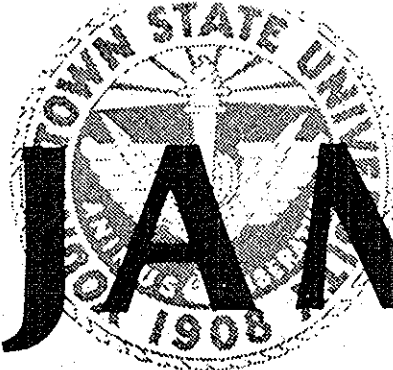


THE JAMBAR



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
NOV 30 1973
SERIALS DEPARTMENT

THE JAMBAR
NEWSPAPERS

Friday, November 30, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 19



Photo by Norm Vujevic

TIGER CAGES ENSLAVE PRISONERS - This is a replica of U.S. manufactured tiger cages employed by the Thieu regime for the retention of political prisoners. See story on page 2.

6.5% of General Fee earmarked to finance Student Council activities

This is the fifth and final article in a series detailing student General Fee allocations for 1973-74.

Student Council receives the whole of its \$63,630 from the General Fee. This money is used to finance student council programs, University recognized student organizations and council's own expenses.

This figure represents 6.5% of the \$985,000 General Fee. In terms of amount of funding, this ranks student council in a quandary position in relation to all General Fee allocations. Intercollegiate Athletics receives 42%, the Kilcawley Center 32% and the Career and Placement office 7.5%.

Allocations made by council are subject to both council's general funding policy and the University Budget Committee's stipulations, which appropriates funds for Council's use.

Council's policy statement on budgetary procedure establishes general criteria for placing priorities. The statement says that student council funds should be appropriated in such a way as to 1) "Involve as many students as possible;" 2) "Make their activities easily available to student participation;" 3) "Provide services for the students;" and 4) "Help make for better communication between the University and community."

The University Budget Com-

mittee, a body composed of the University's four highest ranking administrative officials and the source from which all General Fee allocations flow, have provided more detailed stipulations. Although these guidelines encompass student Council's general policy statement, requirements also say that allocations must be in accordance with all local state and federal laws, that monies can not be used to improperly benefit groups or individuals, that funded programs cannot be wholly academic and that all spending must comply with established university financial policy.

More than half of the student council funds are earmarked for council programs. The most expensive of these is the Intramural program, which will receive over

Task Force holds hearing; Coffelt testifies with others

Dr. John Coffelt, president of YSU will testify when the Missions Committee of the Citizens' Task Force on Higher Education conducts its second hearing-site visit here today from 9 a.m. until noon in Schwebel Auditorium.

The purpose of the committee, according to Coffelt, is to take a good look at higher education in Ohio, and to recommend changes to be made, and develop ways of implementing such changes.

\$11,000 this year. Funding is supplied for both women's and men's intramurals.

Other items in this category are an \$8,500 in speakers funds, \$5,000 for faculty evaluation and \$4,000 for the student admission tickets program, for the Youngstown Playhouse, the Symphony, and the Kenley Players.

Completing the list of funding for student council-initiated programs are the Student Handbook, (Cont. on page 3)

Counter guideline implementation--

AAUP, OEA challenge manual

The YSU chapters of the AAUP and the OEA took steps this week to counter the implementation of the present form of the Ohio Board of Regent's Man-

Task Force holds hearing; Coffelt testifies with others

agement Improvement Program (MIP) manual.

Commissioned by the Ohio State Legislature and compiled by a special Board of Regents task force, the MIP manual was designed to centralize and standardize all levels of personnel management in all Ohio state universities.

The Board of Regents task force is accepting further input on the manual only till January 15, 1974, when it is to be compiled in its final form.

The MIP does not treat faculty as responsible professionals, Dr. Phillip S. Jastram, a member of the Ohio Conference AAUP committee to study the personnel manual told the YSU chapter of the American Association of university Professors (AAUP) in an address on Tuesday.

Committees seek action from University Senate

The Committee on Human Development will ask for a vote of confidence for their programs designed to aid disadvantaged students and the Academic Affairs Committee will ask for a name for the new baccalaureate degrees in the Technical and Community College at today's 4 p.m. Senate meeting in Schwebel Auditorium.

Also scheduled for action are Executive Committee appointments to fill vacant standing committee posts. If approved, changes will be forthcoming on the Computer, alumni Affairs, Health and Safety and Radio Broadcasting committees.

Executive Committee chairperson Dr. Victor Richley said that "if approved, these nominations will fill all of the vacant faculty committee positions that have come to our attention."

Filling out the scheduled agenda will be a report by the Curriculum Committee recommending both changes in certain courses and the addition of new ones in the School of Education.

The Human Development Committee's report is being submitted, according to chairperson Al Bright, "to gain approval of the programs already established and those which are presently in the process of being instituted."

The Human Development Committee was established by the University Senate and charged with designing and recommending programs and policies to aid in

the educational development of disadvantaged students. To date, it has established the tutorial program, the study skills program, special recruitment programs for black studies, and a special admissions program in conjunction with the admissions office.

They are currently in the process of hiring a special director to oversee and co-ordinate all the Human Development programs.

"Senate approval now," said Bright, "would enable us to continue our present programs and begin organization of next year's projects."

The report by the academic Affairs committee is in essence, "asking for a name for the new four year degrees to be granted by T&CC," according to Mrs. Margaret Foley, chairperson of that committee.

Although the degree of Bachelor of Science in Applied Science has received formal approval for the Engineering Technology programs, there is no standard process to be followed by which the newest of the T&CC degrees is to be named or its requirements determined.

According to the committee report, this is the first time that any YSU group has addressed itself to this type of issue.

Today's Senate meeting will be held in lieu of the regularly scheduled date so as to avoid the problems encountered during final exam week.

Jastram, a physics professor at Ohio State, and a member of the Ohio AAUP legislative committee said, "Lobbying the state legislature is the only direction that higher education in this state can take."

"These guidelines were based on an industrial model and they don't recognize the intricate realities of university education," Jastram said.

In conjunction with the increased lobbying activities of the AAUP in Columbus, Jastram suggested that the faculty members at YSU and around the state flood the state legislators with letters informing them of their stands on the issue.

Jastram sees the greatest danger in the manual arising from its (Cont. on page 11)

Campus Shorts

Rangers Ski

The YSU Rangers are sponsoring a Ski Trip to Norwich University, Vermont from Dec. 10 to 15. Cost will be approximately \$15 per day for accommodations, food, ski, ski tow and equipment rental. Anyone interested can contact Rangers on second floor of Pollock House or call Captain Goodell at Extension 296 or 297.

Ranger Romp

A YSU Ranger Field Training Exercise will be held from 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7 until noon Sunday, Dec. 9. Any University student interested in attending should contact Captain Goodell at the Pollock House or come to Room 225 (Ranger Room) in the Pollock House by Monday, Dec. 3.

O.S.P.E. Film

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will show *The First 8,000 Years* at noon, today in Room 4 of the Engineering Science Building. This film shows how beer is brewed and takes an inside look at the Anheuser-Busch Breweries. The film is free and open to all engineers or any other beer drinkers.

Letterhead Laurels

Nick Economou, senior in marketing, has been chosen as the winner of the letterhead contest sponsored by Alpha Mu, marketing fraternity. Nick's entry slogan is "Progress is our Profession."

Entries were judged by the executive board and advisors of Alpha Mu on the basis of originality, unique style in design, and overall appearance. Economou will receive a \$25 prize.

Fraternity Officers

Newly-elected officers of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity include Bill Terlecky as President; Dennis Rice, Vice-president; Steve Bouldish, Treasurer; Paul Mucci and Martin Cerny as corresponding and recording secretaries, respectively.

Home ec Meets

The Home Economics Club is holding a meeting at 11 a.m. today in Clingan-Waddell Room 21. All home ec majors are invited to attend.

IVCF Sings

YSU's chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) is holding an open hymn-sing at noon today in Pollock House, lower floor. It is IVCF's last meeting of the quarter.

Sailing Ranking

YSU's Sailing Club, formally organized last year, has been ranked fourth in its league, the Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association, topping such schools as Notre Dame, Ohio and Kent State Universities. The Club has also announced they will be competing against the Mid Atlantic Sailing Association this weekend in Georgetown University's annual Potomac River Frostbite Festival Retatta.

Nominees

Martha Katz, psychology, and Paul Kardulias, anthropology, have been nominated for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship, announced Dr. George E. Letchworth, Danforth Liaison Officer. Final selection will be made in march from candidates throughout the country. The Danforth Fellowship is given to students who plan to pursue graduate work through the Ph.D. and who plan to engage in college teaching.

C of C coalition voices opposition to South Viet political prisoners

A coalition of Youngstown clergymen and concerned YSU faculty and students voiced opposition to the incarceration of political prisoners in South Vietnam yesterday morning at a Community of Concern press conference in the Buckeye Room.

Msgr. P. Breen Malone, pastor of St. Patrick's Church and spokesman for the group, read a prepared statement, signed by Rep. Charles Carney and Bishop James W. Malone, head of Youngstown diocese, declaring, "Our government continues to assist the administration of President Thieu in the detention and torture of thousands of his civilian political opponents in South Vietnam."

He cited evidence of these prisoners by quoting a statement from Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit. Gumbleton spent Easter week of this year in Saigon visiting relatives of prisoners and talking with recently-released prisoners. Later he wrote, "I can state unequivocally that there are political prisoners in saigon's jails and throughout the province. They are in jail not for any crime but simply because they are in politi-

cal opposition to the present government." Malone added that the estimated number of political prisoners varies between 20,000 which the United States Embassy in Saigon admits and 200,000 which independent observers and journalists have estimated.

After quoting Gumbleton, Malone continued, "Their detention is made possible by funding of the prisons and police of Saigon by the United States Government. This is in direct violation of the January Peace Agreements—a fact which the United States administration acknowledges. American funding makes possible not only the prisons and the torture but jeopardizes a fragile peace."

