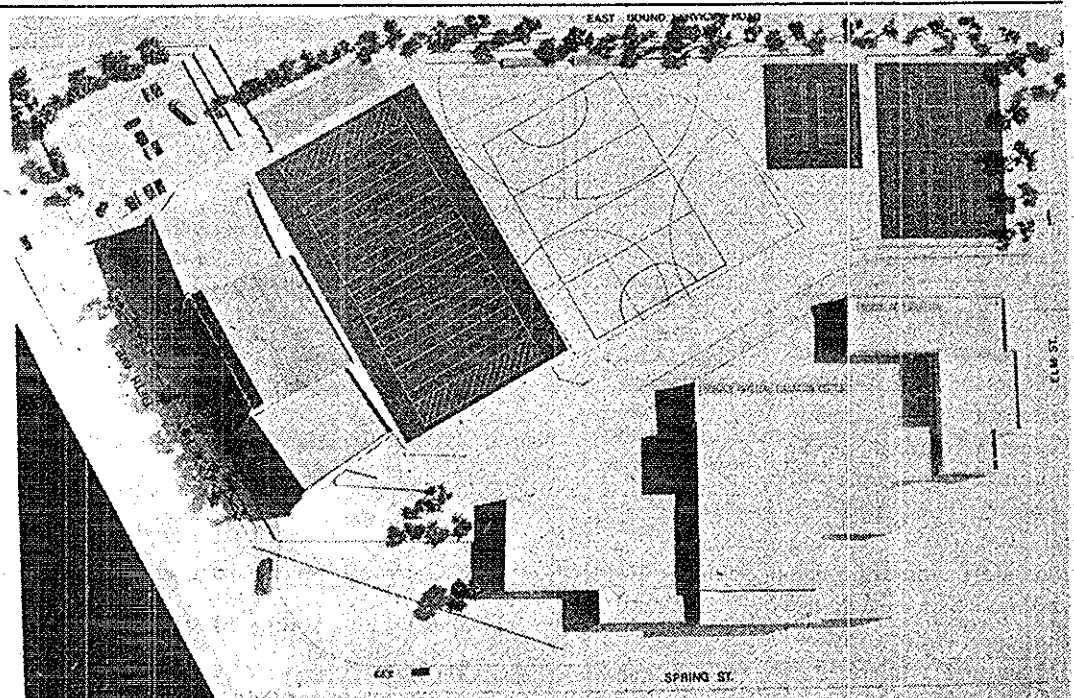


THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, February 17, 1976 Youngstown State University Vol. 53 - No. 29



LET THE GAMES BEGIN AND THE GLADIATORS DO COMBAT—Will be the cry when (if?) this new sports complex is completed. The complex will house many facilities for the YSU student. The complex will be completed sometime in the 1980's.

About 160 athletes split \$163,000 in full and partial scholarships

by Greg Garland

In a *Jambar* story this past fall quarter detailing the athletic department's use of a 43 percent general fee allocation, a number of facts were learned about the athletic scholarship program.

We learned that athletic scholarships are not economically determined, nor are grades a consideration (beyond the 2.00 gpa requirement). In an effort to get more detailed information on the subject, Athletic Director Paul Amodio was given a written list of questions. The following are his answers.

Q: What is the total amount of money that is allocated from the athletic department budget to athletic scholarships?

A: Information available in the library. (Amodio was correct. The budget book in the library shows \$163,000 going for athletic scholarships.)

Q: How much money from the football budget goes to athletic scholarships?

A: Sixty (60) full scholarships. (Financial Aids Director John Wales said tuition, fees, room and board at YSU comes to \$1603 per year for in-state students. The amount for out of state students, however, is \$2203. So, at minimum, \$96,180 goes to football scholarships for the year.)

Q: What is the total number of people receiving athletic

scholarships?

A: Approximately 160.

Q: What is the total number of people receiving football scholarships?

A: Approximately 70.

Q: Do any women receive athletic scholarships? If so, how many? For what sports?

A: We have just recommended the implementation of scholarships for women in the

future.

Q: Without naming students, what are the highest and lowest amounts given in the form of athletic scholarships?

A: Highest amount is the total cost of going to YSU for one year. (As noted above, this is \$2203 per year for out of state students.)

Q: How many students receive

(Cont. on page 5)

Campus Advisor Program aids students' questions, problems

by Debbie Felger

If you're walking around campus and spot someone wearing a red badge with his or her name on it and the words "Campus Advisor" below, you've found a member of the newly organized Campus Advisor Program.

Fall quarter Dr. Joseph Altinger, mathematics, introduced the Campus Advisor Program to YSU faculty. This program was designed to find faculty interested in volunteering their time to help students with campus related questions and problems.

In response to the article published in *The Jambar* last quarter about this program, Altinger received correspondence from one interested faculty

member and two interested students.

Altinger sent a letter to all faculty in mid-January this year describing the program in detail and giving an outline of the procedure involved in becoming a Campus Advisor. The purpose of the program as defined in the letter was "to provide for the students an identifiable source of advice, aid and information."

The letter went on to explain that faculty involved in the program should acquire a working knowledge of all facilities, services and offices on campus. In addition to this, each advisor was required to have a working knowledge of all programs offered at YSU including extra-curricular activities and organizations on campus.

Faculty who were interested in

Trustees give signal to begin stadium study

A green light was given to YSU President John Coffelt to study the possibility of a five to six million dollar sports facility at Saturday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Two million dollars of YSU money has been earmarked for the complex, with the remainder to be raised from private sources.

