

The Jambar

Youngstown State University June 23, 1983 Vol.64-No.58

Up again

Trustees approve hikes in tuition, fees for fifth straight year

By JOHN CELIDONIO
Jambar Editor-in-Chief

Tuition and fees paid by YSU students will increase for the fifth year in a row.

The Board of Trustees approved increases at last Saturday's meeting that will raise the total paid by full-time Ohio residents by \$30 a quarter effective this Fall, to a total of \$1,335 for three quarters.

Students will pay 7.2 percent more than last year. The latest increase brings the cost of attending YSU full time up 67.9 percent since the 1978-79 academic year.

Non-resident students will pay \$770 a

quarter, or \$2,310 per academic year. The international student fee goes up from \$60 a quarter to \$65.

Also increased was the price of living on campus. Residents of the Kilcawley dorm will pay \$695 each quarter, or \$2,085 a year — an increase of \$60 a quarter.

The instructional fee for part-time students was raised by \$2 per credit hour to \$32. The general fee for part-time students was also raised \$1 to \$6 per quarter hour.

The total budget for 1983-84 approved by the Trustees is set at \$52,800,874, up \$3,789,309, or 7.7 percent, from last year.

The budget includes raises for faculty and a reserve to cover a bill now pending in the legislature that would raise the pay of classified civil service employees by 5 percent effective Jan. 1, 1984.

Faculty salary increases approved will raise the average salary of professors to \$35,461, up from \$33,683; associate professors to \$29,644, up from 28,324; assistant professors to \$24,036, up from 22,896; and instructors to \$19,308, up from 17,932.

The budget assumes an enrollment decrease of 234 fall quarter, based on administration projections.

James Hook, vice-chairman of Student

Council, read three resolutions to the Trustees. The first was in support of House Bill 184 which calls for the placement of two students on the board of trustees of each state supported university.

Hook told the Trustees that they are there "because of the students" and asked for their support of the bill.

The second resolution urged that students be given input on the allocation of all general fee money, instead of just the amount left over after the Trustees fund intercollegiate athletics.

Hook also read a resolution detailing
See Tuition, page 6



Bookstore employee Mary Hayden added up Patricia Pusser's book purchases with pencil and paper, when the lights went out on Monday. Workers from the University's Physical Plant are still not sure what caused the two-hour blackout that affected Beeghly, Kilcawley, Jones Hall, Ward Beecher and other campus buildings.

The Jambar/John Celidonio

State, firm reach pact on repairs

By DAN PECCHIA
Jambar Managing Editor

The state has reached an agreement with Stadiums Unlimited Inc. to repair the damaged seating in YSU's Stambaugh Stadium. And the Ohio Public Works Office is "more than pleased" with the pact.

"We'll actually have a better structure than the original plans had called for," said Carl Wilson, the OPWO's deputy director, who took part in negotiations for the pact.

Stadiums Unlimited, the Iowa-based firm which installed the seats originally, will place a supplementary bracket between each pair of existing brackets, Wilson explained. He also said the damaged seating planks and support brackets will be replaced.

The cost, Wilson said, will be "just a token" \$500. He said the actual cost of the repair "would be in five figures."

Edmund Salata, YSU's dean of administrative services, said the agreement mandated that Stadiums Unlimited begin ordering supplies for repairs immediately.

The original repairs, Salata said, called for the replacement all planks and brackets. However, Salata said he's "delighted" that the state and the firm have finally settled on a contract.

Wilson said taking the seats out of the stadium and then replacing them would create a "destructive effect."

"This plan will give us a more beneficial seating structure and it's better than the destructive effect of having to redo all the

See Repairs, page 5

Two departments to merge to become one

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Two formerly independent departments in the Williamson School of Business will become one, beginning this September 15, if plans in favor of the merger are approved

by the Board of Trustees this summer.

Plans call for combining the advertising and public relations department with the marketing department. The new department will be known as marketing.

According to Donald M. Mathews, chairman, marketing, discussions concern-

ing the merger of the two departments began two years ago. He said several faculty members and students from both departments were surveyed for their opinions concerning the change. He said that many people feared that the two depart-

See Merger, page 5

Grcevich elected VP of Ohio Public Radio

Stephen J. Grcevich, director of telecommunications, was elected vice president of Ohio Public Radio, an association of the state's noncommercial radio stations, at OPR's annual meeting in Columbus. Terms begin July 1.

Grcevich designed and developed YSU's radio and television operations when he became director of telecommunications in 1971. He first came to YSU in 1967.

After graduating from Woodrow Wilson High School and YSU, he took graduate work at Case Western Reserve University and received

his master of arts degree in speech and telecommunications from Kent State University.

He began his commercial career as an announcer and news reporter for WOHI in 1951 and worked at WBBW for 18 years.

He was creator and founder of Ohio's first high school operated radio station, WKTL-FM at Struthers High School and was one of the founders of WYSU-FM and the television consortium which operates public television channels 45/49/58.

Grcevich is a life member of the National Education Association, a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, and Phi Kappa Phi. He is also a member of Ohio's Post Secondary Telecommunications Council and serves on the other state and national broadcast committees and various community boards.



GRCEVICH Wilson High School and YSU, he took graduate work at Case Western Reserve University and received

Campus papers feel threat of city dailies

From the College Press Service

MACOMB, Ill. — "We've lost it," mourns Glen Ponczak, outgoing editor of the *Western Courier*, the student newspaper at Western Illinois University.

"We employed over 90 students this year, and now that he town daily will be printing the paper, we have no guarantee if more than a handful of students will be involved in next year's paper," he says.

Indeed, even the editor of the *Macomb Daily Journal*, which last week successfully won a university contract to publish the student paper for the coming year, "can't say right now just how much students will be involved," when it takes over.

