

# Trustees eye security problems

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Bad publicity - some "deserved and appreciated," some "neither deserved nor appreciated" - spurred administrators to give a detailed "special report" on student concerns to the University Board of Trustees Saturday.

"Three seemingly unrelated issues" - the recent sexual assault of a female student, safety and convenience of parking facilities and the confidentiality of student records - combined to produce "an unusual, high level of publicity" in recent weeks, Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice-

president for student services, told the trustees.

McBriarty and Dean of Administrative Services Edmund J. Salata gave a joint report on those issues to clear up any "misconceptions" and to outline the University's response to student concerns.

The YSU Campus Police has had its ranks increased by three members, Salata said, and additional equipment has been purchased to "lower crime statistics" on campus. He also reported that lighting for the campus core is scheduled for an improvement.

He added that more police officers would be hired next year.

Salata reported that crimes in the category of murder/robbery/assault have fallen from six last year to two this year. And, property crimes are down to 214 this year from 312 last year, Salata said.

Trustee William J. Lyden questioned why more police officers could not be added immediately. Salata said the University will first "do the obvious, manage what we already have."

He said that the University will attempt to more efficiently

manage security with existing ranks, and noted that students were hired to assist in some areas to free officers for patrol.

Salata also reported on parking statistics, noting that even during periods of maximum use, some 150 parking spaces available on campus are not utilized.

Lyden said, however, "students seem to be saying that parking in the Hollow is not adequate and I tend to agree." He added that the University should move parking "up out of the Hollow." Lyden said there is a feeling of "isolation" in the Hollow.

Salata said, though, that students do not have to park in the Hollow after 1 p.m., since spaces then become available in the parking decks.

University President Dr. John J. Coffelt told Lyden that parking could not be relocated because the city has, in the past, blocked the University from expanding to the north, west or south - leaving only east, the Hollow area. He said, however, that administrators would "take a look at it again."

Salata also pointed that students must walk only slightly

(cont. on page 8)

# THE JAMBER

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio april 28, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 16

## Over 500 attend annual Greek Sing festivities

### Sig Eps, Phi Mu croon way to first-place honors

by Brenda Hanshaw

Taking first places during the 29th Annual Greek Sing were Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Phi Mu sorority Friday night at Stambaugh Auditorium, with some 500 persons in attendance.

Dedication of this Greek Sing was to Edna McDonald, a YSU alumnae who has been actively involved in a variety of campus and community organizations. Mistress and Master of Ceremonies were Marie Stein, sophomore, CAST, and Matt Kambic, junior, Business.

Top honors went to Sigma Phi Epsilon singing "When I Fall in

Love," directed by Suzanne Mayerchak. Sharing in top honors was Phi Mu, singing "Morning Hymn" (Rex), directed by Carol Cook.

Second-place winners were Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Placing third in fraternity was Sigma Alpha Epsilon. No third place was given in sorority.

Of the Annual Group Awards, the All-Sports Trophy went to Sigma Chi fraternity, the Ticket Sale Trophy was won by Zeta Tau Alpha, and the Best New Group award was given to Nu Sigma Tau. Selected as Fraternity

Man of the Year was Matt Kambic, Phi Kappa Tau; and Marie Stein, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sorority Woman of the Year. Chosen as Fraternity of the Year was Phi Kappa Tau, and Sorority of the Year went to Delta Zeta.

The Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award went to John Puskar, senior, Engineering, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Tau received the group scholarship award.

The Interfraternity Council Two-Year Award went to Matt Kambic, and Rich Cantanzruti, junior, CAST, both of Phi Kappa Tau. The Three-Year Award went to Ray Buongrazio, junior, A&S, of Nu Sigma Tau. The Two-Year

(cont. on page 11)

### Event reflects much time, work, practice, expense

by Shari Duda

All the excitement and fanfare of each Greek Sing night measures out to two and a half hours in length. At least that is what the audience experiences. But the excitement of the event actually begins late in January and works its way up to the performance night, usually in April.

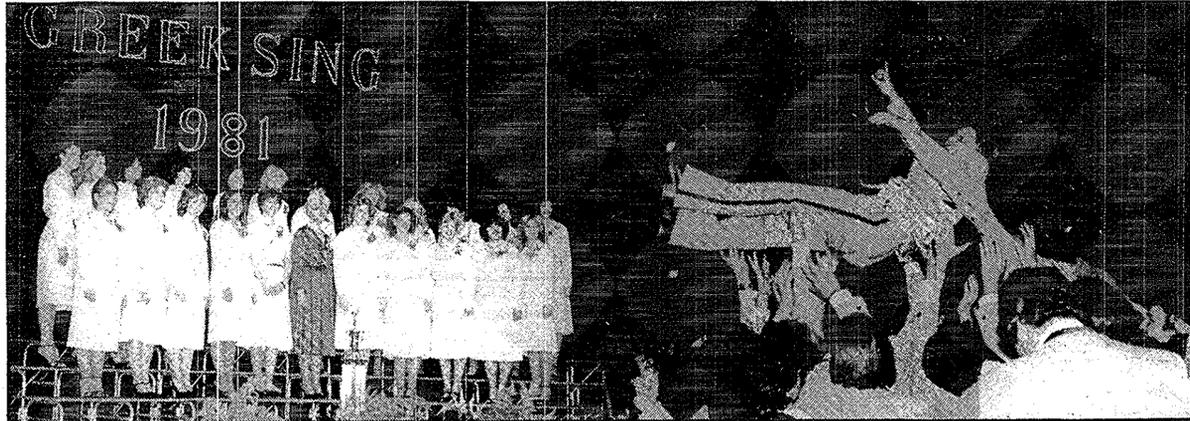
The initial preparations in January involve the Greek Sing rules, and the revision of the deadline calendar. These are the rules and dates for each fraternity and sorority wishing to participate to follow.

