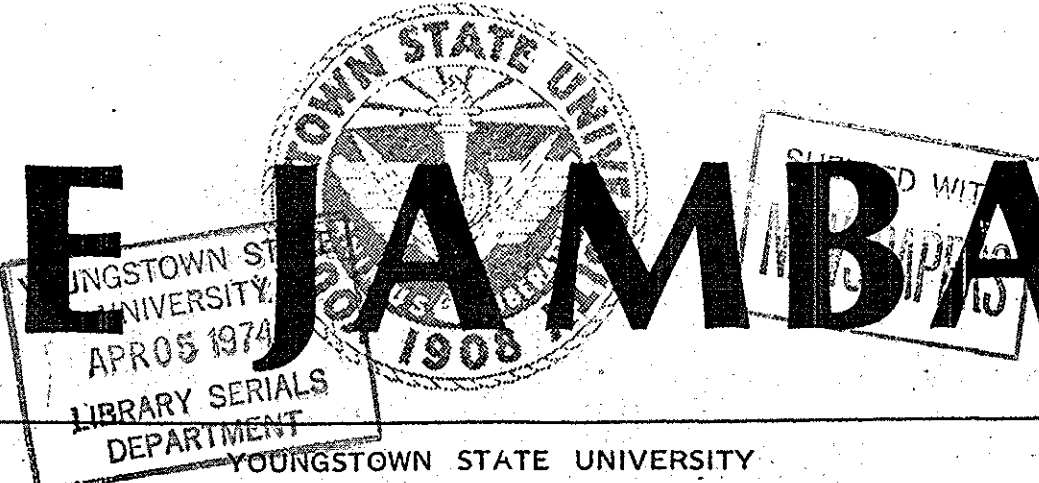


# THE JAMBAR



Friday, April 5, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 39

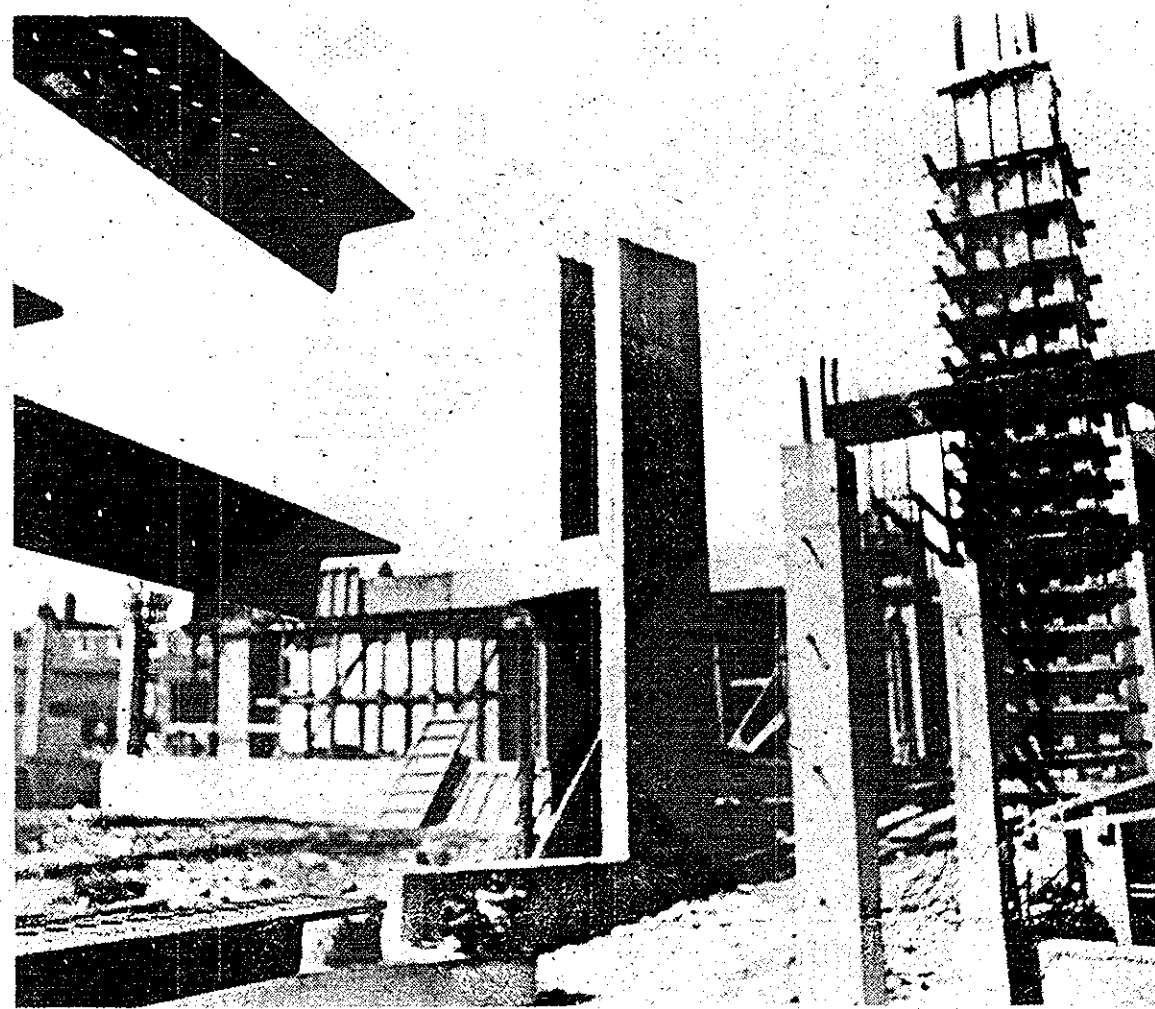


photo by Mike Mavrigian

**ART IN THE WORKS** - Steel and concrete mark the construction site of Bliss Hall, the new music and fine arts center slated for completion in 1975. The \$6.3 million, four story structure, which is located between the Arts and Science building and Pollock House, will bring together in one unit, the Dana School of Music, the art department, and the department of speech and drama. The site was previously occupied by Ford Hall.

