

Tues  
Apr 84

## Deck under construction

# Remodeling nears completion

by Sherry Williams

Construction around the University is proceeding, with work on the two most nearly complete projects, the remodeling of Jones Hall and the Old Library/Tod Hall, to continue for several months yet, according to Nick Leonelli, director of Campus Development.

The remodeling of Jones Hall, which was begun last spring quarter, is approximately four weeks behind schedule, said Leonelli, and should be completed by July.

The Old Library/Tod Hall remodeling should be completed in September or October of this year and is about two or three weeks behind schedule at the present time.

Leonelli said that those offices which are presently housed in Tod Hall (the President's office and the offices of the vice presidents) will be moved into their permanent locations in the Old Library within a month, so that construction can proceed in Tod Hall.

Although some of the offices will be occupied in the Old Library, there is still construction to be completed in the basement, the first and the third floors.

When asked about the rebricking being done on the two buildings, Leonelli said it was for energy conservation purposes. "Energy conservation ties in with better insulation and better windows which will reduce the infiltration of cold air into the building as well as dirt and dust."

Leonelli said that the rebricking is not being done for aesthetic purposes, but in remodeling the building in an energy conscious manner, "we took advantage of it and even made the building look a little better, but it was principally done for energy and operation costs."

Those administrative offices not directly relating to student activities will be housed in the Old Library/Tod Hall building when completed. These offices are the President, vice presidents, dean of administrative affairs, personnel, affirmative action, controller, accounting, payroll, computer center, University Relations, internal auditor, Campus Development and purchasing. Dean of Student Affairs, Charles McBriarty, will have his office in the Old Library, but the assistant deans will remain on the first floor of Kilcawley.

Student related administrative offices will be housed in Jones and include Career Planning and Placement, Counseling Center, Bursar's, Registrar, Records, and Admissions.

Other construction taking place on campus includes the new parking deck on Wick Avenue. Leonelli said he expects 50% occupancy of the new parking structure by next fall quarter. Total occupancy should be in January of 1979.

Parking behind Beechly Center will be disrupted late this summer when construction begins on the Sports Complex.

Work on the Complex was slated to begin in early summer

or spring, but has been pushed back, said Leonelli because, "We were running into some problems in design. We were running into space problems. And the energy crisis as well as sicknesses have slowed the architect down."

Outdoor work around the Arts & Sciences building such as paving, landscaping and outdoor lighting still has to be completed. Also several of the brick blocks at the entrance to the building have to be replaced.

The entrance area to the Arts & Sciences building is made up of many bricks sectioned into approximately 2' by 3' blocks. Several of the blocks collapsed when sub-contractors working in the area drove their trucks onto the entrance. Leonelli said the entrance was not designed to withstand the weight of the trucks.

Even though the blocks collapsed beneath the pressure of the trucks, the area is quite safe for pedestrians, especially now that the faulty blocks have been relocated to another area of the entrance out of the way of the heaviest pedestrian traffic, said Leonelli.

The blocks are being replaced by the contractor and should be delivered in 4 or 5 weeks, said Leonelli.

Also regarding rumors about an addition to Kilcawley Center Leonelli said, "We are talking about it, but there's nothing definite yet. Right now it's very, very much in the infancy stage. It's something we're talking about, but that's all."

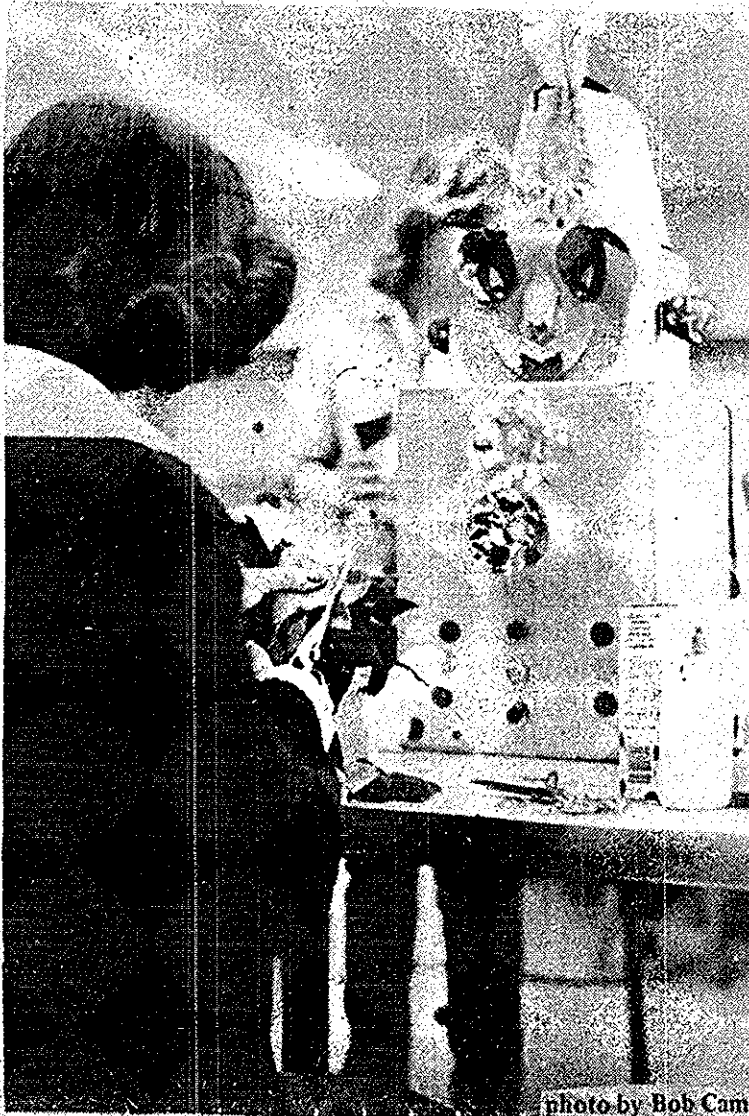


photo by Bob Camp

**DAY IS DONE** - - - This worker wraps up another day of remodeling in the Old Library/Tod Hall. Construction and remodeling continues on the building and is slated to be finished in September or October.

## Dr. Humphrey assumes duties as Financial V.P.

by Sherry Williams

Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, recently appointed Vice President for Financial Affairs, assumed his duties at YSU on March 13.

As Vice President for Financial Affairs, Humphrey is responsible for many of the business operations of the University. The offices who will report to Humphrey are:

Auxiliary Services - Don Minnis is director of these services, which include the bookstore, parking and Kilcawley Residence Hall.

Business operations - The Bursar's Office handles the billing, collecting and depositing of all University receivables.

Computer Center - Dr. Ronald Jonas is director.

Controller's Office - This office is responsible for all accounting services of the University. Richard Glunt, who acted as vice president for financial affairs for nearly a year, is controller.

Financial Aids - Scholarships, grants, aids and student employment are handled through this office.

Purchasing and Receiving - The purchasing of all University goods and services goes through this office.

Humphrey comes to YSU

(Cont. on page 12)

## Tenure is granted to Robert Stanko, denied to Pilcher

The *Jambar* has learned that tenure has been granted to Robert Stanko, associate professor of Criminal Justice, but has been denied to Gary Pilcher, also an associate professor in the same department.

When asked to verify Dr. Nicholas Paraska, Dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology, said, "It would not be appropriate for me to comment, as it is purely a matter between the administration and the individuals involved."

Pilcher verified the decision, adding that he didn't know the reasons behind it.

Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president for personnel, had no comment.

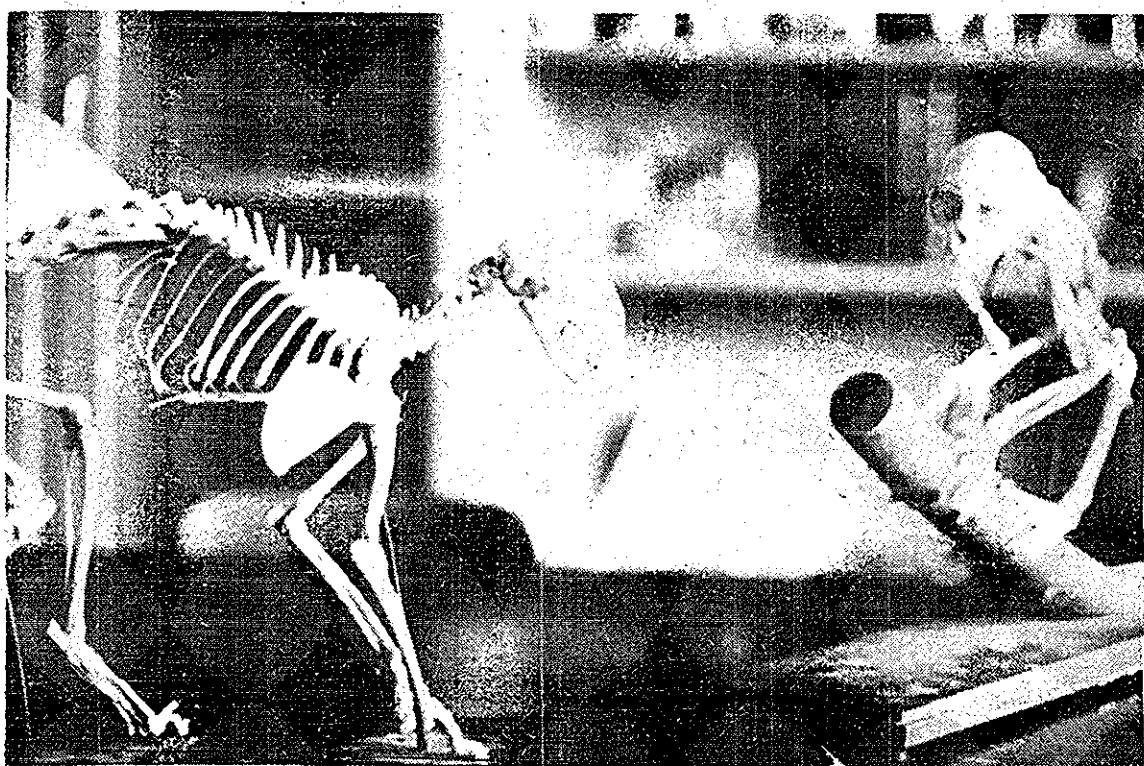


photo by Bob Camp

**PREHISTORIC FRIENDS** - - - These two friendly creatures from another era quietly chat on the ground floor of Ward Beecher Science Hall.



