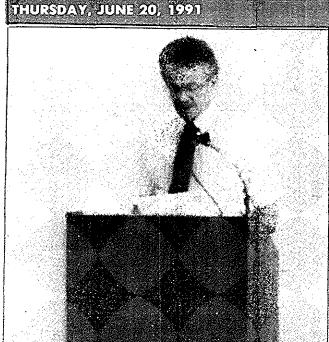
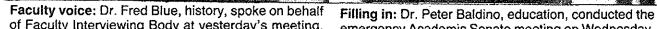
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of Faculty Interviewing Body at yesterday's meeting. emergency Academic Senate meeting on Wednesday.



Fry speaks out: Former Student Government President Brian Fry presents a resolution at the meeting.

Revolt

Academic Senate passes resolution faulting Trustees

By FRANK MELILLO **News Editor**

At an emergency Academic Senate meeting yesterday, a resolution was passed which condemned the YSU Board of Trustees' action in not following their own presidential search mechanism.

Dr. Gratia Murphy, Dr. Fred Blue, and past Student Government President Brian Fry all presented resolutions that shared the idea that the Academic Senate rejects the Trustees' selection of Atty. Paul Dutton and that a new search and

selection process be implemented. Presented by Fry was a resolution stating that the Board of Trustees chose a candidate who did not complete the presidential search process and they completely disregarded the recommendations of the five presidential search committees on campus.

Fry urged that the Senate reject the selection of Dutton and begin a new recently placed on members of Student

selection process. Commenting on the Government. He said that "as a result of Faculty Interviewing Committee and Trustees have put personal interests in front of our lives and careers."

Fry also took time out to criticize Dutton's claim that there were numerous supporters for his candidacy. "As you can see," said Fry as he looked out over the more than 300 persons in attendance, "his supporters are vastly outnumbered by people looking for honesty and integrity in the selection procedure."

In addition, Fry went on to criticize board members Michael Monus, John Geletka, Edward Flask, Martin O'Connell and Mark Lyden for their actions in the procedure. "Stop using this University as a pawn in backroom deals, and start using your positions to benefit us."

Eric Stephens, former Second Vice President of Student Government, seconded the motion and a roll call vote followed Fry's presentation and took the floor to talk of threats and pressures

there have been attempts to pressure them from expressing their views on the trustees' position." He said that Student Government leaders and student Senators have been victims of this "attempt to discourage free thought and action" and that they were fearful for themselves and for their family members who were YSU employees.

Stephens said that Student Government leaders will not yield to the pressure, and mentioned that they have applied their energy to the resolution that rejects the Trustees' selection and calls for a new selection process.

When it came time to vote on the Senate's resolution, Fry made a motion that a roll-call vote be held instead of a secret ballot. An Academic Senator of 60 "yes" answers, 4 abstentions and 0

"no"votes resulted. Blue, history, spoke on behalf of the in the letter by Blue.

Board's actions, he said, "The Board of the position student leaders have taken, reported on a letter drafted by the interviewing body and sent to the Board of Trustees. The letter states that the board failed to follow the procedures of the presidential search mechanism--a mechanism which the board itself constructed Dec. 11, 1990.

Blue noted that Atty. Dutton did not meet the criteria that were established by the Faculty Interviewing Committee, and therefore the faculty committee does not recommend Dutton as a candidate for the presidency of YSU.

Blue also said of the finalists, "Each of the candidates we recommended has a record of achievement in university settings and each communicated a positive vision for YSU.'

Murphy, English, moved that the Academic Senate "adopt and strongly endorse the findings of the Faculty Interviewing Committee" that were presented

Student Government leaders upset with Board's decision

By KELLI LANTERMAN FRANK MELILLO Jambar Editors

"Gus" Smith and past President Dutton." Brian Fry Tuesday protested the Board of Trustees' selection of initial position which appeared

on the Board of Trustees cir- ing care of their buddies." Fry cumventing the search pro- noted that the law firm the Dutcedure. Our problem is that they ton is part of has represented dow."

"I do not have a problem with Dutton, Monus and Geletka are Michael Monus, I do not have a good friends. problem with Dr. John Geletka,

"I have a problem with not tak- connections ing three outstanding recommendations. They (the board) Newly elected Student chose to ignore those three

with Atty. Dutton," said Smith. Friday is a result of these

Fry noted that the actual appointment did occur in a backroom executive session Government President Scott nominees and they elected Mr. meeting about which information was not even disclosed Fry said that he still holds his publicly.