These rules are general and deal

with eligibility, song entry, song length and judging standards, and remain unchanged from year to year.

The deadline calendar, however, is revised from year to year. This calendar lists the deadlines for song entry, entry fee (\$25) and chapter history. As a special incentive to meet all deadlines a \$10 refund is awarded to those groups that meet all deadlines.

Correspondence also begins early in the planning stages with the mailing of letters to potential judges whose names have been supplied by the Dana School of Music. (cont. on page 11)

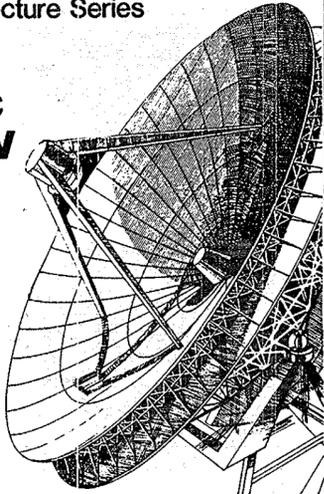


Left: Members of Phi Mu Sorority and their director pose for a group picture after taking first place in the 29th Annual Greek Sing last Friday. Right: Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers celebrate winning first place for fraternities by tossing John Kiefer into the air. (Left photo by Brenda Hanshaw, right photo by John Celidonio)

the **930** Tonite, 8:30  
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 12:30 and 8 p.m. **KCPB**

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Youngstown State University  
 Special Lecture Series  
 presents  
**ISAAC ASIMOV**  
 Thursday  
 April 30, 1981  
 8:30 p.m.  
 Powers Auditorium



## VP reports financial aid intact; Trustees give nod to day care

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

What YSU lacks in academic appeal may be offset by its economic appeal in coming years, Executive Vice President Dr. Neal Humphrey told University Trustees Saturday.

Humphrey said, in a report on student financial aid, that Reagan administration cuts to financial aid may make coming to YSU more desirable than going away to school for some students.

Cuts to financial aid programs have been significant nationally, but "our most important program seems to be intact," Humphrey said, explaining that YSU has some \$2,850,000 available in Pell Grants (formerly BEOG's).

The University, however, experienced a cut of 36% in funding for National Direct Student Loans, he said. The amount available, \$190,000, "may fall short of student demand," Humphrey warned.

The Ohio Instructional Grant, on the other hand, will be fully funded next year. Humphrey called the funding a "major asset."

Youngstown Education Foundation funding available totals \$711,000 in scholarships and \$89,000 in grants and aids, he said.

And, after six years of not participating in such programs, YSU will next year again offer work-study programs. Some \$50,000 has been budgeted for that in 1981-82.

Other trustee business included:

— a report that renovations this summer on the Lincoln Avenue parking deck, including structural work and new lighting, "may make it a permanent structure." The deck was designed so that it could be moved since the University was unwilling to permanently commit that "prime" campus space at the time, Ann Isroff, a trustee said.

— Campus Day Care received official approval, after at least six years of attempts to get such a service on campus. Trustees told University administrators to contact a private agency to provide the service since general fee monies fell short of needed funding.

— Kilcawley Dormitory will become a co-ed facility on a trial basis next year after renovations to restroom facilities can be made. Trustees said that one floor would be converted for use by females.

### Trustees name education dean

## Ruggles succeeds Moore

Dr. David P. Ruggles has been appointed dean of the School of Education.

He has been assistant dean since November, 1979.

He succeeds Dr. Arnold J. Moore, dean of the School of Education since 1973, who accepted the post of dean of the School of Education at Mississippi State University, Starkville.

Before coming to YSU, Ruggles was associate director for undergraduate programs for the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, counterpart of the Ohio Board of Regents.

Dean Ruggles received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Michigan, and his doctor's degree in education and history at Michigan State University. He held graduate fellowships at both universities.

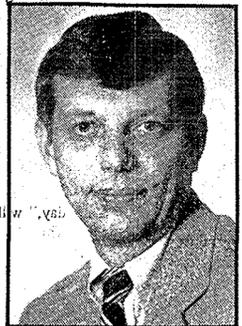
He taught from 1966-68 at Leslie, Mich., High School, where he also coached football and wrestling and served as finance specialist on the negotiating team for Leslie Education Association (LEA). From 1969-71 he was teacher, coach and school administrator at Leslie Middle School, and also served as president of the LEA.

Dean Ruggles taught graduate courses in education at Rockford, Ill., College as visiting professor, then joined West Virginia Institute of Technology, where his administrative and teaching assignments

included serving as professor, chairman of the Division of Teacher Education, director of the Upward Bound Program, assistant to the President for Academic Affairs, faculty dean, and director of the Learning Center.

While at West Virginia Tech. he managed all academic support activities and the media center, organized and became permanent participant on the Academic Deans Council.

At the Kentucky Council on Higher Education he conducted state studies of teacher education, provided liaison for Colleges of Education and the State Board of Education, evaluated private college applications for licensures, and conducted program reviews for all undergraduate and professional teacher education programs.



David P. Ruggles

### Highest in 5 years

## Spring enrollment climbs

Spring Quarter enrollment here reached 14,227 students, the highest figure for this quarter in the past five years and second highest spring quarter enrollment in the history of the university.

The record was 14,264 in the spring of 1976.