## Sniderman takes grad post; Satre, Hanzely to chair depts

Dr. Stephen L. Sniderman, English, has been appointed assistant to the dean of Graduate School for spring quarter, and Dr. Stephen Hanzely, physics and astronomy, and Dr. Lowell J. Satre, history, have been appointed chairpersons of their respective departments, effective July 1, 1974.

A native of Detroit, Sniderman joined the YSU faculty in 1969.

He received an A.B. degree from Michigan State University, an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan and a

Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

A specialist in 20th Century American literature, Sniderman was the recipient of a Ford Foundation Fellowship and is a member of the Modern Language Association.

Hanzely was selected by department members in a November election for the promotion.

He received a B.S. degree from Kent State University, an M.S. from Toledo University, and a Ph.D. from New Mexico State University. He joined the department at YSU in fall, 1968.

Hanzely replaces Frank M. Ellis as chairperson, who will retire from the position and will instruct full time.

Satre earned a B.S. degree from Augustana College, South Dakota, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina. He joined the department at YSU in 1968.

He is a member of the Academic Senate, treasurer of the YSU-OEA, and belongs to the

American Historical Association, Conference on British Studies, Ohio Academy of History, and ACT (Adopt a Child Today).

Satre replaces Hugh D. Earnhart, acting chairperson of the department since 1967.

### Flamenco guitarist--

## Montoya to appear at Powers



Carlos Montoya

World-famous master of the Flamenco guitar, Carlos Montoya, will perform this evening at Powers Auditorium in conjunction with the YSU Artist Lecture Series.

One of the most widely heard performers in any concert genre, and the most recorded Flamenco artist in history, Montoya has performed throughout the western world.

A Spanish Gypsy, born in Madrid, Montoya, by the age of 14 was a respected virtuoso during the hey-day of Flamenco singing and dancing.

The first Flamenco guitarist to ever perform in a solo concert

(1948), Montoya has been hailed as one of the great masters of our time.

Montoya creates as he goes along. He presents his own arrangements and original compositions based on the Spanish Gypsy tradition. His technique, his creative innovation and his varied repertoire have raised him to the forefront of the concert world.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the YSU Ticket Office, Beeghly 201, at \$.50 for YSU students, \$1.00 for YSU faculty/staff and area students, and \$2.00 for the general public.

## Fine arts degree up before Senate

The establishment of a bachelor of fine arts degree, the reaffirmation of ROTC course substitution, and curriculum changes constitute the major areas of business at today's Academic Senate meeting at 4 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium.

The proposed bachelor of fine arts degree is designed to afford students in the performing arts with a greater degree of concentration in the studio arts, which is unavailable under the present A.B. program. The emphasis on the studio arts offers the fine arts student an opportunity to achieve greater competence in that area.

The curriculum for the new degree would maintain virtually the same level of general requirements while up to 130 hours could be taken in studio and related courses. The language

requirement will not be included in the new program because most fine arts graduate schools do not require it for admission. Other required courses such as philosophy, could be substituted.

If the ROTC substitution motion is passed, the Senate would be reaffirming a practice in use since 1950 when ROTC was initiated at the University. In degrees with electives, substitution would remain at 15 quarter hours in physical activity, nine hours in social studies (seven hours now) and three hours in science (five hours now).

Certain courses will receive an increase in credit hours while others will be lessened. The proposed changes do not create any new courses.

A report from the curriculum (Cont. on page 2)

## Ticket sales going well for Sha-Na-Na concert

"Ticket sales are 'real good'" for tomorrow's Sha-Na-Na concert, said Gina Farinelli, co-chairperson of Major Events. The event will be held at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Center.

"We've sold over half," Farinelli noted, adding tickets may be purchased until 5 p.m. today in Beeghly and until 12 noon Saturday in Jones Hall. Ducats are priced at \$3 and \$4.

Sha Na Na, a 10 member reincarnation of rock and roll mania, attained rock and roll

"rookie of the year" status with frenzied appearance at Stee Paul's Scene and the Fillmore East during the summer of 1969. Later, at Woodstock, it achieved national prominence with renditions from the grease and glory years. The group has since become one of the hottest road shows in the world.

Joining the greasers on the bill is Terry Beard, a folk artist offering original compositions. Beard will open the show.

**SG Funding**

Representatives of any student organization seeking Student Government funding are to attend the Student Council budget hearings beginning at 3 p.m. Monday, April 8, in Room 217, Kilcawley. This may be the only time you may provide input into the budget formulation, and you are urged to attend.

## Campus Shorts

### Cheerleading Tryouts

Practice for 1974-75 cheerleading tryouts for guys and girls will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. April 17-18, in Beeghly; tryouts will be from 4 to 6 p.m., April 19. Applications are available in Room 201, Beeghly.

