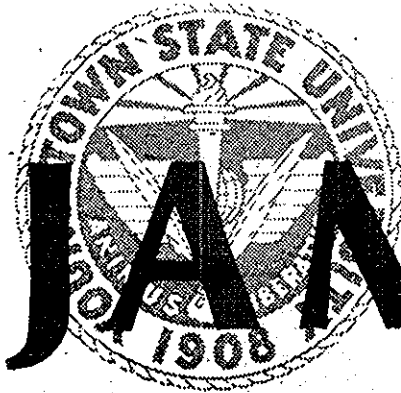


THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, April 23, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 44



staff photo

SKEGGS SPEAKER — Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, noted author and educator in the field of child psychology, speaks to a near-capacity audience at St. Johns Episcopal Church last Saturday night.

Council moves voting to May 6-7 and debates revising constitution

Upcoming elections, the budget, and a debate on the revision of its constitution were the high points of yesterday's Student Council meeting.

Representative Mark Klimek notified Council that the dates for the election of Student Government president and vice-president and Student University Senate representatives has been moved from May 1 and 2, as had been previously announced, to May 6 and 7. Deadline for filing for president or v.p. or for any of the 13 Senate seats is 3:30 p.m., Friday, April 26. Candidates may run for a seat from the school in which they are enrolled and for one of the seven at-large seats simultaneously. Requirements demand that a candidate be a full-time student in good standing.

Klimek also informed Council that maximum size for elections posters is 28 by 40 inches. Council then decided that its rule for posters — one per building — should also apply to Kilcawley Center. The Center has six cork

bulletin boards which will be available for posters.

Budget hearings resulted in increases in the recommended budgets of the Inter-Fraternity Council, \$115 for Greek Forum; Pan-Hellenic Council, \$1335 for Spring Weekend; Pershing Rifles, \$347 for transportation; and the Sailing Club, \$675 for a sail-boat.

In other business, Council approved the charter of C.A.S.E., the Committee Against Student Exploitation, making that group a recognized university organization.

The meeting ended following a discussion of possible recommendations to be made to Council's constitutional by-laws committee, currently considering revisions in the constitution. Representative Mark Squicquero argued for a restructuring of Council's representative make-up, suggesting the replacement of the present Council with a senate-styled body in which representation would be established from departments rather than schools within the University.

Trustees okay committee to represent student input

The formation of a Student Affairs Committee and approval of a record budget spiced a busy meeting of YSU's Board of Trustees last Saturday in Kilcawley Center.

The Board also okayed a plan submitted by YSU President John J. Coffelt calling for the revising of the University's non-academic organizational structure, a bureaucratic alteration designed to facilitate University administration. (See story this page.)

The Student Affairs Committee was formed to provide a vehicle for student input to the Trustees. The action was taken in response to intermittent lobbying by students for representation on the Board. The Committee was a compromise measure reached by another committee.

Trustee Ann Isroff explained the Board's opting for a committee as opposed to non-voting student membership by maintaining, "in the long run there will be much better interchange." The "real actions" of the Board transpire in committee, she said.

The members of the Student Affairs Committee were then

appointed by Board Chairperson John Newman. They are: Isroff (chairperson, Dr. Bertie Burrows, Al Shipka, and Raymond Wean; all trustees, and Joe Simko and Ed Sturgeon, Student Government president and Student Council chairperson, respectively. All appointees were present at the meeting except Wean, who has yet to attend a session this year.

The operating budget of \$23,273,757 for fiscal 1974-75 was approved by the Board. The budget is \$1,437,101 higher than last year's, with most of that increase accruing in the Instruction and General Budget area which includes faculty, administrative, and classified civil service salaries.

The Budget, Coffelt emphasized, is a working estimate pending release of state monies by the

Board of Regents. The figure does not include about \$2.5 million in student aid.

In other action:

— The Trustees authorized the bachelor of fine arts degree, contingent upon the Regents' approval. This degree, offered by the new College of Fine Arts, should aid students gearing for graduate study in the fine arts.

— The body sent to committee a plan for altering YSU's Senate calling for approximately 100 members, comprised of 15 students, 15 administrators and the remainder faculty. Newman said the document was too sizeable for spot consideration at Saturday's meeting, thus the referral to committee. Coffelt recommended adoption of the revisions.

(Cont. on page 12)

Reorganization OK'd by Board of Trustees

The new non-academic reorganization will achieve better balance among the loads of the three university vice-presidents and correct "historical arrangements" that developed at YSU, said Dr. Karl Krill, vice-president for administrative affairs, yesterday.

The Board of Trustees approved the plan at last Saturday's meeting. (See Board story on this page.)

The reorganization, Krill said, would change the number of people reporting to university vice-presidents and their areas of control. Krill explained that when YSU had fewer people certain functions were placed under inappropriate offices. This reorganization corrects these historical ar-

rangements, he said;

YSU President John J. Coffelt said at last Saturday's meeting that the reorganization would shorten decision making time and help administrators carry out the responsibilities of their offices.

Among other things, the reorganization:

— creates a special assistant to the president. The position, Coffelt said, will be filled by Dr. Lawrence Looby who is the liaison man to the proposed North Eastern College of Medicine. Coffelt said that Looby's position with the med school does not yet require full-time responsibility so Looby can also staff the assistant position.

Relinquishing the chair to Council Secretary Ann Bryson, Student Government President Ed Sturgeon countered Squicquero's proposal with the suggestion that Council recommend only that the by-laws committee restructure the present system. Sturgeon argued that Council would only create new problems for itself by reorganizing with the demands placed upon it. The issue will be later taken up as old business.

Child rearing is Skeggs topic---

'Be open' Bettelheim tells parents

The decisive factor in raising well-adjusted children, according to Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, is "to what degree parents live what they preach."

Bettelheim lectured on "Dialogues with Parents and Educators" last Friday before a near-capacity audience at St. John's Episcopal Church, adjacent to campus.

The speaker, a leading psycho-

analyst and educator specializing in child rearing techniques, called for parental openness in dealings with offspring. Bettelheim insisted good mental health is fostered by an environment in which parents are "open with themselves and secure with their children...as children since time immemorial, look to their parents for guidance." Childhood unhappiness, he maintained, is rarely in-

dependent of the parents.

The Skeggs lecturer panned parents for not accepting their children as average, for the most part. Children need "narcissistic supplies," or self-respect, Bettelheim asserted, which can be accrued through parental corroboration.

"A happy family is not one where everyone is always happy,"

(Cont. on page 12)

Campus Shorts

Orienteering Meet

Interuniversity orienteering meet will be held May 18 at Toledo University. Competition will be held in the form of two man teams for navigational techniques and physical fitness. Any individual or group interested come to the Pershing Rifles' room on the 2nd floor of Pollock House.

Student Marshals

Any student interested in being a marshal for the Steve Miller Concert on Sunday, May 12, please sign up in Student Government Office, Room 266, Kilcawley Center, by Friday, April 26.

Medical Hypnosis

Registration is now being conducted for the continuing education course "Practical Applications of Medical Hypnosis," offered at YSU beginning May 15. This second session of the course was scheduled in response to overflow demands on the first session.

Rand to Chair

Dr. Leon Rand, chairperson of the department of chemistry and acting dean of the Graduate School at YSU, will participate in the American Chemical Society's 51st Central Regional Meeting in Detroit. He will serve as chairperson of the General Organic Session during the meeting held April 21-24.

Theater in NYC

Anyone interested in a theater weekend in New York City from Thursday, May 9 to Sunday, May 12, should contact Dr. Dorothy Hwopek, English department, ext. 261, immediately. Cost is \$28 for women, \$30 for men. Details will be supplied to participants.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary economics society, will have a meeting of all members and potential members at 2 p.m., Friday, April 26, in Pollock House.

NOW Talk

Lyla Pilorusso, president of the local National Organization for Women chapter, will speak at 2 p.m., tomorrow, in Room 107, Beeghly, on "Current Women's Issues." Sponsored by Community of Concern, the talk is free and open to the public.

Pre-Law Speaker

The Pre-Law Society will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Pollock House. Guest speaker will be the honorable Leo Morley, judge of Youngstown Municipal Court. All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Penguin Review

The *Penguin Review* YSU's literary publication, will be available tomorrow and Thursday in *The Jambar* stalls.

Whither Germany?

Whither Germany? the last major film released in Germany before the 1933 Nazi takeover, will be shown at noon and 8 p.m., Thursday, in the Audiovisual Room of the University Library. The film will be shown free of charge, and like all History Club films, will be accompanied by a short written commentary to place it in the perspective of its time.

Profs. to promote lingual interests in Foreign Language Day events

A Foreign Language Day for area high school students will be sponsored by the YSU department of foreign languages and literatures in cooperation with the department of continuing education and the Northeastern Ohio Foreign Language Teachers' Association, (NEOFLTA).

The program, which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at Beeghly Center, will focus on student competition on both an individual and group basis.

The purpose of the Foreign Language Day is to "recognize the achievements of so many students who share a special interest in the cultural heritage and mode of expression of other people," said Christine R. Dykema, chairperson of the department of foreign languages in an open newsletter concerning the event.

Dr. Mario A. Veccia, foreign languages and chairperson of the Foreign Language Day committee, also commented that "the event will promote and develop interest in foreign languages as well as familiarize high school students with YSU."

Foreign Language Day committee members working with Veccia are Margarita W. Metzger, foreign languages, Renee Linkhorn, foreign languages, and Luba Barna, foreign languages.

Veccia said that they are hoping the event will become an annual affair and that YSU students and the general public will attend as spectators.

Members of the various language clubs will be assisting the event which involves nearly 150 high school students from 18 schools in Columbiana, Mahoning, and Trumbull counties.

Format for the Language Day includes competition in French, German, Italian, Latin, Russian, and Spanish. Participating schools will be allowed four entries per language in the areas of skits, readings, and posters.

