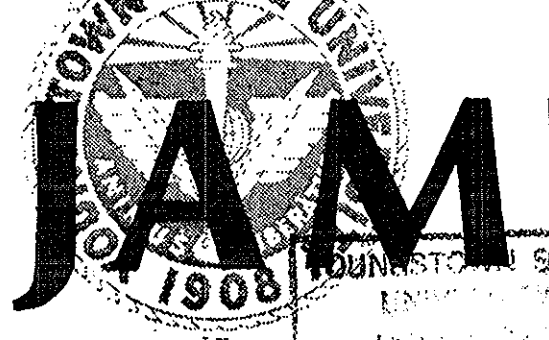


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Students get brief on OEA-YSU negotiations

Yesterday an agreement granting students the right to be briefed about issues in the collective bargaining sessions was signed by representatives of the Ohio Education Association, the Administration, and Student Government.

The agreement will allow students to be briefed about all matters which are presented at the table, as well as the positions taken by both bargaining units. Students will be allowed to

discuss the issues, to give opinions, and to submit proposals for discussion at the bargaining table.

The briefings will take place at meetings which will convene at least bi-weekly. The chief negotiators of both sides of the bargaining table will attend the meeting, and the students will be represented by Bill Brown, president of Student Government, and Ed Sturgeon, chairperson of Student Council.

The participants will pledge confidentiality about any matter on which they are briefed. Any party may break the agreement at any time; thus, if the students want to take an issue to the public, they can, as Sturgeon put it, "blast off."

Sturgeon said that the agreement was arrived at after many hours of consultation with Dr. John Coffelt, president of YSU, and an eight-hour discussion with the OEA

negotiating team.

The briefing sessions proposal was the only one of several offered Student Government with which the Student Government representatives were, according to Sturgeon, "completely satisfied." Among the other offers made to students were, according to Dr. Thomas Shipka, chief negotiator for the OEA, attendance of faculty negotiating caucuses, supplying the OEA with a list of student

requests for changes in the agreement, and having a student or students present at the collective bargaining sessions. The latter proposal would require that the student attend the bargaining sessions regularly, and that he swear confidentiality.

In justifying the choice of briefing sessions over the potential position at the bargaining table, Sturgeon pointed out that no student would have time for the lengthy bargaining sessions, especially the marathon sessions, which could last 40 hours.

Adding to this, Shipka said that allowing students or other third parties to be present at bargaining sessions would produce a "judicial atmosphere."

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LIBERATION—Hasan Abdel Rahman, the Palestinian Liberation Organization representative in New York, speaks in Schwebel Auditorium Monday afternoon. Rahman called for the establishment of a secular democratic state to replace what is presently Israel, where Christians, Moslems and Jews can live together peacefully.

PLO speaker Rahman criticizes Zionism ; calls for creation of free Palestinian state

Hasan Abdel Rahman, Palestinian Liberation Organization representative in New York, spoke in Schwebel Auditorium Monday afternoon, calling for the development of a Palestinian state in which "Christians, Moslems and Jews can peacefully co-exist."

Dr. Assad Kassees, sociology and anthropology, introduced Rahman to an audience of about 50, stating that "to have peace, our actions must be based on correct information."

Rahman charged that because the Hitler atrocities of World War II bothered the western conscience, Palestine was forced to pay for a crime it never committed. He recalled that the United Nations suggested that Palestine be divided into two states, one for the Palestinians,

one for the Jews, despite the fact that the Palestinians expressed a willingness to co-exist with the Jews rather than split the country in half.

Rahman emphasized that the

PLO does not wish to form an exclusive nation but to create a "secular, democratic Palestinian state from which no one would be excluded."

In response to a

question regarding admission of Palestinians into Israel, Rahman said only in certain cases can they enter on a visitor's visa. He also added "Why can Golda Meir, who

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Rachleff to give Skeggs lecture on witchcraft, magic, astrology

Professor Owen S. Rachleff, lecturer, teacher, and expert on the occult, will appear at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21 in the Kilcawley Center cafeteria as part of YSU's 1974-75 Artist/Skeggs Lecture Series.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Associate professor of contemporary humanities at New York University, Rachleff teaches

one of NYU's most popular courses — "Witchcraft, Magic, and Astrology."

For his course he draws over 80 students every semester, some dressed in long black capes and pointed hats. "They came up by elevator, but maybe they thought they could leave by flying out the window" he said.