The situation at Western Illinois dramatically illustrates an escalating problem that many college papers are having these days — fighting off competition, complaints, and in this case, takeovers, by their commercial competitors.

At the University of Arizona, for example, a number of Tucson-area publishers have

claimed that the student paper, *The Daily Wildcat*, has put them out of business.

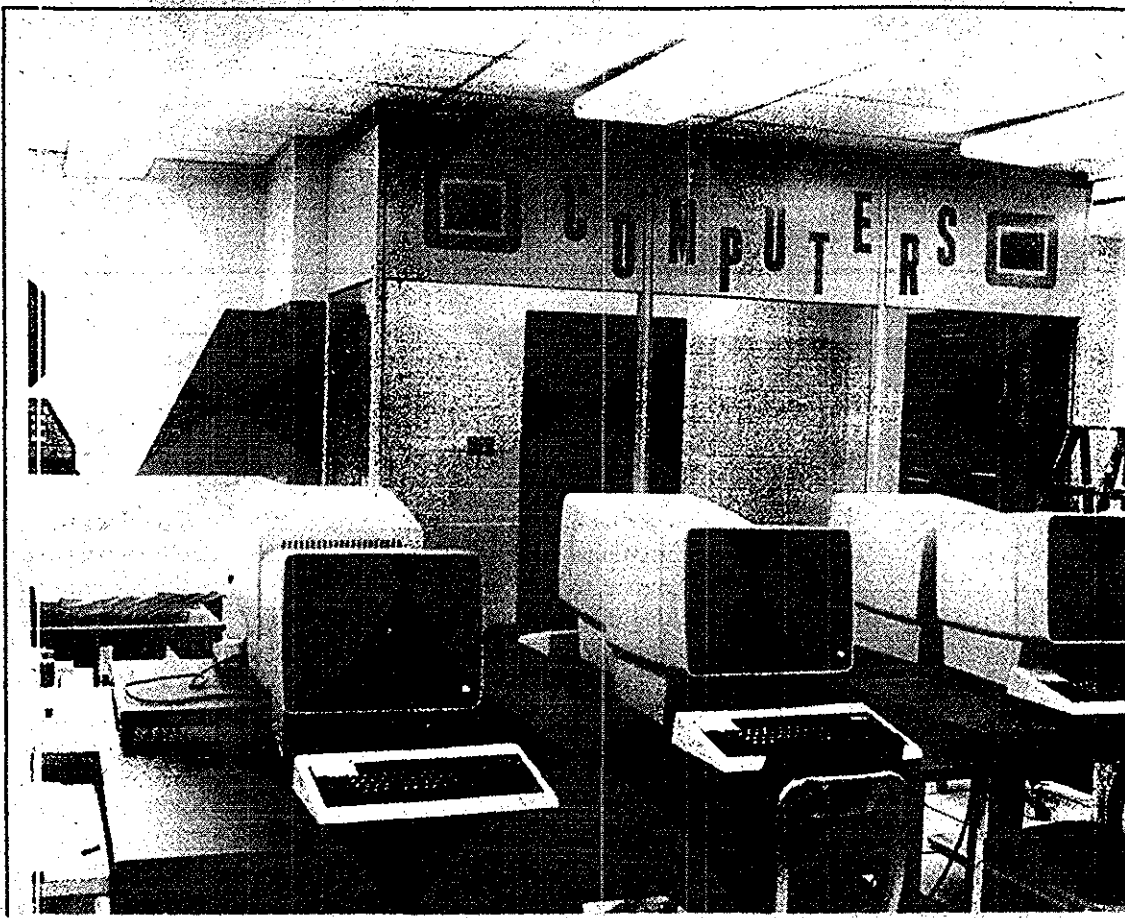
Their complaints recently led the Arizona legislature to pass a law which, among other things, will make it more difficult for student papers to compete with local publishers.

Likewise, the publisher of the *Columbia Tribune* in Columbia, Mo., has spoken out vehemently against having to compete with the University of Missouri's paper, *The Missourian*.

And at the University of Illinois-Urbana, one local paper folded and another local has bought out a fledgling campus paper in a heated battle to compete with the university's *Daily Illini*.

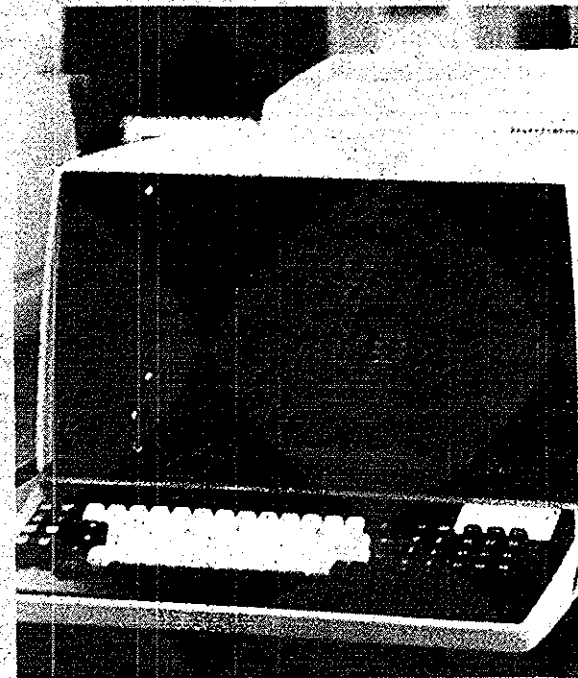
"Competition between student and local commercial papers has always been a problem," says Nancy Green, with the National Council of College Publications Advisors (NCCPA).

