

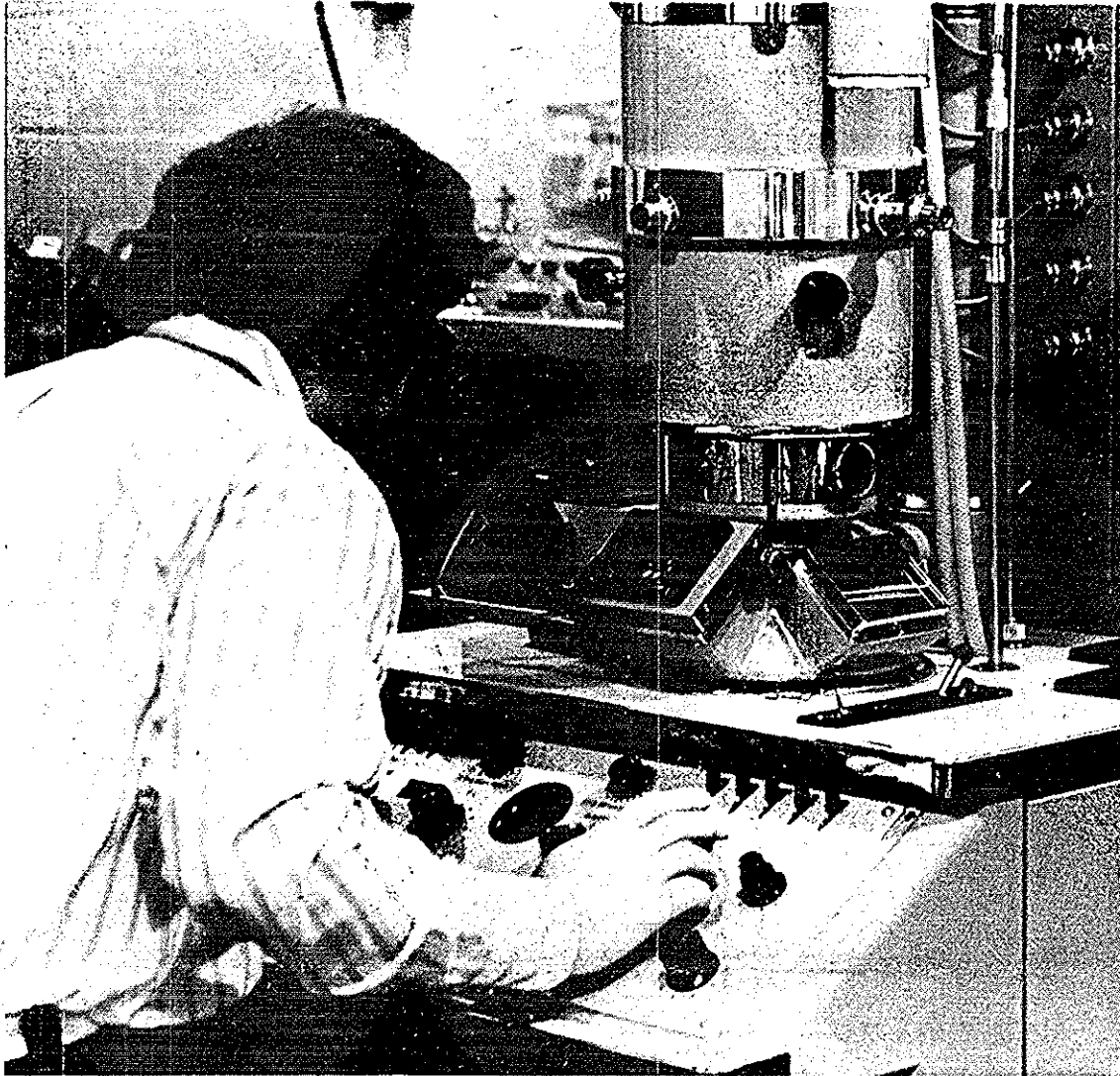
THE JAMBAR



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
FEB 23 1973
LIBRARY SERIALS DEPARTMENT Vol. 50 No. 34

Friday, February 23, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY



SCOPING THE SCENE — Dave Moore, junior in Metallurgical Engineering, uses an Electro Microscope to set the scene for Technorama '73. This technological panorama, held in conjunction with National Engineers' Week, will highlight an open house at the Engineering and Science building 1-7 p.m. Sunday, February 25.

Photo by Jim Larcene

OEA claims trustees cause crisis situation

A crisis precipitated by the attitude of the Board of Trustees toward the faculty may be forthcoming, claimed Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, spokesman for the YSU Chapter of the OEA, at a news conference this morning.

According to the prepared statement released to the *Jambar* last night, the OEA says the recent actions by the Trustees indicate that the Board "has little regard for faculty concern about the future direction of the university." Shipka's statement said that the trustees "must share its burden with the students, faculty, and the community at large, for this is the only way that YSU will become an outstanding university."

Citing the Board's "hasty" decision of the selection of YSU's next president, the OEA has initiated State legislation which would require all state university boards of trustees to open their

actions to the scrutiny of the public. The OEA claims that the Board's appointment of Dr. John J. Coffelt violated state law and the Constitution of YSU's faculty. The bill clarifies what stipulates a public meeting of boards of trustees for the state universities in Ohio.

The OEA statement says that the legislation however "will not dissolve our problems with the Board and its policies." It calls the Board's appointment of the new president the "top of the iceberg." The real crisis is in negotiation, the statement says, and claims the Board of Trustees' spokesman in negotiation have assumed "an arrogant, take-it-or-leave-it attitude."

Pledging that the OEA negotiators will be "flexible, fair, and comprising" and expressing their willingness to "go half way" the statement says that a crisis will be averted if "the Board will do the same."

Greeks sponsor fund raising to maintain Free Clinic

A project co-sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils has netted \$220 to date for the campus Free Clinic, said Mark Brunner, co-chairperson of Student Council's Projects Committee, under whose auspices the monies are being gathered.

The Greeks initiated the action after being approached by the Clinic and learning that further monies are needed for the Clinic's perpetuation.