During his course Rachleff delves into the mysteries of the

occult, debunking what passes as supernatural phenomena with scientific fact. All facets of the current craze for the occult—Palmistry, ESP, precognition, numerology, "the Exorcist syndrome" — meet his scrutiny.

Author of *The Occult Conceit and Sky Diamonds: The New Astrology*, Rachleff calls the

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Council hears of workshop of intramurals

Dr. George E. Letchworth, director of the Counseling Center, spoke to Student Council members on the upcoming Communications Workshop, and William Katerberg, director of intramurals, discussed the various advances and problems of intramural activities.

Letchworth told Council that the Workshop was being held on campus this year so that more students would have a chance to participate in the program. Essentially, the Workshop will deal with the matters of formal and informal communications problems and situations within the university community.

The Workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19 in Kilcawley Center. The opening sessions will begin in the

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Owen Rachleff

Campus Shorts

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will hold a general business meeting at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 14 in Kilcawley Student Center, Room 253. All interested students are invited to attend.

Circle K

Circle K, a co-ed service organization, will meet today and every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 239. All interested students are invited to attend.

Honor Society

The Law Enforcement Honor Society will meet at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 in Kilcawley Center, Room 253. The topic to be discussed is the rape program to be presented at YSU.

Geological Society

The YSU Geological Society will hold its first meeting of winter quarter at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16 in Ward Beecher, Room G-16. The upcoming spring field trip to the Missouri Lead Belt will be discussed, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Scuba Club

Students interested in joining the Scuba Club will meet at the Beeghly pool at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17.

Comic Art

The Youngstown Comic Art Association will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Center, Room 239. There will be an art display and a discussion on the planned upcoming convention.

Group Experience

Any student interested in participating in a group experience should contact the Counseling Center, 615 Bryson St., or call ext. 461.

Softball Tryouts

Women who would like to join the YSU women's intercollegiate softball team should report to Dr. Joan Phillip in Beeghly, Room 307 before Friday, Jan. 17.

EMU Meeting

The English Majors' Union will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Center, Room 216 to discuss department proposals for major curricular revisions. All English majors are invited.

Co-Ed Volleyball

The YSU Co-ed Volleyball Club will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow on the short deck in the Beeghly gym. All students are invited.

Food Service

An open meeting to discuss the quality of food service in Kilcawley Center will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16 in the Center staff office conference room, second floor. Students will have a chance to air grievances and make suggestions about the service.

History Club

Dr. Lowell Satre, history, will conduct a discussion entitled "The Vikings in the Wake of Hollywood" at the History Club's meeting at noon tomorrow in Kilcawley Center, Room 238. All students are invited.

OSPE Leadership Lab

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will meet at noon tomorrow in ESB, Room 308. Applications for the Leadership Lab at Pilgram Hills will be available. Plans for the joint parent chapter and student chapter dinner meeting will be discussed.

Bake Sale

The Student Social Work Association is sponsoring a bake sale Friday, Jan. 17 in Ward Beecher, at the door nearest Jones Hall. Members are asked to contribute bake goods.

Students

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The two bargaining units would be arguing their cases before a judge, that judge being a student.

Shipka said that the agreement is, to his knowledge, the first of its kind ever made and may be a model for other campuses.

Brown and Sturgeon refused to speculate what matters they will discuss or recommend, but they conceded that faculty evaluations would be an issue at the table and that a grievance

PLO

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was raised in Wisconsin, be prime minister, when I, who was born in Palestine, whose father was born in Palestine, and who has 800 years of family history in Palestine, cannot even go to visit?"

system for students might be discussed.

Dr. Bill Swan, chief negotiator for the administration, said that a bill of student-classroom rights and a grievance system might be inserted into the contract, but he felt that such mechanisms should be applicable to both administrative and academic grievances and, thus, should not be part of the contract.

Sturgeon said that he, Brown, and new Student Councilperson James Senary will organize attempts to get student input into the briefing sessions. Senary, Sturgeon said, will be allowed the greatest involvement the briefing

In regard to pre-1948 treatment of Jews in Palestine, he said "I want a single example of Jews suffering any atrocities from the Palestinians...History cannot record any atrocities against Jews under Palestinian rule."

Rahman's appearance was sponsored by the YSU Organization of Arab Students.

agreement permits. Sturgeon said students wishing to express opinions concerning the bargaining sessions should bring their ideas to Student Council meetings.

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Fuel rationing discussed at YSU; suggestions made for fuel saving

by Tim Maloney

"The University's Task Force on Energy Conservation (TFEC) suffered a lessening of motivation on the part of its members" said Dr. Arnold J. Moore, dean of education and past chairperson of the TFEC. He added "This was because the fuel situation was considered less crucial in June than January of this year when the Committee was organized.