**BENEFITS OF JOGGING** - - Dr. Gordon E. Longmuir, health and physical education (left) and Dr. Steve A. Graf jog through Wick Park. Longmuir states that "If you can walk, you can jog," and says the physical and psychological feelings can be rewarding. Jogging can slow down the process of aging and prevent the traditional types of cardio-vascular diseases such as arteriosclerosis and atherosclerosis. The yet unmeasured psychological benefits, says Graf, can include the release of stress or tension. Dealing with anxieties and frustrations and creating a new awareness of life around you can also be accomplished through jogging, adds Graf. The two instructors make jogging a part of their daily routine.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon presents \$336 to Heart Association

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and diet. They also handed out raised \$336 for the Mahoning County Branch Board of the American Heart Association during winter quarter at the Southern Park Mall.

The theme for the fund raiser was "Fraternity with a heart gives from the heart," set up an educational display in the main concourse Feb. 25 and 26. The display featured literature on heart attack, high blood pressure

official Heart pins and heart-shaped balloons. Donations were accepted for the American Heart Association programs of research, education and community service. This is the first year for Sigma Phi Epsilon to raise money for the Heart fund and they are considering it to become their annual fund raiser.

### AT BAT



**MARCH OF DIMES National Poster** Child Robbie Zastavny of Moorestown, N.J., winds up for the pitch. Robbie, who was born with open spine, is paralyzed from the waist down. The March of Dimes is working toward the day when all children can be born free from the threat of birth defects.

## CAMPUS SHORTS

### Food Service Certification

A course in food service manager certification will be offered by the YSU department of continuing education and the Ohio Department of Health beginning on April 4. The course will meet for six 4-hour sessions at YSU on April 4, 6, 11, 14, 18 and 20 from 2 to 6 p.m. The registration fee is \$65, and includes all instructional materials. Course applications are available at the department of continuing education. For additional information, contact continuing education at ext. 3357.

### OCTM Conference

The Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics (OCTM) annual spring conference will be held on April 7 and 8 at YSU and will be hosted by the Eastern Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the YSU math and computer science department. Dr. Eugene Nichols of Florida State University will deliver the keynote address, "Back to Basics, What Does It Mean?" Undergraduate students who have never taught professionally may register for \$1. For further information of a program booklet, contact Leland Knauf or Gus Mavrigian, math department.

### Fellows Riverside Gardens

The Forestry and Conservation Society is presenting Larry Tooker, Mill Creek Park horticulturist, at 12 noon on Friday, April 7 in room 410 Ward Beecher Science Hall. Tooker will be speaking on Fellows Riverside Gardens. The lecture is free and open to the public.

### Anthropology Colloquium

The Anthropology Colloquium will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4 in room 421 of the Arts & Sciences Building. Membership is open to all University students and new members are welcome.

### Advertising Ethics

Dr. Frank Seibold, advertising and public relations department chairman, will present a research paper entitled "Ethical Advertising - A Public Policy Issue," to college teachers and administrators attending the annual meeting of the Midwest Business Administration Association in Chicago, Illinois, on Saturday, April 8.

### YSU Pin

Those students interested in applying for a YSU Pin are asked to stop by Kilcawley Residence Hall Room 117 to pick up an application. The YSU Pin is awarded to five graduating seniors who have maintained an outstanding record at the University both academically and as measured by their extra-curricular participation. Applications must be submitted on or before April 19, 1978.

ΣΦΕ OPEN RUSH PARTY

45 Indiana

9:00 Thursday, April 6  
for a ride call 746-9145

BIORHYTHMS

A KEY TO YOUR PHYSICAL, EMOTIONAL AND MENTAL UPS AND DOWNS

This fascinating theory may help explain why some of your days seem uniformly "Good" and others are depressingly "Bad".

Berkley University students have improved their point average by following their Biorhythms. "Know Yourself, Girlfriend, Boyfriend" by using this interesting theory. **ORDER TODAY** Make your check or money order to:

TASSOS CO. - BIORHYTHMS  
P.O. Box 509 or 25 W. Woodbine Ave.  
Youngstown, Ohio 44501

6 Months \$3.00                      12 Months \$5.00  
Date of Birth: Month.....Date .....Year.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....

ANNOUNCING  
1978  
NATIONAL  
COLLEGE  
"PITCH IN!"  
WEEK...  
APRIL  
10-16

PITCH IN AND CLEAN UP!

Start thinking of a group project now!

Cash prizes for participating student organizations.

\$100 - first    \$75 - second    \$50 - third  
plus all individuals participating will be eligible for one of five \$100 scholarships for fall, 1978. Applications and further information will be available starting March 27 in Kilcawley Staff Office.

## FRISBEES, KITES, JOGGING FAVORITES Spring Arrives

by Sherry Williams

Frisbee throwing, kite flying, softball catching, jogging and sunbathing, like the robin, signalled the beginning of spring Saturday as temperatures rose to 76 degrees.

Though not quite warm enough for those persons who had just returned from Florida, many natives found it to be an excellent time to start work on their summer tans.

Joggers were able to throw off their heavy sweat suits and don shorts for the first time as they sweated under Saturday's cloudless sky.

Mill Creek Park was jammed with spring worshipers anxious to get outdoors.

Also in Mill Creek, at the Wick Recreation Area, YSU intramural softball action got underway.

Though a bit windy for the

favorite springtime sport, frisbee throwing, many die-hard frisbee fans were determined to have their fun. Unfortunately, the players found their equipment taking off in directions unknown and usually landing on roofs or in trees.

Frisbee enthusiasts might be interested in becoming lifetime members of the International Frisbee Association. The fee of \$4 entitles members to a proficiency manual, wall certificate, wallet card and an issue of *Frisbee World Magazine*. For more information, write to The International Frisbee Association, P.O. Box 970, San Gabriel, Calif. 91776.

Although most frisbees were thrown off their intended courses by the wind, kites fared much better in Saturday's gusts. A word from one kite flyer



about wind conditions was, "Excellent!"

But leisure wasn't the word for some conscientious spring seekers for whom Saturday's tepid weather meant the start of spring cleaning. Mops, buckets and brooms were the order of the day, and the great outdoors had to wait for another time.

Saturday caused only a temporary bout with spring fever, however, as rainy conditions on Sunday caused temperatures to fall again.

## YSU coed competes in magazine contest

by Sharon Blase

The students in the competition are from Yale, Amherst, Harvard and Notre Dame. They major in textile design, journalism and art. They study in London, write for national magazines, and star in college plays. To become a guest editor for *Mademoiselle* magazine, Cindy Jukich, senior, marketing, has to compete against some of the best and most talented students in the United States.

Jukich has already competed against students like these—and has won a spot on *Mademoiselle's* College Board. The college board is open to any college undergraduate, male or female, and board members act as *Mademoiselle's* "eyes and ears" on college campuses across the country. Board members keep the magazine informed by reporting trends attitudes, ideas and events on their various campuses.

*Mademoiselle* sponsors a College Board/Guest Editor competition every summer. Jukich decided to enter the College Board part of the competition last summer. It was her last chance to enter because the competition can be entered only by undergraduates and Jukich will be graduated by next summer. But Jukich also wanted to do "something professional," and the college board membership will allow her to say she has an "in" when it comes to finding a job.

To become a College Board member, prospective entrants must submit an assignment to *Mademoiselle*, completing tasks

like reviewing books or creating a new board game, comic strip or calendar; designing a boutique area in a large department store or writing an essay on future plans or aspirations.

Jukich wrote an essay on her impressions of YSU to fulfill the first assignment on the way to becoming a College Board member. The first step in becoming a board member was the hardest for Jukich; she said "I used to have a fear of writing from high school and from freshman composition classes, but with more experience in writing, the fear disappeared." Jukich's essay was examined and proof-read by friends and instructors, and she was accepted as a College Board member.

After becoming a board member, students are eligible to compete for a guest editorship to *Mademoiselle*. Fourteen guest editors, all who are invited for a salaried month working at the magazine's New York offices, are chosen on the basis of the work they do for the college board and on additional assignments submitted to *Mademoiselle*.

"Being chosen for the board was a surprise for me," said Jukich; "the letter they sent me telling me I was accepted was a real honor." She added that she was frightened before entering the competition because the winners always seem to come from the big-name schools like Harvard and Yale. But this did not stop her from trying.

(Cont. on Page 12)

## Presented in six parts Diocese program covers aspects of work

"Work: Its Impact on Us," a six-part program dealing with the impact of work on our lives, will be presented by the Office of Adult Education of the Youngstown Diocese beginning on Wednesday, April 5.

The six sessions will be offered in a variety of formats,

and each will review some dimension of the impact of work on our lives. The programs will include representatives of the workers, owners/employers, and the humanities.

All sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The first session, to be held

on April 5 at the Philip Murray Hall, 2530 South Ave. in Youngstown, will feature Author Studs Terkel as speaker and Dr. Morris Slavin, history, as respondent. The title of the first session is "Working."

"Putting Work in Perspective,"

(Cont. on Page 10)

## Senior Nursing Students

With graduation approaching, your thoughts are probably on plans for the future. Consider becoming part of the health-care team at Mt. Sinai Hospital — one of Cleveland's major university-affiliated medical centers.

Applications are now being accepted for Graduate Nurse positions in medical, surgical and specialty areas.

Look into a nursing career that offers you the opportunity to learn, grow, and advance on the job. Take advantage of our personalized orientation program, outstanding in-service education program, and tuition assistance if you choose to continue your education.

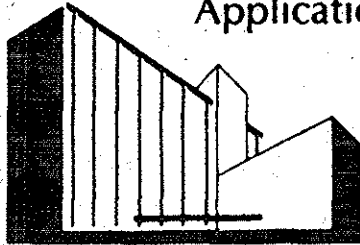
In addition, we offer an excellent starting salary of \$13,083 annually plus shift differential and:

- First choice of assignment whenever possible
- Every other weekend off
- Schedules posted 4 weeks in advance
- Three weeks paid vacation
- Paid life, health, accident and liability insurance
- Free patrolled parking
- Plus much more!

