

Coffelt nixes student seat on YSU Board

Claiming that "members of the Board (of Trustees) should not represent any individual constituency," University president Dr. John J. Coffelt yesterday struck down any hopes that he would support the placement of a student member on the Board of Trustees.

The remark came during Coffelt's unannounced appearance before Council in which he and a representative, Pete Joy, exchanged occasionally bitter comments regarding student membership on the Board.

The scene between the two grew from Coffelt's refusal to

resubmit for the Trustees's January agenda a proposal for a student member on the Board. Coffelt said the reason he did not resubmit Council's request first made last November, was because he did not support it. He stated his displeasure at the idea of a student, or any "individual constituency," having a seat on the Board: "I don't think students, administration, or faculty should be on the Board because this puts them in the position of having a say about matters that could have a direct influence on them." He cited an example of the problem by suggesting the difficulty facing

student Board member who would be forced to vote on his own tuition raise.

The situation began last November, when Council asked Coffelt to place on the Trustee's agenda for that month its proposal for student representation on the Board.

The Board of Trustees then told Council its request had come too late to be included on their agenda. Joy said at the meeting he had "naturally assumed" at the time that Coffelt would resubmit the proposal for inclusion on the Trustee's agenda for its January meeting, however Coffelt

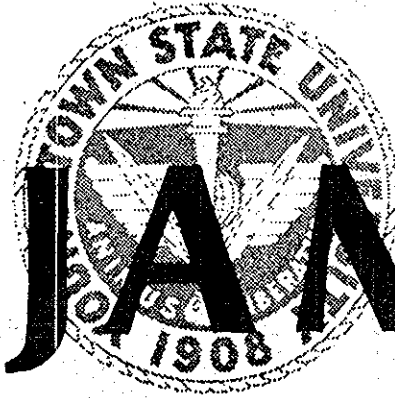
did not, and according to Joy, it is once again too late.

Joy maintained that if Coffelt "had told Council two weeks ago" he was not planning to resubmit its request to the Board, Council itself could have asked the Board to consider the proposal.

Joy claimed that Coffelt "in effect, delayed this" because "he did not tell us he was not going to take Council's request before the Board again."

As a result of the delay Council will have to wait until the Trustees' April meeting to have
(Cont. on page 5)

THE JAMBAR



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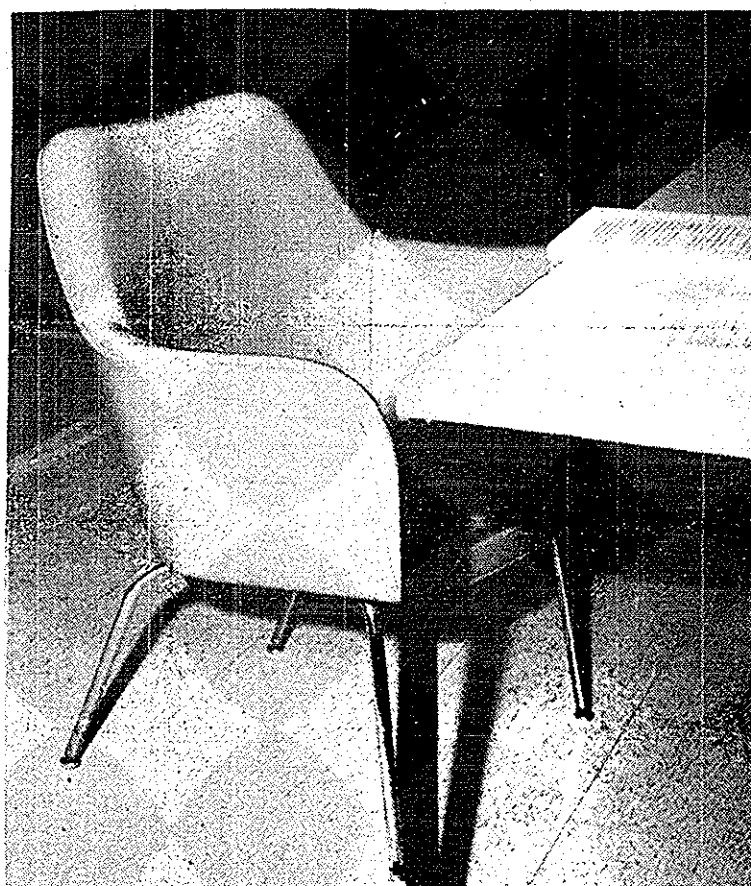


Photo by John Manser

BOARD OF TRUSTEES — President Coffelt has endeavored to block action which would place a student in this seat at a future Board of Trustee's meeting.

Budgetary crisis---

Intramurals receives setback

The Men's Intramural Program received a major set-back Monday morning when Robert Chuey, acting intramural director, canceled two of the scheduled events for winter quarter because of an "unavoidable budgetary crisis".

This crisis was discovered when Chuey examined the figures for fall quarter expenditures, and realized that corners had to be cut during winter.

The canceled events are Basketball One-on-One and Wrestling, both of which were being

offered for the first time this year and were part of the 20-event schedule offered by the Intramural program.

Last year, under the guidance of Joseph Luppert, then acting director of Student Activities, the program offered 17 events and cost \$11,845. This amount was financed by the Student Council from the monies allotted through the student general fee. Luppert requested \$12,775 last spring to run this year's program, however, the Council appropriated only

10,193.

Fall quarter Student Council granted Chuey up to \$1,000 of its contingency fund, asking that he not use the money if he could avoid it. Expressed with their granting these monies was the belief that Chuey would cut back on the proposed Intramural programs.

Luppert had planned three new events for this year: One-on-One, Wrestling, and Racketball. Racketball was played fall quarter
(Cont. on page 8)

Health care report draws criticism from task force minority members

"The free and independent citizens of Ohio will not tolerate a state medical and health czar and the resultant effect on their personal lives," warns Dr. William R. Schultz of Wooster and Dr. Peter Lancione of Bellaire, in a minority report criticizing the Governor's Task Force on Health Care report. Both are members of the Governor's Task Force, and in their report, the two voiced support for the proposed medical schools in Northeastern Ohio (Medco), and at Wright State.