Statistics on the United States funds to the Government of Vietnam (GVN) were reported in a *Boston Globe* story by Thomas Oliphant on June 24, 1973. He wrote that "according to data obtained from the United States embassy in Saigon for Sen. Edward Kennedy, the cumulative total of aid to the country's police and prisons approaches at least \$150 million. This includes some \$83.7 million in regular foreign aid funds, \$48 million in defense department military aid, and an unknown but substantial amount of direct obligation in South Vietnamese currency to prop the Saigon regime and National budget." At least \$20 million is earmarked for aid and advisory support to the GVN police apparatus in Fiscal Year 1974.

In response to this situation, Malone commented, "We call upon all people of good will to join us in insisting that our tax dollars no longer be utilized for these purpose."

Between now and the middle of December, the house and Senate will act on the Foreign Appropriations Bill. The Roybal Amendment in the House and the Hatfield Amendment in the Senate would ban the use of foreign aid funds for the South Vietnamese police and prison system.

"We urge the people of Youngstown to write to Rep. Charles Carney and Sens. Robert Taft and William Saxbe to support these amendments and insure their passage," Malone said.

To further stress their position the coalition has erected a model of a Tiger Cage on YSU's campus

(Cont. on page 6)

The staff and management of Modarelli Jeweler's cordially wish to extend our Season's Greetings to all of our YSU friends



And a Happy Channukah to all of our Jewish friends

More Shorts

Scriven Appointment

Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records at YSU has been appointed to the Organization and Management of Registrars Activities Committee for 1973-74 of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Tax Time

An income tax preparation workshop will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, sponsored by the YSU departments of continuing education and accounting.

The one-day workshop, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Room 103 of Lincoln Project, will center on preparing Form 1040. The beginner as well as the more experienced tax practitioner will be informed of current tax laws, itemized deductions, extra incomes, rents and capital gains and losses.

Enrollment, limited to 50 persons, requires \$15 registration fee which includes lunch. Frank Fortunato, assistant professor in the department of accounting, will be instructor for the session.

hPE Parley

Three faculty members of the department of health and physical education are attending the Ohio Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation State Convention this weekend in Cincinnati.

Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairman and associate professor of health and physical education, Dr. Gordon E. Longmuir, assistant professor, and William E. Katerberg, instructor, are attending the three-day convention.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Fall Quarter, 1973
Monday, 0800, December 3
through Saturday, December 8

The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the first day of the week that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting MTWF 0900-0950, will use Monday 0900 which has its final exam M/0800-1000.

Mon. or Wed. class	Final Exam Day/Time	Tues. or Thurs class	Final Exam Day/Time
0800	F/0800-1000	0800	T/0800-1000
0900	M/0800-1000	0900	T/1030-1230
1000	W/0800-1000	1000	Th/0800-1000
1100	F/1030-1230	1100	Th/1030-1230
1200	M/1030-1230	1200	T/1300-1500
1300	W/1030-1230	1300	T/1515-1715
1400	F/1300-1500	1400	Th/1300-1500
1500	M/1300-1500	1500	Th/1515-1715
1600	W/1300-1500	1600	M/1515-1715
1650	M/1730-1930	1650	T/1730-1930
1715	W/1800-2000	1715	Th/1800-2000
1740	W/1800-2000	1740	Th/1800-2000
1815	W/1800-2000	1815	Th/1800-2000
1940	M/2000-2200	1940	T/2000-2200
2105	W/2030-2230	2105	Th/2030-2230

1. Classes beginning at non-standard times (i.e., other than the above) will use the above table for the first time shown following their starting time 9 i.e., M 1700 will use M 1715 which is W/1800-2000; T 1900 uses T 1940 which is T/2000-2200).

2. Final examinations are not to be given before the final examination period.

3. If a student has three or more examinations on one day he should attempt to re-schedule one (or more) of those examinations on another day when the instructor has an examination.

Theosophists compare religions; study nature's unexplained laws

The study of Theosophy, the "Divine Wisdom" is the intent of the recently registered YSU student organization, the young Theosophists.

Young Theosophist President Brian Scarnecchia, a sophomore in A&S, said the three objectives of the YSU study group are: 1. To form a nucleus of the Universal Brotherhood of Humanity without distinction of sex, creed, or color. 2. To encourage the study of comparative religion, philosophy and science. 3. to investigate unexplained laws of nature and powers latent in man.

Scarnecchia explained that Theosophy is a term dating back

to antiquity, meaning "Divine Wisdom." He further explained that Theosophy is often called occult or esoteric, terms which have been misused but simply mean hidden knowledge to all but the initiated.

The Young Theosophists are a non-profit, non-religious affiliated society which "seek the truth which lies behind all religions, philosophies and empirical sciences alike," said Scarnecchia.

The motto of Theosophy is "There is no religion higher than truth." The Young Theosophists are a national organization for people between the ages of 15-35

interested in Theosophy, and are affiliated with the American Theosophical Society and the International Theosophical Society with headquarters in Madras, India.

Scarnecchia said "there is no place for blind faith in Theosophy," but, he added, "there are certain hypotheses which beginning students are encouraged to accept until they have either proven or disproven them to their own satisfaction." The hypotheses are 1, there is an undefinable uncreated creative force which transcends all levels of matter and consciousness. 2, The soul, or true essence of man, is immortal. 3, Man is his own law giver, which translates "As we sow, so shall we reap," "An eye for an eye, etc." cause and effect, the law of Karma.

The Young Theosophists will hold weekly meetings and sponsor lectures, both of which will be free and open to anyone interested. Scarnecchia said there are no teachers in the YSU Theosophical Study Group. "We are all students in search of truth and fulfillment and anyone with an open mind is welcome to exchange views with us at our weekly meetings."

General Fee

(Cont. from page 1)

\$2,500; Opera Workshop, \$1,500; Newsletter, \$1,500; Communication Seminar, \$1,000; Honors Day, \$400; Literary Awards, \$150; and Free University \$122.

Twenty-one university recognized student organizations account for 225 or \$14,183, of the total student council budget. The largest allocations go to the N.A.A.C.P. and the African American Student Union (A.A.S.U.), which receive respective allocations of \$3,500, and \$2,275.

The Jazz bands, Concert band, Concert Choir, Wind Ensemble and other musical groups receive a \$2,000 allocation under the general organizational structure of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The Student Volunteer Bureau, which is presently trying to receive direct University funding, in order to expand its programs, presently receives \$1,950 from Student Council.

Other allocations to student organizations are: American Institute of Biological Science, \$780; Student Art Association, \$700; Campus Ecology, \$560; YSU Rangers, \$500; Geology Society, \$300; and Biology Society, \$300.

Remaining allocations to student organizations go to Young Republican Club, \$250; Sailing Club, \$250; American Institute of Chemical Engineers, \$200; Track Club, \$163; Community of Concern, Flying Club and the Pre-Law Society, \$100; Amateur Radio Club, \$80; and the Student Rights, \$75.

Council's own expenses amount to 410,844, or about 17% of the total. The largest cut of this goes for student stipends for president and vice-president of student government, chairman, vice-chairman and secretary of Council. Stipends total \$3,494.

JOIN THE YOUNG

HEGELIANS
FOR THE SAKE
OF THE DIALECTIC

CLASSIFIEDS

BARTENDER WANTED -- No experience necessary. Call 534-1179 between 12 noon and 5 p.m., Nov. 27-30. (2N30C)

FOR SALE -- Raleigh 10-speed bike. Immaculate condition. \$80. 788-7705. (2N30C)

FOR SALE -- Nivico turntable with FM tuner and amplifier, two speakers. \$100. Tom 743-3621. (1N30C)

BOOKS WANTED -- Alpha Phi Omega book collection for the used bookstore. Bring your books to Strouss Auditorium between 10 am and 3 pm during finals week. (1N30C)

TO MMH -- Why haven't I seen you lately? I'd really rather ride in a yellow Malibu than a white Marquis anytime! Come and see me. OK? ME. (1N30C)

THANKS -- Ken McFarland thanks Rondenelli Tuxedo for their kindness and cooperation. If you want the best, go to Rondenelli Tuxedo Rental. (1N30C)

WANTED -- Girl to share apt. on North Side. Own room. Call Susan after 3:30 pm. 744-0030 or 747-1222. (1N30C)

JEAN AND EILEEN -- Thanks for a fun quarter in racquetball. Merry Christmas. Rich and Butch. (1N30C)

ROOMS FOR GIRLS ON CAMPUS -- Kitchen facilities. 649 Bryson. Rent by quarter. Under new liberal management. Call 746-2625 or 793-4119 after 5 p.m. Parking is also available. (1N30CC)

SAMMIES -- Best wishes for safe and happy holidays. See ya next quarter. Love, Your Little Sisters. (1N30C)

WANTED -- Go-go girls and part time barmaid, night turn. Four Winds Lounge, 1711 Belmont Ave. 746-9709. (1N30CC)

Get it on Below the Belt at THE BOTTOMHALF. (2N30CC)

FOR SALE -- Gibson B-25N acoustic guitar. \$200 with case. 755-9086 after 7 p.m. (3N30C)

WANTED -- Need furnished apartment under \$100 with utilities. Call Juan Acevedo in the day. Near South Side. 755-2932. (2N30C)

FOR SALE -- 1970 VW seven passenger van. Very good condition, new muffler, with curtains. \$1350. Call 544-1630 or 652-6738. (2N30C)

NEEDED -- 3 parttime restaurant waitresses. Call Nick at 744-2151. (1N30CC)

MOVING -- Stereo portable, library of World's Greatest Music typewriter, appliances, living, dining, bedroom furniture, hide-a-bed, Christmas decorations, ladies clothing, miscellaneous. Reasonable. 757-2105. (2N30C)

GREEN VEGA OWNERS -- If parked in parking deck on Friday, Nov. 15 and found a pair of jeans on your windshield, sorry. Contact Jerry at 782-0289, locker 35, Jones. (2N30C)

NEED A RIDE -- To Miami, Dec. 8 or 9. Share expenses, call 782-7905, ask for Rafael. (2N30C)

FOR SALE -- Hart "Jubilee" skis, 195 cm. with geeze "Topster" bindings. Both for \$40. Great for beginners and intermediates. Call Dave 369-4604. (2N30C)

FOR RENT -- Prime location for two bedroom apartment, also, an efficiency apartment. Shower and carpeted. Available for next quarter. Rent reduced. Call Dan after 6 p.m. at 743-1068. (2N30C)

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

Casing CASE's case

Through the efforts of President Coffelt, the OEA, and our reporters, the General Fee (the \$30/quarter) has been freed for public scrutiny. We insist a radical reordering of Fee priorities is in order. Any solution must be premised upon greater student control of the Fee's dissemination.

