



photo by Bob Lamp
AAHHH - - Mark Brant, freshman geology major, inaugurates spring time on the central core of campus during one of the first warm days this quarter.

Faculty are polled

Semester system studied

The Ad Hoc Calendar Committee, formed to study the feasibility of converting the YSU calendar from quarters to semesters, has recently compiled the results of a faculty poll reflecting faculty attitude about such a change.

Approximately 70% of the faculty returned the poll and answered the question, "Given the option of the present quarter system and a proposed early semester system and limiting your response to effects on your teaching, do you want to change from the present quarter system to an early semester system?"

A total of 159 answered yes, 84 answered no and 30 were undecided.

The Ad Hoc Committee issued this statement about the poll:

Recently the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee polled the faculty as to their preferences for or against changing to the early semester system. This is only one of the factors to be considered by the committee in arriving at a recommendation to the

President and the Senate on the desirability of going to an early semester system. The committee, which is composed of administrators, faculty and students, is also gathering data on the financial impact of a change on the University and on the students; effects of a change in the pattern of course scheduling on students' work schedules, problems involved in changing to an early semester calendar.

The poll which was taken was not a binding vote. It was to give the faculty a chance to consider the major educational advantages and disadvantages of the two systems and express their best judgment. The committee has available to it the study which was presented last year to the academic senate by an earlier ad hoc committee on the feasibility of making the change. That committee's report included a student survey and some information from faculty and administrators about the educational and financial advantages and disadvantages of making the change.

Dr. Nicholas Paraska, chairman of the Ad Hoc Calendar committee, said President Coffelt formed the committee in October to study the feasibility of an early semester system and make recommendations to the Academic Senate about such a change. "We are trying to determine whether the move is a wise one based on circumstances," said Paraska. The Ad Hoc Calendar Committee is made up of administrators, faculty and students who have been meeting frequently to explore the advantages and disadvantages of semesters as opposed to quarters. In 1976 the move from quarters to semesters was also explored and the new Ad Hoc Committee is carrying on the work of that previous committee. Paraska said they are working under no deadline to prepare their report, but the Committee hopes to report back to the Academic Senate sometime this year.

(Cont. on Page 12)

Replicas and samples ruined in move to new A&S building

by Naton Leslie

Plaster-of-paris fossil replicas and soil samples from a local excavation site were destroyed while moving from the old Arts and Sciences building on Wick Avenue to the new building located near the center of campus.

Dr. John White, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, said that the extent of the damage is still not known.

According to White, the sociology and anthropology department was notified by the Office of Campus Development that all of the cabinets that were going to be moved would be tagged. They were given further instructions to empty the contents from all tagged cabinets.

However, Campus Development ran short of tags, therefore some cabinets that were to be moved were never emptied. These cabinets contained plaster-of-paris casts of skulls, some of which are no longer made, lab equipment, and soil samples from four years worth of digging by Dr. Gary Fry, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

As the movers were transporting these unmarked cabinets to the new building, they were

tipped to allow them to pass through a doorway. Fossils and lab equipment were subsequently damaged. The soil samples, which were in open containers, were mixed and rendered useless.

The samples, according to White, are practically irreplaceable and would require an entire summer's work to re-collect. Some of the samples were from depths of five feet, from holes now filled in. Many of the plaster-of-paris casts, however, were satisfactorily repaired by Frye.

White added that the more expensive fossils were hand-carried to the new building.

He went on to state that there still exists a "question of who is to blame." He remarked that the movers couldn't be blamed, for they simply moved what they were told to move. Nor was the sociology and anthropology department at fault, who according to White, didn't know, due to the lack of tags, that the cabinets were to be moved. Campus Development can not be blamed either, White added, for they did try to notify the sociology and anthropology department that some of the cabinets did not have tags.

It was just a matter of a "lack (Cont. on page 3)

Expect no tuition increase

Budget Committee watches bills

by Sherry Williams

Recommendations on the 1978-79 YSU budget should be made and final word on the outcome of two bills pending in the Ohio Legislature is anticipated at the Board of Trustees' June meeting, according to William Sullivan, YSU budget director.

In regard to a tuition increase for next year, Sullivan said, "The Budget Committee is making every effort to avoid one. I think we will not have one."

"But," he added, "it's possible."

One of those bills now pending in the Ohio Legislature, which could affect the budget, is a pay increase for civil service workers. If the State mandates an increase for these workers, the University will have to comply.

"We are required to pay our civil service employees the rates that the State sets. If the legislature says they are going to get a 20-cent-an-hour increase, we have to pay it," said Sullivan.

When asked if this bill, if passed, would affect the tuition, Sullivan said, "It could. Hope-

fully not."

"There is also another bill pending," Sullivan said, "which would make our limited service faculty members of the State Teachers Retirement System."

Previously, that was not so. If this bill passes, limited service faculty of the University will be required to contribute to the retirement system. Also, the University will be required to pay 13 percent of each faculty member's salary to the system.

In the past few years the question has been raised as to why there is no student representation on the Budget Committee. Sullivan said he didn't know why students were not included on the committee. Even as Budget Director, he is not a member.

"My position is a staff person to the Committee. I provide them with information and do all the paper work," Sullivan does make recommendations to this Committee.

The Budget Committee consists of YSU President John Coffelt, Vice President for Financial Affairs Neil Humphrey, Vice President for Personnel Taylor Alderman, Vice President

for Academic Affairs Earl Edgar, Dean of the Graduate School Leon Rand, Dean of Administrative Affairs Edmund Salata and Dean of Student Affairs Charles McBriarty.

The budget for YSU is made up of 62 percent state funds and 35 percent student fees (not including the \$36 general fee paid by each student every quarter). The remaining 3 percent comes from sources such as donations and interest on temporary investments of the University.

These investments are mostly short-term government certificates of deposit, explained Sullivan.

The General Fee Committee, a sub-committee of the Budget Committee, makes recommendations on how the monies from that fee should be spent, then reports its recommendations to the Budget Committee.

McBriarty is head of the General Fee Committee, which includes five students: John Carano, chairman of Student Council, George Glaros, president of Student Government; Tony Koury, representative of (Cont. on Page 9)

Pros and Cons

SEMESTER SYSTEM

-These advantages and disadvantages of the early semester system were prepared by the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee from the point of view of the faculty. Thus far, the Ad Hoc Committee has not prepared such a list from the student's viewpoint and are exploring ways to get student input and opinion about the early semester system.

Advantages of Early Semester System

The calendar that begins just after Labor Day is generally consistent with K-12 systems.

(The calendar which begins slightly before Labor Day has neither the above advantage nor disadvantage.) (There is some question as to the propriety of starting the semester term after Labor Day, thus losing instructional days. Akron University loses some instructional days with its schedule for 1978-79. Miami University begins its term before Labor Day. Kent State University will start its semester around Labor Day.) (The K-12 school systems of the Greater Youngstown area are now considering beginning the school year before Labor Day, in order to have a longer winter break.)

A long vacation is possible during the worst part of winter. The spring term ends in May.

The number of final exam periods is reduced from three to two thus saving one week each year.

The spring term contains a one week vacation.

More time between terms for reporting grades and preparing for the next term's classes.

Disadvantages of Early Semester System

In early semester system where classes begin after Labor Day, the fall term could lose up to five instructional days.

(The calendar which begins slightly before Labor Day has neither the above advantage nor disadvantage.) (There is some question as to the propriety of starting the semester term after Labor Day, thus losing instructional days. Akron University loses some instructional days with its schedule for 1978-79. Miami University begins its term before Labor Day. Kent State University will start its semester around Labor Day.) (The K-12 school systems of the Greater Youngstown area are now considering beginning the school year before Labor Day, in order to have a longer winter break.)

The fall term ends very close to Christmas.

The fall term starts soon after summer school ends.

Students ordinarily take more courses each term and thus take more final exams each time.

The fall term will run for sixteen weeks with only a four day break at Thanksgiving.

