



Photo by Norm Vujevic

TRICYCLE TRI - Kilcawley amphitheater becomes a race track for these three sorority sisters who are participating in a "Greek Week" grand prix. The checkered flag fell to the victor yesterday afternoon.

Students needed---

Senate committee posts open

"There is an increasing need for more student input on campus... and the University Senate standing committees are the answers to this pleas," Mark Squicquero, chairman of the Student Council nominating committee, said yesterday.

"With the present 24 Senate standing committees," said Squicquero, "there are 90 committee openings to be filled by student applicants." Last year only 8 out of the 24 standing committees available to students were filled.

According to Squicquero, the purpose of the Senate standing committees is to make more YSU students become "aware" and "involved" with university matters. Working in conjunction with the faculty, these committees also encourage students to express their views and opinions for improvement of YSU.

Membership openings within each standing committee are available at the beginning of every new school year. Those students who were on a specified committee the previous school year must resubmit another application, Squicquero mentioned.

He also said that an important qualification for students who want to be appointed to a standing committee is that he or she be interested in "improving YSU."

Only full-time students with a cumulative average of at least 2.25 may hold a committee appointment, Senate by-laws state.

The constitution also stipulates that a student may not serve

on more than one standing committee at the same time. The term of office for student members is for the academic year, with the exception of one member from each committee from Student Council, and the three members of the Discipline Committee who are from Student Council.

"All appointments of students to committees of the Senate must be made by Student Council and ratified by Student Council in a formal meeting," Squicquero noted. The Council chairman shall present the slate of ratified student appointees to the Dean of Student Affairs, who is responsible for confirming their eligibility and notifying committee chairmen of the confirmation. If appointees are not eligible and are not replaced, the seat shall remain vacant."

According to by-laws of the standing committees, only one student member from each committee may be from Student Council. When the number of

(Cont. on page 3)

Coach Klebe resigns; dislikes grid program

by David Diroll
Jambar News Editor
and John Manser
Jambar News Writer

Claiming "I couldn't be a part of this program," assistant football coach Jack Klebe resigned Monday. *The Jambar* learned yesterday. Athletic director Willard Webster could not be reached for comment.

The resignation, dated Friday, October 5, will become effective at the end of the month. Klebe was in his third season at YSU. This year he coached the defensive backs and the junior varsity.

"Up until this point I was happy, up until the change," Klebe noted. The change, Klebe said, referred to the appointment of new head football coach Rey Dempsey, who replaced the late Dike Beede in that position earlier this year.

"My feelings as to how to run a program" do not coincide with Dempsey's, Klebe claimed. He would not elaborate on specific disagreements.

In response to Klebe's remarks, Dempsey had no comment on the actual statement but added "if that is what he said, I'm sure it is true."

Klebe did not appear at last Thursday afternoon's practice session. Dempsey said he had "no communication" with Klebe that day.

Last Friday morning, according to Dempsey, Klebe called saying he was ill. Klebe's resignation was dated that same Friday, October 5.

Friday afternoon, Tom Franklin, counselor in Black Studies and former defensive backfield mentor, said he was "asked by Dempsey to coach" during Saturday's game at Northern Michigan University. Franklin consented and guided the defensive backs in place of the missing Klebe.

On Monday, Klebe handed his resignation to Webster.

Dempsey said he was not cognizant of Klebe's reasons for quitting. He noted coaches "usually do not leave at this time of the season."

Dempsey conceded he heard rumors concerning Klebe last



Jack Klebe week, but disregarded them.

"I'm very much surprised," said offensive line coach Bob Dove regarding Klebe's actions. Dove

(Cont. on page 3)

OEA, University set to negotiate work load

The work load policy for the faculty will be the major item of discussion as the negotiations between the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association and the University continue next week.

If an agreement is not reached on work load by March 1, 1974, the issue will be the subject of negotiation between the OEA and the University for the second year of the contract.

Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, president of the OEA, said yesterday that aside from the present negotiations the faculty union is also spending much time implementing the contract. "Too many

people are under the misconception that the primary effort is in negotiations. That's merely the first step," Shipka said.

Shipka added that more time is consumed in the day-to-day implementation of the contract. "If a contract is not policed to insure protection of its members, then they may have just as well not negotiated," Shipka said. "The contract doesn't enforce itself."

According to Shipka, the faculty union is revising their structure so that it can better meet its responsibilities. This restructuring includes the devel-

(Cont. on page 2)

Vet Representative

A veterans administration representative from the Cleveland office will be on campus from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, October 15 in Room 104 of the Administrative annex to answer questions concerning veterans benefits.

Campus Shorts

New Singles

An interest group for recently widowed or divorced persons is being organized on campus. Anyone interested can contact the Counseling and Testing Center, 615 Bryson Street or call 746-1851, extension 461.

Dana Recital

The Dana Concert Series will present a recital of works by Boccherini, Beethoven and Brahms, at 8 p.m., Monday, October 15, in Dana Recital Hall.

The program presents Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, instructor in music, on violin, Dr. William Wharton, associate professor of music, on cello, and Wilhelmine Bixler Greene on piano. Mrs. Greene is substituting for Roman Rudnytsky.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Seibold at Seminar

Dr. Frank J. Seibold, associate professor of advertising and public relations, is participating in a five-session seminar course conducted by the Christian Associates of Shenango Valley.

Dr. Seibold will discuss "The Psychology of B.F. Skinner and Society," under a "Search for Maturity" category.

Chemical Magic Show

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates will hold their annual "Magic of Chemistry" demonstration at 4 p.m. on Monday, October 15, in Room G-1 of Ward Beecher. Dr. Charles Gebelein is the magician who mixes humor with unusual effects. All interested students are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Scuba Club Meeting

There will be meeting of the YSU Scuba Club on Monday, October 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the Beeghly Pool. Members are encouraged to attend and bring their diving gear.