At last Friday's trustees Atty. Paul Dutton as president in a letter to students and a Jam- meeting, Dutton was elected bar article. This letter talks of president in a closed-door ex-Said Smith, "Our protest is "backroom deals and people tak- ecutive meeting, which is a direct violation of the open meetings law. This law states that "a resolution, rule or formal have taken two months of hard Pharmor Inc., which is owned action of any kind is invalid work and thrown it out the win- by board of trustees member unless adopted in an open Mickey Monus. Fry said that meeting of the public body." An emergency trustees

meeting will be held today at 3 Fry believes strongly that the p.m. in Tod Hall because the and I do not have a problem appointment Dutton received on board needs to conduct the vote

in a public meeting.

Another fact that needs to be addressed is that Monus did not meet with, talk to, or interview any of the candidates except Dutton, said Fry.

"He didn't meet the candidates. Why does he get to vote?" said Fry.

According to Fry, Dutton was not recommended for the presidential chair by any committee that held interviews with the candidates.

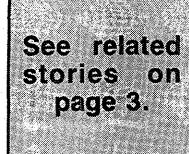
In fact, the recommendations from the YSU Foundation were 39-1 in favor of Billy J. Franklin, which Smith feels is a "resounding vote of approval."

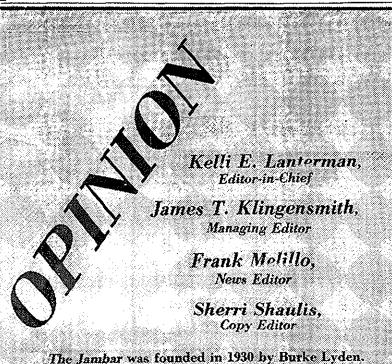
Smith stressed that Student Government as a body is not personally attacking Dutton, but

the way in which the matter was handled.

"The way the whole thing was run was wrong. I'm totally against it. It was illegal. In every way possible it was wrong," he

"Our concern is that the See Reaction, page 4





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EDITORIAL

Board's actions prove degrading

The YSU Board of Trustees has adopted a new policy regarding the selection of a new YSU president: they base their decisions on feelings. Newly elected vice-chairman of the board, Michael Monus, was quoted in The Vindicator as saying "I have a deep feeling that Paul (Dutton) is the best person for the job" (Saturday, June 15). This was the day after the Board of Trustees went into an executive session and elected Dutton as president. However, because the trustees realized they were violating a law by electing Dutton behind closed doors, Dr. John Geletka, chairperson of the board, has changed his story and now says that Dutton wasn't really elected. That's kind of ironic, because the headline The Vindicator ran Saturday specifically said "Trustees elect Dutton," and Dr. Geletka was shown on WYTV Channel 33 videotape stating that Dutton "was nominated in an executive session and received a majority of votes." That sounds pretty

The Jambar is not attacking Dutton personally, but the way in which he was elected. The board's behavior was an insult to the members of this University community. Monus had a "feeling" about Dutton — and feelings are about all Monus can judge on, the did not interview or meet with one other candidate besides Dutton. His vote should not be counted since he cannot make a judgement on the other candidates.

Not only were the actions of Monus unfair and degrading to this University, but so were those of Dutton. Each presidential candidate was required to attend two days of interviews, but he withdrew from the candidacy before interviews began on the second day. Thus, he never met with the special committees that were supposedly set up to aid the trustees in their search. Among these committees were Student Government, the YSU Foundation, Alumni, and faculty members. A man who didn't even complete his interviews should not even be considered for a job as important as president of a university. And if the board were going to disregard all of the hard work that the commmittees took so seriously and put so much time into, the committees should not have been appointed in the first place. The board created a facade that led people to believe that they were going about things appropriately, when apparently some board members knew all along who President Humphrey's successor would be.

Student, faculty and staff support is needed for a rally that will take place outside of Tod Hall before the Board of Trustees meeting today at 3 p.m. It's time to show the board that the YSU community does care.

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Past president Fry expresses doubts

Brian Fry Past President, Student Government

The search for YSU's next president has generated substantial controversy within and outside of the University community. There have been claims that candidates were "snubbed" from the final selection process while others, including myself, stated concern over backróom deals and political favors cut between candidates and trustees. Some faculty and staff chose to hop on the political bandwagon by pledging support for future favors and possible promotions.

