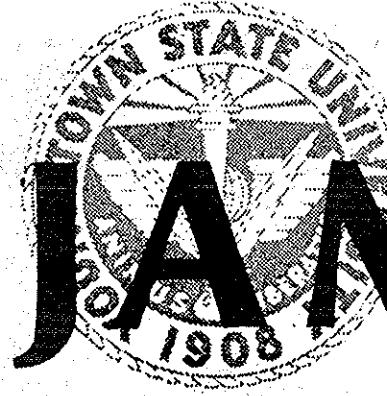


THE JAMBAR



Thursday, July 26, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50 - No. 635



WNEO DEDICATION—Present at the WNEO dedication Monday were, from left to right, Stephen J. Grcevich, director of broadcasting at YSU, YSU President Albert L. Pugsley, Charles V. Blair, assistant to the President at Akron State, President of Akron U., Dr. D. J. Guzzetta and Dr. Glenn A. Olds, President of Kent State. The speaker is Ralph Steele, director of the Oregon Educational Broadcasting Service.

Dean Rishel leaving; to join Duquesne U.

Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of student affairs at YSU, will leave August 10 to accept the position of vice president for student services and dean of students at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, he told *The Jambar* yesterday.

An immediate replacement will be appointed by Dr. John J. Coffelt, president designate, to fill the position of dean of student affairs.

Rishel was notified of his appointment last Friday.

Rishel came to YSU from the Detroit Institute of Technology in 1969 to fill the newly created position of dean of student affairs. He received his doctor of education degree from the Pennsylvania State University and had served as director of the

student life judiciary office and as director of the office of the intermediate registration and pre-college summer session at the University of Maryland. He was also dean of students at Clarion State College and dean of men at Ohio's Hiram College.

At YSU his responsibilities entailed administering the educational, vocational, and personal counseling programs; directing all extracurricular activities except athletics; supervising the testing and counseling services, vocational placement, student housing, and directing the development of the Kilcawley Student Center and Health Service; maintaining the University calendar of events; and assisting the various organizations of student government and student activities in their programs.

Yiannaki is registrar; succeeds Robert Tufts

Dr. John J. Coffelt, president designate, yesterday announced the appointment of Harold Yiannaki, assistant director of admissions at YSU, to the position of registrar here, effective August 1, 1973.

Yiannaki was offered the position July 18 and contracts have been signed to initiate his stepping into the registrar's post.

"I am very pleased to receive this opportunity from the administration," Yiannaki said,

"and am honored to be considered for the position and to be awarded it."

Yiannaki is filling a vacancy in the registrar's office left by Robert B. Tufts, former assistant registrar, who is presently an assistant registrar at the University of Akron. Tufts left YSU for the University of Akron last month.

Starting as an administrative specialist in 1968, Yiannaki held posts as admissions counselor in 1969, assistant coordinator of student data in 1971, and most recently assistant director of admissions in 1972.

Yiannaki holds a bachelor of arts degree from YSU and a masters degree from the University of Akron, where he will be pursuing a Ph.D. this fall on a part-time basis.

His office, Yiannaki said, is always open for student input.

Any suggestions or improvements to help the students or the process of registration are welcome, he said.



Harold Yiannaki



Dr. Darrell F. Rishel

Eleven years' work on WNEO...

Pugsley says station makes sense

When YSU President Albert L. Pugsley spoke Monday night in Salem at dedication ceremonies for WNEO, he said a Kent/Akron/Youngstown educational television consortium "makes good sense" for the people of this area.

Dr. Pugsley, on hand at the Salem branch of KSU for the formal dedication, addressed a packed auditorium, via WNEO monitor, in a pre-taped introductory segment.

WNEO channel 45 is the culmination of "11 years of hard work in trying to bring education television to northeastern Ohio," in the words of Dr. Philip Macomber, a Kent instructor and this year's chairman of Northeastern Educational Television of Ohio (NETO). Macomber, who hosted the dedication program, said that "public television has come to our area about 20 years after it came to the state of Ohio, but we have made it." Macomber is KSU's coordinator of instructional television.

Presidents of all three universities—Kent, Akron, and Youngstown State—made brief remarks during ceremonies. Dr. Glenn Olds, president of KSU, and this year's president of the

consortium, estimated that financing from the state Department of Education, and through over four million viewers, and contracts with each school who that it had taken nearly \$300 million of taxpayer funds and plans to subscribe to NETO, student fees to build the transmitters and equip the studios.

The Ohio General Assembly allocated over \$190,000 for NETO during 1972 and 1973. Olds said he believed WNEO will "bring some meaning, some hope, some illumination" to its viewing audience.

University of Akron's President, Dr. Dominic J. Guzzetta, added that the Salem site was chosen as home for the new station because it is the approximate geographic midpoint of Youngstown, Akron, and Kent.