Learn more about a nursing career at The Mt. Sinai Hospital of Cleveland. Call our Nurse Recruiter soon to arrange an interview and to tour one or more areas of your interest.

**BULLETIN** — The Mt. Sinai Hospital of Cleveland is also offering new graduates the opportunity to apply for a special critical care nursing course which will follow regular orientation and three months general medical/surgical experience.

Applications Now Being Accepted!



Write or Call Collect  
Miss Robin Weisman  
Nurse Recruiter  
(216) 795-6000 Ext. 288

**THE MT. SINAI HOSPITAL OF CLEVELAND**  
University Circle — Cleveland, Ohio 44106

### YSU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB

will start a new Karate Class  
on April 4 at 5:30

In the Beeghly short  
upper deck.

WHY NOT!! Join the Club for Self Defense and,  
for Physical Fitness as well as Eastern Philosophy

### CCM/St. Johns

### THE BOAR'S HEAD

11:30 - 1:30

Buffet of Culinary Excellence  
Candlelight and Music

St. John's Gothic Dining Room

Wednesday, April 5

Price: \$2.00 \$1.75 with I.D.

# opinions

## Replacements

"Who's minding the store?" This is a question that could be asked of several of the departments and offices on campus.

It seems that the University has become either inefficient or negligent in filling vacated positions.

In December both Edna McDonald and John Wales retired from the University. McDonald was Coordinator of International Students and Wales was Director of Financial Aids. Both of these people gave enough notice of their impending retirement to allow the University to find capable replacements. Yet an entire quarter has gone by and these two important positions still remain vacant.

Also the office of Vice President for Financial Affairs, which was filled in March with the appointment of Neil Humphrey, had been unoccupied since September.

The University should be much more efficient in filling vacated positions.

There should be a system that allows for a smooth transition. When a retiring person leaves his post a replacement should have already been chosen and be ready to begin work.

Positions that are important to the smooth workings of the University should not be allowed to remain vacant.

It is good, however to see that a search committee has been put into operation to find a new chief of security to replace retiring Paul Cress.

Hopefully it is a sign that this trend of letting things go is changing.

### Reporter's Insight

## Is Kilcawley for everyone?

Last week, while attempting to read in Kilcawley Center's cafeteria, about 7:30 p.m., I was treated with a previously unparalleled delight. Bursting into this sanctity of intellectual and personal enrichment, not announced by fanfare nor welcomed by applause, came a healthy cross-section of America's youth, vintage 15-16 years old, laughing and carousing with no less than malicious intent.

After rearranging the tables and chairs amidst frenzied laughter, the band sauntered down the hallway in search of even more sporting game.

My first thought was to report this incident to Security, located in nearby Kilcawley Dormitory. My second thought was of the futility of this action, and I thereby resumed my readings: the shouts and taunts of disruption drifting towards Kilcawley Center.

How can this happen in the Kilcawley Student Center? Was the Center intended for use by the general public, a gift to Greater Youngstown, wrenched from the general fees of YSU students?

Perhaps I am being impudent to suggest that Kilcawley Center is an establishment intended for YSU students only. Why shouldn't the surrounding urban citizens be allowed to come in and gawk at the budding YSU

scholars? In addition, wouldn't it be idealistically superb if people too young to attend the University are allowed to enter at will and be the recipients of our expensive learning environment?

As pastoral a setting as this may impart, this is sadly not the case. The fact is that the Kilcawley Center is a direct financial by-product of YSU student fees, and it is this often neglected interest group who should be permitted to enjoy and utilize it first. Of course, YSU's facilities should be open to the public during a lecture, movie or other intellectual/entertainment production, but not to function as the Northside recreation-gameroom-meeting-place-corner-drugstore-hangout-for-all.

Maybe I'm merely being selfish. I should be willing to share my University with marauding ruffians and Fifth Avenue bridge-dwelling derelicts. After all, the city does belong to them. I should learn to develop an appreciation of the cultural richness when "Red" McCarran, the Lincoln Avenue beggar approaches me with the line, "Gotta Roosevelt for an old army sergeant who got drunk and lost all his money in this city on his way to see his daughter in Baltimore..." For more than three years, he's been trying to

(Cont. on Page 7)

## Guz Says

by Guz Scullin

## Test your love



A friend of mine approached me the other day with a problem. He said he thought he was in love. I asked him, "You sure you might not just be hungry?" That is the problem with love, how do you know when you are in love? Sure, you can walk, skip, or even run over to Maag Library and look up the definition of love in a dictionary. It will probably read "Love --An emotion of strong like, or compassion for some person or inanimate object, or if you are a sickie, some four-legged beast." Dictionaries were made for Webster.

"Love means never having to say you're sorry," or so they say. Sorry, but I don't buy that. I have my own opinions about what love is.

Love means never having to say your lover's toenails are too long.

Love means never having to pay for anything on a date.

Love means never having to say, "Nice weather we're having, isn't it?"

Love means never having to get two straws for two sodas - one will do.

Love means never having to say, "Love means never having to say..."

But even my definitions of love are vague. So, I have made up a love test. I want everyone to

take this, so get you YSU no. 2 pencil ready. Got one? If you have one, shame on you! You stole that from registration, didn't you? I know it, 'fess up - you swiped that pencil. Those pencils are the property of YSU and you aren't supposed to take them from the registration area. Now go over to registration and give that pencil back. If you don't, YSU officials will be compelled to raise tuition \$300.

Ready for the test? Let's go, and no talking or cheating; put your books on the floor.

Does your heart go pitter-patter when your lover is by your side? Or does it go chitty, chitty, bang bang?

Do you whisper sweet nothings into your lover's ear? Or do you whisper sour somethings?

Do you miss your lover after they've told you to "drop dead," and moved to Tahiti?

Do you brush your teeth regularly just to please your lover?

Do you buy your lover cute presents (i.e. gorrilla-shaped air fresheners, a glass of well water, pieces of imported lint, a palace in Morocco, a can of Plastic Wood and a jar of Harvard beets)?

Do you think about your lover when you are going through registration (and don't you dare take any pencils)?

## Council retained member in closed session Monday

by Irene Taylor  
Student Council reporter

"No one will be removed from Council without a hearing being given," said Student Government Chairman John Carano, prefacing the discussion and dissension over Student Council's reinstatement action of Emily Kinsley, representative from CAST, yesterday during Council's first meeting of spring quarter.

Kinsley had missed more than three sessions of Council and had not presented an excuse to the Student Council advisors, it was reported at the meeting. According to the Constitution, members who make this infraction automatically lose their seat on Council.

Chairman Carano gave the problem to the Discipline Committee to act on. The Discipline Committee, in a motion to Council, recommended that Kinsley be reinstated. During the discussion of the motion, the Discipline Committee Chairman was asked what criteria the Committee based their recommendations on. The chairman responded that since the matter

was one of personnel, it could only be answered in a closed session. Council then voted to close the session and to exclude all spectators and Student Government members. After 15 minutes, the meeting was re-opened and a roll-call was read of the vote Council had taken during the closed session. The motion for re-instatement passed.

George Glaros, Student Government president, said that Council, through this action, had overstepped the bounds of the constitution and was setting a dangerous precedent. "Any changes to the constitution should be through a referendum vote of the student body," said Glaros.

Marita Novicky, discipline committee chairman, in response to Glaros, cited Roberts' Rules of Order, which states that any assembly has the right to punish, investigate and expell its own members as precedent for the discipline committee's reinstatement action.

In the middle of a dispute between Glaros and another Council

(Cont. on page 10)

Do you talk with your lover about the weather? If so, you must be pretty boring.

Have you ever wanted to shadow box with a kangaroo for your lover?

Could you live without your lover, or are you terminally in love? Check with your doctor, hospitalization should cover the visit.

Have you ever worn horse-radish cologne for your lover?

Do you turn the pages of your lover's book when they are studying?

Do you open doors for your lover, or do you open a window for them to crawl through?

Would you walk across the country bare-footed singing Viking love songs for your lover?

And finally, could you introduce your lover to your family without blushing, or without making excuses for your lover's appearance?

If you answered more than 5 of the above questions "yes," you are in love. If you answered less than 5 "yes," you might be in love. If you couldn't read any of the questions, you're stupid. Learn how to read, then look for a lover.

**The fear of cancer is often fatal.**

JAMBAR  
RAVEN HALL, ROOM 117  
YSU CAMPUS  
PH. 746-1851, EXT. 478, 478

Editor-in-Chief- Denise Lloyd  
Layout Editor- John Crear  
News Editor- Sharyn Williams  
Copy Editor- Sharon Blose  
Sports Editor- Bill Snier  
Entertainment Editor- Greg Garramone  
News Staff- Sharon Blose, Carole Colburn, Gregory Garramone, Molly Gorchak, John Kearns, Liz Lane, Naton Leslie, JoAnn Nader, Leslie Pearce, John Crear, Edward Shanks, Irene Taylor, Lyndie Votaw, Sharyn Williams, Lisa Yarnell  
Columns- Guz Scullin, Roger Harned  
Sports Staff- Bill Rowan, Allen Rock  
Advertising- Elody Fao (Manager), Rick Huhn  
Darkroom Technician- Bob Camp  
Photographers- Brian Guernsey, Denise Lange, Debbie Pallante, Jim Harris, Jim Myers, David Swansiger  
Compositors- Carol Pechalk, Rosemary Tyrrell  
Verityper- Brad Price  
Secretary- Millie McDonough  
Advisor- Mrs. Martindale

The Jambar is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the Student Publication Committee. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the staff, the student body or the YSU administration. Advertising rates on request at the Jambar office. Subscription rates: \$8 for three quarters, \$9 for year.

## Volunteers are needed to plan Homecoming

by Naton Leslie

There is presently room for 13 "open minded, interested, ambitious" new members on the Homecoming Committee according to Pam Spon, sophomore, School of Education, co-chairperson of the Committee.

Spon said that people will be given the opportunity to learn to work with other people, be involved in YSU in a capacity other than academics and have a chance to be creative. She added that members, however, will be expected to work and actively contribute to the planning of the Homecoming events.

