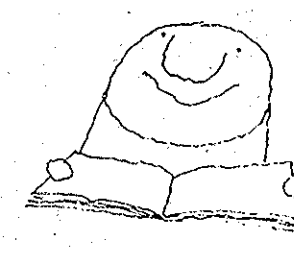
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