Brunner listed the Clinic project's objectives as fourfold: First, to garner funds from various campus organizations. The Greek donations are this facet of the project's first success, but letters are being written to other campus organizations.

Second, letters are being mailed to doctors in town asking for pledges.

Third, Brunner spoke of "a social event... probably a movie," which would charge a small admission with proceeds being turned over to the Clinic.

Finally, cans will be disseminated at various outlets (Burger Chef's, and the like) for contributions from the general public.

Brunner maintains that the project's goal is "over \$500," and that the endeavor will continue

into next quarter. He also indicated that the funds will be turned over as they are received, not in one lump sum.

Brunner notes that the Free Clinic "services fifty to sixty people per week" in the three hours it is open (from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays).

Brunner sights the sizable number of people using the Clinic as an indication that "we definitely need a doctor on campus."

The Free Clinic is on Spring Street at the back entrance to the Disciple House. "Anyone interested in contributing in any way may contact Mark Brunner or Evie Kuhn at the Student Council office in Kilcawley."

On-campus employment offers experience into big business

by Mike Castranova
Jambar Staff Writer

For 553 YSU students, on-campus employment offers experience and "insight into what big business is all about."

Of course, getting paid for it isn't a bad idea, either.

"The University is probably the biggest business in the area," says William T. Collins, Jr., assistant director of Student Financial Aids, and head director of on-campus employment at YSU. As such, students who work on campus gain experience in the inner workings of the corporate structure, and good recommendations when they graduate.

Students working in the Bursar's office, for example, find out why the bills are always on time, but the grade reports are continually late.

"Every student should at least work one quarter.... Students should have an important part in the management of it (the University), the running of it," said

Collins, who believes that on-campus employment is an important part of campus life.

It does seem an ideal situation. "If a student," Collins explains, "goes to classes for 15 hours a

week, and works 20 hours, he's spent 35 hours on campus without having to move. It's a contained area. Why go all the way out to the Eastwood Mall and

(Cont. on page 5)

T&CC increases-- Winter enrollment drops

YSU's official total enrollment for the winter quarter of 1973 stands at 13,353, a decrease of 225 students from the winter quarter figures of one year ago, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president.

The undergraduate enrollment by classes is as follows: seniors, 2,575; juniors, 2,363; sophomores, 3,232; and freshmen, 4,226. There are 8,258 men and 5,095 women.

Enrollment by schools and colleges of the University shows the Technical and Community College outdoing the College of Arts and Sciences for the first

time with 3,342 students as opposed to 3,326 students for Arts and Sciences. They are followed by the School of Business Administration with 2,695, the School of Education with 7,960, the Rayen School of Engineering with 765, and the Dana School of Music with 308.

The Graduate School, the steadiest of all in terms of growth, registered 957 students, an increase of 77 over last year.

The only other college to increase over winter quarter of 1972, was the Technical and Community College, which attracted 634 more students.

-Attention-
Many organizations have received a notice announcing a meeting scheduled by Tony Montgomery, student government president, concerning an open seminar with the *Jambar*. The *Jambar* has not agreed to such an event as outlined in the letter and gave no approval to Montgomery to distribute the letter. It is for this reason that the *Jambar* will not attend the meeting.

Campus Shorts

Chess Tournament

The YSU open Chess Tournament will begin at 4:30 p.m., Monday, February 26, in Room 220 of Pollock House. The tournament is divided into three sections: open, booster, and novice. The novice section is open to non-members of the Chess Association, but membership is required for the open and booster sections. There is no entry fee.

Scuba Club

Members of the YSU Scuba Club will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Audio Visual Room of the Library. Steve Chordas of the Youngstown Navy Recruiters office will speak on diving and present two films on Scatlab II and submarines.

Music Sorority

Sigma Alpha Iota, the International Professional Music Sorority for Women will hold their spring rush at 6 p.m., Monday in Pollock House. Any woman who is studying music is urged to attend.

Grad Assistant appointment

Dr. Karl E. Krill, Dean of the Graduate School at YSU, has appointed an additional graduate assistant in the mathematics department for winter and spring quarters. Receiving the new appointment was Virginia Lynn Gray.

Study Abroad

Students interested in studying abroad this summer are asked to see Dr. Copeland in ASO, Room 309, or by calling (412) 652-2443 for details.

Phi Kappa Tau

New officers of Phi Kappa Tau have been elected. They are Richard Bremer, President; Steve McDevitt, Vice President; Gary Novotny, Corresponding Secretary; Mike Gudtz, Recording Secretary; Dennis Wilson, Treasurer; Robert Budinsky, Chaplain; and Clem Cicconi, Sargent at Arms.

Dana Concert Series

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present a dual senior recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall. Featured will be two voice majors: Anthony DiCello, tenor, and Kenneth R. Pedaline, baritone.

Blood Replacement Service

Dr. Dorothy M. Scott, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education, announces that any student who is not covered by his family's blood replacement service and requires replacement of blood to defray the cost of such medical attention may contact her at extension 347.

Domonkos Named

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, Associate Professor of History, has been named English language editorial consultant to the publishing house of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences in Budapest. The Academy Press publishes major studies by Hungarian scholars in all fields of the humanities and sciences.

Amateur Radio Club

R. Drew Kelley, president of the Warren Amateur Radio Association in Warren, will be the guest speaker for YSU's Amateur Radio Club, at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 21, in Pollock House.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Thiel profs to lecture on 'Chemical Contraceptives'

"Chemical Contraceptives, The Social Issues," is the topic for discussion of the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS). The panel discussion is scheduled for 8 p.m. this evening in Room 302 of Ward Beecher.

Dr. Peter Von Ostwalden, Associate Professor of Chemistry and chairman-elect of the Penn-Ohio Border Section of ACS, said that he felt that the timely topic would be of special interest to students. Dr. Von Ostwalden remarked that the panel would discuss "The chemical basis of women's liberation."

The panel is composed of four Thiel College professors and a Greenville physician. Dr. Leonard Spiegel, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and past chairman of the Penn-Ohio Border Section of ACS, is the moderator.

Dr. Von Ostwalden said: that

"free coffee and doughnuts will be offered following the program, but not free samples."

The program is free and open to the public.