Funding for the new complex may be a problem with the university planning to pay only two million of the six million dollar bill. The state will not pay for the project because it will not be used for academic purposes. Thus the university plans to rely on public and private contributions to foot the rest of the six million dollar bill.

The University's two million share will come from capital funds approved by the state legislature, Youngstown Educational Foundation monies, and funds that the Trustees earlier set aside as a development reserve, said Coffelt Monday.

The complex, to be located on Fifth Avenue north of Beeghly, will include a) eight lighted, hard surfaced tennis courts, b) four combination baseball and softball diamonds, c) a six lane, all weather track facility, d) an all-weather, lighted synthetic athletic and physical education field to accommodate the field hockey, soccer and football programs (ie, stadium), e) additional locker space and storage rooms.

Coffelt added that the stadium is not a sure project, depending on how much money is raised from private sources. He added, however, that the other facilities, to be used for instructional purposes, will definitely be built.

Coffelt said that in his conversations with students over the past years, he has gained the impression that they do support

the athletic program, although he said that he does not know how students feel about a stadium, specifically.

Athletic director Paul Amodio said of the proposed project, "I am pleased that the University is taking this step towards the development of the outdoor facility. It will provide additional space in which to provide for our growing womens sports program."

Construction of the proposed stadium and all sports complex will begin as soon as the parking deck on Wick Street is completed which should be about 1978.

Hirsch addresses Council on gripes about Kilcawley

Phil Hirsch addressed Council Monday on gripes he had received concerning operation of Kilcawley Center. The most numerous gripes concerned themselves mainly with the food service now available. To these gripes, Hirsch replied, "There are always complaints about food."

Many of the complaints centered around the snack bar, most specifically, Hardee's. Hirsch explained that, when the board re-bid the contract on food service, they felt that Hardee's was enough for the snack bar. He said that now, he feels it is insufficient. He also mentioned that the other cafeterias offer alternatives to the fast food service offered by Hardee's and that he felt Hardee's alone was insufficient for the needs of the student. He added that for fast food service, Hardee's did a good job.

Another student gripe was that there were not enough black-oriented events being held. Hirsch replied to this by stating that he had taken a look over the various programs that have been offered in the past and said he felt that the programs offered were sufficient.

Other gripes concerned themselves with the expansion of the pub. He stated that plans were now in the offing for an expansion of the entire first floor of the Center. He also added that the security deposit now required for group dance will, next year, be paid by the Center.

Nominations for a council member to fill the seat left vacant on Kilcawley Board were held. The nominee is Mark Stec, who will hold the seat until April 30.

Mark Shanley, director of student activities, explained to council what the new constitution of the Major Events Committee will mean to council. He said under the present system there will be less confusion over the production of concerts. This system now has six people, each the head of a committee, who

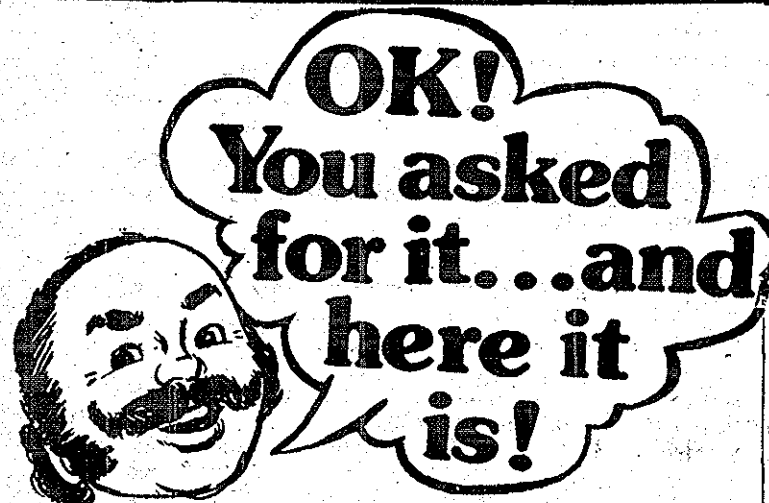
will be less confused over the production of concerts. This system now has six people, each the head of a committee, who

(Cont. on page 5)

(Cont. on page 5)

Hogallan Frisbee Bout
 A three way frisbee bout ended in a stalemate when Dave the Fire Dragon (the most feared opponent for yards around) took on Fritz the Cat and Rick the Rat. The bout started at Dawn and raged through the day with the platters flying about, but to no avail. The cat's defense proved too tough for the dragon's mighty throwing tail. Score Cat and Rat 0 Dragon 0

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Wagoner conducts dance classes, actor seminar

Dance technique classes at YSU and a seminar in movement-improvisation for actors at the Youngstown Playhouse will be featured as part of YSU's dance residency program Feb. 17-22 with Dan Wagoner and Dancers of New York.

The residency is sponsored by the University's Bicentennial Committee.

Classes will be conducted by Wagoner, a leading choreographer and dancer, and members of his versatile modern dance company.

Open to the public, classes are for those interested in learning new dance variations or improving dance skills. The seminar is open to those interested in learning movement and techniques of improvisation. It is not necessary for participants to have extensive training.

The improvisation seminar will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Playhouse tomorrow, and reservations are required through the Playhouse. There is a \$1 fee and further information may be obtained from the Playhouse.

A beginning technique dance class will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. tomorrow, in YSU's Beeghly Center room 119. Three dance classes will be held Saturday, Feb. 21: an intermediate-advanced class from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Beeghly center dance studio room 100 and during the same time a beginning technique class in Beeghly Center room 119; and an improvisation class from 1-2:30 p.m. in Beeghly 119. Since classes are limited in size, reservations are required through Marilyn Kocinski, H&PE, 746-1851, ext. 344. There is a \$1 fee.

