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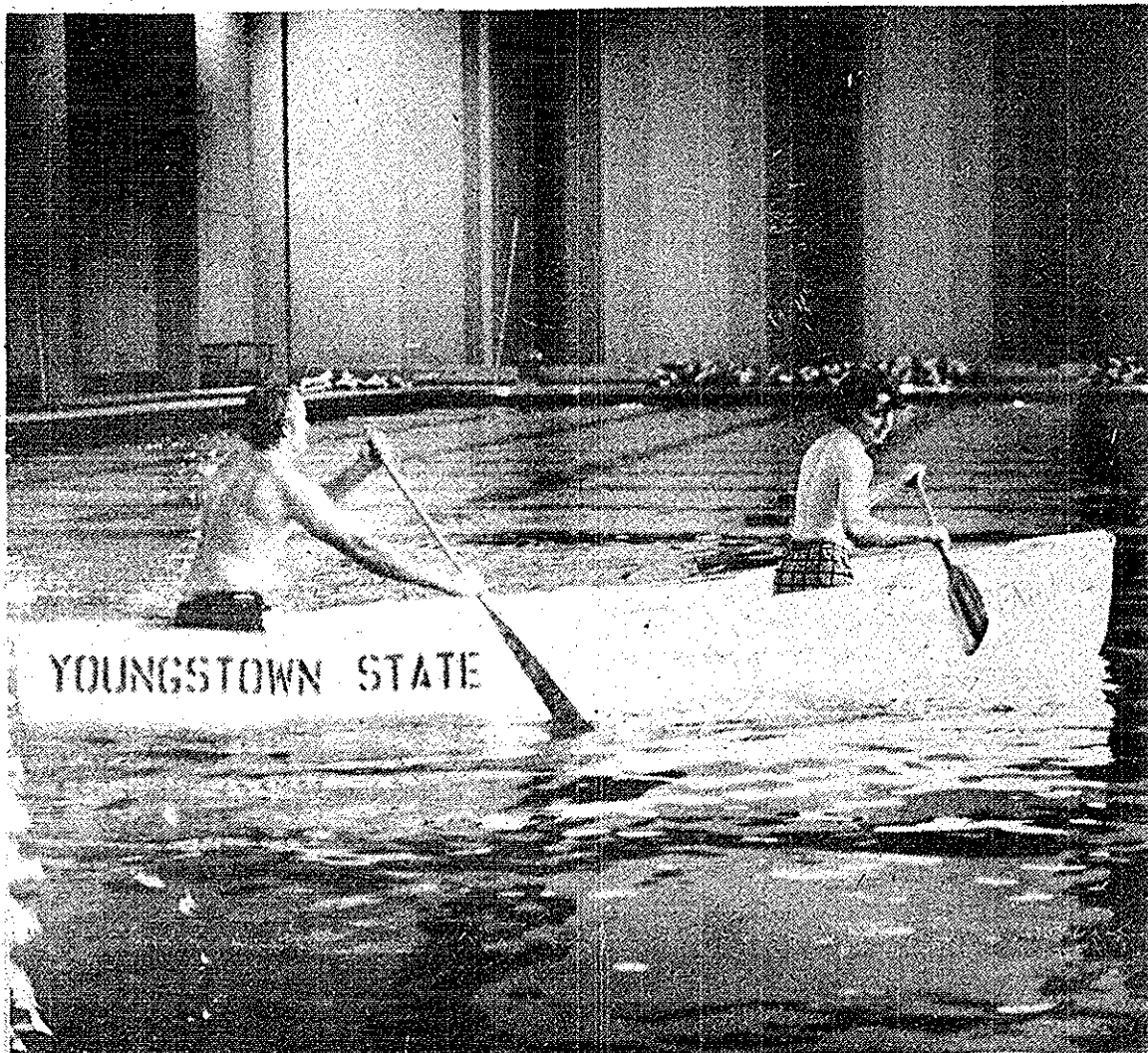
SHELVE WITH

# THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, April 9, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 40



LAND HO??? - These two nautical navigators, students in the YSU Engineering dept., sail the Beeghly sea in their concrete canoe in preparation for upcoming matches. It looks as though their efforts may be "unsinkable" to their opponents.

## Kilcawley to open with gala tomorrow

"Everything will be open in the Center tomorrow," announced Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, yesterday.

The Center, plagued with delays in the delivery of furnishings since October, will begin full operation with a two day opening celebration starting Wednesday morning, Hirsch said.

In keeping with the opening theme of "Back to the Good Old Days", Hirsch explained that prices in beer and Pepsi in the pub will be reduced to 15 cents and five cents per glass respectively. Furthermore, billiards and table tennis in the recreation room will be free of charge during the opening celebration.

"Entertainment, including a juggling clown, will take place throughout the Center complex during the first two days," Hirsch said. He also added that the Center will program entertainment regularly in the building.

In an area by area breakdown of the building, Hirsch noted that the art gallery opened Monday night with a three week showing of the works of noted artist Sam Gilliam. Hirsch said that this area will primarily concentrate on presenting student and staff shows as well as some travelling art presentation.

"In the music listening area three turn tables, three tape decks, and a tuner will be able to accommodate to 28 students at one time," remarked Hirsch.

"However, we are still awaiting delivery on some of the equipment. Consequently for about the first week only one turn table will be operating.

The crafts center, located on the second floor outside the bookstore, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"The crafts center," Hirsch continued, "will offer free instruction to students in jewelry, weaving, leathercraft, and macromie. Students will be required to pay only the materials they use."

The snack bar, which is located in the area adjoining the old cafeteria will be able to seat over 420 people. The hours will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Located across from the snack bar will be vending room which will remain open the same as the Center -- 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Located in the building are 10 conference rooms, the University calendaring office, a reading lounge, the main lounge, and t.v. lounge. There is also a duplicating area, and a sign and poster-making area available for general student use. Hirsch added that cork bulletin boards throughout the Center are for open posting by students.

Hirsch concluded by extending an open invitation to the University community to frequent the Center and partake of the services available.

## Council cuts '74 IFC budget, subsidizes two new music groups

The Inter-fraternity council received \$525 less than it requested for homecoming and two previously unfunded musical groups received monies for the coming year as Student Council began consideration of student organizational funding for 1974-1975, yesterday at 3:30 p.m.

The funds requested by IFC were to be used for homecoming elections and were refused in a hurried vote shortly before the meeting ended. Council had initially suggested that homecoming elections be held in conjunction with Student Council elections using SC polling facilities and thus eliminating the need for any special expenditures on the part of IFC. Ed Sturgeon, chairperson of Council, called the request out of order, however, and nullified the suggestion by stating that it is against by-laws for any organization to use Council facilities for partisan polling. He said that the IFC would have to use its own funds to hold the election.

The remainder of the proposed homecoming budget was, however, approved in the sum of \$1,085.

The fledgling YSU Afro-American Chorale received \$1,825 of a requested \$2,575 after Council limited travel to two out of three requested funded trips to perform and refused funds for refreshments at receptions for visiting choral groups that the Chorale plans to invite to perform at YSU.

Altro Musica, a new organization concerned with inviting classical artists to YSU to perform, was approved for its requested \$2,500, the money to be used for three classical concerts here next year.

Budgets approved in full included those for the Opera Workshop, YSU men's and women's intermurals, Honors Day, and YSU Speaker's Fund, among others.

In other business, Sturgeon said that Youngstown councilperson Jerome McNally has in-

ited interested YSU students to Wednesday's city council meeting concerning traffic and parking

### Reaffirms ROTC substitution...

## Senate okays fine arts degree

The Academic Senate approved a bachelor of fine arts degree for YSU at last Friday's meeting in Schwebel Auditorium. The Senate also approved reaffirmation of ROTC course substitution.

A bachelor of fine arts degree has, according to Jon Naberenz, chairperson of the art department, never been available to YSU students before. The degree, he said, is more recognized by schools throughout the country than a bachelor of arts degree because it lets the student achieve a higher degree of concentration. The new bachelor of fine arts degree parallels the creation of the new School of Fine Arts and

Bliss Hall, currently under construction.

ROTC courses have been substituted for general requirements since 1950 when ROTC was initiated at YSU. The Senate's reaffirmation of substitution did not create any new ROTC courses although credit in some courses were increased while others were decreased.

In other Senate Business, the charge to an ad hoc committee studying the relationships of the various schools was changed to include the analysis of the "possible academic implications connected with enrollment declines and the expansion of technical education."

Dr. Thomas Shipka, philosophy, said that a study of technical education was necessary to allay the fears of the faculty. Shipka said that he was in accord with the expansion of T&CC but that a lot of faculty concern had

**Aaron Connects**  
Atlanta, AP - Henry Aaron became baseball's all-time home run king Monday night when he smashed the 715th of his illustrious career, surpassing Babe Ruth's record.  
The 40 year-old Atlanta Braves superstar connected the historic clout in the fourth inning.

## Campus Shorts

### Accounting Clinic

The 24th Annual Accounting Clinic will be held Wednesday, April 17, at the Maronite Center. The speakers are Donald Jensen, Ernst & Ernst, and Hugh Eggan, Haskins & Selles. Student tickets which cost \$5 will be on sale this week and can be purchased from any member of Alpha Tau Gamma.