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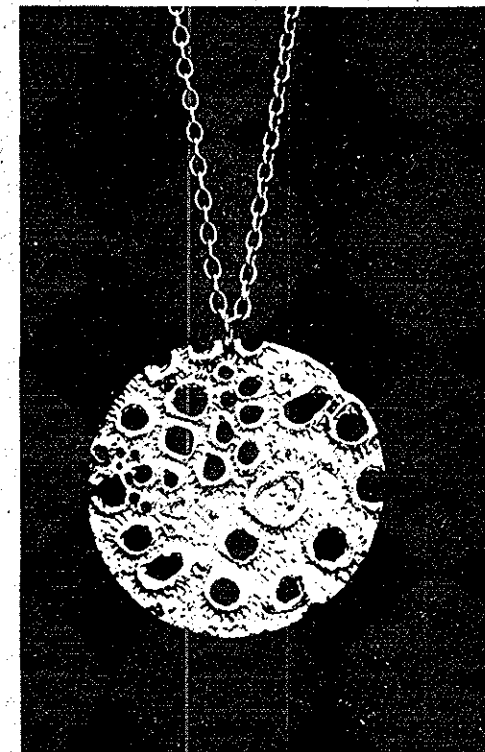
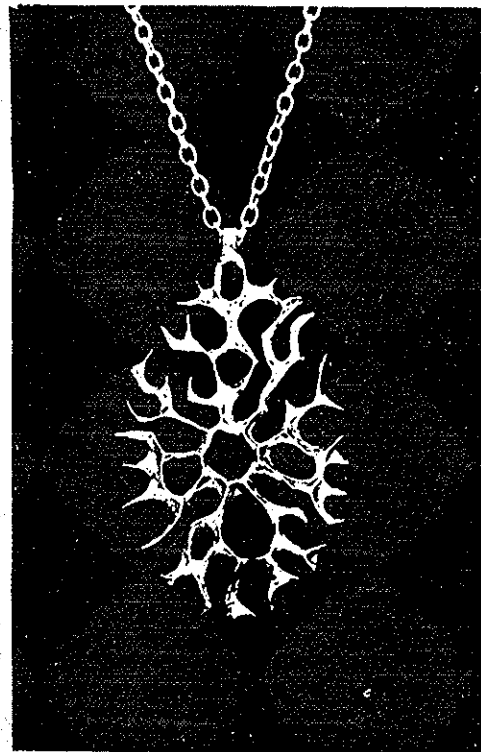
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Dorm life series---

Kilcawley offers dorm life

by Cheryl Lisko
Jambar Copy Editor

Editor's Note: This article is the second in a series on dormitory life on and near the YSU campus.

If you thought the housing rules of the previously discussed women's dormitory were Victorian, then those of Kilcawley Men's Residence Hall are somewhere in the 20th Century. Kilcawley Hall is YSU's only on-campus residence hall and is university owned and operated.

According to the Kilcawley Handbook, the University recognizes all residents as adults and expects them to conduct themselves in that manner. If this statement is completely true, petty and insignificant codes could be eliminated and substituted with old-fashioned common sense.

The reason that regulations and policies have been developed, said the handbook, is because "group living necessitates concern for the rights and privileges of all residents." Again, this may be disputed.

Patrolling the dorms are a Resident Director and five Resident Assistants who are members of the Student Affairs staff. They are supposedly available to discuss with students any questions or problems that may arise in areas of educational, athletic, social and cultural development. If this so-called organized living facility is designed to limit such problems, perhaps the services of these individuals can be reduced, if not eliminated.

Many of the so-called "helpful" rules are vague and undefined. Those concerning fires are among these. According to the handbook, all fires of *undeter-*

mined origin must be reported both to the fire department and the Resident Director, and the fire alarm should be sounded regardless of the size of the fire. The unclear question that prevails here, is, what would one do if the origin of the fire is known?

The codes concerning maintenance and damages are perhaps the most clearly defined. Any person living in the Residence Hall is responsible for damages or loss of university property due to his negligence or carelessness. Rooms are periodically checked for damages or missing property and those responsible will be charged accordingly.

Determining disciplinary actions is the Kilcawley Judicial Board, composed of one permanent and one alternate member from each floor in the hall. This board hears cases of alleged violations of regulations and recommends appropriate action to the Dean of Student Affairs, or the Resident Assistants who have the authority to assign "work details" to any resident guilty of minor violations. Major violations are referred to the University Discipline Committee.

For a campus dorm, the regulations concerning visitation rights are surprisingly lenient. Parents and family members may visit rooms after notifying Resident Assistants prior to their arrival. Women, other than family members, may visit the rooms only during scheduled hours. These hours are from 6 p.m. to midnight on Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday nights.

Concerning visitors, residents must assume responsibility for the conduct of their guests, have the guests sign in and out with the Resident Assistant, remain presentable during the visitation

hours, and leave the doors of rooms in which women guests are being "entertained" open. Apparently Kilcawley men don't mind an audience.

Concerning general conduct, the residents are asked not to use, possess or distribute alcoholic beverages or narcotic or illegal drugs on university owned or controlled property, use illegally or abuse fire-warning or fighting equipment, physically or verbally abuse another resident, throw items out of the windows, stage water or shaving cream fights, have pets or weight-lifting equipment or stick decals on painted surfaces or to the windows. Other than these defined rules, the residents must learn to govern themselves.

Each resident is responsible for the proper care of his room and its furnishings. Inspection of rooms is held weekly by each Resident assistant to ensure healthy and safe conditions.

Above all, Kilcawley Hall is interested in the resident's welfare and will endeavor to provide an environment in which resident's can develop their abilities to the maximum potential. If nothing else, the ability to clean a room will be achieved.

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Criticism

What originally started out as a good idea was muffed by student government president Tom Montgomery's impetuous action. Montgomery asked the *Jambar* if it would be interested in setting up a jointly sponsored seminar. We were, and still are interested. Montgomery then agreed to meet with the *Jambar* at 1 p.m. this past Tuesday; at this point the *Jambar* had not agreed to any format.