Unfortunately, the only tangible alternative offered to date is the Committee Against Student Exploitation's (CASE's) approach. Simply put, CASE calls for the abolition of the mandatory General Fee and its subsequent replacement by a voluntary fee system wherein the individual student will pay for the programs he or she finds gratifying and no others. CASE holds, "any organization that failed to generate sufficient student support to survive certainly does not deserve continued existence. Further participation in Student Government (should) be made voluntary. Under this system *only students who pay dues have the right to vote and run for office.*" (Italics added.)

Cloaked in libertarian jargon, the CASE plan reeks of enough *laissez-faire* and aristocracy to warm the cockles of Ronald Reagan's heart, but not ours.

As universities are minority propositions, the CASE people, to be consistent, should argue that Academic fees (the \$180/quarter) for a student in English (with a large faculty) or the sciences and engineering (with much expensive equipment) should be higher than the tuitions of political science students (with a small faculty to support) or business majors (who require very little equipment). Apply this to the society in general and CASE button-wearers would have to abhor taxes and murder laws because they impinge upon the individual's total freedom. How quixotic. How absurd.

We need a rational, not a rationalized, approach to the fee problem. The CASE plan would tend to exclude students on financial aid from extracurricular programs. It would spawn blandness because only the safe, middle-interest speakers, entertainers, and organizations could prosper under such a plan. It could sound the death knell for such valuable programs as the placement center and dramatic presentations because they only serve a minority at any given time.

Certainly we need a reallocation of Fee funds. The football program should be punted, and the *Neon* should only exist as nostalgia. "Control" of monies by elected student officers should be extended to the entire General Fee as soon as competent student legislators are elected. A democratic reordering is necessary. CASE's selfish approach is not the answer.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Seeks petitions against general fee

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

In the controversy concerning the mandatory General Fee, it is interesting to observe the arguments supporting the forced funding under the Fee. It appears that the "pro-fee" forces rally around three main banners. Some who oppose ending the General Fee are motivated by a thirst for power which would be thwarted under a voluntary fee system. Others hope to take advantage of the confusion in funding existing under the present system to acquire an amount of prestige since only they are capable of influencing the allocations. Yet other students are misinformed, misguided, "status quo zealots." Such persons fear change no matter how justified, as it promises to disrupt their accustomed routines. All these anti-progressive forces draw their strength from one very real source: the apathy of the student body. This cancerous growth has

strangled academic freedom as well as limited student response. In place of a concerned involved student body YSU is dominated by a peculiar bureaucratic structure that is unresponsive to the true needs and desires of students. The \$30 per quarter the students pay for various activities are not determined on the basis of student desires. No one bothers to ask the student, who pays every penny, whether they want a football team, or Student Union, or movies, or whatever. Rather "Big Brother" makes the decision for "your own best interests."

As an example of successful voluntary programs one need only look to the YSU fraternities and sororities. They receive no funding by fees - their activities are supported by voluntary dues. Although their main activities are within the fraternal framework, they are forced to subsidize various other campus activities. The University holds the

power of expelling students who do not pay the \$30 General Fee, since it is a part of their "education." Their definition of education includes the parking lots, whether you drive or not, football, and dozens of other campus activities in which you may have absolutely no interest. Can you imagine paying for a class you never attend? Of course not! Yet every quarter we pay for activities we have no interest in or control over.

CASE maintains that students should control student funds, or we must end the mandatory General Fee. As an opportunity for interested students to make their voice heard, CASE is now circulating petitions calling for an end to the General Fee, as we feel it is a form of taxation without just representation

Alan Dieter
Arts and Sciences
Sophomore
Committee Against Student Exploitation

Says fees serve student purposes

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Ho, Ho, ho, Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! It may appear that I am rushing events a few weeks in advance, but so are others. An excellent example would be the Administration which has already sent its Christmas list, sometimes referred to as statements of accounts, to all of its students. Included in that conglomeration of computerized symbols is a charge entitled the general fee. It's a rather ingenious, if not a "future Shock" type practice which reigns supreme over all and belongs in the tyrannical regime of Porfirio Diaz. But the days of Diaz, Carnaza, and Ohegra are gone, and in their place resides the age of Big Brother.

Let's look at the facts. By December 12, 1973, \$30 will be winging its expensive way to the cash registers of the Bursar's

office and the Administration will have received its Christmas presents nearly two weeks in advance but what do the students receive in return for their naive generosity? Judging from past statistics students have received relatively little by way of student government sponsored activities. 65.2% of all YSU students have attended one activity! Whether this is due to the educational shortcomings of these events (since they don't measure up to the lofty academic standards in which all YSU students possess,) or because of student apathy is not really the issue. What is essential is that students are not interested in these programs and shouldn't be forced to supply them with the monies that will benefit only a few individuals.

Even programs like basketball and football, which builds strong bodies twelve ways, only a pathetic 10.3% of the student body

brings its bods into the gymnasium. If only one out of 10 students bother to attend an athletic event I shudder to think of how many students even know we have a basketball team. How many really care?

CASE believes that there is a better way of appropriating money than this. If a student desires to attend athletic events, movies or concerts, he would pay a microscopic fee for these events and receive a sticker on his I.D. showing that he had paid a fee entitling him to view these events. Therefore, these students who have no desire to listen to William F. Buckley lecture on the economy, or view a David Starky recital will not have paid needlessly for these activities.

William M. Spotts
junior
History

Rips comics reviewer's remarks

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

A comment on your review of our magazine, *Tales of the Enemy Comix*, (T.O.T.E.):

We feel deeply sorry for your reviewer, "George Peffer" probably a pseudonym for the head of General Motors, for he suffers from a notorious American malady. Irregardless of environmental hazards and other social evils, he must have his big automobiles, his big billboards, his big words

and big breasts, and after reading his big Playboy magazine, he cannot focus his numbed attention on the small and intricate details of our 3 3/4" X 2 3/4" magazine.

Far from being "distractingly cluttered", Mr. Peffer, *Tales of the Enemy* is designed to revolutionize the perspectives of this country's citizens, to save the world you live in, Mr. Peffer. So read it again, George, and as you slowly begin to see all the hidden details you've missed all your life,

cry, Mr. Peffer, cry, and see the tiny tears roll down your nose, tears so tiny that they previously escaped your notice.

And Peffer, as you reach to wipe those tears, remember, *Tales of the Enemy* doesn't feel like toilet paper; get yourself a hanky.

J.W. Zabel
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

Input: Oppression

One measure of the continuing concern with the plight of South Vietnamese political prisoners is the consciousness of the issue emerging in the religious community. The Ohio Council of Churches General Board adopted the following statement on October 23, 1973.

"Many of us sat in front of our television sets last January and watched the signing of a peace agreement for Vietnam. We were led to believe that the United States involvement would end shortly thereafter. Because of the signing, the U.S. Government pledged that it would not impose 'any political tendency or personality on the South Vietnamese people,' (article 9 of the Paris Agreements) and that it would remove all U.S. military personnel from Vietnam (article 5). Our government is also committed by the Agreement to the restoration of political liberty in South Vietnam (Article II). These provisions of the Agreement, and others, preclude any further support of the South Vietnamese police and prison systems. We thus thought we had totally disengaged ourselves from a tragic war that none of us wanted, and which many of us regret.

Prisoners of war have now been exchanged by both sides and we are concerned for the conditions which now exist for them and other returning veterans. In Vietnam the tragic fact remains that nearly 118,000 political prisoners are being held captive under some of the most excruciating and inhuman conditions ever imagined.

In order to insure U.S. compliance with the 1973 peace agreement, and to complete our disengagement from the South Vietnamese police and prison systems, it is proposed that Congress enact the following restraints on U.S. assistance to the Government of Vietnam.

1. No U.S. funds appropriated under the Foreign Assistance Act shall be used for support of the South Vietnamese police and prison system, including the National Police, the Special Branch Police, the Police Field Forces, and the Directorate of Corrections. This restriction shall extend to unliquidated obligations from prior year appropriations, and shall include all forms of training, advisory and material support, and technical assistance.

2. No local currencies generated under the Commodity Import Program or the "Food for Peace" program shall be transferred to the Government of Vietnam for support of the National Police Service, the Directorate of Corrections, the Phung Hoang Committee which is the Operation Phoenix staff, the Province Security Committees, the Military Security Service or other police or internal security organizations.

3. No funds provided under the Department of Defense Appropriation shall be used for the support of the GVN National Police Service, Police Field Forces, the Military Security Service, or other police or internal security organizations."