Every student who participates in the Language Day competition will receive a certificate and winners will receive medals for first, second, and third place, plus one honorable mention.

An entry fee of \$1.50 was collected from every student contestant to cover costs and the purchase of the prize medals.

Each of the three areas in the languages will be judged by a three member panel with most of the judges coming from the surrounding areas, Cleveland, and Slippery Rock.

Students in the skits will be judged on memorization, pronunciation, characterization, general effectiveness, and originality. All skits entered in the events must be original.

The readings done by students will be judged on intonation, fluency, and interpretation.

The poster segment of the

competition has already been judged by Jon M. Naberezny, chairperson of the art department, Dr. Jaroslav Ryska, foreign languages, and Louis Zona, art instructor. The winner of this event will be announced during Language Day.

The theme for the poster contest was "Why Learn A Foreign Language" and posters were to emphasize why there is a need to be familiar with a foreign mode of expression.

Veccia stated that "the poster contest was a good opportunity for students with talents other than speaking to be acknowledged. All posters will be on display during the day."

Rooms in Beeghly already scheduled for use during Foreign Language Day are: 104 A and B, 305, 306, 302, 303, 107, and

113. Guides will be on hand to direct spectators.

Refreshments will be served at the event and the student cafeteria will remain open during the day.

For any further information concerning the Language Day, contact the foreign language department located in Room 312, Jones Hall.

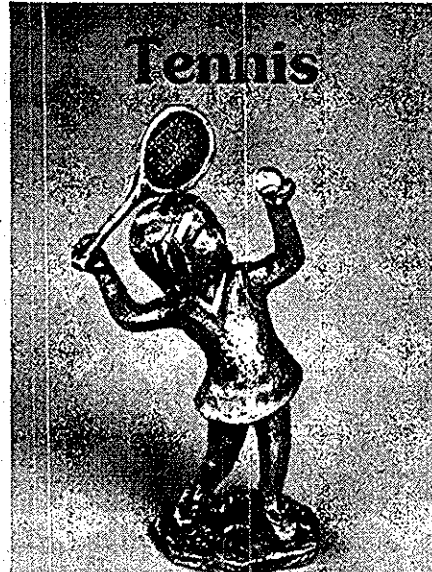
CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE - 1964 Buick Le Sabre, V8, 2 door, H.T., \$150. See at 4530 Euclid Blvd., Boardman, Ohio, #4512 (1A23C)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime sightseeing, free information. TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO. Dept. E2 P.O. Box 503, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925 (1C14CCK)

WAITRESS WANTED - Part time or full time. Crystal Tavern, 2600 Glenwood Ave. 788-8691. No experience necessary. Apply in person. (2A23C)

ZPG is coming! (4A30C)



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More Shorts

Walk-A-Thon

Gamma Sigma Sigma, Circle K, and Alpha Phi Omega will have registration form available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 25 and Wednesday, May 1, in Kilcawley Arcade for the fourth annual Mahoning March of Domes Walk-A-Thon.

English Meeting

There will be a meeting for all English majors at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 25, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. The proposal defining student representation within the English department will be discussed.

CASE Meeting

The Committee Against Student Exploitation will have its regular meeting from noon to 2 p.m. today, in Room 238, Kilcawley Center. All interested students are invited.

Radio Club

The YSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 4 p.m., today, in Room 402, Jones Hall. All members are requested to attend. The meeting is open to all YSU students, faculty and staff.

Kilcawley Board Application

The Kilcawley Center Board, the policy making body of the new University Center, is now accepting applications for a new student representative. The purpose of this Board is to provide for a campus-centered life through comprehensive social, cultural and recreational programs for the YSU community. Applicants for this position must be full-time undergraduate students in good standing. The only restriction is that an applicant can not be employed in the Kilcawley Center. Applications can be obtained in the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices and must be returned by May 3.

Grad Grants

The Institute of International Education has announced that competition for grants for grad study, research abroad, or professional training in the performing arts is now open. More information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. Ward L. Miner in Room 303, A&S. The deadline date for receipt of applications is October 15.

Blood Bank

The Youngstown State University Men's Health and Physical Education Major Club will be sponsoring a Blood Bank from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 in the Human Performance Laboratory on the first floor of Beechly Physical Education Center. A donation of one pint of blood will cover the student and his immediate family at home for a period of one year if they need blood. A trophy will be awarded to the group or organization which donates the most blood. Total donation time should take about 25 minutes. Refreshments will be served.

Firestone Interviews

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company will be on campus Friday, April 26, to interview Mechanical and Electrical engineers. If interested, please come to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview.

Publications provide experience, self-expression for students

Self-expression and practical experience are important in education, and student publications like the *Neon* and the *Penguin Review* are giving YSU students the opportunity to express themselves and to learn by doing.

Neon, the University yearbook, and the *Penguin Review*, a literary magazine, are by and for YSU students. Funded from the general fee, these annual publications represent the efforts of nearly 75 students artists, poets, writers, and photographers.

Working with a budget of \$40,000, the staff of the *Neon* this year will publish a 384-page yearbook recording what happened at YSU from last spring through the winter of 1974. On a much smaller budget of \$4,000, the *Penguin Review*, which will be available to the University community this week, presents 64 pages of students' creative experiments.

Divided into six sections on faculty and administration, sports, Greeks and organizations, activities, services, and seniors, the *Neon* gives representative photographs of each area and presents the University through the words of the students and faculty themselves. In the section on seniors are included "encapsulated philosophies of seniors accosted at random," which, according to editor Ken Papagan, junior, A&S, "allows the reader to interpret for

himself." Featured this year in the *Neon* will be a short story with accompanying drawings. Preceding each section will be a chapter of "Windmill Turn," written by Mary Makatura, junior, A&S. In featuring this parable of a boy who goes to Nifton to learn how to make a windmill turn, the goal was to give the *Neon* a theme and "to provide continuity," said Papagan.

While the *Neon's* job is to chronicle a year at YSU, the function of the *Penguin Review* is to publish students' creative works. Assistant editor George Peffer, junior, A&S, said the *Penguin Review* is important as "a creative outlet for students" and as "an avenue of communication on campus."

Making up the 4,500 copies of this year's edition are poems, prose, art, and photography selected from contributions of YSU students. With "a focus on experimental forms of creation," the editorial staff this year judged as worthy of publication about 50 works by nearly 30 students, according to Peffer.

Contributions from students at other universities are included in the *Penguin Review*, just as YSU students contribute their works to other universities' publications. Last year in competing against 150 other publications in the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines contest the *Penguin Review* was judged to be among

the top 10.

Both the *Neon* and the *Penguin Review* serve as a training ground for those interested in art, literature, photography, and the work of publication itself, Peffer said. One of the benefits of being on the editorial staff of the *Penguin Review*, said Peffer, is the chance to develop one's critical judgement.

For the *Neon* staff there is the opportunity to editorialize on the events they record. For example, the *Neon* has six pages of photographs on the Bethany Conference illustrating its commentary: "What happened at Bethany? People met and talked and talked, and it seemed that most everyone was talking about bettering the 'image' of the University rather than bettering the University itself."

Pointing out "the *Neon* is not a public relations piece to build up the University," Papagan said, however, that the staff tries to present objectively all aspects of the University "whether absurd or significant."

SKYDIVING

Anyone interested in skydiving and/or forming an on-campus skydiving club, there will be an organizational meeting at the Kilcawley Center, April 24, Room 240 at 8:00 p.m. There will be movies and a demonstration.

THE PENGUIN REVIEW IS PLAYING TIDDLY-WINKS

— WITH DEATH!!!!



Here's the scene: You see before you a stack of appealing but anonymous magazines resting in your most intimate *Jambar* stall. Think now, MOTIVATION: will you, hurrying on your busy way, alienated by all this vicious shabby university represents, will you pick up a copy of this nameless periodical? The staff of that periodical, whose modestly undisplayed appellation is *The Penguin Review*, is gambling their entire budget, the printing fees, the advertising, that fabulous weekend in Miami, ALL OF IT, on the off-chance that a few of you students will hook onto the sacrifice we are offering. Yes, the *Penguin Review* is playing tiddly-winks with death, tomorrow, and even, the day after.

p.r. distributed
wed. & thurs.
in jambar stalls.

Obfuscation

The Board of Trustees agreed to a diluted version of student representation on that body Saturday by forming a new "Student Affairs" committee to be comprised of four trustees and two undergraduates with equal power. The Committee will serve as a liaison between the student body and the Board. We submit this gesture smacks of tokenism.

Trustee Ann Isroff advanced the Board's position: The student interest would be best served in committee — specifically, the Student Affairs committee — because the bulk of Board activity occurs in such panels (as opposed to the public meetings).

It seems the Board has a Hobbesian feel for checks without his incumbant sense of balances. Students are not getting bona fide representation, nor are they receiving half-fledged membership. Rather, the student body is to be represented by two students reporting to four Trustees in committee, who in turn apprise the Board of student wishes, provided the panel deems those desires legitimate enough by vote to be presented before the entire Board. These pronouncements are then farmed back into committee. This cycle is a study in obfuscation.

Granted, non-voting membership on the Board, as per Governor Gilligan's recommendation of over one year ago, would be paying little more than lip-service to student issues, but the position is symbolically important as a logical prelude to full representation, in Gilligan's words, and the person responsible for selecting regular Trustees is the same Gilligan. Moreover, non-voting membership would not preclude student status on the Board's standing committees. This imput seems more viable than positions on a single committee which optimally serves as a funnel pouring student issues into the great reservoir of Trustee work which is then released into the various tributary committees upon which student representation is nil.

The Board has again waxed resolute against surrendering any real influence to students. We now turn to Governor Gilligan for a mandate.