Monday, the day before we were scheduled to sit down and talk over the proposed seminar, Montgomery distributed letters to campus organizations announcing that because of the "complaints" he had been receiving he was "prompted" to schedule an open seminar with the *Jambar*. The letter sent out to the organizations was slanted, biased and presupposed that there was a significant amount of dissatisfaction with how the *Jambar* is operating.

The *Jambar* had no intention of going to an "open seminar" to deal with individual complaints concerning the newspaper. We are quite capable of handling complaints at our office located at 629 Bryson Street. Someone with a complaint can and is encouraged to come to the *Jambar*.

We naively believed that Montgomery was interested, as we are, in informing anyone who wants to know about the procedures here at the *Jambar*. We are now planning to have an open house in which all members of the university community will be invited to come and discuss any aspect of the *Jambar* with the *Jambar* staff. Details will be published later.

The *Jambar* welcomes criticism of any sort and provides space in the paper for that purpose. Letters to the editor and the *Jambar* "Input" columns can be used to express whatever is on one's mind; providing it conforms to our letter and forum policy, published periodically in the paper.

Frankly, the *Jambar* is not interested in being the defendant in a kangaroo court. It is interested in hearing constructive criticism.

Feedback... The Readers React

Puts finger on obscene gesture

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

"Letters to the editor...will be printed in full providing they contain no...offensive material." This statement is taken from the Letters Policy of *The Jambar*. Yet, last Tuesday, the editor, himself, permitted a front page picture, of Mr. William Hayden expressing his disapproval of Student Council, to be published in *The Jambar*.

If Mr Hayden cannot communicate more intelligently in the future, I suggest he refrain from attending Student Council meetings. If he must use sign language to express his thoughts, he should modernize his tech-

niques, because his methods are no longer in use except by very immature individuals. However, Mr. Hayden did teach us all one thing. If we want any free publicity, we should attend the next council meeting, and communicate with obscene gestures. We will be photographed and our juvenile "methods of communication" will, no doubt, receive front page coverage in our university newspaper.

Let's have a little more consideration for the majority of students who see nothing humorous or meaningful in the form of coverage displayed by *The Jambar* last Tuesday. Mr. William Hayden, on the other

hand, would set a good example for us all by apologizing to those who attended the Student Council meeting. And to all members of Student Council, if you lost your cool and were responsible for an outburst at any council meeting, why not apologize to the Council, even if you thought you were right? You may be taking those first steps toward healing the existing rifts and reuniting Student Council into a functioning body of representatives, not individualists.

Donald McElrath
Sophomore
Accounting

Hazes Hayden for hassling harmony

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I have become very disturbed by the attitudes of some members of the student body on campus at YSU. I am specifically referring to the article that appeared in Tuesday, February 20th's edition of the *Jambar* regarding the Student Council meeting and the confrontation between Skip Davis, chairman of Student Council and William Hayden, senior arts and science student.

The attitude displayed by Hayden only suggests that he is not capable of an adequate and intelligent conversation and was in poor taste. I feel very sorry for anyone that is a college senior and cannot converse without using foul and abusive language or signs. There should be no excuse for a senior or any other member of the student body on campus to act in this manner. The University is an institution of higher learning, a place to develop a student's

mind, and to enable the student to function normally in a social environment.

With great satisfaction I have found that I do not have to resort to the methods used by Mr. Hayden. Hopefully, most college students are and will continue to uphold the standards of the University.

Wesley J. Green
Junior
Transportation Mgmt.

Finds Boppin' Frosh Refreshing

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In reference to James S. Ward's letter which appeared in the February 16 issue of the *Jambar* I would simply like to point out that while it is quite likely that

immature students such as those described did indeed attend the Cheech and Chong concert, I would hardly classify the Boppin' Frosh as such.

Perhaps Mr. Ward is reading something into our Boppin'

friend's letters which is not there. I find him not the least bit distasteful, but instead refreshing, sensitive and original.

Barbara Chrisp
Junior
Psychology

Comments on concert and Cress

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Well, Mr. Cress, I have just read your definition of the "types of people" likely to attend the Cheech and Chong concert. In

this, you believed the concert crowd to be composed of "a mixture of every kind of screwball in town." Since I suppose you meant everyone who attended, then I have only one

question: Were you there? If so, then we both know what that means don't we, Mr. Cress?

James S. Ward
Junior
Arts & Sciences

Responds to Davis reproach

To the editor of the *Jambar*:


I must correct Skip Davis for his letter in last Friday's *Jambar* "Cops Plea for Councillors." He stated that "Council does not have any authority to pass a motion that limits the number of security." Council does not have any authority anywhere, in any matters. All council can do is recommend suggestions to God

(Administration). So I initiated a motion, in reality a recommendation that one policeman and one fireman be present at such concerts (It passed unanimously through council.) But I was told the question was non-negotiable at the time. In other words, the power to recommend was taken away from council. I felt as a student and as a representative of the students, I had to fight for

the one and only thing we had left--recommendation.

Skip pointed out that in Article III, Section 3, Line 1 "Chairman of council shall appoint and remove the members of special committees"--I am such a member, the Chairman of the Finance Committee of Council. But, Skip Davis did not remove me; he went over me with no justification. If

(Cont. on page 5)



THE JAMBAR

Published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.

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Input Power to the Students

Despite the havoc that reigned at last Monday's (February 19) Student Council meeting, assiduously reported by the *Jambar*, the one important current issue around which students could and should rally, was brought briefly to the floor in the form of a motion that Council refuse to recognize Dr. John J. Coffelt as legitimate President-elect of YSU. The motion will be voted on at next Monday's (February 26) meeting. It is unfortunate that the *Jambar* neglected to even mention my proposal, as the method by which the Trustee's chose Dr. Coffelt as President underscores the already crippled voice students exert in University affairs. It is the Trustees' and the current administrations disregard for student opinion that renders Student Council impotent and powerless, thereby creating the conditions for the turmoil that surfaced at Monday's meeting at which the dissolution of Council was suggested. If Student Council is to be effective, it must fight for the power to be effective.