A six-member Board of Directors governs all of NETO corporation. They are Dr. Guzzetta and Charles Blair representing the University of Akron, Dr. Olds and Dr. Macomber from Kent, and YSU's Dr. Pugsley and Stephen Grcevich, Director of Broadcasting here. Board chairmanship rotates among the presidents each year.

NETO has also been designated to distribute instructional TV material to elementary public and parochial schools throughout an eight-county area. Instructional Television programming (ITV) receives most of its

financing from the state Department of Education, and through over four million viewers, and contracts with each school who that it had taken nearly \$300 million of taxpayer funds and plans to subscribe to NETO, student fees to build the transmitters and equip the studios.

The staff and technical center for NETO are temporarily housed on the KSU campus, but NETO directors hope the Akron and YSU campuses can be equipped with production studios and other facilities. Directors are

(Cont. on page 6)

CAMPUS SHORTS

Polymer Institute

Dr. Charles G. Gebelein, associate professor of chemistry at YSU, has participated in the Advanced Studies Institute on "Reactions of Polymers" at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. The ten-day Institute, which ended yesterday, is sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Tests

Any students interested in taking a vocational interest should contact the Counseling and Testing Center at 46-1851, ext. 461, on 615 Bryson. There is no fee but an appointment must be made.

Full speed ahead---

Sailing club breezes on

With a bright sun overhead and the wind at the back of their sails, YSU Sailing Club members are enjoying summer breezes in their first season as a chartered university organization.

Sailing club members have just returned from a sailing and camping weekend at East Harbor, near Sandusky, which lasted from July 19 through July 22. The outing gave members a chance to sail, swim, and take a side trip to Cedar Point on Saturday.

The group held an intensive sail weekend last month at Pymatuning State Park campgrounds. Members enjoyed sailing and a chance to camp out. Plans for another such weekend are being made for September.

University charter

The Sailing Club, which now has 30 members, took shape last fall and got its university charter last spring through the combined efforts of Richard Brown, Business school sophomore and president of the group, and Penny Gaeta, a sophomore in A & S.

Gaeta, also secretary of the club, said students interested in joining don't have to own a boat or know anything about sailing because the club offers its members sailing lessons, use of any boats to which the club has access, and a chance to learn to race in competition.

Dues for membership are ten dollars per year, and cover sailing lessons, boat rentals, fees in racing competitions, and the Sailing Club newsletter.

The YSU Sailing Club is affiliated with the Mid-West Collegiate Sailing Association (MWCSA), an organization comprised of sailing clubs from various universities in the Midwest. MWCSA holds meeting every February at one of the member universities in the area.

area, and also plans sailing events for the coming year.

Regattas

Regattas, sailboat racing competitions, are held every weekend, and the MWCSA works out the schedule of competing schools. YSU participated in a regatta at Kent State last spring and placed sixth out of nine boats. Gaeta said the club will be hosting a regatta in early November at the Berlin Yacht Club.

Flying Junior

Gaeta also said club members hope to purchase a 16-foot Flying Junior, a standard type of racing sailboat used by most MWCSA schools. According to Gaeta, the Flying Junior is easy to handle and to rig.

MWCSA will also provide boats for schools competing in weekend races.

Besides competing in regattas, the Sailing Club sails regularly each Wednesday evening at Mill Creek Park's Lake Newport.

Gaeta commented that "students just interested in day sailing for pleasure are welcome as well as those wishing to learn racing techniques."

Meetings

The club will hold bi-monthly meetings in the fall at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in Pollock House. Individuals interested in joining the club may attend the meetings or place a note in the Sailing Club mailbox in Kilcawley near the information desk.

Gaeta noted that a number of lakes in the Youngstown vicinity are available to individuals with some sailing experience. These include Pymatuning, Berlin, Mosquito, Lake Arthur in Lorraine County, and a number of lakes around the Pittsburgh area.



photo by Joyce Ormsby

LIFTOFF—Construction, launching, and recovering model rockets is one of the scheduled projects of the Sixth Annual Aerospace Science Education Workshop being held now through August 3, at YSU. The Workshop hopes to help its 71 participants from area elementary schools to become more informed in the areas of space and its related sciences and initiate this knowledge into their classroom curriculum.

Special ed. dept.

cooperates in

"vo-ed" studies

The department of special education at YSU, in cooperation with six local school districts and the North East Ohio Special Education Resources Center in Warren, are participating in a Vocational Education/Special Education Institute this week at the Mahoning County Joint Vocational School.

Dr. M. Dean Hoops, chairman of YSU's special education department, is program director for the Institute.

The major purpose of the Institute will be to identify and plan curriculum constructs for alternative models for providing vocational educational services for handicapped individuals in the area schools.

During the week these participants will be introduced to existing and planned models for implementing handicapped individuals into vocational educational experiences.

