

JAMBAR

Friday, February 7, 1975

YSU

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Hanzely charges OEA action less open than it should be

The announcement by Dr. Virginia Hare, English, that the results of a recent questionnaire compiled by the Collective Bargaining Advisory Committee would be labled "top secret" drew criticism from one Ohio Education Association member at Wednesday's meeting to the YSU-OEA in Schwebel Auditorium.

Dr. Steven Hanzely, chairperson, physics and astronomy, protested the secretive action and expressed his dissatisfaction at the OEA being "less open" than he thought it was initially intended to be.

Hare replied "The secrecy is absolutely necessary to protect the bargaining position of the negotiating team. The questionnaire was used in preparing proposals for those negotiations." She said she could not even give a summary of the results, but they might become available at some time in the future when no longer needed.

Dr. Thomas Shipka, philosophy, reiterated the importance of the questionnaires' secrecy while giving his report on the activities of the YSU-OEA Negotiating Committee.

Mettee moves for acceptance of Redburn system

A motion by Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry, to accept Dr. Steven Redburn's recommendation that a system of faculty evaluation employing consultation with the YSU Computer Center be "directly implemented" was passed by the YSU-OEA Executive Committee at its meeting in Kilcawley Center Wednesday.

The Executive Committee accepted Redburn's suggestions for evaluation of all full-service faculty by students and establishment of a data bank. According to this proposal, information gathered and computed would be stored for future reference, a procedure which would establish a "norm" for further evaluative procedures.

Dr. Lorraine Baird, English, (Cont. on page 5)

Shipka said the questionnaires and recommendations by the Collective Bargaining Committee were important considerations in his committee's formulating proposals. He said secrecy was absolutely necessary to maintain a strong bargaining position.

"The Negotiating Committee will receive counter-proposals from the University on Feb. 13" Shipka said. He added "Subsequent meetings are schedule for Feb. 20 and 27 and March 6, 13, and 20."

Shipka said certain ground rules had been agreed to by both sides in the negotiations. He said they were: a news blackout, bi-weekly briefings of the elected representatives of the student body, permission for the attendance of staff and consultants of the respective negotiating teams during negotiations, the attendance of guest observers with the permission of the opposing team, and an agreement to seek mediation when necessary.

'Super-presidency' is detriment to democracy, says Halberstam

The extraordinary power of the presidency has placed the Congress and the people of the US in a position where they have to follow him," said Daniel Halberstam, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, as he spoke on "Television and Politics," before about 400 people in Kilcawley Center cafeteria Tuesday.

The lecture was sponsored by YSU's 1974-75 Artist Skeggs Lecture Series.

Halberstam, who received the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 for his dispatches from Vietnam, maintained that a "super presidency" has arisen in the US in the last 25 years. By the term "super presidency," Halberstam said he meant that the President has been given an excess of power while the powers of Congress and the people have diminished.

The first event to contribute to this "super presidency" was the Cold War, he said. "There was a sense in post-WW II on the part of democracies throughout the

In a brief comment on the proposals to be discussed, Shipka said "We are not all that concerned with fringes. The negotiating team represents the 235 University members of the OEA, but the results of those discussions will benefit some 700 full-time employees, University wide, who contribute nothing to the OEA."

Shipka concluded by saying "One fringe proposal may change that; it seeks a fee to reimburse the OEA for work benefiting non-members."

Acting on a motion by Dr. Morris Slavin, history, the chapter voted to postpone a decision to publicly support locally striking members of the Ohio Nurse's Association (ONA).

Slavin's motion was in response to a motion by Dr. Ranger Curran, management, who urged public announcements of support for the nurses. Slavin contended "Not enough is known about the nurses' aims or code of (Cont. on page 5)

western world that we were vulnerable to totalitarian states." Democracies believed that the totalitarian states could act more quickly, thus endangering the safety of democratic nations, he said. The US gave the President power so he could "stand up to Stalin, Breshnev, and Mao," maintained Halberstam.

The fear of totalitarian states by the US was based on Russia's capability of launching a nuclear missile at the US within a few hours, Halberstam stated. He remarked that the US believed it must act fast to defend against possible invasion. Because Congress requires much time for decision-making, the myth was created to let the president handle the situation, Halberstam noted.

Halberstam said he believes the myth was invented that when the US openly debated foreign policy the communists would receive the impression the US was divided. Halberstam refuted this by noting, "The essential strength of



IMPERIAL PRESIDENCY Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist David Halberstam spoke on "Television and Politics" in Kilcawley Center cafeteria last Tuesday. He believes a "super presidency" has arisen in the US due to our "Cold War mentality" on communism and our vast technological growth.

Lewis knocks boycott as irresponsible action

Kenneth Lewis, president of Service Employees International Union local 627 (SEIU), said in a statement to The Jambar Tuesday that the one-day boycott of the university proposed by Don

Hanni of the Communication Workers of America (CWA) is "an irresponsible action showing a total lack of professionalism and lack of understanding of the basic principles of Labor."

Hanni and Lewis's unions have, been competing for the status of the official bargaining agent to represent University staff employees.