A number of other groups have endorsed statements like the one above. They include: the American Friends Service Committee; the Bishops' Call for Peace and the Self-Development of Peoples, United Methodist Church; Council for Christian Social Action, United Church of Christ; International Committee to Free South Vietnamese Political Prisoners; Office of Governmental Relations, American Baptist Convention; Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Unitarian-Universalist Association; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

You can express your concern about the political prisoners in South Vietnam by writing to Congressman Carney (House Office Building, Wash., D.C., 20510) or by writing to their Pennsylvania counterparts. Urge your congressman to support the *Roybal Amendment* in the House and urge Senators to support the *Hatfield Amendment*. Both amendments would ban the use of U.S. funds in the Foreign Aid Appropriation bill for the training or financial or material support of the South Vietnamese police and prison system. Both amendments are very close to passage in their subcommittees and your support is essential. Action is expected by the second week of December; please act now.

Diane Engster
Community of Concern

More Feedback

Asks how much more he can give

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our noble Student Government president for his defense of the General Fee. Fortunately, he has put the anarchistic barbarians, the Committee Against Student Exploitation, in their proper place. Even though I do not use any of the services provided by the General Fee, they provide a comfortable security blanket for my ego. Just knowing that they are protected by Joe Simko, the same man who pulled YSU out of the Dark Ages singlehandedly, gives me a feeling of total security.

We as students should be glad that the Administration only permits 6% of the General Fee to be spent by our elected Student Government officials. After all, we are not old enough to make our own decisions. We need older and wiser heads to decide for us how to spend our money, people who are not affected by changes in the mood of the student body. I advise all students: don't complain if you personally cannot benefit from the fee. After all, if you are working full time or are wrapped up in your studies, just think of all the good times someone else is having at your expense. In fact, I suggest raising

the mandatory General Fee to \$50/quarter so that we can pay the hard-working administrative officials a decent salary for the difficult task of spending our money.

Finally, I call upon the entire student body to adopt the philosophy expressed so well by our Student Government president. Ask not what the General Fee can do for you, but rather how much you can give to the General Fee.

Fritz Krieger
Political Science
Freshman

Doubts refusal of tracts is sincere

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Being myself a Christian I come into contact with sundry types of tracts (Christian leaflets) much more than a non-Christian would. Many of these pamphlets contain nothing but Gospel.

In his letter printed the 27th of November Mr. Gene Seifert said that he refused to accept a tract given to him. He then stated that he didn't need someone else's interpretation of the Word. If he refused the tract, how did he know that it was someone else's interpretation and not Scriptural?

Mr. Seifert answered "No" when asked if he reads the Bible. His belief is that one should not read the Bible, but that one should study it. This statement is very Scriptural. In II Timothy 2:15, the Apostle Paul says concerning God's Word, "Study to show thyself approved unto God." Now not to get on your back, Mr. Seifert, but do you then study the Bible? Are you approved unto God?

One of the last things Christ said on His Cross was "It is finished" meaning His mission on earth, which was to save sinners (I Timothy 1:15). It is finished. You don't need a Watchtower booklet, you don't need Joseph Smith, you don't need the Children of God Friend, the only thing you need is the forgiveness and LOVE that only the shed blood of Jesus Christ can offer. That's ALL!

Don't believe everything you read, but check things out, see if it follows God's entire word, not just a verse or two taken out of context. The entire Bible is perfect. No contradictions.

Satan's greatest weapon against the Bible today is his attempt to confuse man through different doctrines concerning Salvation through Jesus Christ (Mormonism, Jehovah's Witnesses, etc.). He knows that man, in his sinful nature, will grasp at anything to deny the will of God in their lives, and this confusion is an easy handle to grab. I have heard people say things such as,

"Well, there's so much confusion about it (the Bible), it's got to be wrong." There is much confusion today concerning the Watergate break-in. Does that mean then that it never happened?

Of course there is a God. Just look around you. Is this planet, this solar system, this universe just a coincidence? Is man and his infinitely intricate mind just a freak happening of nature, a mistake? Of course not!

Be not deceived! Be not seduced! Just as there is a God who loves you, there is a devil that hates you, and would see you burn. Eternity is a long time. In closing, I can do no better than echo the words of Paul in II Corinthians 13:11, "Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace. And the God of love and peace shall be with you."

Amen.
Amen.

Robert Kurtz
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

Claims General Fee is security

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

We believe that the suggestion that mandatory fees be abolished has some very important ramifications for YSU students and those activities and organizations which have been supported to date by such fees.

The purpose of a university should be education of the total person. Tuition provides money which the university uses to educate the intellect. Student fees provide money which the university utilizes to enhance students' other developmental needs through athletics, student organizations, newspapers, yearbook, and theater.

Student fees allow a maximum number of students the opportunity to participate in all of the activities of the University. If a voluntary fee system should be instituted, such a high cost could potentially be involved for each event and activity that only those students with a lot of money would be able to pay and therefore, only a few people would be able to participate in extra-curricular activities.

It seems that a voluntary student fee would be about as popular as a voluntary income tax and probably about as many people who would pay the income tax would pay the fee.

On the other hand, if a

method other than voluntary fees is used, such as total University funding, students would lose some power that they have gained in the University. The University Administration would totally control where the money went if the University were to fund all activities.

Mandatory fees allow all to participate in any activity. Students aren't getting nothing for something. It can be likened to social security-it's there if you want to take advantage of it. Students only cheat themselves by not doing so.

Student Affairs
Elaine Yaeger

World Shorts

Recession Possibilities

WASHINGTON AP — The energy crisis will push the nation's economy down to near recession levels next year and force the unemployment rate up to nearly 6 per cent. President Nixon's chief economist said yesterday.

Meshel to Run

State Senator Harry Meshel (D-Youngstown), announced yesterday that he will seek re-election next year as State Senator from the 33rd District.

A former instructor at YSU, Meshel is co-sponsor of SB-197, designed to establish collective bargaining procedures for public school and institutions of higher education.

Hepatitis Cause

WASHINGTON — Government scientists report they believe they have found the cause of hepatitis.

Japan Fire

KUMAMOTO, Japan AP — Fire and smoke stampeded thousands of panicky shoppers in a department store yesterday, and police said more than 100 were killed and 100 injured in the worst such blaze in Japan's history. Casualties were expected to mount.

Oil Promised Europe

LONDON AP — Saudi Arabia's oil minister promised yesterday that Britain, France and Spain would be exempt from a 5 per cent cut in oil production that Arab states plan in January.

Stations Closed Sunday

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — Most service station operators in Ohio will take Sunday off this weekend to comply with President Nixon's plea to save dwindling fuel supplies, a check of gasoline retailers associations shows.

Speed Signs

Ohio motorists will begin seeing an effect of the gasoline shortage in red and white this weekend. Dual-colored signs will say: "FUEL EMERGENCY, 50 MPH."

Watergate

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin was indicted yesterday on four counts of lying to a Watergate grand jury. Watergate roundup, new material.

Executives Moved

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP — The Ford Motor Co. has secretly moved 25 of its U.S. executives and their families out of Argentina to a vacation resort in neighboring Uruguay, informed sources said yesterday.

Frisbee Shortage

Whamo, the United States' leading producer of Frisbees, announced today that they expect a fifty percent cutback on the production of Frisbees. This popular toy, made out of polyethylene, an ingredient of heating oil will be one of the many products affected by the current crises. This will cause the quality of those produced to drop from the standard of excellence that we have seen in the past. And if Frisbees are not your thing, Hoola Hoops will also be cut back.

Eisenstein film slated; Dunham also on tap

A photographic odyssey by Sergei Eisenstein, *Time in the Sun*, and *The Dance*, featuring the work of Katherine Dunham will both be shown tonight at 8 p.m., Nov. 30 by YSU's department of speech and dramatics.

The films, part of the International Motion Picture Classics series, are made possible through matching funds from the Artist Lecture Series Committee. The showing in Strouss Auditorium is free and open to the public.

Time in the Sun, is what remains of Eisenstein's attempt at a six-part epic on Mexican culture. Unfortunately, the project was

taken away from Eisenstein by dissatisfied producers before shooting was completed. The brilliantly conceived and photographed footage extant is a powerful indication of the masterpiece that might have been.

The Dance is a film produced in Germany and imported by the San Francisco Contemporary Dancers Foundation, which produced the English narrated version. Beginning with cultures of pre-history and the still known primitive dance forms, it depicts the concert forms of native dancing in the work of Katherine Dunham.

Switzerland documentary scheduled at Schwebel

Switzerland, the second in the travel film series "Exploring the World with YSU," will be shown at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2 in YSU's Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering Science Building. The full-length color travel documentary will be narrated in person by the producer Chris Borden.

The film presents a fresh look at cities and villages, combining both modern and historic elements. The early Switzerland is

outlined through a montage of peaks and passes of the Alps.

Viewers will see Zurich, the industrial heart of Switzerland, Regensburg, a medieval city surrounded by a wall, the tiny community of Elm, the famous excursion center Lucerne, and the resort Burgenstock.

This new film series, offered by YSU's department of continuing education, provides an insight into countries and their customs.

A season subscription for the remaining five films may be purchased for \$10.00, with general admission per film, \$2.50.

Kennedy shooting to be discussed on WYSU Sunday

"Ten years after the Kennedy Assassination," will be the topic on *Options* at 10 a.m. Sunday over WYSU-fm.

Guest Dr. Cyril Wecht is the only civilian who has been allowed to examine the material related to the autopsy performed on the former president.

At 2 p.m. on *Firing line*, William Buckley's guest is William Ruckelshaus, former Deputy Attorney General. At 5 p.m. on the *Anvil*, WYSU-FM Program Director Robert Peterson talks with Bob Vargo, Dick Kepley, and Jack Ballantine, officers of The Lively Arts, Inc. At 6:30 p.m. Harry Ellis Dickson conducts the Boston Pops in a program of Meyerbeer, Bernstein, Ravel, Offenback, Press, Mendelssohn and Kleinsinger with soloist Andrew Wolf. At 8 p.m., Sunday, Sunday Opera presents *Richard Strauss' Der Rosenkavalier* with principals Marianne Scheck, Kurt Bohme, Irmgard Seefried, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, and Rita Streich and Sachsische Staatskapelle and Chor der Staatsoper Dresden.