But recently, she notes, the competition has intensified in many college towns as the recession limits the number of advertisers. See Campus papers, page 5



State of the art

The old keypunch systems are gone and in their place are these new computer terminals that will help students print jobs more efficiently. The new units were ready for use as of last Monday



The Jambar/Clem Marlon

Computer units updated

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Over \$433,000 has been spent on upgrading the University's academic service centers, said Thomas Doctor, Computer Center director.

Thirty-four new printers and terminals, valued at \$218,000, were purchased to replace the University's old key punch systems and computer sites in Williamson Hall, Cushwa Hall and Engineering Science Building have undergone extensive renovation.

According to Doctor, the new computer devices in all three buildings will allow students to do their printing jobs much faster than they could on the old key punch system. He said that he feels the new terminals will prevent the massive printing delays that students experienced on the old systems.

"We're probably the first state university in Ohio to use terminals exclusively for instruction and research," said Doctor. "All other schools in Ohio use key punch and punched cards or punched cards and terminals. YSU has severed

the cord with the old technology."

He said that YSU students will get more computer terminal experience than students at other state universities.

Although the computer sites in each building will have "prep signs" that will explain how to use the new devices, Doctor said the success of the new system will depend on University faculty members. He said he has encouraged them to go into the computer sites and familiarize themselves with the new hardware so they can instruct their students.

He also said the computer sites in Cushwa and Engineering have undergone extensive remodeling jobs and he is especially pleased with the renovation work done in Rooms 3091, 3090 and 3089 of Cushwa.

The computer sites in both buildings have received new floors, ceilings, lighting fixtures and furniture, he said.

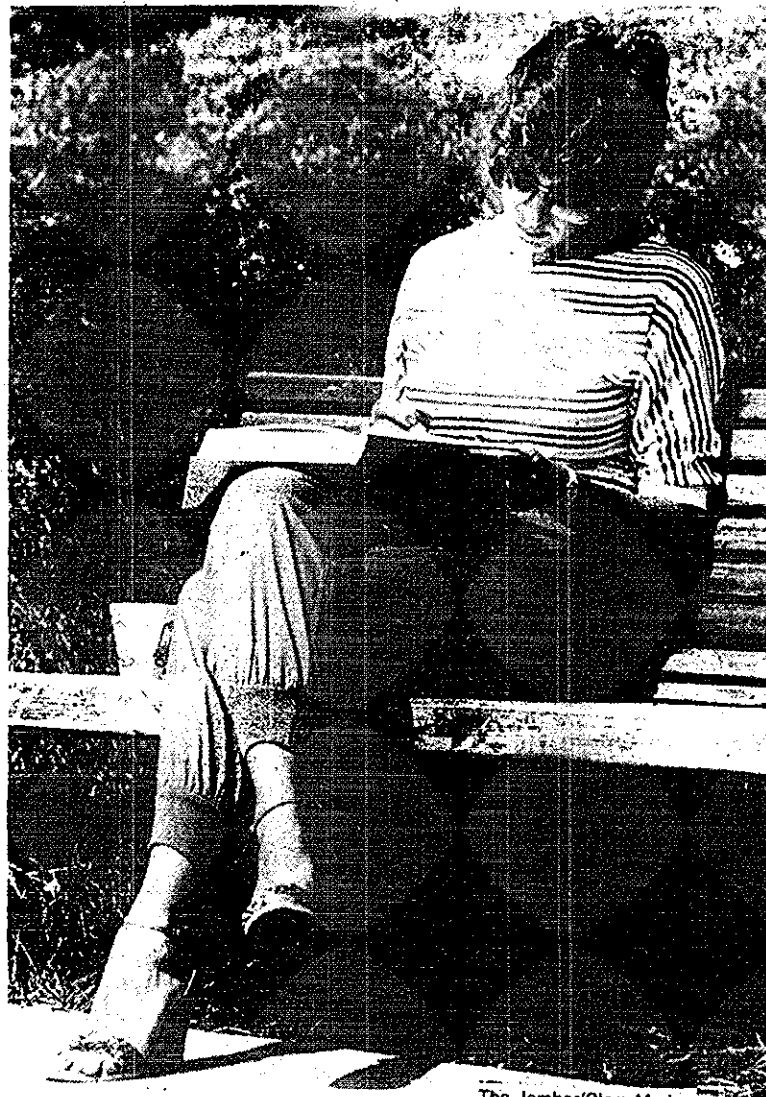
Doctor estimates that \$15,000 was spent on remodeling and purchasing furnishings for the computer sites in both buildings.

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The Jambar/Clem Marion

Mary Ann Helbley enjoys the first day of summer, and the longest stretch of daylight this year, among the lush flora and fauna.

\$1,260 worth of chairs stolen from Kilcawley

The disappearance of six expensive lounge chairs from the Kilcawley Residence Hall and a broken Bookstore window are under investigation by Campus Police.

On June 22, during an inventory of the Kilcawley dorm, Karol J. Satrum, associate director, Kilcawley Center, reported the disappearance of six lounge chairs, valued at \$1,260.

The missing items are believed to have been moved, thrown

away, or stolen.

Campus Police have the serial numbers of the missing chairs.

On June 18, an unidentified caller told Campus Police that he heard glass breaking near the main entrance of the Kilcawley Bookstore.

Investigating officers discovered that a large rock had been thrown through one of the store's glass doors.

The officers checked the store. No merchandise was missing.

'Express' program offers classes in basic skills

Developmental Education will offer its "Summer Express" to students planning to attend YSU this fall.

The free program will run from July 18 through August 26. Incoming high school students and adults resuming their education will learn to improve their basic skills and become acquainted with University facilities and services.

The deadline for applications is July 8. To be eligible, students must be accepted for admission by the Admissions Office for fall quarter 1983.

"Summer Express" is designed for students who have low American College Test scores, have average to below-average high school grades, who have been away from school for more than two years and special students who may need help in making the adjustment to university life.