### Bible Study

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at noon, today, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley. The study will be on "Knowing God." All are welcome.

### ISO Open House

The International Student Organization cordially invites you to attend an Open House 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., today, at the International Student Office located on the second floor of *The Jambar* building, 629 Bryson St.

### Vets' Benefits

Robert Angle, staff representative from the Regional Veterans Administration office in Cleveland, will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, to answer any problems concerning veterans' benefits. Angle will be in Room 104 of the Financial Aids office in the Administrative Annex, Lincoln Avenue.

### Phiiatrics Elections

YSU Phiiatrics Society will elect officers for the coming school year at 4 p.m., Monday, April 8, in Room 103, Ward Beecher. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

### Med Scholarship

The East Akron Kiwanis Club has established the first student scholarship for the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine and forwarded the first check for \$250 to sponsor a deserving medical student who has financial need and academic potential. The East Akron Kiwanis intends to provide an annual medical student scholarship to the College of Medicine in the full tuition amount which will approximate \$1,700 with monies coming from several fund-raising projects of the club.

### ISO Meeting

The first meeting of the International Students Organization will be at 8 p.m., today, in Room 239, Kilcawley. A reception and entertainment by Thai students will follow.

### Shuster on Change

Dr. Raymond J. Shuster, Associate Professor of Management addressed the Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association on the subject: "Coping with Change and Personnel Relations."

### Seibold on Success

Dr. Frank J. Seibold, advertising and public relations, addressed the Farrell, Pa., Lions Club on the subject: "Rewards and Success in Life."

### Hovey Published

Dr. Donald E. Hovey, professor of management, will have his article "The Low-Powered Leader Confronts a Messy Problem: A Test of Fiedler's Theory," published in the June, 1974, issue of the *Academy of Management Journal*.

## Foster compiles . . .

# Survey reveals nat'l. job practices

Starting salaries above the national average and hiring practices that failed to reward post-master degree work with commensurate rank were revealed in a three-year survey of employment practices in college criminal justice programs, compiled by Dr. Jack D. Foster, chairperson of YSU's criminal justice department.

This is the first effort made to gather national data on employment practices relative to criminal justice faculty, according to Foster.

### Federal program

In the last 1960s, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, U.S. Department of Justice, launched a federally funded program designed to encourage degree programs in criminal justice. The number of programs increased from 185 to 515 in the six years from 1966 to

1972. This splurge created a critical need for faculty.

Three hundred and twenty-one institutions supplied data for baseline information about faculty employment practices.

### Data

Among the data disclosed:

1. Comparison of four-year degree was not recognized with higher rank unless it culminated in a terminal degree.

### Master's degree

2. Work beyond the master's degree was not recognized with higher rank unless it culminated in a terminal degree.

## Senate

(cont. from page 1)

committee will introduce course changes in various areas including art. The new courses in the art department would be Photography II (color) and Photography III.

Photography II (color) entails a lecture and lab course with emphasis on color printing, color film, and exposure. Photography III includes an introduction to large format films, sheet film development, and printing and multi-media visual communication.

Tired? Bored? Uninterested! Why not spend some time working with youngsters ages 8 - 15 in a tutoring program? \$1.50 per hour. For more information contact Sherry Johnson 746-6361



© Schmid Bros., 1973

To children everywhere Sister Berta Hummel was someone very special. For in her simple drawings and paintings she captured all their winsomeness and charm as few other artists have ever done. This talent is so evident in the appealing scene of this year's Child's Cup as a little one discovers the buzzing mysteries of a bumblebee, and though the beloved nun's sadly short life ended decades ago, her great love for children lives on as her legacy.

**James E. Modarelli**

**Jeweler Objets D'Art**

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**KILCAWLEY CENTER**

## More Shorts

### English Petitions

Petitions supporting the formation of an English Major's Union should be turned in between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, April 8, in the Kilcawley breezeway. Students interested in signing the petition can also do so at this time.

### June Graduates

The last day to apply for graduation for Spring quarter is 11 a.m. tomorrow. All applications are handled through the offices of the deans of the respective schools, except T&CC, which is handled through the chairpersons of each department. Deadline for T&CC student graduates is 4 p.m., today.

### Hwopek Chairs

Dr. Dorothy A. Hwopek (SSJ), assistant professor of English, will chair sessions at national and state English Conferences in Washington, D.C. and Cleveland.

### Spotlight Film

*Last Year at Marienbad*, a controversial work of the French New Wave, and the animated satire, *Adventures Of\** will be featured at 8 p.m., today. The films, free and open to the public, will be shown in Spotlight Theatre, Strouss Auditorium.

### Philiatrics Address

Dr. George D. Graham, professor of international health in the School of Hygiene and Public Health and associate professor of pediatrics in the School of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University, will address the YSU Philiatrics Society at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 16 in Schwebel Auditorium. His topic will be "Infantile Malnutrition—Its Causes and Its Prevention." The program, free and open to the public is sponsored by the American Medical Association and Ohio State Medical Association.

### YSU Pin

The YSU Pin will be awarded at University Honor's Day, May 14, 1974. Seniors graduating in March, June and August of 1974 are eligible to apply. Points for leadership in extra-curricular activities are matched up to the level of honor points for academic credit and vice versa. If you wish for your name to be considered for a YSU Pin, you may pick up guidelines to follow as well as an application from Pat Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs, Room 116, Kilcawley. Applications are to be returned on or before April 19.