Moore said the TFEC was originated by a memo from University President John J. Coffelt on Jan. 8, 1974.

In the memo Coffelt requested that Moore and 10 other members of the University community serve on the TFEC, and he "charged" them to pay particular attention to the "possible impact" of fuel rationing upon enrollment at YSU, since many students are dependent upon cars to attend classes.

Moore said the Committee received the charge eagerly and each member contributed a great deal of personal time on a voluntary basis, in addition to their already busy schedules at YSU.

Transportation

"During subsequent meetings" Moore said "we discussed ways that energy might be conserved through the YSU Physical Plant and maintenance on campus."

"We really didn't make any progress on this point" Moore said. He added, "We felt the people that could deal with that were those who operate the Physical Plant."

Moore said "We spent most of our time on transportation problems because at the time the TFEC was convened in January the gas shortage was the primary

concern."

Moore said such things as realignment of WRTA routes a shuttle bus between downtown Youngstown and the University's campus, and a share-a-ride program for homeward bound students were discussed but did not materialize.

"We devoted more effort toward a plan for car pools than anything else" Moore said.

Moore commented that the Eastgate Development and Transportation Agency (EDTA) greatly assisted the Task Force in developing plans for car pools by doing studies of traffic patterns for university faculty, staff, and students.

Car pool

According to Moore, the EDTA utilized a state grant for the study, which resulted in the development of a form used during last spring registration by students interested in forming car pools.

Moore said the EDTA also developed a grid map of the University area to aid students seeking car pool arrangements. Moore said the grid map could be found at the information desk in the Kilcawley Student Center.

"Eastgate has now provided us" with information on 2,600 students who are desirous of having more information about car pools" Moore said, adding "At the moment we're trying to find the human resources to stuff the envelopes and mail them out to the students."

Moore said another program discussed was the park-and-ride plan. He said this involved students parking their cars at outlying areas, such as the malls, and riding a bus to campus.

"The main difficulty in considering the transportation

problem is that a great many students at YSU have their jobs as a primary concern" Moore said, adding "They build their class schedule around it."

Moore said a final report from the TFEC was submitted to Coffelt on June 11 of this year, and it contained these six suggestions:

- 1.) Establishment of a liason with the WRTA
- 2.) Continuation of the TFEC
- 3.) Establishment of a liason with the EDTA
- 4.) Material recycling as the responsibility of the Physical Plant
- 5.) The use of the YSU Physical Plant to provide data for a study on energy usage
- 6.) University-wide study to determine transportation demands placed on students, efficiency of building utilization and related energy usage, and the feasibility of four-day instead of five-day class schedules.

Task force

I have had no further correspondence from the president (Coffelt) on whether the Task Force has been continued" Moore said, adding "I doubt that it has."

Moore lauded the cooperative spirit of the EDTA and the WRTA toward the Task.

Moore expressed hope that students might consider the ever-increasing costs of operating an automobile and find mass transportation is not too good in this area because of a reluctance on the part of the people to use it.

Moore concluded by saying "The energy conservation concept is a viable one that should not be forgotten just because people are not waiting in line at the gas station."

Vanaman is elected chairperson at Academic Senate meeting

The first meeting of the Academic Senate, formerly the Faculty Senate, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday Jan. 17 in Schwebel Auditorium. Dr. Clyde V. Vanaman, elementary education, was elected last month to preside as chairperson under the Senate's recently revised charter.

Vanaman has served in the Senate for several years.

In the recent elections,

members were elected, and offices of the chartered committees were filled. Elected to the Charter and By-laws Committee were Dr. Irving Cohen, chemistry; Dr. Edwin Pejack, mechanical engineering, and Dr. Charles Singler, geology.

The results of the Senate elections were tabulated, with Dr. George Schoenhard, secondary education, Dr. Robert Secrist,

coeducational activities.

Katerberg stated that an intramural board is now being established and will consist of six students, who will be responsible for decisions made on types of activities, and other issues which arise during the season. The board will consist of two members from a Greek social fraternity, two members from independent teams, and two student women members.

Council

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Party Room.