Feedback

Blasts argument of history profs

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Perhaps unknowingly, some of my colleagues of the history department, whose signatures appeared in a letter to the editor of *The Jambar* April 19 ("Chastises Middle East Editorial"), tried to intimidate the editor on his honest assessment of the happenings in the Middle East. The brainwashed dozen implied that the editor of *The Jambar* is uninformed, ignorant, and naive. Character assassination is a Zionist trick employed when facts cannot be refuted. ("Thou shalt not deprecate Israel" is an unwritten commandment obeyed fervently by American editorialists.) This is a fact. "Remember, however in 1948 when Israel was born many non-Jews (the Palestinians) were displaced" is a fact. "The Palestinians, unlike the Israelis Israelis did not claim the land on the dubious basis of a 2,000 year old Biblical title. The Palestinians lived there, a defacto and de jure proof of existence. Thus their land was usurped by Israel..." is a fact.

Another Zionist trick is to

picture "little beleaguered Israel," surrounded by hostile Arabs. One must be either blind or stupid not to recognize this myth in light of recent history in the Middle East. If some history professors think it "incredible" that a small nation in land and number could be imperialist, then I'm afraid there is no end to the incredible amount of Zionist myths and untruths that can be shoved into and swallowed by the average U.S. citizen. By the way, how do our history professors explain "little Japan" or "little Britain" in the 19th Century? Zionism and its ideology is a copy of 19th Century model colonialism and imperialism, and Zionist Israel goes further in building a theocratic state by driving out a whole people.

It is a fact that Israel is a racist and aggressive state, a conclusion that many people arrived at by careful study and analysis. I am sure that my esteemed colleagues would have come to the same conclusion had they read U.N. documents and reports of objective international observers of the Middle East. Arnold Toynbee,

a giant in the *history field*, was referring to the American people who are like the misled brainwashed dozen in the history department when he explained sympathy for Zionism as a product of a "characteristically Anglo-Saxon attitude of combining an unavowed yet patent Machiavellianism with a suspect yet sincere Quixotry."

Distortion of Palestinian Middle East history in the Zionist, racist, imperialist state of Israel is a fact, but to distort it at YSU will be accepted neither by the intelligent nor the informed people. Let us look at the facts, and not, as has been the case in Western civilization, rationalize domination, exploitation, conquest, and control as Christian civilizing missions, or as an *ethno-centric* Judiac-Christian fulfillment.

To be led by a fanatic Zionist is one thing; naivete is another; but ignorance is how some historians build myths!

Assad S. Kassees
Assistant Professor
Sociology/Antropology

Charges editorial irresponsibility

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

An Arab group has "bragged" and taken credit for another massacre, and an editor of *The Jambar* has condoned the murder of CHILDREN. In all the Arab Israeli conflicts NEVER have the Israeli's thrown innocent CHILDREN from the roof to their deaths.

I call for the dismissal of the editor who was so irresponsible as to condone the murder of children—ANY CHILDREN.

A copy of this letter and a copy of the editorial which appeared in *The Jambar* on Tuesday, April 19, 1974, are being sent to the Anti-Defamation League of the B'Nai B'Rith.

Laura Justene Polk
Sophomore
A&S

Editor's note: The editor has never condoned either slaughter of children by Arab guerillas OR the retaliatory killing of Lebanese by the Israeli military. In fact, the most irresponsible item printed by the editor of late is the above letter.

Wants change in student attitudes

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

As well all know, there are many people who are apathetic toward federal policies, university affairs, and student capabilities. I recently was involved in a Student Council election as a representative. Nineteen people voted for me and I won. What did I win? Of the entire student body, only four per cent bothered to vote in the Student Council election. I wonder how the administration feels about any legislation we (the student body) may pass.

If anyone has been in regular attendance at our athletic events, he would no doubt notice the empty seats. A new stadium would be a nice thing to have, but

who wants to be responsible for

The University's administrators help the problem by forgetting to close the University on national holidays — Presidents' Day. Also they schedule our finals "week" over two weeks which makes it tough to study when we see our friends from other universities on vacation. It sure would be nice if our administrators would keep us related to the rest of the country.

However, the Sha-Na-Na concert was an overwhelming success. And so was the turn-out for the grand opening of our new Student Union. With a little luck, some of our apathetic attitudes are due to change in this University. Hopefully, it will be soon if

someone other than me gives a damn!

Gar, Damon
Senior
Engineering

Correspondence Policy

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts* must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. *Campus Shorts* must contain time, day, date, and place of the activity.

The Jambar explicitly reserves the right to edit any manuscripts.

THE JAMBAR

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Input: OAS vs. Friedman

In their haste to refute the correct and sound analysis of *The Jambor* editorial "An eye for an eye," Friedman and company of the history department not only drifted away from the main issues that the editorial brought out, but also used non-factual and illogical reasoning to counter the editorial.

Friedman and Co. state in their letter that "Any attempt at understanding this conflict requires more serious reflection and commitment to good will than was demonstrated by the editorial." When *The Jambor* editorial is talking about the economic and political rights of the Palestinians, which is certainly the core issue of the conflict, Friedman and Co. intentionally drifted away to lesser subjects, such as whether "the editor of *The Jambor* knows anything of the geography of the Golan Heights..." Gentlemen, one doesn't have to know the geography of the Heights in order to know the political, economic, and human dimensions of the problem. But, we all know the Zionist methods of emphasizing the trivial and thus submerging the core issue. And one wonders about the serious reflections these people espouse.

Friedman and Co. incorrectly paraphrase the U.N. Resolution 194 passed by the General Assembly in 1949, by stating that the said resolution calls for the "resettlement of sizable numbers of Palestinians." Yes, "Ignorance is one thing," distorting U.N. facts and documents is something else. Being professors in the history department, you owe it to yourself to have some intellectual integrity, and you owe it to the students on the campus to paraphrase factually. For your information here is the exact Resolution 194 Paragraph 11:

"That the refugees wishing to return to their homes and live at peace with their neighbors should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date, and that compensation should be paid for the property of those choosing not to return and for loss of or damage to property, which, under principles of International Law or in equity, should be made good by the governments or authorities responsible."

For the next 25 years, the General Assembly in 22 resolutions, was to reaffirm R. 194 only to be consistently disregarded by Israel. (Source: United Nations GAOR, Res. 194, 1948.) Where does it say that a sizable number of Palestinians must be resettled? The key words are "choosing" and "wishing" in the resolution. The Palestinians were never allowed by Israel to exercise their choice.

Concerning the term "ethnocentric Jews," which is by the way equivalent to saying 'Zionists,' we feel that it is not "inuendoes," but a factual term that characterizes the self-centered ideology of Zionism. How would anyone characterize the dogma that believes that the only solution to the "Jewish problem" is to have Jews living together excluding their Moslem and Christian brothers, in someone else's land. Living and sharing together is ruled out by the Zionists. If that is not "ethnocentric" we don't know what you may call it!

Friedman and Co. want us to believe that since Israel is small, it would be absurd to call it imperialist. Where is the logic that could support such a statement? England, not much larger than Israel, once ruled the world. It was referred to as a colonial country. Portugal, not only small, but also poor, is an imperialist country backed by many Western European countries. The Portugese are waging a ruthless war against the indigenous population in many parts of Africa. Israel's dream is a colonial one. They stole the land of the Palestinians, and now they are exploiting Arab labor in the occupied territories. Their dream is to use cheap Arab labor so that they can saturate the markets of Asia and Africa with their finished goods. This is exploitation and profiteering, — the mainstay of imperialism. If that is not imperialism, what would the distinguished professors of the history department who signed the Friedman letter call it?

Organization of Arab Students

More Feedback

Labels Saxbe comment unethical

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

The recent comment by the U.S. Attorney General that the kidnapped Patricia Hearst is nothing but a "common criminal" is just another in a long line of irresponsible and unethical comments we have come to expect from William Saxbe.

As the top law enforcement official in the lank, he should be aware of the provision in the Constitution which guarantees all

citizens due process of law. This includes the familiar American ideal that "all men are innocent until proven guilty," and that guilt or innocence is determined by a jury of peers, specially selected. By categorically stating that Miss Hearst is a criminal when there is absolutely no evidence that she willfully engaged in any criminal activity, Attorney General Saxbe is denying her the Constitutional rights he has sworn to protect.

The single fact that the public has come to accept comments such as these from Saxbe makes it no more easier to accept. A personal apology to the Hearst family as well as a public retraction of his statement would seem to be in order.

J. Michael Dailey
Sophomore
T&CC

Commends courage of 'eye for eye'

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

We wish to commend *The Jambor* for publishing the editorial "An Eye for an Eye" last Tuesday. In view of the emotional climate surrounding the issue of Palestinian rights, it takes courage to take such a stand.

As American students we feel many Americans have been misled by Zionist propaganda. Con-

trary to popular belief, the Arabs do not wish to "push the Jews into the sea" but do want to establish a democratic state which will recognize the rights of all: Christian, Jews, and Moslems. These three groups lived in peace long before the establishment of Israel.

We do not believe that the people of Israel and the people of Palestine should have to suffer

through continual warfare for crimes committed by Hitler's Germany and Zionist ruling class of Israel.

Susan Koe-Krompecher
Junior
Education

James Denrey
Senior
A&S

Claims underdogs treated unfairly

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

In past *Jambor* issues the AIBS intramural teams have been subject to incompetent and misinforming reporting. True to form, Friday's *Jambor* told of the "inspired play" of our opponent, not mentioning that, to win the match, AIBS fought back from an

8 to 1 deficit to win the first game 16-14.

As a new team, AIBS is an underdog, but proper consideration has never been given us by the "sports" staff of *The Jambor*.

We ask *The Jambor* staff to explain how they could deal in speculation as in Friday's edition without having a reporter at the

match.

American Institute of
Biological Sciences
Gene Seifert, coach

Editor's note: *The Jambor* WAS present and only reports "incompetence" when witnessed on the playing field.

Raps Beach Boys' shenanigans

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

I am writing this letter to enlighten those people who attended the recent Beach Boys concert with some cold hard facts. This letter is being written to forewarn the people of YSU who did not go to the concert of the shenanigans that Major Events and/or the Beach Boys pulled off.

