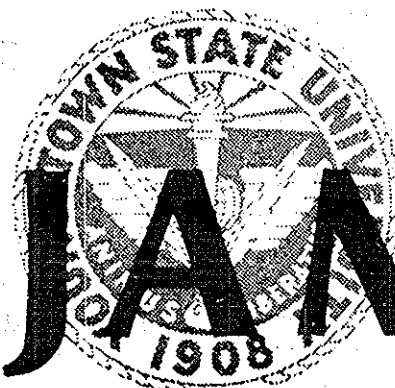


THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
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Friday, February 8, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 29

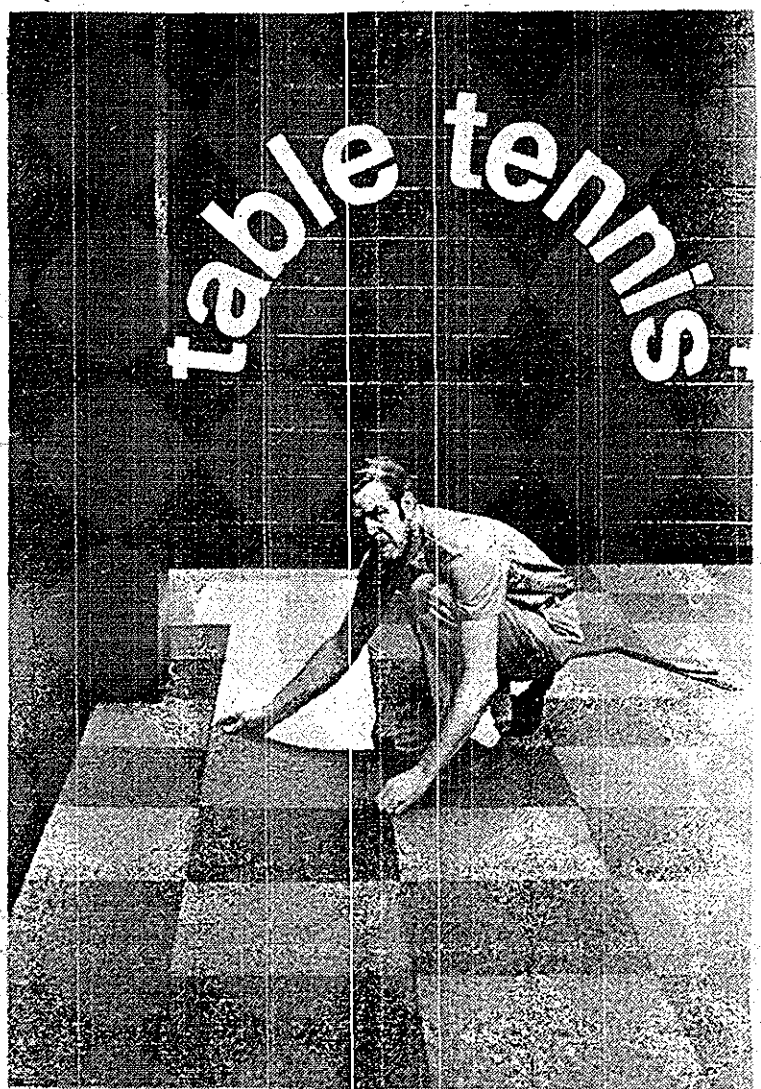


photo by Becky Maguire

CARPET CONSTRUCTION — Don Miller puts the finishing touches on the rec room in the soon to be finished Kilcawley Student Center. The opening date of the Center is still unresolved.

Center opening held up again lounge, pub furniture not here

The failure of the lounge and pub furnishings to arrive has caused a further delay in the opening of the Kilcawley Student Center according to Phil Hirsch, director of the Kilcawley Center. Hirsch, who spoke at the Kilcawley Board meeting Wednesday morning, said that all the carpeting, the original cause for the delay, has finally arrived. The only hold up now is the furnishings for the two rooms. The missing furnishings are the tables for the pub and the furniture for the reading lounge.

These furnishings, which have been promised for six months, are expected to arrive by the end of February. However, Hirsch was

not certain of the reliability of the date. The truck strike may cause further delay, he said.

A discussion arose between Hirsch and members of the board concerning the actual date for opening. Hirsch suggested March 1. However, members of the board felt that this date was too near the closing of winter quarter, adding a spring quarter opening would be most profitable. This problem was left unresolved.

Student security for the Center was another board topic. K. J. Satrum, Hirsch's assistant felt students should be chosen to patrol the Center. Many board members suggested situations wherein a security student would

not be able to handle a problem. Arrival of campus security would be too late to help. No solution was reached.

Nick Leonelli, planning director, said that the Center could have opened in November, but construction problems, labor problems, and bad weather contributed to the delay in construction. Leonelli remarked it was a "job well done for the circumstances." He said we received "everything anticipated for a reasonable cost."

Hirsch said that "theoretically, we can open the building now," but he feels that a completed recreation center would offer the most satisfaction for the students.

Dedicated to W. E. B. DuBois---

Black History Week starts Sunday

Comedian Dick Gregory, activist Jesse Jackson, painter Sam Gilliam, pianist Herbie Hancock, and educator Charles Todman headline the fourth annual Black History Week,

sponsored by YSU's black studies program, Sunday, Feb. 10, to Saturday, Feb. 16.

Dedicated to W.E.B. DuBois, noted author, historian, educator, and one of the founders of the NAACP, Black History Week is designed to focus on the contributions and experiences of black people to society.

On Sunday, Feb. 10, the Pittsburgh Black Models Association will present a cosmetics seminar sponsored by Strouss department store, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building. At 8 p.m., a fashion show will be offered in Powers Auditorium. Both are free to the public.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will highlight Monday's Artist Lecture Series at 8 p.m., in Powers

Auditorium. A leading promoter of black capitalism, Jackson came into national prominence when he was appointed director of Operation Breadbasket, the fiscal wing of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Currently president of Operation P.U.S.H. (People United to Save Humanity), he received the Council of Churches of the City of New York Family of Man Awards' bronze medallion for human relations in 1971.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

A seminar on minority career placement, sponsored by the RAN Associates, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday in Room 162, Kilcawley Center.

At 6:30 p.m., a jam session featuring Do Your Thing will be

Senate slates special session to deal with requisite revisions

A special University Senate meeting to deal with proposed revisions in the general area University requirements has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, announced Senate Executive Committee Chairperson Dr. Victor Richley Wednesday.

The proposed revisions occupied the whole of the regularly scheduled February meeting without receiving action. Senate action on the curriculum changes is necessary this month because the March Senate meeting has already been appropriated for consideration of the new Senate constitution.