ISO Activities

The International Students Organization will have its third activity fun night at 9 p.m., Friday, October 12 in the YWCA. All students are invited to attend.

IVCF Gathering

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon today on the first floor of Pollock House, to discuss the topic of "quiet time" or "how a person can cultivate a meaningful daily relationship with God."

Sniderman Article

Dr. Stephen L. Sniderman, assistant professor of English, has had an article accepted for publication in *Twentieth Century Literature*. His paper is entitled "It Was All Yossarians's Fault; Power and Responsibility in *Catch-22*."

Permanent ID Pickup

Students having temporary ID cards can pick up their permanent ID's beginning Monday, October 15, in Room 209 of Jones Hall. Hours for pickup are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Students must have with them temporary ID and validation sticker.

OEA

(Cont. from page 1)

opment of grievance machinery and grievance officers and the use of a seven-member collective bargaining committee which will question the faculty and help prepare proposals to be submitted for negotiations.

The union and the University are also meeting as part of a joint project to develop an effective and reliable system of evaluation, Shipka said. Faculty members will be evaluated on their teaching, scholarship and university service. Shipka said it will take the entire academic year to develop the system which will be used in the future to evaluate faculty. Students, faculty and administrators have been selected to serve on the study committee.

Among other projects being studied are the development of a credit union for faculty and staff and a liquor policy for use at faculty social events. Also under study is the status of faculty members on twelve month contracts who have teaching assignments. The contract negotiated deals with nine-month faculty members.

Shipka said the union is watching very carefully the restructuring of the University Senate to see that the Senate is restricting itself to academic matters. The Constitution and By-laws committee of the Senate has been instructed to develop a proposal on the structure and function of the Senate. According to Shipka, that committee is obligated to consider the union's proposal calling for an increase in ratio of faculty to administration.

The OEA's proposal also calls for a redefining of the charge the faculty affairs committee so that its function will not conflict with the bargaining process.

"In my judgement", Shipka said, "morale among the faculty has improved immensely with the negotiation of the master contract and the improvements in faculty salaries, fringe and other benefits. He added that there is less tension between faculty and administration.

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In this previously unpublished painting by Sister Berta Hummel chosen to illustrate this year's Christmas Bell, the second in a series, we see a new aspect of the talented artist's palette.

Painted prior to entering the Franciscan convent where Sister Berta spent the rest of her all-too-short life, the original oil is a prized item in the collection of the late artist's mother and legal heir, Mrs. Viktoria Hummel. With the express permission of Mrs. Hummel it is reproduced here for the first time on fine German porcelain, providing a meaningful memento of Christmas 1973.

See it at

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CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED - Ride wanted to and from State College, Pa. Can leave Friday after 5, return Sunday night. Call 747-1988 after 5, Thursday. Ask for Mike. (1012C)

WANTED - Babysitter for evenings during the weekend at our boardman home. Call 788-0282 or Mr. Smyth, Dept. of Economics, Ext. 471. (2012C)

GOOD LUCK - Sunday in your game with Phi Sigs. Let 'em know Alpha Phi Delta is always a winner. (1012C)

CONTEST - Alpha Mu, Marketing Fraternity, is sponsoring a letterhead contest. Distinctive wording and design needed. \$25 prize. Contest deadlines and specifications available from officers. (3012C)

JOBS ON SHIPS - No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. Q-10 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362. (4012CCR)

WANTED - Girl to share clean two bedroom apartment, reasonable rent, inquire after 7 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, or all day any other day at 905 Elm Street No. 2, or call 743-0188. (1012C)

TUTORING: GERMAN - Pronunciation, grammar, composition, literature. Native speaker. \$2.50 per hour. Call Joseph C. Roessler at 759-2487.

THETA CHI'S - Good luck in your game Sunday against the Phi Tau's. We all know who's Number One in football. Let's make it three years in a row. Shirley. (1012C)

BROTHERS - of Theta Chi. Good luck Sunday against the Phi Kappa Tau's. This is one more step toward All-Events. Sharon. (1012C)

NO. ONE - Show the Phi Sigs who's really the No. One team on campus. Alpha Phi Delta, Alpha Phi Delta, Alpha Phi Delta. (1012C)

THETA CHI'S - Good luck in your game against the Phi Tau's. Show everyone who's Number One. Mary Lou. (1012C)

THE LION - will Roar on Sunday. Beat Theta Chi's. (1012C)

GO PHI TAU'S - Beat Theta Chi's. Go Phi Tau's, Beat Theta Chi's. Go Phi Tau's, Beat Theta Chi's. GO Phi Tau's! (1012C)

THE LION - will get the OX on Sunday. GO Phi Tau's! (1012C)

PHI TAU'S - Good luck Sunday against Theta Chi's. Let the Lion ROAR. Luv ya, NJM. (1012C)

ROOMS - for girls on campus. 649 Bryson - Parking, resident/non-resident. Call after 5 p.m. 793-4119. (3019CH)

FOR SALE - 1972 Norton Motorcycle for sale. 750 CC; 2,200 miles. Best offer. Owner in service. Call 750-6232 after 5:00 p.m., or all day Saturday or Sunday. (1012C)

WORLD SHORTS

Agnew Bargaining

WASHINGTON AP — President Nixon approved the secret bargaining that led to Spiro T. Agnew's resignation as vice president and acceptance of a felony conviction. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said yesterday.

Suggests Laird, Stewart

WASHINGTON AP — U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said Thursday he will suggest President Nixon nominate either former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird or U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart to succeed former Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Food Prices Up

NEW YORK AP — Consumers got more bad news on yesterday. Food experts said dairy and bread prices would keep going up in coming months and predicted that this year's Thanksgiving turkey will cost twice as much as last year's.