Students at YSU, you have been swindled out of \$5.00 of hard earned cash. The reasons I list below: (1.) The concert had been advertised as the Beach Boys singing all their hits that made them famous. (2.) The concert started 10 minutes late. (3.) The Beach Boys did not start at 8 o'clock or 9 o'clock but at 9:20 p.m. (4.) The group that played before the Beach Boys was above

average and not bad, but we listened to 50 minutes of them, which we did not need or want. (5.) After the Beach Boys finally got under way we were treated to one hour and 10 minutes of songs that (A.) put people asleep; (B.) made people scream (not for joy either); (C.) made people leave; (D.) made people nauseous; (E.) made people wonder what they paid \$5.00 for; (F.) all the above. Answer F. They played only three old songs during the entire hour and 10 minutes. (6.) After each song it only took them a few god awful minutes (no monologue, just messing around) to (A.) decide what they were doing; (B.) what they were going to play; (C.) asking each other how to tune their instruments; (D.) trying to waste time so the con-

cert will be over quicker; (E.) think of how they were making a bundle off us fools; (F.) all the above. Answer F.

I might interject at this point that many people were disgusted with their performance and voiced their opinions while waiting for them to perform. Also a few intelligent people left. The rest stood to see if they could get back some of the money they spent by waiting to see when the Beach Boys would really perform. I am glad that they finally did all the good stuff at the end so these people did get some of their moneys worth.

(7.) The Beach Boys kept on telling us over and over that they were going to be there a long time and that they would play all the

(Cont. on page 6)

Input-II Vehicular Vehemence

Remember elementary school and the gray-haired policeman with a stainless steel badge on his faded-purple uniform, standing at the crossing in front of the school building holding up his orange sign until the last first grader had tagged along across the street with his David and Ann book, then shuffling back to the curb? Later when we were already in long division we'd jaywalk because we felt we were big enough to cross ourselves.

There is no traffic cop at the corner of Wick and Spring Streets. And the only jaywalkers are the cars. Last week while riding my bicycle across Wick Avenue on Spring Street, with the green light facing me as I had been taught by the time I had reached the "age of reason," I was forced to make a jarring left turn down the middle of Wick in order to remove myself and my vehicle from the path, my path, of the transcontinental semi-van that was succinctly making a right turn off of Wick onto Spring—through a red light. Must have been an out-of-towner that wasn't familiar with Youngstown's color symbolism. Or the former fifth grade bully that used to stick out his foot to trip us while we were playing jump rope during recess just to see if we'd cry.

I would highly recommend to drivers that have 8 a.m. classes to remove their green-tinted sunglasses and replace them with rose-colored specs as they enter Wick from the freeway or come up through downtown and prepare to turn onto Spring Street. It has amazed me for these three quarters how dedicated they are at 7:57, not wanting to lose the precious 20 seconds it would take for them to wait for the light to change: class couldn't start without them. I have known myself to perch on my two wheels tenaciously for seven minutes at the head of a train that curled its carbon monoxide tail clear to Beeghly, waiting for the regal Wick procession to make its way through the turn, snout to rump. I, too, have to come down early to find a parking space. But it's all part of the educational process. Some YSU professors can also be sighted at 7:59, behind their Spring green polarized Foster Grant's turning off of Wick, oblivious to the glare of the red light.

As in every other respectable vocation and avocation, automobile drivers should serve at least one month's internship — on a bicycle (tricycle, if they prefer) — before they get their license. This would heighten their personal awareness that those are torpedoes they will be driving, not Mattel dump trucks and go-carts. This would help fight prejudice by experiencing that car drivers really do think that bicyclists are crazy people that must be passed immediately, even sacrificing the speed limit and a few drops of extra gas, leaning on their beep-beeps to impress their presence on you, almost side-swiping your handlebars 'cause they're scared you're scared you're going to do something stupid and that they'll be responsible. The drivers' reflexes would be quickened by coasting down a steep hill and careening to within eight inches of a car making a left turn up, in the wrong lane, of course. They would remember to slow down in rain and even to brake gradually after having been flipped over a few times and having had the gravel autograph the palms of their hands. They might even learn defensive driving, for on a bike the entire traffic world is out to get you, and you soon start watching for what the Cadillac in front and the VW in back are going to do next, especially since they probably won't signal.

The state would not give a second thought to my suggestion, stating that most people ride bikes when they're kids, that the internship is therefore superfluous, but it is only when the automobile driver sees himself as exposed to everything that he begins to drive differently, and he/she may well decide that the risk involved in riding a bicycle as regular transportation is repaid by the aesthetic experience, of early fog in your hair, an afternoon shower, invigorating dusk.... Meanwhile these grown-up kids that jaywalk their cars should be given a good talking to by the old school crossing policeman like we were in the third grade and be made to hold hands and walk across only between the white

(Cont. in next column)

Even More Feedback

(Cont. from page 5)

songs we wanted to hear. In the meantime they played all the songs we didn't want to hear. (8.) They asked us how the P.A. sounded. The people in the front 30 rows said it sounded great. (I wonder how they could tell, being tone deaf and all. The Beach Boys said they thought it sounded pretty good but being up on stage he said he couldn't say.

I believe that most people will agree with me when I say that the P.A. was terrible. Vocals were not clear and clean during songs and neither was the music. The speaker system lacked any kind of clarity and delineation. Their monologue (what little if any that they had), was garbled. The only time they sounded good was when they harmonized. But who needs clarity for harmonization, humm?

The people who left early were at least wise enough to realize that their intelligence was being so blatantly insulted by the Beach Boys and or Major Events. Too bad they lost money in the process.

I tend to feel that the Beach

Input

(Cont. from preceding column) lines and if and only if the light is green.

No, there is no such mythical character at the corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street. Perhaps there once was, and maybe he was run over. At any rate, it would take an armored tank to restore order at this location every morning and late afternoon.

IVANA RUZAK
Sophomore
A&S

Boys pulled the wool over Major Events eyes due to the fact that Major Events has had a good record on the quality of show that they have booked previously. Such as John Denver, Seals & Crofts, (excellent) and Sha-Na-Na.

I cannot entirely blame Major Events if they did not know what they were getting due to the fact that the Beach Boys pulled the wool over their eyes. But if Major events did know then they are to blame entirely. In conclusion, I'd like to say congratulations to the Beach Boys who did such a marvelous job in screwing us all including Major Events. Major Events won't take a financial bath due to the fact the concert sold out.

And also congratulations to Major Events for failure in checking out what they were getting.

Pity we can't sue the Beach Boys or Major Events for Retribution.

ROBERT PALERMO
Sophomore
T&CC

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Gift Specials for Mother's Day

Now is the time to be thinking of a gift for her on Mother's Day. Before you know it, you'll be rushing around looking for a gift when every store in town is sold out of just what you want. If you shop early at the YSU Bookstore, you'll find what you're looking for now, before the rush starts. No matter if you're looking for candles and candle rings, purse kits, or maybe just a card, the YSU Bookstore has them. Stop in now — before someone walks out with your gift. P.S. The "Super Boxes" are running low — get one while they last!

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Formerly Kilcauley Committee---

Center governing board initiated

With the opening of the Kilcauley Student Center last week, a relatively new organization, the Kilcauley Center Board, comes to prominence on the YSU campus. Formerly known as the Kilcauley Center Committee, it is the governing body of the new Center.

Total membership on the Board numbers 16, including one non-voting member, Philip

Hirsch, director of the Center, and 15 voting members. Composing the 15 are eight undergraduates, one graduate, three faculty, two administrative personnel, and one alumnus.

Currently serving as board members are students, Peter Joy, chairperson; Marc Smith; vice-chairperson; Judy Barrett; Mike Briceland; Gina Farinelli; Linda

Motosko; Fred Myrick; Pat Simon; and Ron Stroia; alumnus Paul Dutton; faculty George Haushter; Loretta Liptak; and Jerome Zetts; and administrative members, Pat Bleidt and Tom Martindale.

The above members, who all serve one year terms, gained their positions according to the guidelines for membership set down in the Board's Constitution adopted January, 1973. Five of the undergraduates were appointed by the Board itself, two were selected by Council, and one was selected by the president of Student Government Joe Simko. The graduate student was appointed by the Dean of the Graduate School, Karl Krill.

The administrative representatives were chosen by the vice-presidents for Financial and Administrative Affairs, Joseph S.

Rook and Dr. Earl E. Edgar, respectively. The executive committee of the Academic Senate appointed the faculty members and President John J. Coffelt, the alumnus.

The purpose of the board, stated Hirsch, "is to develop policy for the Center." Some of its action already completed includes the formation of a policy manual for the Center which has been approved by Coffelt and the assignment of all office space in the student area.

It also acted as a committee to hire the Center's director. After advertising in journals and at conventions for possible candidates, it narrowed the field to six and interviewed those applicants. It then sent a recommendation to Coffelt that Hirsch be selected.

In current business, the board, in conjunction with campus planning, is trying to institute the redesign of the old cafeteria. Hirsch commented, "We'd like to change the faculty dining room into a restaurant and downstairs into a multi-purpose room for

under academic affairs, will now be in this department along with institutional research. Krill said that the academic side of the computer center will now be handled by a new Academic Senate committee.

Counseling and testing was moved to the Dean of Student Affairs from academic affairs, Krill said, while the internal auditor will now report directly to the president. Previously, the auditor had been under the vice-president for financial affairs.

The new special assistant to president will have alumni, athletics, university relations, and liaison areas - NETO, legislative, and MEDCO and the medical college - reporting to him.

The alumni function, Krill said, came about through a recommendation from the Bethany Conference. He said that students at the conference suggested more emphasis should be placed on alumni affairs.

dances or lectures."

It is also in the process of developing a screening committee for membership on the board and hearing appeals at their meetings from groups who were not allocated any office space in the new Center.