Lewis went on to say that, Hanni's statement that a boycott

democracy is its free debate. The more an issue is debated, the better the politicians respond."

Halberstam cited the Vietnam war as an example of how free speech and open debate were not used. "Had the subject of Vietnam been debated openly, there would have been no war in Vietnam. It would have been clear that it was hopeless to go into Vietnam," declared Halberstam.

Members of the Kennedy and Johnson administration were accused by Halberstam of deliberately concealing and (Cont. on page 5)

Inside Today

The Irish have it next quarter. See page 3.

Who's tending the bar these days? See page 5.

No, Earth, Wind, and Fire won't be here. See page 5.

But George is. See page 6.

See story on page 2.

would eliminate the danger of the Ferguson Act being invoked is untrue and that the Ferguson Act could be invoked for even a one-day boycott.

Hanni replied by saying that "the SEIU 627 has been on campus for four or five years and has done nothing, and if that is being professional, I'd rather be non-professional." Hanni added that "drastic measures have to be taken," and stated he will attend the next YSU Board of Trustees meeting to fight for recognition of the CWA.

Lewis reported that SEIU has filed suit with the AFL-CIO in Washington, because both SEIU and CWA are affiliated with the AFL-CIO and that affiliates of the same union cannot under the constitution of the AFL-CIO compete for the same group of (Cont. on page 2)

Campus Shorts

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 25, *The Jambar*, in cooperation with the Office of Student Activities, will initiate the *Campus Calendar of Events*, which will appear each Tuesday thereafter in place of *Campus Shorts*. The *Calendar* will fill the role formerly filled by *Shorts*, that is, giving notice of club or department meetings, group activities, etc. Heads of student organizations and department chairpersons and secretaries are urged to check their mailboxes for notification of deadlines and exact procedure for submitting news of such activities. Please note the *Calendar*, and all information submitted for appearance in it, will be handled by the office of Student Activities, Kilcawley, Room 108. *Campus Shorts* will be retained in the Friday issues of *The Jambar*, and will focus on award recipients, publications, and special honors received by members of the university community. *Shorts* will not duplicate material which appears in the Tuesday *Calendar*. Material for inclusion in the *Campus Shorts* can be submitted to *The Jambar* office.

Major Events

The Major Events Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Kilcawley Center Buckeye Room to discuss future concerts. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

Consumer Protection

William Voight, of the Consumer Protection agency, will speak on consumer protection from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11 in Kilcawley Center, Room 240. He is sponsored by the YSU Home Economics Club. All YSU students are invited to attend.

India Students

The India Students Association of Youngstown will present an Indian movie, *Beiman*, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, in Kilcawley Center, Room 240. All are welcome. Tickets are \$2 per person and can be obtained at the movie.

Community of Concern

The Community of Concern will sponsor a talk and slide show by Steve Cagan, who recently traveled to North and South Vietnam and witnessed anti-Thieu demonstrations. The talk is set for 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, in Kilcawley Center, Room 239.

Future Lawyers

The Association of Future Lawyers will hold an important general business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, in Kilcawley Student Center, Room 239. All members and other interested persons are urged to attend. The new Student Consumer Education office will be discussed.

Philosophic Group

All interested students are invited to an organizational meeting of a group devoted to philosophic discussion. The meeting is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, in Kilcawley Center, Room 141.

Organizers of the group are Dennis Hall, Ida McDonald, and Dr. Brendan Minogue, philosophy.

Washington Trip

The AIBS and Omicron Lambda will sponsor a trip to Washington, D.C., March 24 to 27. The trip is open to all YSU students. An organized tour to the medical museum of the Institution of Pathology of Walter Reed Hospital is planned. For more information, students can contact Dr. Carl Chuey, Ed Karsnak, or Richard Cataline. The deadline for reservations is tomorrow. A \$5 deposit is required.

English Major Union

There will be an English Majors Union meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Penguin Review Office, Rayen Hall, Room 104. A comprehensive proposal on curriculum changes will be discussed.

Meshel introduces strike bill ; Ferguson Act would be repealed

The repeal of the Ferguson Act, which prohibits strikes by public employees and which grants employees the right to strike unless a clear and present danger to the public health and safety exists, is one proposal included in a bill introduced to the Ohio Senate recently by Sen. Harry Meshel (D-Youngstown). According to Meshel, the bill would "provide an instrument for orderly collective bargaining with constitutional support." The law now reads that employees can strike, but the strikes do not necessarily have to be recognized by their employers.

The bill would require that public employers grant exclusive recognition to and bargain with employee organizations which have been certified as representing a majority of the employees in a bargaining unit. Public employers would also be prohibited from interfering with employee organization.

The bill would define unfair labor practices and specify procedures for their elimination. It would establish procedures for resolutions of negotiatory impasses, including mediation, fact-finding, and final and binding arbitration.

The bill would establish a five-member Ohio Employment Relations Board to administer the provisions of the bill and to supervise public employee labor relations. The purpose of the Board would be to determine the appropriate employee unit for the

purposes of collective bargaining.