UFO's

DATYON, Ohio AP — The sheriff's office in Montgomery County said yesterday it received about a dozen calls during the night from persons claiming to see strange flying objects.

Klebe

(Cont. from page 1)

shared a Beeghly office with Klebe and claimed the two had never discussed Klebe's dissatisfaction.

Dempsey said he will not re-

place Klebe this season. He added that Klebe's departure will "cramp our style" by entailing additional work for the remaining coaches. "We'll just have to share that."

Klebe is "going back to Philadelphia to work," he said. This employment will not be in football, he added.

Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

student members on a committee is six, one member must be appointed from each of the six schools in the University. When the number of student members is more than six, each school must be represented and no more than two may come from a single school. When the number is below six, no more than one may come from a single school.

The 24 standing committees now available to students include the academic affairs committee, which recommends admission and graduation requirements, and grading policies and procedures; curriculum committee, which reviews, approves, and coordinates programs and courses of the University; honors courses and programs subcommittee, initiates, reviews, and coordinates honors courses and programs.

The library committee functions as faculty advisors to the librarian to aid and promote good communication between the library staff and faculty concerning budgets and acquisitions; athletic council participates in the development of general athletic policy of the University; special events committee, promotes, plans and arranges for the

presentation of extracurricular lectures, including the Skeggs Lecture Series and other special events; computer committee advises concerning computer-related matters.

Other standing committees are: student affairs committee, international students subcommittee, alumni affairs committee, council on Teacher Education, health and safety committee, student academic guidance and registration committee, committee on student development, discipline committee, committee for radio broadcasting station, media center committee, black studies program committee, university publications board, committee on management and control of physical facilities, university relations committee, public ceremonial affairs committee, traffic control board, subcommittee for appeals of traffic violations.

Regulations of the University Senate concerning student-membership on Senate committees may be reviewed by any student in the Student Government office or the Student affairs office.

Student government offices are presently located in Kilcawley, Room 108. Council Government representatives will answer any questions regarding Senate Committee eligibility or function, Siquicquero noted.

Developmental ed. granted funds for marginal students

New state funds allocated to YSU's developmental education program, still in the planning stages, will subsidize a program which could enhance the learning capabilities of marginal students, those with low ACT scores.

The new funds amounting to approximately \$40,000, will be used to bolster the subsidies already funded for the Counseling Center's free tutoring and mentor service, of which the infant developmental education program is a part. In addition, the salary of a

Fritz Lang film and dance drama set for 8 tonight

Fritz Lang's highly acclaimed film "M" and the dance drama "The Night is a Sorceress" will be shown at 8 p.m. today by YSU's department of Speech and dramatics.

Made in 1931, "M" is Lang's most famous film and he says, his personal favorite. Based on an actual case, the film is about Franz Becker, played by Peter Lorre, a psychopathic sex murderer of little girls. The police conduct an investigation which so disrupts the city's underworld that the criminals also organize a search for the killer.

"The Night is a Sorceress," by J. Marks and San Francisco Contemporary dancers, is based on the Surreal novel of Andre Coiffant and is about an ancient bride, a poet-somnambulist, and a black magician.

The series of International Motion Picture classics has been made possible through matching funds from the Artist Lecture Series Committee.

The films, shown in Strous Auditorium, are free and open to the public.

Nursing program gets funding from Ohio board

The associate degree nursing program at YSU has received full approval for another one-year period from the Ohio State Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration, announced the YSU University Relations Office this week.

The approval, granted to the University each year since the associate program started in 1967, is necessary for the continuation of the two-year program which leads to the associate in applied science degree. Approval is granted only on a yearly basis.

Graduates of the associate degree program are eligible to take the Ohio Licensing Examination for registered nurses, and are prepared to serve as staff nurses in hospitals and clinics, as private duty nurses, and in doctors' offices.

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Nattering Nabob Nixed


It is somehow fitting that the most corrupt Administration in this nation's history has produced the only American vice president to be found guilty of criminal charges, and the first to resign as a direct consequence. Alas, the United States will not miss Spiro Agnew (for that matter, the U.S. would not miss Richard Nixon).

Although Agnew's lawyers successfully bargained for his freedom from incarceration, we hope that the pending criminal charges in the state of Maryland (bribery, extortion, *et al.*) are pursued. After all, we are firm believers in equal justice under law. Vice-presidents (and presidents) are no exception.

In assessing the Agnew tenure we feel that his words, fortunately, spoke louder than his actions. Agnew was chosen as pragmatic Richard Nixon's running mate to snatch some of the "Wallace vote" in 1968 by out-Wallacing Wallace, and thus insuring Nixon's thin plurality. Nixon further found him useful in the subsequent years as a mouthpiece for his own reactionary dictums directed toward herds of unthinking conservatives.

Armed with an alliterative sword, the swashbuckling Agnew slashed at his ideological opposition. Among his more insightful pronouncements on the contemporary American scene: Anti-war demonstrators? "Pampered prodigies." Their leaders? "Effete snobs." Urban problems? "You've seen them all." The press? "Eastern establishment...not reflecting the views of Americans." Radio-libs? Vicars of vascillation." And who can forget his ethnic awareness, especially on a Hawaiian sojourn, when he was met "by a fat Jap."

At the risk of being "nattering nabobs of negativism," we feel a deprecating quote is in order. U.S. attorney for Northern Illinois James R. Thompson bluntly laid the truth about Agnew on the line. "He was a crook, and the country is well rid of him." Enough said.



THE JAMBOR

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Feedback...The Readers React

Salutes struggle of Arab People

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Can there be peace in the Middle East under Israeli occupation? Should the World expect peace in that area without justice? All the nations of this earth believed and did, on many occasions and in many places, notably in the U.N., advocate that real peace cannot be obtained under those conditions. Israel and the United States are the only two nations who seem to think otherwise!