The two spoke also for the Ohio State Medical Association and their minority report follows the Task Force report released on Dec. 18. At that time Schultz and the OSMA stated that if the recommendations of the report were enacted into law, they would deprive Ohio citizens of their medical rights and require new taxes to finance a huge state bureaucracy.

Schultz said the OSMA strongly

opposes the Task Force recommendation for tabling the two medical schools approved by the Ohio General Assembly in 1973.

The minority report warns that the Task Force report "concentrates on reorganization, restructuring, and careless obliteration of successful, functioning (health) programs for the sake of producing something new. It does not deal with individual physicians and, in fact, encourages the state to curtail current plans to produce more Ohio physicians for Ohioans."

Schultz stated that Ohioans should be aware of the Task Force's assumption that prepaid medical practice assures more medical care while reducing costs.

New dean sought to fill vacancy in Student Affairs

YSU is presently seeking a new Dean of Student Affairs and will consider all faculty members equally in competition with all other candidates, announced Dr. Karl Krill, vice-president of Administrative Affairs, in a letter to the faculty.

A replacement is needed to fill the position now held by Acting Dean Dr. George Letchworth, director of the counseling center.

According to Krill, the ideal dean should represent the best of two professions, teaching and one with strong empathy for student life; since the primary purpose of Student Affairs is to further the educational process.

Applications will be considered in competition with those of outside candidates, Krill said.

He further expressed concern about the possibility of Ohioans losing the right to select their own personal physicians.

"Access to medical care can come only through physicians—there is no other way. Institutions and organizations do not and cannot provide medical care," he added. Only a properly educated and properly motivated physician can do this.

The OSMA declares the plan to restructure Ohio's local public health departments would destroy any self-rule or self-determination in Ohio's municipalities and counties. The Task Force report calls for 11 state-administered, state dominated regional
(Cont. on page 6)

Spotlight Tryouts

Tryouts for the third Spotlight Theatre production of the season, Luigi Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, continues today and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

Twelve men, eight women, three children, and extras are needed to complete the cast.

Six Characters depicts characters who lead an independent life searching for an ending to their story which their author has failed to complete.

All students are welcome to try out and need not be speech and drama majors. *Six Characters in Search of an Author* will highlight Spotlight Theatre's upcoming salute to Italy. It will run from Feb. 25 through March 2.

Campus Shorts

Polyglot Meeting

There will be a *Polyglot* staff meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow, in the foreign languages office, Room 312, Jones Hall. Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Lamba Tau

Lamba Tau, the honorary society for medical technicians, will hold two meetings at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24 in Room 213 of Ward Beecher. Plans for a hospital tour will be finalized. Medical technicians majors and all allied medical field majors are welcome.

Education Advisement

All elementary education majors and first year E.M.R. students—please make appointments for advisement before Jan. 25, in Room 109, Elm Street building, for spring registration.

English Forum

Dr. Stephen L. Sniderman will speak at the English Forum on "It Was All Yossarian's Fault: Power and Responsibility in *Catch-22*," at 1 p.m., tomorrow, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley.

Community of Concern

The Community of Concern will meet at 4 p.m., today, in Tod Hall.

Photography Club

The YSU Photography Club will meet at 8 p.m., today, in Room 622 of Lincoln Project. All members are urged to attend.

Case

The Committee Against Student Exploitation (CASE) will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 24, at Pollock House. The meeting is open to all students.

A&S Grads

All Arts and Sciences' spring, summer, and fall, graduates who have not yet applied for senior sheets should do so now in Room 217, Arts and Sciences Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Robert E. Williams, president of General Fireproofing Business Equipment, will address the YSU chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi national business administration fraternity at 9 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24 in Room 501, Lincoln Project. The meeting is open to the public.

Foster Speaks

Dr. Jack D. Foster, chairman of YSU's criminal justice department, will address the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants on "Crime in the Professions," at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24 in Kilcawley Center.

Bridgham Honored

The Penn-Ohio Border Section of the ASC recently honored Dr. Catherine M. Bridgham, professor emerita of chemistry at YSU. Named YSU Distinguished Professor (1967), Dr. Bridgham served as faculty member for 35 years before retiring in 1969.

OEA announces election results for reps to Promotions committee

The YSU-OEA announced the election results for faculty representatives to the University Promotions Committee and the membership of the OEA Legislative and Political Action Committee on Friday, thereby filling all committees required to implement the OEA-University agreement and to meet the union's obligations to the faculty.

Faculty reps to the Promotions Committee are: Dr. Paul Bellini, engineering; Dr. Ralph Crum, civil engineering technology; Dr. Edgar Cobett, secondary education; and Esotto Pellegrini, Dana School of Music.

The University Promotions Committee was established by the OEA-University Agreement. It is an effort to provide for a fair and equitable means of determining faculty promotions.

Other members of the committee are Vice-president of Academic Affairs Dr. Earl Edgar (who will act as chairperson), the acting Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Leon Rand; and A&S Dean Bernard Yozwiak. This seat will rotate yearly among schools.

Functioning in an intermediary capacity, the University Promotions Committee will con-

sider all candidates for promotion recommended by the various departmental promotions committees, as well as those which are individually initiated. These will then be forwarded to the University president, who will in turn submit them to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The Legislative and Political Action Committee is designed, in a time of ever increasing centralization of educational authority, to develop legislative proposals to be forwarded to the OEA Division of Governmental Services for action in Columbus.

The committee was formed from volunteers. Membership includes: Dr. Lorraine Baird, Dr. Barbara Brothers, Dr. Alice Budge, and Dr. Jean Kelly, all of whom are from English; J.J. Koss, economics; Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry; and Dr. Sidney Roberts, history.

Among the other tasks of this committee will be to screen political candidates in order to determine their sensitivity to the needs of YSU and higher education, to investigate all legislative proposals pertaining to higher education in the state, and to inform local legislators of the needs of the

University community.

The OEA is optimistic that the administration and the Board of Trustees will co-operate with them in these areas.