Applications for new members are in today's *Jambar* and will also be in Friday's issue.

The members remaining from last year's Homecoming Committee include Chairperson Jeff Johnson, junior, CAST; Pam Spon, sophomore, School of Education; Lisa Grosik, sophomore, School of Business Administration; Chris Dobrovolsky, sophomore, CAST and Theresa Nephew, sophomore, School of Business Administration.

This year there are 34 days worth of events to be planned. The Homecoming activities are

basically unstructured and the present committee is open to creative ideas from new members.

Presently, this year's Homecoming, running from Oct. 18-21, 1978, will have only the traditional events. These events include the before-the-game parade, the Homecoming Game and the Alumni-collegiate dance which last year was held at the Mahoning Country Club.

Last year's Homecoming, held Oct. 19-22, 1977, included the Budweiser hot air balloon, the Jumping Jack Flash performance at the pre-game dance, movies, music, videotapes and the Homecoming Olympics included activities such as the skateboard race, telephone booth and Volkswagen stuffing contests and the ping-pong match between President John Coffelt and President of Student Council George Glaros. The ping-pong match is being considered to be made into a traditional event.



## Vegetarianism: A way of life

by Helene Olexo

*Whatever my own practice may be, I have no doubt that it is a part of the destiny of the human race, in its gradual improvement, to leave off eating animals, as surely as the savage tribes have left off eating each other when they came in contact with the more civilized.*

Thoreau

Thoreau was a vegetarian - a rare occurrence in the Western world of his time. But then, Thoreau was also widely thought of as an eccentric.

Or perhaps he was just ahead of his time. Today, little more than a century later, more and more people are taking a second look at vegetarianism and are beginning to like what they see in it.

What are some of the reasons people turn to vegetarianism as a way of life? Some, of course, see it as a humanitarian alternative to the organized slaughtering of thousands of beasts and fowl for the sake of filling our stomachs; others adhere to it largely for economical reasons (a meatless diet is far cheaper these days than one that includes meat); still others turn to it for various religious reasons.

But according to Margaret Horvath, home economics, the majority of vegetarians remain so because of their concern for maintaining nutritionally sound physical health.

A professional dietician, Horvath also is part of the Profes-

al Cardiac Rehabilitation Program (Pro-Care) here in Youngstown, designed to aid in the recovery of heart attack victims. Part of her responsibility with this program is to help discharged heart attack patients readjust their diets according to their needs. As part of her program, she regularly shows patients a film encouraging one type of vegetarianism, the lacto-ovo-type.

She explains that, "There are three types of vegetarians. There is the lacto-ovo-vegetarian, or one who doesn't eat meat but eats dairy products and eggs; the lacto-vegetarian, or one who eats dairy products but no eggs; and the full vegetarian, or the one who eats no animal products at all."

Horvath encourages her heart attack patients to eliminate some meat from their diets, because meat contains large amounts of saturated fat and serum cholesterol. Both are thought to be major causes of heart attacks.

But she added that meat is also considered to be our best source of protein, the substance needed to maintain skin, organs, muscles and bones. Proteins are made up of amino acids, and meat proteins are considered to be the best, said Horvath, because they contain the eight essential amino acids.

"The partial vegetarian still gets the proper balance of amino acids in the meat products he eats, but the strict vegetarian could have problems with this," Horvath explained. She added that the full vegetarian must be

knowledgeable of the content of the fruits and vegetables he eats so he can maintain this proper balance of amino acids. "It can be done," she says, "but it does take some research."

Horvath stated that another substance the body needs and can get in sufficient amounts only from animal products is vitamin B-12. This vitamin is important in the building of red blood cells. Vegetarians can obtain this through a dietary supplement from the drug store.

However, predominant dependence on other pills, either vitamin, mineral or iron, to cover for the lack of some of these essential substances in a natural diet is not advised. Jean Hassell, home economics instructor, warns that nutritionists "really don't know yet if there are, in fact, other substances found in food essential to good health that pills may lack."

Horvath believes that the safest course of action is to eat a very wide variety of foods and not just those of one or two food groups.

However, some scientists are quick to defend vegetarianism. As stated in the Oct. 1977 issue of *Glamour* magazine, Dr. David Rush, associate professor of public health and member of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University, said that "on average, vegetarians seem healthier than meat-eaters - they are leaner and have strikingly lower blood pressure and serum cholesterol levels."

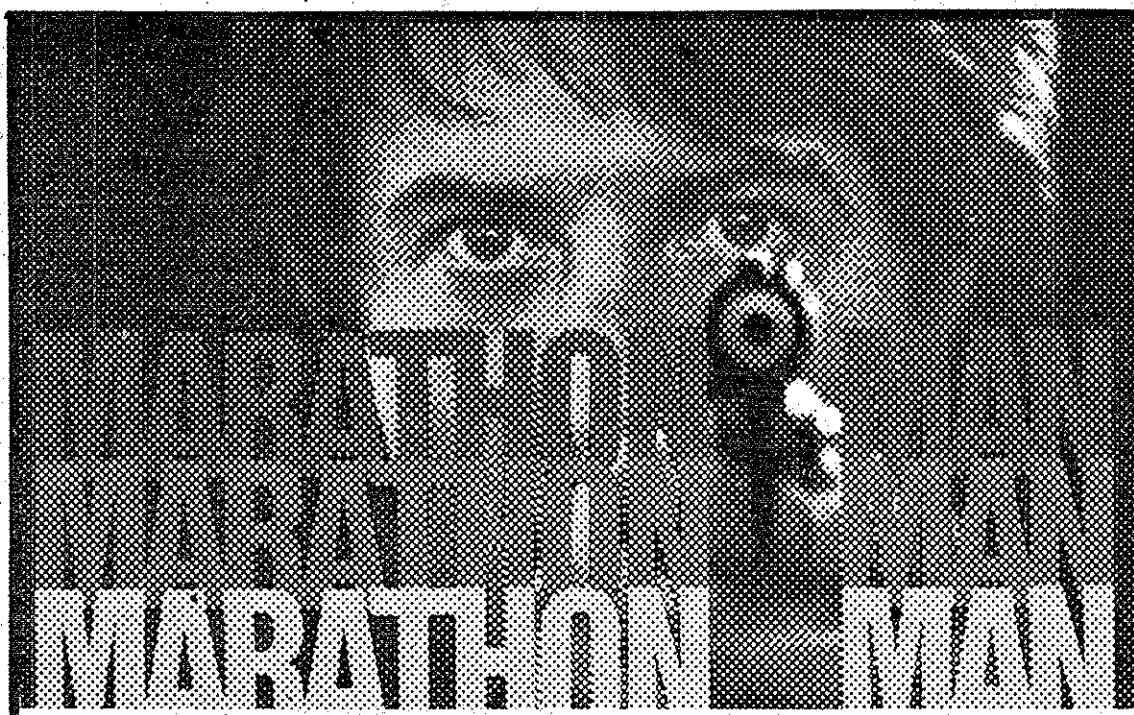
Studies were cited to support his belief. For example, a study

(Cont. on Page 8)

Personal Protection  
**SHRIEK ALARM**  
Incredibly Loud, Piercing Shriek  
Gets action when you need it!!




YSU Bookstore  
Kilcawley Center



starring  
**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**

Thursday, April 6 12 noon, 4 and 8 p.m.  
Kilcawley Center 75¢ for YSU students,  
\$1.00 for general admission

In Concert **New Grass Revival**



Saturday, April 15, 8:30 p.m.

THE HOBBIT J.R.R. Tolkien



as performed by The Hutsah Puppet Theater. Adapted and directed by Rusty Steiger. Wednesday, April 12, free

**Coming next week KILCAWLEY CENTER'S 4th ANNIVERSARY April 10-15, 1978**

- Featuring activities and events for all
- Art exhibit by John Michael Downs in Kilcawley Art Gallery
  - Arts and crafts workshops in Kilcawley Craft Center
  - Free entertainment in Pub daily
  - Start of Kilcawley Pub Mug Club
  - Video concert featuring Rolling Stones daily in Arcade
  - Free birthday cake and raffle of 10-speed bike, calculator, and camera, 12 noon Monday, April 10, in Hardee's
  - RCA recording artist Nina Kahle Tuesday, April 11, 8 p.m. free in Chestnut Room.
  - Billiard demonstration by world famous sharp shooter Nick Varner, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Recreation Room.
  - The Hobbit, April 12, 8 p.m. Free
  - Special film "Silver Streak" Thursday, April 13, 12, 4, 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Chestnut Room.
  - Pub Happy Hours Friday, April 14, 1-4 p.m.
  - Kilcawley's 'Vegas' style nightclub with entertainment by Jeree Palmer and music by Starship Disco, Friday, April 14, 8:30 p.m., \$1.00 at the door.
  - Mini concert starring The New Grass Revival. Also appearing Gopher Broke, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 15, \$2.00 at the door.

Join in the festivities. Get the Kilcawley habit.

**The Best Entertainment Picture Of 1977**

**It's Comedy!  
It's Adventure!  
It's Romance!**


**It's "SILVER STREAK"**



**SILVER STREAK**

Thursday, April 13, 12 noon, 4, and 8 p.m.

Kilcawley Nightclub starring **JEREE PALMER**



Also music and dancing to Starship Disco  
Friday, April 14, 8:30 p.m.

**Has many interesting hobbies**

**Guz Scullin plays with eggs, donkeys**

by Jo Rosine

As he sits cross-legged on the floor with his toys scattered around him, Patrick D. Scullin, a YSU junior in advertising and public relations, says, "Playing helps to recapture youth."

Scullin, who is better known as Guz, carries a small plastic egg, a drawing of a man, a plastic donkey and a drawing of a penguin with him almost constantly.

These toys are brought out of their hiding place in his coat pocket whenever he feels the need to relax or play. The toys are used in soap-opera-like tales which entertain him and anyone who may be watching.

According to Guz, he and others who wish to participate in a playing experience find it makes them feel better. He adds that those who pass by feel more at ease when they watch for a short time.

Guz says watching adults play helps people feel much like they do when they watch children play. There seems to be an ease in tension and people become more open with one another.

Playing, however, is not Scullin's only activity. His other interests include doing creative writing, leading an advertising club, running his own production company and philosophizing.