The daily *Adventures in Good Music* at 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. feature Friday, "At Court."

Casper Citron at 11:30 a.m. daily, showcases: Friday, Gordon Lish, fiction editor at *Esquire Magazine*, whose passion for the story as an inexhaustible resource thrives on each of his discoveries.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

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

And that's just the beginning. Once the language barrier crosses the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 2 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. For 4 hours daily, 5 days a week (11-13 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

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

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

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

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

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Drop your bombs on the Penguin Review

Pioneer speeds toward Jupiter; will look for clues to composition

What is 1,300 times the size of the earth and boasts a massive red blemish?

Jupiter is the answer and clues to the mystery of its composition, including the Great Red Spot, are being eagerly awaited as the spacecraft Pioneer 10, launched 22 months ago, zooms within 81,000 miles of the planet December 3. Dr. Edwin Bishop, assistant professor of physics and astronomy and YSU's resident Jupiter expert harbors a keen interest in the facts Pioneer 10 will hopefully uncover.

Now only educated conjectures can be made concerning Jupiter's composition and the Great Red Spot, Bishop explained. "My own ideas are largely theoretical. Hopefully Pioneer 10 will provide data that will fit into my own theories," he said. Bishop's study of Jupiter is

pointed primarily at the planet's interior. Like all planets, Jupiter receives energy from the sun. However, it gives off two and a half times more energy than it receives. It is this inherent energy source, usually only characteristic of stars, that is so perplexing, Bishop claimed.

The core may consist of only liquid hydrogen or molten rock, but "both theories work" mathematically, Bishop noted. Measurements of heat emission and mass along with details of the planet's composition and shape are data Bishop hopes Pioneer 10 will provide to assist his study of Jupiter's interior.

Several theories also exist concerning the liquid or gas composition of the planet's surface. The Great Red Spot, 30,000 miles long and 8,000 miles wide and even possibilities of forms of life

on the planet.

Regarding evidence of life, Bishop concluded that although the basic elements of life (ammonia, methane and water) are present, the chances of even the simplest bacterial life form existing on Jupiter are slim. "It's like finding iron and ore and betting that there are machines near by," he explained.

Bishop's interest in Jupiter began while he was working on a three-year research project at Yale University to examine the planet's heat gains and losses. He describes this first encounter with Jupiter's mysteries as an "accident."

After receiving his Ph.D. in nuclear physics at Yale Bishop was drafted into the Jupiter project because of his availability and his undergraduate background in

astronomy.

While teaching both physics and astronomy on campus, Bishop, known to students and faculty as "Dr. Jupiter," also employs University computers in his studies of the massive planet.

His work is primarily theoretic-

al but Bishop expressed an interest in taking a more direct approach to studying Jupiter. "I'd like perhaps, working with the lunar lab in Florida," designing probes and crafts keyed to obtaining information valuable to his studies, Bishop said.

Prof. analyzes work of Soviet historian

Dr. George P. Kulchycky, assistant professor of history, has recently completed translating M.I. Braichevsky's *Annexation or Reunification*, a study of Soviet-Ukrainian relationships.

Dr. Kulchycky, an expert in the area of Russian history, includes in the book a critical analysis of Braichevsky's essay and two essays dealing with the 1645 Treaty of Pereiaslav and the period known as the "Ruin" which followed it.

Braichevsky, a dissident Soviet Ukrainian historian, was deprived of his job because he authored *Annexation or Reunification*.

The work is being published by the Institute for Political Studies in Munich in both hard

and soft cover.

Kulchycky, a YSU faculty member since 1969, recently attended The World Congress of Ukrainians in Toronto, Canada and chaired a conference maintaining the Ukrainian language in Canada, the United States and other countries.

A member of the American Historical Association, Shewhenko Scientific Society and the Ukrainian Historical Association of American, Dr. Kulchycky earned a bachelor of science degree from Kent State University, a master of arts degree from John Carroll University and a Ph.D. from Georgetown University.

Could be harbinger of peace---

Comet will be visible from Earth

by Brian Scarnecchia
The Jambar News Staff

"God said 'Let there be light,' and there was light." Whether its biblical origin is logos or fiction, light has always been synonymous with life. With the relatively close passage of Comet Kohoutek to our planet Earth this winter, 75 million miles away, some people believe the increase in light will result in an increase in love and unity, and that Kohoutek will usher in a new era of universal peace and brotherhood.

One can only hope that such optimism will be substantiated, but this much is certain - Comet Kohoutek will be visible to the naked eye from mid-November until late February and, according to many astronomical authorities, Kohoutek promises to be the most spectacular comet of this century, even surpassing the 1910 Halley's Comet. Dr. Warren Young, associate professor in astronomy at YSU said that "in 1986, Halley's Comet will be nothing compared to Kohoutek."

Ted Pedas, YSU planetarium lecturer in a pamphlet he pre-

pared describing the newly discovered comet, gives figures on Kohoutek's brightness as ranging from the conservative estimate of not much brighter than Venus to as bright as our full moon.

Kohoutek has been visible to the naked eye since mid-November but as Dr. Young will testify, cloudy night skies have prevented its observation in Ohio. Dr. Young has been up just before dawn every morning for the past three weeks attempting to see Kohoutek.

However, during the month of December, as the clouds abate and Kohoutek comes closer to our Sun, it will become plainly observable to the naked eye. During December, it will be visible an hour or so before sunrise, along the southeast horizon. By December 18th, the comet will pass behind the sun for approximately ten days and will not be clearly visible again until the beginning of January. Then, during the first half of January, Kohoutek will reappear in all its splendor accompanied on January 4th by the planets Venus and Jupiter.

Dr. Young suggested that the

best time to observe the comet will be from January 4th to January 20th. During this time, Kohoutek will appear low along the western horizon an hour or so after sunset and its tail may cover one-sixth of the night sky.

From a purely historic point of view, Kohoutek's appearance is unique in human history. Dr. Young said that the comet last passed through our solar system 50 to 100 million years ago and as such, it has never been seen by modern man.

In testimony to Kohoutek's worldwide appeal, Ted Pedas said that telescope manufacturers have never experienced such a demand and resultant backlog of orders for telescopes. The last time a comparable backlog of telescope orders existed was prior to the Apollo 11 moon flight when man first walked on the moon.

Comet Kohoutek is featured in the current YSU planetarium show and will also be featured in YSU's winter planetarium show.

Job positions available for Univ. faculty and staff

The Career Planning and Placement Office has announced that a number of jobs for college and University faculty and staff are now available.

The positions are: Director of Institute for Man and his Environment at State University of New York, Plattsburgh; assistant Professor in Department of education, Northeastern Illinois University; two faculty positions in Department of education at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Ga., and instructor in Col-

lege of Health, P.E. and Recreation on Penn State University's Shenango Valley campus.

The Placement Office has also developed a new "Graduate Level Credentials Packet," according to Bunny Neff, Director of Teacher Placement. This will be for use in applying to graduate schools and for higher level positions. All qualified persons are urged to apply. For more information contact Neff at Teacher Placement in the Administrative Annex.

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Innovative policies instituted by Spotlight Theater troupe

Although The Spotlight Theatre has some new aspects this year, including a business manager, a better film series, a mime troupe and a partial end to free admissions, the basic aim of YSU's theatre group has remained the same according to Dr. Bill Hulsopple, director of theatre.

Pat Nelson, Spotlight's student business manager, said the theatre's main goal is to expand student participation in the theatre arts by building a serious program that people can depend on.

To meet this end, Nelson ex-

plained, the theatre program has been expanded during the last four years to include the production of four major plays, two evenings of student-directed plays, 16 feature films and an annual salute to a foreign country. With the exception of the plays, the admission to the salute and all the films is still free.

The major reason for selling tickets, Dr. Hulsopple said, out of a combination of rising prices and a funding level that has not changed in three years. Although the monies coming in are the same, Dr. Hulsopple noted that

the price of lumber alone has risen 110% within the last year.

Pat Nelson explained that any profit incurred through additional revenue would be put back into the theatre for improvements. This quarter an additional night of performance has been added to the major plays, necessitating more royalty payments. A better selection of films, which Dr. Hulsopple has termed "outstanding," has also increased operational costs.

Ticket prices, though, are modest, Nelson said. A season book will cost students \$2.25

while non-students must pay \$3.25. The price for an individual performance is \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for others. Season books are still available until January 19 and information can be had by calling 746-1851, Extension 239.

The Spotlight Theatre is satisfied with its performance so far this year. Dr. Hulsopple said that selling tickets has not affected attendance; the actors still perform before capacity audiences. He added that the price of admission actually may have made some playgoers appreciate the production more.

"Our motto is 'For the Discriminating Theatregoer,'" Nelson explained. "We live up to that. We establish a standard for ourselves and we expect that everyone in the production."

PENN-OHIO SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING DECEMBER 12th 8:30 p.m. Fogarty's Restaurant Rte. 46 Mineral Ridge, Ohio

Congratulations

Nick Economu
Winner of the
ALPHA MU
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December Graduates

Sales representatives needed in North Eastern Ohio by large national firm. Professional training, five figure income, bonuses, and all benefits. Must be sharp. Send resume to Mr. Close, 1395 E. Dublingranville, Rd., Columbus, OH 43229. Local interviews will be arranged.

Receives Pittsburgh signal--

WNEO-TV adds new programs

Transmission of a signal from WQED-TV in Pittsburgh, Pa. has expanded the programming schedule for WNEO-TV to a 14-hour broadcast day with the addition of such shows as "Zoom" for children, "Firing Line," and "Washington Week in Review" for adults, and live News Specials, informs David J. Calhoun of WNEO publications.