The Board would have the power of mediating and conciliating disputes concerning the representational status of a public employee organization and could also request a public employer to supply data and assistance to enable the Board to execute its functions.

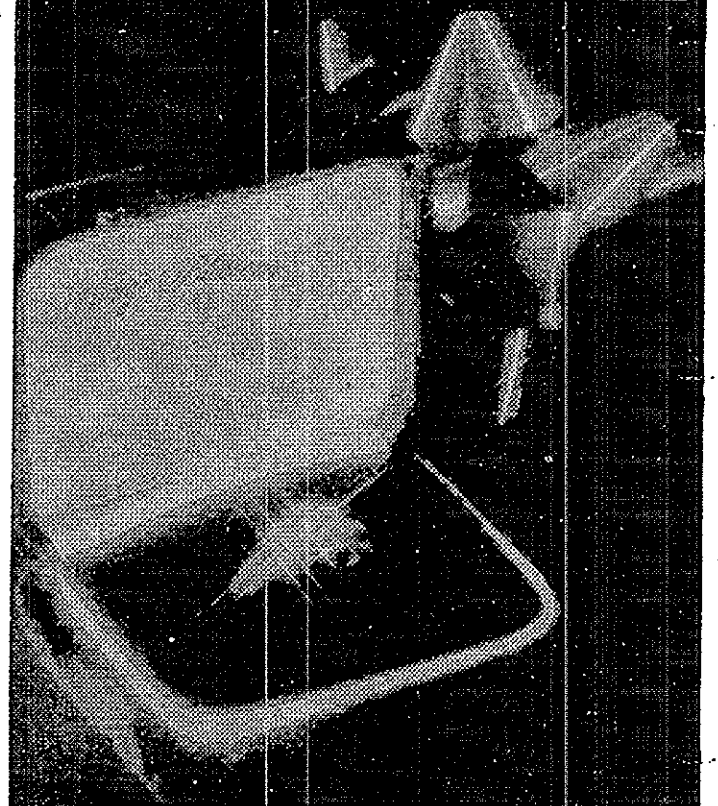
Board members would be appointed by Governor John

Gilligan with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Another proposal of the bill would require that negotiatory impasses involving police, firepersons and guard at penal and mental institutions be submitted to final and binding arbitration.

Twenty other state senators have joined Meshel in co-sponsoring the bill.

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Boycott

(Cont. from page 1)

members. "The AFL-CIO will rule and order the CWA to dissolve if we can substantiate our facts," said Lewis.

However, Hanni accused the SEIU of "sending up a smokescreen." "The key factor is the contract," he said. "If the SEIU is not the exclusive bargaining agent recognized by the university, they cannot claim to the AFL-CIO to be the bargaining agent."

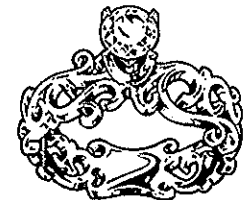
Presently, although three unions are recognized for dues check-off purposes, no union has been recognized by the university as an official bargaining agent.

The three unions are the SEIU No. 627, which has existed on campus since 1968, the CWA which has been on campus for three months, and the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA) which is not trying to be recognized as a bargaining agent, but is primarily a lobbying association.

The aim of both the CWA and the SEIU is to represent YSU staff employees.



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University committed to extend community educational programs

Dr. John Coffelt, president of YSU, proposed at the Board of Trustees meeting of Feb. 1, a *Resolution on University Direction and Outreach*. The text of that resolution follows:

Whereas, the Youngstown University was a regional institution providing post high school education for the residents of Mahoning and Shenango valleys, and

Whereas, the Youngstown University was amalgamated into the Higher Education System of Ohio pursuant to the August 15, 1967 Agreement and Plan of Transition signed by the Ohio Board of Regents and the Attorney General; and

Whereas, this Agreement recognized that the University should continue to provide comprehensive higher education programs in its traditional area.

And whereas, it seems

appropriate, from time to time, to re-state, for the direction of all concerned with the University, the mission and goal of YSU,

Now, therefore be it resolved, that the Board of Trustees of YSU hereby adopts the following Declaration of Direction and Program Outreach; and directs the President, with appropriate consultation, to review and prepare a clarifying statement of the general mission of the University which is consistent with this declaration, with such statement to be presented to the Board for its consideration and adoption.

The Declaration of Direction and Outreach reads as follows:

As the University faces the last quarter of the twentieth century, it is appropriate to reaffirm the basic assumptions of institutional direction and program outreach under which the University

operates.

The University acknowledges, with pride, its identity, with the City of Youngstown. As a state university, however, its responsibility is to be preeminent as a leader in its service region which includes the five-county area—Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties in Ohio and Mercer and Lawrence counties in Pennsylvania.

The educational services of the University must meet the needs of students who range in age from recent high school graduates to senior citizens; programs that range from one-day conferences through associate, baccalaureate and graduate professional preparation. These programs shall provide for the residents of the geographic area a wide range of opportunities for personal enrichment, occupational and professional training, and general education.