Big business interests could not be left out of this selection process, with some people standing to personally profit depending on which candidate was selected. Local troubleshooter Robert Hagan, the Valley's representative, and Youngstown political kingpin Don Hanni commented that they thought the search process was definitely tainted and possibly "fixed." Meanwhile, we had six candidates, four of which were extremely well qualified and two that were clearly a rung lower on the academic ladder in both experience and achievement.

It seems unusual that this much controversy should surround the selection of the president of an academic institution. The events outlined above represent problems usually associated with races for the Senate, Governor, or the Presidency of the United States. These events are not reflective of what many in the academic world would consider the norm for a state university with about 15,000 students.

Upon expressing this concern to a colleague, received the troubling statement, "That's Youngstown." Having lived here for four years, I am well aware of Youngstown's notorious political climate as well as its much-publicized reputation as a former Mafia town. Youngstown State University, however, has had little need to throw its hat into this vicious political circle. Our University is capable of functioning autonomously from city government and, as the aforementioned situations point out, we should do just that. Obviously, University-city relations cannot be overlooked, but YSU's inner community can and should be our first priority.

Priorities are another issue of controversy surrounding the presidential search. Past trustee chair Emily Mackall outlined academics, research and community relations (in that order) as the trustees' top criteria for the candidates. These criteria seem appropriate; however, a few trustee members disagreed with the list and decided to compose their own agendas.

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Professor applauds Vindicator; criticizes board

Dear Editor:

In the past I frequently have been critical of the quality of reporting style which The Vindicator has utilized, especially concerning news of local organizations and institutions. Thus, I now feel compelled to voice my personal approval and offer my congratulations to those responsible for the quality of journalism evidenced in the excellent articles and well-focused Sunday editorial dealing with the unexpected appointment of a local attorney as the YSU Friday.

For the second time in recent history, this body has selected a new president in a clandestine "smoke-filled room" atmosphere. The irony in this latest sordid episode is that these trustees purportedly took cognizance of the comprehensive study conducted by the search committee which had been charged with this responsibility. Their day's meeting and then blatantly disregarded by a majority of the board.

Although I was not part of the formal search procedure, I have recently been very apprehensive about reports which circulated among colleagues who were involved with the mechanics of the search interview process and the deliberations which followed. My fears were fully realiz-

Ronald L. Gould Professor of Music

ed with Friday evening's television news an-President- designate by the trustees this past nouncement and The Vindicator's coverage of this decision throughout the weekend.

That yet another charade has been carried out by these "responsible" individuals, and their collective decision "railroaded" into reality via this very conspicuous power-play, is an insult to the intelligence of this community and to the integrity of this University. No one expects the trustees to be a rubber stamp for the wishes of the faculrecommendations were obviously reported at Fri- ty and administration. However, to ignore professional expertise and the informed decisionmaking process which was recommended to them on Friday is an indication of their patent insensitivity and of their obvious ignorance of the nature of this office.

I trust that we have not heard the end of this sham and that the "Sunshine Law" illegality and public outcry will reverse this unfortunate decision.

Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting materials. The Jambar reserves the right to reject or edit any/all submissions. All materials must be delivered to The Jambar offices by 10 a.m. Monday for Thursday's edition.

Hanni criticizes action of Board of Trustees

By FRANK MELILLO Jambar News Editor

The YSU Board of Trustees' controversial election of Atty. Paul M. Dutton to the YSU presidential chair last Friday has caused the board to lose a great deal of credibility in Youngstown, according to Don Hanni, area attorney and Mahoning County Democratic Party chairman.

He added that the board should do the community a service and all resign in unison.

Hanni told the Jambar Monday afternoon that Michael "Mickey" Monus had reaffirmed and demonstrated the golden rule which reads "he who has the gold--does the ruling." This comment is in relation to Monus' action to re-instate and recommend Paul Dutton to the Board of Trustees as a possible YSU presidential candidate.

Dutton was subsequently elected on Friday evening by the Board of Trustees in a 5-3 vote with one abstention. The voting is being protested because it was done behind closed doors and as such violated the Ohio open meetings law.

Hanni said that he cannot fault Monus because Monus has been pushing for Dutton since the presidential race began.