The Institute, which was planned and sponsored by the department of special education at YSU and pupil personnel directors of local school districts, will feature discussions and presentations including a survey of services being offered by the Choffin Vocational Center, the Mahoning County Joint Vocational School, the Pupil Personnel Services of Youngstown Public Schools (PAVE), and Hillside Rehabilitation Center in Trumbull County.

Invited to participate in the Institute are 30 representatives from area school districts.

A two-day course on electrical safety in hospitals will be offered by the department of continuing education at YSU Thursday and Friday, August 9 and 10, in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science Building.

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Good Thing

Kilcawley Student Center might well turn out to be the student voice which we have so long strained to hear.

The Center's new director Philip Hirsch, who met with *The Jambar* this week, said over half the persons on the 16-member governing board are students, including one graduate student; grad students have waited several years for such recognition here.

Students will man almost everything, according to Hirsch, except some secretarial and bookkeeping spots.

Students will also supervise the operations of the Center during the evenings and on weekends. From what we've seen of past student government, student council, and major events crises, it may be a good thing the administration is leaving something up to the students.

For one thing, faculty and administration intervention into the affairs of so-called student-governed bodies has often been the downfall of those bodies, and the undoing of the administration's own plans.

We recall many student council impasses when any effective student action was either blocked by administrative technicalities, or ignored entirely by higher powers who see progress as subversion.

We also remember our numerous attempts to reach some administration members for input or comment; those officials were invariably "out to lunch."

Most recently a new university trustee could no be reached for comment on his appointment.

Students received no reply from the Beeghly staff regarding extension of natatorium hours. So it goes, as students wait for the administration to acknowledge their presence.

We think the Student Center's "better idea" will develop into an organ for nearly autonomous student governance. At the same time we suggest those students taking charge of the Center put aside factional maneuvering, such as those often exhibited by council or major events, and show the university their real ability to get things done.

Now we only hope that the 16 members of Kilcawley's board will not be out to lunch when students come calling. We believe YSU students will take advantage of a good thing once they get it.

THE JAMBAR

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Elementary teachers see value of space sciences at Workshop

"This workshop hopes to provide experience in aviation and space for teachers and help them make the information relevant to grade-school classrooms," said Ted Pedas, YSU planetarium director and coordinator of the Sixth Annual Aerospace Science Education Workshop.

The Workshop is being sponsored by the department of elementary education in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Ohio Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Air Force, the Atomic Energy Commission, and other educational, industrial, governmental and professional agencies.

NASA representatives, Richard Athey and Don Clarkson spoke to workshop participants yesterday on the skylab project. "We try to key all the information to the grade-school level, anticipating the questions of elementary students such as 'how do astronauts eat or go to the bathroom?'" Pedas explained.

Each participant will receive a kit of teaching aids which are characteristic of the newer elementary science education curriculum programs.

Planetary shows are also planned for the Workshop. "By nurturing teacher interest we also breed student interest," Pedas commented. More than 18,000 students from area elementary schools attended YSU planetarium shows last year, he said.

"Science is not all facts and figures," Pedas explained. The Workshop is focusing on the practical aspects of science. Participants will be building model rockets from scratch and launching them. A short airplane trip is also planned during the Workshop to acquaint participants with the principles of aviation.

"Science is active. It means doing things," Pedas said. "This is the experience and attitude we want teachers to take and use in their classrooms," Pedas related.

Pedas has witnessed personally every Apollo and Skylab launch

plus four complete eclipses of the sun. He intends to share these experiences with participants through slides and pictures.

Most teachers don't feel comfortable with subjects like aviation and space," Pedas said. The Workshop plans to inform teachers in these areas and help teachers spark interest and creativity in their students.

Pool Hours

Schedule for the Beeghly Natatorium for summer second term is as follows: Tuesday and Thursday only from noon to 3 p.m.

ACT scores at YSU are lowest of all state universities in Ohio

William Livosky, YSU Director of Admissions, confirmed that the average mean ACT score at YSU is lower than at comparable state universities in Ohio, but he stated the apparent discrepancy in the scores is misleading.

He reported that for the academic year 1971-72 the mean ACT score at YSU was 18.6, at Northeastern Ohio state universities (including YSU, Kent, Akron, and Cleveland State) it was 19.5, for all Ohio state universities it was 21.1, and the national average was 20.1.

He advised that the lower score at YSU, which fluctuates between 18 and 19, is a result of differences in the method universities use to obtain their averages. One of the reasons for the lower score here is that YSU compiles the student profile using all of its students, whereas other universities do not include their night and T&CC students in their profile. He went on to explain that at some universities, if a student fails to score high enough on the test he is restricted to night or T&CC registration.

Another reason for the score differences, he noted, was a large number of older students who attend YSU. The ACT scores, he advised, are much higher for recent high school graduates, since they are the ones toward whom the test is directed. Also, unlike other universities, YSU requires all incoming students to take the ACT test.