Two Irish courses offered by English, history depts.

Movies, records, and guest lecturers will be used to highlight classroom activities and studies in English 899 and History 851, the two Irish studies classes offered spring quarter by the English and history Departments.

Students need not sign up for both courses, but they are reminded they may take courses outside their major fields on a credit/no credit basis.

English Chairperson Dr. Barbara Brothers will teach English 899, which will focus on the period from 1890 to 1920 known as the Irish Renaissance.

History 851 will be taught by Dr. Agnes Smith, history, and will deal with Irish life and culture from earliest times to the present.

Brothers will show a movie of O'Flaherty's *The Informer*, and students will listen to the Clancy Brothers sing Irish folk and freedom songs.

Brothers said the course will focus mainly on Joyce, Yeats, O'Casey, and Synge. These men were chosen because their writings "reveal characteristics of Irish humor and the interest in Irish myth and folkways which was a part of the growing nationalism," she said. She also noted that they "produced a body of literature whose importance transcends their nationalism."

Brothers explained further that "Sean O'Casey's satiric tragi-comedies reflect Ireland's and the world's troubles." She said that, despite these troubles, O'Casey's delight in life bubbles forth.

In addition to the movie and recordings, there will be three short non-research papers and a student project, which will be determined in consultation with

the instructor, Brothers said.

Smith said History 851 will include showings of scenic slides of Ireland featuring historical, geographical, and literary points of interest.

There will be a visit from a husband-and-wife team who recently returned from a three-year teaching experience in Ireland near the Ulster-Eire border, Smith noted. Smith said Janet Kahrer, graduate student, history, will lecture on occasion, since she is currently doing research for a thesis on Irish nationalism and the land movement.

Time will also be spent listening to Irish music and reading books on the great variety of topics in Irish history, Smith explained.

She added that the class will become familiar with some of the myths and legends that are the only clues to events that transpired in earlier eras.

Class discussions will deal with materials from a text written by Edmond Curtis, Smith explained. She also noted that the "latter part of the term will examine the history of Ireland since 1920, using Conor Cruise O'Brien's *States of Ireland*."

As O'Casey's Captain Boyle said, "Th' whole worl's in a terrible state o' chasses!" and these courses will attempt to answer why.

Wrestlers

The YSU wrestlers lost their match at California State (Pa.) Tuesday night 31-12.

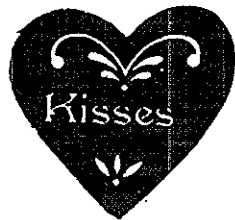
YSU returns home Saturday night to meet Lakeland Community College at Beeghly. Match time is 8 p.m.

Correction

The Jambar erroneously reported Tuesday that YSU Atty. John Ingram told the Board of Trustees that YSU alumnus, John Manser, former editor of *The Jambar* had refused to take an oath to answer questions regarding the missing security files. Manser was not, in fact, ever asked to take an oath.



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Saga

It all started last spring. Student Council member Mark Squicquero introduced a motion calling for Council's reorganization into a student senate containing departmental representatives. Well, members realized they needed to do a thorough housecleaning job, insert some new by-laws, abandon others; but they weren't yet ready to tear down the house completely.

So, in the fashion of all good governmental bodies which are hard pressed to re-evaluate or re-organize, Council appointed an ad hoc committee, to study the possibility of considering some reconsiderations about the chance of re-organizing student government at YSU. The Committee on Restructuring Student Government was called into being, and told to re-structure, rehash, or reword.

The Committee got off to a flying start—five or six members worked diligently through the summer and during fall quarter to come up with a solution everyone would like. They worked for a total of eight months, starting on one form of government, then starting again, and finally settling upon a parliamentary-type system. The little group sat back last month and appraised its work, and concluded that, indeed, the new structure was much sounder than the old. Convinced they had only done what they had been told to do, the committee presented its finished product, a first draft of a new student government constitution, to Student Council.

There were rumblings all about Council last week when members received copies of the first draft. Some were suspicious (good grief, we told them to change things, but did they have to go and *change* things?). And some were frightened (where does this leave us?) They were understandable reactions—after all, any sort of change, especially the type of drastic reorganization the draft constitution proposes, leaves some part of the old regime behind.

In this case, the old regime is getting tired. The ambition, the drive, and, thus, the power belong mostly to Ed Sturgeon and Bill Brown—that's not altogether bad (they're probably the best student leaders to come along in recent YSU government history), but student government is not supposed to work that way. More than anything else, student government, the concept of providing direction and policy for students by students, is a collective proposition—it doesn't depend on one or two persons. The type of government which is being proposed by the ad hoc committee, because it would abolish the branch system and employ an informal committee system, would necessarily divide the labor, divide the responsibility, and would probably increase the productivity of the body as a whole.

Furthermore, it is to the credit of the committee that they produced a document which is not simply a paraphrased version of the present constitution. They came up, surprisingly, with a firmer structure than the present one. Perhaps Student Government put off its housecleaning job too long; we waited and waited, and nobody cleaned up. So, a few members built a brand new house. If some Council members can get over their initial reactions; and thoroughly study the new constitution, ask questions about it, sit in on some hearings, that new house might accommodate all our best interests next year.