### Pre-Law Meeting

The Pre-Law Society will meet at 2 p.m., tomorrow, in Pollock House. Attorney Ann Hudak will be the third and final speaker of the "Women in Law" series. All interested students and members are invited to attend.

### JSF Rap

Members of the Jewish Student Fellowship and other interested students will meet at 5 p.m., tomorrow, in the lobby of Kilcawley Center to leave for Mill Creek Park where a rap session will be held. All are urged to attend.

### Home Ec Club

The Home Ec. Club will meet at 3 p.m., Thursday, April 11, in Room 21, of Clingan-Waddell. All Home Ec. majors are urged to attend.

### Recital Cancelled

YSU's Dana Student Woodwind Solo Recital, scheduled for 4 p.m., tomorrow, in Dana Recital Hall, has been cancelled.

### Grounds Employment

Students interested in part time employment in the grounds department for spring, quarter are asked to contact Henry A. Garono at the physical plant, 240 W. Wood St., ext. 505.

### Peace Corps Rep

Richmond Woodall, Columbus office representative for Peace Corps—Action—Vista, will speak in an open meeting at noon today in Schwebel Auditorium. Any students desiring personal interviews tomorrow or Thursday should contact the Placement Office.

### IVCF Service

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is having a creative Good Friday service at noon, Friday, April 12, in the main room, first floor of Pollock House. The service will be open to all students and faculty.

### History Club

Dr. Yehuda Tadjar from Hebrew University will attend the regular luncheon meeting of the History Club, from noon to 2 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 162, Kilcawley.

### Vet's 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., today, to answer any problems concerning veterans' benefits. Angle will be in Room 104 of the Financial Aids office in the Administrative Annex, Lincoln Avenue.

### C of C Meeting

The Community of Concern will meet at 4 p.m. today, in Room 11, Tod Hall.

## Committee to fix role of English stu reps

At yesterday's departmental meeting, YSU's English faculty and student representatives voted to form an ad hoc committee charged with the responsibility of delivering to the next departmental meeting a specific proposal to define student representation within the department.

Following a series of brief announcements of department business, Chairperson Taylor Alderman opened the floor to a general discussion of student representation within the department. The question of student rights has been a matter of concern within the department for the last few months.

Student spokespersons cited as the basis of their concern the depressing outlook for employment within the field of English, the responsibility of the faculty to be leaders despite the growing tendencies towards retrenchment at all universities at the present time, and the limited curriculum offered in English here at YSU. The students also presented petitions containing the names of a majority of English-majors supporting the formation of an English student's union.

The students had presented on April 1 a position paper to the department stating the rationale behind their requests for widened

## Coffelt appoints Advisory group on Senate work

YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt, in anticipation of the approval of the new Academic Senate Charter, has appointed an Advisory Committee to prepare recommendations on how work formerly done by type B and C Committees of the University Senate should be carried out in the future.

Under the old constitution, type B committees were those deriving authority from the administration and the Senate. Type C committees were those deriving authority solely from the administration.

The advisory committee will be responsible for assessing the need to continue or consolidate existing committees and to access the need for the creation of new committees.

The advisory committee will also recommend how the committees should be structured, what procedures should be developed for assigning studies of various projects to the committees, and how committee recommendations should be channeled and utilized.

The advisory committee will be open to input from the University community.

Dr. Jack Foster, chairperson, Criminal Justice, heads the committee composed of 11 faculty-administration members along with two student members.

responsibility of student participation in departmental affairs to include input regarding decisions on hiring, promotion, termination, and curriculum.

During the floor discussion, faculty members pointed out the difficulties involved in dealing with students as a result of the OEA Agreement which does not explicitly include student participation in many university and departmental functions.

Following the discussion, a motion was passed proposing the formation of an ad hoc committee to be composed equally of faculty and students to establish student status and representation within the English department and present a proposal to the department within a specific time.

Ruling from the chair, Alderman imposed a three-week deadline on the committee so that its findings may be presented at the next departmental meeting

(Cont. on page 7)

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## CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED — Tutors needed for tutorial program. \$1.50 per hour. If interested call Sherry Johnson, 746-6361 (2A9C)

FOR SALE — 72 Vega Wagon, radio, automatic, for information call 758-9268 (3A12C)

STEAL IT — Pampered 71 VW Superbug, air, stick, high performance. Must sell, make offer. 792-6796 (2A9C)

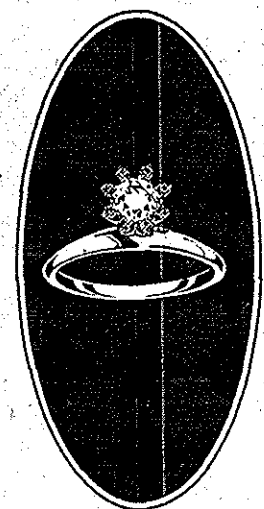
WANTED — 15 to take Algebra 502. M-W-F at noon summer quarter. Contact Math office 2nd floor, Eng. Sci. Bldg. 1A9C

CONGRATULATIONS JACK, Newly installed brother of Alpha Phi Omega, and also Kim and Melanie, new little sisters. (3A9C)

THANK-YOU — Little sisters for your aid in the book sale and also for the house-warming — love the Brothers of Alpha Phi O. (3A9C)

BOOKS AND CHECKS — From the Alpha Phi Omega book sale will be distributed in room 273 of the New Kilcawley Center starting April 9. (3A9C)

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## World Shorts

### Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON AP -- Legislation raising the federal minimum wage in stages from \$1.60 to \$2.30 an hour was signed into law yesterday by President Nixon.

### Bomber Crash

ISRAEL AP -- An Israeli fighter-bomber went down in flames over the embattled Golan Heights front yesterday, and the two pilots bailed out and were captured in Lebanon. It was the first Israeli warplane lost over the front since the October war.

### Workers Strike

DAYTON, Ohio AP -- About 1,400 workers at the Dayton Tire and Rubber Co. were off the job here yesterday in a contract dispute.

### Crime Money

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP -- Nearly \$14 million in state and federal crime control money will go to Ohio's six largest cities this week, Gov. John J. Gilligan announced yesterday.

### IRS Manipulation

WASHINGTON AP -- The White House made a total effort dating from the first days of the Nixon administration to use the Internal Revenue Service and other federal agencies to control its political and ideological opponents, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker said yesterday.

### Flooding Closes Roads

PORT CLINTON, Ohio AP -- Rising Lake Erie waters closed a half-dozen roads in the Port Clinton area yesterday and forced evacuation of six families in nearby Erie Township, officials said.

### Tornado Loss

U.S. AP -- Farmers said yesterday they lost several million dollars worth of animals, crops and supplies in last week's tornadoes, but all agreed that the storm damage wasn't nearly so severe as it could have been.

### Land Deals

LONDON AP -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Parliament yesterday he had no part in speculative land deals from which some British newspapers claim members of his staff made big profits. He hinted the affair might speed up his land nationalization program. "I was not myself involved in any way in any of the transactions in question," said Wilson. "At no time have I had any financial interest, direct or indirect, in any of them."

### Transatlantic Strains

BONN, Germany AP -- Sen. Edward Kennedy said yesterday the United States has contributed to transatlantic strains by failing to understand completely the desires of its allies for a united Europe. He told the German Society for Foreign Policy that U.S.-European differences are partly due to worldwide economic problems.

### Commander Assassinated

LONDON AP -- Gunmen assassinated the commander of a British army camp in northern England yesterday, and two policemen were wounded while arresting three men in connection with the killing. Police said they suspected the shooting was the work of the Irish Republican Army.

## ISO members present programs on foreign cultures and customs

by Marilyn Markovich

Did you know that in small Jordanian towns it is customary to hold a wedding reception after the honeymoon? Have you ever heard of the Hindu rites of the Rakhi or the Diwali? Would you consider learning the steps to a Greek folk dance?

Members of the International Students Organization, (I.S.O.), are presenting a series of educational programs throughout spring quarter in which they will tell American students about the cultures and customs of their countries.

Monther S. Shihabi, public relations officer of the I.S.O. and a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering, stated that "Because of the friendships international students have made at YSU, we feel it is our duty to tell American students about our countries."

The educational series, which first began last year with presentations on Greece, the Arab Nations, and Iran, has expanded this year to include a presentation by Thai students, with tentative plans for presentations about more countries, possibly India.

All I.S.O. educational programs will begin at 10 p.m. and be held in the new Kilcawley Center. The programs will follow a short I.S.O. business meeting. Dates for the events will be announced; so far the programs are as follows: May 3, Arab students; May 10, students from Iran; and May 24, students from Greece.

"Generally," Shihabi commented, "students show slides or movies while explaining their customs and culture. They also may perform various folk dances and are willing to teach them to anyone interested."

"Slide presentations usually include sites important in the history of a country," Shihabi said, "as well as showing the country in its present development. Examples of customs that may be illustrated on film are the custom of the people of Kuwait ornamenting their stone houses with decorations that they pound into the rocks with hammers or the custom of newly weds in small Arab towns of dancing and singing with the wedding party through the streets of their city."