Hanni mentioned that he was behind Harry Meshel from the beginning of the race for a new president. He said that Meshel, whom he said practically built the University, would see to it that the University was taken care of and funded properly.

"I was for Harry Meshel from the get go," said Hanni. "I, likewise, was the first to say that the fix was in for Dutton."

Hanni completed his comments by saying again that Monus cannot be faulted for his actions because "he did everything to get his

Hagan encourages Dutton to step aside in candidacy

By FRANK MELILLO Jambar News Editor

State representative Robert F. Hagan Wednesday called upon YSU President-Designate Paul Dutton to step aside, in the interests of the University and community, until a clear consensus exists for his presidency.

In a statement to the Jambar regarding the Trustees' appointment of Dutton as the next YSU president, Hagan said: "The members of the Board of Trustees have put themselves in a compromising position. They have forced a vote on the presidency in a manner that is detrimental to both the University and this community. They should be protecting the integrity of this institution of higher education; they have failed.

"Under the present conditions, the University president should have the full support, or at least more than just a questionable majority, of the trustees. You cannot run a university on a 5-4 vote. This is not a Supreme Court ruling.

"Some may believe that the University is their private domain; it is not. Rather, this University belongs to the taxpayers, to Youngstown and to all of us, and I will not stand silent while others use it as if they own

"This University is the backbone of this community in economic development, jobs, education and furthering the goals of this community. I urge Paul Dutton to step aside for the good of this University and the community until there is a clear consensus for his presidency."

When rumors of a "fix" for Dutton's presidency became public, Representative Hagan was quoted in an April Clevelend Plain Dealer article that he felt Dutton was already

chosen for the presidential job. In the May 3, 1991 issue of the Jambar, when then-Student Government President Brian Fry strongly criticized the Trustees, Fry said he was pleased with Hagan's support of this



How do you vote?

Virginia Phillips, bus. ed. & tech, called off the list of Academic Senators to gather their vote of yes, no, or abstention during roll-call vote at yesterday's Academic Senate meeting that passed a Senate resolution condemning the Trustee's actions concerning the presidential election.

Meshel questions credibility

By JAMES T. KENGENSMITH **Managing Editor**

Throughout the controversy on campus involving the YSU biggest accusation was that the Board of Trustees and their an- presidential position would be nouncement of the new presi-used by the candidate for their dent, many different emotions own or someone else's personal have surfaced among people gain. closely involved with the YSU community. State Senator Harry ed that some of the board

answer, it sounds as if I am ac- than with the University." ting vindictive."

Meshel, who applied for the to the board's action by stating

was not chosen as one of the six finalists and was faced with accusations similar to those made against Atty. Paul Dutton. The

Meshel is one of these people. members thought that I was ap-Meshel stated, "It's very dif-plying to become a lobbyist. I ficult to talk about because I was am in a better situation to be a a candidate. If I state a negative lobbyist in my current position

Meshel stated, "I was disturb-

Meshel, however, did respond

ment of Dutton as President) has put a black mark on the credibility of the Board of Trustees. It also does not help the University's credibility around the state of Ohio," said Meshel.

Meshel stated that "the University is the single most important institution in the area. It's our hope for the future. It's what many of us have committed our lives too."

However, Meshel announced that "I've never felt that the University owed me anything because I did some things up there. My job is to do the best I position of University president, that "this action (the appoint- can do for the area, and I did."

Child care facility to open in fall of 1992

YSU — YSU's Board of Trustees are going ahead with plans to open a child care facility for children of faculty, staff, and students by fall 1992.

The trustees authorized the University administration to draft an operating plan and budget as well as to seek an architect to design a building for the project.

The Ohio Board of Regents has provided an \$83,500 grant, which YSU must match, to get the project off the ground.

Dr. Charles A. McBriarty, vice president, Student Services, will create the operating plan in conjunction with representatives of the departments of Elementary Education, Home Economics and the Home Economics' Child Care Technology Program.

"I hope we can develop a model facility to serve as an academic setting to train students, to conduct research, and to develop appropriate curriculum for early education," said Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, chair of the Home Economics Department.

Beaubien wrote the proposal that secured the grant from the Board of Regents. She was a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Child Care which recommended the establishment of an oncampus child care facility.

In its January 1991 report, the committee recommended renovation of the former Carriage House in the Wick Oval, but upon inspection the University found asbestos in the building.