THE JAMBAR



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Feedback

Seeks input on new constitution

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The first draft of the new constitution is definitely a controversial issue among the student representative body. The proposed constitution is presently being revised by the Ad Hoc Committee on Constitutional Revision, chaired by Sam Giardullo. It is our contention that student input is indeed an indispensable ingredient for the improvement of this committee's

effectiveness. Criticism, alone without complementary action is a futile endeavor. Every student should be responsible for submitting his view, enabling the Committee to become more functional in formulating a viable draft.

The Ad hoc Committee on Constitution Revision is open to all members of the university community. The Committee will be meeting on Mondays at 2 p.m. in Room 216 of Kilcawley Center

and on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in Room 253. It is hoped that students will actively participate in a matter that will directly affect their future at YSU.

Tillie Ferri
Student Council Secretary
A&S
Junior
Larry Novicky
Senior
A&S

Proposes solution for FLR

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Since starting at YSU, I have read in *The Jambar* about the pros and cons of the Foreign Language Requirement (FLR). It seems that most of the students in A&S consider the FLR to be a waste of time. I, for one, am not writing to *The Jambar* to praise, nor to ridicule the FLR. Instead, I would like to propose what I feel is a logical solution to the situation.

It seems to me that the FLR is a bit out-of-place in the college curriculum. Why is it that there is a FLR requirement to get *in* to A&S, but there is no such requirement to get *out* of high school? Many high school students never expose themselves to a foreign language simply because they have no intentions of going to college. However, a

few years after high school, many of these people change their minds and opt for higher education. They are then stuck in the middle, wanting a degree, but not wanting a FLR.

Also, there are people who never will go to college and prefer to settle for a job as an unskilled laborer or some other type of blue-collar worker. Perhaps these are the people who really need a tougher set of requirements in high school to expose them to some of the benefits of education that they do not now receive at the high school level.

My proposal, although basic in nature, would be difficult to conceive. Foreign language study (two years, for example) should be required to graduate from high school. Furthermore, once in college, there should be no additional FLR. Keep in mind

that this is not a requirement to get *in* to college, but a requirement to get *out* of high school.

In this way, people concerned with getting a well-rounded education could be satisfied and so could those who wish to place a higher level of concentration on their major and/or minor once they get to college.

The answer cannot be found in constant bickering about whether or not the FLR is a reasonable requirement. Let's compromise by putting the FLR where it belongs—in high school—where everyone can decide for themselves whether or not it is a field worth pursuing in college.

Roger Hammon
Sophomore
A&S

Sends letter to U.S. government

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The following letter was sent to President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger, and to both Houses of Congress this week, upon the approval of Student Council.

We, the members of Student Council and representatives of the students of YSU, believe that the American defense dollars should be used to insure peace in the world and, in turn, peace in the United States.

The defense dollars that have gone to aid the military strength of Turkey have not only been used for aggressive purposes against the small defenseless country, Cyprus, but have also been used against a member of the NATO alliance.

The law states that if a country receiving military aid from the United States uses this aid for aggressive purposes, as Turkey clearly has done, then the military aid to that country should be cut off and shall not be resumed, unless that country

expresses good faith in peace negotiations. Turkey has refused to meet for peace negotiations, let alone express good faith in them.

We completely agree with the four congressmen who, having not given way to Mr. Kissinger's entreaties, said "the law is the law, and Turkey has simply violated the law."

George Kafantaris
Student Council Member
Ed Sturgeon, Chairman
Student Council

Responds to demand for apology

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

In response to the demand of Dr. Niemi for an apology for my

accusation that our YSU students suffer the foreign language requirement in order to provide jobs for the foreign language faculty, let me say this: it was not

an insult, it was an indictment.

Michael Briceland
Senior
A&S

Frosh teaches bartending class; various workshops offered at YSU

by Dave Holan

A bartending workshop, one of the various workshops offered this quarter at YSU, is being taught by Bob Morgan, frosh, business. The workshop met for the first time last Tuesday in Kilcawley Center.

Morgan, who worked as a bartender in the navy and is employed at the Blue Room in McKinley Lanes, decided to sign up as instructor "for the hell of it." He said he thought the course would be "a lot of fun for me and for the students, and, at the same time, would be a little educational."

Morgan explained his aims for the workshop to the 16 students present at the first class meeting. His opening statement to the class, which he said "quietly subdued everybody's enthusiasm," was "if you enrolled in this class thinking there would be a lot of drinking, you might as well leave now, because we won't be using real liquor. The

University doesn't have a liquor permit and would need one if we were to use the real stuff."

So, instead of using liquor, Morgan said, the class will be using pop. He outlined the workshop's topics, starting with the technique of pouring shots and ending with the steps involved in making some popular drinks.