Indian students Bharat V. Vora, a senior in Chemical engineering and Jaswant K. Shah, a graduate student in chemistry, also mentioned some Hindu customs that are common in India.

"Rakhi," stated Vora, "is a ceremony in which a man's sister ties a 'string-type band' around his hand, symbolizing that he is to care for her. Diwali is the holiday of the New Year on

which all business accounts are closed for the year.

"Also," added Shah, "on the day of Diwali everyone is to greet one another."

Shihabi said he hoped that American students would come to the programs and have a good time, as the international students enjoy sharing information about their countries with them.



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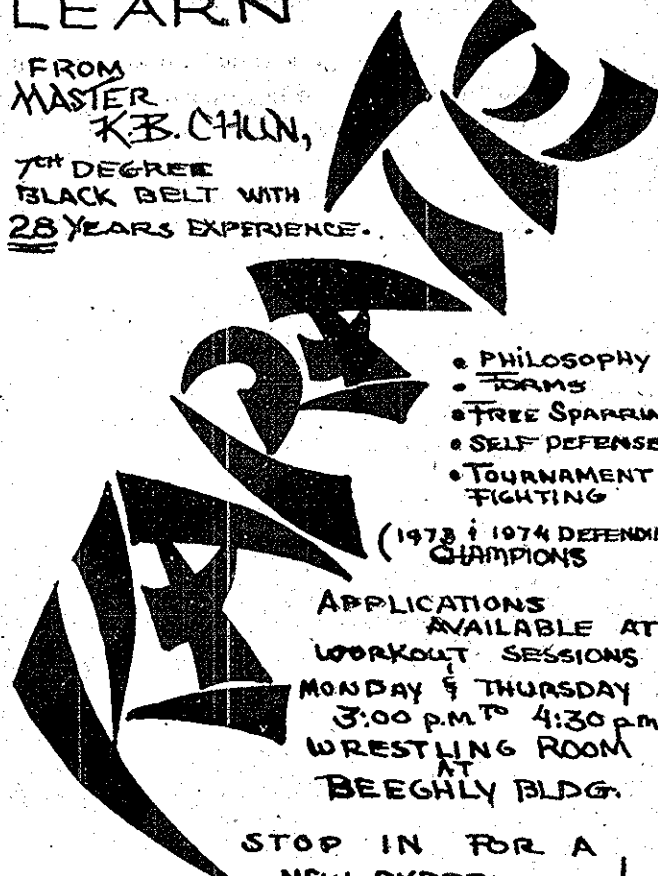
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## \$20 plus pomp

Again this quarter, scores of graduating seniors went through the ritual of surrendering \$20 at the Bursar's Office, thereby enabling themselves to graduate with traditional pomp at the June Commencement. And, as if subjugating one's self to this ceremonious anachronism is not enough, payment of the fee and subsequent appearance at Commencement is mandatory.

To be excused from Commencement's drudgery one must endure the humiliation of providing the University with an excuse for not attending, plus pay YSU two dollars to process one's non-attendance.

The choice is thus: yield \$22 and weasel out of the ceremony, or part with \$20 and pay the cost of boredom accrued listening to dreary orators filibuster while attired in costumes even nuns would find ridiculous.

Obviously, the University is afraid of a miniscule turnout if voluntary commencement was instituted (a legitimate fear), and consequently coerces students to don traditional garb, settle in assigned seats, and temporarily sacrifice their integrity for two hours of unadulterated banality. This is ludicrous.

A literal definition of "commencement" tells us students are commencing their non-academic lives (for the most part), as relatively learned, responsible adults. Paradoxically, YSU Commencement has become a childish masquerade wherein students are uniformed and regimented, relinquishing their individuality and (because of compulsory attendance), their freedom to engage in more fruitful activities on Commencement day.

We recommend the following in future years: 1.) cutting the graduation fee significantly, 2.) doffing the traditional caps and gowns, and 3.) terminating compulsory participation in Commencement.

## Feedback

### Lauds students 'search for truth'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I was delighted to read Dennis Marin's (Grad-Mgt) response to my *Jambar* article on "subliminal perception."

However, a brief, clarifying response is required.

1. *Replication*: Referred to is *sine qua non*, experimental repeating of an experiment by other competent investigators in a given field. If an experiment cannot be repeated (or replicated), by others the experimental conclusion lacks scientific respectability, and may even constitute little more than an exercise in introspection. This is the central problem today in "subliminal

perception" studies.

2. *Occam's Razor*: Attributed to William of Ockham, 14th Century theologian, "whose aim was to teach men to think" and to reduce the influence of the Church in human society. Unlike the concept of "angels dancing on the tip of a pin," it has prospered in the evolution of scientific thought. Synonymous with operationalism, and the principles of parsimony and economy, it decrees: "the simplest available explanation is to be preferred" or "concepts are not to be multiplied without necessity."

The significant thrust of this present dialogue is reflection of the ongoing discussions between

many of the School of Business Administration faculty and enlightened students of business. Let it be known to one and sundry that we at SBA are not only business professionals, but "card carrying" academicians as well.

Foil not the search for truth,  
Most elusive of prey:  
Be it ever the quest of youth,  
Constant, unabating flame,  
day upon day.

Frank J. Seibold  
Associate Professor  
Advertising and Public Relations

### Shows value of saving, not razing

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In view of the recent articles on the activities of the Historical Architectural Preservation Group (HAP), it is perhaps of some interest that the various preservation projects of the group should be portrayed. Naturally, of greatest interest in these on campus are architectural structures on or near campus.

The most important historical as well as architectural structure on campus is the William Rayen School (Rayen Building), which is a prime example of monumental Greek Revival architecture. The style was a product of general Classical revival tendencies in the late 18th Century and early 19th Century. With the appearance of the Neo-Classical, after the Turn of the 19th Century, it became the dominant style of both public and domestic architects, down to the Civil War.

The Rayen School shows the direct influence of Jeffersonian forms as followed by Robert Mills in his fire-proof building, Charleston S.C. and by Latrobe and others. Rayen School's designer was Simeon Porter, the most important Greek Revival architect in the Western Reserve before the War between the States.

With the arrival of P. Ross Berry, a Black Mason from New Castle, where he was probably trained at the Lawrence County Courthouse Project in New Castle, the expertise in brick masonry was now available to begin construction. The will of Judge William Rayen had provided the site and funds for the building of a secondary school (academy) in 1858.

Construction finally started in 1862, was apparently completed

sometime during the war, but due to indecision over what the curriculum was to be, the opening was to be delayed till 1866, when it finally opened as Youngstown's first secondary school.

Another important architectural monument on campus is the Butler Institute of American Art, designed by McKim, Mead, and White in 1917 and opened in 1919. This building was renowned in its own time by having been described in architectural journals of the period as one of the outstanding designs by the leading Beaux-Arts Architectural firm in the country at that time.

The Butler Institute stands as one of the best examples of a Beaux-Arts building in Northern Ohio. Its form is in the Early Italian Renaissance, a style which was more theoretical than actual. Joseph G. Butler Jr. had begun construction of the gallery in order to include the Mahoning Institute Exhibits which had been staged since 1914 at the Reuben McMillan Public Library. During construction, his own house caught fire and the bulk of his personal art collection was lost. This loss apparently prompted him (with encouragement from the art press) to concentrate on American art only.

When the Butler Institute opened in 1919, it was the first museum in the country solely devoted to American Art. Earlier museums had retained limited collections of American works, but it was Joseph G. Butler Jr. who took one of the first steps towards American domination of the Arts which exists today, with this new gallery.

Officially, preservation is now an adjunct of the National Park and Trust System, but other federal agencies, as well, are con-

cerned with preservation as it relates to communities and whole neighborhoods. The environmental impact of preservation can be perceived almost immediately in stabilized neighborhoods which preserve and retain their original architectural integrity and provide a familiar environmental continuum with the past. An area example is the adjoining campus neighborhoods, particularly those on the near North Side, such as Wick Oval, East side of Bryson Street, and also Lincoln Ave. and Arlington Street, between Fifth and Belmont Avenues.

Preservation in the sense of our architecture as a part of our historical heritage, has truly just begun. As you drive about, perhaps back and forth to campus, notice the houses, buildings, and homes you pass, then consider this: do we really need more gas stations? How much are they going to contribute to our future environment? Is sensitive planning that difficult to obtain? Do you remember Boardman Center when it was a Greek Revival crossroad town? Has progress really been made? Must it always be equated with destruction as well?

Richard Ulrich  
Instructor  
Art

**THE JAMBAR**

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### Council releases lists of student complaints

Student Council has recently released a list of 104 student gripes compiled during winter quarter. The complaints cover such areas as curriculum, parking, athletics, faculty, the cafeteria, and the University bookstore.

The list is the result of a motion by Pete Joy, A&S, to go out and get specific gripes from the students. Each member's list was then forwarded to Judy Barrett, then secretary of Council, who compiled the final paper.

Joy's motion was the result of a discussion with A&S sophomore George Kafantaris. Kafantaris has since become a Council member. "Its main purpose," stated Joe Simko, president of Student Government, "is to give ideas to council members. A lot of people felt that council wasn't listening to the students and wasn't aware of their complaints."