Because the cost to remove the asbestos would be about \$45,000, the University decided to build a new facility on an alternative site, also in Wick Oval, on property owned by YSU that is between the Carriage House and Bliss Hall, said McBriarty.

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Trustees Scandal =acts of degrade



James T.

Managing Editor

What has happened to YSU? Within the last six months, the University has seen some of its athletes in trouble, a department head was caught with his hand in the cookie jar and now the University faces the "Trustee Scandal." Is something going on that we do not

Well, one thing is for certain; as students and faculty members of YSU, our opinions do not count.

On what do I base this accusation?

Easyl I look at the facts. FACT 1: A search committee comprised of several professors from different schools and colleges on the campus was recommended candidates?

of the final six candidates. This committee completed the assignment given to it Klingensmith by the board and came up with three names. Atty. Paul Dutton was not one of them, mainly because he withdrew and did not complete his interview. The board still selected Dutton.

> By this action, a select majority of the board appears to be saying that the members of the YSU presidential search committee are full of hot air or just incompetent. How could this be? Aren't these the people responsible for educating the students here at YSU?

> It seems as though appointing this search committee was just a legal formality to make it look as if the board was utilizing the proper channels in selecting a new president.

> It looks as if a select majority of the board has no faith or no interest in what the faculty of this University have to say. If they did, wouldn't they have strongly backed at least one of the committee's

cing Dutton to drop out of the presiden-ing, they must believe they are right. tial race. (By the way, if Dutton couldn't handle the pressure earlier during the proper procedures, why was there an when the going gets tough?) Student Government has been criticized and is still facing strong opposition to its stand by a few board members and certain problem. faculty members on campus. If the board were completely open-minded toward the students of this campus, wouldn't you think they would listen to the voice representing the students?

FACT 3: If The Vindicator is getting involved, something must definitely be wrong. An institution as large and as powerful as The Vindicator would not waste its time unless its executives honestorganized to thoroughly interview each FACT 2. YSU's Student Government to gain and everything to lose by mak-

has been strongly opposed to the selec- ing certain speculations about conflict of tion of Dutton. In fact, they may have interest. If the editors are willing to risk been one of the strongest forces influen- libel suits, which they appear to be do-

FACT 4: If the board followed the selection process, how can he handle the emergency Academic Senete meeting responsibility of being president of this yesterday and why is the board holding university? Will he quit as president a special meeting today to clear up any "misunderstanding"? Somebody screwed up somewhere and it appears that the board members are trying to fix the

The board's appointment of Attorney Paul Dutton as president has upset many people on campus, including faculty, classified employees and students. Since this is the case, Dutton is the wrong man for the job. The president of this University is responsible for representing close to 20,000 people who make this University run, not just nine board members. If the board members are serious in their ly believed something was wrong with intentions to find the best president for the situation. The Vindicator has nothing the University, they should reconsider

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Board of Trustees approve new budget for 1991-92

YSU - Anticipated enrollment increases helped YSU's Board of Trustees approve a \$87.9 million budget that averts layoffs in the face of cuts in state appropriations.

The 1991-92 budget assumes a student enrollment of 15,650 in fall 1991, up 196 students, or 1.3 percent, over fall 1990. G.L. Mears, executive director of the Budget and Institutional Services, said

over 1990-91 "masks a problem." The problem is that state appropriations to Fund One, the primary source of funds for academic expenditures, are down. That 0.6 percent decrease is offset in the budget by an anticipated increase of 1.5 percent in general fee the state.

the 0.8 percent increase in total spending

"In over 80 years, this institution has never had layoffs, and we're straining not to break that record," Mears said.

The use of \$620,000 in Contingency Reserve Funds will help avert layoffs in 1991-92, Mears added. However, that withdrawal leaves only about \$1.2 million in the reserve fund, or \$2.3 million below the level for reserves recommended by the Ohio Board of Regents.

Mears also noted that the tuition for full-time undergraduates will increase by \$225 to \$2,415 per year, the maximum increase allowed by state law; however, the tuition will remain second lowest in

In another attempt to reduce expenditures and avoid layoffs, the University did not fill numerous job vacancies during 1990-91. The total number of authorized University positions in next year's budget has dropped from 1,772 this year to 1,761 in 1991-92. The reduction was accomplished entirely by attrition, said Mears.