The recommendation for altering the general requirements came from the University Curriculum Committee. Proposed are changes in the social sciences from 20 hours to a maximum of 22 hours and a minimum of 16, in science-math from 16 to a 22-hour maximum and a 12-hour minimum, and in humanities from 10 hours to an 18-hour maximum and an 8-hour mini-

mum. A footnote to the proposal stipulates that the science-math requirement be fulfilled by at least 10 hours in science and no more than 8 hours in mathematics.

These stipulations are objected to as being "impractical" by the Deans of the School of Engineering, the School of Business, and the T & CC.

MEDCO budget---

Med Trustees approve \$790,000

The North Eastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine's Board of Trustees approved an operational budget for the 1973-75 biennium of \$790,000 at its meeting this week, revealed Joe Durbin of Kent State's University News Service yesterday.

The budgetary approval is in line with monies already appropriated by the Ohio General Assembly. The 1973-74 budget is

Their objections arise from the fact that most science courses come in four-hour installments. Thus, the 10-hour minimum can only be filled by three four-hour courses (unless, of course, the student resorts to a newly created two-hour physics course).

The eight-hour math maximum poses a similar dilemma to the student, because most math

(Cont. on page 7)

\$250,000; 1974-75's is \$540,000. Medical school trustees also named Charles V. Blair, currently assistant to the president of the University of Akron, vice-provost for administrative affairs.

In another administrative move, the med school board announced Dr. Lawrence Looby has been named assistant provost "to provid liaison" between YSU and the College of Medicine.

Looby, who chairs YSU's continuing education department, will serve his new position on a half-time basis. Similar liaison announcements for the consortium's other two universities are forthcoming.

The Board further authorized \$8,000 for study of YSU's life sciences curricula, to be carried out by the University. This

(Cont. on page 3)



Jesse Jackson

Campus Shorts

Photo ID

Any student who has not picked up her/his photo I.D. card should do so prior to registration at the registrar's office, Jones Hall weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade will meet at noon, today in room 109, Kilcawley for Bible Study. Rev. Richard Spiecher, YSU chaplain, will be the guest speaker. All are welcome.

Class Drop

Wednesday, Feb. 13, is the last day to drop a class with a grade of "WP".

Army Health Careers

Captain Arthur Fischer of the U.S. Army will present a film and talk on health career opportunities in the Army at the YSU Philiatrics Society meeting at 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11 in Room 103, Ward Beecher. All interested are invited.

String Concert

The YSU Dana Faculty String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11, as part of the Dana Concert Series' winter quarter calendar of events. The concert, free and open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall.

Bicycle Club

"Outspokin' Wheelmen," Youngstown's only bicycle club, is holding its second dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 at Raymond's Restaurant, Market St. For more information and for a copy of the club's constitution and by-laws contact: 758-8482 or 534-2812, or write to: "Outspokin' Wheelmen," 4131 Glenwood Ave., Apt. 61, Youngstown, Ohio 44512.

Czech Travelog

A full-length color travel documentary on *Czechoslovakia and Ukraine* will be shown at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 17 in YSU's Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science building. General Admission per film is \$2.50 and additional information may be obtained from the continuing education department.

NOW Meeting

The Youngstown chapter of the National Organization for Women will present a slide show about the women's movement at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 10, at the YWCA, Rayen Avenue. All interested women and men are invited.

ISO Fun Night

The International Students Organization will have volleyball and tennis table practice at 6:30 p.m. today in Beeghly Center. Teams representing the ISO will be selected then. Fun Night will be held at 9 p.m. tonight in the YWCA. All are invited.

Student Art Exhibit

Student art works are now being accepted for the YSU student exhibit at the Union National Bank. Works should be submitted to Room 10, Clingan-Waddell.

Employees-Local 627 submit policy for review by board of trustees

A written policy of "mutual understanding" between the University and Local 627, YSU's service employees union, was recently submitted to University President John J. Coffelt for presentation at the next Board of Trustees meetings.

At the November Board meeting, Atty. John J. Ingram, YSU's legal counsel, informed the Board that his interpretation of a 1967 Ohio Attorney General's ruling prohibits the University from entering into formal agreement with classified employees over wages, hours, and labor conditions.

Atty. John M. Newman, chairperson of the Board in turn requested at that meeting that Raymond D. Orlando, director of the physical plant, present in

writing the existing grievance procedures to Coffelt who would in turn present them to the Board at its January meeting.

Orlando, whose maintenance and custodial employees are represented by the Union, has collaborated with representatives of Local 627 on numerous occasions since 1968 in efforts to draw up an effective policy.

The policy submitted by Orlando to Coffelt listed seven areas of agreement between the department and the Union. These were identified by Coffelt as: job postings, (the posting of job vacancies, job classifications, work shifts, pay ranges, building and work areas, and job descriptions); job qualifications; full and part time dues deductions; grievance procedures; seniority

used for job postings; floaters and transfers to another job posts.

"We had a strike over three years ago and have been living with this policy since then," Orlando noted regarding the existing internal policy.

Curtis McCullum, business agent for Local 627, said the Union primarily wants a "signed agreement."

Noting the hiring of Lewie Stevens as personnel director, McCullum added, "I'm waiting to meet with him and the negotiating committee to summarize and review the already presented grievances and subtract or add to the list." "This is the reason," he concluded "that the policy wasn't discussed in January and will be discussed at a later date."

Final draft of MIP Manual begun; published version due shortly

"Most of the faculty recommendations to the Board of Regents concerning the Management Improvement Program (MIP) manual were considered and adopted," stated Dr. Richard Jones of chemical engineering, YSU member of the state-wide Faculty Advisory Committee (FAC) to the Chancellor of the Board of Regents.

Final drafting of the controversial manual by the Regents task force assigned to the project began at Jan. 31 meeting in Columbus. Four different faculty groups from four universities (not including YSU) made recommendations, and Jones asserts that "the parts of the manual that deal with faculty are better than they were before. Generally, the recommendations that were made to the manual are more in accordance with how a faculty member views himself and his responsibilities."

"The original draft of the manual had never used the term 'faculty' and the changes that were made deal mainly with the

phrasing of sections pertaining to the faculty. No other changes were made in the draft other than those concerning faculty references," says Jones.

"One phrase was added to the manual, however," Jones said, and that was "that the manual would be reviewed periodically and faculty members would be included in the reviewing."

"The University of Toledo faculty group submitted most of the recommendations with the other three faculty groups stressing other ideas they felt should be mentioned," commented Jones.

The recommendations were backed by the FAC of which Jones and Dr. Alice Budge of English are members. YSU's representative to the task force, director of non-academic personnel, Lewie C. Stephens, remarks that he also favors the FAC recommendations.