Expansion was made by General Manager Les Martin Jr., who completed negotiations with WQED-TV. Channel 45 was not originally scheduled to be interconnected until a later date, but due to the Pittsburgh interconnect, it is now telecasting its expanded schedule. WNEO will be connected with the state-wide network from Columbus later next year. "I feel that we would be depriving the viewing audience

of the type of programming they are entitled to if we didn't provide this service," said Martin.

He added live coverage of newsmaking events and political news such as the Watergate Hearings or United Nations Sessions are now possible through the interconnect signal.

"Most of our shows have been video-taped recordings from PBS (Public Broadcasting Service)," said Martin, "but we're working on being able to produce local productions from our own facilities." Akron University and Kent State have facilities which are available to Channel 45, and YSU is in the process of building a color television center in the T&CC building facility in their expansion program.

Other projects headed by Martin include the petitioning of

cable companies to carry the WNEO-TV signal as a service to their customers, and the establishment of Channel 45 program logs as a permanent part of the TV schedule printed in local newspapers and television guides.

Channel 45 inaugurated its programming last July when it began broadcasting two hours per day; this was later expanded until it reached a peak schedule of 10 hours daily in October. With the new schedule, WNEO-TV will be able to bring programs of interest to all segments of the community and provide for the broadcast of shows transmitted directly by PBS facilities, in addition to its regularly scheduled instructional television programs.

Printed schedules containing the expanded program times will be available soon.

Harriman feature set--

Harris announces 45 schedule

Channel 45 (WNEO) program highlights for the week of December 3 have been announced by Vicki Harris, assistant in administration at Channel 45.

"Brandeis Television Recollections" with Averell Harriman, a one-hour presentation, will feature a conversation with Governor Harriman as he reflects on his early experiences, activities during the years of World War II, and on his involvement in the 1960's test ban negotiations and the attempted Vietnam settlement. It will be aired at 8 p.m. Monday, December 3.

At 9 p.m., Part II of "Special of the Week," will feature a dramatic re-enactment of the court-martial of Lieutenant Henry Flipper.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., the second episode of Tolstoy's War and Peace will be aired.

The Hollywood Television Theatre will present "Me," a drama about a family whose lives are dominated by a retarded son at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, followed by "Book Beat" at 10 p.m. This

half hour presentation will focus on "The Oath" by Elie Wiesel.

Thursday's program, "Men Who Made Movies," will present George Cukor, who will reminisce about his years in Hollywood, dating back nearly to the birth of "talking" pictures. This presentation will be illustrated with film clips of Cukor directing such stars as including Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart, Judy Garland and Spencer Tracy. Following Cukor's

talk, "Masterpiece Theatre" will air Part III of "The Man Who Was Hunting Himself."

Birth control for the sexually active teenager will highlight Friday's 9 p.m. show. Steven Salyer, member of the president's Commission on Population Control and Dr. Stanford Copley, an obstetrician and gynecologist, will discuss some of the myths about today's teenager and sex.

Dana workshop tryouts set for spring Puccini opera

YSU's Dana Opera Workshop has scheduled auditions for Wednesday, Dec. 5, for the spring opera production of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi." Auditions will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall.

Dr. Donald E. Vogel, associate professor of music and stage director of the production, explains that the large cast has 15 characters, five women and 10

men, and "we hope to double cast as many roles as possible."

Puccini's comedy opera will be staged May 24 and 25, and May 31 and June 1. Musical director for the opera will be William B. Slocum, associate professor of music.

Further auditions information may be obtained from Dr. Vogel, 746-1851, Extension 446.

THE YOUNGSTOWN PLAYHOUSE

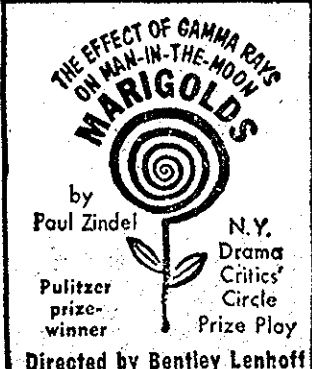
STUDENT ADMISSION \$1.00

Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 8:30; Sun. at 7

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For Thursdays, Sundays, forget Beeghly - we'll let you in at the door

If you're looking for laughs-
Spend a dollar somewhere else

Gamma Rays is heavy stuff - poignant, searing, mind-expanding about the kind of people you've never met and maybe should unless your looking for laughs. For laughs, there are lots better ways to blow a dollar.



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Directed by Bentley Lenhoff

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

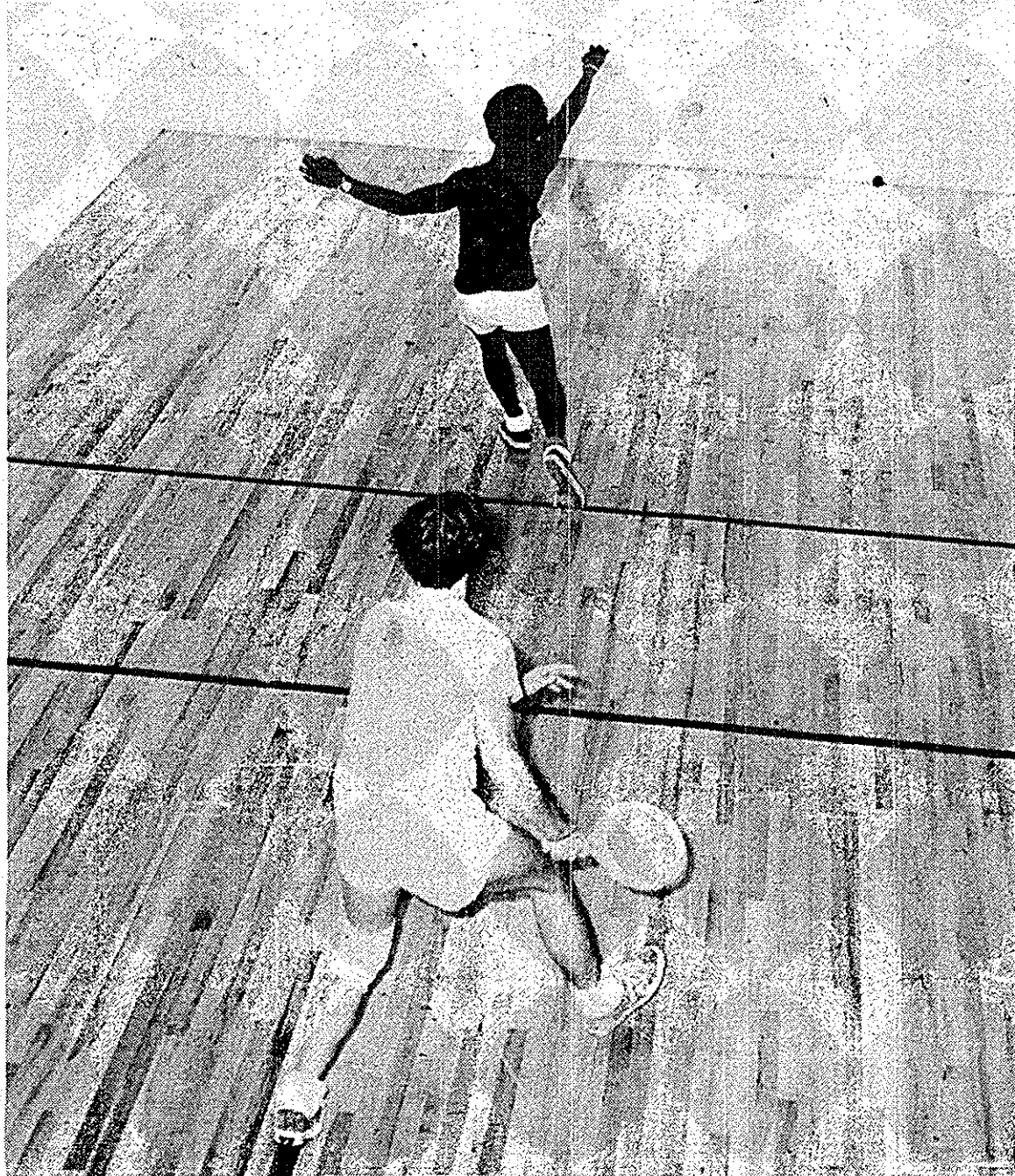
YSU's men's intramurals draws more participants than any other student extra-curricular activity at YSU. Last year over 5,500 students performed in one of the 17 different sports offered under the program's auspices. In basketball alone last winter, over 1,000 males dribbled for 76 teams.

This quarter 850 men competed on 50 touch football teams. Soccer drew 350 students. Other autumn sports included: Punt, Pass, and Kick, Racketball, Table Tennis, and Badminton tourneys.

Next quarter bowling, water polo, handball, wrestling, swimming, basketball "one-on-one," free throw contests, and regular basketball will provide an outlet for ysu.s non-varsity jocks.

Hoping to duplicate male intramural successes, the neophyte women's program has scheduled varied activities throughout the year which are organized to coincide with the athletic interests of female students. Among the sports offered to females are volleyball, basketball, golf, tennis, bowling, badminton, and table tennis.

Intramural information may be garnered at Kilcawley Center, Room 100. Robert Chuey coordinates the program.



RACKETBALL - Tom Case (background) is here in his Racketball Independent Championship game against Jim Timmons last night. Timmons won the match 21-11, 19-21, 21-6 and will face the Frat champ for All-University honors.

Photos by Bill Sullivan



FOOTBALL - Theta Chi's University Championship team is seen here in action as they defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 27-24 for the Frat Crown. Quarterback (left) Tom Krispinsky is behind the blocking of Ed Macabobby. (right) Macabobby, an All-Fraternity pick, catches Krispinsky pass as the Chi's won their 18th consecutive game.



by "Good Part" at 10 p.m. The character the woman and 10. 1973. 11-30-73. 11-30-73.

Co-eds seek end to discrimination; organize for equality of women

"To take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men" is the stated purpose of the National Organization for Women (NOW) whose Youngstown chapter numbers several YSU students.