Anyone who has a complaint or suggestions is invited to attend these meetings, the next of which is at 9 a.m., Wednesday, May 1, in room 217, Kilcauley Center. "We can even put them on the agenda," Hirsch said.

In regard to possible suggestions for the Center, Joy commented, "Most everything I've heard has been positive. Some people, however, have suggested that the pub be bigger and there be an information desk somewhere in the Center."

Customs of foreign countries to be brought closer to YSU

The customs and traditions of many foreign countries will be brought closer to YSU with the celebration of the International Student Fair.

The Fair, April 30 to May 1, will be held in conjunction with the opening of Kilcauley Center. The display, held on the Center's first floor, will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Five countries and numerous groups are to take part in the festivities which will include native dances, songs, food, and various other events.

Representatives of Thailand, Iran, Greece, India and the Arabic countries will have various sam-

ples from their respective countries available at designated booths.

Mahmoud Eltibi, president of the International Students Organization, said groups tentatively planning to participate in the two day event are the Jewish Fellowship, African-American Student Union, Organization of Arab Students, and various language clubs including the French, Spanish, and Italian Clubs.

"The Fair," said Eltibi, "is being held in order to give Americans a chance to see, taste, and experience various life styles of foreign countries."

YSU organization to set rides for trip to Kent rally

Community of Concern, an organization of YSU students and faculty, will have tables in Kilcauley Student Center today and tomorrow to register students and faculty who can offer rides or need rides to Kent State University for the May 4 rally in memory of the four students slain in 1970.

Daniel Ellsberg, Jane Fonda, Julian Bond, and Judy Collins will appear at the rally which will call for an end to U.S. involvement in Cambodia and South Vietnam, the Watergate Administration, and the coverups of the KSU and Jackson State shootings.

Kent Student Union, Kent State Indochina Peace Campaign, and the American Friends Service Committee are sponsoring the rally. Active in supporting the themes of the rally, the Community of Concern has been circulating the 1974 Indochina Peace Resolution demanding an end to U.S. military and non-humanitarian economic aid to the Thier government. Supporters of this resolution include Representative Charles J. Carney, the Youngstown Area AFL/CIO District Council, Bishop James Malone of the Catholic Diocese of Youngstown, YSU Student Council, and the YSU Student Veterans Organization.

Filing Deadline
The deadline for filing candidacy for Student Government president and vice-president, and for any of the 13 Student University Senate representatives, is 3:30 p.m., Friday, April 26. Candidates may run simultaneously for a seat in their school and for one of the seven Senate representative-at-large seats. Candidates must be full-time students in good standing.

Krill
(Cont. from page 1)
- creates an assistant vice-president who will report to Dr. Earl Edgar, vice-president for academic affairs. Under the assistant vice-president, who has not yet been appointed, is the continuing education department, and WYSU and WNEO which formerly was under administrative affairs.
- moves the dean of student affairs out from under the vice-president of administrative affairs. The dean will now report directly to the president. The change, Krill said, give the office more visibility since it is central to "what we are doing here."
- creates the office of planning date service which will handle budgetary planning, Krill said. The computer center, formerly

Franco Zeffirelli's "Brother Son, Sister Moon" at the Wedgewood Plaza Cinema Apr. 29, 30 7:15, 9:30 Tickets - Advance only at Best Book Shops, Alba House

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THE BEACH BOYS

by Dennis McEaney

If you like rock & roll but decided to pass up the Beach Boys concert last Sunday, or were turned away from Beeghly Gym when tickets ran out, you missed "the most successful concert Major Events has yet held here at YSU."

An overflow crowd began to assemble in front of Beeghly about six o'clock and by seven when the doors opened and the stampede for front-row seats broke loose, the lines stretched from the steps down the block towards Fifth Avenue and around the corner of Elm Street.

Henry Gross, a four piece band from New York who record for A&M records, took the stage at 8:10 and proved to be a real bonus for the 6,000 Beach Boys fans. Playing original material that varied in style from country to bluegrass to nearly heavy-metal rock, Gross and his band brought the crowd to its feet a number of times throughout their 50 minute performance.

At 9:15, following a 25 minute break to change equipment, the Beach Boys appeared, 10 of them: Mike Love, Allen Jardine, Dennis and Carl Wilson of the original group; guest musicians James William Guercio of Chicago fame, Billy Hensche of Dino, Desi, and Billy, and Rick Fataar of Flame, and three sidemen.

Preliminary stage announcements revealed a lucky break for the Beeghly audience: the YSU appearance was the last of this tour for the band. The tight schedules, the sprints from concert to concert — six in three days; a performance at Slippery Rock earlier in the day — were over. The band could relax and play and take it easy and have a good time. Then go home in the morning.

The band was laughing and joking with the audience when they walked on stage and as soon as they launched into "Wouldn't It Be Nice," one of their old hits, they had the crowd immediately screaming for joy. There it was, the thing the crowd had come to get — that sound, that ringing, bouncing, jangling instrumental sound overlaid with that intricate, high — pitched vocal harmony, a choir-like sound that's difficult to hear without imagining a steering wheel in your hands and a road in front of you that leads to a beach or a high school dance or a burger joint on a warm summer night.

If there's any base to the Beach Boys live performances — for they aren't theatrical, at least not in the manner of Sha-Na-Na or David Bowie or the Who — it lies in their ability to duplicate on-stage the sounds they produce in the studio, a most difficult thing to try to do.

But they manage — with 10 musicians and a whole music store full of instruments: an electric bass, three electric guitars, a steel guitar, two electric pianos, one grand piano, an organ, a drum kit, a congo drum kit, miscellaneous rhythm devices, and a synthesizer-tape player system that lets them fill in the vocal holes that six live voices can't cover.

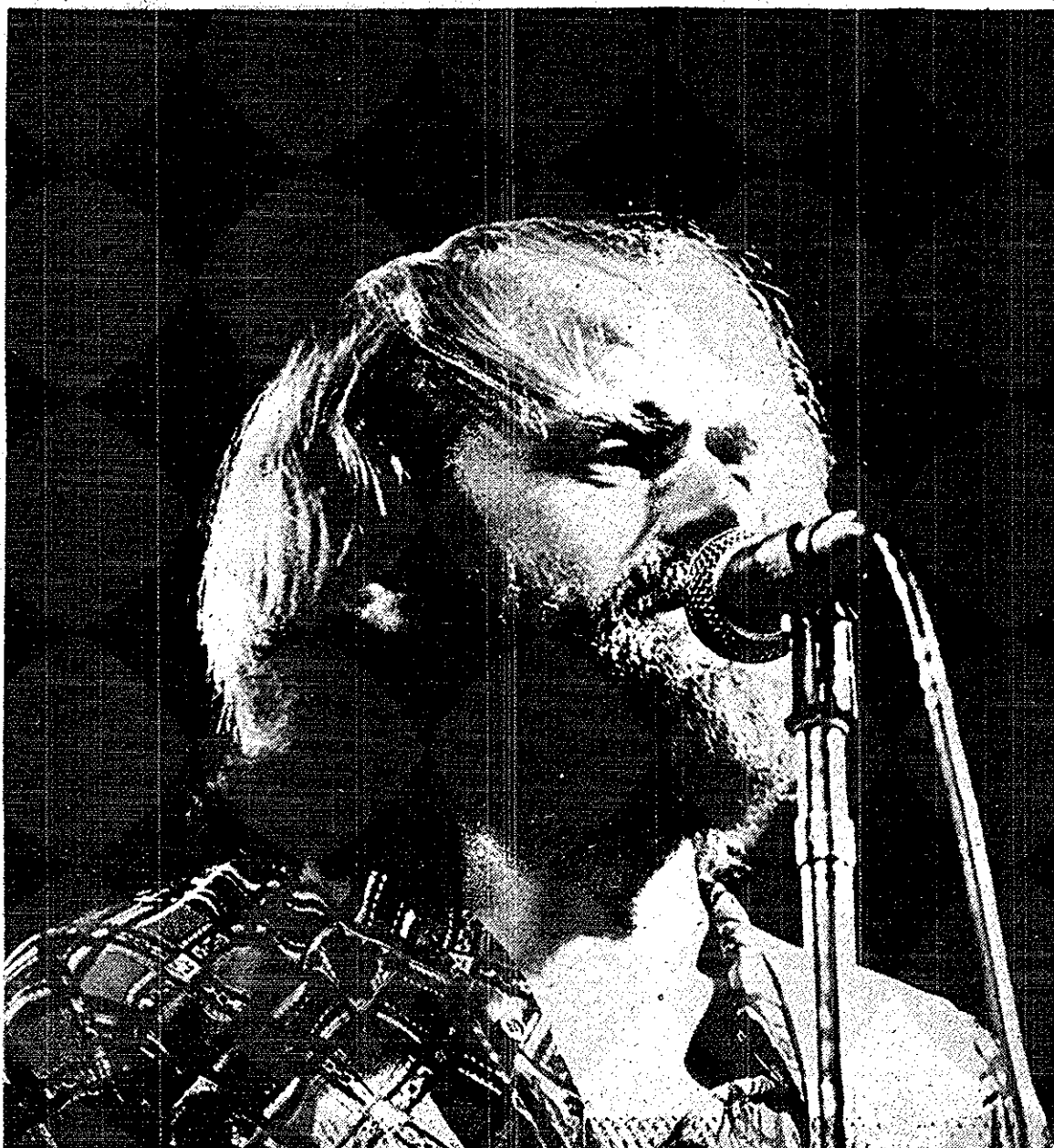
For the first hour of the concert, they mixed new material with a trickling of their old hits, but beginning with "Heroes and Villains," it was oldies the rest of the way. At the first chords of "Sloop John B," the crowd rose to its feet and remained standing for the remainder of the schedule performance: "Help Me Rhonda," "Surfin' USA," and "Good Vibrations."