Dr. John J. Coffelt, University president, said that enrollment this spring compares with 14,023 for the spring quarter of 1980 and 13,508 for 1979, and shows a 1.5% increase over the enrollment a year ago.

The total this spring includes 12,951 undergraduate students and 1,276 graduate students. Of these, 8,084 are full-time students and 5,423 are part-time students.

This quarter, 7,488 of the YSU

students are men, and 6,739 are women. The report also shows 12,958 are Ohioians, and 1,269 are from out-of-state.

The breakdown for the 1981 spring quarter shows 4,562 freshmen, 3,202 sophomores, 2,411 juniors and 2,776 seniors.

YSU's College of Applied Science and Technology leads with a total of 4,764 students. Others are: School of Business Administration, 2,804; College of Arts and Sciences, 2,447; Graduate School, 1,276; William Ryan School of Engineering, 1,233; School of Education, 944; and College of Fine and Performing Arts, 779.

## 'Civilization' poisons Mill Creek waters

by Karen Lynn Klein

Mill Creek Park lakes and Mill Creek were found to be contaminated in June, 1930 by the country Board of Health, according to Charles Wedekind, Mill Creek Park superintendent-clerk.

Forty-nine years later, in August, 1979, water samples were tested again by the state Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Still, "the waters are bad," said Ron Bell, EPA group chief of public waste water.

Wedekind remarked that "civilization" is the reason Mill Creek Park lakes have continued to be polluted over the years. He explained that prior to the turn of the century, as Boardman began to develop and expand, homes and businesses relied on septic tanks to dispose of sewage.

"When septic tanks were filled to capacity, liquid overflows occurred," Wedekind continued. The liquid sewage was supposed to have been slowly absorbed into the ground.

However, he said, "The soil was quite heavy and unable to absorb the liquid quickly enough. As a result, a run-off of the liquid sewage drained downhill - into

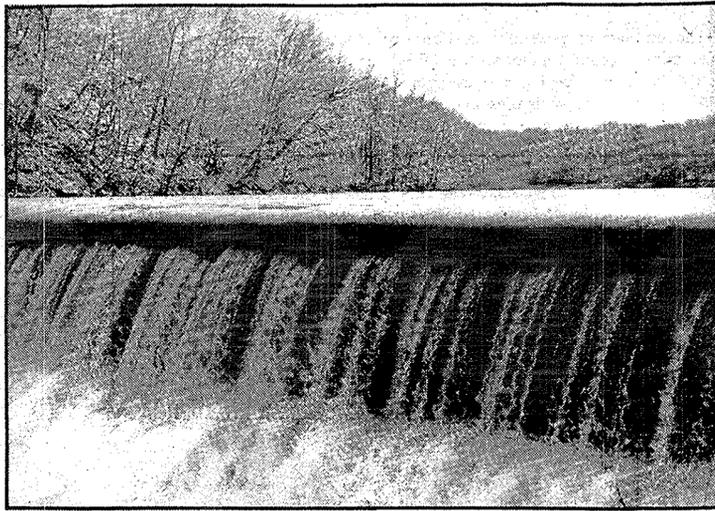
Mill Creek," which feeds Lakes Newport, Cohasset and Glacier.

Boardman's population continued to increase," Wedekind went on, "and, so did the amount of sewage." In effect, "the (water pollution) situation got progressively worse."

In the 1900s a step was taken to "eliminate the sewage problem," he added. "A combination sewer line was built so that a normal flow of both sewage and storm water could be collected and carried to the packaging plant (Boardman's first sewage treatment plant) and treated (far below today's standards) before being released into Mill Creek."

Joe Catullo, county sanitary engineer and a Boardman resident, said that the treated sewage was channeled into Mill Creek not only because a body of continuously flowing water can biologically tear down sewage pollutants after traveling so many miles, but also because "it was the most cost effective site."

Wedekind noted that Boardman's first sewage plant, built to eliminate the park's water polluting problems in the early 1900s, had problems, too. It was



There's more than meets the eye to these Mill Creek waters. The lakes of Mill Creek have for many years served as a depository for Boardman sewage. (Photo by Bill Oberman)

soon discovered that "the combination sewer line was not large enough to accommodate both the normal flow of sewage and hard rain."

As a result, the sewage treatment process was affected, which allowed a poorer quality of sewage to be expelled into Mill Creek, he said. Also, sewage

overflows occurred and untreated sewage, again, traveled downhill into Mill Creek.

(cont. on page 8)

## Writer, visionary to return to Youngstown

Dr. Isaac Asimov, the energetic author who has been called "the science prophet of his day," will speak at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 30, in Powers Auditorium, Youngstown.

His appearance is a presentation of YSU's Special Lecture Series, and is free and open to the public.

Asimov's topic will be "Escape to Reality."

More than 2,000 persons heard the famous author lecture at YSU in 1977, and the YSU Planetarium's 1980 presentation of one of

Asimov's best known stories, "The Last Question," was a major attraction.

A prolific writer of more than 200 books and hundreds of magazine articles, Asimov has been called "a genius," "a genuine phenomenon," and "a natural wonder and national resource."

He is most widely known as

one of the great authors of science fiction, but his subjects have covered a wide range that includes science, future transportation on and around earth, sun worship in primitive time, the prospects for education in the next century, history, geography, Shakespeare and the Bible.

Asimov's visions of the future of man are absorbing, startling and unsettling.

His analytical mind has been seasoned by his long involvement with science fiction, which he calls "that branch of literature which deals with the response of human beings to advances in science and technology." The former professor at Boston University School of Medicine thinks of himself as a "communicator," and uses his writings and his lectures to point out the possibil-

ities of change, and the results of those changes.