Council also heard a report on the situation of intramurals from Dr. Katerberg, who stated that the intramural program has now expanded to include 32 different activities, a growing woman's program, and a number of

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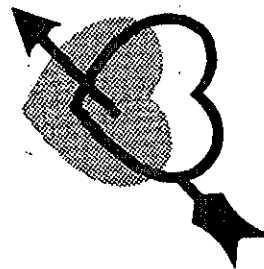
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'Tis a far, far better thing YSU's usually quiescent Student Government does now than it has ever done before. 'Tis a far greater effort the administration and OEA make toward regaining student trust than they have ever made before.

The collective bargaining agreement signed yesterday by those three parties is the only such university student-administration-union bond in existence in the country. The most potentially powerful part of the agreement gives Student Government the right to place topics on the agenda of OEA sessions. If government representatives will remember the agreement gives them this right, they may have gained far more by yesterday's action than anyone yet knows.

Due largely to the efforts of Student Government President Bill Brown and Council Chairperson Ed Sturgeon, the agreement is the final product of an eight-hour discussion session with administration and OEA officials. The Brown-Sturgeon team, in a spirit of cooperation between the two Student Government branches not often shown by their predecessors, have turned the offices of president and chairperson into the initiative-taking seat of student power they always should have been.

Brown and Sturgeon have been the most vocal leaders we can recall in recent Government-Council history. They became familiar figures in the offices of the university president, deans of schools and colleges, student affairs, and the newspaper. On most of their ventures—separate news conferences which expressed disappointment at Governor Gilligan's appointment of Edward DeBartolo Jr. to the Board of Trustees, and anger at revelations that the security office had kept "secret" files on students and faculty—they have presented a unified front to the campus community. Because they made noises loud enough to be heard, we now have an unprecedented collective bargaining agreement.

We hope the partnership does not dissolve because a milestone in student-power structure relations has been reached here. We hope the team of Brown and Sturgeon can be trusted by students never to keep their mouths shut. That would be a great disservice to those they represent.

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts*, must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. The deadline for the Tuesday edition is noon, Monday; the deadline for Friday's paper is noon, Thursday. Due to the volume of correspondence, *The Jambar* cannot guarantee the publication of any item in any specific issue.

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Feedback

Raps Penguins' use of magic beans

To the editor of *The Jambar*

"Gee, Grandpa. Tell me a story."

"Well, sonny, once upon a time in the mythical fiefdom of Whyisewe, there lived a penguin herder and his flock of 22 penguins. Now no one really cared one way or the other about the penguin herder, but the Earl of Whyisere gave the penguin herder 400,000 magic beans a year to help the herder keep the flock of penguins together. This useless practice seemed to go on for countless centuries, the magic beans coming from the general tax levied upon the peasants.

"One day the herder conceived a scheme that he thought would make him a hero to the peasants of Whyisewe. He would

lead his flock to the Dust Bowl of Delilah, a holy place where he and his flock would be blessed and return home as heroes to the peasants."

"What happened then, Grandpa?"

"Well, my boy, the best thing the herder could have done was to herd his flock up to the great Eerie Lake, jump in with them, swim over the great Naggie Falls, out the Stream of St. Larry, and down the coast line to the holy Dust Bowl. However, wishing to make the peasants pay for their past indifference, he took more magic beans and rented a herd of silver elephants to take his flock back and forth in style. After all, the peasants were paying for it, so why should he care."

"And then what, Grandpa?"

"Well, the penguins stomped around in the Dust Bowl for a while, touched a few downs, got back on their silver elephants, and came back home, no one ever knew that they were gone and what's more, no one cared. Oh, a few peasants didn't like being ripped-off for more of their magic beans, but most of them were oblivious to what was happening around them."

"Gee, Gramps. There's a moral to that story."

"What's that, lad?"

"It's better to go jump in the lake than waste other people's magic beans."

Roger T. Gossick
Senior
A&S

Hot wax: "Relayer" by Yes

by Steve Furgas

One of England's top rock groups, Yes has just released a fantastic new album called *Relayer*. The album signifies a change in Yes's musical technique.

Notably missing from this album are the overindulgent keyboards of Rick Wakeman. A dispute over *Tales from Topographic Oceans* (Yes's previous album), made Wakeman decide to leave the group and pursue a solo career. To replace him, Yes found Patrick Moraz, a Swedish keyboard expert.

Moraz' musical interests are

very diversified—from Stravinsky to Hendrix, Moraz is into both classical music and modern jazz. His greatest asset on this album is his subtlety; Wakeman's overemphasis was, at times, boring. Moraz' lack of emphasis makes the keyboards of this album interesting. His best effort is heard during the break in lyrics in "The Gates of Delirium." Moraz' synthesizers charge a wailing guitar mastered by Steve Howe. The two clash, then unify to an exciting and moving climax.