Simko added that the list, soon to be "passed around campus," will be broken down and valid suggestions will go to the appropriate places, whether it be individual persons, committees,

or the Senate. A phone survey undertaken by Council to obtain further student response on the most important grievances also possible further action.

Regarding the list itself, YSU's curriculum gathered the most gripes, 12. Some of the student suggestions were: abolish the language requirement, offer courses more often, footnote the fact in class bulletins that some courses are not offered every quarter so that students can effectively plan their schedules, offer more courses during summer quarter, and schedule classes at more consistent meeting times. Students also asked why a cutback on Saturday and night classes was undertaken and why the health requirement is enforced for members of the Reserves who go to summer camp for six years but not for Armed Forces veterans who have served only two years.

YSU's parking situation was the second-highest area of concern. Students desired mixed parking at all lots (for both students and faculty), more bike racks

and lockers, and parking space closer to campus. Other suggestions stipulated including the parking sticker in the general fee, having the overall tuition include free parking, not charging for parking at night activities, and closing Lincoln Avenue where business students walk to and from classes.

Most of the complaints pertaining to athletics centered upon YSU's lack of facilities such as tennis courts and a football stadium. Also mentioned were the poor schedule of pool facilities, the lack of a track team, and Beeghly gym's closing on Sundays.

Another target of student ire was the faculty. Suggestions ranged from obtaining more student input on evaluating teachers to the abolishment of advisors after the frosh year.

Students also criticized the cafeteria and bookstore. The rising prices and quality of food in the caf were frequent complaints. The establishment of a "swap and trade" system was suggested, regarding the bookstore.

Not falling under any specific category were a list of general gripes. These included not enough advertising of student activities, no enforcement of the "no smoking" sign in classrooms, the policeman's not checking books in the University library, and not enough working free of charge Xerox machines. Students further recommended that YSU acclimate the classroom temperature to the season, provide day care services and a better placement of office, and obtain more free movies and groups in the amphitheater.

"Although we might not directly have anything to do with some of these suggestions," Simko concluded, "we do have a voice in getting desired results."

Students are reminded that if they do have a complaint, they should go to the Student Government Office, Room 266, Kilcawley Center, and file a grievance. With their help, some action will be taken.

#### Council (cont. from page 1)

proposals relating to the campus. In regard to 104 received student grievances, Sturgeon asked Council members to formulate motions to deal with those that are justified. He also asked for letters to Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan regarding the naming of a student to the Board of Trustees, noting that student action could prove viable being that this is an election year.

Joe Simko, president of Student Government, reported that Saturday's Sha-Na-Na concert was highly successful attendance-wise, ranking third after the Seals and Crofts and Cheech and Chong concerts. He also reported that YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt has responded favorably to the Council proposal that part-time students be admitted free to university football and basketball events, and added that Coffelt

(Cont. on page 11)

### Jazzmen win awards at ND music festival

As a result of selected audition tapes, the YSU Jazz Ensemble I was invited to participate in the 16th Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival (CJF) at Notre Dame last weekend.

Twenty groups participated ranging in size from 30 member bands to smaller four or five member combos. Among the performing bands were well-known ensembles, such as the Ohio State Jazz Ensemble, University of Michigan Jazz Band, and the MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble.

Jim Powell, frosh, Music, received the CJF award for outstanding solo trumpet. Ralph LaLama, senior, Music, also received a CJF award for outstanding reed player in the festival.

This year CJF, lumped the combos and big bands together into one category, thus standards were greater for the large ensembles than for the combos. As a result, three out of the five winning bands were combos.

Judges for the selection of award winning bands and soloists were Dan Morgenstern, former editor of *Downbeat* magazine and presently co-chairperson of the jazz advisory panel to the National Endowment for the Arts; trom-

bonist Bill Watrous, who has played with Woody Herman, Quincy Jones, Thad Jones-Mel Lewis, and Kai Winding as well as the staff orchestras for the Merv Griffin and Dick Cavett Shows; tenor saxophonist Billy Harper of the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis band, who has also recorded with Max Roach, Elvin Jones, Donald Byrd, and Lee Morgan; Roy Haynes, one of the greatest Modern drum stylists, who has worked with Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, John Coltrane, and Stan Getz; pianist Lonnie Liston-Smith who worked with Miles Davis and is now leader of his own group, the Cosmic Echoes; and Bassist Charlie Haden, a member of the Ornette Coleman band.



### 'Greek Sing' to be presented Friday at Stambaugh Aud.

YSU Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council will present the 22nd annual "Greek Sing" at 8 p.m., Friday, April 12, in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Open to the public, the program will consist of four sororities and five fraternities performing popular and standard musical selections.

Fraternities and their selections are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Turn Around Look at Me;" Sigma Tau Gamma, "Scarborough Fair;" Theta Chi, "Day By Day;" Kappa Sigma, a George M. Cohan medley, "Give My Regards to Broadway;" "You're a Grand Old Flag," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy;" and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "I Believe."

Sororities and their songs are: Alpha Omicron Pi, a medley of "Going Out of My Head" and

"Can't Take My Eyes Off of You;" Delta Zeta, "Both Sides Now;" Sigma Sigma Sigma, a medley from *Sound of Music* "Do Re Mi," "Climb Every Mountain," and "Sound of Music;" Zeta Tau Alpha, a medley of Michelle LeGrande *Summer of '42*.

A special feature will be a performance by the Boardman High School Jazz Band.

Panhellenic Council will award trophies to the first and second place winners in the sorority division while IFC will present trophies to the first, second and third place winners in the fraternity division.

Co-chairpersons are Linda Carney, Tony Scalise, and Mark Yozwiak. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

### Middle East expert speaks at 2 p.m. today in Schwebel

Dr. Yehuda Tager, an Israeli expert on the Middle East will speak from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in Schwebel Auditorium, informed a spokesperson for the Jewish Student Fellowship, co-sponsors of the talk.

Tager's topics will include: "Arab States and the Palestinian Problem," "Solution to the Arab-Israeli Conflict," and "Jews in Arab Lands." A question and answer session will follow the talk.

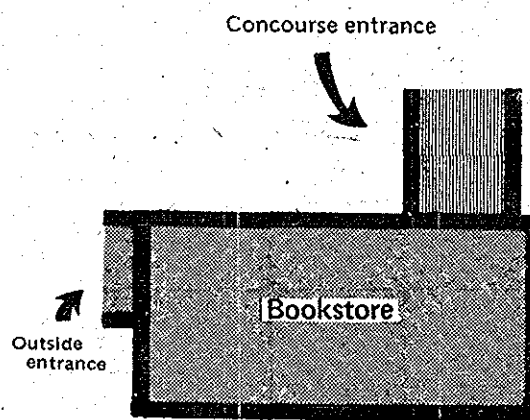
Tager was born in Jerusalem to a family with 500 year roots in Israel. Between 1950 and 1960, he was imprisoned by the Iraqi

government after being caught aiding the escape of Iraqi Jews from Iraq and subsequently abetting their entrance to Israel. Earlier, while serving as a military officer, he headed an Israeli division in the 1948 war for independence. From 1964 until 1971, Tager worked as an advisor in the Israeli Embassy to England. Since then he has been involved in research for the Prime Minister's Office in Israel.

Joining The Jewish Student Fellowship in sponsoring the lecture are the history department and the Israeli Students Organization.

### Congratulations to Kilcawley Center on Their Grand Opening

We have been waiting for this occasion to announce the convenience of a second portal to the bookstore - at the west end of the second level.



Come see us for specials in soft goods, books, and Super Boxes.

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Kilcawley Center



## Hung out for Cokes---

## Class of '64 was clean-cut, cool

by Ann Bryson and Linda Byers

They danced to the music of the Four Preps and the Kingston Trio, hung out for Cokes and subs at The Cove and Cioffi's Sandwich Shop, and complained about campus card players, women smokers, and the Beatles' long hair.

They were the class of '64 at Youngstown University and their toughest problems that year were which sorority or fraternity to join, whom to elect Mr. and Mrs. Popularity, and how to get through Communications 107.

The year 1964 was the time when entertainers like Judy Collins, Barbra Streisand, and the immortal Beatles were beginning to make the big time. It was the year a divided American electorate saw Lyndon Johnson keep Barry Goldwater from the presidency by a landslide election victory. And it was the year YU students chose "Disneyland" as their homecoming theme.

As for school dances, in that clean-cut-and-combed era they were too numerous to mention, and most were sponsored by one Greek group or another.

For instance there was the Alpha Omega Pi King and Queen of Hearts affair, the Snowflake Frolic, and Newman Club-sponsored Mardi Gras Dance, the Gold Diggers and Red Carnation Balls, Harvest Moon Dance Frolic, Pete the Penguin Ball, and the Computer Caper dance.

They even had a Topsy Turvy Day, on which the Tri-Sigs crowned the campus man who presented the loveliest appearance in girl's clothing as well as collecting the most money, Ken "Legs" Nervie, former *Jambar* sports editor, won the coveted title in '64. Fraternities nominated candidates for the crown, and the man who collected the most for his fraternity was awarded the honor. Funds from the event were donated to an organization for crippled children.