The seven-member Wagoner troupe will present a special performance at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, in Stambaugh Auditorium. Tickets, \$2.50 for students in advance, and \$3.50 for general admission, are now available at the University Ticket Office in Beeghly Center.

A lecture-demonstration for area school children will be presented at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, in Beeghly Center, in cooperation with the Youngstown Public Schools and the Junior League of Youngstown as part of their Arts Holiday Program.

The 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.

Alpha Delta Sigma (ADS) Advertising Society will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in room 220, Kilcawley Center. Plans for the advertising campaign will be finalized. All Advertising and Public Relations majors are invited to attend.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY ON BASIC CHRISTIANITY, 8-9 a.m., Group Study Room, 3rd floor, Maag Library.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Organization for Woman's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION & DISCUSSION, 1:30-5 p.m., Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: "Romans", 4-5 p.m., Faculty Cafeteria, Kilcawley Center.
 Circle K Club, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel.
 Youngstown Comic Art Association, MEETING, Movie: "America's Forgotten Film Classics", 11 a.m.-noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, music, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.
 History Club, LUNCHEON + DISCUSSION, Speaker: Dr. Agnes Smith, Topic: "Mormonism in the Western Reserve", noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 239 Kilcawley Center.
 YSU Karate Club, KARATE DEMONSTRATION, by Paul Lacusky, noon-12:30 p.m., Kilcawley Center Cafeteria.
 YSU-OEA Executive Committee, MEETING, 4 p.m., Kilcawley Center Conference Room.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Disciple House, corner Wick & Spring.
 YSU Students & Faculty for Fred Harris for President, ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Student Government Conference Room, Kilcawley Center.
 Outdoor Adventurers, MEETING, pizza sale result, finalization of cabins, 8 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, The Dana Student Voice Recital, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: "Great Catholic Mystics and the Bible", 8-9 p.m., Newman Center.
 Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity, MEETING OF ADVERTISING SOCIETY, formation of Advertising Agency to be discussed, 8:30 p.m., 220 Kilcawley Center.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY ON BASIC CHRISTIANITY, 8-9 a.m., Group Study Room, 3rd floor, Maag Library.
 Organization for Woman's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION & DISCUSSION, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Health & Physical Education Majors & Minors Club, MEETING, 1-2:30 p.m., 141 Kilcawley Center.
 Black History Series Part I, GOSPEL CONCERT, Guest: "Afro-American Chorus", 7-9 p.m., 236 Kilcawley Center.
 Newman Student Organization, NEWMAN SINGLES MEETING & COFFEE HOUSE, 8-11 p.m., Newman Center.
 Student Government, BUDGET COMMITTEE HEARINGS, Geological Society-8:30 a.m., Alpha Kappa Alpha-9 a.m., American Society of Metals-9:30 a.m., Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers-10 a.m., Israeli Student Union-10:30 a.m., Penguin Ski Club-11 a.m., Student Government Conference Room.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, BOOK TABLE, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade & Engineering Science Lobby.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, The Dana Student Woodwind Octet, Walter Mayhall, Conductor, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Student Government, BUDGET COMMITTEE HEARINGS, Mathematical & Computer Science Association-8:30 a.m., Organization of Arab Students-9 a.m., Student Social Workers-9:30 a.m., Health / Physical Education Majors & Minors Club-10 a.m., Forestry & Conservation Society-10:30 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega-11 a.m., Student Government Conference Room.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Newman Center, SUNDAY MASS, 10 a.m., Newman Chapel.
 Newman Student Organization, MEETING, 11 a.m., Newman Center
 Newman Center, CATHOLIC COLONIAL AMERICA MASS, 7 p.m., Newman Chapel.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Student Affairs Department, STUDY OF WOMEN OF BIBLE, with Rev. Joseph Rudjak, noon-2 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.
 Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 217 Kilcawley Center.
 Law Enforcement Honor Society, MEETING, various activities of future projects will be discussed, 5 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.
 Newman Center, LITURGY MEETING, plan Sunday Liturgies, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.
 (Cont. on page 6)

New program studies religious aspect of '76

by Gina DiBlasio

"The new program, "Worship in the Spirit of '76" will offer people a better understanding of the various religious struggles during the time of the Revolution," said Rev. Rudjak, of the Newman Center, coordinator of the program.

The program which began the last Wednesday in January was conducted by Rev. Butcher of the Presbyterian church. Future services will be held at noon on the fourth Wednesday of every month in the chapel of St. Johns Episcopal Church, and will be presented by a different celebrant each month.

"Although the brief monthly services will take place at St. Johns," explained Rudjak, "the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish celebrations we have planned will be presented by the various churches on campus."

Rudjak said that the Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM) and the Newman Student Organization are sponsoring the services with the hopes that the different religions will join and celebrate the Bicentennial together. He mentioned that students Bob Trube, John Shultz and Ruth Ritchey have been assisting him in planning the Bicentennial services.

"These services are particularly for people who can get into the struggles, pressures, and tensions between human ideals and human

dreams of a great nation," said Rudjak, adding, "We want people to see how the men and women of the Revolution coped with the religious and historical conflicts."