Interested in what's going on in business today? Alpha Kappa Psi invites you to listen to Robert Williams, President of General Fireproofing, Thursday, Jan. 24 at 9:30, Lincoln Project, Room 503.

FITE NITE— At the Eagles Hall, corner of Fifth Ave. and Raven Ave. Tickets - \$2.00 Advance, \$2.25 at the door.

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More Shorts

Morris Published

Robert A. Morris, English instructor, had an article published in the December, 1973, number of *The New England Quarterly* entitled: "Classical Vision and the American City: Henry James' *The Bostonians*."

Antarctic Expedition

Frank M. Mikan, a YSU graduate, is currently leading one section of an Antarctic expedition sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Institute of Polar Studies. The expedition will continue for two months. Mikan will be one unit of a three unit team conducting research on King George Island in the South Shetland Islands group.

Alpha Kappa Psi

YSU's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi's national business administration fraternity, newly elected officers are: Edward Mulgrew, president; Chris Havgger, vice-president; George Jonda, treasurer; and Mike Sabelli, secretary.

Books Exhibits

Two major book displays for librarians, teachers, and administrators will be sponsored today by Curriculum Resources Center at YSU.

Textbooks and teaching materials will be exhibited by The Ohio Professional Bookmen of America, Alpha Chapter, Pi Beta Alpha, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Stambaugh Auditorium, Grand Ballroom.

Alpha Nu Concert

YSU's Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional Music fraternity for women, will present a concert Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m., in Dana Recital Hall. The Program is free and open to the public.

Open University Senate Hearings

The Constitution and By-laws Committee of the University Senate is holding open hearings to discuss the restructuring of the Senate Constitution and By-laws. All concerned members of the University community are invited. The hearings will be held today from 3-5 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium.

Placement Additions

The placement office announces the addition of the following companies to the spring recruitment schedule: Vista/Action/Peace Corps; Stouffer Frozen Foods(I.E. & M.E.), Hills' Dept. Stores (Ret. Sales), Wean United (Engr.), Pittsburgh-DesMoines Steel (Engr.); Goodyear Tire & Rubber (Mgmt. Trainee), and Automatic Sprinkler (Engr. Bus., & Tech). Check at the placement office for all the details.

Pershing Advisor

Captain Michael Lucas was named as senior advisor to Pershing Rifles, replacing Major Lonnie P. Williams.

Young Democrats

The YSU Young Democrats will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, in Room 162, Kilcawley. Discussed will be: endorsements for Student Council elections; the Mahoning County primaries; precinct committee positions; and a national lawsuit to oust the 1974 election of Richard Nixon. Support for a candidate for the chairpersonship of the Democratic Party will also be discussed.

Senate Bill 1 affects 8,000 at YSU; legal residency could be problem

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles suggesting ramifications of Ohio's new majority age bill. This first part covers the 18-year old's adult status and his legal rights under the Ohio Revised Code. It also contains parts of a conversation with Lt. Don Komara of the Youngstown Police, and excerpts from State Senator Stanley Aronoff's writings on adulthood at 18.

by Ann Bryson

Jambar Feature Editor

To well over 2/3's of YSU's undergraduate student body Jan. 1 meant the enactment of Ohio Senate Bill 1, signaling automatic ascendancy to adulthood of the University's nearly 8,000 18-, 19-, and 20-year olds.

Senate Bill 1 made 18 the new legal age of majority in the state, modifying more than 80 sections of the Ohio Revised Code. New Year's Day conferred adult privileges and responsibilities on over 533,000 young persons in Ohio, making it the twenty-third state in the nation to lower majority age from 21 to 18 in most areas of the law.

Passage of the Bill by the Ohio Legislature in 1973 awarded adult status and rights to persons under 21 in the state. They can now enter into binding contracts, own property, and receive inheritances without having a guardian act as trustee. Adults under 21 are now entitled to marry without parental consent, and can sue and be sued. They are, as well, legally responsible for all debts incurred and for injuries they inflict on others.

However, purchase of intoxicating liquor and firearms is still strictly off limits to anyone under 21. In a neighboring state, Michigan, the right to buy and consume liquor was given to young people when that state adopted its majority age legislation.

Lieutenant Don Komara of the Youngstown Police Department thinks last year's adoption of the twenty-sixth amendment to the U.S. Constitution was the real "kick-off" for Ohio's, and other states', new majority age laws. That amendment gave voting rights to 18-year olds across the country, as well as affording them the rights to run for public office and serve on a jury.

And, according to Komara, "one of the biggest arguments" for the constitutional amendment and, subsequently, the majority age bill, was the draft. The fact that young men under 21 could be drafted to serve in Viet Nam, said Komara, prompted eventual ratification of the amendment. "It was just a matter of time," Komara said, "before they (the state legislators) extended" most other adult considerations to young people.

One of those adult considerations that persons under 21 have

always had in this state, Komara noted, is the "right" at age 18 to be treated and prosecuted as an adult in criminal action. Ohio's Criminal Code has always regarded 18 as the age of majority, he said, and he feels this was another of the "gripes" for initiation of some kind of legislation extending other adult rights to 18-year olds.

State Senator Stanley J. Aronoff, (Cinn.-8 dist.) has written about the new law that "with the lowering of the age of majority, colleges will be populated almost entirely by students with 'adult' privileges and responsibilities. The impact of the newly acquired adult status could revolutionize the traditional father image, often referred to as the 'in loco parentis' doctrine, that many college administrations accept."

Aronoff listed the University student's rights under the Senate Bill. New "adults" in colleges can now sign for their own tuition, student loans, and books, and will be responsible for their payment. Universities which have traditionally sent grade and disciplinary reports to parents might now have to obtain the student's permission before doing so, Aronoff predicts.

But the toughest problem universities will have to tackle could be in the realm of legal residence, a question which according to Aronoff, could get "sticky" under the new state law.

This sticky situation could result because, presently, most universities determine the amount of tuition to be paid by whether a student is in-state or out-of-state; these days, Aronoff warns, "since a student is now an adult at age 18, he or she may be more persuasive in arguing that he is not a resident of his parents' home outside of Ohio, but rather is a resident of Ohio, where he intends to remain."