### Gay Published

Dr. Carol Gay, assistant professor of English, has had her children's play *A Knock at the Door* accepted for publication. It will appear in early fall.

### Teaching Math

"Patterns in Sequence," a special week-long course in the Teaching of Mathematics will be held at YSU from 10 a.m.-noon, Monday, April 15 to Friday, April 19. Students may register for credit or non-credit. The basic fee is \$28.00 plus an admission fee for students seeking credit. Registration and orientation sessions are scheduled at the following times: tomorrow, 10 a.m.- noon, Room 269; Engineering Science Building, Friday, April 12, 10 a.m.- noon Room 270 ESB. For further information, telephone or write the YSU department of continuing education.

## Area citizens unaware of barriers, poll says

Less than a fourth of Youngstown area residents are aware of problems posed by architectural barriers to the handicapped according to a poll supervised by a faculty member at YSU.

Results of a survey released Monday (April 1) by Michael W. Taylor, YSU instructor of advertising and public relations, showed that 77 per cent of the 538 people surveyed could not

identify a single barrier which prevents movement of the handicapped.

Architectural barriers include steps, curbs, narrow doorways, and inadequate restroom facilities which restrict mobility of the disabled. Phones and water fountains which are placed too high can also be problems for people confined to wheelchairs.

The random telephone survey

was conducted by volunteers in cooperation with the Mahoning-Trumbull Chapter of the Ohio Governor's Sub-Committee for Barrier-Free Architecture. The Sub-Committee has been active locally in educating the public to the problems posed by barriers.

Donald Baker, who heads the Sub-Committee's local chapter said, "The survey indicates our group has a big job ahead of it." Baker said his organization would continue its public information efforts in hopes of spreading word about the problem to more people in metropolitan Youngstown.

# We challenge you.



Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men—maybe 3 out of 100—who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.


Our program is Platoon Leaders Class, PLC. With ground, air and law options. You might even qualify for up to \$2,700 to help you through college. But if money is all you're looking for, don't waste your time.

The challenge is *leadership*. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

CP 3, 74

### The Marines

Box 38901  
Los Angeles, California 90038



Please send me information on Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. (Please Print)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_ Class of \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security # \_\_\_\_\_

If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class

## Taxing tacts

It is now official. President Richard Nixon, who campaigned in 1968 on a "law and order" platform, and later in 1972 on "the work ethic over the welfare ethic," owes a cool \$465,000 in back taxes and interest to his country.

Wednesday the long-awaited joint congressional report on Nixon's tax returns was made public detailing questionable actions taken by the President between 1969 and 1972 to spare himself \$476,000 in income tax expenditures. Reinforcing the committee's findings was the Internal Revenue Service's subsequent statement delineating a slightly smaller \$465,000 bill unpaid by Nixon.

The President has promised he will make amends by paying the monies owed. Other more indigent personages, when confronted with Nixon's dilemma, have atoned by serving time in federal penitentiaries, after having been found guilty of tax evasion and fraud. Nevertheless, the President insists a court of law would exonerate him of any wrongdoing. This view is politically canny but legally insignificant.

Moreover, Nixon's half-million dollar tax shortcuts have cost the federal government additional millions as countless citizens have followed the President's nefarious example by claiming every conceivable legal and extra-legal deduction this year. Unfortunately, this is one area where the Nixon mandate of 1972 has remained in tact.

The President's shady tax dealings may represent one more coincidental example of accidental malfeasance to his apologists. But more knowledgeable observers (Nixon's protestations notwithstanding) have concluded the latest revelations will provide more timber for the fires of impeachment, an inferno certain to sear the President.

## Feedback

### Tells Shambar to be responsible

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

To Whom It May Concern:  
(Author of "Second Coming Review", Shambar Edition)  
After having read your article,

I have only one comment I wish to make to you:

Though you, as an individual, may not be able to align yourself with the beliefs and attitudes of others, you do have a responsibility

to respect those beliefs and attitudes!

Pat Carson  
Junior  
Education

### Questions instructor absenteeism

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I am looking for an explanation to a situation that has not occurred in my engineering, mathematics, or science classes. Over the past five years I have always had my instructor or a suitable substitute at every class.

Having all requirements fulfilled, I am now taking electives outside the engineering and science areas. During the first two days of this spring quarter none of my instructors met their courses and no instruction was given.

Is this a common occurrence in the other schools of this uni-

versity? Is there any way in which a student can obtain a reimbursement of a portion of his tuition when this occurs?

Michael J. Kubrin  
Senior  
Engineering

### Say Center is by and for students

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The new Kilcawley Center will reflect a meaningful commitment to students in its governance, operations, and programming. The philosophy of the Center reflects a belief in student involvement and control as the means for serving the student interest.

The policy making body of the Center, the Kilcawley Center Governing Board, consists of 15 voting members; eight undergraduate students, one graduate student, three faculty members, two administrators, and an alumnus. The director of Kilcawley Center is a non-voting ex-officio member. The Board is charged with the responsibility of creating policy to provide a comprehensive, social, cultural, and recreational program for the Center. Included in the policy manual of the Center developed by the Board are policies governing the use of space, equipment, services, personnel, food service, and alcoholic beverages. In addition, a subcommittee of the Board has developed a policy

for the allocation of office space in the Student Activities complex on the second floor of the Center.