The selection of a President is the single most important occurrence within the University. The new President will shape and direct policy for years to come. It appears that student and faculty opinion was not consulted or considered in Dr. Coffelt's appointment because the Trustees meet rarely and never come on campus, yet they are expected to know what this University really needs. What the Trustees think students need is seldom what students want. They fail to consider that the University's existence is dependent upon student enrollment; that if the University is going to continue to subsist through student tuition and fees at a time when a college degree no longer qualifies an individual as necessarily learned or guarantees suitable employment, it must be willing to permit students to define their own role within the institution. By refusing to recognize the Trustees choice for President, the student body would stress and affirm its desire and right to participate in University administration.

This proposal, if adopted by Council, will probably not effect Dr. Coffelt's appointment. But if student and faculty objection to the Trustees method is strong enough, it may serve to prevent similar injudicious action on the part of the Trustees in the future. The trend in the 60's was to give students a little more voice in crucial University committees to search out new institutional heads. Ohio University at Athens was one highly publicized example. But if the YSU Trustees are permitted to get away with a secret, dictatorial appointment, it may set a dangerous precedent and serve to reverse the little leverage students have gained in University administration during the last ten years. Dr. Coffelt appears to be a nice guy, but the next time an important position is filled in similar fashion it may not be a nice guy that is to be placed. We must act now to prevent detrimental appointments in the future.

The University Senate, and the YSU chapters of the AAUP and the OEA have passed motions criticizing the procedure by which Dr. Coffelt was selected President. These groups have expressed deep concern over the exclusion of faculty opinion in the selection of a new President. The OEA has introduced state legislation to prevent such an occurrence in the future and is attempting to acquire financial backing to test Dr. Coffelt's appointment in the courts. Perhaps the best way to settle the matter is through legislation and legal action, but since both are beyond the scope of this student body, we can only support and encourage legal action. By refusing to recognize Dr. Coffelt's appointment as President, Student Council will provide impetus for organizations such as the OEA to pursue the question in the courts.

We should not reject Dr. Coffelt's appointment because of his person or capabilities, but because the student body deserves and demands a voice in a matter as important as the selection of the head of this institution. The President of YSU should be chosen by a *search committee* with satisfactory *student representation*. I believe that Dr. Coffelt should be among the candidates screened by such a committee. Until students are given a voice in choosing the next President of YSU, we should admit to no person as rightfully holding that office. **SOME POWER TO THE STUDENTS—NOW.**

James Villani
A&S Senior

Employment

(Cont. from page 1)

make the same kind of money?" Collins cautioned, however, that students "shouldn't work more than 20 hours a week. Primarily, you're here to be a student."

The benefit that needs no promotion is the pay. Students start on the state salary scale of \$1.60, and advance a nickel each six months. On-campus workers can make their money and spend it all in the same place.

Just as students profit from this experience, they in turn help YSU.

"They have imput that is worthwhile," Collins says. The workers are aware of the conditions and feelings of the students' needs (assuming it would want to do so.)

On-campus employment would seem to be a good idea. As Collins says, "Students get a job (at YSU), and they die in them."

The job turnover is indeed slight, but as Collins points out, there aren't too many other part-time jobs in the area; there simply is not a great number of other places for students to go to get

work.

However, before the On-Campus Employment department is swamped with out-of-work students, let the hopefuls beware: there are presently 500 to 600 applicants who cannot be placed for work.

Why have so many been left out? The main reason is lack of space.

"If you don't have a desk to sit them at, it's hard to hire students... but even if the average office might use four students, where are we going to put them?"

The new Kilcawley Student Union Center, the Fine Arts building, and the Technical and Community College building should help to alleviate this problem by providing many more office rooms (which could employ more students), and by creating the need for more maintenance workers and other related jobs.

Another reason many students can't be placed is due to their own unavailability. They are not of much use to a department if they're free from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., then go to class for an hour,

return to work for an hour, and then go to another class for an hour or more.

The best solution for this is for the student to be able to sign up for "block hours," a prescribed time, set by the individual departments. For example, a student can work for the first half of the day, go to lunch, and then attend classes in the afternoon.

A more specific reason why many students are not placed is that University policy forbids employing first-quarter freshmen. Students must first establish a point average.

Despite these problems, on-campus placement at YSU has gone up. October 30, 1970, had listed 386 students as employed at the University, as compared to the 553 now employed. (Due to recent drops, the enrollment at YSU is presently about the same as 1970's.)

For those students who work over 800 calendar hours (which is not advised), a retirement program exists, in which approximately 8% is subtracted from the worker's paycheck, and is matched by the University.

All things considered, the On-Campus Employment Service offers the YSU student a pretty fair chance to make his University career a little easier and an opportunity to make it a success (or at least break even).

Letters

(Cont. from page 4)

he would have removed me, then I would have agreed on his legitimacy wholeheartedly.

He also states as a justification that there is an *understanding* that the Chairman of Council has final authority. That, my friends, is a blatant lie. "It was confirmed," he later states, by two of the Administration who had said

earlier that the question was non-negotiable for this concert. No other member in the history of council has ever been overridden on an understanding confirmed by the Administration.

Skip Davis, I must say you have a lot of balls to say you are responsible to the students when you sold them down the drain.

James Rak
Chairman, Finance Committee
Student Council

Join the



Young Hegelians.

Supports Hayden Council actions

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

We members of the Penguin Review Club completely agree with Bill Hayden's statements at Monday's Student Council meeting. We feel his anger was justified by Skip Davis's suspicious behind-the-scenes dealings with the *Youngstown Vindicator*.

We support Hayden's hand gesture which you photographed for your front page, and we feel that Davis should step down as chairman so that the seat can be taken over by someone who is more competent and honest.

Jim Villani Roger Gossick
Senior Junior
Arts and Science Arts and Science

Joe Zabel Ron Baylukoff
Sophomore Senior
Arts and Science Business

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WYSU will broadcast Rossini opera, 'The Barber of Seville'

Among the musical and informative programs scheduled this week on WYSU-FM(88.5 mh) are Rossini's opera "The Barber of Seville," performance by early Broadway stars, and a discussion of the relationship between England and her colonies.