Creative writing, for Guz, covers many different areas. As *Jambar* readers know, Guz writes a humor-satire column for each issue of the publication. He also writes poetry, which concerns almost any subject that may occur to him. In addition to writing poetry, Guz dabbles in short fiction stories.

Apparently determined to develop his imaginative potential to the fullest, Guz is enrolled in an honors seminar on

creativity as well as in his second class in creative writing.

Members of the seminar on creativity have been involved in meditation exercises and class members have taken some creativity tests, one of which consisted of lines that were to be expanded into some type of picture. Guz explained that the class has stimulated an awareness of his creative potential and that over the course of the year, he feels that much can be done to help him become a very creative individual.

However, Guz insists, "I don't think creativity can be taught." He continued with this point by saying that a creative person is nothing more than a "unique person." The class on creativity serves as an eye-opener for him in that it is showing him how unique or creative he can be.

In the area of non-academic activities, Guz is presently serving as president of Alpha Delta Sigma, an advertising society at YSU. Guz pointed out that the group welcomes anyone who is either an advertising major or who is strongly interested in advertising. The organization now boasts 15 members, and is devising an advertising campaign for Sprite.

The club's campaign will be entered in a preliminary level of competition in a national contest held by the American Advertising Federation during the first week of April. This first round will involve 20 colleges and universities from Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

If their campaign is successful, it will then compete against other campaigns from more than a dozen schools from around the country. The final judging will be made in San Francisco later this year and representatives of

this area's winning entry will be flown there, with all expenses paid by Sprite.

Guz said that the society's members may really make it all the way to San Francisco, especially since they are receiving advice from faculty members and from persons in advertising from the Youngstown area.

Life isn't all work for Guz. For example, on weekends he often turns to his own self-created company which specializes in entertainment. Guz Productions is basically a one-man operation that goes into full swing whenever he or his friends need some entertainment at a party. He lines up guest entertainers and formulates his own acts. Many times he must fill the position of writer, actor, technician, director, ticket salesman and emcee.

During these self-arranged shows, Guz is able to portray the kinds of people he says he has always admired. He is an actor, comedian and rock singer, and uses his own original material for each performance.

When the parties are over, Guz takes time to do less active things, like writing poetry and philosophizing. In reality, his poetry is simply his philosophy on a particular subject which is put in writing.

His attempts at getting any works published, to date, have not been rewarded. However, according to Guz, this is not his goal. He said that he writes poetry solely for the emotional release; he is not depending on the merits of his poetry to bring him fame and fortune.

Guz said his personal philosophy about life is that there is "nothing more worth hearing than a laugh," and he has devoted much of his time to promoting this belief.

**YSU Credit Union to boost membership up to 1,000**

by Sandy Kachurek

The YSU Federal Credit Union hoped to soon reach the 1,000-member mark and will commemorate the event by giving a \$25 Credit Union share to the 1000th individual. Currently, the number of Credit Union accounts stands at approximately 975.

The Credit Union provides the campus community with loans, Christmas clubs and open-end revolving credit accounts. It also offers free life insurance on loans.

Members of the Credit Union invest their services and money in this active program. "Current dollar member shares approximate \$500,000," said Dr. Everette C. Abram, the Credit Union's publicity chairman. The monies are used in the services rendered to the campus community in the variety of monetary assistances provided by the Union.

Presently, the amount of Credit Union loans to members has reached about \$490,000. Instantaneous loans to members are one of the many advantages of becoming a shareholder in the Credit Union.

Dividends are another advantage for the members. "For the past several quarters, the dividends paid have been six per cent," said Abram.

Another advantage is a free life insurance policy in the sum of a member's shares to be awarded to an appointed beneficiary at the time of the member's death. For example, of a member's shares totaled \$1,500 at his death, his beneficiary would receive the \$1,500, interest on the amount and a life insurance policy matching that \$1,500, explained Abram.

The Credit Union offers low interest loans. "Any major credit card charges 18 per cent as its

annual interest rate. The Credit Union charges 12 per cent annually with one per cent a month on the unpaid balance," said Abram.

A fee of \$5.25 and a form of identification are required to become a member of the Credit Union. Members wanting to become shareholders in the Union pay, usually at a monthly rate, a personally selected amount of money toward their account. The majority of the members save according to a "payroll deduction" plan, explained Abram. Through this plan, the fee is automatically taken out of the member's pay and into the Credit Union. The members who do not save according to the payroll deduction plan pay in person at the office.

Students make up only 10 per cent of the Credit Union's membership. Abram says that it is hard to "attract students who

feel they can't pay it (the fees)." Students have an equal stand in the Credit Union. They, along with all other Credit Union members, can be elected to the Board of Directors or Credit Committee. The Credit Committee meets at least once a week to consider loan applications. Three of the five members of the committee must be present at these meetings.

The Credit Union is a "good, fiscally sound deal for the campus community," said Abram. In addition, Abram pointed out, it offers a "sense of comfort" in that it involves peers and the closeness of the campus community.

The Credit Union is located on the second floor of the Pollock House. Its hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Reporter's Insight**

(Cont. from page 4)

get to Baltimore.

Have I lost my sense of appreciation of the art of begging, an occupation as old as Solomon? No, I think not, only my pocket change as he refuses

to let me pass him on the sidewalk until I grace his palm.

I'm not advocating that YSU be fenced in, "a garden" of intellectual what-nots only to be viewed by the outside, non-academic populous. But let's recognize those on campus who are there to abuse rather than use our facilities, and steal the YSU student's change, sanity and car batteries.

Perhaps I am unfeeling and selfish. Maybe the next time a drunk approaches me for my money, rather than hand him my pocket change, I'll simply pay his tuition and legitimize his presence.

Nate Leslie  
Jambar staff reporter

**Alpha Epsilon Rho**  
The National Honorary  
Broadcasting Society  
presents  
**Harry Jowers**  
(Mahoning County Children Services Board)  
Topic:  
"Child abuse and neglect"  
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
In Conjunction with Student Government  
**Thursday, April 6 7:30 p.m.**  
CAST Building Room B031

**Red Cross**  
is counting  
on you.  
AMERICAN RED CROSS

**T K E**  
**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
**RUSH PARTY**  
9:30 THIS WED. April 5  
265 Fairgreen  
**BEER - GOOD TIME**

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Allied Chemical, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley; Wheeling Corrugating, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 Kilcawley Center.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

Cooperative Campus Ministry, BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON, buffet/entertainment, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.  
YSU Nutrition Society, MEETING, discussion of Nutrition Week, O.D.A. Convention, and elections, 12 noon, Commons Room, CAST.  
YSU Bowling Club, MEETING, 1 p.m., 240 Kilcawley.  
First Aid Club, MEETING, 2 p.m., 253 Kilcawley.  
Amateur Radio Club, MEETING/MORSE CODE CLASS, 3 p.m., Pollock Annex.  
Circle K Club, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley.  
Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7:30-10 p.m., basement, First Christian Church.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 6

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, United Parcel Service, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley; Lakewood Schools Teacher Placement 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 150 Kilcawley.  
Alpha Epsilon Rho, SPEAKER & DISCUSSION, Speaker: Harry Jowers, Mahoning County Children Services Board, Topic: "Child Abuse and Neglect," 7:30 p.m., Room BO-31, CAST

### FRIDAY, APRIL 7

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, 12 noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley.  
Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITALS, Joseph Kane, clarinet, 7 p.m., Joan Petrek, piano, 7:30 p.m., Mary Ann Bilas, piano, 8:30 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

### MONDAY, APRIL 10

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Capso, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 150 Kilcawley  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, 12 noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley.  
Cooperative Campus Ministry, BIBLE STUDY, Convenor: Deacon Joe Rudjak, 12:30 p.m., 112 Kilcawley  
Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 216 Kilcawley.  
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Chamber Music for Saxophone Quartet featuring the Youngstown Saxophone Quartet, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

## YSU student finds different way of taking pictures: 'view camera'

by Marilyn Thomas

Vaughn Wascovich, junior, studio art, is interested in "a different way of taking pictures," so he is building his own camera.

His "view camera," as Wascovich refers to it, is handcrafted of metal and wood and will operate with 4" by 5" black-and-white film. Each negative produced by the camera is independent, or not contained in a series on a roll as is standard with modern cameras.

"I'm tired of modern cameras," Wascovich said. "A photographer can rush through a hundred shots with modern equipment and not even know what pictures he's taken. I like to take my time."

Time is important to Wascovich, who enjoys photographing turn-of-the-century architecture. Nature is another of his primary subjects.

"I'd rather photograph old buildings and nature than do studio work," he said. "Portraiture (photographing people) does not interest me. Portraiture is a funeral art. Photography is essentially an art of preservation. I want to preserve things like nature, which is vanishing fast, or buildings, which sooner or later are going to be torn down."

Wascovich has worked as a photographer, professional and student, for about six years. Some of his work has been in the area of journalistic photography and his photos have been used, at times, by *The Vindicator* and *The Boardman News*.

As a student at YSU, Wascovich is interested in getting a "technical background." The apparent inconsistency between his choice of a major and his distaste for studio work Wascovich explains by defining studio art as a title for a general arts curriculum.

"With my major, I can take a number of different courses just to learn about an area of art. I have an interest in ceramics and would like to study it as an art form. I'd like to have as much as

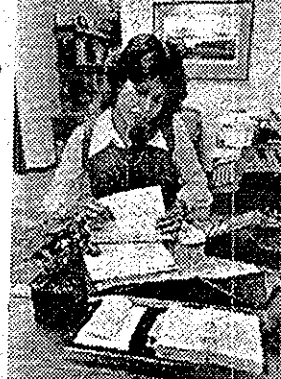
possible in my background, then I'll branch out," Wascovich said.

How will all this "background" help him as a photographer? Wascovich explained that everything he learns adds to "more of an understanding" of his chosen field. And Wascovich is concerned with knowledge and style.

"That's why I want to work with an old-fashioned camera. To find a different way of taking pictures. To have everything perfect and in focus. When you take your time, you learn," he said. Wascovich admires the work of Ansel Adams, a photographer whose work he describes as, "perfect and in focus."