Those participating will attend classes and lectures on campus from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For registration and additional information, call 742-3540.

IRS man says tax shelter abuse is greatest problem

By LUREE HARLEY
Jambar Staff Writer

"Tax shelters are currently the greatest concern facing the IRS Appeals Division, according to Washington, D.C.-based Director Howard T. Martin.

Martin addressed 350 area accountants and tax practitioners Friday in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room as part of the eighth annual "District Director's Institute on Federal Taxation" held at YSU.

"The image of the IRS is no different from that of many other institutions," said Martin. "There seems to be a malaise around us."

Martin said rather than a voluntary tax system, one reads about tax shelters, tax protestors, and widespread non-reporting of income. The tax practitioners have also become somewhat dissatisfied with the system.

According to Martin, last year over 100 million tax returns were filed. From that large number, there were only a little more than one and one-half million returns examined by IRS and only 60,000 lacked agreement.

Adding that the Appeals Division obtained eventual agreement on 80 percent of these remaining cases, he said only 12,000 cases were left to be tried by the tax court.

Martin said, "I am pointing this out because I believe we should not lose sight of our successful administrative appeals system."

He said the taxpayer must have a prompt conference and a prompt decision. Martin further stated that the mission of the Appeals Division is to settle cases on a fair and impartial basis.

"I am very pleased that we are accomplishing our goal to settle 85 percent of the nondocketed and 75 percent of the docketed cases," he said. He said he felt optimistic because such success is a result of the joint efforts of the taxpayers, tax practitioners and appeals officers.

4 accounting majors receive scholarships

Four accounting majors received a total of \$1200 in scholarships at the Eighth Annual District Director's Institute on Federal Taxation luncheon last Friday in Kilcawley.

Karen S. Sullivan, senior, Business, Susan L. Conway, senior, Business, David A. O'Hare, junior, Business, and Jill C. Sittig, junior, Business, received the awards as Dean H. Robert Dodge, Business, presented them.

The funds originate from the success of the annual tax institute for use in defraying tuition costs or Certified Public Accountant review costs.

The accounting and finance department, the Office of Continuing Education and the Internal Revenue Service promoted the endeavor.

Martin said the division is implementing the use of computer terminals to better serve the taxpayers.

Martin, a native of Davis, Okla., joined the IRS in 1956 as a revenue agent in Amarillo, Texas. He later served in Oklahoma City and Dallas, and in 1972 he was selected to become part of the IRS executive selection and development program. He was soon named assistant district director for the Seattle area. He later served as district director for Boise and was named to his present position in 1980.

The Eighth Annual District Director's Institute on Federal Taxation is sponsored by the Williamson School of Business Administration, department of accounting and finance and the Cleveland IRS in association with the Office of Continuing Education.

More than 3,000 persons have participated in the annual educational event since its inception in 1976.

New look

YSU Bookstore undergoing remodeling

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Students returning to campus this fall can expect a noticeable change in the appearance of the campus bookstore, which is undergoing a remodeling job that began the week after finals.

According to George Connor, bookstore manager, the Spring Street and Kilcawley entrances to the bookstore will be eliminated and replaced with one main entrance way in the middle of the store.

He said that the bookstore's customer services department will be expanded into the area which served as the store's display window and stock area.

"The bookstore's cash

register line will be modified to include two additional cash registers to better serve the students," said Connor. "And we will be adding more personalized customer services to the area also."

Currently, the bookstore offers such services as typewriter rentals, the quarterly book buy-back deals, cap and gown rentals, bookstore returns and customer complaints from the front counter area.

Connor said that the bookstore will also redesign its art and engineering supply area to make that part of the store more compatible with the other departments in the bookstore.

He said another bookstore change will be the purchase of new carpeting for the front of

the store, a purchase that Connor said he believes is needed since the carpeting has become badly worn.

Connor said that he did not wish to make an estimate on the total cost of the remodeling job. He did say the money for the renovation project is being taken out of the bookstore's own operational budget for the 1983-84 year.

He also stated that since the bookstore is a self-supporting business, the store is not using other University funds.

Connor said he expects the work to be completed by fall quarter, but he said the contractors will not be working this week because of summer quarter book sales. They also will not work during the store's summer inventory week.

Editorial: What are we paying for?

...In this world nothing is certain except death and taxes.

Benjamin Franklin, 1789

Perhaps it is time to add two words to Franklin's famous quote: Tuition increases.

For the fifth year in a row, the cost of attending YSU will increase. So what else is new, one might ask. Nothing, and that's the point. The number of faculty remains substantially the same, the same number of buildings sprawl across campus, and enrollment will even decrease.

Costs, of course, have increased — the cost of utilities, the cost of maintenance, the cost of hiring faculty and staff, the cost of operating Kilcawley Center and our impressive stadium, and, naturally, the cost of achieving regional 'prominence' in athletics.

Tuition has increased 67.9 percent since 1978-79. The major reason is the decline in state support for higher education over that same period. YSU officials deserve some credit for managing to keep tuition from rising even more rapidly than it has.

But has the University managed its resources wisely over that same period? In some ways it has not. The engineering program, once highly respected, has slipped in recent years. Television production for WNEO at YSU is no more.

In other words, while the cost of attending YSU has risen dramatically, the quality of education at YSU has, if anything, fallen.

What else have students received for their increased fees?

Many things:

Losing football and basketball teams — despite fancy new facilities, remodeled locker rooms and extravagant Trustee support.

A beautiful sports complex — with broken seats and plumbing problems.

A great public relations campaign — alias the Diamond Jubilee — which put YSU souvenirs in the hands of thousands.

Like everything else, a good education is expensive. At YSU, though, an education is still expensive.

Commentary: Attention all grads — stay in town

GEORGE DENNEY

Special to the Jambar

High school and college graduates will be doing a great service to Youngstown and Ohio if they stay in the community this summer.