The argument for legal residence has not yet been tested at YSU but, as Aronoff puts it, "the

next four years will be the testing ground for establishing the extent of student privileges and responsibilities."

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Now really...

An unlikely lesson in elementary logic culminated yesterday at the Student Council meeting:

Premise: "Students are the basic ingredient in the University mix;" YSU president John Coffelt in his State of the University address, Sept. 19, 1973.

Conclusion: "Student interest and the University interest are mutually inclusive;" Student Council.

Premise: "The Board of Trustees governs in the best interest of the total University;" Coffelt in his Nov. 19, 1973, meeting with Council at his home.

Conclusion: "The best interest of the total University, if students are truly the most vital cog in University mix, is the student interest;" Student Council.

Proposal: "Place a non-voting student representative on the Board of Trustees, paving the avenue for eventual bona-fide student membership;" Governor Gilligan's recommendation and pending litigation in Columbus.

Reaction: "I don't think students faculty, or administrators should be on the Board because this puts them in the position of having a say about matters that could have an influence on them;" Coffelt at yesterday's Council meeting.

Observation: "What the President argues is a.) a nonsequitur apropos his previous statements, and b.) internally inconsistent when one considers Coffelt's seeming reluctance to surrender his position of influence as the University community's liaison with the Trustees;" *The Jambar*.

Conclusion: "If Coffelt's reaction mirrors his true sentiments, students are confronted with the obvious fact their interest (although given lip service by the President) is not the primary interest of the University." Peter Joy, A&S Council representative, yesterday.

Further conclusion: "Coffelt is either a slick polemicist and a disseminator of thinly veiled untruths or he does not fully comprehend the contradictions inherent in his recent pronouncements;" *The Jambar*.

Draw your own conclusions.

Feedback

Applauds Major Events Committee

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

After reading Elrod Ponder's letter concerning his belief that the Major Events Committee lacks taste in their selection of musical groups appearing at YSU, I saw another case of typical YSU apathy. Yes, Mr. Ponder, you indeed throwing stones at a wall that is no longer the weak, or possibly, unimpressive structure that existed in the past.

If Mr. Ponder had taken advantage of his ability to attend the Major Events Committee meeting last week, his viewpoints might tend to be slightly modified at this time. Any student is allowed and welcome (yes, I said welcome) to attend any committee meeting held on campus, although only official members of the committee are permitted to officially vote, and the Student Council meetings open with advance scheduling to insure a student's right to participate. Obviously Mr. Ponder had not taken advantage of these options.

I attended the Major Events Committee meeting last week and was very impressed with the discussion and decision making process that went on. The members of

the group are all avid rock fans who see a considerable number of concerts each year. In fact, many times at least one person in the group has seen at least one act under consideration and thus can actually relate what the show would be like if it did come to YSU. The decision-making process used to select groups is no simple matter; cost, availability, reaction by Youngstown audiences, type of show, who will headline, etc., are some of the many factors that come into play. I assure Mr. Ponder that Major Events does not throw good money away for "trash."

His solution "of a reputable promotion firm" also shows his lack of understanding. Many "big name" groups only want to play to massive audiences and thus are unavailable to the Youngstown market. However, Major Events is negotiating with not one, but several promoters in order to obtain the best possible acts for YSU. Publicity is no longer a problem as proven by the fact that if Mr. Ponder did attend the concert, he would have noticed a packed house. It is very difficult to see a need for more or better (he didn't say which), publicity

for a concert that is sold-out. Securing Beeghly is not a problem and this is also not worthy of concern.

Mr. Ponder's comments unfortunately are a rather biased, negative opinion of a group of people who are trying to make YSU a name for itself. If he would attend a meeting of Major Events, he would indeed see that they are doing their job extremely well and working in the interest of all the students. His failure to investigate the committee before criticizing them is just another example of an all too common YSU ailment that the majority of students suffer from: apathy. Mr. Ponder and others who complain that YSU is lacking in some respects should just stop and look around them. If you don't open your eyes, you will never see. And there is a lot going on and a lot to see at YSU, most of it good, and most of it worth taking the time to see.

Jonathan M. Bird
Junior
Arts and Sciences

Says standards help in job market

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I have no patience with those who want to lower the University requirements. The function of a university is to provide an education, not to act as an outlet for someone's hobbies or major interests. Those who profess a desire to concentrate more in their major field are free to do so as there is no requirement against this, but I think that even physical education majors should be educated.

YSU is not exactly one of your prestige schools and a lowering in requirements would place it even more in the category of the mediocre. There are many small colleges with a much more limited faculty and a less extensive curriculum than Youngstown, yet their graduates enjoy far more

prestige on the job market because of the high academic standards of their schools. Each year it becomes increasingly difficult for college graduates to encounter positions. This is because the market is flooded with mediocre job applicants who have earned their degrees the easy way. If the academic standards were stricter there would be less of these people entering the competition.

Foreign languages, sciences, classical studies, etc., are an important part of any education. Most foreign countries will not even grant a high school diploma to a student who has not mastered these subjects. Many students profess a great love for history, for instance, and yet they do not want to study the language of any other country about which they think they know all

the facts. How can they be considered learned in their field if they can not pronounce the names about which they want to be experts?

There should not have to be a problem for properly educated people to obtain a job. If one is educated in areas other than what their work will be, they will have something more to think about than their job while they are working on it year after year after year.

Many people can not understand the reasoning behind the movement for lowering requirements. Become acquainted with those who champion this cause and you will have your answer.

John Axe
Graduate
History

THE JAMBAR

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Correspondence Policy

The *Jambar* provides two avenues for comment and criticism on salient issues, the first is Feedback, the second, Input.

Feedback under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing it contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material. Feedback over 250 words may be edited to conform to the space available.

Input manuscripts must not exceed 700 words and must meet the same literary standards as Feedback.

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

Input: Race Rights?

It seems to me that people that are in the majority and control the wealth of the nation that cause so many black men to be hung just because they mumble rape, who have been taken care of like a Greek god, ought to stop crying for equal rights.