The theme of this album is linked to Yes's previous album, *Tales from Topographic Oceans*. The second movement of *Tales*

tells that man is made up of all his memories. *Relayer* tells of one of these memories: war. *Tales* tells us that man is unified in the sun; *Relayer* tells us that our need for violence through war will become obscure once man yields himself to the sun, the leader.

This is the first complete original effort of Yes to be recorded live. However, the album does not lack quality because of its live recording—excellent recording and expert mixing make this album as good as any of Yes's studio albums. Fans will always agree: Yes's music is awesome, whether on stage or on wax.

Hours set ———

Schedule announced for Beeghly

The schedule for the recreational use of Beeghly Center for the winter quarter has been announced by Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairperson of the health and physical education department. The schedule runs from Jan. 6 until March 16.

The pool will be open for current students, faculty and staff Sunday through Saturday. On Mondays and Wednesdays the hours will be from noon to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., except when home basketball games are scheduled. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. except for

Sundays on which special events programs are scheduled.

Faculty, staff and married students' immediate families may also use the pool. All full-service faculty, staff, and married students must pay a \$3 per quarter fee at the Bursar's Office for each member of the immediate family desiring to use the pool. The receipt for this payment is to be taken to Room 210 in the Beeghly Building for lock, towel, and basket assignment.

The weight room will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to

noon.

The short deck will be open Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Sunday it will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The handball and squash courts will be open Sunday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. It will also be open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. with the exception of the class times Monday and Wednesday 8-11 and Tuesday and Thursday 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday the courts are open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Recreational use is limited this quarter due to the space booked by classes, men's and women's athletic programs, and the intramural program.

Kilcawley Center WINTER Workshops

We would like to thank the instructors who taught our Workshop for fall quarter, 1974. We had such a good response that we will be running them again for the Winter Quarter, 1975.

These are some workshops we would like to offer, but we need instructors.

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	Cosmetology

Would you like to share your knowledge? If you are capable of teaching any of these workshops or any others that haven't been mentioned, please come too Kilcawley Center's staff office and ask for Michele Mousseau

Deadline January 17, 1974

After we have the instructors for the Workshops we will advertise the course titles and times to be offered. Registration for students will begin on January 20 and the deadline for registration will be January 24, 1974.

Penguins boost record to 8-2 before season's largest crowd

by Skye Andres

YSU's varsity cage squad boosted its record to 8-2 Saturday night by defeating a tough Philadelphia Textile team 69-61.

Largest crowd

Playing before the largest crowd this season—some 4,430 people, the Penguins were led by senior Phil Gaston with 24 tallies and Jeff Covington, a frosh from

Washington, D.C., with 20 points.

It took a strong second-half surge by YSU to pull the victory out, however. At halftime Philadelphia led the Penguins by three markers, 33-30. With the play of regulars Gaston, Terry Moore, and Tony Mitchell—none of whom were starters in the game—YSU managed to go ahead in the final six minutes of the game.

High-point man for Textile was Ed Hoban, with 19 points. This victory makes it two in a row for the Penguins over Philadelphia in two seasons. The Penguins' next home game will be against Alliance Wednesday at Beeghly.

Victory

In the junior varsity game, sophomore Mark Nichols scored 33 points to lead the Penguins to a 75-73 victory over the Duquesne junior varsity. Bob Krizancic has 14 tallies for the Penguins and Bob Naples had 20, putting YSU JVs at 4-5 for the year.

CCM presents film festival highlighting women's lives

The Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM) will present a two-film festival tomorrow morning focusing on two women's approaches to the challenges in their lives.

Mimi

The first, *Mimi*, portrays the difficulties faced by a woman in her 20s in overcoming a severe physical handicap. Using black-and-white stills, the cinematographer captures the being of Mimi, her emotions, her talents, her sexuality, her strengths, and her disillusionments in seeking a full

and vigorous life style.

Joyce at 34 is a case study in liberated womanhood. Realistic color filming points up the general tension between Joyce's attempt to balance her professional life with her newly-acquired role of "motherhood."