If so, the unemployment rate will rise once again to a level that would trigger state and federal benefit extensions to those who have been out of work for six months or longer.

A great many — well maybe some — of the grads will get jobs in the area. Some will find employment out of state. Good for them.

But despite what measures the state of Ohio or the feds take to show an unemployment level decrease, truth will prevail.

And those who line up at the welfare office, who are no longer included in unemployment figures, who have ex-

hausted jobless benefits, can take heart. The space they provided in the lines at the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES) will be filled shortly by those who have been preparing for the job market for the last four years.

Now the real education begins.

After spending years preparing for a job, a grad may spend years trying to find it.

That's why I'm an optimist. I believe in the adage "competition breeds excellence."

Well, no one's going to deny competition for jobs is tough these days. And Youngstown doesn't have to be singled out as a breeding ground for excellence or competition.

A national television news announcer once told me that the jobs are there — all you have to do is look in the classifieds and see all the possibilities.

Well I've got news for him.

I had been diligently reading the help wanted ads in the *Vindicator* for quite some time, and the possibilities haven't changed much in three years.

By studying the help wanted section, a new perspective can be developed.

You get a good idea how important your education really is.

You may find, for instance, that in order to get an engineering job in Anytown, USA, a masters degree, and 10 years experience is required, along with a willingness to transfer.

Transfer where? Kuwait?

How many graduating engineers have 10 years experience?

How about the most frequent request — for babysitters: "Must be mature, experienced individual, willing to work evenings, provide own transportation." Now there's a real source of income for a School of Education grad.

The essence of the ads in general present a picture of the direction of our society during this great economic change.

The underlying factor causing the dilemma is a revolution — a high-tech revolution. It is the next logical but unfortunate step in the economic process that grew from an agrarian society and which blossomed during the industrial revolution.

It is an unfortunate step because, as opposed to the industrial revolution, high technological advancements are doing away with jobs.

The results are longer unemployment lines, grads returning to school, job competition increasing and wage structures decreasing.

The American Dream is to make money at something you like to do.

I met someone like that once.

He is a member of an excellent breed.

LORD... THE COURT HAS TAKEN AWAY OUR ALL-WHITE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL'S TAX EXEMPT STATUS... WHAT SHOULD WE DO?..



The Jambar

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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

Merger

Continued from page 1
ments would lose their individual identities.

But according to Mathews this will not happen. He said that he feels that the combination of both departments will actually strengthen them and allow everyone involved to become more effective academically.

Mathews said that the forthcoming merger will not produce any major changes in either Department or affect the number of faculty members in either department. The number of instructors and staff members of both departments should remain the same, he said.

He also said that he does not think the change will affect student enrollment in the two departments, but he did note that within the last few years student enrollment has decreased in the

two departments.

Mathews said that he believes the demanding requirements of both departments caused the decreased enrollment. The consolidation will not change the entrance requirements of either department in the future, he added.

One minor disadvantage, according to Mathews, is that the advertising and public relations department has achieved some national recognition, which attracts many students to YSU on the basis of its good reputation.

Mathews said that he thinks this possible trouble spot can be solved by making general improvements in all the courses within the school.

"I'm optimistic about the merger," said Mathews, "and I think that the two departments that grew up separately will now become one strong department."

Campus papers

Continued from page 2
tising dollars to go around.

"And at the same time as these advertising dollars are drying up," she says, "more and more college papers are feeling a great deal of pressure to be more self-sufficient, to get out and sell more ads so their financially-strapped schools won't have to fund them."

Local commercial publishers, on the other hand, battling similar problems, argue it's unfair for publically-funded campus papers — which don't have to pay high salaries or buy their own equipment — to compete for their business.

"It's simply not fair for the private sector to have to compete with state or local institutions," says Ed Jewett, head of Teritorial Publishers in Tucson.

Jewett and other Arizona business leaders successfully promoted a new state law to limit competition between state-

supported institutions and private businesses.

"We have documented evidence from two other newspapers — *The Mountain Newsreel* and the *Tucson Weekly News* — who claim they were put out of business because of the *Wildcat*," he says, although he could not name any references to contact from either of the defunct publications.

The competition can get intense for commercial papers. The *Columbia Tribune* must daily pit its 25-reporter staff against the 125 student reporters of MU's *Missourian*, run and subsidized by the university. The *Missourian's* ad staff is also much larger than the *Tribune's*.

Not surprisingly, the larger campus papers can win such competition. *Illinois Daily Illini* "definitely had an influence on one of the papers — *The Gazette* — going out of business," recalls Dick Sublette, once an *Illini* editor and now UCLA's publications director.

Repairs

Continued from page 1
brackets," he said. "You lose something in a destructive effort like that."

The brackets and planks suffered their first damage last October during a high school football game between Ursuline and Cardinal Mooney. Shortly after football season ended, it was declared that substandard

materials were used to build the seating planks and brackets.

Wilson, though satisfied with the new contract, said he'll visit Stambaugh Stadium some time during next football season to see how it's holding up.