Began in 1966 by Betty Freidan, author of "The Feminine Mystique," NOW has over 600 chapters throughout the country. Members of now initiate or support actions to overcome discrimination against women in business, government, politics, industry, education, medicine, religion, and other fields.

NOW's local chapter meets twice each month at the YWCA building on Rayen Ave. Serving as vice-president is Barbara Crisp, YSU junior psychology major. Crisp feels discrimination against women exists in college classes; many professors tend to interrupt

women's responses, regarding them as less important than men's remarks. Crisp added she believes men seeking high school teaching jobs are often hired ahead of equally qualified women because they can "double" as football and basketball coaches.

Diana Novak, YSU sophomore advertising major, is treasurer of NOW's Youngstown chapter. Novak stated NOW has many objectives, among which are ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, repeal of anti-abortion laws, and improvement in attitudes held toward women, especially regarding employment and educational opportunities.

NOW members write to congressmen to effect legislation favorable to their aims; form task forces to work in the fields of public relations, religion, health, and sports; and circulate literature to promote the views of their organization. NOW publications include a national newsletter and a state legislative report as well as a local chapter tabloid.

NOW is attempting to achieve its goals on a local level. The Youngstown chapter informs women of their legal rights and educates them about abortion through discussions and lectures. NOW also claims to have eliminated discrimination in the "Help Wanted" section of the the Youngstown *Vindicator* which no longer classifies jobs as "male" or "female"

Both Crisp and Novak commented on the sense of unity and purpose felt by NOW members, who consider themselves "sisters." Crisp explained that "consciousness-raising" sessions are held weekly in the homes of many NOW members. Participants in the sessions discuss their feelings about themselves as women and attempt to establish meaningful self-images.

People who wish to learn more about NOW are urged to contact Barbara Crisp through the campus counseling service. The Youngstown chapter of NOW will hold its next meeting December 2.

Bargaining, election committees jilted--

OEA announces election results

The results of the YSU-OEA elections for the Collective Bargaining and the Elections Committees were released yesterday by OEA president Dr. Thomas Shipka.

There were nineteen candidates for the seven seats on the Collective Bargaining Committee. Positions were garnered by Dr. George Almond, professor of marketing; Dr. Paul Dalbec, associate professor of physics and

astronomy; Dr. Virginia Hare, associate professor of English; Dr. Robert Hopkins, associate professor of music; Dr. Thomas McCracken, associate professor of English; Dr. Charles Reid, associate professor of philosophy and religion; and Dr. Juanita Roderick, associate professor of elementary education.

The Elections Committee positions were filled by Dr. Charles Singler, assistant pro-

fessor of geology; Dr. Morris Slavin, professor of history; and Dr. Christopher Sweeney, associate professor of psychology. There were five candidates running.

Both committees are planning to meet within a few weeks to begin their duties. The Elections Committee is charged with designing an election procedure for choosing members to the University Promotions Committee.

The Collective Bargaining Committee will meet to discuss work load negotiations which began last Friday.

Clingan room is 'gallery' for student, non-student art

Down the Kafkaesque hallways of Clingan-Waddel towards the end of the building is a room that does not reflect the bureaucratic or instructional nature of the first floor's other rooms.

Room 15 differs from most other YSU enclosures in that it is well-lighted, kept reasonably clean (both floors and walls) and, above all, it has a purpose.

The purpose is to display both student and non-student art works in a small art gallery that was built by YSU students, according to Dr. Louis Zona, assistant professor of art. The gallery was the work, he said, of an interior and design class held last winter quarter. Under the guidance of assistant art professor Russell Maddick, the class scraped together some money and material to design an art gallery. The class planned and built an office and partition besides constructing cabinets and putting in lights.

Plans for the gallery, Dr. Zona said, include running a show of drawings from Ohio State, exhib-

iting student works (currently a display of works by YSU art student teachers can be seen) and hanging works of an educational nature.

Task Force

(Cont. from page 1)

student services, goals, and student manpower.

The Missions Committee is only one segment of a larger body, The Citizens' Task Force on Higher Education, which was appointed by the Ohio Board to evaluate higher education in Ohio. Other committees on the force include the Finance Committee, and the Structure and Government Committee.

Committees of the 32-member Task Force will be conducting a number of on-site hearings at a variety of Ohio's post-second institutions, public and private, during the next several months.

The full Task Force will report its recommendations to Chancellor James A. Norton next spring.

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Books, including paperbacks, will be bought back under the following conditions:

1. That the title is adopted for the Winter Quarter
2. That the book is in acceptable condition
3. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on December 6 and 7 (Thursday and Friday.) He will consider all books, especially those not being used at Y S U for Winter Quarter.

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Intramural soccer ends season as Bruins topple Theta Xi 2-1

The intramural soccer season came to a stunning conclusion Wednesday afternoon as the Bruins defeated well-coached Theta Xi 2-1 in the fourth overtime period of the muddy championship match.

Theta Xi coached by Don Perry, scored first in the game as George "Corky" Zeck directed an Ed Hill pass into the Bruins net just past the outstretched hands of goalie Alex Simon, and foot of fullback Dan George with four minutes gone in the first quarter.

The Bruins tied the game late in the third quarter after a torrential downpour when halfback John Georgiadis, an ex-Theta Xi, laced a shot into the Xi goal after the wet ball rebounded off goalie Denny Tammario's chest. Gib Stemmler had the assist on the

tying goal, which sent the game into overtime.

After three scoreless overtime periods, and despite an outstanding effort by Xi fullback Steve Mazerik, the Bruins' sensational forward, Dan Rupp, took a pass from the talented foot of Larry Shiller and boomed the ball into the net, ending the longest, hardest-fought game of the year.

The two Bruin goals are the first scored on Tammario this year, and the Xi's goal was the first Simon gave up a good indication of the skill that both goalies possessed.

Theta Xi had qualified for the game by defeating Kappa Sig for the championship. Ed Hill had four goals and Mark Dimario scored the other in that fraternity game. Hill finished the season

with 14 goals in six games.

The Bruins defeated the stubborn Palestine Tigers 2-0 to win the Independent championship. Dan Rupp and exciting Larry Shiller both scored for the Bruins in that game.

The Palestine tigers took a forfeit victory in University consolation game over Kappa Sigma 1-0 when the Kappa Sigs failed to show. The Palestine Tigers were led throughout the season by wing Ahmad Shahin, halfback Iyas Abbas, and leading scorer Fuad Mansour.

Kappa Sig was led through their 3-2 season by leading scorer Kirk Brunner.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the Fraternity consolation game 4-1 over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Grapplers tackle Edinboro

The YSU wrestling team is preparing for its first outing of the year today and tomorrow when they venture to Edinboro, State for an overnight eight-team tournament.

Although this is their first match, Coach Frank Eisenhower is expecting a good showing by his young wrestlers. He has 17 active wrestlers on his team and is expecting more once winter quarter begins.

Wrestling for YSU in the

tournament will be co-captains Tom Murray at 126 pounds and John Vargo at 134. Also representing YSU will be Burt Ehrenridge, 142, Tom Borwn, 150, Dave Novosel, 158, and his brother Jerry at 190 pounds. The Penguins will also use Mark Klockner at 177 and Phil Naples at 167.

YSU's first home showing will be a 2 p.m. scrimmage January 5, against Thiel College in the Beechly Building.

Prisoners

(Cont. from page 2)

to show the inhumane treatment accorded these prisoners. The six by eight foot cages are built by a Houston, Texas, construction firm and normally house seven or

eight persons who are manacled to a pole in the center.

The Community of Concern will also have a table in Kilcawley breezeway from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today for those persons who want to sign a petition to be sent to the area's congressmen, asking that aid be cut off for the police and prison systems in South Vietnam.

Members of the Coalition present, in addition to Msgr. Malone, were: Rev. Donald Baird, associate pastor of Central Christian Church; Fr. Smaltz, associate director of Newman Center, and other concerned clergy; faculty members. Dr. H. Mettee, Dr. A. Budge, and Robert Morris; and students representing the Community of Concern.

MIP

(Cont. from page 1)

method of implementation, "if the universities are not required to implement it, it will still be available to provide the rationale for purposes possibly different from those originally intended."

The YSU Ohio Education Association 90ea0 took action to meet the "problem of the MIP manual by moving to establish a Legislative and Political Action Committee.

YSU-OEA president, Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, said the committee will develop legislative proposals to be forwarded to the OEA division of Governmental Services for action in Columbus.