He said that if the average mean scores were figured in the same way at each university and the methodology used to compile the student profiles were the

same, YSU would compare favorably, especially to similar state universities, such as Cleveland State, Toledo, Kent, and Wright State.

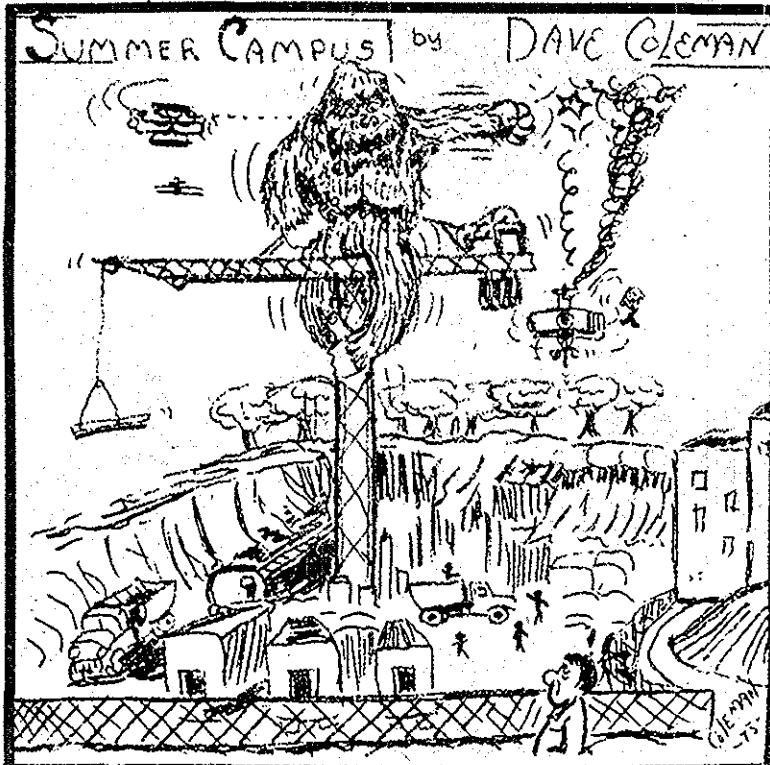
ACT scores are also indicative of open door policy which admits any Ohio resident who is a high school graduate, Livosky observed. This, he noted, varies among schools. He reported that he is very much in favor of this policy, feeling that any student desiring to attend college should have the opportunity.

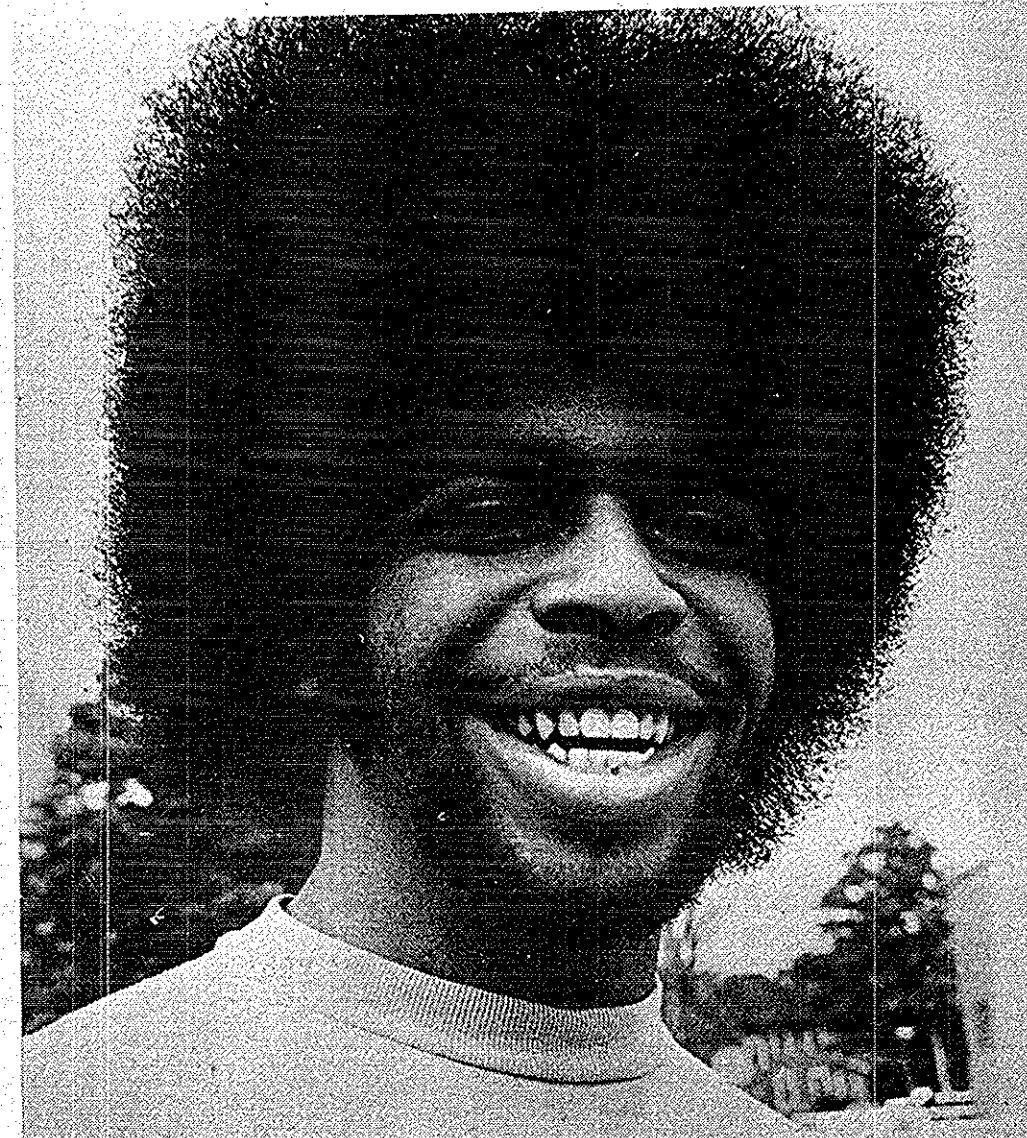
ACT scores are used at YSU only as a tool to assist the student, to help him gain scholarships and entrance to honors programs or to restrict him from over-extending himself, Livosky explained. He stated, that that the ACT score only reflects how well a person did on