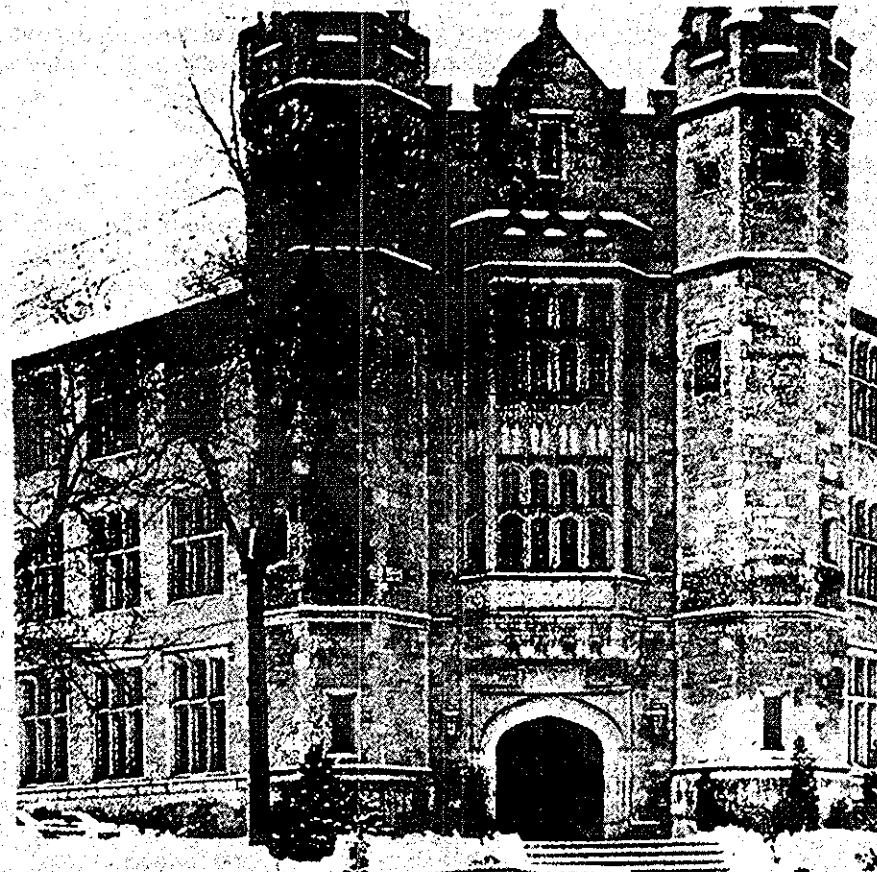
"We're very pleased. (But) we want to make sure we don't have a repeat of what we had last year," Wilson said. "We just couldn't stand that."

FOR SALE: Genuine Half caret white gold engagement ring with wedding band. Phone 768-1264 ask for Jim. Call between 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. evenings.
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Stanford U. rejects scholarship for gays

From the College Press Service

STANFORD, Cal. — Stanford University has rejected a \$500 scholarship offer that would have required the male-only recipient to publicly identify himself as a homosexual.

"First, it asks for a declaration of belief which is impossible to verify without an impermissible invasion of privacy," President Donald Kennedy explained in rejecting the offer.

"Secondly, it violates policy dating from the mid-1970s at

Stanford" which forbids extending or denying services to students on the basis of sexual orientation, he said.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Stanford (GLAS), which presented the offer from an anonymous donor, "understands the problems the university had" with the offer and has now proposed a modified version of the scholarship, says GLAS spokesman David Abernethy.

Abernethy says GLAS presented the offer to the univer-

See Gays, page 7.

FREE tutoring in the Writing Center. Open this summer for all YSU students.

Mon. — Thurs.

10:00 — 2:00

June 27 — August 18

Located in ESB 210

Beeghly calls for 'America Inc.'

R. Thornton Beeghly told the 1,174 YSU graduates at their June 18 commencement that they must set America back on its feet and re-establish the nation's global leadership under its unique free enterprise system.

Beeghly, widely known industrialist and community leader, said at the Spring Commencement that he sees the economy showing signs of recovery.

He emphasized, however, that "to assure the success of industry's efforts to improve its performance, we need an 'America Incorporated' with industry, labor and government working together to improve our competitive position both here and abroad.

In his commencement address, he commented on the parallels of today and the

1930s when he graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University.

"The world you graduates are entering today isn't much different. Priorities, values and lifestyles have changed, but economic problems and world tensions are pretty much the same," Beeghly said.

"The credibility of American industry has been seriously damaged over the past decade by plant closures, lay-offs and environmental problems.

"Our great American production machine has sputtered and almost stalled. Many blue-chip companies are drowning in red ink."

Most tragic, he said, is the further loss of respect and support for the free enterprise system, "an American innovation that made our country a world leader with

the highest standard of living ever achieved by man."

Today, he said, "to regain public confidence, industry is engaged in an all-out effort to improve its productivity and broaden its markets."

Beeghly said the recent improvements in labor-management relations, such as reopening of contracts to improve a company's competitive position "is a unique development and a recognition that compromise is necessary for survival today. . . there is a growing realization that the interest of both parties is the same."

Also, he called computers and high technology "the most significant development taking place in industry today." He also stressed technology's ability to create jobs, not eliminate them.



R. THORNTON BEEGLY

Student cuts meat, advocates vegetarianism

By BOB KOZAR
Special to the Jambar

Jim Swanson frequents Burger King on a fairly regular basis. He orders a Whopper with cheese, small fries and a coke.

It may seem that a lot of YSU students order the same thing. But Swanson's sandwich differs. He orders the Whopper for the lettuce, onions, tomatoes, pickles, cheese and bread. He leaves out the meat.

Swanson, junior, CAST, and a non-traditional student, has been a vegetarian since he was 17 years old.

Why? He said that when he

was a junior in high school he read a *Parade* article about a strong, healthy lumberjack from Oregon who was a vegetarian.

This man would climb a pole and drop his hat. He would eat his hat if he didn't reach the ground first. Referring to the article, Swanson said, "It sparked something." He decided to become a vegetarian.

Swanson said that his mother and father (a butcher) did not approve of his decision. They told him he needed meat to keep his protein intake normal. Another reason for their disapproval, according to Swanson, is that "we are taught from an early age that

a balanced diet is made up of the four food groups."