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban claims that Egypt violated the cease fire line. He intentionally forgot to tell the American people that the cease fire agreement, which was concluded some four years ago, was to last for 90 days only, just enough time to give the so-called American peace initiative to bring about withdrawal and peace to the area.

Egypt was more than kind by extending the cease fire for months and years on the hope that Israeli withdrawal could be

accomplished by some diplomatic measure, or some American peace initiative.

The same argument holds for Syria and Jordan, both of whom had lost territories to Israel. The only logic left, obviously, was to liberate the land by force, the same way the Israelis took it. And this is precisely what is happening across the Suez and on the Golan Heights.

The Egyptian and the Syrian armies have already shattered the myth, started by Israeli commanders and perpetuated by the U.S. news media, of the invincibility of the Israeli army and the ineptness of the Arab armies. No matter how this war is concluded, the Arabs are victors already even if they lose more territory. For one thing the myth has been destroyed, and for another, that should put an end to the cheap U.S. "peace initiatives," which were designed to trick the Arabs into postponing the liberation of their lands.

It is about time the Arab

governments realized that the only way to deal with the Zionist Gangster State is by the only language they understand. Force, and more force until this foreign body-politic is completely removed. And on its place the creation of a secular democratic Palestinian State in which all concerned, Jews, Christians, and Moslems can live in peace.

We, the Arab students and the entire Arab community in the greater Youngstown area, salute the heroic struggle of the Egyptian, Syrian, Palestinian, and the entire Arab people who are shouldering the difficult but noble task of fighting to liberate their lands.

Organization of Arab Students
at YSU

Deplores holiday war-making

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

The Jewish community of YSU wishes to express its concern over developments in the Middle East this past weekend. We deplore the perfidious assault against the state of Israel on Yom Kippur, the holiest of days for the Jewish people.

Dispatches from the area have warned that this conflict will not readily be resolved as in the past when Israeli pre-emptive strikes neutralized threatened invasions. Casualties have been high on both sides, an especially ominous fact for the embattled state of Israel

which is outnumbered 50-1 and facing the combined might of 20 Arab states.

We are distressed and disgusted by the cheerleading of the Soviet Union and Red China which have urged all member nations of the Arab League to throw their manpower into this Maniacal Jihad.

We affirm our solidarity with the state of Israel and ask the sympathy and support, moral and monetary support, of the entire Youngstown community.

We demand that Americans who were silent when European Jews were exiled and slaughtered in 1938, and 1943, who were

silent in 1948, 1956, and 1967 when the saving remnant of the holocaust faced annihilation, not be silent today.

Any donation should be directed to Richard Walters at 838 Ohio Ave., Apt. 8, phone 744-1345. All donations will be used strictly for medical supplies and reconstruction. No money will be used for war paraphernalia. Am Yisrael Chai!

Jewish Student Fellowship
Richard A. Walters
Vice President

Cites growth of YSU soccer club

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

The seeds of soccer, planted for three trying years, have finally ripened into a varsity sport. Under the auspices of the Soccer Club, a team composed of university students has admirably represented YSU in inter-collegiate competition, in the past.

Success in this enjoyable sport is not premised on brute strength, physical size, or an underlying psychological urge to destroy the opposition. Rather agility, quickness, endurance, and a winning attitude are prerequisite for victory. And as is true in all team sports, it is a united effort that makes for a successful season.

Now that the major obstacle

of university recognition has been overcome, I earnestly hope for increased student participation and support for the YSU soccer team.

Robert Budinsky
Junior
Political Science

Rebuts the case against CASE

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

After reading Joe Simko's letter in October 9th's *Jambor*, the Committee Against Student Exploitation has no choice but to respond. The underlying tone

implied that the students at YSU are so immature and irresponsible that they cannot decide how to spend their own money. Mr. Simko apparently has no confidence in the student body, and believes they should be forced to

pay for programs and services in which they have no interest or need.

He accuses CASE of advocating the extermination of various activities. Actually, CASE

(Cont. on page 5)

Input: Calls Arabs errant

Recently a letter was published in this paper which attempted to show just how the major U.S. oil companies, conspiring with Richard Nixon and the entire news media, were exploiting the impoverished peoples of the Middle East Region. Specifically, through local puppet governments, these nefarious Americans were engaged in a "Stabilization" program for the area with the state of Israel providing the vanguard for this "racketeering."

Taken as a whole, the letter authored by the Organization of Arab Students provided some of the best fiction ever to appear in *The Jambar*:

Even so, American policy has hardly resembled "racketeering." For example, in 1956 it was pressure brought to bear on Great Britain and France by the United States which prevented a debacle for Nasser during the Suez crisis. Rather than strong-arming the Arabs, the U.S. chose to exert economic pressure on our ally, Great Britain, to halt what the Eisenhower Administration considered to be wrongful aggression on the part of our allies. In a nationwide television speech, Eisenhower himself entered a blanket condemnation of aggression, "No matter who the attackers, no matter who the victim."

In more recent years, the United States has always urged a negotiated settlement for the area, and some of the proposals which have emanated from the State Department (e.g. the 1970 proposal of then Secretary Rogers) have been coolly received by our allies, the Israelis. While coming dangerously close to selling out our allies, the American government has sought "stabilization" but always in the form of the cessation of outright aggression.

Certainly, it seems inconsistent for the United States government to go on record for peace in the Middle East while at the same time continuing to sell huge amounts of war materials to countries embroiled in the conflict. Yet, it is a blatant exhibition of hypocrisy to decry U.S. arms shipments while not even whimpering to protest Russian actions of the very same nature. The Soviets also have provided arms and advisors to several countries even though the "puppet" ruler of Egypt not so long ago threw the Russians out of his country.