Reduction of the number of terms from three to two and increasing the duration of the terms from eleven to sixteen weeks.

One less term beginning and ending which reduces advising, registration, orienting and adjusting to new students, syllabi, finals, etc.

More time to get to know the students and to evaluate them.

More time for material to be assimilated.

More opportunity to assign papers.

More consistent with textbooks which are usually written for semesters. Longer terms favor developmental teaching style.

Adoption of an average course meeting three hours per week and of a weekly schedule containing one hour class periods on MWF and one and one-half hour class periods on TTH.

Fuller utilization of classrooms by eliminating the empty days often created by our current average course which meets four days a week.

Greater possibility of scheduling days with no classes.

Most courses meet every other day providing more time for material to be absorbed.

Change of average teaching load from nine to eight courses per year.

Fewer opportunities for students to change courses, majors, career goals.

Fewer courses will be offered, each with greater course content.

Fewer terms available to work through series of courses involving pre-requisites.

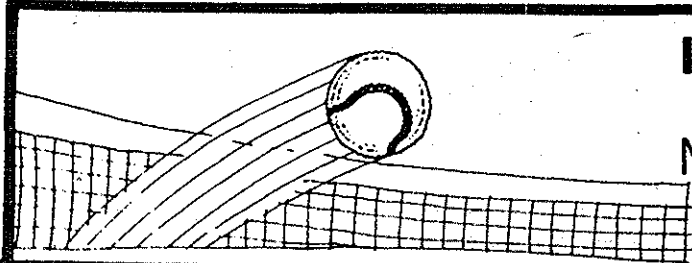
Fewer opportunities for faculty to schedule sabbaticals, leaves, studies abroad, etc., due to fewer terms.

Possibly greater difficulty in scheduling committee and departmental meetings.

Change of average full teaching load from three to four courses per term.

Cost and benefits of transition

Curricular housecleaning (Most of the transitional work would be done by the academic departments, whose faculty would restructure courses and programs.) A great deal of work and confusion.



It's your return that counts!
March of Dimes

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.....DateYear.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

COULD YOU USE \$8100 TO FURTHER YOUR EDUCATION?

With tuition costs at colleges and vocational/technical schools at an all-time high, many high school graduates are finding themselves able to meet admission standards, but unable to afford the tuition.

The Navy wants all qualified candidates to achieve the goal of higher education. And we can help, through a dramatic new program called the Veterans Educational Assistance Plan.

Under this plan, Navy men and women can save from \$50 to \$75 each month, and their savings will be matched 2 for 1! If you save \$2700 over a three year period, the Government will match this with \$5400—for a combined saving of \$8100!

Get all the facts. Just call your nearest Navy recruiter. He can tell you how to get ahead in the Navy. And how easy it is to save \$8100. Call or write: **NAVY RECRUITING STATION**

201 FEDERAL PLAZA WEST
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503
TELEPHONE- 747-4851

**Coming Friday
KCPB "Nightclub"
starring**



JEREE PALMER

Plus music and dancing by "Starship Disco"
8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Show time 10 p.m.
Kilcawley Center, \$1.00 at the door

CAMPUS SHORTS

Student Government Petitions

Petitions are now available in the Student Government offices for President and Vice President of Student Government and for academic senate seats.

Deadline to return the completed petitions is 4 p.m. Friday, April 14 in the Student Government offices.

Pre-School Program

Registration for the enrollment of 3½ to 5-year-old children in a pre-school program at the School of Education is now taking place. The pre-school meets once a week from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Thursdays, beginning April 27 and ending Jan. 1. The program is being conducted for teacher trainee purposes and students will be introduced to art, music, science, language and motor skills. There is a \$15 registration fee. For more information, contact Dr. Margaret Braden or Flo Diorio at 742-3251 in the elementary education department.

String Recital

A student string recital will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 13 in the Bliss Recital Hall. The students performing will be Linda Hayes, Ed Madej, and Brad Mansell, cello and Louise Rossi, Gloria Rossi and Colleen Schoenhard, violin. The program includes works by Squire, Beethoven, Granados, Bach, Boccherini, and Vitali. The recital is free and open to the public.

Blood Bank

There will be an organizational meeting of the YSU blood bank on Wednesday April 12 at 2 p.m. in room 253 Kilcawley Center. All those who wish to work for the spring quarter blood drawing are urged to attend. If you cannot be at the meeting please contact Bill Padisak or leave a note in the Student Government office.

Lambda Tau

Lambda Tau Medical Technology Society will have a meeting Wednesday April 12 at 12 noon in room 1076 CAST. Nominations for new officers will be made. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Career Course

"Where Do I Go from Here with My Life," a course that will assist students with the tools they need to find the kind of employment best suited to their talents and goals, will be offered by continuing education beginning April 20. The Thursday evening course will be held in eight sessions from 7:40-9:30 p.m. and will conclude June 8. The instructor will be Dr. Walt Hopkins. For further information, contact continuing education at ext. 3358.

Toronto Tour

Continuing Education is sponsoring a four-day tour in Toronto from May 26 through 29. The tour group is limited to 40 and will leave Youngstown by air on Friday, May 26. The cost is \$255 and a \$50 deposit is required before April 23. For details, contact continuing education at ext. 3358. The final tour in the Edu-Travel Series is set for the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford.

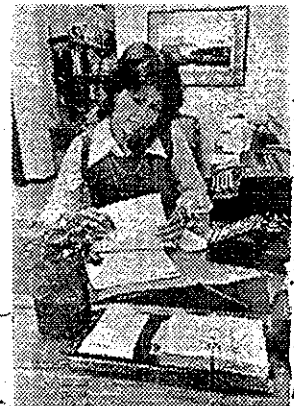
Folk Dancers

The YSU International Folk Dancers will be performing April 14-15 at the "Slavic Folklore Festival" in Indiana, Pa. The group will perform dances from Yugoslavia, Romania, Poland and Ukraine. The dancers will also give a benefit concert for the Newman Club at 3 p.m. Sunday April 30 at Ursuline High School. Tickets will be available at the door.

Dance Classes

Master classes in Modern Dance by the Utah Repertory Dance Theater will be held April 17, 18 and 19 at 4:15 p.m. in the Beeghly Building. Beginning class will be held in Room 119 and Intermediate class in Room 100. Please contact Marilyn Kocinski, ext. 3652, to reserve a place, as class size will be limited. Classes will be free and open to YSU students.

Protecting yourself against cancer is no big deal.



It's a regular part of living.

American Cancer Society

Coed is entered in writing contest for 'Mademoiselle'

by Jan Mink

Dina Novak, sophomore, English, who has her sights set on writing for a magazine in New York, may soon have a taste of success.

Novak is currently a college board member for *Mademoiselle* magazine, and plans to enter a feature writing competition sponsored by the magazine this spring. Approximately 100 students from various universities will also be in the competition.

Judges will select 14 of the competitors to spend a month in New York this summer. These 14 writers will be exposed to professional magazine writing and the excitement of New York by working for *Mademoiselle* magazine.

In addition to magazine writing, photography is also one of Novak's interests. She works for Eastman Kodak as a camera demonstrator and demonstrator-trainer. As part of her job, she plans to direct and

(Cont. on Page 9)


Replicas

(Cont. from page 1)

of communication," White concluded.

White added that some sort of financial reimbursement may be forthcoming from the University. However, he said that "assessment is still being made and replacement is still in discussion."

Wednesday, April 12



POCKET BILLIARD EXHIBITION

by
Nick Varner
Informative clinic
trick and fancy shots

1977 - Texas Open Champion
1977 - Kentucky State Champion
1972 - Winner of Minnesota Fats Challenge Match
Kilcawley Game Room, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

the PENGUINS ROOST Inc.
(formerly King Kong Restaurant)
131 Lincoln Ave.

DAILY SPECIALS

Largest Variety of Sandwiches on Campus

Complete Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Menu

OPEN 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M.

sophomores

CHECK OUT LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.