"Basically, I guess Adams is a romantic photographer, but that's what I like," Wascovich said. Then he added, "Basically, I guess I'm an idealist."

Protecting yourself against cancer is no big deal.



It's a regular part of living.

American Cancer Society

## Vegitarianism: A way of life

(Cont. from page 5)

of the almost completely vegetarian Okinawans of Japan and the Otomi Indians of Mexico showed few signs of overweight, heart disease or cancer. Also, a study of two Roman Catholic orders of monks showed that the largely vegetarian Trappists had lower cholesterol levels than their meat-eating Benedictine brothers.

Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, chairperson of home economics, also believes that most Americans—especially children, eat too much saturated fat. She attributes this to today's large consumption of "fast foods" and "junk foods."

Yet she hesitates to recommend a strict vegetarian diet for children, because they need a much more constant intake of protein to support their heavy growth patterns. "Deficiencies are much more likely to show up in children faster than in adults," she said, adding that "unless they (children) get eggs and milk, they will suffer from the same kind of protein malnutrition as seen in some underdeveloped countries."

There are many other people that agree that Americans are experiencing a meat overload, printed in the Sept. 17 issue of the *Vindicator*, recommending that Americans perform some

drastic changes in their diet, including:

Reduce overall fat consumption from 40 per cent to 30 per cent

Reduce saturated fat consumption to account for about 10 per cent of total calories, and balance that with polyunsaturated and mono-saturated fats, which should each account for 10 per cent of total calories;

Reduce cholesterol consumption to about 300 milligrams a day;

Increase complex carbohydrate

(vegetables, fruits, grains) consumption to 55-60 per cent of caloric intake.

While the report was condemned by several meat producers and dairy farmers in America, it was praised highly in neighboring Canada as a positive step towards good health.

American Cancer Society

## Announcing... A PLACE

A PLACE FOR "NON-TRADITIONAL" STUDENTS:

- A) Older, Returning Students,
- B) Displaced homemakers and other D.P.'s
- C) "New" but not necessarily "Young" students

A PLACE'S INTENT IS TO PROVIDE A SPACE FOR YOU.

- A) To Meet Others of Like "Makeup",
- B) To Offer Share-Able Resources,
- C) To "Brownbag" it and share a Coffee/ Tea pot,
- D) To Initiate and Participate in Once-A-Week programming.

Beginning APRIL 3 in the STUDENT LOUNGE, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Mon - Tues- Thurs., 11:30 - 1:30

## SIGMA CHI RUSH PARTY!

Tuesday, April 4  
9:00 p.m.

55 Indiana

Video showing all week



Special showing Wednesday in Pub  
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.



## Craft center caters to students' creativity

by Lyndie Votaw

Now that spring is in the air, many students are casting off the drudgery of winter and turning to more creative pastimes.

If you would like to be more creative, but don't think you have the necessary time, talent, and money, don't fear! The YSU craft center is ready to help you out.

The craft center, located next to the bookstore on the second floor of Kilcawley, is equipped with materials necessary for indulging in many creative pastimes. In addition, the trained personnel who staff the center are available to give students the assistance they may need to complete their projects.

The staff is headed by Janet Sofranec, craft supervisor, who started working at the center last September. She is a former YSU student and holds a degree in art education from San Francisco State University. She is assisted by four students, each with skills in a particular field: Jackie Caverter, silk-screening; Susan Mocker, weaving and quilting; Bill Bailey, stained-glass artwork; and Kathy Benish, leathercraft.

The assistants, along with Sofranec, conduct workshops in these four craft areas. Although students may work on any craft during their free time, an instructor may not always be available for assistance. During the scheduled craft workshops, however, a student can be assured that someone knowledgeable in that particular field is ready to help if necessary.

"Our main goal is to help the

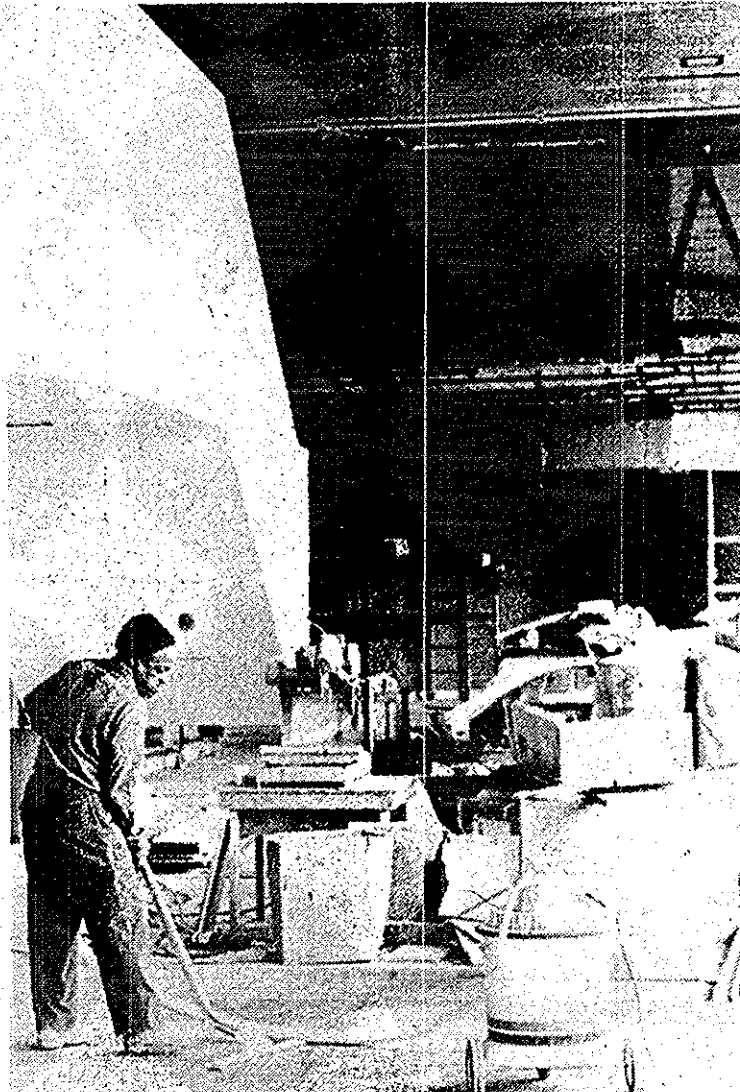
student become independent in any given craft," said Sofranec. "Most students come to learn the basics, so they can apply the skills they've learned to many projects," she added.

The most popular project is quilting. A student with limited sewing skills can make a quilt in just one quarter, if the person has "real desire and is willing to spend a lot of free time on the project," said Sofranec. All the materials needed for quilting are available at the center. The materials generally cost \$45 to make a full-size quilt, and the prices depend upon how large and how complicated the final design of the quilt is. The only item of equipment a student must provide is a quilting hoop, which is available at most craft stores for around \$4.

Other projects offered at the center are not as time-consuming or as costly as quilting. Leathercraft is a good example, with the cost of making a belt approximately \$3. The price varies, depending upon the type of buckle chosen. The average keychain is priced under \$1. Either of these items can be made in an hour or less.

Silk-screening at the craft center costs 5 cents per print. However, Sofranec warns that silk-screening is a waste of valuable time and energy unless the student has several items to screen with the same pattern. "The preparation in this project is time-consuming, and it is a waste to just make one or two

(Cont. on Page 12)



ARTOO DETOO? . . . Seems that Star Wars has made quite an impression on Maria Cougras, sophomore, Education, as she puts the finishing touches on her creation in the Bliss Hall art room.

### Student Government Applications

Petitions and applications for President and Vice President of Student Government, Academic Senate representatives and Student Council representatives are available now at the Student Government office.

Petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. Friday, April 14.

There will be a general meeting of all candidates

for President and Vice President of Student Government and for student's wishing to run as a student representative for the Academic Senate at 1 p.m. April 17 in Room 239, Kilcawley. It is mandatory for all candidates to attend this meeting so that their position can be determined on the ballot.

Election of these positions will take place on May 2 and 3.

## YSU will recruit needed volunteers through workshop

The Volunteer Information & Referral Service (VIRS) announces a Volunteer Workshop co-sponsored by Student Government open to all students and interested faculty and administration members. It will be held on April 19 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 240 Kilcawley Center.

The workshop will be geared toward providing information to students on the importance of volunteering what various agencies expect from volunteers, the VIRS and what agencies are available through them.


Also, the VIRS spring quarter hours will be Monday thru Thursday 1 - 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. If no one is in, please leave a message in the mailbox or on the desk. If you need any information or cannot make these times, call 742-3593 and someone will be in contact with you.

There is a wide variety of agencies from which to choose volunteer work, including community centers, hospitals. Working with children, mental health patients, the handicapped and the aged and clerical and typing duties for those in business and secretarial studies are also available. There are job descriptions and pamphlets of listed agencies on file and are available to all students who come in.

If you have spare time or would like some experience related to your field, come to VIRS, room 269 Kilcawley Center. Get involved!

# BUSINESS MAJORS

**Alpha Kappa Psi the nations oldest and largest professional business fraternity will have an OPEN MEETING**




WHEN: APRIL 6, 8:00 P.M.  
WHERE: BUCKEYE ROOM KILCAWLEY CENTER

\*Meet the Members.  
\* Find out what Alpha Kappa Psi is and what it has to offer

**FREE BEER - POP - MUNCHIES**  
WILL BE SERVED AFTERWARDS

**Alpha Kappa Psi means Business!**  
OPEN TO ALL MEN AND WOMEN



**Red Cross is counting on you.**

**Oblio's Coffee House**

Reopens for spring tonight with

**Daryl Beard**

Kilcawley Pub,  
8-11 p.m.

---

Free

# entertainment

## MUSIC: Major Productions presents Roy Clark



by Carol Geise

Spring has come and with it the end of the 1977-78 Major Productions Country Music Showcase. On Sunday, April 16th, the Roy Clark Show will close this memorable season. The two shows will be at 3 and 7 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 743-2163, or 392-7636.

As a country music superstar, Roy Clark is well-known as a singer, instrumentalist and comedian. Clark is most readily known as the co-host of the *Hee Haw* TV show.