In American society the majority's vote wins the elections. All of a sudden, a couple of racist women are calling for equal rights. Yet, when Shirley Chisholm, a black woman, ran for election many of the women's libbers did not support her because she was black. Many racist problems concerning black people, on and off the job, are caused by white, racist women, whom the white men have deemed their property and protect at all cost. However, some of the white men are running down into the ghetto to get love that they do not get at home because their fathers and mothers taught them that sex was evil. It is ironic that the very people who have everything will dare to cry out that they are the niggers of the world.

How can a woman be the nigger of the world when they deceive their husbands by wearing white dresses down the aisle to be married when they are not virgins? They not only tell their husbands what to do, but dictate to them. They tell their kids they are better than black people, thereby keeping the racist tensions alive, and are now crying for equal rights.

These women who are now crying for equal rights don't want equal rights, but a dictatorship. They'd be able to call the shots that will put the black man into an early grave.

I think what women's liberation is trying to say is that first class citizenship is not enough; they want to be prime class. After all, first class is too close to second class.

What the people crying for liberation really want, deep in the subconscious, is castration, since abortion wasn't enough. If women's liberation would count the positive elements against the negative elements, they would find themselves always in control because you see in this country the women are the invisible hands that manipulate the world today.

Gerald Evans
Business Administration
Senior

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

student membership considered. In fact, Joy asked Council chairman Skip Davis if members could send a registered letter to the Board when they formally present their request in writing. Davis agreed to this idea.

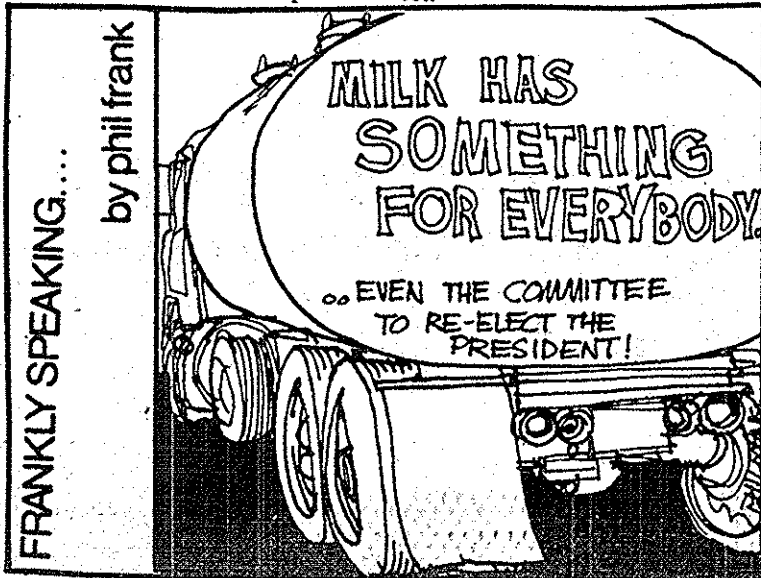
Coffelt answered by suggesting that Council might ask the Board to make an exception for the lateness of the request due to the "misunderstanding."

When asked by some Council members if he could still be held to his statement last fall that "the student is the most important

single element in the University mix" after his decision not to support student representation on the Board, Coffelt replied: "I must manage the total University, even though I still believe students are the most important part" of it.

Joy countered the president's contention that individual constituencies should be kept off the Board by asserting that "even if students were put on the Board it would still be serving the Board's interest because their interest is really the student's interest."

"If that isn't the case," said Joy, "then the Board's interest must not be the student's interest."



More Feedback

Says 'Our Town' rich in emotion

To the editor of the Jambar:

In Miss Merdes' account of the Spotlight Theatre's production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, I received the distinct impression, upon reading it, that she didn't share the emotional experience that so many of our theatre audiences had each night that the production was shown. This is regrettable, as there was in my humble opinion, so much to be gained from Spotlight's fine portrayal of *Our Town*, with its homey, down to earth scenes, which were quite rich with nostalgia and the true honest emotions of joy, love, sadness, and a woven thread of humor to which the audiences have responded with their laughter, tears, and generous applause.

It is regrettable that Miss Merdes couldn't see the production in its true light, the end result of a lot of talented people

with a great interest in the theatre arts, combined with a superb director who has spent many dedicated hours in creating a production that is of the highest caliber.

Yes, there was a bit of syrup, Miss Merdes, but then you take away the syrup of sentimentality and local color, those elements which you find so offensive, and you just have a hodge-podge left with no message or theme. Try to create small town USA without these qualities and you have nothing.

Another thing that I don't quite understand is why you bothered at all to even mention the concept of living "two by two" in relation to our life today since this concept was one that was shared by nearly all small town folk of this area. Imparting this concept to the audience through Groves Corners is a part of what it is all about. Who cares

about whether it is relevant to our time or not, maybe, just maybe, it still is, Miss Merdes. At least for the vast majority of the people.

In closing I believe that the glossy, stereotyped characters in the play are superb, and being as they earned Wilder a Pulitzer Prize in 1938 tells me that many other people have shared my opinion.

In short, it is my honest opinion that you missed the boat, Miss Merdes, and through your sophisticated viewing have failed to gain the pleasures to be had in our production.

Harmon C. Ansevin
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

Views today's women as free now

To the editor of The Jambar:

The liberated woman is hardly the woman of yesteryear. Today she is ready to take what has been stolen from her: freedom to pursue an education, freedom from dependence on another, and freedom from household drudgery.

A woman is now free to choose an education as far as her intellectual capacity will take her. The liberated woman is no longer

becoming a secretary or telephone operator. Instead, she can become a doctor, musician, or professor.

Because of this education, woman is no longer dependent upon her mate for income. She can now take a well-paid job just as her partner. This enables her to spend money as she feels fit. No longer does she have to stand as a child, with outstretched hand, waiting for payment for services rendered.

The once dependent woman, because of a good job, has interests which hardly include the unexciting, unappreciated drudgery of household cleaning. Seldom does a woman get excited over a dust cloth, vacuum sweeper, or scrub brush. Usually the payment for this is dirty shoes all over the newly swept rug and cleanly scrubbed floor, wall to wall clothing, and occasionally a pat on the shoulder.