If you're interested in becoming better prepared during college for life after college, then

YOU'RE INVITED:

YSU CAREER FAIR

April 11 and 12, 1978 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Room 236, Kilcawley

Representatives from Business and Industry.
This is your chance to talk to the people that Know.

Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Service
And the Military Science Department.

While you're there, check out the Army ROTC two-year program. Management training. Leadership experience. Financial assistance. And new opportunities in life after college as an officer in the active Army, Army Reserve or Army National Guard.

opinions

A Constitutional matter

Student Council Monday voted 16 to 5 with 2 abstentions not to re-debate their last week's decision to retain the Council member who had missed all of the Council meetings winter quarter.

The question of reopening discussion was raised by a newly-elected Council member who felt he had not been given enough information at last Monday's meeting on which to justifiably base his vote. He stated during the meeting that "I got more information from reading the *Jambar* then I got from the closed meeting."

Although this Council member was chastized for his ignorance, his conclusion holds more truth than Council is probably willing to admit.

The *Constitution* of Student Government states that "Absence from regular meetings in excess of two meetings per session except for reasons approved by both faculty advisors shall result in immediate dismissal from Council."

The *Jambar* asked Dean McBriarty, one of the two Student Council advisors, if he had approved a written or oral excuse from the absent member. He stated, "No, not anything that I can recall."

Unfortunately, this information was never made known at the Council meeting.

The result was that Council voted not to reopen an issue that, according to their *Constitution*, they never should have discussed in the first place.

Abiding by the *Constitution*, the absent member's lack of an approved excuse should warrant immediate dismissal.

Student Council members are elected to represent the student body and to uphold the *Constitution*. In this matter they have neglected both duties.

Council changes suggested by Glaros and Carano

by Irene Taylor
Student Council reporter

A complete restructuring of Student Government was proposed to Student Council by Student Government President George Glaros, and Student Council Chairman John Carano during Council's meeting yesterday.

Glaros and Carano felt restructuring is needed because, as they said, the current structure was developed over thirty years ago, and since then the directions, concerns and powers of Council have changed. They said a revised constitution should address the problems of individual and group accountability, student body representation, and internal administrative problems.

The institution of a judicial branch to Student Government and opening Council's committees to direct input from the student body were suggested by Glaros and Carano as ways of alleviating those problems.

Under old business, Council member Bob Wasko moved to reconsider the motion to reinstate Emily Kinsley to her seat on Council. Council then discussed the pros and cons of reconsidering the motion.

The constitutionality of Council's closed session for reinstatement, the fact that Council

members with conflicts in class scheduling have previously been told to resign, and whether or not Kinsley's excuses had not been approved by both Council Advisors Sally Hotchkiss and Charles McBriarty, were reasons for reconsidering the reinstatement.

Reasons against reconsideration were that the motion was referred to the *Constitution* and By-Laws Committee and that the motivation of Wasko was questionable. Council failed to pass the motion with a vote of 16 against 5 for and 3 abstentions.

The problem of minority representation in University publications was also brought before Council. "This problem is one of subtle prejudices and it's got to stop," stated Council member Linda Hayes, who put the issue before Council. Hayes was speaking for and with student representatives from Liberation and Equality for Students, NAACP, Black United Students, and Omega Psi Phi. The group charged that University publications are segregated and Council should take affirmative action to eliminate this problem. Discussion of this topic was interrupted by Council's 5:30 p.m. adjournment.

Guz Says

by Guz Scullin

Spring-Sprang



Spring. Ah yes, spring is here. Spring, by the way, comes after winter and before summer. Spring is the time when flowers sprout forward, trees reach for the sky, and taxi cab drivers yawn. But it is also a time when a man's heart turns to well, you know what. Just what are the facts of life? Didn't know that was coming up, did you?

When I was a tad of a tot I began to wonder about where babies came from. I asked my uncle one day, I said to him, "Uncle of mine, brother of my father, my grandad's son, lover of my aunt, man in the Bermuda shorts-tell me where babies come from." My uncle looked at me in amazement, then said, "Damned if I know." So I continued my search.

I went to Strouss' one day, and asked the girl who worked in the sporting goods department. I said, "Say lady, tell me where babies come from." She looked at me and said, "Why don't you get yourself a new baseball mitt. Now just look at this glove over here. . . ." I left in disgust.

It was then that I decided I had better go to the source to find out where babies came from. So I went to a maternity

ward of a local hospital. I walked into the room where all the babies were wrapped in swaddling 100 percent cotton diapers. I walked up to one of the tiny babies and said, "Kid, where'd you come from?" The young child gurgled a bit, then said "Ajaadaaaaa koo." Now that really amazed me. There I was in an American hospital, and this kid was speaking a foreign language. I asked the child, "No speaka de English?" The tot said, "Sure pal, what ya wanna rap about?" I talked to the child about Kesian economics, and the proper way to cook carp. When I asked him again about where babies came from, he said he didn't know. So I bid him "Bye bye." and was on my way.

Well, they say that most children learn about "It" in the streets-and that is where I found the answer to my question. I was walking home one day, wondering about what would happen if pop didn't have bottle caps, when I looked down and found a book. The book was entitled *Babies: Where They come From And How They Grow Up to be Big Boys and Girls And How They Grow More to Become Adolescents*

And How They Eventually Become Grown Up Men and Women. The book was written by an airplane pilot in Seattle. I began to page through the book, and let the information flow into my brain. When I got to page 24, I began to blush.

Page 24 read, "Men are different from women. Men wear pants and suits, women wear dresses. It is these differences that account for babies being born. Physically, men and women differ in many ways. Men like to play football, women like to bake apple strudel and bread. I know; I am a pilot from Seattle."

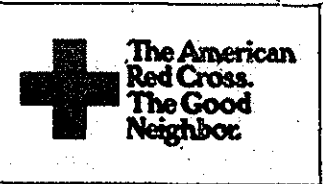
There I had found the answer of babies. It all had to do with the difference between men and women. If a couple wants to have children, the husband just wears one of his wife's dresses, she wears one of his suits, the hubby bakes bread, and the wife plays football. Lo and behold, children will come.

That is how I learned the facts of life, from a pilot from Seattle. And I'll wager dollars to dirigibles you were afraid to ask.

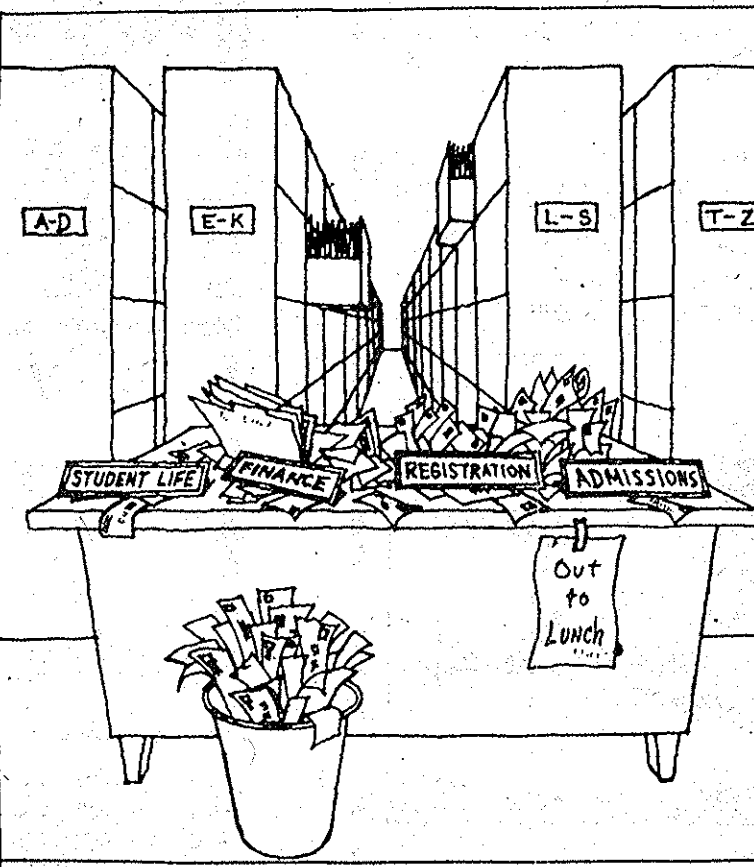
Letters Policy

The *Jambar* welcomes the opinions of its readers through the form of letters to the editor and Input columns.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 600 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may it have any free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed and signed, and must include contributor's phone number.