Morgan said the course would "help the person better himself memory-wise." He explained that "A lot of times a customer orders five or six different drinks, and a bartender has to keep cool and remember all of the drinks he has to make. If it's a busy night, he just doesn't have time to make one drink at a time and then ask 'What else would you like?'"

"There is a lot of memory involved in bartending, from remembering customer's orders to remembering how to make all kinds of drinks," Morgan commented.

The tricks used by some bars, including the "cheater's shot,"

were discussed by Morgan. "A regular shot glass holds an ounce of liquor, but a shot glass with a fake bottom may hold from three-fifths to three-fourths of an ounce, thus being a 'cheater's shot.' Not all bars use this kind of shot glass, but there are some that do employ this method of cheating the customer," Morgan said.

Morgan got his start as a bartender while he was in the navy, tending bar at a service club. The only reason he could give for taking the job was "I needed the extra cash." However, he soon learned to enjoy the job, he said.

The only thing that Morgan didn't like was "the fighting between men from the navy and men from the marines. If you ever saw a movie where a big barroom brawl breaks out between tanked-up servicemen upholding the honor of their branch of service, then you have seen the real thing" Morgan said. "Fights like that do occur in the

bars, and sometimes they get a little rough."

After his discharge from the service, Morgan enrolled at YSU, and he got a job at the Blue Room, where he's been working for almost four months.

After reading a recent article in *The Jambar* about Pogo's Pub, Morgan mentioned the differences between a college bar and a bar where "older people" go, a bar in a bowling alley.

"First of all, most of the people that go to the bar are dressed in league shirts or blouses" Morgan said. "The conversation between the men usually begins with the way everybody was bowling that night. Then, the more they drink, the deeper their talking gets. After bowling, they talk about sex, then economics, politics,

and, if they're really drunk, they talk about the Middle East.

"The women usually talk about fashions, Morgan noted, or they talk about their children. The music that the people enjoy ranges from Louis Prima to country and western music."

Of his job at the Blue Room, Morgan said "All in all, I like what I am doing. At least I don't have to worry about the big fights that we had in the service."

With eight months experience behind him, Morgan decided to sign up as a workshop instructor. He said "Teaching, even a group of students who are my age, isn't as easy as it looks. It takes a lot to get up in front of them and to try to teach."

"But" Morgan remarked, "if it gets too rough, I'll just go and have a drink after class."

Earth, wind, fire cancels; committee regrets action

The Earth Wind and Fire concert that had been scheduled for Feb. 16 has been cancelled, members of YSU's Major Events Committee learned at Friday's meeting.

"The Committee apologizes to the students for this cancellation but the students must realize that the conditions were totally beyond our control," John Pete, chairperson of Major Events told *The Jambar* after the meeting.

Pete said the group cancelled because the date of the YSU concert was too far away from the start of the group's tour which begins Feb. 27. "It would've been too expensive for the group to be on the road an extra 11 days; so they cancelled," Pete said.

A suggestion to move the concert to March 2 was proposed, but Tom Jones, chairperson or production, motioned to drop Earth Wind and Fire and begin negotiations for a new concert. The fact that Black Studies week, of which the group's appearance would have been a part, would be over by then, the negative

reaction because of the cancellation, and the possibility that the group might cancel again led the committee to a 13 to 5 vote in favor of Jones' motion to begin work on a new concert.

In discussing the alternatives for a winter quarter concert, Jones emphasized the need for a financially successful concert, but Pete tabled the discussion until results from the student survey on group preference, presently in circulation on campus, are collected.

"The survey will tell the committee which group the students want and which group the students will spend their money on," Pete said. "When you're trying to service a group of people, it's important to know how they want to be served."

"The committee would like the students to stop at the Student Government office in Kilcawley Center and fill out a survey sheet. For the few minutes it takes to fill out a sheet, the students could get some of the best damn concerts YSU has ever seen."

Beat John Carroll---

Women cagers capture third win

The YSU women's basketball team captured its third straight victory, easily outscoring John Carroll 78-34.

Laurie Raines continued her hot scoring pace with 17 points, and Marilyn Colla popped in 16 and pulled down 14 rebounds. Cindy Gettig and Candy Evans scored 12 points apiece.

YSU has liberated a potent offense thus far, with an

impressive average of 74 points a game. A spirited defense has allowed opponents only 39 points a game.

YSU has a busy schedule this weekend, starting with a home game against Geneva College at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. On Saturday, the team departs to meet Pittsburgh. The game starts at 5 p.m.

Pitt should prove to be one of

the toughest games on the schedule. This year it expanded its women's sports program and gave scholarships to women athletes.

Dance Theatre of Harlem

Two special performances by the Dance Theatre of Harlem will be presented this weekend in Powers Auditorium, Youngstown Symphony Center. The Company will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, and at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. Ticket information may be obtained at the YSU Ticket Office, Beeghly.

Hanzely

(Cont. from page 1) ethics." He said "If our members are to know what they're voting for, more information concerning the ONA should be made available."

Curran's motion was a result of the meeting's opening comments by the YSU-OEA Chairperson Everette Abram, geology.