that particular day with that particular subject and he feels it is not indicative of the student's ability.

He added that motivation and desire are much more important than raw scores but can only be tested in the actual performance of the student. To draw any conclusions from the differences of the ACT scores for application to the student body, he feels, is unwarranted and highly unjust.

It is, he said, what the student does while he is at YSU and what he accomplishes after graduation that will say anything about the quality of education and the students at YSU. He added that feedback he has received indicates that YSU students are doing as well professionally as students from any university, state or private.





Herb Miller, freshman, music.



photo by Mike Mavrigian
Marilyn DeNiro, graduate student, education.



photo by Mike Mavrigian
Joanie Trainer, senior, education.



photo by Mike Mavrigian
Gail Donnelly,

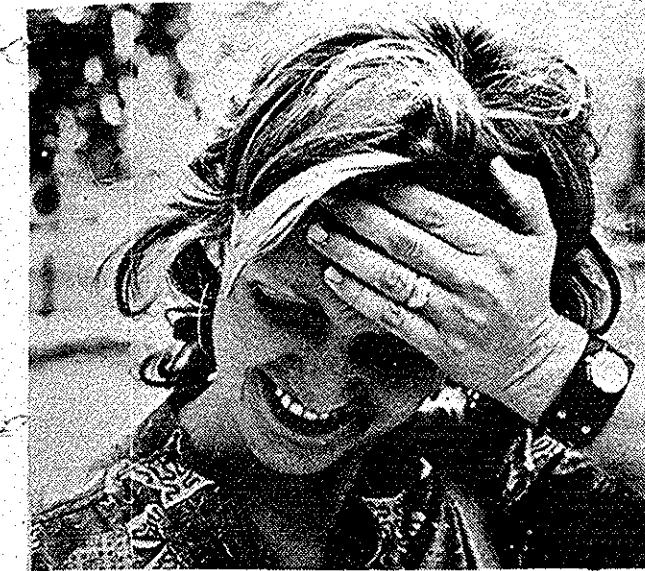


photo by Mike Mavrigian
Martha Bancroft, sophomore, nursing.



photo by Mike Mavrigian
Chris Anderson, senior, A&S.

Faces on Campus



photo by Mike Mavrigian
Carole Sabatine, freshman, education.

Prof praises Nigerian schools; comprehensive study is stressed

by
Dorothy C. Amadi

Editor's Note: Dorothy Amadi is the wife of Dr. Lawrence Amadi, a professor in the history department at YSU.

Dr. Lawrence Amadi, assistant professor of history at YSU, compared student life at YSU with his experiences at Ibadan University, Nigeria, by noting that "Nigerian university students have more time to devote to their studies."

He said that "the university life at Ibadan was very enjoyable." Education is for the elite, he noted. He said Nigeria borrowed this system from the British. The time he spent at the university was one of the "best times in his school life," he added.

He said that the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, was sponsored by the Federal Government while he was there. It was also the only university in Nigeria then, although there are seven now. Students lived like senior officers in the military—somebody cooked for them, cleaned their rooms, and did laundry for them. Their beds were made for them by workers who are employed solely to serve the students, Amadi said. The student's only function was to study and enjoy the good atmosphere of the University campus.

He said that the students eat in the dining room, but when a student is unable to go to the dining room to eat, the food is brought to his room upon request.