JAMBAR
RAYEN HALL, ROOM 117
YSU CAMPUS
PH. 746-1851. EXT. 478, 478
Editor-in-Chief- Denise Lloyd
Layout Editor- John Creor
News Editor- Sharyn Williams
Copy Editor- Sharon Bloss
Sports Editor- Bill Snelr
Photo Editor- Bob Camp
Entertainment Editor- Greg Garramone
News Staff- Sharon Bloss, Carol Colburn, Gregory Garramone, Molly Gerchak, John Kearns, Liz Lane, Naton Leslie, JoAnn Nader, Leslie Pearce, John Creor, Edward Shanks, Irene Taylor, Lyndie Votaw, Sharyn Williams, Lisa Yarnall
Columns- Guz Scullin, Roger Harned
Sports Staff- Bill Rowan, Allen Rock
Advertising- Elody Fee (Manager), Rick Huhn
Darkroom Technician- Bob Camp
Photographers- Brian Guernsey, Denese Langel, 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 in request at the *Jambar* office. Subscription rates: \$8 for three quarters, \$9 for year.



Students quote likes, dislikes on new A & S

by Ed Shanks

Now that the new Arts and Sciences Building has been opened for classes and for student use for approximately two weeks, student reaction to the building has been mixed. Comments about the building ranged from pleased enthusiasm to mild dislike; but most of the people interviewed seemed to be able to find something "nice" to say about the building. The responses are as follows:

Kim Haupt, sophomore, education: "I think the atmosphere's nice. I like the windows. That's why I don't like the CAST or Lincoln Buildings—no windows."

Carolyn Mesnak, junior, CAST: "I wish they'd turn down the air conditioning. The rooms are easy to find. I think they should label the doors in the staircases so people will know what floor they're on. And I like its central location."

Dave Fee, junior, education: "I like the easy access to rooms, and the location. There's no guesswork as to where your professors are. Most of them are in that building."

Helene Higgins, senior, Arts and Sciences: "I like the windows, and I like that the elevators work. I don't like the little teeny numbers on the doors."

Pamela Wall, freshman, education: "I think the walkway out front is unsafe, and I think the elevators are, too. They keep on getting stuck. I like the classrooms, though. They're big and

roomy."

Mark Antonette, senior, CAST: "The School of Arts and Sciences definitely needed a new building. I like the central location and construction, but the building should be sound-proofed."

Barb Adorjan, senior, A&S: "I don't like the completely white interior of the classrooms. I do like the windows, but I don't like the air conditioning being on all the time."

Jan Auman, psychology department secretary: "It's okay. I don't really know."

Mrs. Louise Einstein, member of the Committee for Women (JoAnne Phillip, chairperson): "The most fascinating thing is the view. You can see all over the campus. And there are nice, wide stairways."

Betty Connors, English department secretary: "It's too darn cold, especially this floor (the second floor, where English is located). Other than that, it's beautiful."

Celesta Dennison, sociology and anthropology department secretary: "It's too cold. I've heard they depend on body heat to heat it (the building). We'd need a football team to heat this place (the sociology and anthropology department office) alone."

Several members of the history department: "After three of us being crammed into a little cubbyhole (in the old Arts and Sciences Building), this is so much roomier. And I think we've got the best view of the campus."

Club encourages students to 'fly the friendly skies'

by Lyndie Votaw

Is it a bird? Is it Superman? No, it's just a YSU flying club member!

The YSU Flying Club was established as a means of letting students fly at a reduced cost. In addition, students may take flying lessons so they may eventually receive their pilot's licenses. Dr. Edwin Bishop, physics and astronomy, is the club's advisor, and is also a licensed flight instructor.

Club President Garth Wilkinson, a junior business major, learned to fly by joining the club. "It is conceivable for a student to get his license in one quarter with no previous experience," Wilkinson said. "However, it is much better to stretch the instruction over a period of two quarters, as I did." Wilkinson said the student needs a minimum of 40 hours instruction to be licensed. Half of these hours must be solo flights.

The 23 members of the club are especially excited about the new aircraft recently acquired

by the club. It is a 1978 Cessna 152 two-seated trainer. This plane should allow students to fly even cheaper than before, said Bishop.

Wilkinson added that cost may be reduced from the present price of \$20 an hour to a price as low as \$10. This means a student could learn to fly well enough to receive his license for as little as \$550 to \$650 dollars.

Any students desiring to fly, but not currently enrolled in the club, may join the Flying Club at any time. For more information, students may feel free to contact Dr. Bishop at campus extension 3618, or stop by the Flying Club office in Ward Beecher, room 100a. If no one is available to help, students may leave their name and questions with the physics and astronomy department secretary.

Someone from the club will then contact the student. So, if you've been secretly harboring a desire to fly, spread your wings and join the Flying Club!

2 recently presented

Watson Award explained

by Ed Shanks

The Watson Award was given recently to Donald Byo, director of music, and Dr. Frank D'Isa, chairman of mechanical engineering. The award was presented during winter quarter commencement ceremonies.

Although the award is presented to outstanding administrative personnel, not many students realize that the award exists or why it is given.

The award is presented to administrative personnel only. The award is monetary, in the form of a stipend, and varies in amount according to how many

people receive it. From two to four people may receive the award.

To get the award, the prospective recipient must be a current academic chairperson, must have done something meritorious, must be nominated by a dean or chairperson, and must have his nomination selected by a committee.

Teaching and research are not emphasized, but administrative performance is stressed. Therefore, longevity in office is a consideration for the award.

The recipient is selected by a committee chaired by the vice

president for academic affairs, and includes the dean of graduate studies and research and the vice president for personnel. This committee selects those nominations that will be presented to the president, who makes the final decision. The committee can establish whatever procedures it thinks are necessary to carry out the task of selecting prospective recipients of the award.

The Watson Award resembles the Distinguished Professorship Award, except that the Distinguished Professorship Award is given as a reward of teaching, research and scholarship.

Bouton suggests taking time off to experience life

"Drop out tomorrow. Find out what the country and the world is like. Find out who you are. Test yourself. You can always go to college."

Not the usual advice given by college lecturers. But Jim Bouton, famous ballplayer, has formed some different opinions on education throughout the years. Now 38, he's spent time at a variety of occupations - author, sportscaster, director, actor and political activist. Bouton feels that many students who started college right after high school may be limiting their options.

"If you can spend 10 grand on education, you can spend a little on finding out about the world. A guidance counselor should tell you there's a boat leaving for South America on Pier 74, and you can load oranges. You do a few things like that after high school, and you'll get a lot more out of college," Bouton contends.

Bouton has harsh words for the present educational system. "Basic skills are not taught in high schools and in some colleges. The kids are taught things to pass state tests and not to learn. This turns kids off."

The teaching of English and Spanish, says Bouton, are typical examples of poor education, because structure and phrases are taught, but not the language as one would speak it.

Bouton says his life has no direction. Presently, he lives off savings and money from lectures, and works with stained glass in his Englewood, New Jersey home. He says he may go back to broadcasting, or attempt a comeback in the minor baseball league, or perhaps go back to politics.

Bouton's final advice to students: "Always doubt the institution. Usually you'll be right."

American Cancer Society

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.