The next ceremony, which will take place on Wednesday Feb. 25, will be conducted in the Episcopal tradition by Rev. Weigle of St. Johns Church who explained the background for his service. "The American Anglicans, the direct ancestors of the modern Episcopalians, worshipped using the English Book of Common Prayer, of 1662. Many of the Anglican clergy felt conscience bound by the oath at their ordination to conform to the prayerbooks including prayers for the king and parliament. Many were also siding with the cause of independence. This split wrecked havoc with the Anglican church in the colonies."

Weigle continued by saying that many clergy left to return to England or go north to Canada, and like William White, chaplain to The Continental Congress, adapted themselves to the new situation.

"During the liturgy of the Lords supper that will be used in the chapel of St. Johns on the twenty-fifth," said Weigle, "parts of Whites' sermon in which he outlined how rulers as well as people have duties of civil obedience, will be used."

Weigle concluded, "We welcome everyone to participate in the service."

Combined courses offered by Eng. dept. next quarter

Gratia Murphy, English, announced that the English department will be offering two combined classes spring quarter.

Murphy said that Dr. Jean Kelty, English, and Dr. Lauren Schroeder, Biology, will be teaching the first combined course. "The emphasis of this course will be learning about alternative life styles that allow people to live gently on the earth," explained Kelty.

In order to take this course, Murphy said that a student should register for Biology 505, section 0307, which will be held at 1 p.m. and register for English 551, section 1026, at noon. The classes will meet Monday through Thursday.

"The students will receive four hours credit toward the science requirement and four hours in English," Murphy said, adding, "A special book will be used in the English portion and papers will focus on both subjects."

"The second course we are offering," she noted, "is the social science and English combination. This is the third quarter of a sequence that we have offered all year, and it has been very popular so far."

She explained that social science 503, taught by Dr. James

Dale, can be linked with one of two courses in the English department. One of those courses is English 610, a World Literature class taught by Dr. Thomas McCracken, and the other course offered is English 616, a film and drama class taught by Dr. Alice Budge.

Murphy said that in order to register for this second combined course, a student should register for Social Science 503, section 3653, and either English 610, section 1433, (which is an added class) and meets at 9 a.m. MWF and T at 10 a.m., or sign up for English 616, section 1305, which meets T and Th from 10-noon.

"Students will be given three hours credit in the Social Sciences and four hours toward the humanities," said Murphy, noting, "Both of these will be team taught classes and the readings will focus on themes that are related to the English class and to the social sciences."

Psychology course

Deacon Joe Rudjak of the Newman Center will offer an Inner Act course in Gestalt psychology as applied to person-centered spirituality. Call him at 747-9202 for more information.

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IN CONCERT THE AFRO-AMERICAN CHORALE

In Cooperation With Black Studies
And Black History

When : Feb. 19, 1976

Where : Kilcawley 236

Time : 8:00PM

Reception Immediately Following

Backs

First it was, "No, you can't see our budget." Then it was, "Sit on the 30-yard line, you're only a student." Then it was "We need more money, hand over half of your general fee." And now, Mr. DeCola, in a letter to The Jambor today sums up the athletes' and athletics department's attitude nicely towards the students who pay their way with "Get the hell off our backs."

That would be nice. Since what's on their backs are uniforms paid for by students.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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The Jambor cannot guarantee publication of any item in any specific issue. Contributions will not be accepted or rejected on the basis of the viewpoint expressed by the writer, but the editor reserves the right to edit letters or reject them if they are potentially libelous, or in some other way inappropriate, or constitute free advertising.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Supports plan to build stadium

To the editor of The Jambor:

Yeah! What about that stadium? Who needs it? What is life? Why am I asking all these rhetorical questions? I guess it's because I am a football player and my mind is fried from being a "tackling mannequin." No we don't need a stadium, and the basketball program didn't need Beeghly. By the way what's a track team?

Anybody who claims an overemphasis on athletics around here should check the figures. Kent State has an athletic budget

of \$1.2 million, Akron has one of \$600,000. We have a lower budget than Akron. It is also interesting that our general fee is the lowest of the three schools.

That stadium that everyone complains about will not come out of the general fee. It will come from donations. Yes, Virginia, private donations. A stadium will win us games by improving our recruiting. This is not conjecture; it is fact. We lose many top-notch players to Akron because they have a nice stadium. Increased attendance due to a new stadium would decrease the

amount needed for athletics from general fee intake.

In conclusion I guess all I have to say is get the hell off our backs.

Bill DeCola
English
Sophomore

P.S. Happy birthday to R. Bruce Brannon, our biggest athletic supporter. Geoffrey Gay be sure to get your tuition in on time.

Questions administrative tactics

To the editor of The Jambor:

Bill Brown gets my applause for defending student interest at last Tuesday's Kilcawley Student Center Board meeting. Brown was right in questioning the budgeting of a salaried information officer for the center. Allocating \$10,000 into that area is a foolhardy waste of student money.

When I was on the subcommittee on the allocation of the General Fee, I became interested in the information center proposal that was submitted to the committee. A brief appraisal showed the proposal was poorly conceived. It didn't clearly show that a center was needed or that its functions couldn't be handled by existing departments. Worse, the proposal ignored many important questions on how the information center would operate; in fact I doubted the center could perform the functions it was set up to handle.

I expressed these doubts to the Office of Student Affairs, submitting an outline of my objections and some proposals for

alternatives. I asked to attend a Student Affairs meeting in which the information center would be discussed. As it happened, no such meeting ever took place. I also attended a Student Council session at which I brought the objectionable proposal to the members' attention. Chairperson Ed Sturgeon appointed a committee to study the matter, and I was appointed as a committee member. The committee never met, due to the onset of summer. Fall quarter I inquired of Student Affairs Dean Charles McBriarty as to the fate of the information center proposal. He said it had been suspended indefinitely while his staff investigated alternative methods of disseminating information. I inferred from his testimony that the proposal had died a quiet death.