Born in Meaherrin, Virginia, Clark began his career in the late 1940's when he won the

National Country Music Banjo Championship two years in a row. In 1948 he made his TV debut on a regional show called *The Hayloft Conservatory of Music Interpretation*.

In the early 1950's Clark began working with another young performer, Jimmy Dean. When Dean had his own TV show on ABC, Roy was a featured artist.

In the 1960's Clark began to move into the top ranks of not only country music, but of the pop charts also. In 1961 he worked for Wanda Jackson in Las Vegas. This led to a recording contract for him with Capitol Records. In 1961 he signed as a feature act with the

Hank Thompson Show. In 1962 he released his first Capitol LP called "Lightning." In January 1963, Roy made his first appearance on Johnny Carson's *Tonight Show*. The response was so great that it resulted in return appearances.

The 1970's find Clark a multi-millionaire, earning approximately \$7 million a year from recordings, a ball club, a boot manufacturing company and other interests.

It sure looks like Major Productions will be closing its 1977-78 season with a fantastic artist... the superpicker Roy Clark.

### Work

(Cont. from page 3)

the second session, will be held on Wednesday, April 12 at Philip Murray Hall. The second session format is a panel discussion, featuring Atty. Staughton Lynd as moderator and Dr. Thomas Shipka, YSU philosophy department; Mr. Thomas Travers, chairman of the board of Commercial Shearing Co.; and Dr. Johy Smythe, YSU economics department, as members of the panel.

The third session, "What is the Bargain," will be held on Wednesday April 19 at Philip Murray Hall. Also in a panel-discussion format, the third session will feature Dan Ryan of WBBW radio as moderator. Marlin Ford, president of UAW Local 1112; Ralph Handley, personnel director of General Motors; Ralph W. Skerratt, president and general manager of Falcon Foundry and representative of the steel workers comprise the panel.

"Death of a Salesman," the fourth session, will be held on Wednesday, April 26 at Kilcawley Center. A performance of the Walsh College Players, under the direction of Dr. David Baxter of the English Department at Walsh College, will be the featured event.

Additional sessions will be listed in the next Jambar.

### Council

(Cont. from page 4)

member over what action might be taken to reverse Council's reinstatement decision, Council-member Linda Hayes reminded Glaros that his presence on Council was only an honor and he could be asked to leave.

Carano then banned any further discussion on the reinstatement issue and admonished all Council members not to disclose what happened during the closed session or punitive action would be taken against them.

In other business Glaros stated that "Student Government is having trouble getting certain materials" which, according to the Public Information Act, should be made available to the public. Glaros said he has not been able to get a copy of the Board of Trustees Manual from YSU President John Coffelt and a copy of the University Budget from William Sullivan, the Director of the Budget. Glaros is writing another letter requesting the same information and citing the Public Information Act and precedents for the act. Glaros said he will notify the Attorney General if no action is forthcoming. According to Glaros, once the Attorney General is informed of a violation a fine is imposed.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Student Art Association,

co-sponsored by Student Government

will be holding their 42nd Student Art

Exhibition May 7 - 21. At the Butler

Institute of American Art.

Entry forms are now available at the

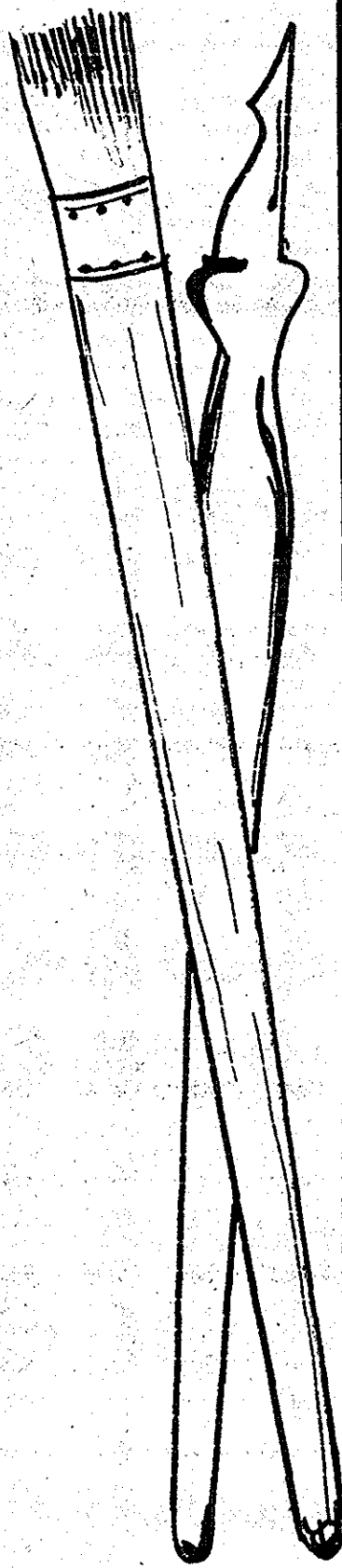
Art Department office in Bliss Hall or

at the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

Any current University student

is eligible to enter.

The application deadline is April 13.



# sports

## YSU set to open baseball season; Penguins to boast veteran squad

by Bill Snier

The sunny and fairly warm weather of the past few days and the lack of any trace of snow signals the coming of still another weather season - spring. It also signals the coming of another sports season where it is customary to have "a round ball and a round bat and the object is to hit the ball square." I speak of course of baseball season.

The YSU Penguins will join the major league teams in opening their 1978 season Wednesday by hosting Thiel College at 1 p.m. at Pemberton Park.

Penguin head coach Dom Rosselli, who also doubles as the varsity basketball coach, will be beginning his 24th campaign at the Penguin's helm. He steered the Penguins to a 26-8 record last season, the best in Penguin baseball history, and can be encouraged by the return of sixteen lettermen, including many who played a key role in the success of the team a year ago.

Rosselli openly admits that his toughest job will be to fill the roles vacated by five key players that will be missing from this year's squad: Mike Zaluski, Bob Choppa, Mike Hostall, Ron Kohl and Ed Kohl. But, the

Penguins outlook remains "good" for the upcoming season.

The Penguins' strength will be pitching which played such a major part in last year's winning season. A veteran staff, led by holdovers Dave Dravecky and Bill Sattler, will provide the Penguins with quality talent at this position. Other holdovers include senior Tom Ciccolelli, juniors Dave Smercansky and Lee Rudibaugh and sophomores Joe Sekora, Mike McGraw and Ronald Hepp.

Other returnees for the Penguins include first baseman Wayne Zetts, second baseman Andy Saxon, third baseman Rick Philbin, shortstop Dave DeBene, and reserves David Konik and Dino Balkan, in the infield. Outfielders include Alan DiRienzo in center, and Bill Hardy in right, Mark Elisco in reserve. The hold-over catcher is Rick Zuzik.

The Penguins tentative line-up for the opener includes Zetts at first, Saxon at second, Philbin at third, DeBene the shortstop in the infield and newcomer Joe Iacabucci in left, DiRienzo in center and Hardy in right around the outfield. Zuzik will handle the catching and Dino Balkan will be the designated hitter.

Besides hoping for another

banner year like last year, the Penguins will also be shooting for their tenth 20-win season in a row.

After Wednesday's opener, the Penguins will return to action Saturday at Pemberton Park against archrival Akron. Game time for the doubleheader is 3 p.m.

### Morrison Named

Jim Morrison, athletic business manager at YSU, was elected First Vice President of the College Athletic Business Managers Association (CABMA) at its recent convention held in Atlanta, Georgia.

As the group's First Vice President, he will be responsible for coordinating meetings and agendas, and arranging the program for the 1978 convention.

For Morrison, who has been the Penguins' athletic business manager since 1968, this was his third national position in CABMA. He joined the staff at YSU in 1965 as a veterans advisor and administrative assistant in the University's business office.

The father of two sons, Morrison and his wife, Cathy, reside in Poland.

## INTRAMURALS

### Softball

The intramural softball season got underway this past weekend at Rocky Ridge. The weather held, and except for a little confusion in where teams were playing, everything went smoothly.

In Independent action, the Local Boys defeated Student Broadcasters 17-6 and Red Frosh beat Lincoln Towers 21-9. Mothership Connection edged Red Pride 7-6, while Here for the Beer easily handled A.S.C. E.T. 20-7. Valley Crew rolled to a 20-3 rout of YSAS and The Wizards picked up a forfeit win from Eddie's Yankees. Alpha Phi Delta defeated Kilcawley II 10-7 and the O-A's beat the Tribe 10-5. Gaf Staff won by forfeit over Assassins, while AIBS notched its first victory, beating Immortals 7-2. Gib Stit forfeited to JC and the Kingsnakes, and CAST Raiders picked up a forfeit win from ASCET II. Girard Independents defeated the B.D.'s 1-5, while Bo's Pros beat the Chokers 11-1.

In Women's action, Collection easily handled Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisters 23-1. Alpha Omicron Pi picked up a forfeit win over Zeta Tau Alpha and the Bears got a forfeit victory over Jockettes waltzed to a 25-2 decision over K.C.'s, while Army-Navy 1112 routed Student Nurses 26-7.

From Fraternity games,

Theta Chi defeated Nu Sigma Tau team 19-9. Phi Kappa Tau took a forfeit win from Kappa Sigma. Tau Kappa Epsilon lost a heartbreaker to Phi Sigma Kappa 16-17.

### BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

The basketball playoffs are finally being finished. Fishermen defeated Red Pride 39-29 in first round action. Ohio Players beat Ujama 59-56 in a close matchup. Commodores Return lost a tight game to Kilcawley II 42-45. Poof Agooma Bootz lost a heartbreaker to Bonzo 37-35. Windjammers defeated Five Easy Pieces 41-35. MVR Cards notched a win over Roundballers 64-41, while Uncle Dom's Squad picked up a forfeit win from the Shorts. BMF beat YSAS 52-47. Ohio Players went on to defeat Kilcawley II 47-44. Windjammers picked up a second win, beating Bonzo 45-31. MVR Cards captured a second win by outscoring Fishermen 50-34. Uncle Dom's Squad came back to defeat BMF 50-47. Ohio Players came on strong to outplay MVR Cards 58-31. Windjammers notched their third win of the day, defeating Uncle Dom's Squad 64-52.