Mears said YSU will be able to pay the previously negotiated salary increases to members of the YSU/Association of Professional and Administrative Staff and to the YSU/Northern Ohio Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

However, contracts with YSU-Ohio Education Association, which represents others.

faculty, and YSU-Association of Classified Employees expire this year, and Mears said no reserve funds are available for pay raises.

Furthermore, no funds are budgeted for salary increases for exempt professional administrative staff during

Some of YSU's most prestigious research programs likely will not be funded during 1991-92 because the state budget eliminated funding for Selective Excellence Programs.

Those programs include research on sickle cell anemia, chemiluminescence and adult respiratory distress, among

YSU Trustees to meet in special session

YSU — YSU's Board of Trustees will meet in a special session at 3 p.m. today in the trustees' meeting room of Tod Hall.

On Monday, June 17, Dr. John F. Trustees, made the following announcement:

"On Friday, June 14, 1991, the Board of Trustees of Youngstown State University held an executive session to consider the selection of a successor to Dr. Neil D. Hum-

'Sunshine Law,' Ohio Revised Code Sec. 121.22, the Board discussed and considered candidates. Ultimately, a majority of the Geletka, chairperson of YSU's Board of Board was in agreement that pending clarification of a number of contractual issues, Paul Dutton would be the choice.

"The Board recognized that selection of a new president would require formal action in an open meeting. Since matters remained to be clarified before taking formal

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backgrounds. Unfortunately, we who appoints the trustees.

phrey as President. Consistent with Ohio's action, the Board could have adjourned However, because this Board wanted to be open rather than secretive about the progress of its deliberations, an announcement was made. The announcement was not intended as a substitute for a public vote on the formal action required to hire a president. Such a vote will be taken by a roll call of the Board after a full opportunity to discuss the decision has been made available to each board member at a future public meeting.

Cost per child still must be determined. The new building would contain about 2,240 square feet of space at an

estimated cost of \$167,000.

a comment. impending corporate structure politics and men with gold-lined

as the advancement of our graduate school — which should be the backbone of the University's academic credibility.

The argument is whether we

and address academic issues such

are a corporation influenced by thrown out the window by a as they've done throughout the group of people who conspired entire interview process. It

Fry said that Dutton's creden-State University,' and that's tials, as stated in his resume, do what we are afraid of," Smith not compare to any of the other

> Fry said, "You have to look at the resumes down the list. You cannot put him anywhere but sixth in academic credentials." Smith said that YSU is an institution of higher learning, and should not be treated as

> somebody's toy. To Smith, an institution of higher learning should be above reproach. "We are for honesty, integrity, academics, community," said Smith. "We are not for

> personal favors." According to Fry, the Board of Trustees are "going to do exactly what they want to do, just

Facts

Continued from page 3 their choice. If they do not, the people who disagree, both on and off campus, should not allow this decision to stand.

Fortunately a certain few are

date with information on how certain political figures are responding to the controversy on compus. The Jambar ran in-

No response

YSU community up to

The Jambar staff is doing their best to keep the

to trouble, however, with Governor George Vainovich. His communications department refused to make a statement despite repeated attempts made over the past three days to obtain

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This situation points out a glaring problem at YSU. Of our nine trustees, there is a clear lack significant academic

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be applied to YSU. This problem

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than one multi-million dollar leads one to conclude that YSU may, indeed, be treading on dangerous soil. The person appointed to the position of YSU President will, hopefully, guide this University away from an

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University is going to be sold another problem." out. This is going to be 'Monus said. "The whole process was five finalists.

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doing their part. Personally, I believe that the people of the

intellectual advancement and personal development. I opt for the latter. After all, what are we here for?

pockets, or if we are an institu-

tion providing opportunities for

behind closed doors, and that's doesn't matter if the Academic Senate stands on its head.

"It's unfortunate that students, faculty, administrators and staff have to be subjected to that type of treatment. We have people making crucial decisions for this University who disregard the members of the YSU community so completely that they reject every recommendation that was made.'

Fry also stated that this election was in fact premeditated, and that Dr. Geletka and Mr. Monus contacted Dutton a week prior to the board meeting and asked if he'd still be interested in the position even though he was no longer a candidate.

"If there's not a buddy system operating in that context, then I've never seen one," said Fry.

University should have a larger say in the selection of the president than the board.

That is why I hope my voice will be heard today at the board meeting at 3 p.m. in Tod Hall. If you have a opinion about the

"Trustee Scandal," you should

be there too.

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