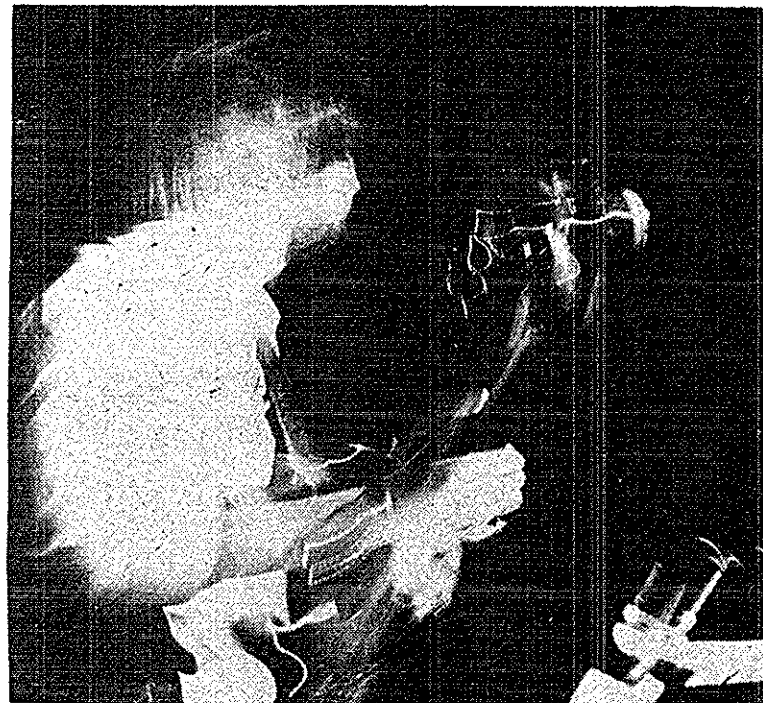
They left the stage after "Good Vibrations," but the screaming, clapping, stomping, cheering, clamoring crowd — lighted matches held overhead like vigil candles in the darkened hall — brought them back for two more encores. Extended, all-stops-out versions of "California Girls," "Barbara Ann," "I Get Around," and "Fun Fun Fun" closed out the show.

If you missed it, you missed the Beach Boys live doing your favorite song. (Is it possible to have only one favorite Beach Boys song?)



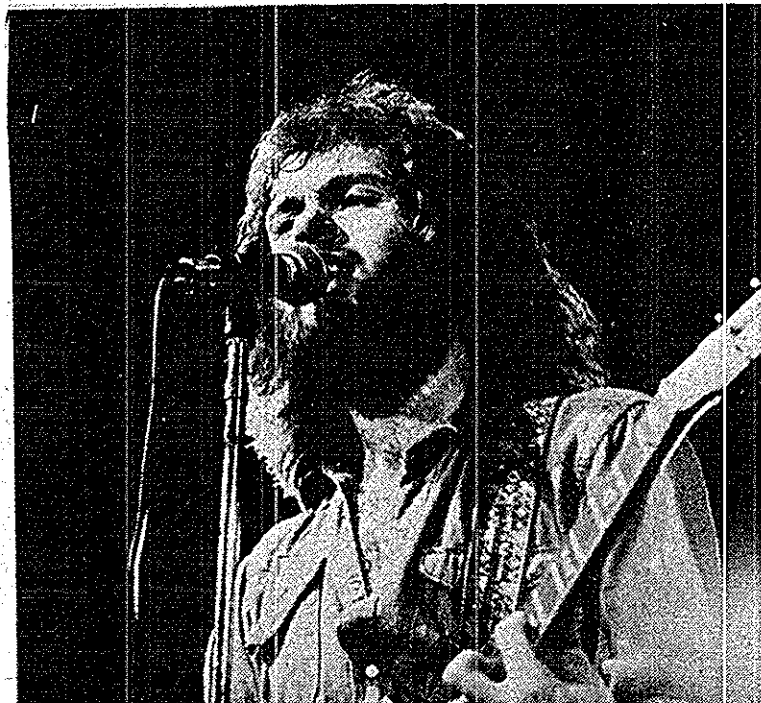
photos by mike mawigian



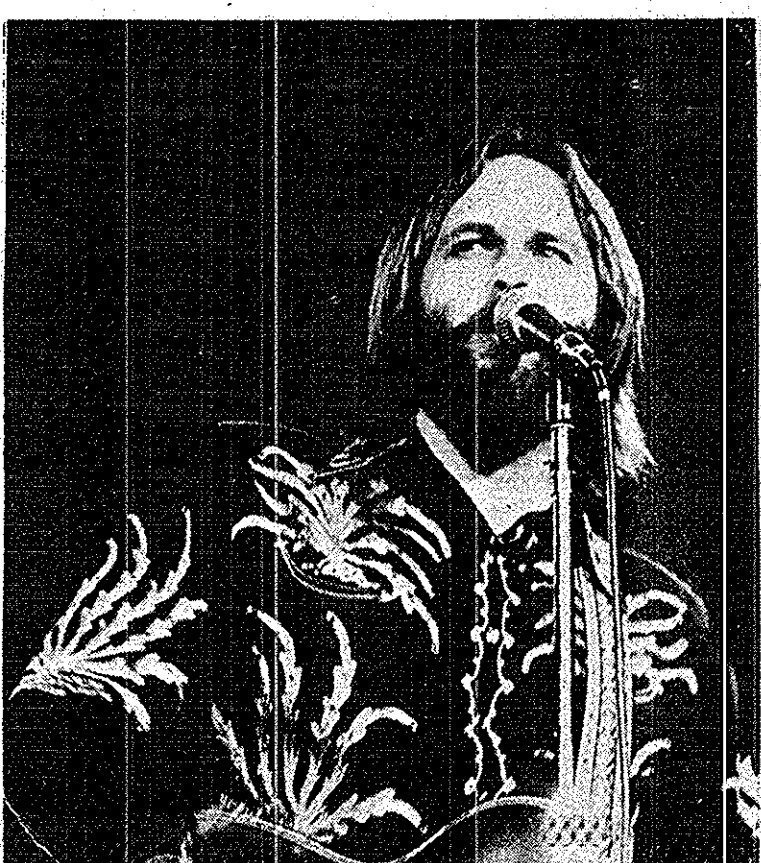


Henry Gross shook along

In Concert



...and along.



World Shorts

Uninspired Market

NEW YORK AP — Prices showed a narrow loss in another uninspired session in the stock market yesterday.

Liberal Landslide

BOGOTA, Colombia AP — Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, a critic of U.S. policy in Latin America and the candidate of the center-left Liberal party, won a landslide victory in Colombia's presidential elections.

Execution Threats

SACRAMENTO, Calif. AP — Two messages purporting to be from the Symbionese Liberation Army and threatening to execute five California police officers for any SLA member slain were received yesterday by a Sacramento newspaper.

Zebra Suit

SAN FRANCISCO AP — The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit yesterday on behalf of all black men in the San Francisco area in an effort to halt the stop-and-search police dragnet for the "Zebra" killers. Stopping and searching every black man who resembles a police composite drawing of one of the killers, and suit said, is illegal and unconstitutional and makes blacks feel "humiliated and embarrassed."

Glenn Expenditures

OHIO AP — Expenditures of \$116,607 only partially offset by income of \$77,014 for the period March 1-April 15 were reported yesterday by John Glenn's Senate campaign committee.

Sally Quinn Testifies

NEW YORK AP — A government witness testified yesterday that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had an opportunity to tell a Republican aide to "stay away" from Robert L. Vesco and his \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign. The witness was Sally Quinn, blonde Washington Post reporter.

Superpowers Peace?

MOSCOW AP — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev expressed optimism yesterday that "substantial progress" can be made to curb the arms race and maintain peace between the superpowers.

Expensive Callup

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — The callup of the Ohio National Guard following the April 3 tornadoes cost an estimated \$800,000, making it the most expensive activation in history, the guard said yesterday.

Energy Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — Gov. John J. Gilligan signed into law yesterday a bill designed to deal with "any real or threatened problems" associated with Ohio's supply of energy, effective July 22.

Middle East Artillery

SYRIA AP — Artillery fired along the Syrian-Israeli front and on strategic Mt. Hermon yesterday while Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sought ties with Europe and praised American peace efforts in the Middle East.

Orators finish ninth in nat'l championship

YSU speakers finished ninth in the nation at the National Championship Individual Events Tournament held last weekend at the State University of New York, Plattsburgh campus, said Dr. David Robinson, I.E. mentor.

The Penguins competed against some 500 students from 105 different colleges. The entire team's points were aggregated to determine the final position.

Individual stalwarts for the Pen unit were John Ostrawski, senior, A&S, who finished fourth in extemporaneous speaking, and Tom Holliday, sophomore, A&S, who earned fourth in after dinner speaking.

Others abetting the YSU effort, but not finished in the top 10 were: Kelly Shreck, frosh T&CC; Janet Marie Filips, sophomore, A&S; Randy Baringer, frosh, Business; Bill Taraszewski, frosh, A&S; Sue Prokop, frosh, Education; and Jo Roberts, frosh, A&S.

"Considering this is the first year the department has organized an events team, it is remarkable that they broke into the nation's top 10," enthused Robinson.

Students are eligible for the national championships only after first qualifying as a finalist in some local tourney.

Skarote conducts seminar to discuss energy sources

Samuel J. Skarote, electrical engineering, conducted a solar energy seminar at YSU dealing with the production, storage, transportation, and utilization of hydrogen as an alternative to present sources of energy, at 4 p.m., yesterday, in Schwebel Auditorium.

Skarote recapped briefly each of a large number of topics that were discussed at the recent Hydrogen Economy Miami Conference (THEME) at the University of Miami. The Miami conference in which more than 20 nations were represented, Skarote noted, was the first of its kind and the initial part of an effort to develop an economically feasible, comprehensive system of utilizing solar energy.