Sunday (Feb. 25) Night at the Opera, aired at 8 p.m., will feature Rossini's famed opera starring Teresa Berganza, Nicolai Ghiaururo, Fernando Corena, Ugo Benelli and Manuel Ausensi, with the chorus and orchestra of Rossini di Napoli, conducted by Silvio Varviso. Tuesday on Best of Broadway, at 10 p.m., early Broadway stars will be featured, including Fanny Brice. Heard on the Anvil, at 10 p.m., Wednesday, will be YSU history faculty members Dr. Lowell Satre and Dr. James Ronda, who will discuss the whole relationship between England and her colonies. Their talk is in conjunction with YSU's Salute to Great Britain sponsored by the speech and dramatics department during the month of February.

William F. Buckley Jr.'s Firing Line program, heard at 2 p.m., Sunday, will have as the guest Clay Whitehead of the White House's Office of Telecommunications Policy. Attitudes of public broadcasting will be among the topics. Making up this week's

Dana will present YSU jazz recital at Dana Monday

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present the season premiere of the YSU Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Dana Recital Hall.

Assembled four years ago by Tony Leonardi, who also conducts the group, this year's edition of the Jazz Ensemble is reputed to be better than ever.

Two former members have returned to school and the group: Lonnie McClean lead alto sax, and Bill Lawrence, tenor saxophone. Two other students have been added from the training band: John Lecce, drummer, and Jeff Bowelle, trombone; while three freshmen have joined this year's group - Jim Troup, trombone, Glenn Wilson, baritone saxophone, and Dave LaLamma, piano.

The concert will feature all new material from the libraries of the Buddy Rich, Woody Herman and Stan Kenton bands, and is free and open to the public.

The Jazz Ensemble has recently performed for the District V Ohio Music Educators Association (OMEA) meeting, the North West District Band Festival in Greenville, Pa., and for a high school jazz band festival in New Philadelphia. They have also appeared on numerous high school programs in both Ohio and Pennsylvania.

collection of works by Ohio composers, broadcast at 5 p.m., will be "Concertino" for quartet and string orchestra by Ian Polster. At 6 p.m., Robert Cromie talks about "Mary Todd Lincoln: Her Life and Letters" on Bookbeat, followed by Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops. Selections include overture to Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," the theme from "Midnight Cowboy," the Triumphant March from Verdi's "Aida," Montoya's "Suite Flamenco" and songs by Bacharach. Soloist is Carlos Montoya. With the Stockholm Philharmonic, the Vienna Philharmonic, Bruno Walter records Schubert's Great C major Symphony No. 9, and Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder," with soloist Kathleen Ferrier.

BBC Showcase, scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, has the London

Symphony playing Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C major; pianist Sviatlaslav Richter performing Preludes from Book II by Debussy; Thomas Hensley singing and Paul Hamburger accompanying on piano in Schubert's "Das Heimweh Ach, der Gebirgssohn"; and Vivaldi's Concerto for three violins, string orchestra and Harpsichord. Martin Bookspan's guest on Composer's Forum at 10 p.m. is George Crumb.

Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Wagner's Prelude and Liebestod from "Tristan und Isolde," Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnole" and Berlioz orchestral music for "Romeo and Juliet."

At 11 p.m., Jazz Revisited concentrates on jazz versions of

Gershwin's "Oh, Lady Be Good," with Count Basie among others.

Concert of the Week from National Public Radio will present from Wolf Trap Farm Park the Academy National Youth Orchestra at 8 p.m., Wednesday. Directed by Maurice Peress, they perform Ginastera. Suite from the Ballet "Estancia," Ligeti's "Atmospheres," and Sibelius' Symphony No. 5.

William Smith conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra at 8 p.m., Thursday, while baritone soloist Edward Crafts sings in a program of Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee," Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante," Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" excerpts, and Respighi's "The Fountains of Rome."

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Smiley

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ATTENTION - Good luck Bonds in this Sunday's game. I'll see you there to cheer you on, and see you after to celebrate. Your Sweathart, Sue (1F23C)

ATTENTION - Good luck to the Future Brothers of SAE. Don't worry guys you've got what it takes to be one of the Bonds. Your Sweathart, Sue (1F23C)

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INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION — YSU students enrolled in an Experimental Field Study in Language Arts have found working with elementary school students rewarding and beneficial to their studies. At Kirkmere School, YSU student Sally Stark (left), works with Kindergarten student Becky Rogers, 3530 S. Wendover Circle, as Janet Fereell (far right) reads a book with first grader Peter Thomas, 3450 Susan Circle.

Experimental field study offers practical experience in reading Ed.

An Experimental Field Study in Language Arts is being offered for the first time by YSU's School of Education in cooperation with Washington and Kirkmere Elementary Schools.

The course, which earns three quarter hours credit for students, marks the beginning of an experimental study in the area of Reading Methods in the Elementary School.

Instructor for the course is Mrs. Dorothy Fischer, Assistant Professor of Education at YSU. "We hope that by combining theory with practice the University student will better understand the teaching-learning practice," she explains, adding

that the child will benefit from additional attention and guidance.

YSU students enrolled in the course become involved with children in the professional course work, with 11 students spending two hours a week at Washington School, and 14 students at Kirkmere School.

A seminar is held for YSU students where they have the opportunity to share their experiences and gain additional information in theory and methodology.

Each YSU student works with two elementary school students who may need individual attention and help in reading skill

development. During the quarter, the YSU group has been developing experience stories, directed reading lessons, and games and activities designed to improve the reading skills of the child.

The students began working with the children by interviewing them to find out what they like to do and a little about their backgrounds. In the next few meetings they administered several short diagnostic screening tests to determine the strengths and weaknesses of each child.

Mrs. Fischer, who is available for supervision and consultation during the work sessions, says "I am convinced that all of us 'learn by doing' (The Dewey Philosophy) and although the children are learning much from the specially prepared materials and techniques - I feel that the college students are gaining even more. They see what works and what doesn't...they try to figure out why...and they try to re-structure the learning environment to meet the needs and interests of the children."

Copies of the brief were sent to the Ohio Board of Regents to supplement earlier ACLU testimony before a Board Committee presently considering the structure of tuition fees.

ACLU seeks court ruling on residency requirements

The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio (ACLU) has called upon the United States Supreme Court to hold that state colleges and universities "may not discriminate between residents by imposing higher tuition rates upon newly arrived resident students than they impose upon other resident students." The ramifications of this action will effect the nearly 2,000 out of state students attending YSU.