The Best Entertainment Picture Of 1977

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

It's "SILVER STREAK"



SILVER STREAK

A FRANK TARANSKY Presentation
A WALTER BRANDSBOURNE-FRANK TARANSKY Production
Starring GENE WILDER - JILL CLAYBURGH - RICHARD PRYOR AN ANOTHER HILLEN FILM
"SILVER STREAK" A WILDER-WILKIS COLIN THISSING PRODUCTION Also starring NELO BLATTY GAILLEN JAMES and PATRICK MCCOYHAN as Roger Devereaux - Executive Producers WALTER BRANDSBOURNE and FRANK TARANSKY
Produced by THOMAS L. HULLER and EDWARD WHEATIS - Directed by ARTHUR HILLER - Music by COLIN THISSING
PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION Recommended - Music by HERBERT MANDEL - Color by DELOREZ
© 1977 20TH CENTURY-FOX

12,4, and 8 p.m.
\$.75 YSU students with I.D.
\$1 non students
In the Chestnut Room

Student Profile

Art is Leone's first love

by JoAnn Nader

"Graphic art, as opposed to abstract or free style, demands precision, and I find that I have the patience that this technical art requires. I'm comfortable with it," commented 21-year-old Vic Leone, senior, Fine and Performing Arts, on his artistic style.

Leaning back and tilting his head, on which rested a thick thatch of hair and a rich even beard, Vic was also comfortable in his surroundings of the Kilcawley Art Gallery's Student Graphic Show for this *Jambar* interview, where his "Leone Travel" series was being displayed. Vic designed a new logo for his father's travel agency. He updated the old "Leone Travel Agency" design by shortening the title and slanting the print "to give the feeling of motion," he explained.

Possessing a great concern for art, Vic is interested in art's role at YSU, and he exemplifies this interest through the YSU Art Club of which he is president. The club's main purpose, according to Vic, is "raising the University's awareness of the art department and of art itself." This is accomplished by conducting the annual student art show at the Butler Museum of Art, and sponsoring cultural trips to New York City in the spring and fall, he added.

As long as he can remember, Vic has enjoyed art, but felt that, as a child, he was somewhat cheated by the "restrictions put upon him from teachers," he explained. "When I was younger, I never had the chance to really express myself freely. I was limited by the educational system." However, he has found that black-and-white op-art and mechanical drawing, both part of his education, helped to lead him to graphic design.

Influenced mostly by his Italian parents, Vic's work is precise and neat. "My mother is really meticulous; she's a perfectionist. And that's a family trait that carries over into my art," Vic takes pride in his typography, which is working with and creating alphabets and numbers, and long-term designs like trademarks.

After graduation, Vic hopes to continue his graphic art either through free-lance work, employment with an agency, or television advertising. He plans to spend this summer working in Cleveland with "anything that has to do with art," he stressed.

Devoted as he is to art, Vic does have other interests. He skis, iceskates and jogs; but bike-riding - "That's number one!" With all of the fine spring wea-

ther, he'll soon be taking his 10-speed out for a spin, he said. Right now the bike is hibernating "under a blanket in the house - not in the garage," he added.



Vic Leone

Parsons sees YSU life as employee, student

by Renee M. Eggers

Not very many people are able to see University life from the viewpoint of both employee and student, but Larry Parsons is one of the few who does.

Parsons has worked full time in the University's maintenance department since the fall of 1975. Before this, he worked as a student employee in maintenance for nine months.

A part of Parsons' job as a maintenance man is "preventive" maintenance. "This type of maintenance is similar to the type of maintenance which is performed on a car when a person takes it in for a check-up, but instead of cars, we do this type of maintenance on the air conditioners and other things around the University."

During the energy crisis,

Parsons had the additional job of daily checking the electrical meters around the University.

Parsons, 23, is also a junior in civil engineering technology. He feels that his job and his major are related because, in his words, "My job helps me to think mechanically. I work with things similar to the ones that I might later design."

Parsons said that, as far as civil engineering technology is concerned, he likes the field work aspect of his major best of all. "You get out and test the soil, test the concrete that's been laid down, and do work like that. I don't like wearing a suit and being in the office; I'd rather do the skilled work."

Besides civil engineering, Parsons stated that he has an

(Cont. on page 10)

**There's
lots of living
and
loving ahead**



Why cut it short?

**American
Cancer Society**



"Do you feel a cold draft?"

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.

Coed goes to "Super Bowl"

Colburn in Speech tournament

by John Creer

One of YSU's most successful intercollegiate competitors this year does not throw a football, shoot baskets or even swing a baseball bat.

Hmmm, you may wonder... what exactly does he do?

First of all *he* is a *she* and *she* is Carole Colburn and what she does is, uh...well, talk a lot.

More precisely, Carole is a talented member of YSU's Speech (Forensics) team and is currently in the process of completing a fine season. The senior comprehensive communications major's most outstanding achievements include winning a first place in a duo presentation with teammate Rick Schilling at Ohio University, a second place in the interpretation match of that same tourney and a runnerup spot in persuasion competition at Clarion (Pa.) State.

As a result of such accomplishments, Carole has earned the right to compete in what she refers to as "the Super Bowl" of speech tournaments; the National Collegiate Forensics Competition to be held in Monmouth, New Jersey during the last weekend in April.

In order to qualify an individual must "place," that is, finish in sixth place or higher, at a regular season event. Each place is referred to as a slot, and Carole will be competing in seven slots at the nationals.

Each event often has as many as three hundred entrants from across the nation.

The average reader probably is unfamiliar with the set-up of a speech tourney, so an explanation may be needed.

First of all, there are seven primary categories: extemporaneous, impromptu, persuasive, after-dinner, interpretive and informative.

Extemporaneous involves delivering a five-to-seven-minute prepared speech on a current event, such as politics or perhaps, the coal miner's strike. Participants must possess a broad knowledge of current news events and issues and even must keep a reference file of newspaper clippings, magazines, to help in preparing the speech.

In impromptu, a speech is delivered "on the spot" without any homework being done beforehand. Talks in this event are to be three to four minutes long and participants have only three minutes to prepare after being informed of their topic by the judges. Subject areas are of a broad nature and may deal with politics or philosophy.

Persuasion is exactly what it implies. It is a memorized eight-to-ten-minute recitation usually involving a problem-solution approach. For instance, the speech may concern the problem of

rape on the YSU campus and the speaker would try to persuade the audience to take action on his proposed solution.

An after-dinner speech is usually five to seven minutes long and tries to present a serious point of view in a humorous manner. It is important that the point the speaker is trying to make is stressed throughout the presentation.

The interpretive category is divided into two areas of literature: prose and poetry. A recitation in prose involves a prepared seven-to nine-minute delivery using a manuscript. The poetry event is essentially the same but the presentation usually will include two or three poems concerning a central theme.

An informative speech is a memorized six-to eight-minute speech providing information on any topic. The speech is not to be persuasive in nature and should be presented in an objective, not subjective, format.

Often teammates will double up and compete in what is known as "dramatic duo." Here the partners will select literature from a popular play and will interpret it orally.

Carole has had most of her success in dramatic duo but, as the green-eyed brunette puts it, "I enjoy competing in every category...Although most people don't realize it, speech tourneys are a real challenge." She continues by remarking, "There is so much preparation involved and during the actual competition, one must always be in 'full control' in order to please the judges."

The judging for a forensics meet is a very involved process. The respective events are broken down into five sections with six competitors in each. The six entrants in the individual divisions then deliver their presentations in separate rooms with two judges; usually speech professors or professional people in a speech-related field. Three rounds of deliveries are presented and then the judges rank the participants.

The top six performers advance along with their counterparts from the other four groups and then the elimination process continues until only six of the original thirty "survive." Then what is known in forensic parlance as a "Power-Final" round is conducted as the best six participants compete for first place.

In judging, excellence is looked for in three main areas: "organization," "quality material" and "delivery." The initial category includes whether or not the speakers have done their homework, for example, and have presented their point of view clearly.