Phi Mu sorority sponsored a Turtle Trot Dance that year. Bursar Tom Martindale explained that couples could buy a turtle at the door and race him in competition during the dance.

The *Jambar* loved fun as much as any Greek group in those days, but its campus poll in '64 was pretty "serious" stuff: it asked students just what they thought of the beard, an adornment as uncommon on the typical '64 college student as grey flannel slacks and navy blue blazers now. The majority of YU readers ruled overwhelmingly against the beard. Girls charged they were "wretched" and "not kissable;" one student said "they scratch you all to pieces."

And one brave fellow admitted he sometimes grew "a little goatee" during exam time. "That's because I'm depressed," he explained. "My girl doesn't go for it though." (*The Jambar* May

1, 1964).

Student Council was traditionally a fortress of Greek power, but students were stunned in 1964 when Harry Rubin, an independent, won the presidency of that body, marking the first time in almost a decade an independent would lead Council.

Council's business was controversial that year. For instance, major legislation ranged from a motion banning card playing anywhere on the campus to Council approval of the Four Preps as the main attraction at the first annual Spring Weekend. Council in 1964 also issued an ordinance directing a beard-growing contest among all male students for Sadie Hawkins Day.

And in February, 1964, Student Council endorsed the Federal Civil Rights Bill in the U.S. Congress with 14 votes for the Bill, seven against it, and one abstention.

Campus columnist Daneen Julio wrote an article on women smokers in the March 20, 1964, issue of *The Jambar*. She reported one male respondent claimed "I hate to see girls smoke; it takes away all their feminine charm. And the girls around here could use all the charm they can get." In keeping with the anti-women smoking spirit the paper offered a reward and a citation for honesty and bravery to any woman on campus who would admit she smoked a pipe or cigar. No one stepped forward.

The theater department was alive too in those days, and its '64 season saw productions of *Romeo and Juliet*, *Androcles and the Lion*, *Lady of the Sonnets* and *Hansel and Gr.*

Time changes all things, including fashions. 1964 was a year of the fashion "craze" among young persons, and the YU campus fad that year was the William Rayen School of Engineering sweatshirt. Former *Jambar* reporter Dan Kutsko, a '65 grad who is currently a South High School biology teacher, described 1964 as a year of the "wash and cut" look, V-neck sweaters, grey flannels, and bouffant hairdos sporting perky bows.

The '64 Penguin football squad was ranked eighth among the nation's small college football teams by the Associated Press. Dike Beede was the coach.

A *Jambar* headline for Thanksgiving of that year proclaimed "Give Thanks for Our American Way."

And University enrollment hit an all-time high - 9,600 students.

1964 saw YU embark on a \$24 million expansion plan; it was the year blueprints for the still-uncompleted Technical and Community College were first drawn up.

The University campus proper was small then, and professors did things they don't do now: The

Dec. 14, 1963, *Jambar* reported that Dr. Guido Dobbert interrupted one of his history sessions to "climb" through a window to the roof of the Main Building and overturn two loudspeakers playing Christmas music because "it is impossible to teach with those things blasting." The carols had been piped from Strouss Auditorium upon the request of Student Council.

Spring Weekend, which would eventually replace May Day and the Junior Prom, was initiated that year. And *Horizon* became the new *Penguin Review*, "in order to facilitate larger appeal." Student had charged *Horizon* with being "too intellectual."

But, 10 years after the Turtle Trot students aren't dancing anymore. Only the frosh orientation dance, the IFC and Engineer's Balls remain. And, since Student Council deleted queen by-laws from its constitution last fall, and thus discontinued support of homecoming activities, the traditional queen and dance are gone also.

Martindale explained the disappearance of the dance by saying that "there is a move from social to national affairs. Students today are more interested in more positive events with a deeper social significance."

The former Sig Ep added, "In those days, school was fun." The year 1974 too often finds the

college student "in a hurry to get out," Martindale said. More young people in the 70's are working and attending night classes; "They have to be serious for so long," Martindale observed.

But school in 1964 wasn't always dances, dinners, and other doings. When students really got down to business, they often probed what they considered to be serious social issues of the day. For example, an adolescent psychology class under Dr. Alma Ebeling conducted a poll on contagious "Beatle-itis" among 16-year-olds.

Reporter Pat DiGiovanni reported the results of the poll in the Feb. 28, 1964 edition of *The Jambar*. She concluded that "Whatever this group has (voices, gimmicks, talent) it seems apparent the combination is enough to rouse public controversy."

Dr. Felix Buttar's merchandising class in window display opened up the "Classman's Closet" in the basement of then president Howard Jones' home, now the Executive Building. The "Closet" didn't ring up any sales and it folded after a day, but it was

(Cont. on page 7)

## RESUMÉS

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**response**

Advertisement

## 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 30 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

See ad - page 10

# Psych department Animal House tests chipmunks, rats in Skinner box

by Sue Harker

Experiments offering insight into various kinds of animal behavior are being conducted by the YSU psychology department at Animal House, an animal study and testing facility located at the corner of Bryson and Spring Streets.

Approximately 15 chipmunks and six rats reside at Animal House, where they are used in laboratory experiments dealing with breeding habits, animal interaction, and behavioral trends. Dr. Steve Graf, psychology, explained that detailed records are kept of animal behavior from which student experimenters can draw conclusions about testing procedures as well as animal abilities.

Research at Animal House was begun in the fall of 1971, Graf said. Prior to that time, animal studies had been conducted at Ford Hall, which was razed during the course of the campus improvement program. In the winter of 1972, experimental studies on chipmunks were begun in the basement of Animal House. By the following spring, the entire building had been given over to animal study and housing.

Graf is in charge of research on the eastern chipmunk, a species he claims is "flourishing." Most of the chipmunks come from animal supply houses, Graf said, though some are captured in the wild.

"Chipmunks are no different from other animals in that there seem to be laws which apply to their behavior," Graf remarked. He explained that the small subjects are placed in Skinner Boxes, programmed learning devices in

which the chipmunk must press a lever to receive food. Bar-pressing responses are rewarded, or "reinforced," with food pellets, and tell Graf and his students much about chipmunk intelligence and habits.

Chipmunks may be cute, but apparently they aren't very sexy. According to Graf, they haven't bred in captivity since 1926.

"We are interested in discovering the environmental factors which have prevented their breeding," said Graf, who suspects that their celibacy has been caused by the "artificial laboratory situations" and the "confined environments" in which they are kept. Breeding the chipmunks is one of Graf's goals.

Graf stated that 10 student assistants act as "chipmunk curators" feeding their charges acorns, sunflower seeds, and corn, and releasing them in multi-level exercise cage where they can race between floors through connecting tubes. Experimental subjects are serenaded by a radio during the daylight hours, a practice which, Graf says, accustoms the chipmunks to human voices and enables them to function normally in the presence of their experimenters.

Dr. Mark Masaki, psychology, is involved in experiments using albino rats to illustrate "different phenomena in learning." Masaki explained that the rats come from scientific breeding houses and must be at least 90 days old before they are eligible for experimental use.

The rats are often used in classroom teaching, Masaki

stated, and their behavior in the Skinner box helps to demonstrate the learning process as well as to show different techniques in animal conditioning.

"A lot of research in psychology is done with animals," Masaki noted, and he said that the albino rat is a good subject because it is small and docile.

Human subjects are also used at Animal House. Students in experimental psychology classes take turns acting as subject and experimenter in various projects dealing with the human visual system and human reactions. Students conduct their experiments in booths located in the first-floor research room.

The psychology department also has the use of a first-floor classroom, the entire second floor, where all animal studies are conducted. The basement, kitchen, and back porch areas are used by the biology department as holding areas for their experimental animals, such as mice, rats, rabbits, and guinea pigs.

Students who would like to learn more about animal behavior and participate in the activities of Animal House can enroll in one of several courses offered by the YSU psychology department, including Comparative Psychology 803, which offers the student a chance to study the eastern chipmunk. After all, to know one is to love one!

## Class of '64

(Cont. from page 6)

praised by Buttar as an inventive and creative venture on the part of his 20 students.

Now, 10 years later, one member of that senior class who is an instructor of psychology here was asked her impression of how the campus atmosphere has changed since she was a student. Beverly Gartland, recipient of an AB degree from YU and a Phi Mu alumna, feels that an almost doubled enrollment and a larger campus have created a lot of "impersonality" in 1974.

A lot of what she sees as impersonality, she thinks, comes from the fact that today's students are "more individualistic." In the early 60's, Gartland said, social activities meant more to the college man or woman. These days, she feels, students "have become more inner-directed and apathetic."

Even the once all-embracing Greek organizations have turned inward, according to Gartland's observations. When she was a student here sororities and fraternities were "more campus-oriented and did more to get people involved with the campus," she said. Dances, mixers, and endless queen and candidate campaigns invaded the campus in the early 60's.

Gartland's husband Dennis, another product of the class of '64 and now a Liberty High School teacher, talked about the

60's scene. He agrees with his wife that "fraternity has become more inward. They're not doing as many community projects. They're not as active in events in the University program." He said he had more pride then in the school than today's students have. He wonders what students are proud of today.