Asimov has been the recipient of many awards, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science-Westinghouse Award, for excellence in magazine writing.

Powers Auditorium is at 260 Federal Plaza East in downtown Youngstown.

## Lesbian film causes Council controversy

by Lisa Williams

A motion to reconsider the allocation of \$45 to the Organization of Women's Liberation (OWL) was tabled at yesterday's Council meeting. The money was to pay for the slide presentation of "Women Loving Women."

In making the motion, Bob Grace, junior, education, questioned, "Who are we to say that the show would not be of use to the students?"

Last week, in a decision to reject funding for the film, the Finance Committee stated that they felt it "would not benefit the entire student body." OWL appealed the committee's decision maintaining that the committee's re-

soning was based on "personal supposition."

The appeal stated that, "lesbians, like other minorities suffer from bad press and have many common problems associated with other oppressed minority groups."

"Any attempt to eradicate the harmful and misleading stereotypes of any minority group is a benefit to all minority groups," it further stated.

The committee's position was concluded by pointing out that "Since the minority groups constitute the majority of people in general, any such attempt would benefit everyone." "A university is an institution of learning, not only in the classroom, but

also through the programs made available by all the affiliated organizations stemming from this," it stated.

There was no further discussion by Council until Edmund Salata, Chairperson of Council, recognized the gallery.

Sherman Miles, junior, Arts and Sciences, and former member of Council said, "If this motion is brought up again next week I hope that you will keep in mind that the University should be a center of ideas that presents different points of view. Not showing the film would be a moral judgement, and we are not God."

When asked by the *Jambar* to comment, Dr. Bonnie Huffman,

advisor to OWL, stated, "I'm very anxious for the student body of YSU as a whole to be informed of this situation because I am confident that the principals of democracy will prevail and all ideas will be welcomed on this campus, as I've experienced."

Council did approve \$550 for the ROTC ball which is scheduled for May 29, and is open to the University, while it refused the allocation of money for travel expenses of two students who have been selected to perform at the Dundalk International Maytime Festival of Ireland where they will be performing the "Owl and the Pussycat." The expenses were to

(cont. on page 11)



Isaac Asimov

# Editorial: Literacy, a lost cause

The ultimate purpose of education - or at least the one professors in their more profound moments usually impress upon students - is to learn how to learn, or to learn how to ask intelligent questions.

Yet such worthy goals presuppose that educated people are literate, and statistics concerning the reading and writing skills of incoming freshman seem to indicate that many have a long way to go before they reach that goal - possibly too long a journey for just four years of higher education.

Of the incoming high school graduates taking the English placement test this year, over 45% were advised to enroll in remedial-level English courses, and 42% were also found lacking in reading skills.

The blame for this situation is commonly laid at the feet of high school teachers, a much maligned group if ever there was one, but should instead be placed on a society that no longer values literacy.

The telephone, television, radio and - soon - the talking computer: all

reduce the importance of the written word.

So it should come as no surprise that incoming freshman no longer meet the old standards, and one is tempted to conclude that it is the standards that should change, rather than the students.

If society no longer values these skills, then maybe it is time that universities start teaching the skills that are likely to be needed in the future - courses like advanced telephone dialing, TV tuning or record changing.

All of these could be taught by video tape, a medium far more familiar to most students than the book. Bookstores and librarians could be phased out entirely, retired to the annals of history with the papyrus roll and the clay tablet.

Face it - reading and writing are dying rapidly, and studies and reports alone will not help.

So it seems appropriate to bid fond farewell to the written word. RIP.

# Commentary: That's the breaks

by John Celidonio

Medical Science has scored another breakthrough - four Alaskan doctors have identified two new maladies: musher's knee and hooker's elbow.

Musher's knee is a condition common among people who drive dog sleds and is caused by the driver's backward kick to urge more speed out of the sled dogs.

Hooker's elbow is not quite what it sounds like. This ailment develops after extended ice fishing ("hooking"), where the fisher sits over a hole in the ice and jerks a fishing line with a wooden stick.

I applaud these latest advances in medicine, but I think there are a few as of yet undocumented maladies common to YSU students that deserve a place in the medical annuals, too.

One of the most common is "beer drinkers elbow," an affliction caused by repeated beer binges. While there is no known cure, most sufferers report that switching to kamakazies provides some relief.

"Frisbee wrist" is another malady that surfaces on campus every spring. This seasonal complaint is most common among those students who, foolishly, neglect their training before re-

suming play each spring. One new discomfort, first reported this spring, is "parking lot toe." This condition is reportedly caused by stubbing your toes in one of the many potholes in the hollow parking lots or in the cracks in the Lincoln deck.

Some disorders, of course, are recurring ones. Among these are "eye brow strain" and "calculator diget." The first is caused by propping your eyes open for a late night cram session, while the second most commonly occurs at mid-term and final exams.

I've also heard rumors of a

new malady known as "Arbyitis." Its symptoms consist of uncontrollable urge to vomit everytime someone mentions "roast beef" or when the sufferer walks within smelling distance of Kilcawley Center. Recommended treatment consists of a diet of pizza and hamburgers.

"Cinch jaw" is another recent problem many students have con-

tracted while driving past the site of the magnificent new stadium looking for open parking spaces.

As serious as all these disorders are, I've neglected to mention the most common and devastating of all - "YSU syndrome." This is a psychological disorder involving a sinking feeling that you're never going to get out of here. The cure is simple - graduate.

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



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## Says Jambar coverage biased

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I am upset and appalled by the article and editorial that appeared in Friday's edition of *The Jambar*, concerning the Revolutionary Communist Party.