"Quality material" measures how highly the judges regard the

material that a participant has chosen to present. For instance, competitors are expected to recite from pieces of literature that are highly respected, such as a Shakespearean work, rather than from, say, a "third-rate" poem.

Delivery involves the physical mechanics of speech. It includes articulation, which concerns how clearly one speaks and projection, which can be defined as the volume of voice one uses in speaking.

The respective standings of the individuals for each event are compiled. The squad with the highest point total is declared the "Team Sweepstakes Winner." YSU, under coaches Dr. David Robinson and instructor Kai Sorensen, has captured the top team honors three times this season in eight outings, and has gained twenty-two slots in the upcoming National Tourney.

YSU's speech team consists of four regular members and 12 part-timers. In addition to Carole, other full-timers include senior Dan O'Rourke, an outstanding performer who earlier this year became the first YSU representative to take first place in impromptu speaking at the Ohio State Tourney. Juniors George Cheney and Rick Schilling comprise the rest of the team.

Although speech tourneys are not regarded as a sport per se, Carole is quick to point out that "Although it certainly isn't a contact sport, speech work is very challenging. We compete on a one-to-one basis and the dis-

(Cont. on page 8)

ANNOUNCING:
MS. MARY B. SMITH, Director, Career Planning
and Placement
.....
Speaking On
"EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES:
NOW AND WHENEVER"

at A PLACE - - - Thursday, April 13, 11:30 - 1:30
located in the Student Lounge, First Christian Church
corner of Wick and Spring St.

A PLACE
sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry
Open Mon. Tues. Thurs. from 11:30 to 1:30.

Tonight
KCPB Presents
RCA Recording Artist



Nina Kahle
8 P.M., Kilcawley Center, Free
Chestnut Room

KCPB Mini-Concert
starring
National Recording Artists



NEW GRASS REVIVAL

Also appearing—GOPHER BROKE
Saturday, April 15, 8:30 p.m.
All tickets \$2.00 at the door

Student life almost non-existent before Kilcawley Center opening

by Sherry Williams

Kilcawley Center opened four years ago amid a flurry of balloons and the beat of a band, and YSU students who had nowhere to go found a meeting place at last.

Before Kilcawley Center opened in April, 1974, students would just stand around in the hallways of classroom buildings, said Phil Hirsch, director of the Center. There was no place where students could just sit and talk.

Also before Kilcawley, students would go straight home after classes. But now it's hard to imagine what life was like before Kilcawley, because the Center has added so significantly to student life. Kilcawley has helped keep students on campus by offering an attractive, comfortable place to sit and by offering interesting programs during the day, at night and on weekends.

"Kilcawley Center was appropriately named because it was specifically meant to be the cultural, social and recreational center of campus," said

Hirsch.

Hirsch added that only rarely were programs or concerts planned for students before 1974. But with the opening of the Center and the formation of the Kilcawley Center Program Board, (KCPB) all this changed.

According to Hirsch, this is a fundamental justification for the existence of Kilcawley because, as he feels, there is more to the educational process than academic classwork. Hirsch sees the Center and its services as providing and exposing students to new experiences.

Excursions planned by the KCPB are such an example. For the past two years, the KCPB has planned weekend trips to the Kentucky Derby in May. "Many people think something like this is all fun and games. But it's more than that. It's an American cultural experience," said Hirsch. And as a cultural experience, it's also an important part of one's education.

Hirsch said that when the building opened in 1974, many people thought the students

would destroy the Center through vandalism and misuse. That's what happened in 1967 when the Residence Hall and the back part of what is now the Brief Eater were opened. Yet students have proven those skeptics wrong, because, as Hirsch said, the building has been kept in excellent shape and the students seem to respect the facility.

Even though the students respect the facility, there is some maintenance work involved with the Center. "It's extremely important to maintain the building at a high level of order," Hirsch said. "If we didn't, the building would go down hill fast. We spend a tremendous amount of time keeping the building clean," he added.

Those services offered to students at the present time in Kilcawley Center include the Pub, Art Gallery, bookstore, candy desk, craft center, meeting rooms, lounges, music listening rooms, the Recreation Room the ride board, T.V. Lounge, bank and food services (provided by Hardee's, the Brief Eater, the Wicker Basket and the Creamery).

Carole Colburn: Speech Champ

(Cont. from Page 7)

cipline and intensity involved are equal to that of any other sport."

Colburn, physically diminutive at 4'11" and 110 pounds, developed an interest in oratory during high school at Struthers. In her senior year of competition she reached the semi-finals of state action.

Upon graduation in June, Carole is hoping to land a high school teaching job in English and Speech.

Realizing the importance of her own, as well as YSU's team success in the tournaments, Carole feels that her participation in forensics perhaps even more benefits than the honors she has won. She explains; "Speech

making has enabled me to increase my self-confidence in just about everything I approach in life. The interpersonal communication that in tournaments occurs all the time in everyday life. The ability to express your feelings to others and be understood is so important."

Carole also stresses that "perhaps the best benefit of the tournaments is being able to meet people from all across the country...I'm really looking forward to competing in the Nationals. Meeting more people and developing more friendships is important to me...I'm confident that I'll do well."

Give Blood.  The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

BOXERS NEEDED

SIG EP FITE NITE

May 6 Beeghly Center

Call 746-9145

OWL strives to eliminate sexism in higher education

by Sandy Kachurek

"Our constitution reads: 'to eliminate sexism in higher education and society,'" stated a member of OWL, Organization for Women's Liberation. OWL strives to achieve that goal.

OWL has been a student organization on campus for three years. In that time, the members provide opportunities for people to partake in their efforts "to eliminate sexism." Their efforts to accomplish this center on "making women the issue," said a member of OWL.

One opportunity is a Struggle Coffee House, held one Saturday a month in Kilcawley, room 216 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. It is free with a valid I.D. The coffee house features movies, speakers and entertainment that center on "general women's issues," said an OWL spokesperson.

Past Coffee Houses have included a panel discussion on the question, "Who Opposes Women?" The panel consisted of Eva Janacek from the Ohio NOW (National Organization for Women), who spoke on the equal rights amendment; Pat McGee from the Columbus chapter of NOW, whose speech concerned abortion; Pat Roberts, a lawyer who spoke on legal problems that women face; and Fileen Ross, from the task force of the national organization of NOW, whose speech centered on lesbianism. Another Struggle Coffee House speaker

was Staughton Lynd, a 1960's campus radical from Yale and presently a lawyer in this area who spoke on labor relations and the law.

OWL professes no executive positions in their organization. There is no "head authority" for the group, explained a member. She added that leadership roles are used only to "get [student government] forms filled out." The members vote collectively on issues and decisions.

One OWL member expressed her opinion about electing executive positions, and said "It is capitalistic to pick out leaders. It is an easy way to manipulate that group. [In OWL,] all of us are as involved as everyone else," said the member.

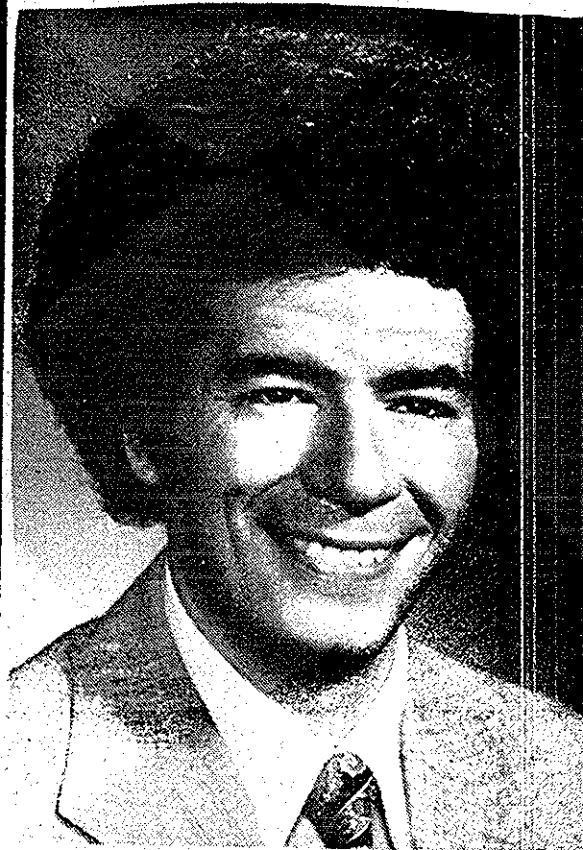
Involvement includes both female and male members. Every member has her and his reason for joining OWL. One feminist joined because OWL was the "women, feminist organization on campus."