I was, therefore, quite alarmed to read in Friday's Jambor that Kilcawley Center had resurrected the information center proposal and that Center Director Phil Hirsch is "optimistic" that Coffelt will approve it. Why has

the proposal taken such an underground odyssey? Why doesn't the administration submit the proposal to a University-wide forum? Well, I suspect from the various tidbits I've caught that the real importance of the information center proposal is not what it will do for the students on this campus as much as it is what it'll do for the egos of some of our bureaucrats.

When I started fighting the information center proposal, one administrator told me my objections showed my ignorance of the proposal and that my arguments weren't worthy of a reply. Maybe he was right about my ignorance, but as long as I'm being ripped off for \$36 a quarter, I expect the administration to justify any and all expenditures.

Joe Zabel
Senior
A&S

Criticizes faculty evaluations

To the editor of The Jambor:

Is it really fair for students to evaluate their teachers? Students come to college to learn from their teachers not visa versa. Who is more competent, the student or the teacher? Who ever passed this ridiculous evaluation system is saying that the students are more competent. Teachers are not here to babysit or entertain their students, but they are here to teach them. Not only does the evaluation waste an hour of

students learning time and teachers teaching time, but it wastes computer time.

These evaluations show, for the most part, student prejudice, and the minority of students that give fair evaluations are cancelled out and completely overtaken by the unfair evaluaters!! We do need a system to rid the campus of "goof-off profs" and teachers who are competing to gain student approval, but student evaluations are not the answer! Teachers that are qualified,

competent and here to teach (and not here for popularity contests) are the ones being hurt—financially, mentally and professionally.

Elody Fee
Freshman
T&CC

Gandalf the Grey sez "I use to take out Jambor classifieds to get Saurons goat (literal translation 'orc') and how he used to get irritated! Now I use them just for fun and profit. Have some fun and profit; use the classifieds."

More Feedback

Rejects grade inflation claims

To the editor of *The Jambar*:
I find articles on "grade inflation" somewhat unsettling, for they ignore many variables which probably are important but, perhaps unfortunately, probably can't be gotten at; at least not easily. Friday's *Jambar* article was in this 'unsettling' class, and the related editorial was simply appalling. I have the feeling that all of us, faculty and students alike, have been slandered and that an apology is due.

There is no meaningful way in which the average grade in 1975 can be compared with the average grade ten years ago. To take one specific factor operating at YSU, we now have a six week 'free trial offer' that allows students to shop around, and drop those courses which seem threatening to their GPA. Obviously, this is a factor which might affect the grand mean at our University. Even more important, however, in recent years a new generation

of college professors has arrived, many of them with different philosophies of education than prevailed in the past. We find concepts of 'mastery learning' and 'competency based education', 'self paced' or 'individually guided' programs and so on, which frequently (apparently) result in different grade distributions from those obtained in the past. We have the introduction of different teaching methods, many of which are fresh and innovative. We have professors basing grades on samples of entirely different behaviors than were used in the past, e.g., personal journals. All of these variables and others, operate to affect grade distributions in unknown ways. Finally, beneath the whole argument seems to lie the assumption that ten years ago grades were "good", but now they are "bad". Did anyone ever stop to think that perhaps it is the other way around? From a statistical standpoint one of the

asinine assumptions made in higher education is that of a symmetrical grade distribution. Grades are based on performance. Performance is based on personal characteristics, which include intelligence, motivation, past experience and so on. To assume a symmetrical distribution of performance requires an assumption that these characteristics are symmetrically distributed. To consider just one, if the distribution of intelligence at YSU, or most any other institution of higher education, is not negatively skewed I will publicly consume my dandy Marchant calculator. Let's assign the "grade inflation" topic to the same limbo as the parking problem and get on to discussing more important topics. How's your love life?

Paul Beckman
Professor
Psychology

Scholarships

(con't from page 1)

full athletic scholarships? How many receive partial?

A: No time to conduct a survey. (Note: from the above questions we see that 60 out of 70 football scholarships are full scholarships.)

Q: What is the amount given in a full athletic scholarship? The amount of a partial? If partials vary, what are the ranges?

A: Full athletic scholarship=total amount for tuition, room and board for one year. (This figure was noted in the above questions. Amodio said it would be too time consuming to go through the files to determine the ranges on partial scholarships.)

Q: How many students on athletic scholarships have overall grade point averages that fall between 3.00 and 4.00? between 2.00 and 3.00? below 2.00?

A: The time it would take to go through 160 scholarship folders to acquire this information is not available.

Q: Are there any freshmen below a 2.00 overall grade point average receiving athletic scholarships? If so, how many? Have any freshmen fallen below a 2.00 grade point average for a quarter in which they are receiving an athletic scholarship? (Note: The reason these questions were asked was because the guidelines on athletic scholarships are that a student must maintain a 2.00 gpa after his freshman year. Before that, he can fall

below it.)

A: Same as item No. 9 (the answer to the question above). (When pressed on this, Amodio would only say that students' grades "fluctuate drastically" from quarter to quarter. He said one quarter a student might make a 1.8 and the next, he might bring it up to a 3.0.)

Q: Obviously, athletics must be funded at least in part from student fees. What alternative methods of funding do you see that could reduce the amount of money currently used for athletics from the general fee fund?