"On Jan. 26, prior to the final drafting of the manual, the executive committee of the Ohio Association of Higher Education

(OAH), a subdivision of the Ohio Education Association (OEA), met with the chancellor of the Board of Regents and presented a list of modifications and recommended that they be incorporated into the manual," said Dr. Stephen Hanzely of physics and OAH executive committee member.

Hanzely mentioned that "the chancellor admitted that he wished that two task forces had worked on the manual's drafting, one concerned with academic personnel and one with non-academic personnel."

"The recommendations that were made by the OAH were different from those suggested by the universities and backed by FAC," said Jones, "and as far as I know they were not the same ones that were incorporated into the final draft of the manual."

The MIP manual was mandated by the state legislature in House Bill 475 and was being compiled by a special Board of Regents' task force. It will apply to all university employees administrative, faculty, classified and student, in all Ohio state universities.

A published version of the final draft should be available for review in about a month.

Bethany conference offered for YSU students, faculty

"As Others See Us," a conference exploring the viewpoint and attitudes of 81 YSU students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and the Board of Trustees, will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, at Bethany College (W.Va.)

Jointly sponsored by YSU's Student Government and Office of Student Affairs, the conference will scrutinize the University's image, said conference coordinator, Dr. George Letchworth and student chairperson, Linda Mentevideo.

Friday evening, a panel presentation will be moderated by YSU President Dr. John J.

Coffelt on "Outsiders Look at the University." Participating in the discussion will be Atty. Paul Dutton, YSU alumnus; Richard Weachter, Republic Steel Corp.; Mrs. Dolores Hall, counselor at Canfield High School; George Luke, Boardman High School senior; and Pat Simon, a transfer student at YSU. Participants will then divide into discussion groups. A panel discussion on "Insiders Look at the University" will be held Saturday morning, moderated by Letchworth, acting dean of Student Affairs and director of YSU's Counseling

(Cont. on page 4)

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More Shorts

Koknat Seminars

Dr. Friedrich W. Koknat, assistant professor of chemistry, presented a seminar on "Metal Cluster Compounds" at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. Koknat has been invited to present seminars on "Environmental Chemistry" and on "Metal Cluster Compounds" at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pre-Law Speaker

Attorney Anne Mastriana will speak on the topic "Women in Law" at the Pre-Law Society meeting to be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13 in Pollock House.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed for the Park Vista Presbyterian Home at 1216 Fifth Ave. for the following: feeding program, escorts to beauty parlor and doctor offices, hostess, help in craft room, deliver mail, personal shopper, check menus and diet slips, assist with activities, and general companionship. Please apply at the Student Volunteer Bureau Room 200, 629 Bryson St., *Jambar* building.

Veterans' Benefit

YSU veterans interested in influencing pending benefits legislation are requested to direct their mail to the chairperson of the House Committee on Veteran's Affairs, William Jennings Bryan Doran, House Office Bld., Washington, D.C., 20510.

Black History

(Cont. from page 1)

held in Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building.

Wednesday will offer a double-bill entertainment fare. The film *The Learning Tree* will be shown at 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m., in Schwebel Auditorium. At 8 p.m., in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall, Philander Asaka's *Inky* will be performed by the traveling company of the Floyd J. McCree Theater of Flint, Michigan. A musical tragedy depicting life in the 1930s as seen from a black perspective, the play will be sponsored by Spotlight Theater, Alpha Psi Omega fraternity and the Kilcawley Program Board. Both the film and the play are free and open to the public.

Sam Gilliam, one of America's most distinguished black artists, and human rights activist Dick Gregory will highlight Thursday's program. One of only four artists selected to represent America in the Venice Biennale show in 1972, Gilliam will present a free art lecture and seminar at 3 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium.

Gregory, who rose to national fame as a professional comedian, has since turned his energies toward "freelance humanitarianism." His method of persuasion, he has said, is "Once I get them laughing I can say anything." His lecture at 8 p.m. at Powers Auditorium is free and open to

the public.

Associate professor and coordinator of Afro-American studies at Eckerd College Charles Todman will speak at 2 p.m., Friday, in Schwebel Auditorium on "Black Awareness and the American Political System: Strategies for Progress." Todman holds degrees from Howard and Temple Universities.

An open house workshop for minority high school seniors will also be held on Friday, at 7:30 p.m., in Kilcawley cafeteria, followed at 10 p.m. by a dance featuring Paradox. Admission is free for attendants of the workshop; one dollar will be charged for all others.

Avant-garde composer and pianist Herbie Hancock will present a jazz concert at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in Powers Auditorium, with music provided by The Fire Department and the YSU Jazz Ensemble. The \$3 tickets are available in advance at the YSU ticket office, Room 201, Beeghly Center, and can be purchased at the door Saturday.

Medco

(Cont. from page 1)

project entails checking how current curricula may be revised to further augment the med school students' life sciences background.

The Trustees of the College will next meet in March at YSU.

Cafeteria price hikes 'justified' because of rise in food prices

Besides paying more for gas, YSU students will now have to dig a little deeper into their pockets when partonizing the cafeteria. Prices on such American items as hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee, tea, milk, and doughnuts have gone up.

"We've been absorbing all the costs of food for four years without an increase," cafeteria manager George Pappas said, "and this becomes impossible now with the rise of food prices. I feel the increase is justified because of the food rises."

According to Pappas, the other prices will remain the same. He doesn't foresee any other increases in the near future, despite the fact that bread and meat prices continue to rise.

In reference to the truck strike, Pappas doesn't see any emergency arising which will affect YSU cafeteria supplies. The cafeteria has enough supplies for several weeks, and the majority of

the supplies are obtained from within the city.

The city deliveries are consistent, and we have a good rapport with them," Pappas claims. "Right now we're not short."

He said that should his city suppliers anticipate troubles in deliveries from out of town, he will be told and given ample opportunity to stock up. The only problem the cafeteria might have is obtaining isolated items like cola syrup which come from out of town. "For example, milk might become a little bit scarce next week," he said, "but we're in pretty good shape for the next few weeks."

On top of feeding the YSU student body, Pappas is also directing the one Meal Per Day program, which supplies 500 hot meals per day for senior citizens.

The higher prices has created a widespread reaction among the student body. The following is a

sample:

"It's a downer."—Lewis Griffin, Sophomore, Arts and Sciences.

"It's all right. The price of food is going up too."—Larry Brown, junior, Technical and Community College.

"I don't think it was necessary, nor was it a correct move. If someone could justify it to me, I'd have no complaint. I can't really see how prices could have moved."—Steve Furgas, junior, Arts and Sciences.

"I think its terrible the way prices are going up. I guess they have to do it because prices are going up everywhere. I can't condemn the school, but I don't think there's a real shortage now. I think they're preparing for the future."—Warren Swartz, frosh, Arts and Sciences.

"Nothing I can do about it, so I'll accept it. We're getting screwed by everything else, also."—Bill Vukovich, sophomore, Business Administration.