At present \$314,438, or 31.9 percent, of the 1973-74 projected general fee has been allocated to the Kilcawley Center. As illustrated above, the composition of the Board provides students with the controlling vote in Center matters. Hence, the students of YSU have the power and duty of administering the Center and its budget through the director of Kilcawley Center.

Students will also be prominent in the day to day operation of the Center. It will require a staff of about 55 people in addition to food service personnel, to operate Kilcawley Center. Approximately 80 percent of the staff will be students. They will work in such diverse areas as the pub, recreation room, crafts center, music listening lounges, information desk, room set-ups, and duplication services. In addition, a group of six students will become supervisors in the Center working with the full-time staff in making certain that all aspects of the

operation and its programs are run effectively.

The Kilcawley Center Program Board will supply another avenue for student involvement in the Center. The Program Board consists of several committees designed to bring a variety of programs to the Center and seven committees are presently functioning in scheduling programs for the Center. These committees are working in the areas of video taping, films, recreation, art selection, performing arts, entertainment, and lectures. Next fall the Major Events Committee will also become a portion of the Kilcawley Center Program Board.

Although there is already a great deal of student involvement on several of the committees, there is a great deal to be done in the program area and additional student participation is desired. Additional information concerning Kilcawley Center may be obtained through contacting any of the staff personnel located in the staff offices on the second floor of the Center.

Kilcawley Center Board

### Demands action on General Fee


To the editor of *The Jambar*:

For the past two quarters the dedicated members of CASE have attempted to educate the members of the university community concerning what we perceive as the evils of the General Fee. Our arguments concern the fact that the General Fee forces the students to pay for all activities even if they cannot or do not attend them! We personally maintain that a just system would be to

"pay as you go," thus preventing any people not interested in an activity from paying for it.

Such opposition as we have generated has focused on the dubious assumption that since the majority of students have never joined CASE, the controversy is really immature. However, the issue is a moral, as well as economic one. We believe most students do not want to pay for useless activities they never attend.

In order to determine what, if any, activities the average "students" participate in, CASE calls upon the Student Government of YSU to conduct a general statistical survey. Such a general survey could answer a variety of questions concerning student attitudes and beliefs. Such a survey was advocated at the Bethany College Conference (Feb. 9) and a motion for it has passed Student Council.  
(Cont. on page 5)



# THE JAMBAR

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features' students- . . .

### Noted artist's work opens gallery

YSU will unveil its new art gallery Monday, April 8, with a three-week exhibition by noted artist Sam Gilliam.

The Kilcawley Center Gallery, located in the \$3.5 million addition to Kilcawley Center, will specifically show works of YSU students. Added features will be special shows by faculty and guest artists, showcasing works from various art centers around the country.

One unusual aspect of the facility is an outdoor sculpture court adjacent to the gallery. The Kilcawley Art committee, composed of YSU faculty and students, plans to have permanent pieces

there in addition to special attractions.

The gallery will be open six days a week and will benefit area elementary and high schools, as well as members of the community who have an interest in the arts.

Gilliam, one of America's most distinguished black artists, will attend the gallery's invitational opening, which will be held from 8 to 11 p.m.

Gilliam, who appeared for this year's Black History Week at YSU, has exhibited in this country and abroad. Distinguished by the emotional intensity of his

work, he covers the canvas with units of color.

*New York Times Magazine* said "It is really only technique that puts him in the category of color field painters for his work has a dramatic and at times convulsive atmosphere, atypical of the school."

Gilliam, who earned a master of arts degree from the University of Louisville, has received numerous awards and honors including a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship in 1971 and a Longview Foundation Purchase Award from the Art Institute of Chicago in 1970. His works are in permanent collections all over the country, including the Rockefeller Collection, Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Gallery of Modern Art in Washington D. C.

### Alleman composes 'Suite' for 7 fingers on clarinet

Another musical composition for clarinet and piano has been written by Dr. John E. Alleman, associate professor of music at YSU.

Entitled *Suite for B flat Clarinet and Piano*, the work was written by Alleman using the left hand and the first two fingers of his right hand, those least afflicted by multiple sclerosis. Last year Alleman wrote *Concerto for Left Hand Plus Two*, also for clarinet and piano.

The six movements of the new composition, Prelude, Dance, Aria, Fantasia, March and Postlude, will have their premiere performance during "An Evening of Contemporary Music" at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in Dana Recital Hall.

The concert will combine aural and visual aspects of the arts, part

of the concept associated with Bliss Hall, YSU's music and fine arts building now under construction, by featuring six oil paintings by Alleman which have been shown at Butler Institute of American Art.

The paintings depict his artistic opinions on six major composers and some of their musical works: Mozart's *Clarinet Concerto*; von Weber's *Second Concerto for Clarinet*; Brahms' *Second Sonata for Clarinet and Piano*; Debussy's *Premier Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra*; Stravinsky's *Three Pieces for Clarinet Alone*; and Berg's *Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano*.

One of Alleman's students, Ralph Lalama, will assist him in this creative presentation, accompanied by Judy Darling on piano.

### Letter

(Cont. from page 4)

The time for merely debating the issue is past. For once, let the University bureaucracy, in conjunction with the Student Government attempt to provide some real answers to this pressing question. A properly conducted survey, will answer, once and for all, whether the majority of students benefit from, or are victimized by the General Fee.

We of CASE firmly believe that this survey will completely support our position on ending the General Fee. If it is shown that the huge majority of students who work are, in effect, subsidizing the small minority of students who participate, the pressure for ending the fees would become unbearable. On this note we call on the Student Government to act decisively. One way or another let the truth be known!