But along with "school pride" have faded such institutions as homecoming queen, May Day, and Ecumenical Dinner. Kitty McCabe, calendar and scheduling coordinator at YSU, talked about the social activities she has watched disappear from campus. For example, Youngstown churches sponsored an Ecumenical Dinner for all students, and a local minister would have a May Day Brunch when students got together and cooked their own breakfast. In fact, the University observed May Day in '64 by shutting down all classes for the occasion. Martindale, an early 60's alumni, remembers May Day as a near-riotous event. "Girls danced around the Maypols in Pollock garden," he noted.

McCabe says she's disappointed by the 70's student. "There used to be 100 percent support behind elections, candidates, and activities. Now students just bicker. And with all the new restrictions there is a real lack of enthusiasm on campus."

Join the Young Hegelians for the sake of the dialectic

## English

(Cont. from page 2)

be held on April 26. After more debate, it was decided that three elected members from both the students and faculty would comprise six-person committee.

The meeting concluded with a report from the department's curriculum committee concerning the revamping of two English courses dealing with film and drama, and fiction and poetry.

## Senate

(cont. from page 1)

een expressed, especially over equipment cost.

A committee charge to the ad hoc committee on handicapped students was also approved by the Senate. The committee, established this quarter, will examine the problems of the physically or emotionally handicapped students at YSU.

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# Sha Na Na

by Dennis McEaney

Grease! Ducktails! Pegged pants! All the surface trappings of a bygone era — Live! On stage! — brought Fifties nostalgia buffs out in force last Saturday night when Sha-Na-Na, the Clown Princes of Rock and Roll, played to a near-capacity crowd at Beeghly Gym in the debut performance of a Major Events program that should keep YSU rockin' well into summer.

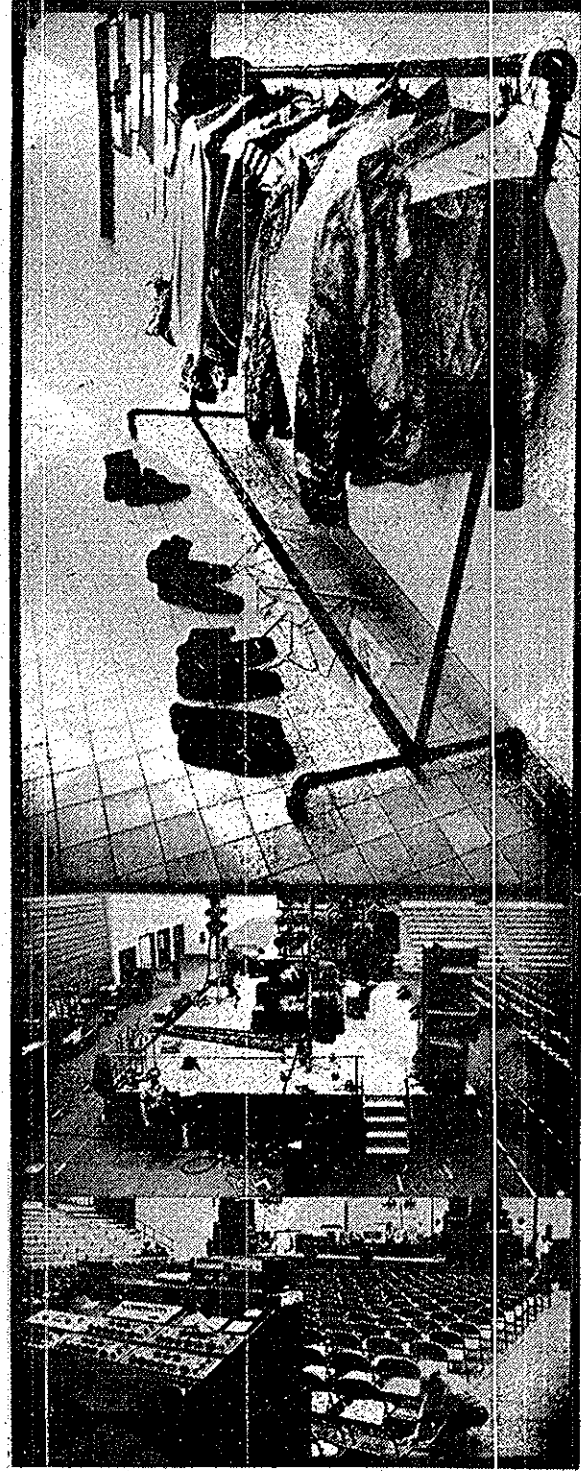
Judging from the crowd of 5454 paying customers who turned out for the concert, the current 50s craze is enjoyed by a wide cross-section of the local community: Penguins, high school kids, grade school kids, Mom's, Pop's over-thirties, perennial greasers, and bobbysoxed sweet sixteens. Whatever their individual reasons, whether they emphasize a recapturing of the past, or merely an indulgence in a current sociological fad, there's no escaping the fact that everyone who attended came to get in on the Good Times that 50s era nostalgia seems to promise.

Which is just what Sha-Na-Na delivered: they sang, they danced, they clowned, they laid down Rock and Roll the way it was done In The Beginning, and they didn't let up until they had people dancing in the aisles, screaming for encores, squirming with the exuberant feel of a hell of a good time.

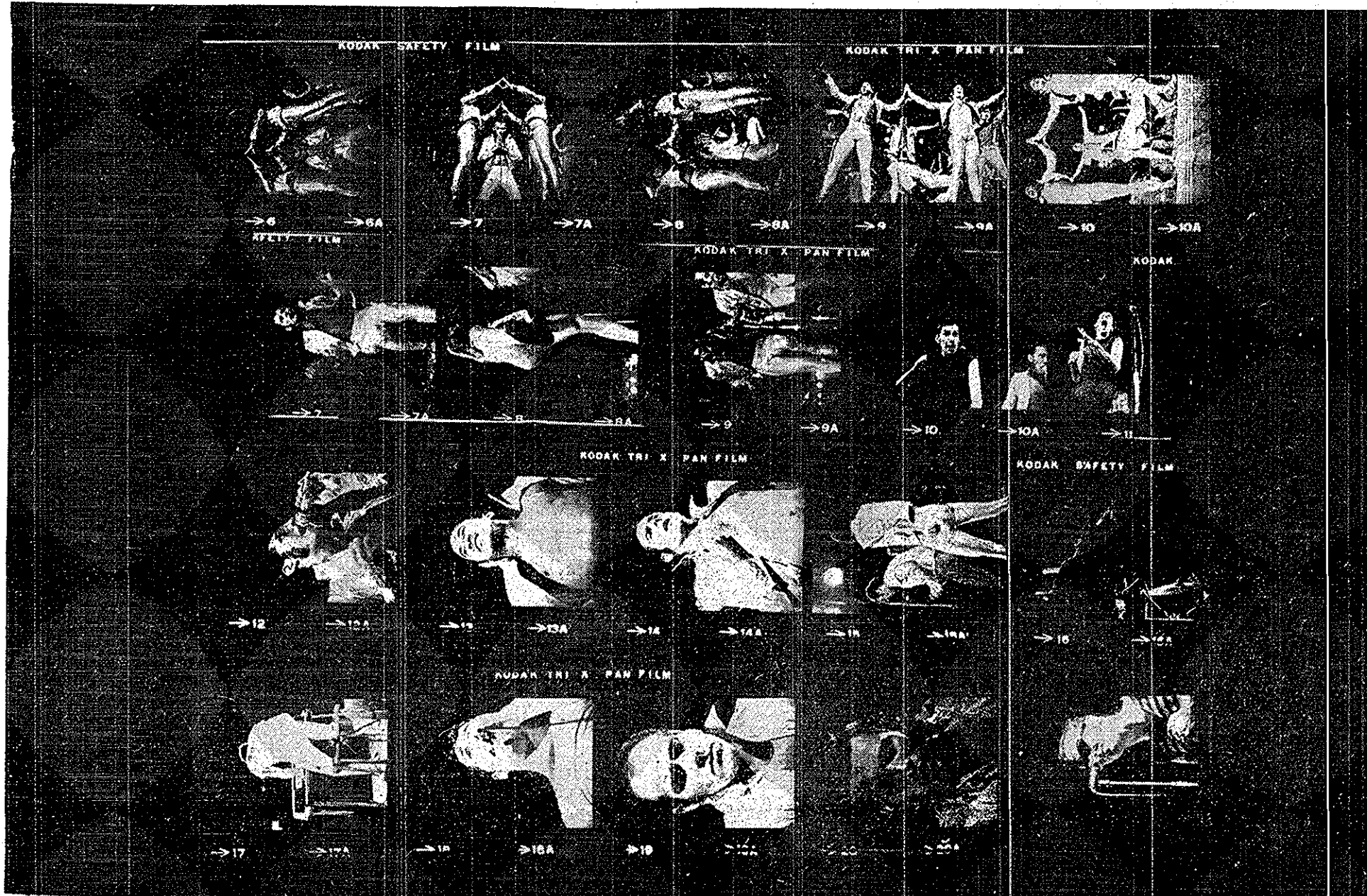
Terry Beard, an indescribable musical madman, a soloist/guitarist/vocalist from State College, Pa., kicked off the concert promptly at 8 p.m. with an incredible duplication of Elvis' "Burning Love" and the show was all uphill from that point. The bearded Beard took it to the first plateau with his version of Helen Reddy's "I Am Woman."