No one can deny that there is a substantial U.S. military presence in the area or that there are other legitimate U.S. interests in the area. However, it is also undeniable that Russian military presence along with other Russian objectives in the area are strangely ignored altogether.

Organization of Arab Students does a great disservice both to the Arab cause and to the Arab leaders, by insinuating that the United States in conjunction with several "puppet" leaders, is engaged in a systematic exploitation of the Arab peoples, the O.A.S. chooses to ignore courageous actions on the part of several Arab statesmen. Anwar Sadat, for example, had the guts to eject the Russians from Egypt.

"Puppet" is hardly a fitting title for Saudi Arabia's King Feisal who recently exhibited most unpuppet-like behavior by telling the United States that he will not sell us any more oil. If Libya's Kadafi is a puppet, he is most certainly also a good actor. If these men were intended to be Russian or American puppets, they certainly are not following the game plan.

The real tragedy of this O.A.S. fiasco is that the Palestinian Arab cause has suffered. The Palestinians have, in the past, been thoughtlessly branded as anti-semitic by a world (the United States included) which has a long, black record itself of mistreating and persecuting the Jewish people. The acts of terrorism committed in the name of Palestine have been summarily condemned with precious little attention given to the desperate situation which drives young Palestinian Arabs to commit them.

Unfortunately, like acts of terrorism, emotional, groundless charges and vindictive potshots leveled at the American government will only serve to bias public opinion further against the Arabs. U.S. policy in the middle East has been far more even-handed than it is alleged to have been.

Donald DePascal
Senior
Industrial Engineering

Feedback

(Cont. from page 3)

does not desire to abolish anything except mandatory fees. As we stated, any programs that cannot arouse sufficient student support, should not exist merely because we have been forced to pay for it. Mr. Simko claims that the members of CASE had to swallow their pride in using *The Jambar*. Yet we have never once stated that we are against *The Jambar*, only the way in which it is funded.

We were accused of being selfish and of denying students their "livelihood." Mr. Simko, next time you ought to consult a dictionary before making a foolish mistake in print. It is a fact that the "livelihood" at stake through your arguments is the \$1,200 you, Mr. Simko, are paid from mandatory fees to act as Student Government president. CASE would also like to dispel any negative impression surrounding the letter by Debra

Niswander, formerly chairperson of CASE. Apparently Debbie believed that the inclusion of her name was an imputation of authorship of last Friday's Input article. In reality, her name at the end was merely intended to state that she was, at that time, the chairperson of the Committee.

And so CASE proclaims: End mandatory fees!

Committee Against
Student Exploitation (CASE)

Letters Policy


The *Jambar* offers two avenues of expression regarding salient issues and criticism, the first of which is our Feedback column, the second is the Input column.

All manuscripts are to be typed, triple-spaced and must bear the author's signature, school, class rank, address, and phone number.

Feedback letters under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material.

The Input column is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. Input manuscripts must not exceed 700 words and must conform to the same literary standards as Feedback letters.

The *Jambar* reserves the right to edit any manuscript submitted for publication.



TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972, page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

Physical, academic change mark University history since 1888

by Patty Springer
Jambar News writer

Perhaps the one dominant characteristic of YSU's campus, clearly visible between the clumps of mud and piles of rock, is physical change. Another kind of change in the life of a university exists, however, and that is academic change.

This is the first of a three part series.

Few persons realize that YSU was actually started in 1888. In that year, the YMCA was offering educational opportunities for employed men and boys in evening classes under the name Youngstown Association School.

Ten years later, with an enrollment of nine students, a law school was organized. It held its first graduation ceremony in 1918 when eight men completed the course of study. In 1920 it changed to an evening law school, and became the first school of the future Youngstown College to offer a complete college curriculum granting a Bachelor of Law degree.

Four names

The Youngstown Association School went through the first of its four name changes in 1921 when it was renamed the Youngstown Institute of Technology. It then consisted of an elementary school, a high school, secretarial school, law school, engineering school, trade school, and a school

of commerce and finance. In the same year, the first liberal arts courses were begun in cooperation with Hiram and Thiel Colleges.

First degrees

Youngstown Institute granted its first degrees in 1922 when three men received the Bachelor of Law degree. Signs of progress were evident in the 1926 ceremony as observed by the *Vindicator*: "Graduation exercises of YMCA schools in the First Presbyterian Church Thursday evening drew the largest crowd in the history of the educational department activities of the association. Fifty-six students were graduated, given degrees, and diplomas."

'Y' college

The school's name changed again in 1928 to Youngstown College. The following year, enrollment rose to 1,732 students, making Youngstown fifth in size among the 25 established "Y" colleges and another 100 offering isolated courses of instruction. At this time, Youngstown College was larger than similar schools in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and St. Louis. It also carried the distinction of having the largest "Y" business school in the world and being the first such college to grant admission to open.

The city's acceptance of this growing institution and a look at a then common sight on campus then was reflected in a 1927 *Vindicator* story: "One of the most inspiring sights to be

seen in Youngstown is the student body walking to chapel, which is held every Tuesday morning in St. John's Episcopal Church. 100 young men and women engaged in the greatest of occupations - education. If anyone is inclined to regard the future of Youngstown with dubious eye, he needs to refresh his vision at the new institution on Wick Avenue."

Signs of progress

Signs of progress were again visible throughout the next six years, and in 1933 the college welcomed its first president, Howard W. Jones. By 1939, before the impact of World War II was felt, Youngstown College had added courses in music, art, drama, pre-nursing, and had instituted two new degrees, bachelors of science in engineering and education.

In 1941 a new addition was welcomed onto the campus when the Dana Musical Institute of Warren became Dana's Musical Institute of Youngstown. Located in a bare suite of rooms over stores in Warren, the institute grew, when in 1871 it was relocated in American House, a stage coach stop and center of social affairs in the 1850's. It then moved to the college, occupying the Charles S. Thomas mansion on Wick Avenue.