Abram said the OEA's Executive Committee had met with representatives of the ONA for over an hour. "After considering various similarities between our two organizations' code of ethics, the Committee prepared a letter of support for the nurses" he said.

Abram stressed that the Executive Committee acted on its own and not as a representative

Halberstam

(Cont. from page 1)

distorting pertinent information concerning the Vietnam war from the American people. Halberstam believed this is due to the "Cold War mentality" of the US, which does not want to debate an issue openly since the Communists have already taken action. Debating an issue would be a waste of time, some people believed.

The growth of television, Halberstam maintains, is the second reason for the rise of the "super presidency." Due to US technological growth in the last 25 years, Halberstam asserted, "the President could parachute into 60 million homes."

Because of this situation, Halberstam noted, "The President can get on television anytime he wants. He can define any issue. Even if the President's opposition gets a little air time, they are responding to the President's definition of issues."

"Out of this new technological power," Halberstam remarked, "the President outstripped the

Congress. The President created his own political party because of television." Halberstam believes this is due to the fact the President does not need the help of local and state party leaders to gather an audience for him when he can go on television and reach several million people.

Halberstam concluded, "I think the myths of the Cold War on national security and of the people of the US trusting the President as spokesman for national interest are over. I think the pendulum is swinging back."

Halberstam graduated from Harvard in 1955, joined the *New York Times* in 1960, was a contributing editor of *Harper's*, and wrote articles on prominent political figures in the US, such as Martin Luther King Jr., Robert Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, and Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley.

His latest book, entitled *The Best and the Brightest*, is a study of political power in America during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.

of the entire OEA membership, but he urged all members to join in supporting the nurses.

The YSU-OEA Legislative Committee's report was presented by Dr. Sidney Roberts, history. He said a bill was being drafted to give teachers and other state employees the same round of rights recognized for any other union member.

The meeting concluded with a special report on faculty evaluations as used in promotional considerations.

Dr. James Morrison, philosophy, outlined a plan to consider the merits of faculty promotions based on the

assessment of a particular instructor by both students and colleagues.

Mettee

(Cont. from page 1)

has been nominated to replace Mettee on the OEA's state-level legislative committee. Dr. Clyde Vanaman, education, and Dr. Ilajeau Feldmiller, home economics, have been named to the Collective Bargaining Advisory

Committee. Dr. David Robinson, speech and dramatics, has been named as a stand-by to the negotiating team.

Graduate Students

An informal graduate students' night will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 Thursday, Feb. 13 in Kilcawley Center, Room 216. The topic of discussion will be the organization of a YSU graduate student organization. A get-together in the Pub will follow the meeting. All graduate students are invited to attend.

Kilcawley workshops successful; 28 offered, all but two filled

The Kilcawley Center workshops, which began during fall quarter, have become a surprising success, said Michele Mousseau, program director of the workshops. The program was started by the directors of Kilcawley Center with the hopes of drawing more students back to the campus after classes. When the workshops began in the fall 14 were offered

and eight were filled, Mousseau said. Winter quarter, 28 workshops were offered and all but two were filled.

The workshops are entirely on a volunteer basis. At the beginning of the quarter Kilcawley Center Board advertises for people who think they would like to teach others a specific interest. The instruction they give is on their own time and they are not employed for their services.

After a list has been made of the courses which will be offered, the Center runs an ad in *The Jambar* listing the courses.

The course outline is basically left up to the instructor. They decide when the class will meet and, if certain materials are needed, there is a fee to cover the expenses.

Mousseau also said she feels the success of the workshops has shown apathy is not the real problem on campus, but rather the campus community displays more individual interests rather than a mass interest in one area.

Beeghly Schedule

(Fri.) Feb. 7--No recreational swim from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. due to meet (YSU vs Ashland and Kenyon)

No recreational gym due to extramural basketball game

(Sat.) Feb. 8--No recreational gym due to gymnastics meet at 1 a.m. and wrestling meet at 8 p.m.

(Tues.) Feb. 11--No recreational swim from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. due to meet (YSU vs Allegheny)

(Wed.) Feb. 12--No recreational gym due to extramural basketball game

(Fr.) Feb. 14--Gym and handball courts will close at 11 a.m. due to inter-collegiate womans swimming and diving meet

(Sat.) Feb. 15--No gym or handball courts or recreational swim due to above swim meet.

(Wed.) Feb. 19--No recreational gym due to extramural basketball

(Wed.) Feb. 26--No recreational gym due to extramural basketball

THE ABOVE SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Preview

by George Peffer

This weekend looks promising, at least a bit more than usual. First, the Kilcawley film series will present Shakespeare's tragic play, *Othello*, in the Party Room at 2 p.m. this afternoon and Sunday, and at 8:30 p.m. today. The film deals with the magnitude of one man's passionate love, and the susceptibility of that love to manipulation. It stars James Earl Jones, who is probably best remembered for his dynamic portrayal of boxer Jack Jones in *The Great White Hope*.