Committee Against Student Exploitation  
Bill Boni, Pres.  
Sophomore  
Business Administration

### AMERICAN CONCERTS

presents in the AKRON CIVIC THEATER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

POCO

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

KING CRIMSON MONTROSE

Tickets for all shows (except where noted) are \$5 adv., \$6 day of show. Mail Orders: send self addressed envelope with money order to Mayflower Travel, 289 S. Main, Akron, O. Tickets available now in Cleveland: Melody Lane Records, Music Grotto, Recordland (Parma) Band Stand (Southgate), Sound Gallery (Coventry). Akron: Akron Civic Theatre Box Office, Tape Deck (Summit Mall), Mayflower Travel, Recordland (Chapel Hill Mall), Kent: Kent Community Store. Also Unicorn (Barberton) and both Strange Daze in Canton.

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### PUBLIC INVITED

## Costa heads program offering aid to YSU disadvantaged students

Having "an ear for the University" is the way Malcolm J. Costa, newly appointed director of Developmental Education here at YSU, summed up his duties of his newly created post. In this new position at YSU, Costa is responsible for the administration and coordination of the program offering special assistance to disadvantaged students, including remedial courses, tutoring in academic subjects, non-academic counseling of frosh with low ACT scores and poor academic backgrounds, learning laboratories and developmental activities for future students.

Costa said that he wants to address himself to the needs of all students including minorities and to the faculty. He emphasized that he wants to know the needs of both faculty and students so that the can then work with other university groups to devise a program to resolve these problems.

Costa said, "The University does seem to be sensitive to the needs of the students." He said that his primary objective is to maintain this situation and to be an effective member of the University.

Since 1972 Costa has been director of United Services for all of the Akron Community Service Center and Urban League. He has also served as associate institute director at the University of Akron, where he designed and implemented individual afternoon field experiences for 30 inner-city principals and other school administrators from schools throughout Northeastern Ohio.

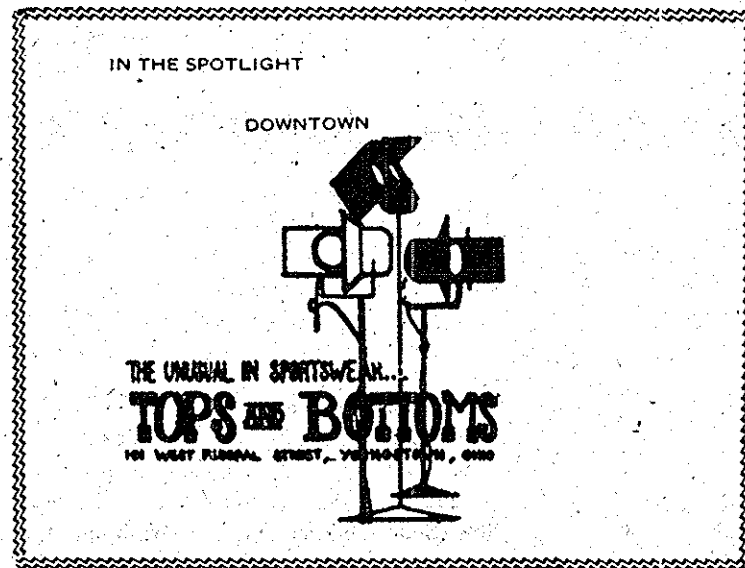
In 1973 he assisted in the survey of the U.S. Department of Labor Project Transition veterans, and as one of the members of four-member team reviewing proposals for Emergency School Aid Act funding for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

During the past year, Costa has been active as member of the Second Annual Conference on Minorities and as a member of the Akron Planning Committee, Ohio Program in the Humanities. He has been a member of the Youth Services Board and Tarry House Board of Trustees and recently he has served as the commissioner of the Akron Model Neighborhood Commission. He was also the

founder and chairperson of the Fernwood Community Improvement Organization.

Costa holds a bachelor of arts and a master of arts degrees from the University of Akron, specializing in urban studies and mass media.

Any university group is welcome, he said, to input their ideas by seeing him personally in his office in Kilcawley, or by mail.



## VD show, Miller drama head WNEO schedule this week

A variety show about venereal disease and an Arthur Miller drama dealing with life in America during the Depression years highlight WNEO's (channel 45) programming for the week of April 8-12.

On Thursday at 8 p.m., a one-hour special hosted by Dick Cavett explores through comic skits, factual presentations and parody, the nature of syphilis and gonorrhea, their symptoms and treatment, and the myths surrounding them.

At 9 p.m. Wednesday, the feature will be *A Memory of Two Mondays*, a 90-minute film depicting the bleak, dead-end world of the blue collar worker in the thirties.

In other features for this week, Ricardo Montalban will narrate *Mystery of the Maya* a documentary which explores the contemporary culture of the central American Indians against the backdrop of the ancient Maya civilization, which had its "golden age" from 300 to 900 A.D. (Monday, 8:30 p.m.)

"Protecting Our Food," the second of a series of *Dollar Decision* programs will be presented at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

**Pool Hours**  
Pool hours were listed incorrectly in *The Jambar*. Here is the corrected list:  
Mon. & Wed: noon to 2 p.m.  
Tues. & Thurs: noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 10 p.m. Fri: noon to 2 p.m., 6 to 8 p.m.  
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## Alexander, Rost present testimony on solar energy to U.S. Senate

Two YSU faculty members are currently testifying before United States Senate Interior and Commerce Committees in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Charles K. Alexander and Dr. Duane F. Rost, members of YSU's electrical engineering department, were invited to offer testimony on education and its interface with HR 11864 (Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Act of 1974) and S 2650 (Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Act of 1973).