All invited

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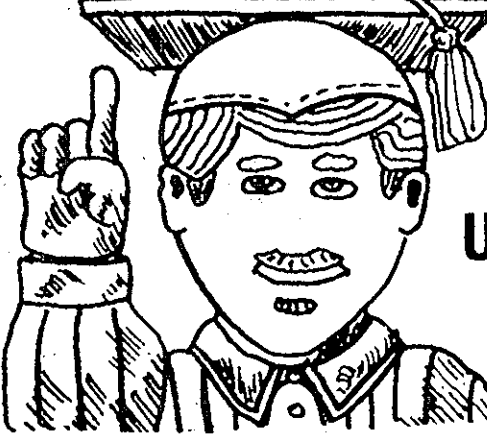
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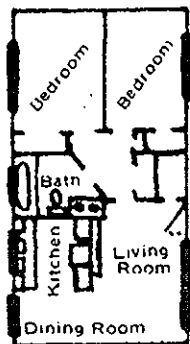


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The University Counseling Center will present a six-hour workshop for faculty and staff members who wish to improve their interviewing skills or learn new interviewing techniques. Special attention will be given to interviewing problems of academic advising.

Three two-hour sessions will be held on consecutive Tuesday afternoons, Jan. 21, 28 and Feb. 4 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants are requested to plan to attend all three sessions. Workshop participation is being limited to ten persons so that all attending may have an opportunity to take an active part in the discussions and demonstrations.

The agenda for the meetings will include "Characteristics and Techniques of Interviewing" as well as "The Role of Personality

in the Classroom and in the Interview." Each session will include activities illustrative of the discussion material.

The Workshop will be held at the Counseling Center, 615 Bryson St. Faculty and staff members who are interested in attending these January and February sessions may make reservations by calling the Counseling Center, ext. 461.

Amodio named athletic director; was defense coordinator at Yale

Paul Amodio, a native of Kent, Ohio, was appointed athletic director at YSU, effective January 1, and succeeds Willard L. Webster, who retired last June after serving 36 years as athletic director.

The announcement was made Dec. 27, by Dr. Peter Baldino, chairperson of the YSU selection committee, at a noon press conference in Kilcawley Center.

Amodio served for seven years as defensive coordinator at Yale University, where Coach Carmen Cozza's grid squad led the nation in defense this season before losing the season's finale to Harvard.

Amodio was a top athlete at Kent's Roosevelt High School, where he captained the 1974 football squad and won most-valuable-player awards. During his career at Kent State, he played four years of varsity football, was captain of the 1952 team, was the team's most valuable player, and was first-team's All-Mid-American Conference winner.

After earning a bachelor's degree in health and physical education from Kent State, he played two years of professional football for the Kitchener-Waterloo (Ont.) Dutchman, leading the Canadian Football League in scoring in

1954. He was head basketball coach, and athletic director at Lorain St. Mary's High School from 1955-57. Amodio received his master's degree in education in 1958, and he was a diplomatic courier for the federal government from 1958-59.

From 1959-60, Amodio was head football coach at Lorain Clearview High School, where he was twice named conference "Coach of the Year." He was an assistant professor of health and physical education and assistant football coach at Kent State from 1960-63. He then served as athletic director, head football coach, and intramural director at St. Procopius College (Ill.).

In 1966, he was named

assistant football coach at Elyria High School and acted as a personnel scout for pro football's Buffalo Bills. He became defensive coordinator for the University of Akron in 1967, and he took his position at Yale in 1968.

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Rachleff

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flourishing group of astrologers, clairvoyants, psychics, and other superstars of the occult "the occultniks." "Sometimes simple statistical analysis shows up these modern Delphic oracles, Rachleff said.

Jeanne Dixon, who likes to predict the future, has erred repeatedly when doing so, he stated. For instance, in 1972 she foretold that Richard M. Nixon would be the Republican presidential candidate. But for his opponents she mentioned practically every well-known Democrat except George McGovern. "Nevertheless, Dixon remains an object of nearly religious veneration in the media and Middle America" Rachleff said.



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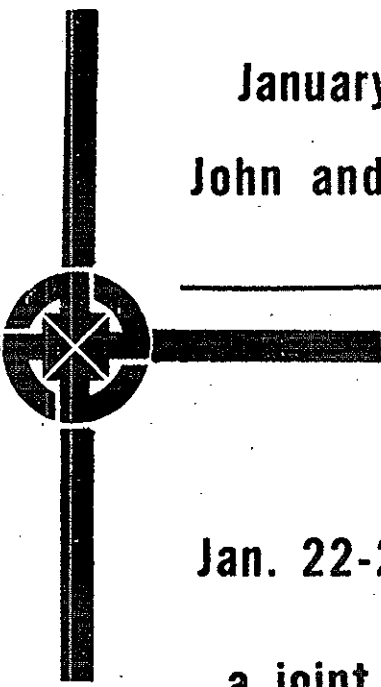
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