An OWL member gave her definition of "feminist" as "a woman who attempts to be free in a patriarchal society." She added that OWL gave her an "outlet to work toward a more humanistic society."

Students in OWL believe that a "more humanistic society" would be one without the stereotyped roles for each sex. A feminist stated that "sex role stereotypes imposed on women

(Cont. on Page 12)

YSU Special Lecture Series
presents



**DR. HAROLD
BLOOMFIELD**

**Psychiatrist
and author**

Worldwide lecturer on the mastery of stress, the expansion of health and happiness, the development of full human potential

"Transcendental Meditation and Holistic Health"

Tuesday, April 11

Multi-purpose room, 2 P.M.

Free Admission

**MEET DR. BLOOMFIELD INFORMALLY
IN KILCAWLEY 239, 11 a.m.-noon**

Campus Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

Career Planning & Placement, CAREER FAIR, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

Career Planning & Placement, CAREER FAIR, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.
 YSU Nutrition Society, MEETING, 12 noon, Commons Room; CAST.
 History Club, LUNCHEON/MEETING, John Axe speaks on "The Significance of Edward Stratemeyer, America's Most Prolific Author" 12 p.m., Room 238, Kilcawley.
 Circle K, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Room 239, Kilcawley.
 Amateur Radio Club, MEETING/MORSE CODE CLASS 3 p.m., Pollack Annex
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7:30-10 p.m., basement First Christian Church.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON, 11:30-1:30, St. John's Episcopal Church.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, 12-1 p.m., Room 239, Kilcawley
 Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Douglas Lev, clarinet, 7 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall
 Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Jerome Rezanka, piano, 7:30 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall

MONDAY, APRIL 17

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, 12-1 p.m., Room 253, Kilcawley.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, BIBLE STUDY, Convenor: Deacon Joe Rudjak, B.Y.O. Bible, 12:30 p.m., Room 112, Kilcawley
 Student Council, MEETING 3:30 p.m., Room 216, Kilcawley.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Contemporary Music Recital, John Alleman, director, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall

Budget committee

(Cont. from page 1)

the Kilcawley Center Board; Jon Steen, representative of student publications and Linda Wiegel, representative of the athletic council.

The three administrators on the General Fee Committee are McBriarty, Humphrey and Dr. Larry Looby, associate vice president for public services. Richard Giunt, who served as acting vice president for financial affairs for nearly a year, is serving as an advisor to Humphrey, who has just recently assumed his position.

Sullivan also briefly explained how the State appropriates money to universities.

"Every two years the Ohio Board of Regents, with advice from all the State universities and community colleges, makes the recommendations, or you might even call them requests, to the State Legislature for

financial support. They have a lot of give and take between the various committees of the Legislature. Then every two years the Legislature passes a bill which contains a certain amount of funds for all the State universities," said Sullivan.

At the present time, we are in the second year of a bi-annium—a biannium under which funds to all state agencies were cut by 3 percent.

At YSU, said Sullivan, this amounts to a \$500,000 cut from State appropriations. The \$20 surcharge added to last winter and spring quarter's tuition (now a permanent part of the tuition) helped to make up this deficit.

The energy crisis will also have a significant impact on next year's budget, as energy costs are expected to rise by 25 percent or by approximately \$300,000 per year.

Red Cross
 is counting
 on you.

Dina Novak

(Cont. from page 3)

be photographed in a slide film for training camera demonstrators.

Novak said that throughout high school she enjoyed working with words, but became very frustrated in the classes she attended. An English teacher, recognizing her potential, gave her an application to attend a creative writing seminar.

She was one of the three high school students from Ohio chosen to attend this seminar, where she helped write an anthology of poetry entitled *Unicorns Don't Come in Herds*. At the seminar, Novak was awarded a \$600 scholarship.

Explaining that she would like to try free-lance writing, Novak said "I see a story or a poem in everything."

Fashion is another area of fascination for Novak. She said that people express themselves in what they wear and that others react to them in terms of the way they look.

She wonders why certain fashions "catch on" and others do not. Novak projects that she will be writing for a magazine about fashion one day.

Novak has worked on the entertainment section of the *Jambor*. She would like to do critical work in the theater, but says she needs more experience to obtain a well-developed taste in entertainment.

Novak's career is her first priority and she is frustrated by the time involved in preparing herself to be a writer. She said that she is "impulsive" and wants to begin "doing."

flowering Christmas cactus
 Norfolk Island Pine,
 Carnivores,
 and desert cacti

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Thursday (April 13th) and
 Friday (April 14th)
 in Kilcawley Center

PLANT SALE
 Sponsored by the Forestry Club

YES WE SELL PLANTS

Tomorrow KCPB presents

THE HOBBIT

Wednesday, April 12
 Live - on stage



as performed by
 THE HUTSAH PUPPET THEATER
 adapted and directed by
 Rusty Steiger

"The Hobbit" ranks among the world's most enchanting fantasies...
 There is magic in this story...
 One of America's best loved fairy tales...
 The Hobbit... a two-hour long puppet performance with music...
 8 p.m. Kilcawley Center Free



"Qualified Opticians Providing Quality Optical and Eyeglass Service at More Reasonable Prices!"

UNION EYES, INC. :

- Was organized by Members of Optical Workers Local 24729.
- Is a Corporation NOT FOR PROFIT
- Gives Discounts to Union Members & Senior Citizens
- Has Been Approved by the Northeastern Ohio United Labor Council.

"Think Union, Think Union Eyes"

FOR GLASSES or CONTACT LENSES

Call **759-7840**

HOURS:
 Mon. & Thurs. 9-8:30
 Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-5

397 Churchill-Hubbard Rd. (Rt. 304)
 Across from Liberty High School



photo by Bob Camp
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT--
 This music student lives by this creed and practices diligently by shutting out all outside distractions.

Larry Parsons

(Cont. from page 6)

interest in Ohio's canals. "I've been reading up on them, and I would like to see where they were and maybe do some research on them." Parsons explained that this new interest was sparked as a result of a class that he took recently. "I was told to write a report on any type of transportation, so I chose canals." The more he read about the canals, Parsons said, the more interested he became in doing a more intense study of them.

Other than working, studying and reading about canals, Parsons enjoys hunting, working on his car and canoeing. Parsons said that canoeing gives him a chance to be alone. "If you paddle the right way, you don't make any noise, and you get a chance to see a lot of wildlife."

In Parsons' opinion, canoeing serves two additional purposes: having a chance to be alone. It does not add to pollution and it is good exercise, Parsons said. He feels that the two best places for canoeing are Beaver Creek and Clarion River.

Right-to-Life committee forces phase out of pre-natal programs

The March of Dimes announced plans to phase out its support of pre-natal programs that diagnose major birth defects. The announcement came amid mounting pressure from anti-abortion groups that say parents have no right to decide whether a deformed child should be born.

Spokespeople for the National Foundation-March of Dimes denied that pressure from the National Right to Life Committee Inc. was responsible for the decision.

Anti-abortion leaders claimed credit for ending the March of Dimes support of pre-natal screening, testing and counseling. They are not satisfied, however, with the decision to phase out rather than abruptly terminate

funding. They say they continue to oppose giving volunteer help or money to the March of Dimes campaign.

March of Dimes support extends to 83 projects in the US that diagnose birth defects. The projects stand to lose \$2 million dollars in foundation grants.