"You don't really get anything. It's ridiculous. You get better quality food at the Red Barn and Burger King and it's cheaper."—Cathy Ritzert, frosh, Arts and Sciences.

"I'm profoundly against it. I think it's outrageous and exploitative, of the student body."—Lloyd Sloger, senior, Arts and Sciences.

Major Events profits from Seals and Crofts concert

The Major Events Committee, which has been operating since September, 1973 as an autonomous body for the first time in its history, almost broke even on its first two concerts.

According to figures released this week by Rick Guyon, chairperson of the committee, the balance as of January 29 is \$39,623.34. Major Events began fall quarter on its own with funds totaling about \$40,200, Guyon said.

Major Events took in a nearly \$4,000 profit from the recent Seals and Crofts concert partially making up for the \$2,000 loss suffered in the John Denver concert last November. Guyon said the committee felt all along Seals and Crofts would be a "money-making group" for them. Guyon added that Major Events is planning at least three more concerts for the year, but did not mention any possible performers.

Pot talk feature on WYSU 88.5 on your FM dial

"The Decriminalization of Marijuana," will be a featured topic at 10 p.m. Sunday over WYSU-FM (88.5 mh), YSU's fine arts listening alternative.

One faction of marijuana advocates feels that legal prohibitions against its use should be dropped, others are now opting for a middle ground—classifying use of marijuana as a minor offense, such as a parking violation. Hearings, pro and con, were held in Minnesota.

At 2 p.m. on Firing Line, William F. Buckley's guests are Joe Russin, Kate Coleman, and Michael Brown discussing Four Reforms, Buckley's latest book. At 6:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston Pops and guest soloist Andrew Wolf in a program of Pomp and Circumstance, March No. 1; Smetana, the Moldau, Symphonic Poem. Tchaikovsky, Andante Cantabile, from String Quartet No.1; Mendelssohn, Piano Concerto No.1 in G. minor, Op. 25. At 8 p.m. on Sunday Night at the

Opera a performance of Delibes' Lakme, with Joan Sutherland is highlighted.

Adventures in Good Music, heard daily at 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. spotlight: Monday, "Isn't it Romantic?" Tuesday, "Sounds of Democracy," Wednesday, "The Magic of the Concerto," Thursday a St. Valentine's Day program; Friday, "Going for Baroque."

Casper Citron, aired at 11:30 a.m. daily, interviews: Monday, novelist James T. Farrell, author of Studs Lonigan; Tuesday, Howard Samuels, businessman.

(Cont. on page 6)

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. ...YOU MUST APPLY EARLY.... THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

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Black history

To us Black History Week connotes two things: 1) a well-meant endeavor designed to place some of the nation's brightest black luminaries on campus, and 2) an unlikely perpetuation of the "separate but equal" school of racial relations.

Because of 200 years of enforced black inferiority, Americans need information concerning famous and infamous blacks of past and present. While the week's diet of black history may encourage nouveau-ethnocentric blacks to temporarily swap silk shirts for dashikis and send white tokenists scurrying to their A&P's grit and chitlen counters, it does little to alleviate the real problem.

Black History Week just may be a scapegoat. History, presented objectively, is color-blind. Special "weeks" and courses should not be required to fill the knowledge void. Information regarding the influence of blacks, women, indians, chicanos, *et al.*, should no longer be withheld, consciously or unconsciously. This data must become an integral part of everyone's education, not sloughed aside and packaged as a neat week or course which mollifies administrative and professorial consciences.

It is the duty of academe to vanguard this bona fide integration. Granted documentation may be difficult, but departments should nevertheless scrutinize their respective disciplines and discover any persons slighted because of ethnic and/or sexual biases. After all, Black History Week may succeed in calling spades spades, but we prefer to call them people.

Truckers

Although most of the grievances evidenced by independent truckers are legitimate, their outspoken disgust with the Nixon Administration presents an intriguing role reversal: the same drivers who in the sixties emblazoned "love it or leave it" upon their bumpers are presently less than in love with U.S. domestic policies, but by golly, they are not emigrating.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Says languages aid cultural views

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Why do you have to take a foreign language in college? The answer is simple—because you came to college with a language deficiency that should have been fulfilled in high school. Anyone who did not inquire about college entrance requirements before making his high school schedule has failed to check the future consequences of his actions and might also have had inefficient advisement. Even poor counseling is not a sufficient excuse for not taking a foreign language; one must not rely on other people to lead him around by the collar all his life. It is also the student's

fault if he has tried to breeze through high school, taking only the "cake courses."

But why then is a language necessary in high school if one plans to attend college? The answer is best summarized by the German poet Goethe: "Wer fremde Sprache nicht kennt, weiss nichts von seiner eigenen." (He who knows no foreign language knows nothing of his own). In other words, you will only make the errors of ethnocentrism and temporocentrism if one knows nothing of other cultures and their histories. Words actually exist that cannot be expressed in English words or phrases. A bit of education of this sort should sure-

ly be required of every liberal arts major. Foreign languages help you to better understand our own culture, thus making one well-rounded in his education, and more importantly, a less narrow-minded individual.

Sure it's rough, but anything worthwhile isn't handed to you on a silver platter. You must work hard for your accomplishments, and if you don't find this in college, you'll find it out in life.

Michael J. Kopanic, Jr.
Sophomore
Arts & Sciences

Cites AAUP position on manual

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

As a follow up to your recent article concerning the local chapter of the AAUP's response to the Personnel Manual, here is a copy of the letter we sent to the chancellor:

Dear Dr. Norton:

Many members of the academic community of YSU especially members of the YSU chapter of the AAUP, have been disturbed

about the sense and direction of the present draft of the Personnel Manual for Universities. Therefore, the Executive Committee of the YSU chapter of the AAUP joins the AAUP Ohio Conference Executive Committee and the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Board of Regents in supporting the "Toledo Amendments" as a minimal acceptable improvement in the manual.

Sincerely,
Virginia Phillips, Sec.

The "Toledo Amendments" were worked out jointly by the Faculty Advisory Conference and the committee of the Ohio Conference of the AAUP, chaired by Dr. Philip Jastram who spoke at YSU last fall at a meeting sponsored by the local AAUP.

Mary Virginia Hare
President, YSU Chapter AAUP
Associate Professor
English Department

Suggests bike lockers for security

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Many students will ride bicycles to school when the weather improves. I would like to see this happen for two reasons: 1) it is a good way to beat higher costs for gasoline, and 2) it is a good way to maintain a healthy body in our pushbutton society. However, the ten-speed bikes are

expensive and lightweight, making them quite desirable and easy to steal.