Swanson, who doesn't live at home, said he is too busy and impatient to spend as much time cooking as he would like. Sometimes he goes home for the weekend and brings back meatless casseroles which his mother prepares. He added that the "best food is mom's casseroles."

He says he takes a soybean supplement to meet his protein requirements. He said, "I supplement my diet because I eat fast and don't take time to prepare all the natural foods that I'd like to."

Swanson said that getting the necessary B-vitamins, especially B-12, is a big problem for a vegetarian. He said B-vitamins are important because they fight infection.

Actually, Swanson is a lacto-vegetarian because he eats dairy products. A strict vegetarian doesn't eat any animal products, which would include dairy products.

There was a time when Swanson was a strict vegetarian. "I used to be a health nut," he said. He has relaxed his habits toward such things as candy, sodas and alcohol, which he wouldn't eat or drink before. He said, "It was

difficult when I was strict." Swanson said, "I don't believe in killing animals." He used to hunt — even after becoming a vegetarian. But, he had a change of heart and sold all of his weapons and guns. He hasn't hunted since.

"I gradually developed an awareness and appreciation for life. There is no reason for taking life." Swanson noted that Aldo Leopold, a naturalist who espoused the philosophy that reveres life, influenced him.

Swanson never craves meat. He said, "I could never see myself eating meat again. I have no desire to."

Campus Shorts

COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops: "Procrastination," today; "Test Anxiety," June 27; "Memory Skills," June 28; "Relaxation Training," June 29; "Assertiveness," June 30. All will meet at 12:30 p.m., Room 308, Jones Hall.

WRITING CENTER — is open from June 27-Aug. 18; hours are from 10-2, Monday-Thursday. Students may call 3055 to schedule appointments or stop in at Room 210, Engineering Science Building.

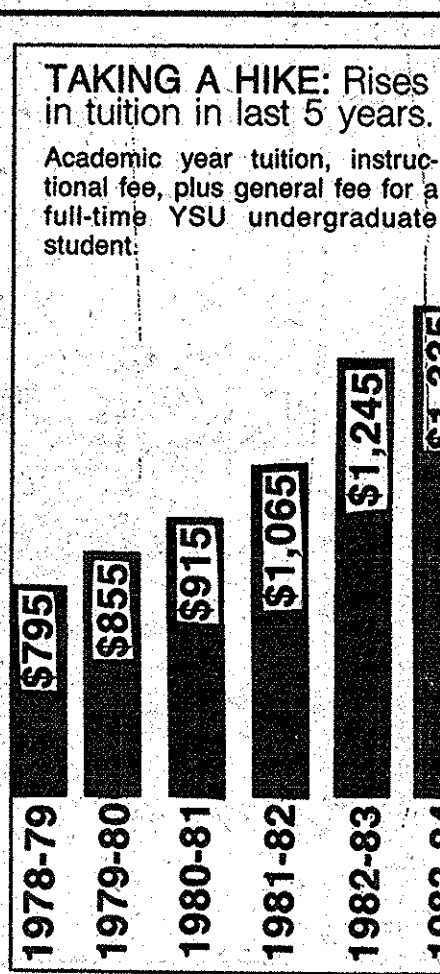
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Tuition
Continued from page 1
the results of a winter quarter poll sponsored by Student Council that indicated that 74 percent of YSU students believe that the share of the general fee spent on athletics should either remain at the same level or decrease.

Other Trustee business included:
● Raising the rental fee for the use of Stambaugh Stadium to \$2,000 a game, or \$3,000 for double headers. YSU President John J. Coffelt was also given authority to allow the use of the basketball court in Beeghly by non-profit organizations and the stadium for profit making events.

● Approval of the University Master Plan, which sets goals from 1983 to 1993.
● Allowing the serving of alcoholic beverages at social events sponsored by department chairmen, deans, and other administrators, as well as those run by non-profit off-campus groups.

● The election of new officers, Frank C. Watson was elected chairman, replacing Dr. Thomas D.Y. Fok, who served two terms. Watson is president of Youngstown Welding and Engineering Co.
Attorney Paul M. Dutton was elected vice-chairman.



Senate to renew admissions talks

A special summer session of the Academic Senate has been scheduled for 3 p.m., Wednesday, July 13, in the A&S lecture hall.

Members of the Senate will meet to complete work on the admissions report of the Student Academic Affairs Committee, regarding changes in the University's admissions requirements.

Differences in opinions among Senate members concerning how a student would make up high school course deficiencies delayed final approval on the admissions proposal.

According to Larry Esterly, Senate chairman, "we need to complete work on the admissions report before the fall quarter begins and this special session of the Senate should be an interesting one, especially since we've never had a summer session before."

Esterly said that the Senate members will be contacted by mail and will be told to come back to campus to take care of the Senate's unfinished business.

Another special session of the Senate had been set for June 8, but was cancelled when not enough members were present to achieve a quorum.

Kilcawley Center summer hours

Building hours
 Monday-Friday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Saturday-Sunday Closed

Exception:
 Monday, July 4 Closed

Kilcawley Center Services

Bookstore
 Monday, Tuesday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Wednesday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Friday, July 1 Closed

Candy Desk
 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Craft Center
 Monday-Friday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Dollar Bank
 Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Duplication
 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Food service

Arby's
 Monday-Friday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dairy Queen
 Monday-Friday 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Pub
 Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wicker Basket
 Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Art Gallery, Information Center, Music Listening, Recreation Room and Terrace Room will be closed during the summer session.

Gays

Continued from page 5
 sity because "we just wanted to be on an equal position with other minorities."

"The intentions of the donor were very honorable, and we still feel it is a legitimate concept to have a scholarship that somehow benefits the gay community," he says.

"So GLAS has now made a second offer to the university for a scholarship that would go to a male medical student who is ac-

tive in the gay community and serving it in a way that would help the community as a whole," Abernethy says.