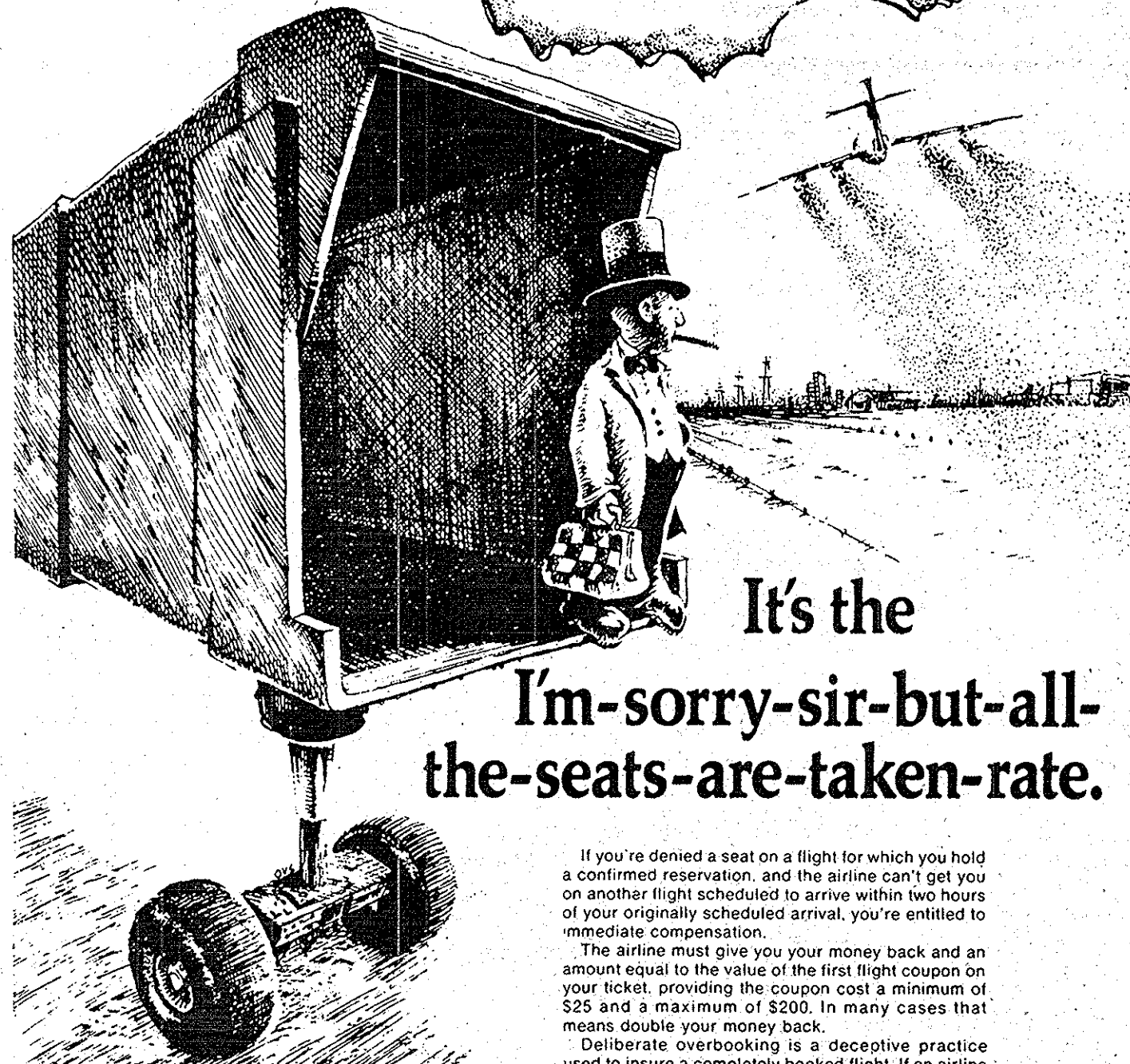
Shipka sees the oa as the only practical vehicle for higher education lobbying in the state legislature.

"It takes money and political clout to influence legislators. The OEA has the qualifications and resources adn we are currently in the process of co-ordinating our activities with the National Education Association," Shipka said.

Shipka explained that the lobbying potential of the OEA was a major criterion in the original decision of the YSU faculty to organize under their auspices.

Although the exact relationship of the proposed MIP manual to gains made by the OEA in collective bargaining negotiations has not yet been determined, Shipka said it will not abrogate any part of our negotiated agreement."

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Rosselli to emphasize defense against Walsh cagers tomorrow

Defense has been a big part of YSU's basketball strategy in recent years and Coach Dom Rosselli will emphasize it even more this 1973-74 campaign as he enters his 30th season here.

Whole court defense will be the name of the game when the young Penguins take the floor in Saturday night's opener with battle-tested Walsh College at Beeghly Center.

"We're going to play defense for the whole 94 feet," said Rosselli. "We think we have people quick enough to play whole-court defense this year."

In the past five seasons, the Penguins have allowed only 68.8 points per game. Their 1971-72 average of 64.1 points per contest ranked fifth in the nation. Last season, YSU gave up just 61.5 points per game.

The Penguins will utilize their quickness and overall size to force

turnovers with plenty of defensive pressure. Rosselli feels this combination of speed and size will make for more exciting basketball in Youngstown.

Three junior returnees from last year's 10-13 ball club will see plenty of action Saturday night against an also young Walsh team which sports a current 1-3 record. 6-6" forward Phil Gaston of Girard will start in the opener, hoping to improve a nine point per game average he earned last year. 5'11" Bob Krizancic of Girard and 5'10" Dave Burkholder of Wauseon will be of the three mainstays at guard, being joined by a 6-foot Joe Glover of Warren Western Reserve. Glover managed 13.7 points per game last season with the jayvee team.

Joining these three juniors and sophomore Glover in probable starting roles will be sophomore

John Reed and freshman Gary Anderson. Reed is a 6'3" swingman from Warren Harding and carried a 6.3ppg. Anderson in his first game with YSU, will occupy the center position. Anderson is a 6'7½" Braddock, Pennsylvania product.

Rounding out the varsity crew will be three freshmen, two of which are from Canton Lehman. 6'5" Mark Nichols and 6'1" Terry Moore will be joined by 6'3 1/2" Bob Carlson of Youngstown Wilson in completing the first team.

Walsh and second season Coach Bill Clarke will be relying on Mike Parker a 6'1" swingman from Brooklyn, New York, who led the Cavaliers with an 11 point per game average. He is a great leaper and averaged 8.8 rebounds per contest.

Parker will need help from 6'2" forward Darnell Harris and 5'11" forward Sam Wilks. Harris averaged identical 7.2 figures in points and carooms while Wilks managed 8.9 points and 3.7 rebounds per outing.

Expected to help immediately is 6'3 1/2" forward Ed Robinson, who helped Youngstown Cardinal Mooney to the Northwestern Ohio basketball regional finals last season. Other newcomers include 5'11" guard Don caiolo of Parma, 6'3" forward Dennis Kennetz of Pittsburgh Cannevin, and 5'11" guard Steve Lockhart of Southern Local.

YSU holds an eight-game winning streak against Walsh, including a 67-51 contest last year in Canton.

Despite a more difficult schedule than last year and the fact that there are no seniors of the 19-man Penguin squad, Rosselli says, "the future is bright." Youngstown will face a major college team nearly one-third of their agenda this season and will carry eight freshmen on their roster.

A capacity crowd of over six thousand fans are expected to be on hand when Beeghly Center opens its doors to the first game of the 1973-74 campaign.

YSU holds new swim relays, five teams compete here

Five strong collegiate swim contenders will battle here Saturday, Dec. 1, as Beeghly Pool hosts the first annual Youngstown State University Invitational Relays. The eleven event program, free and open to the public, will get underway at 1 p.m.

Ashland, Clarion State, Edinboro, and West Liberty will compete against YSU as Coach Tucker DiEdwardo's squad kicks off the upcoming season. DiEdwardo tabbed West Liberty (W.v.a.) as the favorite.

YSU will feature their own All-American in fellow Israeli Rami Yehudai. Yehudai won NCAA All-American honors last winter with an eighth place finish in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Yehudai has an excellent supporting cast as the Penguins possess over 20 experienced swimmers. Spotighting the Penguin roster will be all-around swimmers Tom McGee (Warren Western Reserve), Keith Landness, (Akron Firestone), and backstroker Chuck Nienhuis (Holland, Mich.). Other important keys to the Penguin fortunes will be freestyle standouts Ed Wade (Bedford Chanel) and Rob Yepson (Upper Arlington).

All swimming events Saturday

will be four-man relay affairs, while the diving competition will consist of three dives each by two divers from each school. Total points will determine the winning team, and individual winners will receive trophies and medals.

DiEdwardo expects a real struggle, evidenced by the equality of the contending teams. Ashland is the defending Penn-Ohio Conference with Youngstown and Edinboro finishing second and third respectively.

"We have the potential to have a very good team and win the conference," said Coach DeEdwardo.

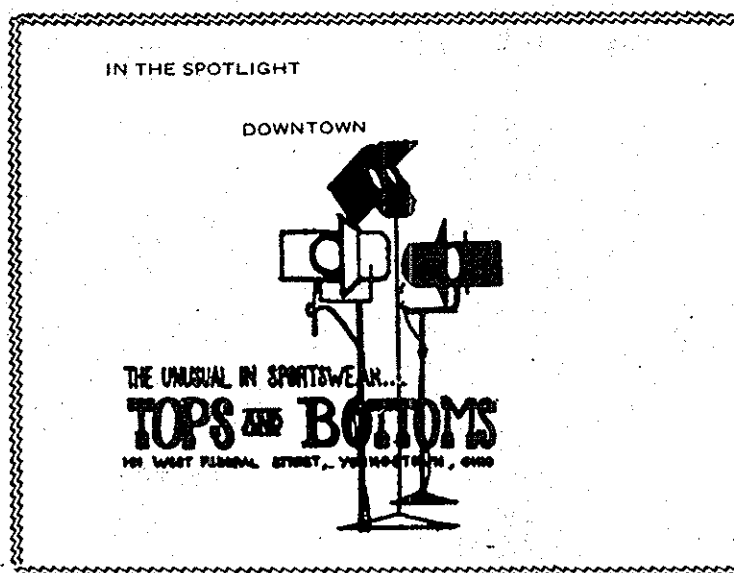
Saturday's festivities will open the promising campaign which will reach its peak in March with the NCAA Division II Championship at Long Beach, Calif. Slated next on the schedule after Saturday's meet will be an engagement against Thiel on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 4 p.m.

YSU intramurals request officials; roster deadline set

The YSU intramural program is looking for officials for the upcoming basketball season. Interested persons are requested to leave their name, address, phone number and resume of practical experience at Room 100 Kilcawley.

The basketball games will be played from 6 to 10 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The deadline for basketball and bowling rosters entry is noon, Friday, December 7. bowling teams will have to pay their fees in advance. the five-week season will cost \$37.50 per five-man team. Checks should be made out to McGuffey Lanes.



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Hiatus

With these words, *The Jambar* terminates its fall quarter verbiage. Rest assured, we shall return (on Tuesday, January 8). In the interim, we wish you a successful finals week and chipper holidays in spite of the energy crisis. See us next quarter.

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