One solution to this problem might be the "bike lockers" used with success on other campuses. These lockers would house the locks in a protective metal storage area under a combination lock. They could be rented to students who desire them for extra secur-

ity. If there is a need for them I hope that school officials and students who ride or will ride bikes to school will look into the possibility of getting them at YSU.

Stephen Kovalchick
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

Doubts success of new task force

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In your Jan. 18, issue you printed an article on the new Task Force appointed to meet the energy crisis. In my opinion this

committee won't be a big success. Since Youngstown doesn't have a mass transit, like Cleveland, the commuter students will still drive. I really hope you print more articles on how these adaptations

are going to work.

Timothy Semmens
Junior
T & CC

Correspondence Policy

Feedback under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing it contains 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: Questions constitution

In the Jan. 22 open hearing of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee concerning the writing of the "new" constitution for the Senate, several members of your committee requested that a list of proposals from Student Council be sent to the Constitution and By-Laws Committee. In the letter which I presented to your committee during the hearing held on Jan. 22, several proposals were listed that had been passed unanimously by Student Council and also the president of Student Government. In addition, your committee requested that Student Council consider the subject of apportioning of student seats on the University Senate. In order to show that we wish to work with your committee on the "new" Senate constitution, we are submitting to your committee our proposals as asked:

1.) We feel that a more equal distribution between the three factions in the Senate should be considered rather than a monopolization by the faculty. This can be accomplished and still follow YSU O.E.A. guidelines and in view of the last meeting of the Senate, students definitely have the capability to perform in the Senate.

2.) We feel the students should have equal membership on all committees, including the Executive Committee and the Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

3.) We feel that same restrictions and limitations should apply to all factions as far as membership and qualifications on both the Senate and the committees of the Senate. This would include removal of the restriction stating that students are not allowed to serve as chairman or temporary chairman of any Senate committee and that students may serve on only one committee of the Senate.

4.) We feel that Student Government should continue to be able to determine regulations regarding student membership qualifications and the elections of student members of the Senate.

5.) We urged that the committees of the Senate have the right to elect the chairman of their own committee.

6.) We recommend that the apportioning of student seats on the Senate be changed to: one elected student from each of the six under-graduate schools and the remaining seats be elected at-large from the University by the University student body. This apportioning of student seats on the Senate is in consideration and accordance with our first proposal asking for a more equal distribution between the three factions in the Senate. We also feel that the seating of members on Senate committees should be changed so that it is easy to fill all student vacancies or openings as soon as possible.

We hope that the Constitution and By-Laws Committee will strongly consider our proposals that we have submitted and we would like to receive the committee's response and their decisions on our proposals. We would also like information as to when your committee is meeting, when any report from the committee is to be made either to the Senate or the YSU Board of Trustees, and when the committee plans to submit the "new" constitution for approval of the Senate Body.

We hope that as students of this University, we can work together with the members of the Constitution and By-Laws to arrive at a new constitution that will satisfy all factions of the University, the students, the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Trustees.

Joseph G. Simko
President Student Government

William (Skip) Davis
Chairperson Student Council

Edward F. Sturgeon
Student Council Member
Student Member, University Senate

More Feedback

Rejects Alderman's interpretation

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In Dr. Taylor Alderman's open letter published in the English department's Newsletter dated Feb. 1, 1974, he states that student voting rights "were not clearly defined when they were elected last fall." This is totally inaccurate. In a memo to all English department faculty from Dr. Alderman, dated 27 September, 1973, it is clearly stated that "These six elected student representatives will have a full vote at the departmental meetings...."

Dr. Alderman contends that the OEA Agreement "by implication seems clearly to exclude a student vote." We reject this interpretation of the Agreement which seems only to have evolved to serve the department's entrenched interests. In fact, the OEA

Agreement does not exclude student vote at departmental meetings.

Dr. Alderman also states that most faculty "feel that these matters (tenure, hiring, promotion, and termination), require more experience and expertise in the functions of a university than an undergraduate is able to gain during his/her few years as a student." Three of the department's present student representatives, however, have more than 25 years combined experience in "the functioning of a university."

Dr. Alderman further proposes to ask "the department at its next meeting to elect a committee to study this question and to bring a recommendation to the department." We have two questions concerning this proposal:

1) We want to know how Dr.

Alderman defines the department (this time) in electing this committee. In other words do the student representatives have a vote in electing this committee?

2) We want to know if the department would be bound to accept any recommendations from this committee.

Finally, there is one sure way to avoid further embarrassing situations, Dr. Alderman. Give students their promised full voting powers.

Ray Bowser

Senior

Arts and Sciences

Dave Edmondson

Senior

Arts and Sciences

Martha Katz

Senior

Arts and Sciences

David Law

Junior

Arts and Sciences

Wants to see fee issue in open forum

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Recently an *Input* letter equated the case against the student activity fee with "the taxpayer who only wants to pay for those items he desires to support." Such an association as this is probably widespread. However, I'm sorry the writer missed the whole point of the matter.

The dog-hater may not wish to pay taxes for a dog pound, anti-war groups may not wish to pay taxes for the Vietnam War, elderly may not wish to pay taxes for education, and young people may not wish to pay taxes for elderly benefits. But all the above cases involve taxpayers which means they all elect local, state, and federal officials, and in many cases they vote directly on tax issues. Through the direct vote and through elected representatives one can exercise some

influence over how taxes are spent.

However, the student activity fee issue centers on two points.

1.) A fee is charged of all students of YSU, and 2.) at the present time, the students control only 6.5 per cent of that fee which is to fund activities for the benefit of the student. The charge being made is that students are forced to pay a fee, as a taxpayer pays taxes, but does not have an opportunity to influence how the fee is "for his benefit," which is contrary to the position of the taxpayer.

Therefore, to carry analogy further, the case against the student activity fee is essentially taxation without representation. And all elements of society are therefore *not* caught up in a "tax dole."

There are three courses of action available which the fee issue can follow. The first is to

leave it in its present condition, which to some is deplorable. A second is to allow student representation in administering the fee. Again there are some who deem this of dubious value. The third is to eliminate the involuntary aspect of the fee, or if necessary, eliminate the fee altogether. Here too there is opposition.

The decision which confronts everyone at YSU, students, faculty, and administration, is this: which course shall we follow? I, for one, would like to see an open forum to consider this question. Indeed, the proper place of the student in the University structure has been called into question by this issue, and this is one question which we all cannot afford to ignore.

Bill Yeaton

Frosh

Engineering

Cites computer waste

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The energy crisis has brought about a great concern for conservation and I think it is high time we took a look at our own campus. The computer center, located on the second floor of the Engineering Science Building, is a source of tremendous waste. Many of the students who are just learning to program make very simple, "erroneous mistakes" which are quite apparent to someone who is familiar with programming.