Because the liberated woman is

free to choose an education, she is holding a job with equal opportunity and pay. This in turn has helped her to gain freedom from dependence on her spouse and freedom from the often thankless job of household chores. She is no longer obligated to love her mate. Now she can love him because she chooses to. The result is a woman who is an individual rather than a shadow.

Cynthia Klasic
Frosh
T&CC

Grant awarded for science, math, engr.

The National Science Foundation has awarded YSU an additional Institutional Grant for Science for \$44,550, announced Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs at YSU.

Edgar reports that funds awarded under this grant now total \$26,243.

Institutional Grants are awarded annually and remain in effect until all funds provided are expended by the institution.

The grants are designed to help maintain a strong academic base for science, mathematics, and engineering, and may be used at the discretion of the institution for support of direct costs of research and education in all fields of science and engineering, including activities in the interdisciplinary and applied sciences.

For Rent:

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The YSU Cafeteria

World Shorts

Energy Crisis

WASHINGTON AP — Oil executives told Congress yesterday the energy crisis was not contrived by the petroleum industry but was caused by low natural gas prices and environmental concerns.

Porter Charged

WASHINGTON AP — Herbert L. Porter, the former Nixon re-election committee official who admitted lying under oath to remain "a team player," was charged yesterday with making false statements to the FBI.

Parcel Recons

SAIGON AP — The United States twice turned down requests from South Viet Nam for help in its naval battle with China over the Paracel Islands but did fly reconnaissance missions over the area, official Saigon sources said yesterday.

KSU Probe

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP — Ohio National Guardsmen were in physical danger but not mortal peril when they clashed with Kent State University students in 1970, an ex-guardsmen who was there said he told federal probes yesterday.

King's Dream

CINCINNATI, Ohio AP — The 16-year-old son of the late Martin Luther King Jr. repeated for churchgoers here last weekend words from his father's 1963 "I Have A Dream" speech made at the Washington Monument.

Oil Sharing

WASHINGTON AP — The Federal Energy Office listed yesterday 43 oil refiners required to share their crude oil supplies with others under the national petroleum allocation program.

Parents' Hearing

GREENVILLE, Ohio AP — A hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 4 for the parents of nine Greenville area children indicted for not sending the youngsters to accredited public schools.

DST Protest

CINCINNATI, Ohio AP — A suburban Anderson Township woman who says she's speaking for kids who "don't have any voices" has organized a contract-based neighborhood car poll to protest Daylight Savings Time. "The combination of darkness, traffic and children is inviting disaster," said Renee McAllister. "I got tired of frustration and apathy. I had to do something."

Metzenbaum Seated

WASHINGTON AP — Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, yesterday formally was sworn in and seated after the Senate rejected proposals for an investigation of his tax problems.

Wounded Knee

PINE RIDGE, S.D. AP — The struggle for tribal control of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, site of the 71-day siege of Wounded Knee, moves to the polls today amid predictions of possible violence.

President appoints PR committee to upgrade University program

by Bob Casanta

In an effort to preclude abuses in student recruitment and to upgrade university public relations, YSU President John J. Coffelt has appointed an ad hoc committee on University and Community Relations.

The committee was appointed before the Thanksgiving holidays and has been meeting twice a week since the beginning of winter quarter. A report to the president is due January 31.

According to chairperson Steven Grcevich, director of WYSU-FM, President Coffelt enjoined the committee: 1) to review and evaluate the existing approach of the YSU public relations program; 2) to propose administrative guidelines for developing a broad-based community and university relations program, keeping in mind coordinating various departmental requirements and insuring professionalism in whatever is done; 3) to provide specific recommendations regarding staff, facilities, and short and long range budget commitments to meet the recommendations.

Regarding the second point,

Grcevich explained that with declining enrollments in institutions of higher learning, some colleges have resorted to fancy and/or specious advertisements, and some have even hired professional advertising firms to vie for students. Quoting from Assistant Attorney General Eric R. Gilbertson's recent warning to state university presidents, Grcevich pointed out that there is a "fine line of distinction between favorable information to the public and overt huckstering." The former is legally tenable; the latter constitutes improper use of tax dollars.

Concerning public relations at YSU, Grcevich believes that PR does not mean pumping out news releases; rather it is a more subtle affair. It is the impression one gets when driving into a university parking lot or from a telephone conversation with university personnel or the experience of signing up for a closed class.

"PR is something that everyone within the university has a stake in and a responsibility for. It is a necessity for making a great YSU even greater," said Grcevich.

To date the committee is still considering the missions of the

university and what its image should be. Grcevich said that he would welcome input from any and all university students, faculty and staff and invites them to contact him or committee members: Dr. George Beelen, assistant history professor; Dr. Lawrence Looby, Chairman of the Continuing Education Department; Dr. James Scriven, Dean of Admissions and Records; Mr. Michael Taylor, Instructor, Advertising and Public Relations; Mr. Philip Snyder, Director of University Relations; and Joseph Simko, President of Student Government.

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FOR SALE — 1968 Buick Skylark Sports Coupe. Clean inside and out. Vinyl top. New snow tires. Will accept reasonable offer. Call collect Pa. 412 964-4654. (2J25C)

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI — Means business. Interested? Join us Thursday, Jan. 24 at 9:30, Lincoln Project, Room 503. (2J22C)

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YSU orators capture honors in Ohio college competition

Verbiage was in vogue last weekend as YSU's combined forensic forces compiled their finest aggregate record in recent memory at Ohio University and Wooster College, said Drs. David Robinson and Daniel O'Neill, forensic mentors.

In the Ohio University Interstate Individual Events Tournament, YSU's Janet Marie Filipis, sophomore in A&S, coupled with Tom Holliday, frosh, A&S, to snare first place hardware in novice Dramatic Due Interpretation, a facet of the Individual Events competition. Holliday simultaneously copped third place in novice After-Dinner Speaking.

Others earning distinction at the Ohio tourney were Bill Tar-

MEDCO

(Cont. from page 1)

health districts controlled by a politically dominated State Public Health Council, which would dictate standards to those 11 districts, states the OSMA.