First, it seems to me that *The Jambar* is advocating free speech to this small faction of off campus individuals and trying to shut off any negative repercussions voiced by the students in terming them "juvenile."

Though I am not one of those students who was confronting these individuals about their political quest, I do feel that the student has some rights too, no matter how they may sound to the press.

Second, the organization which brought the revolutionaries on to campus is of a foreign origin and of a country that is certainly not on friendly terms with the United States.

Third, I do not feel that singing the national anthem can be termed a "juvenile action" on the part of YSU students. I think that we must listen to other people's ideas to be progressive. This can benefit the solution of problems in many ways.

But, I think the Revolutionary Communist Students Brigade only provoked this conflict by telling the students of the "...millions who have been dreaming about a revolution." And by wearing T-shirts that proclaim, "I was born in a sewer called capitalism, but now I'm living for a revolution."

In conclusion, according to the article, 75 students attended this conflict. That Friday night, Greek Sing. was held at Stambaugh Auditorium, an event that has been a tradition for 29 years and involved the year long efforts of hundreds of students that are an active part of student life at YSU. The only thing that appeared in Friday's edition in relation to this event was in the classifieds. Keep up the good work.

Alan J. Papa  
Senior, Accounting.

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## Campus Shorts

### Faculty Development Workshop

On April 30, a workshop on "Procedures for Faculty Promotions" will be held from 2 - 4 p.m., Room B-080, Cushwa Hall. On May 1 a workshop on "Stress" will be held from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Room B-080, Cushwa Hall. A workshop on "Curriculum Implementation" will be held from 2 - 4 p.m., May 4, in Room 239, Kilcawley.

### Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 29, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

### Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha is a new student organization sponsored by the Assembly of God - active nationwide. Students interested in participating in this Christian fellowship should leave their name and class schedule at the Student Activities Office.

### Tau Beta Pi

There will be a meeting at noon, today, in Room 249, Engineering Science. Nominations of officers for the 1981-82 school year will take place. All members are to attend, or their active status will be in jeopardy.

### Apostolic Christian Fellowship

The Apostolic Christian Fellowship will be meeting every Monday and Wednesday at noon, in Room 240, Kilcawley. (Monday - Fellowship, Wednesday - Bible Study).

### Irish Club

The Irish Club will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, April 29, in Room B-085, Cast.

### Pershing Rifles

"Pledge Day" is to be held at 2 p.m., May 1 at the Pollock House. Free refreshments.

### History Club

Dr. Lowell I. Satre, history, will speak on a topic entitled "Making a Profit and Breaking the Law: A London Match Factory in the 1980s." The meeting will be held at noon, on Wednesday, April 29, Room 275, Kilcawley. Everyone is welcome.

### Hispanos Unidos

The Hispanos Unidos will have a meeting at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 29, in Room 253, Kilcawley.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications.



- \* hand-crafted one-of-a-kind items
- \* tapestry & needle-point yarns
- \* stained glass
- \* down vest kits
- \* small frame stretchers
- \* stones for jewelry
- \* canvas kitchen aprons
- \* ceramic & wooden beads
- \* cake decorating kit
- \* leather wallet kits
- \* decorative belt buckles

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## England's 'Evita' justifies rock music

by John Krpicak

Eva Peron was more than an opportunist who slept her way into a powerful position in Argentina.

She was a woman for the Argentine people and subject of the rockopera *Evita*.

Written in England, the show is most commonly available on albums in the US as the Broadway or original English recordings. The "American premier recording," as the Broadway version is described, is crude while the English version does Peron and

rock music justice.

After their success with *Jesus Christ Superstar*, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice wrote *Evita*, a portrait of Eva Peron's brief but intense life (1919-1952).

In 1976 the first recording of the work was produced from April to September in England, independent of the theater. Professional singers, rock musicians and the London Philharmonic were utilized.

*Evita* went to the stage in England, later opening on Broadway in 1979. Both casts made albums but only the Broadway was widely distributed here, as was the original non-theatrical version.

Unfortunately, the Broadway album's quality is so poor it could alienate rock fans that might have become captivated by the show's music.

Text in the Broadway album says of the 1976 version that "only in North America was this original recording less than successful, where its release remained a closely guarded secret until fairly recently."

In spite of its corner on the American market, the Broadway recording with its grotesque rendition of *Evita* cannot compete

with the vocal and interpretive quality of the English original.

*Evita* involves situations and relationships intrinsically ugly as Peron manipulates men and uses the country's descamisados (shirtless ones) unscrupulously. Her dying of cancer at 33 after such a torrid life is potentially revolting.

Broadway takes that potentiality and makes it real. Theatrical dramatization of the rock-opera's words and melodies makes it an unengaging experience.

...Broadway's Patti LuPone sobs through Peron's death in typical New York dramatics. On the album, she dies amidst an overbearing confusion of "voices from the past," her passing subordinated to commentary on what became of Peron's body and tomb.

With a heavy quality similar to pop artist Anne Murray's, LuPone's voice is too depressing for the part. She sings ploddingly with *vibrato* inappropriate for rock.

Contrarily, singer Julie Covington vivifies Peron with her bright, uplifting voice on the English recording. Covington's singing, along with the gentle treatment of Peron's death, suggests the woman's transcendence

of her fiery life.

The role of Eva's husband Juan Peron, twice dictator of Argentina, is the most wretched aspect of the Broadway album. He sings pompously, rolling his r's in a cheap Spanish accent.