A: We have planned to have a full-scale promotional program to sell season tickets in football and basketball and to increase the paid attendance at our home games. We hope to schedule in the future with teams that are more attractive in order to help our campaign.

In general response to the questions, Amodio said, "In order to answer these questions, time is required for statistical studies." He further noted that, "All athletes adhere to the academic standards set forth by the University."

Amodio added that NCAA studies show that "Athletes in season traditionally get better grades than out of season."

Amodio attributes this to what he terms his "busy man" theory—that a person performs best when he is under pressure

and must be organized while the individual with time on his hands can become a "procrastinator". Amodio said it was his personal philosophy that you get a better performance from athletes that are conscientious students.

Council

(con't from page 1)

fulfill a functional role. Under each of these people is a work force which will fulfill the lesser functions of production. He said that he felt this operation was more efficient and added that the work forces will be retained after each function in the hopes they may learn about concert production and soon be able to fill any empty seat within the committee.

Soviet Seminar

Slides, tapes and comments on an "Educational Seminar to the Soviet Union" will be presented by Dr. Duane Sample, music, on Tuesday, Feb. 17, in Room 253, Center.

Sample visited the Soviet Union in November 1975 and toured schools, institutes, universities and cultural sites to learn about the Soviet educational system and Soviet life.

'Project Slash' protests excessive military spending

The Community of Concern, a University based organization which is concerned with world affairs in relation to the University, opened a campaign against military spending yesterday entitled "Project Slash".

The project began yesterday with the sale of two kinds of coffee in the Ward Beecher main floor lobby. On sale were Slash coffee at a penny a cup representing the anti-military spending group, also sold was budget (military) coffee at 25 cents a cup representing the

military spenders (this was really watered down weak coffee). A continuation of this sale will take place today in the same area.

The objective behind the sale of the coffee was to point up the inequalities of the military budget to the general public.

Another presentation of the Community of Concern group is the full length feature film *Hearts and Minds*, to be shown on campus Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 10, 12, 2, 4, and 6, in room 216 of the Kilcawley Student center.

Advisor program

(con't from page 1)

The program is not, Altinger explained, designed to take the place of academic advisement, but rather to serve as an added source of advisement. It may be of value to students at times when they need information but their advisors are not in, and also to students who do not have an advisor.

Altinger gave an example of a student who came to him with a problem encountered in receiving credit for a chemistry course he had taken. The College of Arts and Sciences had recorded the course as a duplication of a chemistry course he had taken previously and therefore the student had received no credit for the course. When faced with this problem the student did not know where to go for assistance in clearing the matter up, but Altinger and his Campus Advisor Program was there and after a few phone calls the problem was resolved.

Altinger hasn't limited himself to only one project in attempting to improve campus relations.

Recently, he has sent a new project idea to the Committee for Instructional Improvement on campus. This project, the Intra University Lecture Program, is designed, "to encourage YSU faculty to share their scholarly experiences and knowledge in fields of study other than their own teaching fields," according to Altinger.

Altinger said that in promoting

this program he hopes to break down the inter-department barriers among faculty and also to promote a spirit that will strengthen the YSU community.


The Intra University Lecture Program would operate on a volunteer basis, as the Campus Advisor Program. Professors involved would make known activities and accomplishments in fields other than in their specific teaching field and a resume of these abilities would be sent to all faculty members.

Altinger used himself as an example and said he has had extensive experience in choral performances. He has sung with the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus, New York Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has sung under such names as Lorin Maazel, Leonard Bernstein, Pierre Boulez, and many others. Altinger has also performed at Lincoln Center, Severance Hall, Blossom Music Center, Carnegie Hall, Philadelphia Academy of Music and City Center in New York.

Relating such experiences to students studying music could be of value to them, Altinger said. This type of lecturing comes a step closer to actual experience and its significance in a specific field, he added.

Altinger remarked that he has already experimented with the project by giving a lecture on choral music in Dr. Fred Rosenberg's history of art and music class and added the results were favorable.

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An Introductory Lecture on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be presented by Students International Meditation Society on Wednesday Feb. 18 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Kilcawley Center.



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NOCAG to represent consumers: copies Naders' programs in Ohio

A Nader-style consumer interest group will begin operations next month in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana Counties. Plans for the Northeast Ohio

Citizens' Action Group (NOCAG) were announced Friday at a press conference in the offices of labor attorney Eugene Green. Dr. Michael W. Taylor, former YSU instructor and chairman of the NOCAG steering committee said the organization has broad-based support from labor, educational and government leaders in the tri-county area.

Taylor said NOCAG's board of directors will be representative of a number of constituencies including labor, retired persons, students, teachers, community groups, businesses, etc. The organization will seek to represent broad areas of public concern in such fields as utility regulation, fair taxation, health care delivery, consumer fraud and other areas of public concern as determined by the board.

NOCAG is based on a model pioneered by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in 1970. Today, there are more than 200 similar groups active throughout the US. The local NOCAG program was developed over a two-month period which included consultations with the Nader staff in Washington.

Essentially, NOCAG will operate this way: The board of directors will determine consumer issues and a professional staff will

carry out programs designed to accomplish the board's objectives. Normally, this would mean a program of public education—publishing the findings and conclusions of the professional staff, student and volunteer researchers and outside experts who might be brought in for consultation. Hopefully, this would resolve the problems.

However, NOCAG expects it may have to be represented on several fronts at once. Taylor said that at times, full representation of the public interest may require simultaneous representation before four independent forums: the public itself (through educational programs), legislative bodies, administrative and regulatory agencies and, perhaps, the courts.