"The OSMA vigorously opposes this effort to give the state of Ohio dictatorial authority over local medical and health care facilities," Shultz declared.

Schultz said that the Task Force report borders on the philosophy of totalitarianism, namely, "the individual exists for the state."

aszewski, A&S frosh who made the semifinals in varsity Extemporaneous Speaking and novice Impromptu Speaking; Joe Curry, sophomore in A&S, who earned the semis in novice Oratory; and, Filipis again, with a semifinal finish in novice Prose Interpretation.

At the Wishart Memorial Debate Tournament at Wooster, YSU debators Barb Bilas, junior in A&S, and Randy Baringer, Business frosh, compiled a 5-1 record in the preliminary rounds, qualifying the tandem for the quarterfinal eliminations. In the first extra round Bilas and Baringer upended Ohio State. In the semifinals, though, Central Michigan plucked the Penguin speakers. Nevertheless, YSU's third place finish, among the 40 varsity unit competing, is their season premier debate performance to date.

Also in the Wooster meet, A&S sophomores Bill Zorn and Chuck Wigley compiled a 3-3 mark.

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Honors program interest is polled; students asked for course ideas

Have you been secretly interested in taking a course that is more intensive and moves at a pace faster than some of the classes that you usually take? Perhaps you are interested in impressionistic art, a more advanced math course, or an in-depth study of a subject outside of your major. If this is the case, then now is the time to voice your ideas.

Poll student interest

The Honors Courses and Programs Sub-Committee, a sub-committee of the university curriculum committee is soliciting student suggestions for possible honors courses in all departments of the University. Dr. Stephen L. Sniderman, assistant professor of English and chairman of the honors sub-committee, states that "the committee would like to assess the student interest in the honors programs as an indication of whether there would be ample enrollment in such classes."

Students who have suggestions as to possible honors courses may

submit them to the English department by filling in the questionnaire below and returning it to Sniderman in the English department.

"The course suggestions do not have to be in a student's major field of study," said Sniderman. "They may be subjects in which a student is just interested and would like to do more intensive study. If response from the students is encouraging, then the Honors sub-committee will suggest such courses to the various departments."

More Sequences

Presently YSU has four to six honors sequences, but if a greater interest is shown in the honors programs by students and faculty, there may possibly be more initiated.

Sniderman also said that "one of the future goals of the sub-committee is to make it possible for students to graduate in honors programs and have this indicated on their diplomas."

"Since Honors courses are

generally harder than regular classes," Sniderman added "there will be some method of selecting the students who (enter the class). Entrance into an honors program may require a certain point average or a good performance on a certain test. But if a student doesn't meet the requirements he may still be allowed to enroll in a course if his interest is that great."

COUPON

I. Major _____

II. Dept. _____

III. Topic _____

The student should list his major, and the department from which he would like to take an Honors course. Finally, he should specify what topic he would like the course to center on.

Return to Dr. Stephen L. Sniderman, department of English.

Panthers pummel Penguins; flipped Birds now 8-6

The YSU cage team lost their second game of the season to the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee Saturday night, 90-75, before 2,500 fans. On Jan. 13 the Penguins lost to UMW 72-70 in an overtime thriller at Beeghly Center.

Sixth loss

It was the sixth loss against eight victories for the Penguins this season and the second loss in three games on the road.

YSU led only once early in the game, 4-2, and fell behind 38-33 at the half. The Penguins refused to die in the second half, and came within four points, 59-55, with 11 minutes remaining.

UMW then hit a hot streak in shooting in the next few minutes and managed to run up a commanding lead.

The two teams were tied three times during the opening minutes of the game. The final deadlock of the first half, 14-14, came with 12 minutes remaining on a jump by Center Gary Anderson.

Scoring leaders

Anderson led YSU in scoring the first time in his career with 21 points. He hit on 10 of 20 shots from the field and canned the only free throw he tried. John Reed chipped in 16 points, hitting six buckets and a perfect four-for-four from the charity stripe.

Percentage shooting

The Panthers of Milwaukee hit 10 of 15 free throws, one more than YSU's nine of 15. UMW made 40 buckets out of 89 shots, however, and YSU could manage only 33 out of 71 field goal attempts. The Panthers also out-rebounded YSU, grabbing 53-

missed shots, while the Penguins pulled down 45.

"Tony Mitchell, averaging 23 points a game, was held to 13 tallies on six buckets and one out of two from the foul line. Dave Burkholder, who has been playing fine lately in a relief role, started the second half collected 10 points, hitting on five of the seven shots he took, a fine 71%.

Gaston remains hot

Veteran Forward Phil Gaston tossed in seven points on three buckets and one free throw. Gaston has hit on 15 of the 16 free throws he has attempted in the past three games. Mark Nichols added five points and Bob Carlson contributed three to round out the Penguin scorers.

Coming up

YSU will play the Stubenville Barons tomorrow night and will play their next home game Saturday night against the Akron Zips.

Volleyball team will meet Case in year's first match

The YSU Volleyball team will have their first match of the year Thursday against Case, Western Reserve at 5:30 p.m. at Beeghly Center.

There will be two games during the contest. There will be one mens' game and a co-ed game, with three boys and three girls on a team.

Rich Yanachik, captain of the team, said that all persons interested in the game are welcome to practice and play with the squad.

*On Wednesday, January 23,
Cooperative Campus Ministry sponsors
its 3rd Film Festival.
Films will be shown on the hour,
9 10 11 noon 1 in the AV ROOM
on the third floor of the Library*

JOSHUA IN A BOX. -Cartoon

ROOMMATES ON A RAINY DAY. feature.

THE BEGINNING. cartoon

GENE WILDER
out of "The Producers"
DONALD SUTHERLAND
fresh from "M.A.S.H."

"EXTRAVAGANTLY FUNNY performances by Wilder, Griffith and especially Sutherland."
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The laughter evoked is as uninhibited and carefree as any you've been exposed to in a long time... a dazzling and sustained farce, which is a mad affectionate tribute to every historical melodrama anybody ever saw. Wilder and Sutherland perform magically. Supporting performances are not just polished but lacquered."
—L.A. TIMES

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JUST GREAT."
CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

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A GUY YORRIS-NORMAN LEAR Production
Starring **GENE WILDER**

Schwebel Aud.
11:30 AM 3 PM 7 PM
Jan. 23 Wednesday
ADM. FREE

Basketball, bowling---

Independents, frat games cont'd.