By then, the reality of war had direct effect on university curriculum, leading to the establishment of new military programs, the first of which was the Pilot

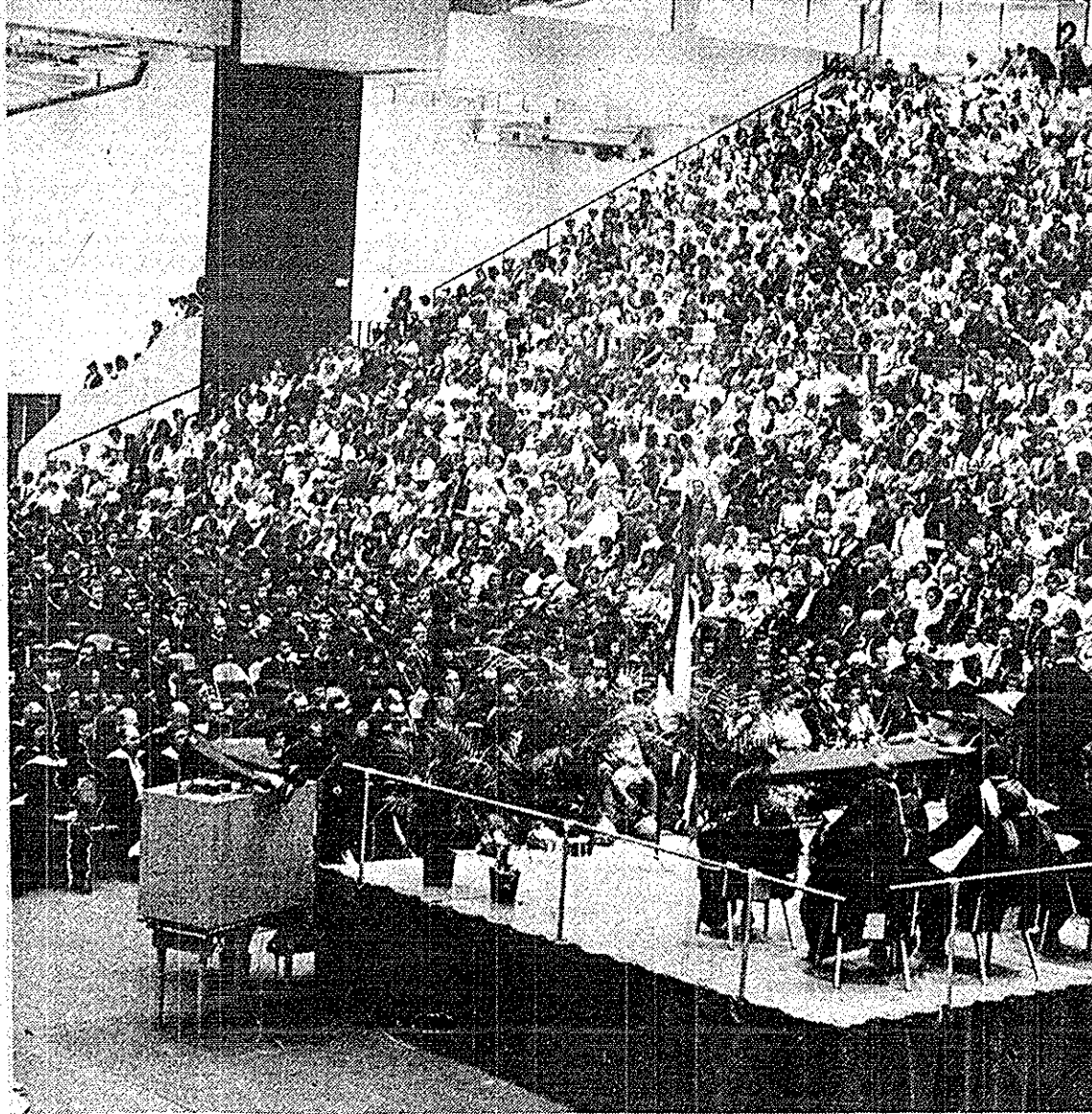


Photo by R. A. Manser

STRONGER EVERYDAY - From its humble beginning, with a graduating class of eight MEN in 1918, YSU, known then as Youngstown Association School, has grown tremendously. The June, 1973 class, pictured above, boasts a total of 979 graduates.

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REMEMBER WHEN? - The *Vindicator* rotogravure section carried this ad for YSU, the old Youngstown College, on August 28, 1932.

Training Program. Twenty students, including one girl, received 72 hours of instruction covering the history of aviation, air regulations, meteorology, parachuting and navigation. their 35-50 hours of solo flying was logged at the New Castle Airport.

Special courses in defense training, mechanical drawing, machine design, explosives, and navy flying were also instituted, as was a war training program. The war training program enrolled 900 women and older men for the purpose of filling positions in industry where shortages had developed due to younger men entering the service.

By 1946 the war had ended with the influx of GI's wanting an education, Youngstown's enrollment, which had totaled 600, the previous year, rose to an incredible 3,500 students, of which 2,500 were veterans. In addition, there was a waiting list of 1,000. Youngstown was indeed expanding academically, with five colleges now offering five degrees.

A new curriculum was added in 1951 with the start of the Adult Education Program. Such courses as "Preparing Your Income Tax Forms," and "War and Peace Since 1918" were two of the offerings. This program is similar to the one that the Department of Continuing Education operates.

Early fifties

The early fifties saw more advancements as nursing and home economics programs were established, and the law program was changed from a four to a five-year course. In 1957, however, on a recommendation from the American Bar Association and the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, the law school was discontinued.