Taylor said NOCAG would help provide voice and direction to legitimate concerns of Northeast Ohio citizens. By providing students, teachers and other volunteers the opportunity for meaningful research, he added, NOCAG will provide an effective means for change within the established legal system.

Recruitment of members and volunteer researchers will begin Monday. Further information about NOCAG can be obtained by calling 744-3965.

YSU Bicentennial Committee Presents

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Friday February 20
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New York Times

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London Times

Advance tickets at Beeghly Center Ticket Office:
Students-\$2.50 Faculty/Staff-\$3.50
All tickets at the door \$3.50

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.

Department heads convene to discuss problems, ideas

Department chairpersons will be discussing their topics of interest in a meeting scheduled for noon Tuesday, Feb. 17 in Kilcawley 216.

Topics discussed will be: The role of the department chairperson; faculty vs. administrator; lines of communication within the university administration; control of excessive paperwork and "red tape;" registration and advising problems; salary structure of chairpersons; faculty evaluation; coordination of scheduling and travel regulations.

"It is our intention to leave the meetings relatively

unstructured yet find a way to convey our concerns and ideas to the appropriate administrative officials. Vice President Edgar and the academic deans are being invited to participate in these discussions at the request of several respondents," said Dr. Barbara Brothers, English, and Dr. Stephen Hanzely, physics and astronomy.

All chairpersons are urged to bring their problems, ideas, and lunches to Kilcawley 216 next Tuesday for what is hoped to be the first of a series of monthly meetings providing solutions to the problems that confront each chairperson.

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Campus Calendar
(Cont. from page 2)

Newman Student Organization, FOLK GROUP, any and all musicians welcome, 8 p.m., Newman Center.

*Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, The Dana Orchestra, William Slocum, conductor, 8 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium.

American Guild of Organists, ORGAN RECITAL, Guest: Dr. George Ritchie, University of Nebraska, performance of Part III, Clavierbung, by J.S. Bach, 8 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Student Government, BUDGET COMMITTEE HEARINGS, American Institute of Biological Sciences-8:30 a.m., Music Educators National Conference-9 a.m., Psychology Student League-9:30 a.m., American Institute of Chemical Engineers-10 a.m., Student Rights Organization-10:30 a.m., Student Volunteer Bureau-11 a.m., Student Government Conference Room.

Seminar presented today about management relations

"Role Perceptions in Labor-Management Relations: A Stereotype Revisited," a seminar conducted by Drs. D.E. Hovey and A.R. Curran, management, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Feb. 18, in room 253, Kilcawley Center.

The purposes of the seminar series are (1) To encourage research in business; (2) To keep faculty informed of research developments in each of the business disciplines; (3) To introduce and explain new techniques of research; and (4) To promote the integration of theory and practice in business.

The seminar is open to the public. Participants who wish to be sent a copy of the paper before the seminar should contact Hovey, through the management dept., 746-1851, ext. 306.

The management seminar is the only formal research seminar series at YSU, according to Dr. William Doll, management, coordinator of the Research Seminar Council.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS CALL COLLECT: Captain John Gangloff (216) 522-4268

Ritchie to present organ recital at St. John's Church

The YSU Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present an organ recital by Dr. George Ritchie at 8 p.m. Monday, February 23, at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The recital, free and open to the public, is funded by YSU's Student Government. Ritchie will also conduct an organ seminar at St. John's at 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 24.

Ritchie is head of the organ department and associate professor of organ at the School of Music of the University of Nebraska. Prior to this appointment he was chapel organist at Duke University.

His recital program includes Bach's *Clavierbung, Part III*, with 11 large scale chorale preludes between the opening prelude and the closing fugue in E-flat Major. The preludes are based on German Lutheran hymns for the Kyrie and Gloria and on the six Hymns of Luther's Catechism.

Additional information is available from the American Guild of Organists at St. John's Church.

Maag designated repository for history material

The William F. Maag Jr. Library at YSU will be designated permanent repository for material collected by YSU's Oral History Program, during a brief Presentation Ceremony at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, in the Library main lobby.

The Oral History Program, established at YSU in 1974 by Professor Hugh G. Earnhart, traces the heritage and history of Northeastern Ohio through recorded interviews with prominent area figures.

K.C.P.B. Kilcawley Center Program Board

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Get up with it Wednesday

Dancing **DISCO** Dancing

Thursday **WOODWORK**

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Intramural Play-offs begin...

Four teams move to quarter finals

The intramural basketball play-offs began last Sunday and when the dust had settled, the four wild card teams had advanced to quarter-final play.

Squash, with 21 points from Wally Ford and 15 from Ed Kohl defeated the Average White team

60-49, while the Stars disposed of the Kilcawley Diseases 62-47. Ron Sanata looped 26 and Jeff Allen scored for the Stars while Randy Montgomery had 18 in a losing effort for the Diseases.

The Eyeballs, finishing the game with only three players staged an amazing comeback to defeat the Qantas Bears 53-52. Ed Fox led the Eyeballs with 18 points while Mike Carney had 14 and Frank Bigowski 12 for the losers.

The Commodores, placing 4 men in double figures stunned the Gamecocks to the tune of 76-66. Cliff Stoudt meshed 31 and Ray Hernan 17 in a losing effort.

The Roundballers, paced by Bob Naples' 29 points, got by the Engineers 51-44. Bill Opatken had 18 for the Engineers.