Of course, the high point of the week, and maybe of the month will be when Arther Mitchell's Dance Theater of Harlem takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Powers Auditorium. Believed by many critics to be the finest predominantly black ballet company in the world, the Harlem Dance Theater will perform again at 8 p.m. Sunday night in Powers, and on Monday will present a lecture/demonstration in Beeghly Center. The demonstration is to begin at 10:30 and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Meanwhile, back at Kilcawley, Al Bright will be exhibiting his art in the Kilcawley gallery Sunday. The opening of his show, accompanied by a reception is set to begin at 5 p.m. and run until 7 p.m. The show itself, I'm sure, will last a bit longer.

Competing for the patronage of local audiences this weekend will be the Youngstown Playhouse, (Spotlight Theater's lackluster nemesis) which will open Friday night with Neil Simon's comedy *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*. The problem with Simon, besides the fact that he's virtually monopolized the market with his situational joke-wagons, is that he comes off as a sort of ranch-house Shakespeare: preying on America's innate idiocy. Now don't misunderstand; the man has written some funny stuff, but not neary enough to justify inundation. Why the Playhouse feels it should run two consecutive comedies I don't know-- though it must have something to do with the economy.

Now, if you still want to go to the Playhouse, you can obtain tickets through their box-office.

Also, as Black History week progresses, you might care to attend the *Soul Zodiac Readings* to be given by Mel Watkins, South High Alumni, and George Davis. Monday's reading will be at 7:30 p.m. in the planetarium, while Tuesday's will be at noon in the Kilcawley Center Party Room. Both men are nationally-known, well-published authors.

Furthermore, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in Kilcawley Cafeteria, there will be a jazz concert/jam session featuring local jazz musicians. It doesn't cost anything, so go see your friends.

Classifieds

GOOD LUCK! in basketball against Theta Xi Sunday, Feb. 9. Love, your little sisters of Sigma Alpha Mu.

WATER BED FOR SALE—Complete. Call 788-9961 anytime.(2F11C)

FITE-NITE: Anyone wishing to fight in Sig Ep Fite Nite on Friday, March 7 at the Maronite Center, call Dan Rosensteel Saturday morning at 744-7807.(1F7C)

LOST—BROWN BRIEFCASE containing school books and note book. Reward offered. Please return, notes. Lost in the Kilcawley Cafeteria.(1F7C)

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Kilcawley Center Program Board
Film Committee Presents

Othello

Friday

12:00 noon rm.236 Kilcawley

8:00 p.m. Kil Cafe

Sunday

2:00 p.m. rm. 236 Kilcawley

Monday

Coffee House

Claire Repp 8-11

DANCE

with

EBONY EXPRESSION

Feb. 15 Kilcawley Cafe

9 p.m.-1 a.m. adm. \$1.00

\$1.50 per couple

ALFRED BRIGHT

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Kilcawley Center

Art Gallery

Feb. 9, 1975

5-7 p.m.

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Feb. 23

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YSU gymnasts host top meet; opponents are nationally ranked

The YSU gymnastics team will host the twelfth annual quadrangular meet against Penn State, Kent State, and Ohio State at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at Beeghly in the main gym. Admission to the meet is free.

Penn State and Kent State are nationally ranked in the top 10. Also, Penn State boasts the national all-around champion, Penguins win 16 lose three games; beat Ashland

The YSU Basketball Penguins won their sixteenth game of the year against three defeats as they downed Ashland College 71-64, Wednesday night.

The Penguins defeated Hillsdale College, Monday night in overtime 88-84. Sophomore Tony Mitchell led the Penguins with 28 points, with frosh Jeff Covington following with 25 points. Senior Phil Gaston added 15 points with 12 rebounds.

YSU's record now stands 16-3, and the Penguins are on the road Saturday night at Buffalo.

Check Monday's *Jambor* for complete details on all road games.

Carol Shuckman.

YSU coach Jerry Wilkerson said the meet would be run under international rules. She commented "The meet will have all the pageantry and beauty of an international meet. It will be a spectator's delight for gymnastics enthusiasts."

The YSU team has only been competing for five years and Wilkerson believes it is an honor to be participating in this event against such established,

nationally-recognized teams.

The meet is considered one of the top collegiate events in the country.

Swimmers lose fourth meet; YSU stands 5-4

The YSU swimmers lost their fourth meet of the year as Cleveland State defeated the Penguins 59-54.

YSU won three individual events, plus two relay events, but it was not enough to overcome the defending Penn-Ohio champs, Cleveland State.

YSU's record now stands 5-4 for the season. The Penguins host a dual meet Friday afternoon when they take on Ashland and Kenyon at Beeghly.

Intramural Basketball	
Kilcawley Diseases--60	Alpha Phi Omega--26
BMF--38	BMF--36
Bench--35	Deacons--30
Denver Rocks--39	Quantas Bears--62
Techs--1	ESB--0
Unknowns--38	Coopers Hoopers--36



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Powers Auditorium**

This engagement is supported in part by a grant from the Ohio Arts Council with funds provided by the Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

**All seats \$3.50
YSU Ticket Office, Beeghly Center
ADVANCE STUDENT TICKETS \$2.50
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