The reasons for the move, as

stated in a report by the advisor of the ABA, were that: 1) it was not needed, since Ohio ranked fourth among all states in the number of attorneys and was exceeded only by California in the number of law schools; 2) most of the nation's part-time evening law schools were either merging or discontinuing their program; and 3) law school operation was becoming expensive, and an adequate program at Youngstown would require underwriting annually of \$440,000 of the law school budget. The report also stated that Youngstown did not run a second-rate operation to date and did not care to do so in the future.

The sixties

Youngstown College entered the sixties with an established School of Education and a rising enrollment of almost 8,000 which prompted President Jones to declare that a student in the lower third of his graduating class was not likely to be accepted because of stiffening entrance requirements.

The year 1966 was specifically a year of great importance, marked by the trustees' approval that Youngstown become a state university, which it did in 1967; Dr. Albert Pugsley's appointment as President; and the establishment of the Skeggs' Lecture Series.

Looking ahead to 1974, the future of YSU as a first-class academic institution is bright. A Technical and Community College has been founded, an Individualized Curriculum Program has been approved and adopted, and a partial pass-fail grading system has been incorporated. Also a new 435,000 volume library is being built and YSU's third president, Dr. John Coffelt, has taken over.

Talks about drugs---

Buckley looks at issues on WYSU

"Drugs and Freedom" will be discussed by William F. Buckley Jr. and Dr. Thomas S. Szasz on Firing Line at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 14 on WYSU-FM.

Dr. Szasz, a certified psychiatrist and neurologist, has repeatedly advocated a policy of unrestricted drug use.

At 5 p.m., WYSU Program Director Robert Peterson talks with Doug Nolfi and the staff of the YSU Veteran's Center about problems facing vets. At 6 p.m., Arthur Lewis, author of *It Was Fun While It Lasted*, will be interviewed on "Bookbeat." At 6:30 p.m. Harry Ellis Dickson conducts the Boston Pops Concert in Bigelow's "Our Director," Rossini's Overture to "Semiramide," Sibelius' "Finlandia," Gershwin's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," and selections from Berstein's "West Side Story," Anthony Paratore, guest soloist.

"Adventures in Good Music," aired daily at 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. feature: Monday, a program honoring the hunting season; Tuesday, a sampling of new recordings; Wednesday, the world of Mozart; Thursday, intrigue created by Paganini's Caprice No.

24; Friday, Armenian Festival.

Casper Citron conducts interviews daily at 11:30 a.m. with: Monday, award-winning documentary film-maker Bud Green-span; Tuesday, Schuyler Chapin, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera; Wednesday, William Turner Huggest, author of *Body Count*, winner of the Putnam Aware Novel of 1973 award; Thursday, Paul Hollonder, author of *Soviet and American Society*; Friday, Joanna Ferraro, administrative director of the New Repertory Company and Robert Kalfin, guest director of the NRC's production of Ibsen's "Lady From the Sea."

At 8 p.m. Monday BBC Showcase stars the London Philharmonic Orchestra Chorus in works by Vaughan Williams. At 9:20 p.m., Leë Hoiby, composer, leads the performance of "After Eden" and "Hearts, Meadows and Flags."

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, Riccardo Muti conducts the Boston Symphony in Vivaldi's Concerto in A for strings, Mozart's Piano Concerto in C minor and Symphony No. 34 in C, with Andre Watts, guest soloist. At 11 p.m. Bernard Gabriel interviews

Sylvia and Benno Rabinof, authors of *The Gambling Instinct as it Applies to Music and Musicians*.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Maurice Abravanel conducts the Utah Symphony in Bartok's "Deux Images," Martinu's "Incantation, Concerto No. 4 for piano and orchestra," three excerpts from Berg's Opera "Wozzeck" for voice and orchestra, and Kidalay's "Variations on a Hungarian Folk-song."

At 8 p.m. Thursday guest conductor Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos leads the Philadelphia Orchestra in Haydn's "Symphony No. 104 in D major 'London,'" and de Falla's "La Vida Breve." Soloists are Gilda Cruz-Romo, soprano, Eunice Alberts, mezzosoprano, and Vahan Khanzadian, tenor.

Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Mike Whorf presents the story of the Pony Express in "From St. Joe to Sacramento..." At 9 p.m. Charles Darling hosts a program of country music and blues from 1926 to 1932. At 10 p.m. Don Elser hosts a program of W.C. Fields and Mae West, including Fields's famous "The Temperance Lecture."

First wrestling practice set

The newly-founded YSU intercollegiate wrestling team will hold its first-practice from 3 to 6 p.m. on Monday, October 15 in the wrestling room at Beeghly, announced coach Frank Eisenhower.

Twenty-eight students have already asked about participating on the team, and Eisenhower is expecting more students once the program gets underway.

On Monday Eisenhower will distribute all necessary equipment and will assign lockers. Students wishing to participate in the program should meet at the wrestling room, should contact Mr. Eisenhower in the athletic offices in

Beeghly.

The team will compete in a meet in November, either with Millersville State College of Pennsylvania tournament November 16 and 17, or the East Stroudsburg Pennsylvania tournament on November 24 and 25.

Eisenhower, the former NAIA national champ at Lockhaven College in Pennsylvania, said "the team will practice Monday through Friday with flexible hours, from 3 to 6 p.m. It will be possible to practice at other times, although these hours will be the best for safety, for good coaching, and to establish a good team feeling."

Tournament rosters due Oct. 18 in Kilcawley

All Punt, Pass, and Kick rosters will be due at 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 18, in Room 100, Kilcawley, announced Robert Chuey, director of student affairs.

The official entry forms are now available in the same room. The contests will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, October 21 at Volney Rogers field, and will be open to all students. Indi-

viduals may participate in any one or all three scheduled events.

A trophy will be presented to the winning team, and plaques will be presented to individual winners.

Next week the entry forms will also be available for badminton, table tennis and racketball, announced Chuey. Those tournaments will begin later in the month.