Following a brief contest to determine the best-dressed greaser in the audience, Sha-Na-Na hit the stage and began to crank out thirty-odd songs, Golden Oldies All, over the next hour and a half, interspersing their flawless flow of sound with bits of comedy, scenery, and costume changes, smoke bombs, strobe lights, and a pseudo-legitimate dance contest.

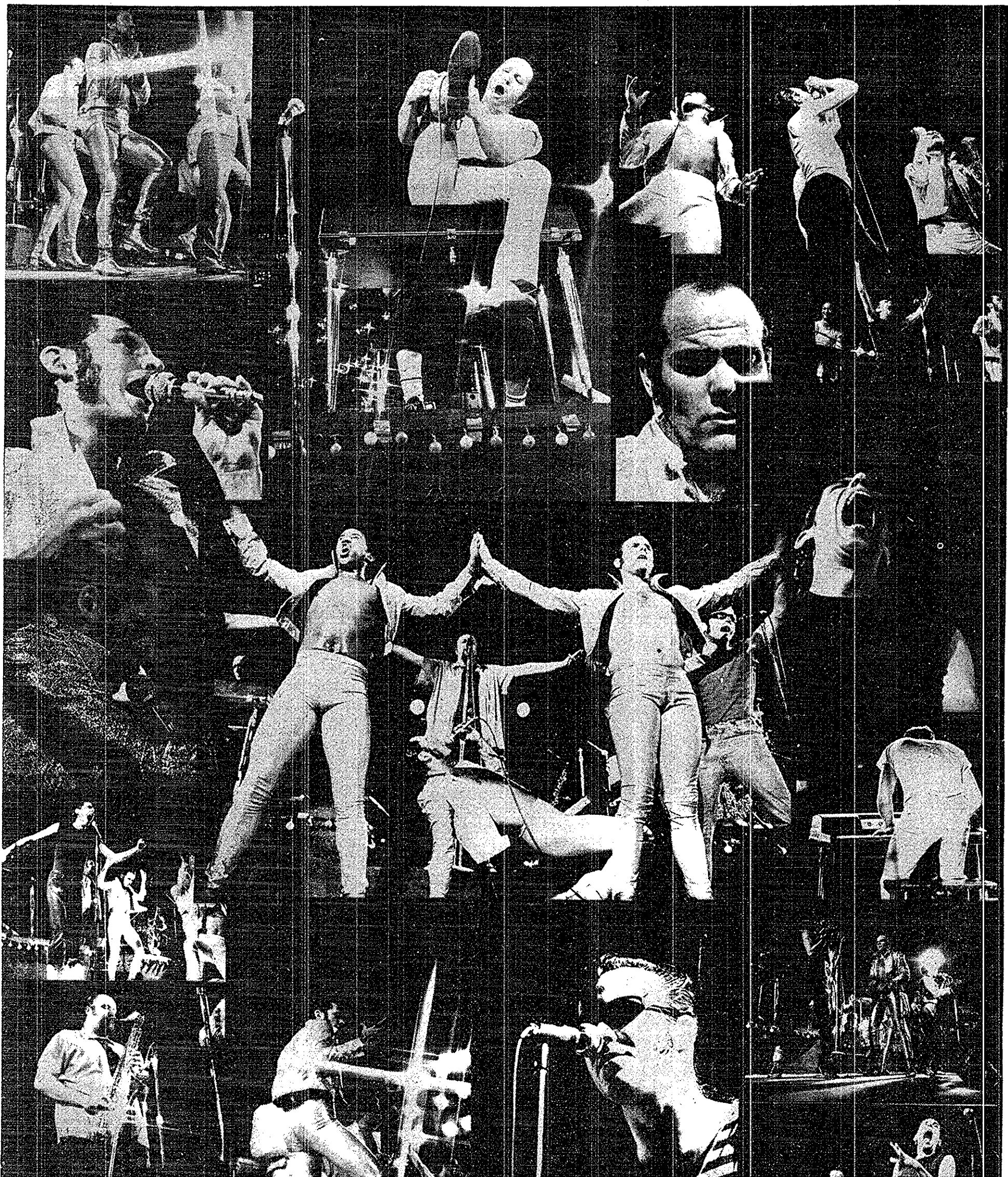
The obvious success of Sha-Na-Na here at YSU gives rise to hopes for more, better, and bigger ventures of this sort. For those who missed Sha-Na-Na, the Major Events is bringing the Beach Boys in on April 21.



photos by Mike Mavrigian







# Kilcawley Center Opening

*'Back to the Good Old Days' April 10 and 11*

## Pub

Beer 15c Pepsi 5c

## Rec Room

Pool and Billiards-free

### Wednesday April 10

10 -12 Barbershop Quartet  
Arcade

12-12:30-Edmond and Curley  
Snack Bar

12:30-2:30-Honkey Tonk Piano  
Arcade

3-5 Ragtime Band  
Arcade

8-9 PM Edmond and Curley  
Cafeteria

9-? Ted Nugent and the  
Amboy Dukes - Cafeteria

### Thursday April 11

12-2PM The Kids - Band  
Cafeteria

3PM Michael Dadap-Classical  
Program - Lounge

9-11PM Folksinger Mark  
Thomas - Pub

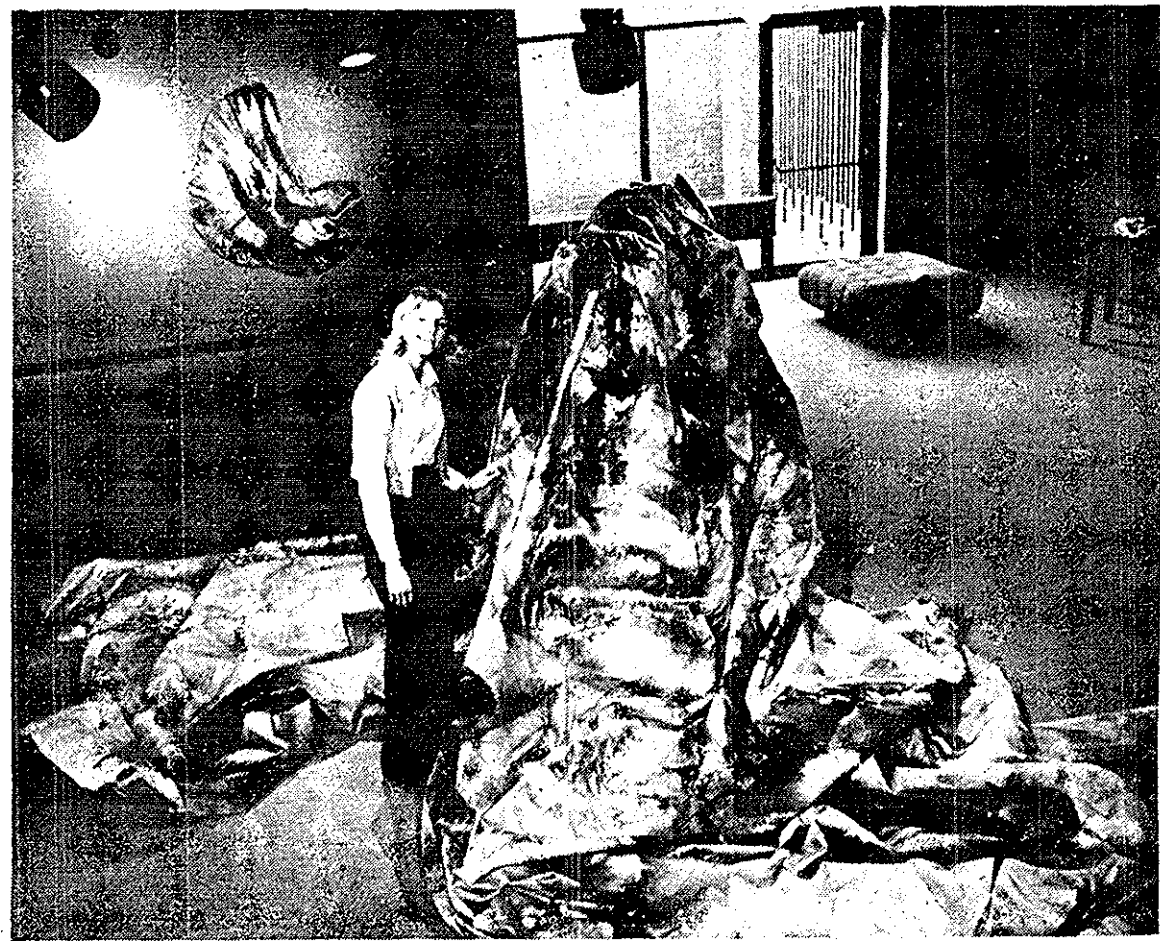
Also on hand both days - Joe Sullivan our roving . juggling clown .

# Everyone's Invited!

COME AND GET IT !