The Juan Peron of the 1976 original recording is more charming and less pretentious with his purely British intonation. Webber and Rice twisted history by introducing revolutionist Che Guevara into *Evita* as commentator. Che's role in the rock-opera was redefined for the better between 1976 England and 1979 Broadway, though some of the added commentary contributes nothing relevant to the show.

While Broadway's Che forces his weak voice into unpleasant contortions, the Che in the 1976 recording commands a pliant upper range more befitting rock music.

Perhaps it was necessary for *Evita* to lose so much to come to the stage. But Broadway's product strays too far from what is expected of rock.

Both the Broadway and English versions consist of two records and cost about \$12. The English one is worth it.

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## 'Forum' romps way to success

by Neil S. Yutkin

As the overture of this play states, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* is "something for everyone, a comedy tonight." *Forum* is a first-rate production of a first-rate comedy and is playing at the Youngstown Playhouse this weekend.

Under the direction of that comedic master, Bob Gray, this musical comedy does indeed contain something for everyone. There are beautiful women, soldiers, young lovers, an old bat, a lecherous old man, stolen children, women of ill repute, slaves and a most lovable rogue named Pseudolus.

Pseudolus is your everyday slave and con-artist. Zero Mostel played him in the movie, but Phil Silvers could easily have done the role. Donald Créque starred in this Playhouse production, and did a more than credible performance, even though he overplayed

a bit or two. His goal is to obtain freedom from his master, the young love interest, Hero.

Don Howard, a sophomore at YSU, portrays Hero with a talent that doesn't overwhelm, but gently sneaks up on the viewer. He is in love with Philia (adequately portrayed by Susan Richards) and agrees to give Pseudolus his freedom if he can secure Philia from Lycus (Paul Herman) the procurer.

The problem is that she is a (gasp and titter) virgin and promised to the great Roman Captain, and former YSU soccer star, Milos Gloriousus (Mike Nixon) who is among other things gloriously conceited. Nixon is one of those scene stealers, as is Hugh Fagen, who portrays Hero's father Senex, who leave the other actors in obscurity when they appear on stage.

This is especially hard to do when some of the other actors include Loren Schryver as the

Head Slave Husterium, and Terri Lynn Sims as the old bat Domina, to say nothing of those who portray the proteans, who are also the soldiers, eunuchs, and assorted slaves (talk about being underpaid).

The balance of the case was made up of women who portrayed the various concubines and courtesans, who needless to say, were not hard to look at when they appeared on stage. Especially impressive was the floor exercise of Wendy Williams of Rayen High School in the role of Vibrata. A former Junior Olympics competitor, Williams easily earned an eight point five for this routine.

As in all good comedies, this play ended with a happy ending for everyone except the audience, who would like to have seen another act of the rollicking fun.

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## 'Civilization' poisons Mill Creek waters

(cont. from page 3)  
On June 24, 1930, Mill Creek Lakes Newport, Cohasset and Glacier were found to be contaminated," Wedekind said. The creek and lakes, previously used for swimming, were closed to swimmers.

And . . . Boardman continued to grow. Even so, the early 1900s method of treating and disposing

of sewage remained the same for 31 years, he commented.

"As civilization became more sophisticated, efforts were made again to clear-up the sewage problem," Wedekind continued. "Many septic tanks were eliminated, and in 1961 the present Boardman sewage plant and subsequent lateral lines (feeder streams) were constructed."

Bell remarked that with the elimination of the combination sewer line, the plant was designed to collect and treat sanitary sewage only, using a "modified extended aeration process, which purified the sewage to an extent."

At the time of construction, the plant was "very modern and met the required sewage treatment standards," he added. "This, in turn, helped the situation (the polluting of Mill Creek Park waters) tremendously."

However, from 1961 until the present, Catullo said that the Boardman plant's sewage treatment process has not been updated and that the plant has experienced operating problems, but "only during heavy rains."

Storm waters manages to get into the sanitary sewer lines "through cracks and seams," he went on, allowing an excessive amount of sewage to be pumped into the sewage plant. When this happens, the "treated sewage is less clean."

Catullo said that he blames the excessive sewage problem on the unsatisfactory storm sewer lines, and that the problem "should be resolved."

In addition, during heavy rains an overflow of sanitary sewage occurs, which drains untreated down into Lake Newport. But, Catullo explained, "that problem is not critical."

On the other hand, Wedekind said he sees the Lake Newport

overflow problem as "a serious and chronic problem" and that hopefully it would be eliminated in the future.

At any rate, since 1961 sewage treatment standards have been tightened, Wedekind noted.

However, Bob Wysenski, EPA group chief of surveillance, stated that the Boardman and Youngstown sewage plants are "quite a bit behind others (sewage plants) in Ohio."

The reason Boardman has not upgraded their sewage plant, as required by the EPA, for the past nine years is because "there is a limited amount of EPA officials to do the necessary work, and a lot of planning and government red tape involved prior to upgrading sewage plants," he added.

Presently, Catullo said that plans to upgrade the Boardman sewage plant are being designed and should be completed "within six to eight months; construction will probably begin within two years and the overall project should be completed within four years total."

"The modernization of the Boardman sewage plant," Wedekind said, "has a direct bearing of future water problems in Mill Creek Park."

Presently, Wysenski explained that "Lake Newport acts like a treatment system because it ends up with all the settled sewage solids," which is why the other lakes - Cohasset, Glacier - further down are not as badly affected by sewage input.

"The suspended sewage solids that settle in Lake Newport kill bottom dwelling organisms and ruins their habitat," he said. Also, he added, the sewage solids, which are biochemical oxygen demanding (BOD) substances, are "using up the oxygen in the water necessary for the aquatic life to survive."