Ruane Concrete, with the help of Tom Chismark's and Tony Pizzulo's 12 markers edged past the BMF's 45-41, while the Denver Nuggets, led by Emmett King's 20 points put down the

determined Brown Dirt Cowboys 55-51. Ed Sammarco, Bob Brindle, and Dennis Reardon accounted for 45 of the Cowboys points.

In the finale, the Blue Hens, paced by Bob Rutkousky's 26 and Dave Kyle's 24, easily rolled to a 76-58 victory over Surprise. Surprise got a 21 point performance from Aaron Mitchell.

In action next Sunday, The Eyeballs will meet the Commodores at 9:30 a.m., Sigma Chi Alpha will take on Sigma Phi Epsilon at 11 a.m., the Terrets will meet the Pork Chops in a 12:30 p.m. encounter, Squash will entertain the Stars at 2 p.m., Benny's Jets meeting the Sigmas at 3:30 p.m., Ruane Concrete and the Roundballers will clash at 5 p.m., Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau clashing at 6:30 p.m., and the Denver Nuggets, one of the four wild card teams, taking on the strong Blue Hen combine.

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LOST--Wick Park area, female Irish setter, name Penny. Reward. 743-5243. (3F17C).

SCUBA TANK for sale--1973 U.S. Divers, 3,000 PSI with backpack and tank boot. 757-2360. (4F20C).

1974 AUSTIN MARINA--4-cylinder, AM/FM, asking \$3,200. Please call after 4 p.m. 744-1211. (3F17C)s.

UNIVERSITY AREA--Furnished rooms, rent reasonable. Call 743-5494. (9AC).

LINCOLN TOWERS DORMITORY--Four spring quarter contracts for sale. For information write: Cathy, 257 Lincoln Ave., Room 212, Youngstown, 44503. Send resume, include telephone number. (4F20C).

CHURCH FOLK GROUP at St. Dominic's is in need of guitar and banjo players, vocalists, organists, and instrumentalists. 782-1233, 788-0128, 782-1734. (6F27CC).

FLORIDA FOR \$55--Leaving March 19 (spring break). Price includes round-trip to Daytona Beach via motor home! Call Jim or Dave, 856-3649, for reservations. (10M10CC).

FOR SALE--2 record Beate bootleg: "Help"/Realistic 8-track car stereo w/mounting hardware, Concertone stereo reel-to-reel recorder. All items in excellent condition. 372-4697. Neil. (2F17CC).

FOR SALE--Miscellaneous ham radio equipment and parts. Call University extension 277, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.; 856-6259 after 5 p.m. (1F17C).

OVERSEAS JOBS--Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: International Job Center, Dept. YA, Box 4490, Berkeley, Calif. 94704. (9AC).

JIM--You have given me love and understanding. With this has come happiness. Love, Sunshine. (1F17C).

BEHAVIORAL GROWTH is not an island unto itself. Land your ship in the Behavioral Growth and Support Group, Wednesday, 3-5, Kilcawley Center, the Buckeye Room. (1F17C).

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Women cagers win 55-53 over Malone

Cheryl Kozak hit two free throws and Linda Fredericks fired in a basket with less than a minute left to lead the women's basketball team to an exciting two point victory over Malone, 55-53. Saturday at Malone.

The Penguin women are now 6-1 on the season with two important away games coming up on the schedule. YSU travels to Geneva Thursday for a 7 p.m. tipoff while on Saturday, Feb. 21, the women encounter arch-rival Akron with a 1 p.m. starting time.

YSU dominated the first half by controlling the boards and keeping the turnovers to a minimum. YSU had a 31-20 lead at halftime.

Malone surged back in the second half outscoring YSU 33 to 24. Also, YSU got in serious foul trouble which contributed to Malone's comeback. With four

minutes left and the score volleying back and forth, YSU lost two starters to fouls. Cindy Gettig, who grabbed 8 rebounds, fouled out first and then seconds later Candy Evans, 9 rebounds, followed.

With less than a minute left, Malone grabbed the lead, 53-51, and put the pressure on the Penguin women. Kozak and Fredericks came through and YSU had the lead when the final buzzer sounded. YSU improved greatly in the turnover department and only committed 15. From the field, YSU was 24 of 60, 40 percent, and from the foul line, 7 of 15, 47 percent.

Cheryl Kozak, having a good season, canned a game high 28 points and also led in assists. Linda Fredericks chipped in 11 points and pulled down an impressive 19 rebounds.

YSU forensics team ties for second in Kent tourney

The YSU Forensics Team struck gold for the second consecutive week as they pushed to a tie for second place in the Buckeye Forensics Tournament held at Kent State University.

The Penguins had to settle for third place trophy as the tie with Glenville State College (W. Va.) was broken by comparing the number of first place trophies won by each team. Heading the field of 28 colleges was Ohio's Defiance College.

Once again, the top scorer for YSU was Kelly Shreck (Jr., T&CC), who won Expository (Informative) Speech outright and managed a sixth in Extemporaneous Speaking. On their first outing with the YSU team, Lundeana Thomas (Sr.,

F&PA) and Gilbert Hopkins (Soph., A&S) sailed to an easy

second in Dramatic Duo Interpretation, reading a cutting from James Baldwin's *The Amen Corner*. Also scoring for Youngstown were Dan O'Rourke (Soph., A&S) who collected third place in Impromptu Speaking and Joe Curry (Sr., F&PA), who won fourth in Extemporaneous Poetry Reading.

The next outing for the locals is the Ohio Forensics Association Tournament to be held this Friday and Saturday at Sinclair Community College in Dayton. For that gathering, YSU will be fielding the largest team it has yet put together for a State Tournament.