WNEO

General school activities include outside as well as faculty lecturers. Class attendance is optional at Ibadan University. There are no daily assignments as such but a list of lecture topics is given by each professor. If a student feels he knows any of the lecture topics well enough, he may elect not to attend classes when lectures are given on those topics.

He went on to say that he feels exams there are worse than American exams because they are all comprehensive. The final exams include everything the student has studied for the whole length of the three-year university.

He also mentioned that fees per year at YSU are much higher than the fees the students pay at Ibadan University. Each student at Ibadan pays about \$450 per year; this covers tuition, room, and board. The cost of books is about \$150 per year. It is less expensive to attend the University of Ibadan than to go to any of the universities here.

Gaining admission into a Nigerian university is very difficult, Amadi stressed. Even for a student to qualify for an entrance exam to the university, he must finish high school and attend two or more years of post-secondary courses before he can take the exam.

Students have freedom of movement, Amadi said; however, each student is supposed to be in his room by midnight. If any student is found absent from his room at this hour, he is fined a small sum. Since rooms are rarely

checked, students who come in late are apprehended at the gates. Amadi also noted some of the new universities have cut down on student luxuries. "By the way," Amadi said, "one is allowed to receive visitors in one's room, even the opposite sex during the visiting hours—noon to 7 p.m. on school days and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays, and public holidays."

Social activity at Ibadan University is "beautiful and well enjoyed by the students," according to Amadi. All the students live in a dormitory. Each dormitory building is simply called a "house." Each house has a house party once a term, which is financed by the university.

Amadi added university officials are quite benevolent, saying that when a student graduates, the university pays his transportation to his home or to wherever he is going to work.

WYSU to feature Wagner, Ian and Sylvia next week

A production of Wagner's music drama "Goetterdaemmerung," selections performed on various folk instruments, and "An Evening with Ian and Sylvia" will be heard this week on WYSU-FM (88.5 mh).

YSU's fine arts radio station will air Sunday Night at the Opera at 8 p.m., July 29, with the Bayreuth production of Wagner's "Goetterdaemmerung," starring Jean Cox, Caterina Ligendza, Karl Ridderbusch, and Franz Mazura in the Bavarian Radio recording.

On Friday, Karl Haas' Adventures in Good Music, heard at 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., will present a selection of pieces performed on various folk instruments such as the mandolin, the balalaika, the domra and zither, with a brief look at the history of these instruments. Charles Darling hosts Folk Festival at 9 p.m., Saturday, for a program with Canada's leading folk singing team Ian and Sylvia.

Firing Line, with William F.

Buckley Jr., will have as the guest Dr. Barry Commoner, noted American ecologist and biologist, for a discussion of the environmental question "Is There an Ecological Problem?" at 2 p.m., Sunday. At 6 p.m., Robert Cromie talks with Eubie Blake, 90-year-old ragtime piano player, who is the subject of the new book *Reminiscing with Sissle and Blake*.

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Regents reveal plan---**Out-of-staters may get tuition cuts**

Out-of-state college students attending YSU may be eligible for lower tuition after a year under a proposal by the Ohio State Board of Regents.

The plan was unveiled Friday at the Regents' monthly meeting held at Ohio University.

William Livosky, director of admissions at YSU, said the measure would qualify YSU students for in-state rates if they totally divorced themselves from their home state. Students must be totally independent, he added, having an Ohio driver's license, being a registered voter, and receiving no economic support from another state. They must also have lived in the state for 12 consecutive months.

The plan, Livosky explained, will give more students the privilege of applying for in-state rates.

but could prove detrimental to others.

Under the existing plan, Livosky noted students from out-of-state attending YSU full-time have a "near-impossible" chance to change their residency. Now, to prove residency they can apply showing proof of Ohio driver's license and all other requirements.

However, the plan proves detrimental, he pointed out, in those cases in which the family of a newly-appointed faculty member from out of state, were immediate residents. They, too, will have a one year waiting period under the new proposals said Livosky.

Last year, students from YSU were paying an average of \$570 a year tuition. Non-state students had paid an additional \$480 in

surcharges.

William B. Coulter, a vice chancellor of the Board of Regents, said the decision to accept the proposal would affect the \$25 million collected annually in surcharges from out-of-state students.

Dr. James Scriven, dean of admissions and records, feels that any deficit in surcharges would be offset by the subsidies which state supported universities receive for resident students.

According to Dean Scriven, the new proposals, with only minor changes, should be accepted at a public hearing on August 17 before the Board of Regents monthly meeting that day.

Kilcawley will be governed by a student staff majority

"The new Kilcawley Center of YSU will largely be governed by a student staff," said Philip Hirsch, Director of Kilcawley Center in an interview Monday.

According to Hirsch, the governing board heading the student center consists of 16 members, nine of whom are students. Included among the governing board are eight undergraduates, one graduate, three faculty members, two administrative staff members, one alumnus, and the director of the student center.