Only 8 of these committees were filled last year.

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|---|--|
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| ◆ LIBRARY COMMITTEE | ◆ TRAFFIC CONTROL BOARD |
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| ◆ SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE | ◆ MEDIA CENTER COMMITTEE |
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Team to eliminate mistakes---

Penguins to meet Eastern Illinois

The YSU football team will need better blocking, an improved kicking game, and elimination of key mistakes if they wish to stay in the ball game Saturday night against the explosive Panthers of Eastern Illinois.

"Offensively we have to sustain our blocks longer if we expect to give our backs some running room. We also have to bear down on third down and short yardage situations and come up with the first down if we expect to defeat the Panthers," commented Coach Key Dempsey.

Last Saturday against Northern Michigan, YSU managed only 110 yards, due partially to poor blocking, and converted only two of 14 third down situations.

Weak kicking
The Penguin kicking team has converted on just one of three extra point tries, and hasn't made a field goal in four attempts. Dempsey commented on this poor showing so far by saying, "we must start making our extra point and field goal attempts. This has been a disappointing part of our game."

After four games YSU has fumbled 22 times, losing 11, has been intercepted seven times, and has been penalized 32 times for 292 yards. "Our schedule is so

difficult from week to week that we just can't afford any mistakes," explained Dempsey. "By fumbling and making key mistakes all we do is offer our opponents encouragement. The penalties have hurt us but in most cases we have deserved them."

The YSU defense, which has played well all season, will face one of its toughest chores of the year when bruising tialback Nate Anderson and the rest of the Panthers of Eastern Illinois invade Youngstown for an 8 p.m. contest.

Anderson is only a junior, yet he ran for 1,255 yards and 10 touchdowns in 1972 and netted All-American honors from the Associated Press, Kodak, and Universal Sports. The 6'2", 215-pound Anderson has gained 564 yards in EIU's 40-8 victory over Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Eastern Illinois coach, Jack Dean, who played professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Washington Redskins spoke of Anderson, "Nate is without a doubt the finest athlete I've been associated with. We feel Nate has started to gain a little finesse. Last season he relied on power, but now he is starting to mature as a runner."

Opening holes for Anderson is an offensive line that averages 240 pounds including 6'2", 290-pound tackle. Fred Thompson.

Panther offense
To aid their offense the Panthers have another nationally recognized athlete in senior flanker Willie White. White, though small at 5'9" and 160 pounds, led the NCAA in receiving with 65 receptions for 915 yards and six touchdowns as a sophomore. He has 144 career receptions for 1,949 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Attempting to halt Anderson and White will be the tough YSU defense, spearheaded by tackle Farris Scott, linebacker Ed Polak and middle guard Jack Pierson. Scott has 51 tackles after four games including 13 last week against Northern Michigan.

Linebacker Ed Polak, a junior from Homestead, Pennsylvania, was named the most efficient defensive back after his play in last week's loss to Northern Michigan when he gained 18 tackles.

Sophomore middle guard Jack Pierson of McDonald was cited as defensive lineman of the week for his outstanding pursuit and 18 tackles against NMU.

Dempsey awarded sophomore

Dave Garden the outstanding offensive back of the week award on the strength of his 46 yards on 16 carries and one yard touchdown plunge.

Dempsey voiced hope for the future by saying, "I don't think we are too far down to make a comeback, but we just have to put it all together for the rest of the season."

All students can see the Penguins in action Saturday night at Campbell stadium by presenting their University I.D. at the gate. Dempsey noted, "We need student help now. Not later when we're winning."

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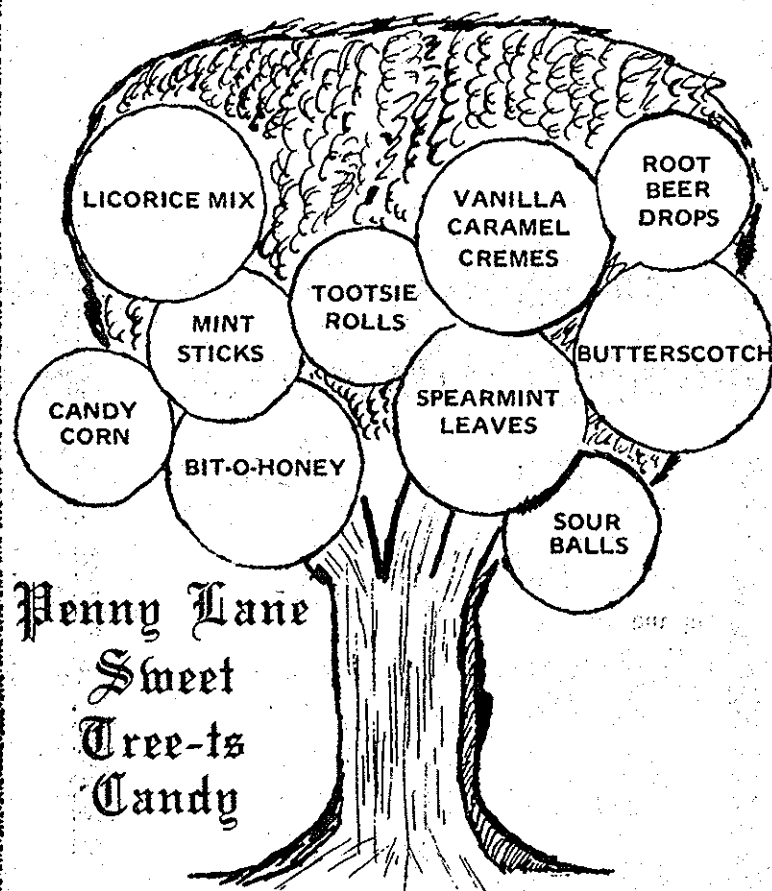
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