During a three-day period (April 3-5), they also consulted with Jerome Daen, assistant director of education for the National Science Foundation, discussing development of YSU programs

related to NSF grants and funding and grants for summer faculty institutes.

Following meetings with Ohio Senators Robert Taft Jr. and Howard K. Metzenbaum and 19th District Representative Charles J. Carney, Rost and Alexander will make an on-site inspection of "Solaris System," a solar heated edifice, in the Washington area which has doubled as demonstration home and personal residence for over 15 years.

Alexander was recently designated YSU's delegate to Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan's state-wide energy committee providing preliminary consultation and assistance to Ohio industry. The committee, explained by Gilligan, will

apply available expertise "to help industries in our state weather the energy crisis."

A former NASA Systems Engineering Design Faculty Fellow at Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama, Alexander has presented research papers and lectures on the technological uses of solar energy to members of the National Science Foundation staff, Washington, D.C.

Rost, a YSU faculty member since 1970, is a former National Science Foundation Fellow and recipient of an Alcoa Achievement Award in Engineering. He has had major responsibility for the energy conversion portion of the YSU electrical engineering curriculum.

### Researches dialects. . .

## Tway studies occupational jargon

by Joyce Swogger

Wheel-o-brator or willa-brator? The difference is a subject matter of occupational jargon, a new area of research in anthropological linguistics undertaken by Dr. Patricia Tway of YSU's sociology department.

Tway, a YSU graduate in English, recently received her Ph.D. in anthropology from Syracuse University after three years as a Maxwell Graduate School Fellow. She hopes that her doctoral dissertation, *An Ethnography of Communication in a China Factory: A Case Study in Occupational Jargon*, will provide a model for future studies of this kind.

What is jargon? Tway defined it as "the combination of regional and local forms, individual speech habits, and technical terminology associated with a particular occupation."

In a two-year study of a Pennsylvania china factory, she found supportive evidence for existing theories of language and work.

The conclusions of her research indicate that jargon reflects regionalisms and individual speech patterns, in addition to technical terminology. For example, she found that jargon will identify the industry as a whole, a particular factory in that industry, the jobs workers are doing, the location of the jobs in the factory, and personal work histories in the plant. As an example of regional influence on a technical term, she cited the pronunciation of wheel-o-brator as willa-brator.

Two other important phenomena were uncovered in her research. She found that "dialect boundaries" existed within the factory, meaning that the workers in certain sections used different words for the same objects. This was due to a particular physical phenomenon, a fire wall that divided the factory. Other smaller

dialect boundaries were found relating to the jobs people did. She also found that the china factory represents a speech community on a micro-level, which enabled her to validate several theories about language.

As part of her study of factory workers, Tway was interested in the use of language in management-union interaction and thus dealt with kinesics (body language), and proxemics (man's use of space), in her research methodology. Her interest in these areas of paralinguistic behavior dates from her experiences in hospital emergency room while a student at Syracuse. She found that to maintain distance the hospital used such mechan-

isms as certain furniture arrangements, jargon, and particular gestures.

Tway stressed the importance of studying language in the context of work. In this way, the workers are less conscious of the way in which they are expressing themselves. She found that the workers, when asked to read certain material, were conscious of their speech which they were not when she had them describe their work from pictures she had taken of their work environment.

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## Juggling and circus skills taught by two ex-clowns in cont. ed.

Possibly the most novel course offered by the continuing education department of YSU is "Juggling and Circus Techniques."

The course will be taught by Joe Sullivan and Dick Francis, or the "Juggling Jackobie Brothers," their performing name. The class, according to Sullivan, is "for those interested in juggling, unicycling, ball spinning, and application of clown makeup". The

course will be offered from 7:40 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday nights, beginning April 10 in Beeghly's gymnastics room. The cost is \$20.00.

Sullivan, 21 years old, toured as a clown with Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus for a year prior to being inducted into the army.

In addition to his clowning, he is a world reknown slack wire

unicyclist. While performing for the circus, Sullivan rode a six-foot unicycle, backwards, while blindfolded, juggling three lit torches.

Francis, a part time sophomore majoring in transportation, has performed throughout the Eastern United States with many well-known circus celebrities including the Vale Circus now touring Ohio.

Francis, the more versatile juggler of the pair, can juggle four razor-sharp knives, in addition to five clubs, six balls, or seven rings.

Sullivan and Francis have been performing together under the name "The Juggling Jackobies" for six years. Both are members of the International Jugglers Association.

"We hope to provide an outlet," Sullivan said, "for those interested in this form of personal entertainment. We hope to share our knowledge with the students in the class, and hopefully we may even learn something from them."

## Burkholder garners award from Coaches' Association

Dave Burkholder of Wauseon (Delta) has been named the recipient of the 13th annual Ben Scharsu Memorial Award from the Mahoning Valley Coaches Association.

Burkholder, who has played three years of varsity basketball at YSU for Coach Dom Rosselli, will receive the award between games of Saturday night's Schoolboy Classic basketball doubleheader at Boardman High School.

The award, named in honor of the late president of Youngstown Sporting Goods Co., is given annually to the Youngstown State junior athlete with the highest grade point average. Burkholder has a 2.76 average, majoring in education at YSU.