The student staff members will concern themselves in such areas as manning the front information desk, taking care of ticket sales, audio visual staff, coffee house, set-up crew to organize rooms for special functions and appointment of student directors to hold supervisory positions during evenings and on weekends. There will also be student staff members assigned to supervise the recreation room. "The only full-time people that are not students," said Hirsch, "are those employed in secretarial help and bookkeeping. Maintenance will not primarily be students. However, food service will employ students."

Hirsch mentioned that five representatives of the eight undergraduates are appointed by the outgoing board each spring, two are selected by a majority vote of Student Council and one representative is appointed by the president of Student Government. The graduate student is appointed by the dean of the graduate school and the three faculty representatives are appointed by the Executive Committee of the University Center.

One appointed administrative staff member is selected by the vice-president of Administrative Affairs, and one is appointed by the vice-president of Financial

Affairs while the alumnus is appointed by the president of the university.

Hirsch further said that there exists a program board of members in which chairpersons of various program committees will come from the students who are on the governing board.

Presently, there are three standing committees as listed in the constitution of the governing board.

(Cont. on page 8)

Park superintendent cites lack of safe bike trails in Mill Creek

Even though bicycling has caught on not only in Youngstown, but all over the United States, biking facilities in this area are lacking, indicated Charles Wedekind, Superintendent of Mill Creek Park.

Bike trails, places where people can bicycle uninhibited by car traffic, do not exist yet but may soon be built in Mill Creek Park to bring relief for bikers, said Wedekind.

Presently, a Columbus consultant, hired by Mill Creek Park commissioners, is making a feasibility study of bike trails in Mill Creek Park.

Park Superintendent Wedekind feels that before bids for construction of bike paths can be considered, a series of planning problems first must be worked out.

One of the items of the feasibility study is what type of bike path to build. There are three classes of trails. The first class, said Wedekind, is a trail in itself. Class two is a trail adjacent to a street or highway, and the third class includes a biker trail incorporated with a street.

Park commissioners want to keep away from isolated trails carved through the middle of an

obscure part of the Park, Wedekind noted. They want instead to have maximum rider safety by having bike trails well within the view of motorists and other people.

The cost of policing the trails to keep motorcycles and other unwanted vehicles off the bike paths must be taken into account, too, said Wedekind.

Ideal bike trails are at least eight feet wide, he said, permitting two-way traffic, made of asphalt, not concrete, and they provide a stimulating ride for the biker. However, estimated cost of this type of trail is between \$16,000 and \$22,000 a mile.

Because of conflict between cars and bikes in the Park, Wedekind believes it is merely a matter of time before serious accidents occur. Park commissioners hope to have the trails constructed by the summer of 1974.

Presently, some solutions to lack of biking facilities around Youngstown are being worked out, noted Wedekind. Mill Creek Park officials have been setting aside streets for bikers only. Canfield Fair grounds, whose paved roads are open to the public every day, provides a place for

unobstructed bike travel. Other area township and city parks, such as Wick Park, are happy to receive bikers.

Although biking clubs are still new in organizing, Ralph Teets of The Deluxe Bicycle Shop on Ohio Avenue, organized a bicycle club composed of all ages. The club plans long biking journeys on Sundays.

Sr. Staudt urges ecology for non-science majors

by
Joy DeSalvo

Each year she encourages all her students to join the "Keep America Beautiful" poster contest.

Last November her students passed out pamphlets and conducted fund-raising sales to pass the Mill Creek Park levy.

Her former students were also responsible for stocking Mill Creek with trout, repairing drain pipes, and laying out new trails in the park itself.

Her students also helped create an awareness of the needs of the area handicapped when some of the new campus buildings were being constructed.

Her work with audio-visual material led to a slide presentation at the convention of National Science Teachers Association in New York, and one at the Ohio Science Teachers gathering.

Sister Staudt believes that "where involvement is fostered and encouraged, it will flourish." She believes her students' activities bear this out. They are not content with just seeing what needs to be done, she says, but are pursuing possibilities by asking, "How can we get a better way?"

Urging everyone to create his own spot of beauty, Sister Staudt always reminds her students that "unless we become aware, unless we re-cycle, unless we improve the environment, we won't have anything to worry about."

Class Deadline

Deadline for adding any class for the second term of the summer session is 4 p.m. tomorrow. Students can go to Room 209 in Jones Hall to pick up add sheets.

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SOUND:**RAGTIME**

by

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Scott Joplin, the ragtime composer, has a new record (Angel S-36060). This is part of a minor Joplin revival; his ragtime opera, *Treemonisha*, was recently revived, and although Joplin has not yet regained the prominence he achieved at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, he may be on his way again. Selections from *The Red Book Book*, a collection of rags transcribed for small orchestra by Joplin's publisher, are performed by Gunther Schuller and the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble.