The award would not be based on sexual orientation or preferences.

GLAS has already raised \$600 for the new \$1000 scholarship offer, he adds, and "we think it will be acceptable to the university."

"It certainly looks less restrictive and more practical than the original offer," says one university spokesman.

YSU faculty member draws up plan for navy fitness program

Armed with a new physical fitness program conceived by a YSU faculty member, the U.S. Navy is embarking on a program stressing individual fitness and "wellness" rather than group physical training.

Recently four men from the USS Saipan spent a day at YSU, reviewing the program with Dr.

L. Anthony Whitney, health and physical education. Under his direction, they went through a series of exercises and tests which are in his manual, *Navy Physical Readiness Program*.

Whitney conducted pilot courses for selected Navy personnel at Little Creek, Va., and San Diego last September.

Repairs keep Lincoln's upper levels closed

Because of minor repair work being done on the upper levels of the M-2 (Lincoln Avenue) parking deck, only the lower level of the deck will be open this summer for student/faculty parking.

The Arlington Street entrance has been barricaded. Students and faculty who wish to use the lower level of the M-2 deck must use the Lincoln Avenue entrance. Parking for the handicapped is

also available on the lower level of M-2, but these students must use the Lincoln Avenue entrance.

The M-2 deck is expected to re-open at the end of August.



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Entertainment

Mommy, mommy: Norman Bates comes of age

By MARK PEYKO
Jambor Entertainment Editor

Norman Bates, the perennial twisted shower slasher, returns 22 years later in a disappointing sequel to the classic Hitchcock thriller, *Psycho*. Bates, played by Anthony Perkins, has nothing to fear, except everyone around him.

Psycho II is an odd film, with a terrific shadow hanging over it — its predecessor.

You can almost feel Norman Bates' sanity slipping away, as he becomes victimized by the plot twists and turns the film takes. With all the insidious plotting en-

tangling him, Bates becomes confused.

So does the viewer.

The story unfolds with the release of the formerly institutionalized Bates who returns to edifice rex, that spooky house on the hill, overlooking the infamous rickety Bates Motel, which has become a sleazy sex stop, operated by an equally sleazy manager.

Norman returns to the flow of society. He gets a job as a dishwasher at a greasy spoon in the town. He fires the sleazy operator of the motel.

The man retaliates: Norman gets notes from his mother.

More bizarre things begin to happen. Mom allegedly keeps in touch by phone. A figure is seen peeking through the curtains in his mother's room. Her bedroom is found arranged in its former Victorian splendor. The calls continue. Norman slides deeper into unreality.

In *Psycho II*, Bates is the victim. The calls are actually being placed by Mrs. Tooley, played by Vera Miles, who is avenging the shower death of her sister 22 years earlier. Her daughter, Mary, played by Meg Tilly, assists in the high jinks.

The plot, three quarters of the way, falls apart. The writers were

obviously too aware of the shadow or the legendary original film, and the additional plot twists only succeed in confusing the viewer.

Many disturbing things can be found in the sequel. *Psycho* was originally a tightly structured suspense film. Its sequel, in the tradition of the recent cut and slash horror films, relies too much on gore.

Psycho II borrows many scenes from the original — the shower scenes, the fruit cellar scenes, and even a stair tumble and some camera angles, for example.

In the end, Norman even gets

an opportunity to brush up on one of his long neglected hobbies — taxidermy.

For fans of the original, the sequel is a disappointing follow-up. Even mom didn't like it; and moms know what's best for their sons.

Dana Series

Bernhard Goldschmidt: violin, assisted by Marcellene Hawk, piano, 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 29, Recital Hall, Bliss.

General Student Recital: 8 p.m., Monday, July 18, Recital Hall, Bliss.

Degree Recitals: James Demko, piano, 8 p.m., Friday, June 24, Recital Hall, Bliss.

Todd Cutshaw, piano, 4 p.m., Sunday, June 26, Recital Hall, Bliss.

Trudi Yeager, piano, 4 p.m., Sunday, July 10, Recital Hall, Bliss.

Charlotte Good, soprano, 8 p.m., Friday, July 15, Recital Hall, Bliss.

Contact the Dana School of Music at 742-3636 to confirm all recital dates.

Midyear to open at Butler

The Butler Institute of American Art will present the National Midyear Exhibition from June 26 through August 28, 1983.

This 47th Annual focuses on artists from across the United States who work in the painting medium. This year 1,036 artists submitted 2,781 slides of paintings in which an Institute committee selected 165.

Included in this year's exhibit are works by 10 invited artists of national and international reputation such as Arakawa, John Clem Clarke, Frank Stella,

Robert Motherwell, Walter Darby Bannart, Ralph Humphrey, Lois Lane, Susan Rothenberg, Stephen Mueller and Tom Wesselmann.

The range of work from abstract expressionism to neo-expressionism combined in this exhibit provides an interesting view of the current trends in American painting.

Diane Waldman will announce the awards and mentions she selected at the preview opening on June 25.

Playhouse comedy set

"Luv," a comedy, will be the first production of the Youngstown Playhouse Summer Arena Theatre when it opens at 10 p.m., June 25.

The Summer Arena Theatre has a cabaret-style atmosphere, with audience members sitting at tables. Beverages and snacks will be available.

"Luv" 's director is Alice Weiss. cookie Bowman is stage manager; Pamela Moss is the assistant stage manager; and Jim Lybarger is the technical director.

The cast includes Tom O'Donnell as Harry, and Mary Ruth VanBrocklin as Ellen. Keith

Nixon will play Milt for the first four performances, and Ed Smith will play the role for the last two.

Other performances of "Luv" will begin at 8:30 p.m. on June 26, 29, 30, July 1 and 2 at the Playhouse. All tickets are \$5, and there is no reserved seating.

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