In three seasons on the varsity, he has a 6.2 scoring average. His career high was a 21-point effort in February against Gannon. He is a fine long-range shooter and a clever playmaker, who is well-respected by his teammates. Last season the 5-foot-11 Burkholder made 47 percent of his field goal attempts and 80 percent of his free throw attempts.

**Softball Schedules**  
The independent intramural softball season will begin Saturday, April 13, and not tomorrow, as was previously announced. The Fraternity Softball games will begin Sunday, April 7 as originally scheduled.  
The Independent schedules will be available on Monday, April 8, in Room 100, Kilcawley, after 1 p.m.

## YSU karate places sixth in Collegiate tournament

The YSU Karate Club, under the direction of Master Chun, placed sixth in the Mid-American Collegiate Karate Tournament held April 30 at the University of Michigan.

The tournament, in which 14 colleges and universities participated, was created to improve relations and promote friendship between all of the many styles and students of karate, especially on the collegiate level.

The Penguins' director, Master Chun, is one of the top karate pros in the nation.

YSU defeated the University of Indiana 4-1 and lost to the University of Ashland 3-2 in the team competition. In the individual competition, Paul Coliadis, the team captain, placed second in the lightweight Brown Belt division and also took second in the forms competition.

### Softball Meeting

There will be an important meeting of all Intramural Softball score keepers, umpires, and other interested persons at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 8, in Room 100, Kilcawley, announced Gib Stemmler, Intramural student co-ordinator.

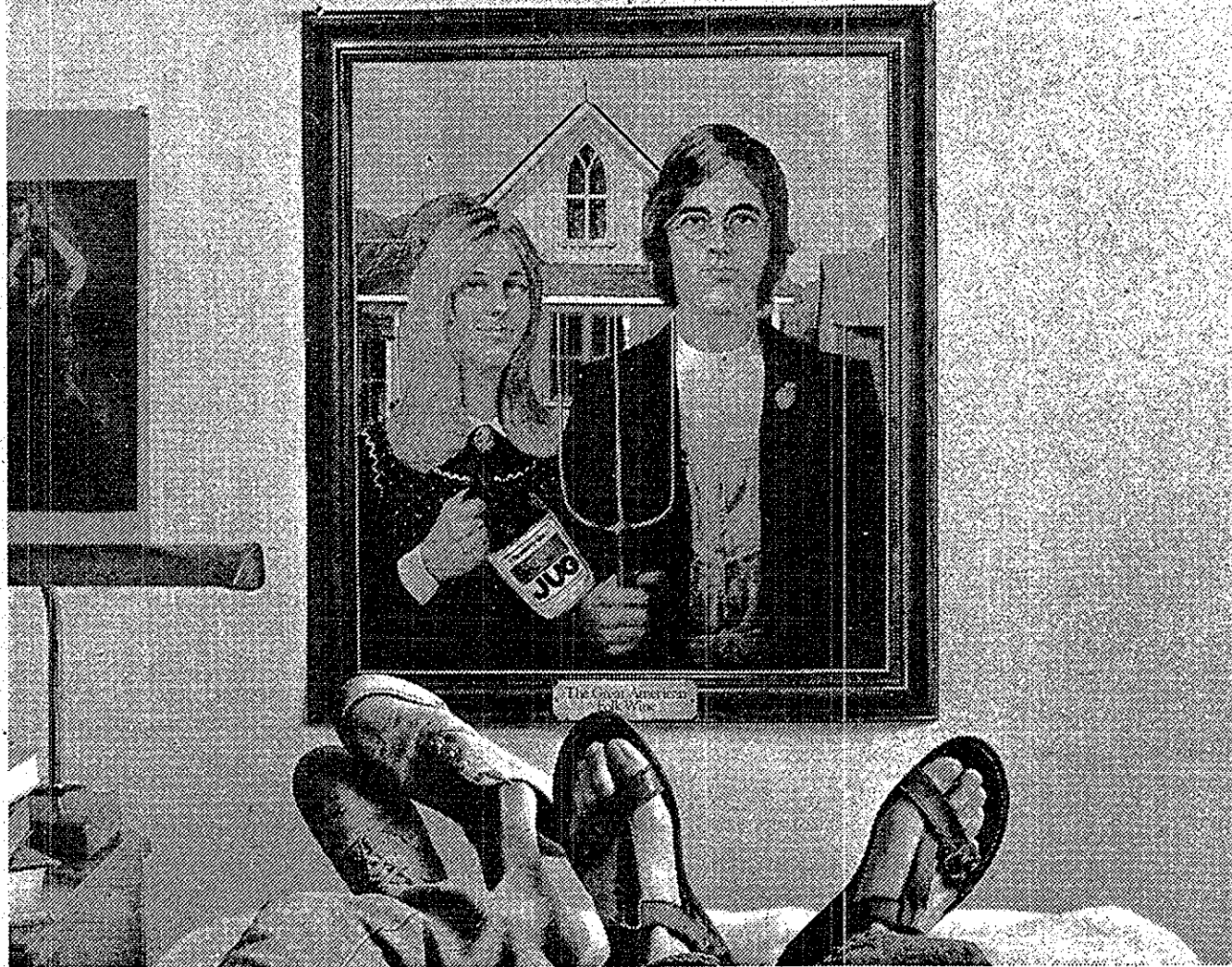
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