In fraternity action, Sigma Phi Epsilon took a close game from Sigma Chi, 34-32. Theta Chi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 55-40.

In women's games, Ram (Cont. on page 12)

## HOMECOMING 1978 IS ONLY 197 DAYS AWAY



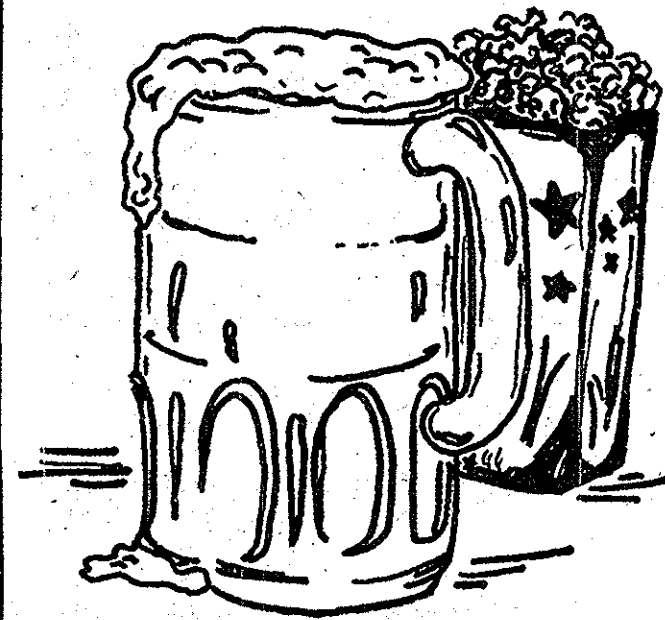
Are you interested in making the commitment to help plan and implement one of Y.S.U.'s biggest events?

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP ON THE 1978 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR, KILCAWLEY

MEMBERSHIP IN THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE, A COMMITTEE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT, IS OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY WEDNESDAY APRIL 12 AT 5:00p.m.

## Kilcawley Center Pub announces the beginning of the MUG CLUB



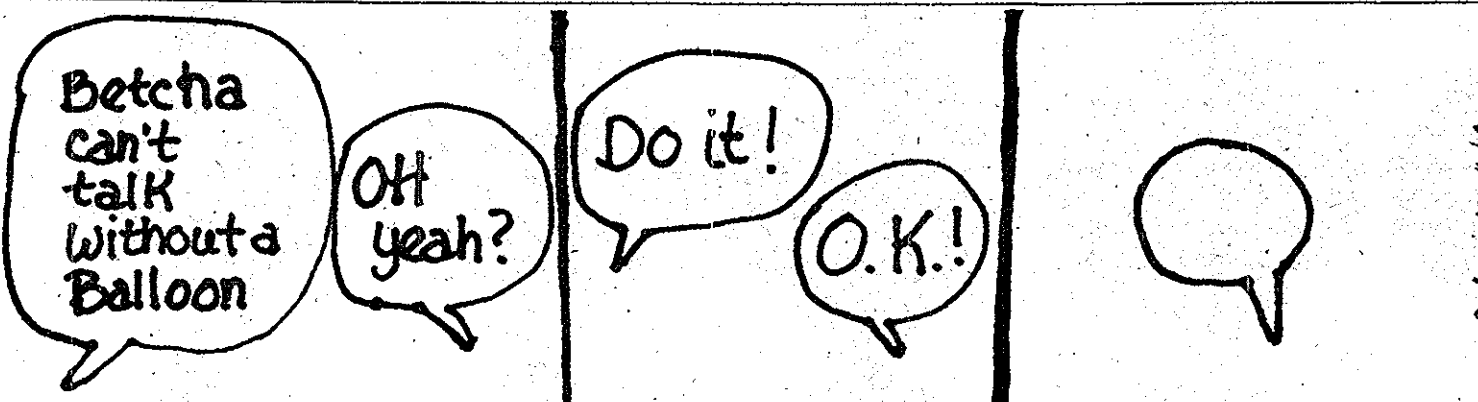
Starting Monday, April 10, in conjunction with Kilcawley Center's 4th Anniversary.

See a Pub bartender for details.

**socrates**  
by  
phil cangelosi



**Invisible Giants**  
By Paderic Driscoll



**INTRAMURAL RESULTS**

(Cont. from Page 11)

Jammers defeated OB's 30-12, while Student Nurses beat Little Sigs 29-10. Collection rolled to a 65-2 rout of the Student Nurses and J.C. and Company defeated Little Sigs 31-10. The Stars outscored the Ram Jammers to win 21-14 but came back to lose to the Collection 32-15.

On April 16, the Windjammers play Ohio Players for the Independent Championship while MVR Cards and Uncle Dom's Squad are matched up for the Consolation game, at 3. Sigma Phi Epsilon plays Theta

Chi for the Fraternity Championship at 1 p.m., and Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa are scheduled in the consolation match at 12.

Also on April 16, the Fraternity Champion will take on the Independent Runnerup at 6.

Delta Zeta, the Sorority Champion, will match up against the Women's Independent Champion, the Collection, at 4 p.m., while the Sorority Runnerup, Phi Mu, takes on the Women's Independent Runnerup, Ram Jammers at 5.

**WRESTLING RESCHEDULED**

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be held in the Gymnastics Room, Beeghly Physical Education Center. Each contestant must attend at least one of the clinics and weigh-in sessions before he can be scheduled to wrestle. The clinics will be held Tuesday, April 4 from 6 - 10 p.m. in the Gymnastics Room and on Thursday, April 6 from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Wrestling Room. The actual tournament dates are Monday, April 10 and Tuesday, April 11, beginning at 6 p.m. both nights, in the Gymnastics Room.

**Crafts Center**

(Cont. from page 9)

prints." Stained glass used in various art projects is sold to students for 1½ cents per square inch. The average cost of making a stained-glass window is \$4. As with all the crafts taught the price of the materials is the only cost to the student.

Other crafts not offered as workshops can still be learned "if the student is willing to get together with me or one of the others during unscheduled time," says Sofranec. "We've helped a lot of people in this way -- for example, in the fields of basketry, needlepoint, and

macrame." If interested in a craft not scheduled, a student should simply contact Sofranec in the craft center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"The nicest thing about this place, according to the students who use it regularly, is the fact that they don't have to pay for instruction or use of equipment, but just for materials," says Sofranec. "However, every student at YSU is paying for this center with their general fee. If they realized this, maybe they would use it more."

**New Vice-President**

(Cont. from page 1)

from his post of President at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. In his comment about the stepping down from a position of president to one of vice president, Humphrey said "I found I most enjoyed this area of responsibility (vice presidency) and YSU impressed me as a well-run institution. I'm pleased to be a part of that."

Before assuming his post at Alaska, Humphrey served the University of Nevada as Vice President for financial affairs. He also served as chancellor for 10 years for Nevada's higher-learning system, which included the University of Nevada/Reno, the University of Nevada/Las Vegas, three community colleges and the Desert Research Institute.

A chancellor is to a system of colleges what a president is to one University, explained Humphrey.

Humphrey said the qualities he thinks are necessary for a person in a position of vice president for financial affairs are a "thorough understanding of the goals of a state university, which are instruction, research and public service, along

with substantial experience in the financial affairs of the institution and recognition that financial affairs are to serve the needs of the institution. The financial affairs are not to dictate policy, but rather to insure that the objectives of the school are met."

As President of the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, Humphrey was responsible for the administration of the university's \$100 million budget. The University of Alaska consists of three university centers and ten community colleges, and Humphrey, as president of the university, was also head of the 13 related school systems in the state.

YSU's budget is \$32,774,000 for this year.

Humphrey received his Ph.D. in higher education administration at Brigham Young University, his M.S. in government management at the University of Denver and his B.A. in political science from Idaho State College.

He taught public financial administration and public personnel administration at the University of Nevada.

**Contest**

(Cont. from page 3)

If chosen as a guest editor, Jukich would like to work for the magazine in some aspect of public relations. She has had practical experience in public relations in her work as past chairman of KCPB and in her present work as a public relations assistant at the DeBartolo Corporation. Jukich would like to work in public relations after graduating, and feels that being a member of the college board will help her with this goal.

Jukich feels that it is not enough to take classes and complete a major, but that "practical experience is the most important prerequisite" for an aspirant for the college board. "Take advantage of what YSU offers" in the way of practical experience, like working at the television center or for the KCPB, she added.

But practical experience is helped by the preparation that a student puts into their assignments, Jukich feels. She advises asking for guidance from a professor or someone in authority in the area preparing for in the competition.

**SIGMA CHI**  
**OPEN PARTY!**  
Friday, April 7  
8:30 P.M.  
55 Indiana

**Classifieds**

**WELCOME** -- Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Phi Delta to our special Greek bonds. Here's to You! From the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma. (1A4C)

**EUROPE** -- Less than 1/2 Economy. Fare guaranteed reservations. Call toll free 800-325-4867 or see your travel agent UniTravel Charters (6ACH)

**ABORTION** -- Finest medical care available 9 - 9 Toll Free 1-800-438-8039 (2A7M)

**Good Luck**

**BEST OF LUCK** -- to our spectacular new pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma - Aimee, Evelyn, Gayle, Karen, Jeanne, Mary, Shari, and Terry! Congrats to our new sis Melinda too! (1A4C)

**GO** -- Phi Taus - Why try the rest, come to the best, Phi Kappa Tau Rush Party tonight 9:00 p.m., 274 N. Heights, Phone 746-9379 (1A4C)

**Classifieds**

**BEAUTIFUL OLD MANSION** For rent at Mill Creek Park, each bedroom has private bath and fireplace. Also third floor apt. call 743-0352 or 743-7838 for appointment shares available (4A18CH)

**WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHED** In Color \$159.00 Includes: Wedding album 20 8x10s one 16x20 print double exposure call 748-3908 16 yrs exper. (20M28C)

**Jobs**

**PART TIME** -- or Full Time No canvassing if you qualify as a beauty consultant we will teach you how. Contact us for details. 545-6087 between 10 pm - 3 pm (1A4CK)

**EARN YOUR WAY** -- through college while you build your own, part-time independent business. 788-5815 Enjoy a rewarding independent business as a beauty advisor. 788-5815 (8M3CH)