If one person was responsible for viewing all the data cards before they were processed, a great many of the obvious mistakes could be alleviated, thereby conserving the number of times a program would have to be run and the amount of paper used for running excess programs.

Lynn Wise

Frosh

Arts and Sciences

Conference

(Cont. from page 2)

Center. Participating in the discussion will be Rey Dempsey, football coach; William Livosky, director of admissions; Philip Snyder, director of University Relations; Ann Isroff, Trustee; Skip Davis, chairperson of Student Council; and David Diroll editor of *The Jambar*. More discussion groups will then meet.

Saturday afternoon, a general session will take place including group reports and recommendations by the participants.

Bright relates history of YSU black studies

Editor's Note: The following is taken from a tape recorded interview with Alfred Lee Bright, director of YSU's black studies program.

by Bob Casanta

The history of the YSU black studies program dates back to the period following the 1968 Detroit riots.

The riots were a cry on the part of the black man for control of his destiny. They heightened the consciousness of powerful people, whites as well as blacks, all over the country and impelled them to take appropriate corrective and preventative measures.

Until then black scholars had been lodged in their respective disciplines and had not addressed themselves to the black experience in a unified and directed

manner. Shortly afterwards, however, black studies programs began springing up across the country.

It was during this time that assistant art professor Alfred Bright, then the only full-time black professor at YSU, began meeting with a group of concerned faculty, notably Dr. Dominic Capeci (now at Southwest Missouri State University), and Dr. Frederick Blue associate professor of history, and Sr. Mary Conroy, English department. Convinced of the University's ability and obligation to effect social change, the group met painstakingly for several months to formulate a proposal to initiate a black studies program at YSU.

The proposal was approved by former President Albert L. Pugs-

ley during the summer of 1969 and Bright was given a small grant to visit universities with already established black studies programs to gather input for establishing a viable program at YSU.

There were and still are three basic approaches to black studies: 1.) the institute, which merely consists of a few core courses; 2.) the departmental approach; and 3.) the interdisciplinary method. After much deliberation the planning committee opted for the latter approach and the first courses were offered in fall quarter, 1970.

In October 1970 Pugsley approved the program and appointed Bright director. By fall quarter, 1972, the black studies major and minor had been instituted.

Presently there are six full-time black faculty members: Bright; Dr. Lawrence E. Amadi, associate professor of history, Dr. Adolphus C. Hailstork assistant professor of music; Robert W. Peterson and Sara Clark, instructors in English; Syretha Cooper assistant professor of sociology; and several black limited service faculty.

While there are currently only six black studies majors at YSU, this in no way reflects unfavorably on the program because it is set up so as to enable students to pursue traditional disciplines with a concentration in black studies. However, the core courses are quintessential.

The YSU black studies program endeavors to prepare students to face the real world with all its contradictions and to deal with it in a humanistic way. The program has gained recognition as the finest interdisciplinary model in the country, at a time when most programs are crumbling for lack of a strong foundation.

Orientation plans begin student leaders hired

"Plans for the 1973-74 orientation program are in progress and will follow a format similar to last year's," announced Patricia Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs.

"The major emphasis during the summer will again be on academic information and advisement," said Bleidt, "while the fall program will focus on creating a personal atmosphere for students and parents through the use of campus tours and small group discussions."

During the summer ten undergraduate students will be hired to act as student leaders, pending budgetary approval, to conduct small group discussions relating to curriculum and graduation requirements, registration procedures, withdrawal, and grading requirements and practices. In addition to the small group discussions, orientation leaders will be expected to take their groups through the registration process itself. Group leaders will be available to assist students with scheduling of classes and to explain the use of the University's registration forms.

Students interested in applying for the position of orientation group leader may obtain applications in Room 116, Kilcawley Center. To qualify for the job, individuals must be currently enrolled and plan to attend YSU throughout the entire 1974-75 academic year. Students must also have an academic standing of 2.00 accumulative average or above, and be available extensively during the months of July and

August as well as periodically throughout the year.

There are positions open for two students from the College of Arts and Sciences, one from Education, one from Engineering, and one from the Technical and Community College.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, Feb. 15. Applicants will be screened and interviewed and selection should occur on or about March 15.

Two depts. add courses not listed in spring bulletin

Both the departments of black studies and health and physical education have added several new courses not listed in the spring bulletin of classes.

Black studies will offer a course in Swahili, the topic of its 700 Colloquium. Instructor for the class will be Nyarinda Cole of the sociology department. Cole, whose native tongue is Swahili, comes from Kenya. The course code is 0453, black studies 700. Class will meet from 9-9:50 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Admission to the class, which may be used to fulfill the student's university humanities requirement, is by permission of the instructor or the director of the black studies.

The department of health and physical education also announced some courses not listed in the bulletin for spring. They are course 2118, 503R Basketball, which will meet from 8-8:50 a.m. Monday and Wednesday; 2119, 503R Basketball, meeting from 9-9:50 a.m. Monday and Wednesday; and 2120, 503R Volleyball, set for 5:40 to 9:20, Monday.

The electrical engineering department has noted an error in its listings of spring class times. The 555 course in Introduction to Modern Technology will meet from 3 to 4:50 p.m., Monday and Wednesday not from 2 to 3:50 p.m., as announced in the 1974 spring bulletin.

WYSU

(Cont. from page 3)

politician, founder, and former head of off-track betting in New York; Wednesday, Ramsey Clark, former Atty. Gen.; Thursday, Al Brauch and Richard Grossman probe theories of psychosynthesis; Friday, child psychologist Sol Gordon, author of the Sexual Adolescent.

Monday at 8 p.m. on BBC Showcase, Antony Hopkins hosts variations on a Theme of Tchaikovsky by Arensky; Three Drinking Songs from Der Janaische Wein-und-Bierrufer by J.N. Bach; Piano Trio in B major, Op. 8 by Brahms; Queen of Spades, Act 3, Scene 2 by Tchaikovsky.

Tuesday at 8 p.m., Seiji Ozawa conducts an all Berlioz program, including Fantastic Symphony and Lelio.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., the Utah Symphony program includes Honegger, Pacific 231; Mendelssohn Symphony No. 3 in A

minor; Copland, Billy the Kid; Gershwin, Suite from Porgy and Bess.

Thursday at 8 p.m., Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra and guest soloist William Stokking in Rimsky-Korsakov Church Scene from Christmas Eve; Mozart Symphony No.1 in D major; K.297; Saint Saens, Concerto No. 1 in A minor for Violoncello and Orchestra, Op. 33; Rachmanicoff, Symphony No.2 in E minor, Op. 27.