"During the summer months, the BOD situation becomes a real problem," Wysenski added, "because the warmer the water the less capable it is of carrying oxygen."

Another major pollution problem that exists in Mill Creek and the lakes is the "amonia toxics," which also come from the sewage, he noted. "During high concentration periods, the amonia becomes toxic to fish and other aquatic organisms."

Since "sewage is a natural form of pollution and can be biologically broken down," Wysenski remarked, "the water quality in Mill Creek Park will improve a lot" after the Boardman sewage plant is upgraded.

Yet, "better water improvements could have been accom-

plished," he commented. "I do think it (additional treatment processes) would be worth the cost," Wysenski said, "because Mill Creek Park is a recreational facility. It is a beautiful park."

Despite the major pollution problems that prevail in Mill Creek and the lakes, a difference of opinion exists as to whether the current water conditions are suitable for game fish to survive.

EPA officials Bell and Allen Franks, chief of the public interest center, agree that only fish like carp and suckers can survive in the present water environments.

However, Wysenski said that according to a creel census taken in August, 1979, brown bullheads, large mouth bass and white suckers were found in Mill Creek Park waters.

Wedekind, on the other hand, remarked that although there "has been no evidence of fish kills," there is a need to purchase game fish this spring and release them into the lakes because fishermen/women complain that they are not catching game fish.

Although Mill Creek and the lakes' water conditions will begin to improve to a degree within the next four years, Wedekind said that he doubts if, after many years of abuse, swimming in the waters will ever be possible again.

## Trustees

(cont. from page 1)

over half a mile from the farthest point in the Hollow to the opposite extreme on campus.

Dr. John Galetka, a trustee, said he did not think it was "too major" for a student to walk that distance, but questioned where spectators at the stadium, with seating for 16,000, would park when it is completed. Salata said that some 10,000 spaces would be available within a fifteen-minute walking distance. He said space in the Wick parking deck was not included in that figure.

Other measures to increase campus safety that are in effect are a task force on women's safety, the campus escort service and the emergency call system, McBriarty said.

McBriarty added that data indicates "the danger on campus is more perceptual than real," and said the University "has tried to respond" to the concerns of the students.

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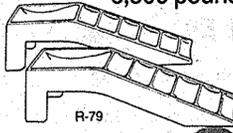
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# SPORTS

## Whites topple Reds, 16-12

by Chuck Housteau

It was classic Narduzzi! True to form, the YSU annual Red-White Spring football game featured trick-plays, deception, and last-minute excitement, as the White squad, behind a furious fourth quarter rally, nipped the

Red team 16-12 Saturday at Campbell Memorial Stadium before a crowd of 1000.

Down 12-3, junior tailback Paris Wicks fired a 20-yard scoring pass to holder Chris Weber, off a fake fieldgoal attempt with 6:39 remaining; and then sophomore

quarterback Tim Hassett threw nine yards to Mark Jonda at the 2:44 mark, to give the White their first victory in three years over the Red team.

A last ditch effort by the Red faltered, when sophomore quarterback Jeff Smith coughed-up the ball and noseman Sidney Peterson fell on it to preserve the win.

The Penguins kicking game provided all of the scoring in the first half, as sophomore Paul McFadden - the bare-footed soccer recruit - booted a pair of 44-yard fieldgoals to give the Red's a 6-3 lead at the half. Emanuel Papadopoulos kicked a 21-yarder to give the White team the first score of the contest.

The Red team widened its lead to 12-3 following the second-half kick-off, as they took the ball from their own 32-yard line and drove 68 yards in only nine plays, when Smith hooked up with junior wide receiver Bill Gura on a spectacular 23-yard scoring strike. Gura made a diving catch of the ball between two White defenders. The White team then proceed-

ed to drive down to the one-yard line twice, only to be turned back. However, on the third try following a Weber punt, the White team moved down to the Red team's 23-yard line on a pass interference penalty. Wicks then threw to Weber on the fake fieldgoal attempt for a touchdown that cut the deficit to 12-9.

The Red team punted on their next possession, and the White team drove from its own 47 to the game-winning touchdown. The key play was a 40-yard pass interference call that gave the White's the ball on the 10-yard line. Hassett then threw a strike to Mark Jonda for a 16-12 victory.

Both teams pulled out all the stops as they reached deep down

into Narduzzi's bag-of-tricks and came up with on-side kicks, fake fieldgoals, and fourth-down gambles. Narduzzi coached the Red squad, while assistant coach Bob Dove directed the White Team.

Smith and Hassett, rated the number three and four quarterbacks, each played the entire game for their squads, because of injuries to Mike Sloe and his backup Jamie DeVore. Hassett threw for 84 yards on 9-21 and one interception, while Smith was 2-7 for 70 yards.

Wicks led all rushers with 80 yards on 26 attempts, as the White team out-gained the Red team 127-118 on the ground. Vic Ceglie led the Red rushers with 66 yards, and John Goode collected 50 yards on only eight attempts.

### Penguin '9' sweep 2; Haseley, Schlarb gain wins

Solid pitching and clutch hitting powered the YSU men's baseball team to a sweep of a double-header over John Carroll University Sunday by the scores of 5-1 and 3-2.

Bob Haseley went the distance in the opener in recording his first decision of the campaign against one loss. Haseley's ERA is now 4.69.

Scott Bass continued his torrid hitting pace as he blasted a home run and a triple for four RBI's for

the Penguins. In the second game, Bobby Gardner scored the winning run in the top of the 5th inning on a wild pitch, after leading off the inning with a triple. Freshman Mark Snoddy also contributed to the four-hit Penguin attack with a triple.