Skarote represented the Solar Energy Task Force Group of the YSU electrical engineering department.

He stated that since hydrogen can be produced from primary sources which are inexhaustible, such as water, large scale solar energy systems could result in energy self-sufficiency for all nations.

Hydrogen pluses

Some of the plus factors enumerated by Skarote were that hydrogen is a clean fuel, it can be economically transported over long distances in underground piping, and it produces oxygen, a useful by-product. He said it may become increasingly attractive as the demand for energy increases.

There are serious drawbacks, however, he noted. Storage and transmission are problems, for example, as hydrogen is less compatible to the existing distributatory network than other fuels. Skarote added that although hydrogen is clean, other fuels can be made cleaner, such as methane.

After noting that wide-scale use of hydrogen energy will require a doubling of the number of engineering graduates between 1971-81 to fulfill the technical manpower needs, Skarote con-

cluded by saying "Anything you can come up with as a new energy source will be a major contribution."

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FILM

The Candidate
 Kilcawley Cafeteria
 9:00 p.m.
 Friday April 26
 Adm. \$.50



ENTERTAINMENT
 Snack Bar 9:00 p.m.
 Thursday
TOM MANCHE
 Saturday
GARY FORTYNE

Students must carry ID in Center states new Kilcawley manual

by Patty Springer

The Kilcawley Center Board released recently a policy manual defining the times and general procedures for the use of the new Center.

A major stipulation is that individuals entering the Center be prepared to present a valid YSU ID card upon request. Specific attention will be given to checking identification from 7 p.m. until closing Friday and from 8 a.m. until closing on Saturday. Admission to the Center during these periods will be granted to individuals who are holders of a valid YSU ID, legitimate guests of a holder of a valid YSU ID, and visitors indicating attendance at a specific university event.

The manual's regulations regarding the use of space define the following areas as "function areas" which may be reserved through the reservations office: Arcade, Party Room, Buckeye Room, Rooms 104, 141, 216, 217, 220, 238, 239, 240, 253, and Interview Rooms A and B. Other areas of the building the

use of which will be determined by the director of the Center, Philip Hirsch, may be used for special events such as conferences and receptions. These are: first floor lobby lounge, cafeteria, snack bar, t.v. lounge, main lounge, program lounge, pub, and faculty cafeteria.

When space is available, non-credit seminars, short courses, workshops, conferences, and institutes may be scheduled in the Center. Classes awarding academic credit, however, are not normally permitted in the Center since it is not an academic facility.

Student, faculty, administration, and alumni groups will not be charged for the use of space in the Center. An exception to this policy is when admission is charged or donations accepted in lieu of an admission charge. Non-university organizations are permitted to use the Center only upon the invitation and sponsorship of a university office or organization and upon payment of space charges.

Equipment facilities in the Center include desks and type

writers, six manual and three electric, in the student office area for general use. Mimeograph, xerox, and sign making machines are located in the duplicating area, between the staff and student office area. The student pays only for the material he uses.

YSU student and faculty exhibits for showing in the Art Gallery will receive first priority by the selection committee. Slides or prints of art work must be submitted to the program office where they will be judged by the Art Selection Committee, consisting of students, faculty, and staff. Sale of any art work during the display is prohibited.

Promotion and recruitment tables for organizations and departments are limited to the interview rooms on the first floor and the Arcade in the main lobby.

They can be reserved through the Kilcawley Center reservations office.

Easels for signs can be obtained from the assistant director of the Center, K.J. Satrum. Signs are not to be displayed more than one week prior to an event.

Beer consumption in the Center is governed by the following rules:

- (1.) The premises for consumption is the Pub and first floor exclusive of the bookstore and dormitory with permission;
- (2.) Persons must be 18 to be served;
- (3.) Beer cannot be served before 11 a.m. nor after closing hours.

The Policy on Consumption of Liquor at Employee On-Campus Social Events, adopted by the YSU Board of Trustees last year, is the document which recorded rules the consumption of liquor. Some of the conditions which must be met are: (1.) Permission for groups to serve liquor must be obtained from the University president at least two weeks in

advance of the event; (2.) Permission will be restricted to designated rooms on the second floor by the University president; (3.) Liquor may not be served at social events for which tickets are sold, a fee is charged, or a service charge is made; (4.) The sponsoring group of an event at which liquor is to be served must employ a bartender through the director of Kilcawley Center; (5.) Non-alcoholic beverages and food must be served at any event which liquor is served; and (6.) Liquor cannot be purchased with state funds.

Meal honors Viet culture; reconciliation is aim

"Our tax money is still paying for the Thieu government and for a continuation of the Vietnamese War" Ira Arlook, director of the Northeast Ohio Indochina Peace Campaign said Sunday at the "Meal of Reconciliation" held at the First Unitarian Church.

The Vietnamese food dinner was in observance of Vietnamese people's culture and sponsored by the Community Involvement Committee of the First Unitarian Church, Community of Concern, a YSU student and faculty group.

The intent is "to help bridge the isolation of two countries whose only shared experience has been war," Arlook said. Arlook, who had been involved in the organizing of a May 4 Indochina Peace Campaign rally at Kent State University, said that an Indochina Peace Resolution which calls for an end to U.S. military and non-humanitarian aid to South Vietnam. It has been endorsed in Youngstown by Rep. Charles Carney, the Youngstown area AFL-CIO district Council, Bishop James Malone of the Youngstown Catholic, YSU Student Council, the YSU Veterans Organization, the Youngstown American Civil Liberation Union, and the Youngstown National Organization for Women.

The Indochina Peace Resolution calls upon Congress to preclude direct U.S. military involvement in Indochina, Arlook said, and encourage a political settlement based on the peace agree-

ment signed by the U.S. by withholding nonhumanitarian aid to either part in South Vietnam which does not comply with the agreement.

The agreement provides for a ceasefire and for the restoration of freedoms of press, speech, meeting, political belief, and movement. The third point calls for is to end U.S. police aid by opposing all direct and indirect United States funding of police and prison systems in Indochina.

Painter urges redefinition of women's roles in society

Stating that "women's lib is dead," Dr. Edith G. Painter, vice-president of student affairs at Russell Sage College, N.Y., spoke to approximately 150 women on "After the Liberation" at the luncheon session of "Project '74" last Friday.

Painter, a member of the American Psychological Association and former dean of women at YSU from 1961-1970, emphasized that education was a road to status for women through the careers it offers. At YSU, she explained, the ratio of women professors to women students is relatively high compared to other large, coed universities and thus there are more models for career-oriented women.


Painter said women must begin by "redefining their roles in society." Achievement should be on a

personal level within a woman's life style, and not on a militant mass level, she said. Relations between men and women must no longer stress biological reasons.

"Women must get away from the stereotype of sexless, career women, or fulfilling, fruitful wives and mothers," she continued. In the midst of these changing times, she claimed, women today are pulled "between the horns of career and personal achievement."

In the change of role for men and women, Painter remarked, both must assume an equal share of responsibility and interest in home and family care. She called upon men to give "more than voice support" and to allow women the opportunity to gain equality.

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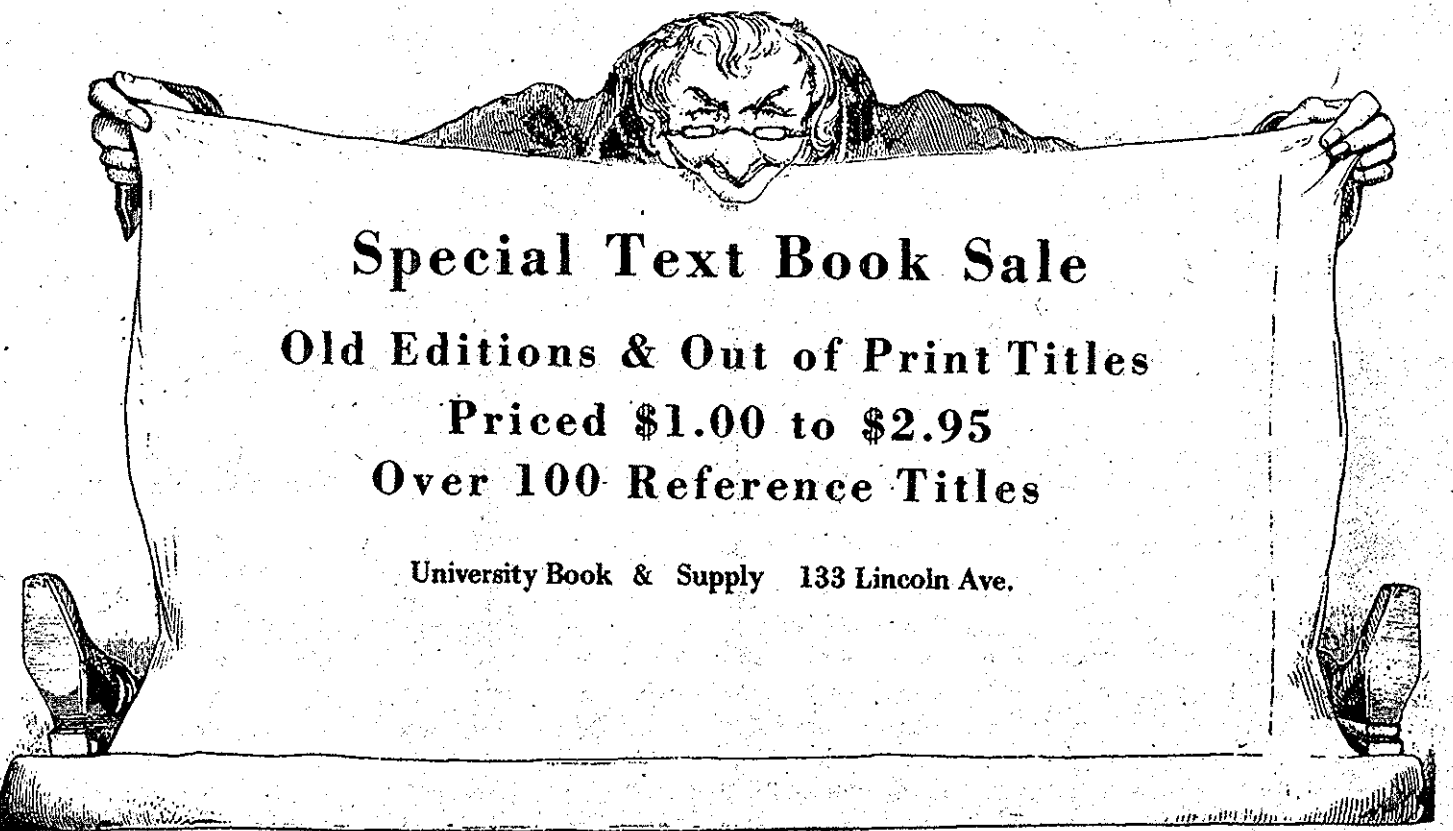
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Action packed weekend---