Friday at 8 p.m., Library of Congress Chamber Music Series showcases the New London Soloists Ensemble, with Ronald Thomaad, director, performing William Boyce, Symphony in B flat major, Op. 2, No. 1; Antonio Vivaldi, Concerto for four violins in F major; Luigi Boccherini, Concerto for Violoncello in B flat major; Andre Jolivet, Concerto for flute and strings; Vivaldi, Concerto in A minor, Op. 20; and J.S. Bach, Concerto in E major for violin, S.1042.

Saturday at 8 p.m., Folk Festival features "A Visit from Andy and Caroline Paton," Part III.

Cyrano highlights schedule onWNEO, tonight at 9 p.m.

Cyrano de Bergerac highlights WNEO's broadcast schedule this week as the American Conservatory Theatre presents Edmond Rostand's romantic play about "the man with the longest nose in Christendom."

Peter Donat plays the title role this Wednesday at 9 p.m.

On Monday's *Special of the Week* at 8 p.m., Tchaikovsky's opera, *The Queen of Spades* is featured. The opera's motif is obsession as Gherman, a poor soldier tackles the secrets of the three-card combination to capture the heart of a daughter of nobility.

The program *Religious America* takes a look this Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. at a "moveable church" that goes into hospitals and nursing homes.

On Thursday at 8 p.m., *The Humanities Film Forum* presents the Russian war movie *Carnes are Flying*. After the film, at 10 p.m. *Masterpiece Theatre* airs *A Pair of Exiles* which the Bellamies discover that their son James is in debt and drinks too much.

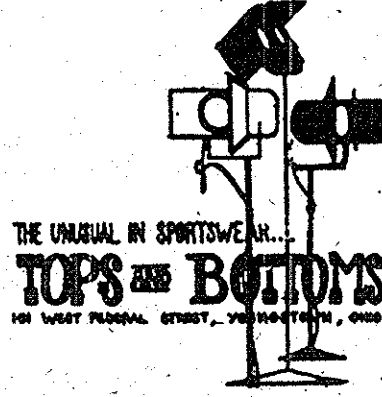
UFO Show

"UFO's: Modern and Ancient" will be the featured presentation of the YSU Planetarium during February and March.

The program will examine UFO reports and judge evidence of visits from other worlds. Archaeological evidence and ancient myth will be studied for clues of extraterrestrial earth visitors.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

DOWNTOWN



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Dance Club brings creativity, new art form to YSU

Art and creativity in a new and exciting form has been introduced to YSU's campus by the Modern Dance Club.

This new university organization, started in October of 1973, is headed by Marilyn Kocinski, assistant professor of physical education. The club consists of twelve members who are dedicated to making the students and community aware of the creative aspects of modern dance.

The club meets twice a week for two hour practice sessions. These sessions enable people who are interested in modern dance to get together and exchange ideas and provides an atmosphere where members are free to compose and create.

"Modern dance has always been part of the physical education department at this university, whereas on most campuses it is considered fine art," said Jeff Smith, club member. "We feel that it is time for modern dance to be brought forward as an art form."

The club has performed for communications and history of art and music classes and will perform for any class interested in learning about the history and techniques of modern dance.

The club is planning a two

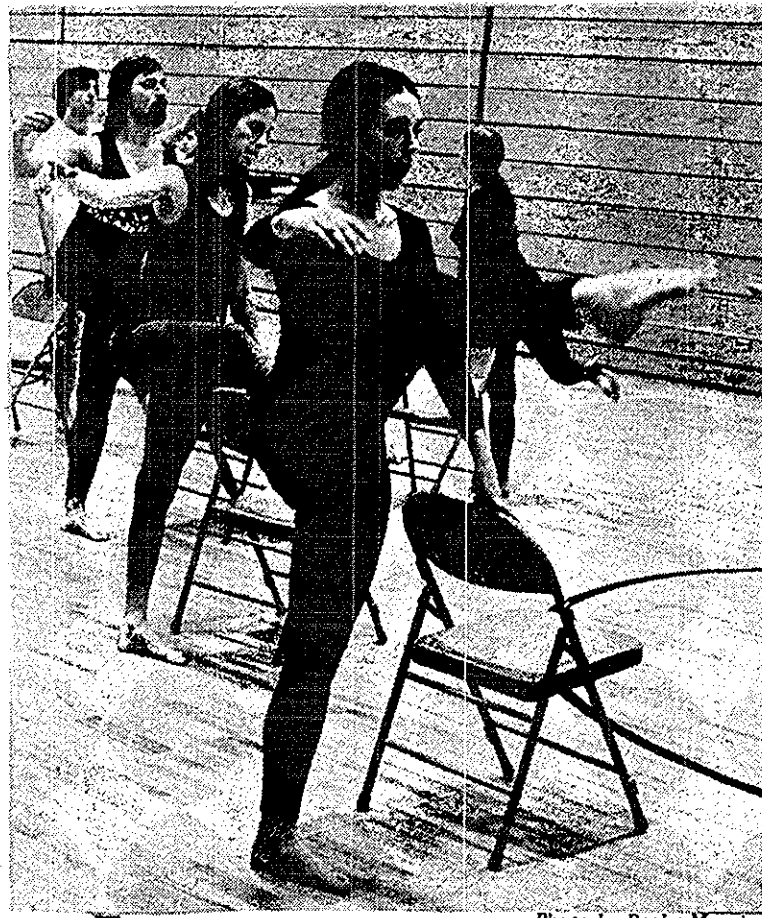


Photo by Becky Maguire

hour spring performance to be given April 26 and 27 in Beeghly Center. This production will be a merger between the drama, music, and education departments.

New members to the club are welcome and students who are interested in modern dance can contact Marilyn Kocinski at the physical education office, ext. 256, in Beeghly.

Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

courses available to the non-math major are five-hour courses. Again, the student would be caught with two extra hours which are not applicable to the general requirements.

From an over-all point of view, the basic academic issue involved in the proposed changes is whether or not it is desirable for students to take more courses in their professional programs rather than general education courses not directly related to their professional or vocational areas. That the acceptance of the proposals would provide more flexibility to the student in choosing a curriculum is not disputed. Many feel that what is at issue is the desirability of the students having this choice.

School of Engineering Dean Jean Charignon stated at the last Senate meeting that a greater degree of flexibility was necessary for engineering students. He described a three-way bind in which the engineering school is presently caught: The state will not support more than 194 hours (exclusive of H & PE), the school's accrediting agency makes high demands, and the present University general requirements are too stringent. If the state and the University are satisfied with the engineering curriculum, then the accrediting agency is not. If the state and the accrediting agency are satisfied, then present

University requirements cannot be fulfilled. And if both the accrediting agency and the University demands are met, then the programs exceed 194 hours and no longer qualify for state funding.

Assistant Dean of the School of Business, Dr. Mark Evans, said that the flexibility is desirable for business students. He cited the reduced humanities and science requirements as providing business students greater opportunity to concentrate in the social sciences, which are already an integral part of the business curriculum.