In a friend-of-court brief filed in connection with a case from Connecticut (whose regulations are similar to Ohio's), the ACLU asserts that such residency requirements interfere with "the right to travel, the right to an education and due process of law at the administrative level." It includes a copy of the Ohio statute and Regulations of the Board of Regents and asks the High Court to issue a broad ruling "because, the issues before this Court (in the Connecticut Case) are closely related to issues which involve the residents of Ohio." In

both states, out-of-state students who become legal residents are still required to pay a non-resident fee for the entire duration of their schooling.

'The Devil's Disciple' ends salute to Britain month

The speech and dramatics department will present George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," from Tuesday, February 27 through March 3 in the Spotlight Theatre, located in Jones Hall. This play will conclude the month-long Salute to Great Britain.

Shaw's play which is the third theatrical production of the year, has been described as an "achievement of the impossible - good comedy, good philosophy and good melodrama...woven together as a magnificent creation in 1897," by John Gassner, an illuminary figure in theatre criticism.

"Devil's Disciple" takes place in the Revolutionary war setting. The play has been described by Dr. Bill Hulsopple, associate professor of speech and dramatics, as describing the blunders of Britain and the colonies in a "very civilized way," displaying "the humor of gentlemen." the marking of America's bicentennial.

The play will be shown in Spotlight Theatre, which is being arranged to provide "an opportunity for intimacy in the theatre," explained Hulsopple. In other words, the audience will be seated in a manner permitting closeness to the stage and characters. The floor of Strouss Auditorium will be the stage, and the audience will be seated along two sides toward the stage.

Among a long list of characters, major characters are Michael Miller, Joie Gianotti, Eugen Moretti, John Ashby and Bob Martz. The production is under the direction of Dr. Hulsopple while the scene and technical design is under the direction of Frank Castronove, instructor of speech and dramatics.

Although there is no admission charge, tickets must be reserved in advance. The Spotlight Theatre box office will be open from 1-5 p.m., February 19 through February 24 and from 1-8 p.m. the week of the production.

STUDY ABROAD THIS SUMMER WITH THE AIFS

Don't put off your summer abroad. Go this year and save money.

Since the devaluation of the dollar, a six-week summer program at the University of London costs \$940. A four-week program at the Sorbonne costs \$733. These fees represent less than a 5% increase over anticipated costs. Yet, the dollar has been devalued by 10%, and next year the American Institute for Foreign Study will have to make up this year's 5% loss. This means much higher fees next year, even if normal inflation should come to a halt.

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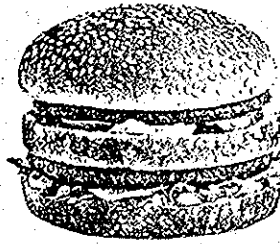
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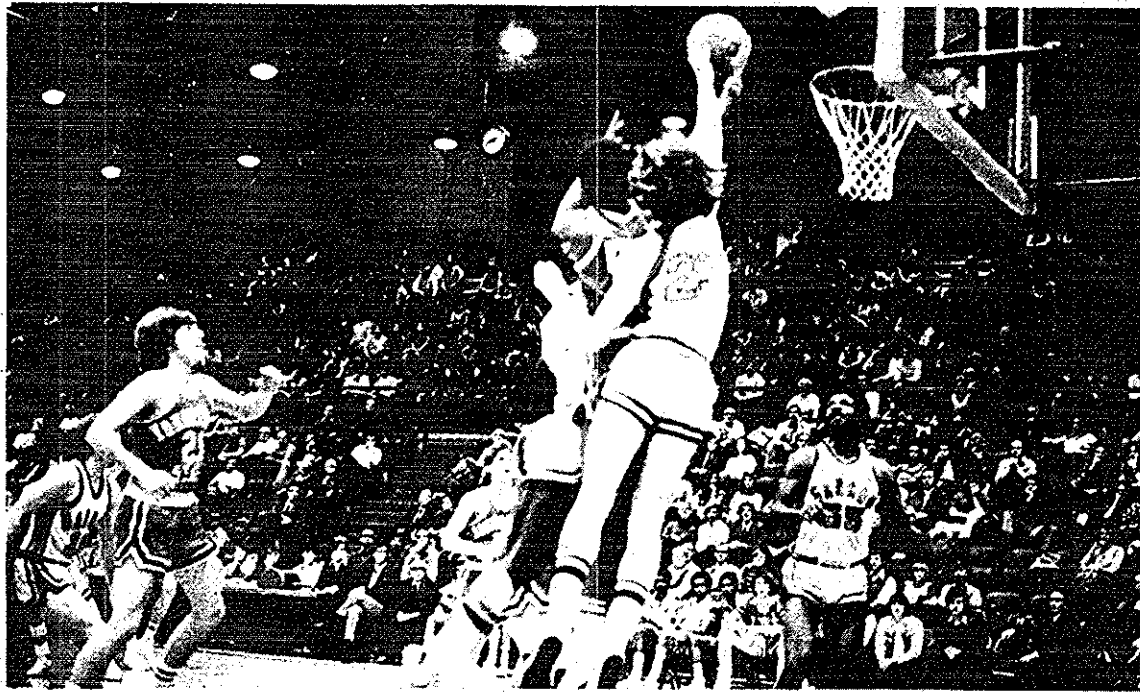
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REBOUND → Billy Wells pulls down a rebound in Wednesday night's 64-53 loss to Gannon at Erie.

Photo by Thomas S. Ryan

Host Hillsdale Saturday night--

Penguins drop decision to Gannon

Again, it was rough going for the Penguin roundballers on the road, as a long dry spell in the first period and a couple of key turnovers in the final minutes enabled the Gannon Golden Knights to outlast the Birds, 64-53. The final score is deceiving as the Birds were only down by three points with a little over two minutes left in the game.

The Penguins jumped out to a 5-2 lead over the Knights but then went 10 1/2 minutes without scoring, missing 14 straight attempts from the field, and then were behind 20-5 before they could again get zeroed in on the bucket. That dry spell and those misses accounted for a miserable first half shooting percentage of only 25% for the Penguins, compared to a 41% effort for Gannon.