Intramural basketball on both the Independent and Fraternity level was in full swing over the weekend.

On Thursday night the BAMFS's were victorious over the Omnibus 32-23 and NFG topped OSBCT 53-18. Merle Goras's 20 points led the Nation Tampoon to a 40-26 victory over the Incompetence team.

The Family was an impressive 84-30 victor over the Warriors with Barry Andriko hooping 19 points and John Moser and Ken Stoner adding 16 more apiece for the Family. The West End Kids fell to the Dukes 47-22 as Paul Chizeck led the Dukes with 14 points.

The Bruins got an 18 point performance from Scott Humphery and Paul Truhan added 16 more as they topped OSBCT 75-26. Ted Jurek's 13 point performance led the A.I.E. to a 43-33 win over A.I.C.H.E. in the Engineers' League. The Mets topped the Mech Engineers 62-28 as Rich Czubek's 21 points led the Mets to their second victory of the campaign.

On Saturday the Blue Hens got a 26 point performance from Dave Kyle, and Ron Snyder added 18 more as they defeated Bears Den A.C., 75-32. Bill Healey's 12 points helped the Brewers nip the YSU Kangaroos, 35-33.

The Gladiators easily defeated the One and Only 46-24, and the P.E. Majors handled Coopers' Hoopers 87-38. Al Tirotta scored 24 points to lead the powerful P.E. team to the victory. The Sniurb team trounced the Aardvarks 70-28 with Jim McNally leading the way with 16 points

and perennial high scorer Tom Cessna chipping in with 14 markers.

Hell suffered a 32-14 loss to the Wholes as Bob Budinsky hooped 12 points for the winners. The Madison Gang continued their winning ways, defeating the A.I.B.S. Skulls 44-31 as Denny Dobrindt's 19 points aided the winners' cause. Black Ivory won by forfeit over the West End Kids.

In the Fraternity action on Sunday, Theta Chi posted a 45-26 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon with Dave Rickert's 16 markers leading the winners. Sigma Tau Gamma got 18 points from Doug Sheffield and 17 more from Ken Stoner as they defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 55-22.

Mike Gudz's 16 points helped lead Phi Kappa Tau to a 54-35 decision over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Rich Cappelino had 15 points for the Teek's. Delta Sigma nipped Sigma Pi 28-26 with Tom Raiti scoring 12 of the victors' points.

Theta Xi beat Sigma Alpha Mu 46-33 with Steve Mazerick's 18 points leading the Xi's. Alpha Phi Delta posted a 61-43 win over Phi Sigma Kappa as Tom Muir's 18 and Marty Cerny's 16 led the Alpha Phi Deltas.

Phi Delta Theta got a 32 point performance from the league's leading scorer, Denny Dobrindt, as they downed the Kappa Sig's 58-30.

Intramural bowling proved to be up some teams alley Sunday afternoons, with fine games in both the Fraternity and Independent divisions.

Mad Dog rolled over the tough

YSU Swim team sinks Zips; wins 6 victories in 7 outings

YSU's swimming team sank the Akron Zips 61-52 at Beeghly Pool Saturday, the Penguins sixth victory in seven outings.

YSU was paced by two-event winners Marty Sullivan, Rob Yepsen, and Ed Wade and took seven first places to six for Akron.

Sullivan, a sophomore from Coraopolis, Pa., won the optional and required diving events, the optional with a 184.45 score and the required with a 135.55 total. Joe Kemper, a frosh from Bellbrook, Ohio, took second in both events.

Ed Wade captured the 200-yard Butterfly in 2:09.7 and the 200-yard Freestyle in 1:55.89. Wade is a sophomore from Bedford, Ohio.

Rob Yepsen of Upper Arlington, Ohio, ran away with the 500-yard Freestyle in 5:28.62 and came back to conquer the 1000-yard Freestyle in 11:18.37. Co-captain Chuck Nienhuis captured a second in the 500 and Senior Don Miller finished second

in the 1000.

Randy Heckert, an ever-improving sophomore, captured a third in both the 200-yard Butterfly and the 200-yard Individual Medley.

The Penguins' other winner was the 400-yard Medley Relay team of Keith Landsness, Rami Yehudai, Heckert and Jeff Suain in 3:57.82.

YSU's Tank Team's next contest is Jan. 26 against West Liberty State.

Wrestling Victory

The YSU Wrestling team received a forfeit victory Friday night over Allegheny College, the undefeated Penguins' second win of the season. Allegheny was struck by a flu epidemic late last week and had to cancel the meet. YSU's next contest will be Jan. 26 against Lycoming (Pa.).

Intramurals

(Cont. from page 1)

while the other two have had to be cancelled.

Gib Stemmler, the student coordinator of the Intramural Athletic Program voiced his regret about the move. "I hope the supervisors, scorekeepers, and officials can provide as fine of a program as last year's. The staff regrets that we must cut out wrestling and one-on-one and we hope that we do not have to eliminate any more sports next quarter.

"This year", said Chuey, "we have saved money in every major sport." The Intramurals saved \$600 on football alone over last year, part of a total savings of \$908 this fall quarter over last fall.

Stemmler said "More students

participate in the Intramural program than in any other single program. I think it only fair that we should receive enough money to run a decent program without eliminating scheduled events."

Water Polo

Mr. Robert Chuey, Acting Director of the Intramural Program announced that the mens Water Polo competition will begin Thursday night at Beeghly Pool.

The schedules are now available in Room 100, Kilcawley for the 25 Independent and Fraternity teams participating in the event.

Players will be required to play in innertubes once again this year. Games will be played every Thursday night from 6:30 to 10:00.

Soccer

The YSU Varsity Soccer team will begin practice for their winter season tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Beeghly Gym. The team will practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at this time. All team members plus anyone else interested in playing on the squad are welcome to come.

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