The other side of this issue was also stated at the last Senate meeting. Dr. S. I. Roberts, history, argued for the need for "education" rather than "training." He cited the responsibility of the University to broaden the cultural horizons of the student.

Gilmartin says \$92,500 coming to YSU for land

State Representative Thomas P. Gilmartin (D-Youngstown) announced Monday the release of \$92,500 by the State Controlling Board for land purchases by YSU.

Land at 34 West Spring St. will be purchased for \$80,000. The building, presently being used for offices, will provide the University with office space during construction of the Technical and Community College, library, and Music and Fine Arts Building. Property at 645 Bryson St. will

The thrust of Dr. Robert's argument was that the present requirements should be maintained to properly educate the students at YSU.

The divisiveness of these two issues was exhibited at the last Senate meeting, when the group was unable to reach a decision and a vote to dismiss without taking action was sustained by a slim margin. If a decision is not reached at the specially scheduled Feb. 15 meeting, then it will have to be taken up before the revised Senate, which is proposed to vary markedly from the present make-up of inter-University appointment.

A second special meeting has also been called for Feb. 22, when the Curriculum Committee will present recommendations for the revision of the communications requirements.

Season nears end; playoffs next week

The regular season intramural basketball play will end this week with the final independent games tonight and the final fraternity games on Sunday afternoon. Playoffs will begin next week.

On Tuesday the Buckeyes clinched a post-season tournament berth by defeating Alpha Phi Omega 54-24. Steve Cooper led the determined losers with 12 points. Fred Raub scored 21 points to lead the Gladiators to a 48-28 decision over the Gamecocks.

The BAFMS tossed a scare into the division winning Bruins before falling 46-40. The BAFMS finished the season 2-2 while Ernie DePasquale and Scott Humphrey hooped 12 points each for the winners. The Bombers moved to playoffs after downing Hell 32-8 in a slowdown game.

On Wednesday the Dukes nipped the Taxi Squad 62-52 with Kurt Coront netting 20 points for the winners. The Dukes finished the season 3-1 and the Taxi Squad ended the season 2-2.

The Wholes defeated the BBAA team 27-21 and the National Lampoon downed the Canadian Club 36-25. The Family, led by big John Mosers'

24 tallies demolished Lotsa Bulls 84-18 to move into the playoffs. Lotsa Bulls finished the season 1-3 and were led in the game by Jim Bells 6 points.

Omnibus edged out a slim 50-46 victory over NFG with Ron Bryant and Carlos Carter getting 18 points apiece for the 2-2 victors. NFG also finished the season 2-2. The Skates moved into the playoff tournament by topping the YSU Kangaroos 72-26. Nick Evanchan's 24 points led the Skates.

The Gamecocks handled the Roundballers 42-29 and the AIBS Skulls were a victor by forfeit over the Warriors.

There will be a meeting of all independent division winning team captains or representatives Monday in Room 100 Kilcawley where the playoff schedule will be determined. All winning teams are urged to have a representative at the meeting.

Swimming Meet

The final deadline for the intramural swimming meet rosters is 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 in Room 100 Kilcawley. The swimming meet will be held on Thursday night, Feb. 21 in Beeghly Pool.

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Penguins drop Mt. Union thriller

The YSU basketball team fell to the Mount Union Purple Raiders Tuesday night 105-89, despite a fine shooting exhibition by the Penguins before 2,500 fans.

YSU fell to 10-9 on the year while dropping their fourth road contest out of six away games. Mount Union is now 12-7 on the year.

YSU hit 52% from the field, canning 43 of 83 shots, including career highs by Frosh guards Terry Moore and Bob Carlson, and connected on one more bucket than their foe.

YSU's 43-42 field goal advantage however, was offset by Mount Union's fine free throw shooting. The Penguins connected on only three of 10 foul shots while the host Raiders canned 21 of 28 from the charity stripe.

The Penguins stayed close in the first half and their largest and last lead came with five minutes remaining in the contest on a 10-foot jump shot from the key by Terry Moore, making the score 37-34 in YSU's favor.

Mount Union then spurted and led 49-43 at the half. In the first half of the game the Panthers hit nine of 14 free throws. YSU connected on one of one. Both teams hit 50% from the field in the first half, YSU 21 of 42 and

YSU grapplers meet Lakeland in home meet

The YSU Wrestling team will have their first home meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow on the main court of Beeghly against Lakeland Community College.

The Penguins are 3-1 under first year coach Frank Eisenhower and will meet Lakeland Community College, 9-6, in the first home meet ever for the YSU team.

Eisenhower said that the two key matches of the meet will be at 142-pounds where Tom Hernan will place his undefeated 5-0 record on the line, and the heavyweight class where John Violi (9-1) will try to win his sixth straight bout.

Other Penguin grapplers competing in the meet will be Hugh Hively at 118-pounds, Phil Naples at 167-pounds and Frank Brown at 134 pounds. Brown is replacing injured co-captain Tom Murray who has a torn ligament in his left who has a torn ligament in his left knee.

Bowling Teams

All independent bowling teams that finished either first or second in their division are asked to have a team manager or team representative at 1:30 p.m. in Room 100 in Kilcawley where the playoff schedule will be determined.

Mount Union 20 of 40.

In the second half YSU closed to within five with 10 minutes left, 70-65, on a free throw by Phil Gaston, but the Panthers used their superior height and some classy play-making to earn the victory.

Terry Moore was averaging just six points a game before the contest but connected on 14 of 20 shots for 28 points. He had 14

in each half of the contest. Moore also handed off a game high 10 assists. Bob Carlson canned 12 of 19 shots for 24 points and gave evidence that the Penguins have a lot to look forward to from this fine 6'3" frosh.

Gary Anderson, another frosh, hauled in 13 rebounds, three more than his average. However, the Penguins were out-rebounded 47-29 by their taller opponent.

Gaston and John Reed also finished in double figures for YSU: Gaston tossed in 13 and Reed 10 markers.

The Penguins hope to get back on the winning track tomorrow night at Beeghly Center against Buffalo State at 8 p.m.

In the junior varsity contest Bob Carlson hit 8 of 15 shots for 18 points, including 2 out of 4 foul shots, and hauled in 15 rebounds to spark the young Penguins to a 59-54 victory over the Mount Union jayvees. Bob Rutkouski added 15 points and Terry Allen contributed 11 to YSU's cause.

Water Polo Results

The second week of intramural polo was spoiled by four forfeits. Tulsy N & N, the Brewers, Lotsa Bals and the Quantas Bears forfeited to Alpha Phi Omega, the Carp, Y-2, and the Bombers respectively. Mad Dog downed the Bruins 5-2 and the Buckeyes downed the Six Shooters 4-3 in other action.



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