**OBJETS D'ART?** — Noted for his exhibits in the United States and abroad, artist Sam Gilliam displays one of his pieces in the art gallery in the \$3.5 million Kilcawley Center. Gilliam, one of the nation's most distinguished black artists, was on hand, when the gallery opened its doors last night.

## Sailors capture 5th place in weekend Cinci Regatta

The YSU Sailing Club participated in the Cincinnati Regatta over the weekend at Cowan Lake in Cincinnati to open their 1974 season.

The YSU Sailing Club captured fifth place in the event out of a 10-team field including Wright State, Kent, Dennison, Toledo, Xavier, Kenyon, Bowling Green, and host Cincinnati.

The YSU team has now cap-

tured an early lead in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association standing.

Commodore Buzz Brown was the skipper on the A ship and Lenny Friedman was the skipper on the B ship. Other members on the team included Midge Kochenour, Cathy Toot, Penny Gaeta, Michelle Vanish, Rita Martin, and Jim Schaeffer.

## Intramural softball begins this weekend at Volney

The fraternity intramural softball season began over the weekend at Volney Rodgers field and the Independents are scheduled to begin this weekend.

### Champions

The defending fraternity champions Sigma Tau Gamma started out on the right track by nipping Phi Delta Theta 9-8. The explosive Phi Sigma Kappa team easily handled Tau Kappa Epsilon 30-6, while Sigma Alpha Mu downed Delta Sigma Phi with ease, 40-3.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon rallied to down Zeta Beta Tau, 19-13. Delta Chi swamped Kappa Sigma 32-10 and Sigma Phi Epsilon held off a determined Alpha Phi Delta team to salvage an 11-7 victory.

### Winning note

Theta Xi began the season on a winning note, downing Phi Kappa Tau 13-9, and Theta Chi defeated Sigma Pi 14-6 in the final game of the day.

The Fraternities will not play this weekend due to the Easter holiday but the Independents will

begin their season on Saturday, April 13. The Independent Softball schedules will be ready tomorrow, after 1 p.m. in Room 100, Kilcawley.

## Council

(Cont. from page 5)

may comply by this fall.

In other business, Sturgeon said that Youngstown councilperson Jerome McNally has invited interested YSU students to Wednesday's city council meeting concerning traffic and parking proposals relating to the campus. In regard to 104 received student grievances, Sturgeon asked CoCouncil members to formulate motions to deal with those that are justified. He also asked for letters to Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan regarding the naming of a street to the Board of Trustees, noting that student action could prove viable being that this is an election year.

### Volleyball

The Intramural Volleyball season will begin tonight at Beeghly Center with the Fraternities starting at 6 p.m. The Independent schedules are now available in Room 100, Kilcawley, and the Independents will begin play tomorrow night, at 6 p.m. in Beeghly.

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## Penguins begin spring practice with field of 48 frosh recruits

YSU football coach Rey Dempsey and his staff will have 48 frosh recruits to work with this spring for the 1974 football season. The group includes a wealth of talent, size and speed, especially in the offensive backfield.

"We're trying to get fundamentally sound offensively and defensively, and we think the spring is the time to really teach fundamentals."

That's how Rey Dempsey looks at the five weeks of spring football practice, which will begin later this week at YSU's Liberty township practice site.

Dempsey and his staff will work with over 80 players, including 33 lettermen and the 48 frosh recruits.

The Penguins are allowed a maximum of 20 practice sessions under NCAA rules, including four Saturday morning scrimmages. The second annual Red-White

### Pen's doubleheader scratched Saturday by bad conditions

While the major leagues have already begun play, the Penguin baseball team has not yet been so fortunate.

Saturday's doubleheader with Ohio Dominican was scratched due to sloppy playing conditions and yesterday's game with Cleveland State was canceled because of the snow. The Penguins' first seven games of their 40-game schedule have now been canceled and hopefully they can start play Thursday, April 11, against Ashland at Pemberton Park at 3 p.m.

### YSU golfers tie for third place in Wooster event

Against some heavy competition and with only one week of practice, the YSU Golf team finished in a third place tie in the Wooster Invitational Golf Tournament on Saturday, at the L.C. Boles Memorial Golf Course.

Kent State, the finest golf team in the Mid-American Conference, downed host Wooster, 394-396. YSU tied with Kenyon for third place, 19 strokes off the pace. The Penguins finished fourth in the tournament last year.

Senior Frank Tuscano led the YSU linksmen with a seven-over par, 79. He was followed by Senior John Marsco with 83. Marsco is a definite Little-All-American candidate.

Also with 83's were Barry Switzer, and Tony Joy, Jr., followed by Don Lowry with 84 and Dan O'Bruba followed with a 89.

YSU's next challenge will be this weekend at the Ashland Invitational where the Penguins garnered sixth place last campaign.

Game will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 11.

"We'll be trying to come out of spring football correctly performing the proper football techniques," said Dempsey. "The good thing about the spring is that everyone gets a chance to play."

Without the pressure of impending games, more attention is paid to non-starters with teaching an integral part of the program.

Dempsey's goal is to "teach team soundness," which basically means not beating yourself through mistakes.

"We feel that by the end of spring practice, our players will

know our system thoroughly, since this begins our second season with them," he added.

Concerning the winter conditioning program just completed by the Penguins, Dempsey noted: "We feel we had a successful winter conditioning program, with emphasis on weight training. We lacked strength last year and I feel this year we'll be a much stronger team."

Practice sessions will start at 3:30 p.m. on weekdays, with the Saturday scrimmages set for 10 a.m. Spectators are welcome at all practice sessions.

A complete list of frosh recruits follows:

#### YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

##### 1974 Football Recruits

- .....
- OFFENSE - 19**
- ENDS -** Greg Glover, 5-11, 165, East; Victor Mays, 6-1, 165, Rayen.
- TACKLES -** Tom Brown, 6-3, 240, Barberton, O.; Charles Hintz, 6-4, 235, Erie, Pa. (Strong Vincent); Ralph Orsini, 6-2, 215, Steubenville, O. (Catholic Central); Joe Prochak, 6-5, 220, Chaney; Jeff Shipley, 6-5, 238, Erie, Pa. (Strong Vincent); Bill Takas, 6-2, 225, Toronto, O.
- GUARDS -** Sheldon Beaver, 6-1, 210, Warren, O. (Western Reserve); Mike Colucci, 6-1, 215, Wilson; Tom Farina, 6-1, 215, Wilson; Terry Holben, 6-2, 210, Canton, O. (Glenwood); Mark Zetwick, 6-2, 210, Ashtabula, O. (St. Johns).
- CENTER -** Bob Draine, 6-0, 200, Massillon, O. (Ferry).
- QUARTERBACKS -** Sylvester Hall, 6-1, 180, East; Bob Zetts, 6-1, 185, Struthers, O.
- WINGBACKS -** John Hartley, 5-9, 163, Farrell, Pa.; Lonzo Mitchell, 5-10, 165, Barberton, O.
- FULLBACKS -** Keith Lemke, 6-2, 190, Austintown, O. (Fitch); Richard Householder, 6-2, 200, Irondale, O. (Standon Local); Jeff Sanders, 5-8, 190, Wintersville, O.; Ken Welch, 6-0, 200, Warren, O. (Lakeview).
- TAILBACKS -** Ed Barnes, 5-10, 190, East; Jesse Eskridge, 5-10, 180, Midland, Pa.; Tom Liberty, 6-0, 180, Beaver Falls, Pa. (Blackhawk); Jerry Mariotti, 5-10, 175, Ashtabula, O. (St. John's); Henry Moore, 5-11, 188, Cleveland, O. (Glenville); Cleo Sapp, 5-11, 190, Cleveland, O. (John Adams); Paul Southard, 6-1, 192, Stow, O.
- DEFENSE - 19**
- ENDS -** Ron Chambers, 6-2, 215, Ashtabula, O. (Harbor); Marvin Lewis, 6-3, 190, Leebon, O.; Joe Scarbino, 6-2, 190, Wellsville, O.
- TACKLES -** Mike Chizamar, 6-3, 215, Austintown, O. (Fitch); Jerry DuBose, 6-2, 230, Canton, O. (McKinley); Mark Mangino, 5-10, 210, New Castle, Pa.
- MIDDLE GUARDS -** Len Batcha, 5-10, 185, Salem, O.; Herb Green, 6-0, 195, Canton, O. (McKinley); Carl Williams, 6-1, 205, Leavittsburg, O. (LaBrac).
- LINEBACKERS -** Randy Johnston, 6-0, 195, Columbiana, O.; Max Maloy, 5-11, 190, Canton, O. (Glenwood); Willie Moore, 6-0, 190, East Canton, O.; Jerry Tuscano, 5-11, 190, Boardman, O.
- DEFENSIVE BACKS -** Reno DiCarantonio, 5-10, 175, Steubenville, O. (Catholic Central); Frank Fioranti, 5-11, 165, Ambridge, Pa.; Don Gibson, 6-4, 200, Oberlin, O.; Joe Marzilli, 5-11, 180, Canton, O. (Central Catholic); Jon Marzilli, 5-11, 180, Canton, O. (Central Catholic); Ben Watson, 5-10, 175, Washington, Pa.

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