YSU, trailing at intermission, 26-16, came back with an excellent 2nd half, shooting a sizzling 52% from the field, and kept their momentum until, down by those three points with 2 1/2 minutes left to play, a couple of costly turnovers and fouls took the game out of their hands.

The Golden Knights didn't make it easy for the Penguins to catch them in that 2nd stanza, as they shot an unbelievable 61% in the period.

Phil Gaston led the Penguins in scoring, with 15 points, followed by Ron Romine with 14, Jim Hood with 10 and Billy Wells with 9.

Hood led the rebounders with 10, while Wells, Gaston and Jeff Puffer each grabbed five.

In one way, this has been a frustrating year for Coach Dom Rosselli's Penguins. It is a young team and Rosselli was expected to have a rebuilding year, with only two seniors on the club. With a 9-12 record, it is still a fact that the Penguins have really been "out of the game" only one time, that at Western Illinois when they dropped a 93-73 verdict.

And the Birds have squared off against some tough opponents, three of them nationally ranked

as Billy Wells and Claude Bentley are graduating Seniors. As noted, the Penguins are a young team and, consequently, highly unpredictable. They cannot be counted out of either of these two final games. Win or lose, fans are always treated to an exciting and close contest, with inconsistency usually the main cause of a YSU defeat.

Two rugged tests remain for the Penguins this season, highly regarded Hillsdale invades Beeghly Saturday and a return game with arch-rival Akron looms next week when the Birds make the forty-mile trip Wednesday.

Two Penguins will be playing their final home game Saturday,

Penn-Ohio champ is back to defend 50 freestyle title

Not even a national champion is too tough a foe for Dick Tatsch, YSU's gummy senior freestyle sprinter.

Two weeks before last year's NCAA College Division finals, Tatsch knocked off Ashland's Jeff Rogers by one-tenth of a second in the Penn-Ohio Conference 50-yard freestyle championship. Rogers went on to win the same event at nationals and equal the college division record of :21.7.

Tatsch, who won the conference title in :22.1, figures to take Rogers down to the wire again in next week's league championships at his home pool in Beeghly Center. Then he wants to get another crack at Rogers in the NCAA CD nationals.

"Rogers was peaking for nationals last year and I think I sort of surprised him in the conference meet," explains Tatsch. "It could be the same story again this time."

Minus the inspiration of his teammates at the Lexington, Va., nationals, Tatsch finished 23rd in the 50. However, his time was just nine-tenths of a second off first. "I plan on psyching up myself better this year," he

added.

"Don't bet against him," says Penguin coach Bob Leahy. "When he makes up his mind to do something he's hard to stop. He's the most competitive swimmer I've ever coached."

Tatsch's winning time in the 50 last year set a new YSU record. His best clocking this season was a :22.24, a new Penguin pool record. Tatsch also was a member of last year's record setting YSU 800-yard freestyle relay team.

The YSU sparkplug just missed being a double winner in the 1972 Penn-Ohio's. He was half a second behind champ Mike Reedy of Ashland in the 100-yard freestyle in :50.7. Tatsch anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay unit which placed second.

When Tatsch accidentally cut his hand last month Leahy was about to write off the next few meets. But the fiery performer was back in action within three days and his clutch performances have YSU heading for its second straight winning season under Leahy.

No doubt the finals in the Penn-Ohio Conference 50-yard freestyle will be quite a race.

Swimmers carry 7-5 record to final meets this weekend

YSU's swimming team takes its 7-5 record into the final weekend of the regular season hosting Ashland College today at 4 p.m. followed by a double duel meet Saturday at 2 p.m. with the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie-Mellon University at Pitt.

Coach Bob Leahy, continuing to prime his swimmers for the upcoming Penn-Ohio Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, was pleased with the performance of his team last weekend despite the double loss it suffered against Kent State and Kenyon College.

Junior Tom McGee, sophomore Rami Yehudai and freshman Randy Heckert all turned in outstanding performances. McGee set YSU's 200-yard freestyle mark at 1:54.6, Yehudai, the 200 breaststroke in 2:18.8, and Heckert, the 200 butterfly with a

clocking of 2:10.5.

Freshman John Muchorski returns to the Penguin lineup this week, teaming up with Marty Sullivan, also a freshman, giving YSU a solid one-two diving combination. Muchorski was out of action last week with a pulled tendon.

Most interesting of the two weekend meets will be the one with Ashland College. The Eagles are defending Penn-Ohio titlists.

Ashland, sporting a 4 and 3 mark, has three championship swimmers in its lineup. The trio includes senior Art Halttunen (butterfly) junior Mike Reedy (freestyle) and sophomore Jeff Rogers (butterfly).

YSU and newcomer Edinboro state are expected to give Ashland the stiffest competition at the Penn-Ohio Championships, to be held at the Beeghly Center pool March 1-3.

Independent Division title billed tonight at Beeghly

The Vikings and Bombers vie for the Independent Division basketball championship tonight at 8 p.m. in the Beeghly Center.

Both teams advanced to the title game by registering wins in last Tuesday night's semifinals. The Vikings edged the Bruins, 51-50, and the Bombers defeated the PE Majors, 51-41.

George Woyter of the Bruins led all scorers in the opener with 28 points, followed by Nick Geacion's 16 for the Vikings. Bob Ziak and Randy Spak led the Bombers to victory in the nightcap with 13 and 12 respec-

tively. Preceding the championship game, the PE Majors and Bruins meet in the consolation contest, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

JOBS are available around the U.S. at national parks, hotels, and resorts this summer, but we will only be able to handle the first 100 replies. Send \$3 to Action For Students, Box 392, Waterbury, Vermont, 05676 for information. If you are not among the first 100 to write, then your \$3 will be returned.

Kung-Fu/Tai-Chi-Chuan

Choreography of mind & body

Last quarter YSU presented Kung-Fu/Tai-Chi-Chuan as a course of study at the Free University with teachings in philosophy and history. It is now offered as a complete course in all aspects - mental and physical. This experience resembles the actual training of Shaolin Monks of Northern China.

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