Mark Schlarb picked-up the mound win for YSU in pitching seven strong innings. His record is now 1-0 with a 2.75 ERA. The Penguins were playing Geneva College at Pemberton Monday afternoon. Details were unavailable at press time.

The Penguins swing into heavy action the remainder of the week with games against Kent State today, Ashland on Wednesday, and at Westminster on Saturday.

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### Softball team drops 2 of 3

by Chuck Housteau

The YSU women's softball team "walked" from Ohio Northern to Ohio Northern and then "walked" some more in dropping two out of three games over the weekend as they slipped to 3-9 for the year.

Penguin pitcher Melissa Kerner issued 12 walks in only five innings, as Ohio University drubbed the Penguins 13-3 on Friday, and then despite a two-hitter Saturday, dropped a 4-0 walk-aided decision to Ohio Northern.

Sandwiched in between was a 6-2 Penguin victory over Ohio Northern in the opener of the doubleheader.

Although being outthit only 7-6 by Ohio U., the Penguins absorbed their worst defeat of the season. The Penguins defense committed six errors, along with yielding 12 walks in the abbreviated contest. The game was called after only five innings, due to cold weather.

Centerfielder Donna Tinkey collected two hits and an RBI, and Kathy McIntyre scored two runs to lead the Penguin attack.

Saturday morning was much brighter for the Penguins, as they

erupted for six runs in the first two innings, and held on for a 6-2 victory over Ohio Northern.

Linda Papagna, McIntyre, Tinkey, and Barb Nick led off the game for YSU with four straight hits, and eventually all came around to score, to give the Penguins an early 4-0 lead.

The Penguins got two more runs in the second inning when Tinkey blasted a two-out bases-loaded single to give the Penguins a six-run lead.

Melissa Kerner pitched the first four innings, giving up only two runs on two hits, before giving way to Tinkey, who slammed the door.

Papagna went 3 for 4, and Barb Nick went 2 for 3 including a walk, to lead a nine-hit Penguin attack.

In the nightcap, Ohio Northern scored a run in the first inning on a walk and a double, as they shut-out the Penguins 4-0.

Kerner again was the losing pitcher as she yielded just two hits, but gave up seven walks.

The Penguins, who could manage only four hits, had only one scoring opportunity in the game - that game in the third inning, when Papagna and McIntyre hit back-to-back singles with two outs, but were left stranded.

### Sig Eps, Phi Mu croon

(cont. from page 1) Alpha Omicron Pi. The Three-Year Award and President's Award went to Dave Prins, junior, CAST, of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Panhellenic Council Scholarship Award went to Judy Kuhn, junior, Business, and Maribeth Moran, senior, Education, both of Delta Zeta. Delta Zeta was the recipient of the group scholarship award.

The Panhellenic Council Two-Year Award was presented to Marie Stein; and Erin Lisko,

The Dana Men's Chorus performed while the balloting was being tallied.

### Lesbian film causes controversy

(cont. from page 3) Under new business, a motion was made requiring the president of Student Government to submit his report to Council by 3 p.m. Friday, so that Council members have an opportunity to take some time looking at his report rather than receiving it five minutes ahead of time and then being expected to vote on issues.

Nakley objected, stating that, "As president of Student Government, I am not a member of Council and am not required to attend their meetings. Therefore, it would be fruitless to require me to submit my report in advance."

The motion passed. In further business, George Bone, senior, CAST was dismissed from Council for missing too many meetings.

Nakley also announced that "there may be a day care center for full-time YSU students by next fall." A resolution was passed by the Board of Trustees to authorize YSU to prepare a proposal for a University day care center to be bid out for private contract.

### Event reflects much time, work, practice, expense

(cont. from page 1)

A total of five judges are needed to officiate the singing competition. They are professionals from various Ohio universities, preferably not from the Youngstown area.

Two more important officials needed are the timekeepers who keep record of the total amount of time spent on stage by each group.

Each group is allotted a limit of six minutes performance time. After the six minutes have passed, one point per each second over the six minutes will be marked against the group.

The timekeepers are usually university faculty or staff members.

Invitations to honored guests including the mayor, President Coffelt and several other administrative, faculty and staff members were issued early to insure their attendance.

One honored guest whose appearance at Greek Sing has specific significance is the guest speaker who delivers the opening remarks. This year's guest speaker was Dr. Bernard Gillis, academic vice president.

Once the honored guests have

been invited, and the guest speaker is secured, plans for the program can get under way.

The program consists of songs to be sung, program dedication, annual awards to be received and the members of the Greek Program Board, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

All details must be precise, and a lay-out of the program must be provided for the printer. This task requires a good month's work for a program that is well prepared.

Next, the preparation of tickets must be done far enough in advance to have them ready for distribution and sale. Without ticket sales, costs can never be covered.

One of the areas that eats up the budget is that of trophies and awards. This past year, the cost of trophies and plaques ran a

\$1,000 bill.

Trophies include first place Greek Sing for fraternities and sororities, Fraternity and Sorority of the Year and the All-Sports trophy. Numerous plaques were awarded to individuals for their service to the Greek system.

Another important area of concentration is advertising. Five hundred table tents and 10 posters announcing the coming of Greek Sing 1981 decorated the tables and walls of Kilcawley the week of April 20.

Other areas of importance include flowers, security and stage hands.

Overall, a total of three and a half months and \$2,200 were spent on Greek Sing by the Program Board members. Along with the support of the Interfraternity Council, these groups worked to make Greek Sing a success.

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