Busy schedule dictates softball play

The Intramural Softball tournament continued over the weekend with 32 games as both independents and fraternities made the best of the beautiful weather. On Saturday, the Roundballers downed the Bears Den Club 15-2, and the Bombers bombed the Circle K team 17-2. Dan Klem's three, for four batting led the Kilcawley Diseases over the Bruins 18-2 while the Gamecocks

flattened Lotsa Balls, 14-3. The Nubs bumped off the AIBS team 9-7, while Mad Dogs put the bite on APDBMF 25-9. The Sweat Hogs received no sweat from the Hopeless Wonders, routing them 24-5 and the Kilcawley Dorm team banged the Harlem Bangers 19-11. Alpha Phi Omega forfeited to the Buckeyes, the Canadian Club forfeited to the Carp, and the

Weasles and the Galdiators were in a double forfeit. On Sunday the fraternities played doubleheaders and four frats were double winners. Phi Kelta Theta Tom Brewer's fine fielding led them to a pair of close victories 11-10 over Phi Sigma Kappa, and 8-7 over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Shortstop Paul Dugan led the Tekes' defense, even though they were a double loser. The Tekes also fell to Sigma Tau Gamma, 12-7. The Phi Sig's Roy Jones hit two home runs in their 11-10 loss, downing Sigma Tau Gamma 10-9 to break even. Theta Chi was a double winner, edging the Sammies behind Bill Hohman's clutch hitting 7-3 and they romped over Delta Sigma Phi, 30-4. Sigma Alpha Mu edged Sig Pi, 14-9 and Sigma Pi on the strength of Harry Sample's two homers nudged Delta Sigma Phi 20-13. Kappa Sigma won their first two games of the year by downing Zeta Beta Tau 14-10 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20-7. The SAEs edged Delta Chi 27-9 and Delta Chi won over ABT 13-10. Alpha Phi Delta lost a pair of close games, 4-3, to Theta Xi who rallied in the bottom of the seventh to win and 11-6 to Phi Kappa Tau. Steve Goske's two homers featured for Phi Kappa Tau. The Sig Eps. remained undefeated in two close games. Steve

Marks hit a homer in the last of the eight to win their game 6-4 over Phi Kappa Tau, and Jerry Dixon's homer started their rally over Theta Xi 16-12. The independents also played Sunday, and the Untouchables, the defending University Champions, forfeited to the Joe Callahan,—led Oil Mongers from Bierut team. The Mets and the Civils forfeited to the Mechanicals and the AIEE team respectively in the Engineers league. The IEEE team edged the AICHE team 25-22 and Deacons sank the Quantas Bears 21-17 in the final game of the day.

Road Rally
Sororities, Fraternities, Independents welcome
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Double win gives Penguins eighth victory in nine games

The YSU Baseball team continued their winning ways Saturday, by sweeping a double header from Case-Western Reserve, 15-0 and 5-3, and raised their season mark to a fine 8-1.

Jeff Maley threw a one-hitter in the opener, his second of the season. He now supports a perfect 2-0 mark and is one of three Penguin pitchers with an unblemished 0.00 ERA. Ed Knaus and Bruce Donahue have given up tow hits apiece and no earned runs in chalking up 1-0 records. Darl Smith has a 1-1 mark this season and an 10-2 lifetime record in three years. He has given up eight hits and maintains a 0.75 ERA.

As a team the Penguins have 1.31 ERA as compared to their opponents 6.42. In the hitting department, YSU is batting .324 as a team, while holding the opponents to a mere .100.

Sophomore Roy Krill is batting .533 to lead the Penguins, while outfielder Bob Sudzina follows closely with a .520 pace. Mike Zaluxki is swinging at a .375 pace and Chuck Olenych is hitting .333.

In the night-cap Saturday, the Penguins broke a 3-3 deadlock in the last of the ninth with some Al Bleggi heroics. Bleggi singled to score Greg Balakoff and then tallied himself on an error.

The Penguins have a game scheduled for today against Gannon at Pemberton Park, at 3 p.m.

Champs crowned in water tourney from Kilcawley

The Intramural Water Polo championship was determined Friday night and the Six-Shooters, a team from Kilcawley Dorm, captured the championship.

In the semi-final game the Y-2 team forfeited to the Six-Shooters. The Y-2 team was the defending college champs. In the final game the Six-Shooters downed the Carp 6-2.

The Carp took a 2-0 advantage at the half but the Six-Shooters, led by Tad Thurling's two goals, scored six times in the second half to capture the championship.

The Board also agreed to up the Thesis Binding Fee for graduate students from five to eight dollars.

All approved motions were enacted unanimously.

Trustees

(Cont. from page 1)

Two new Trustees were appointed to the Board of the Northeastern Ohio College of Medicine by the YSU Trustees: Newman for a six-year term, and Dr. Leonard Caccamo for nine years. Caccamo is director of Medical education at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Dr. Karl Krill, vice-president for administrative affairs, reported Buchanan and Associates of Youngstown has been selected design architect for the \$5.9 million Arts and Sciences building. Construction is slated to begin on the edifice in the summer of 1975 and continue about two years. Krill also noted that Schmidt Associates has been chosen design engineer for Phase II of the Central Utilities Plant. Phase II will entail a \$650,000 outlay for addition of a third boiler and a greater chilled water capacity.

Bettelheim

(Cont. from page 1)

Bettelheim said. "That would be a family of happy morons." Rather, "a happy family is one which will stick up for you." In such a family, a child is supported and reassured by his parents, he added.

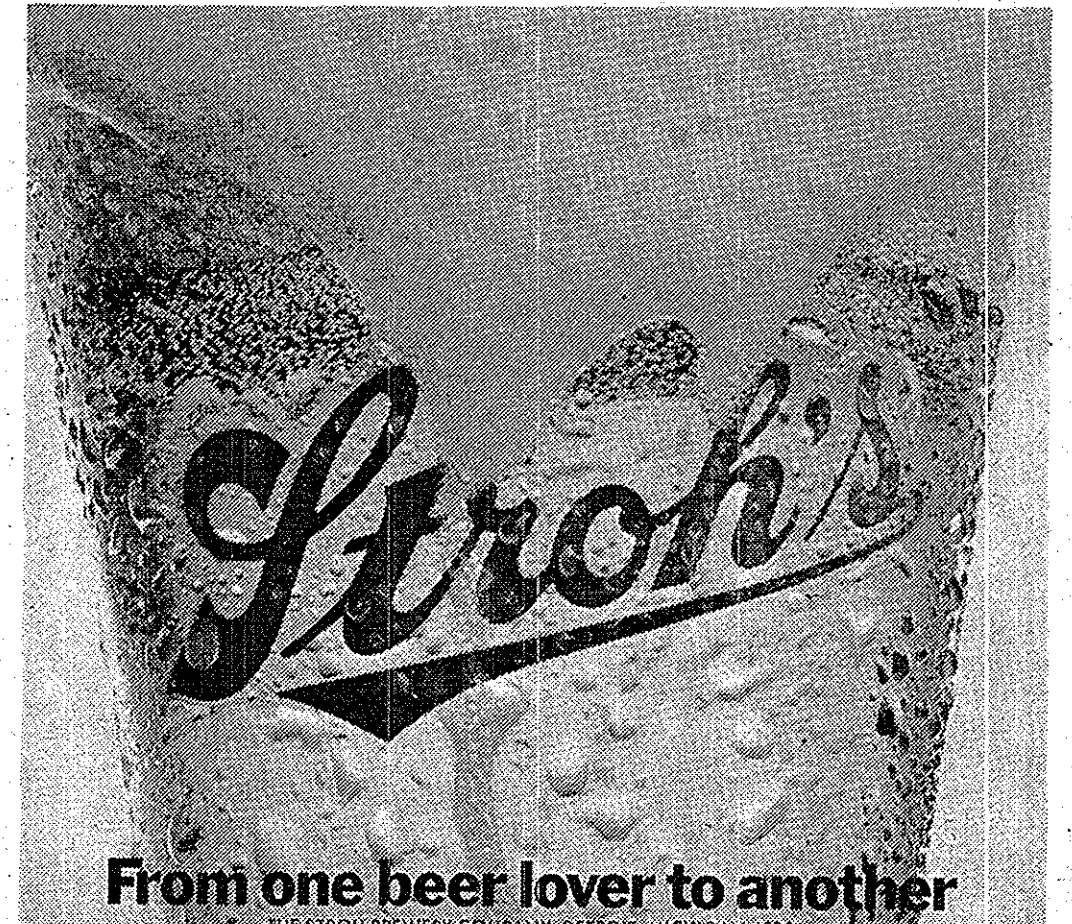
"The home should be a refuge," he contended. "It has become a place where we are defeated and kicked out."

The Artist Lecturer called for a return to the more communal homes of old where "you could hear every move in the other rooms," and "all was an open book to the child."

A brief question and answer period followed the one-hour talk.

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