Schuller was one of the first important people to recognize and encourage Onette Coleman, and his sprightly Joplin performances should help to return this much earlier black musician to prominence. The performances, eight ensemble and two piano solos, create a perky, strutting atmosphere unique to ragtime.

The contrast between Schuller's authentic rags and what jazz is was brought home last week at the Preservation Hall Jazz Band's concert at Blossom Music Center. The Preservation Hall veterans are the tail end of the New Orleans tradition, mostly men in their seventies, and when they are in good form the fragile grace of the New Orleans ensemble comes across perfectly.

None of the present lineup is among the great soloists of jazz

history, but in ensemble form they are competent (Percy Humphrey is now on trumpet, raising the level of the group enormously from what it has been in the last few years), and they know their kind of music. Unlike the ritual stiffness of many Dixieland bands, and unlike the clean precision of Schuller's ragtime performances, the classic New Orleans band leaves the music room to breathe. The unpredictability of collective improvisation (shared by some free-jazz experiments and some of Mingus' groups) creates a remarkable excitement.

This year the group did not waste time on "Hello Dolly" and the like; the relatively few vocals that were done were left largely to pianist Billie Pierce, who has a good solid blues voice and causes no pain. The band demonstrated the power of organin music, as the rhythm section (unaided by amplifiers, fuzz-tones, and the like-drummer Gie Fraiser hasn't even picked up on wire brushes) set up the most powerful shaking I have ever heard in this sort of music.

A few members of the audience began jumping up and down and dancing (encouraged by Jim Robinson, who probably figured that a 79-year-old trombonist was unlikely to be arrested for inciting to riot), and more came into the band-shell from the lawn outside, to the point at which the aisles had to be cleared by slower

tempos and security guards. Some of the audience thought the dancers were terrible, but they were mostly in time, and less disruptive than the middle-aged chatters who compelled me to move my seat. It seems to be a sign of vitality in American music to be able to cause riots; apart from the non-ticketholders who crashed Newport in 1971 (who don't really count because they weren't listeners), how long has it been since jazz could inspire anything approaching a riot? Judged by the standard of riotability, jazz in its earliest form seems to be amazingly alive and well.

Work program proposals being considered by the commission cover the areas of law enforcement, transportation, solid waste management, waste water management, and corrections, probation, and parole.

Mesher is a Democratic state representative from Youngstown.

Shutrum replaces Stouss on Board of Trustees

Fred C. Shutrum Jr., president of the United Construction Company, was appointed by Governor John J. Gilligan to the YSU board of trustees last week, replacing Clarence J. Strauss Jr., whose term expired this year.

Shutrum could not be reached for comment on the appointment.

Now 52, Shutrum will serve a nine-year term with paid compensation.

After attending Ohio State University, Detroit University, and Texas A&M, he served two years in the United States Army as a lieutenant. In 1946, he formed the United Construction Company, which now has developments in Youngstown, Canfield, Alliance, Warren, Columbus, and West Virginia. Shutrum is also president of the Wedgewood Plaza Corporation, Wedgewood Plaza Lanes, and the Hitchcock Plaza.

Strauss, who was both chairman and vice chairman of the board of trustees, had been a member of the board since 1967 when YSU became a state university. He had also been a trustee of the original Youngstown College.

Mesher Appointment

Senator Harry Mesher, a part-time faculty member in YSU's advertising and public relations department, has been appointed by Governor John J. Gilligan to the Ohio Commission on Local Government Services.

Work program proposals being considered by the commission cover the areas of law enforcement, transportation, solid waste management, waste water management, and corrections, probation, and parole.

Mesher is a Democratic state representative from Youngstown.

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Hirsch

(Cont. from page 7)

movies, dances, and parties. There are a variety of smaller rooms accommodating up to 75 people for student groups and meetings.

Other rooms in the new student center include a reading lounge, two music-listening booths, TV lounge, program lounge, main lounge (lobby), coffee house, snack bar (in addition to the present cafeteria), art gallery, student government offices, and an arts and crafts room.

A recreation room is provided and will furnish four ping pong tables, 12 pool and billiard tables, one shuffle board, and amusement machines. Other features Hirsch pointed out, include several offices in the complex that can be used for conference rooms, outdoor sculpture garden, lockers for student groups and a check room.

Tentative hours for the center are from 8 a.m. until midnight Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Sunday hours have not yet been decided.

Students who wish to secure employment in the student center should contact the financial aids office in the administrative annex building, said Hirsch.

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you use aluminum cans, save them and return them to proper recycling centers...that goes for glass containers too. It can cost almost as much as the original drink to clean up the litter. Work out ways to recycle your old papers too. It costs more to dispose of a large city Sunday paper than it costs to buy it. The problem's a big one. But it can be solved, if we all do our part.

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Work out ways to make wastes useful.