The foundation's latest direct mail solicitation carries the new slogan "March of Dimes to protect the unborn and the newborn." That slogan along with the decision to get out of pre-natal testing has caused pro-abortion groups to say the foundation is trying to gain favor with the "right-to-life" crusade.

The procedure under dispute between the anti-abortionists and the March of Dimes is called amniocentesis. The six-year old procedure involves insertion of

a hollow needle through a woman's abdomen into the womb, extraction of some amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus and analysis of cast-off fetal cells found in the fluid.

The test can determine whether the fetus carries any of several birth defects, including Down's syndrome (Mongolism); Tay-Sachs disease, a hereditary disorder that strikes ethnic Jews of eastern European ancestry and sickle-cell anemia, an incurable and painful blood disease among blacks.

Spokespeople for the foundation say the decision follows a long-standing policy of limiting foundation support to five years. The board of trustees also wants to concentrate on improving health care for pregnant women and the newborn.

take a closer look . . .

**a look at fraternity life.
 ATTEND THE SPRING RUSH PARTIES
 OF YSU's 10 SOCIAL FRATERNITIES**

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>Mon, April 10 Alpha Tau Omega Tau Kappa Epsilon</p> | <p>Tuesday, April 11 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Phi Kappa Tau</p> | <p>Thursday, April 13 Kappa Sigma Theta Chi Sigma Phi Epsilon</p> | <p>Wednesday, April 12 Nu Sigma Tau Sigma Chi Phi Sigma Kappa</p> |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

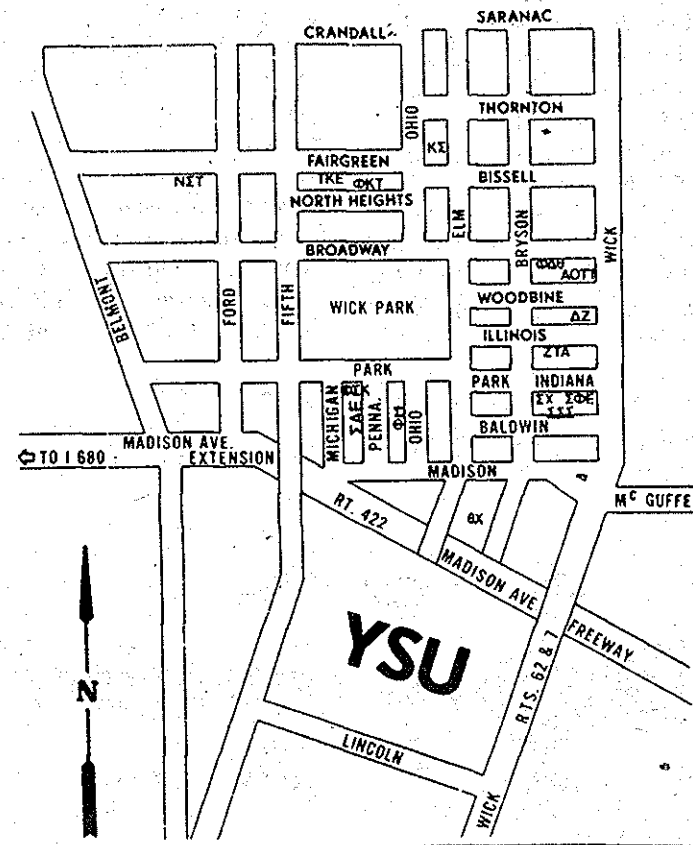
**PARTIES BEGIN AT 9:30 P.M.
 AT THE CHAPTER HOUSES**

YSU Student I.D. Card Required

BRING ALONG A FRIEND!

FRATERNITIES

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| ΚΣ Kappa Sigma 1436 Elm 746-8220 | ΣΧ Sigma Chi 55 Indiana 746-9174 |
| ΦΔΘ Alpha Tau Omega No Listing | ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon 45 Indiana 746-9145 |
| ΦΚΤ Phi Kappa Tau 264 North Heights 746-9021 | ΤΚΕ Tau Kappa Epsilon 265 Fairgreen 746-9610 |
| ΦΣΚ Phi Sigma Kappa 275 Park 746-9134 | ΘΧ Theta Chi 742 Bryson 746-9037 |
| ΣΑΕ Sigma Alpha Epsilon 850 Pennsylvania 743-1312 | ΝΣΤ Nu Sigma Tau 361 Fairgreen 746-9143 |



Whether you are beginning your college career, or are continuing your education, Greek life can offer you a unique opportunity. Not only will you meet new people, but you will have a chance to become better acquainted and actively involved with the University.

**You
 Bet Your
 Sweet
 Lungs**

Cigarettes are Killers!

**American
 Cancer Society**

sports

YSU unbeaten in three matches; netters to meet Edinboro today

by Bill Snier

The YSU tennis team successfully opened their 1978 regular season play last week by winning two matches. The Penguins topped Mt. Union by a whopping 9-0 score on Wednesday and then came back Thursday to whip California State College (Pa.) 8-1.

In the match against Mt. Union, The Penguin netters swept six singles matches and three doubles matches with relative ease on their way to the shutout.

Number one singles player Bill Dunn had the only real problem for the Penguins in the first match. Dunn found himself down 1-4 in the opening set, but rallied to take 11 straight games to sweep the match 6-4, 6-0.

Other singles victors for the Penguins included Brian Hunter (6-1, 6-1), Butch Thomas (6-2, 6-2), Kurt Kamperman (6-1, 6-1), Bob Green (6-2, 6-1) and Scott Miller (6-1, 6-1). In doubles matches, Dunn and Green combined for a 6-1, 6-0 thrashing of their opponents. Thomas and Kamperman also swept their match as did Hunter and Miller.

The Penguins again had an easy time of it against California State (Pa.) by winning five singles matches and all three doubles matches. Because of the



TENNIS TEAM - - (Front, from left) Scott Miller, Bob Green, Kurt Kamperman. (Back, from left) Rob Adsit, Bill Dunn, Butch Thomas, Brian Hunter and coach John Kiel.

rain and wet grounds, the Penguins were forced to play at the Youngstown Racquet Club instead of their usual home courts at Volney Rogers.

The only loss for the Penguins was by number six player Butch Stern who lost in three sets 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 to Mike Haas of California State.

The singles victors for the Penguins included Bill Dunn (6-4, 6-2), Brian Hunter (6-1, 6-2), Butch Thomas (6-3, 6-3), Kurt Kamperman (6-4, 6-2) and Bob Green (6-1, 7-6 with a 5-4 tiebreaker).

The YSU tennis team won their third match in as many starts yesterday by upsetting

archival Akron University 8-0 in tennis action at Volney Rogers.

The Penguins had no problems in overcoming the inexperienced Zips, who dropped their record to 2-2 for the season.

The most exciting match of the day was a doubles match between YSU's Bill Dunn and Bob Green and the Zip's Mayak and Bybyk. The match was won by the Penguins 7-6, after a 5-4 tiebreaker and 6-4.

Cancelled Again

The YSU baseball team was again plagued by the waters of spring yesterday. For the third straight time, the Penguin's opener was delayed by wet grounds at Pemberton Park. The baseballers hope to begin their season today at Robert Morris College.

The Penguins swept all six singles matches with only Kurt Kamperman having any difficulty. Kamperman, after subduing Linko of Akron, 6-3, in the first set, had to go to a tiebreaker before topping the Akronite 7-5 in the second half. The Penguin netters also swept the other two doubles matches.

The Penguins return to action today at 1 p.m. at Volney Rogers against powerful Edinboro State. Edinboro was the only team to defeat the Penguin netters a year ago. If bad weather prevails, the match will be moved to the Youngstown Racquet Club.

Sports Shorts

Golf Results

The YSU golf team opened their 1978 season with a fourth place finish in last weekend's Ashland Invitational Golf (Cont. on page 12)

INTRAMURALS

Softball

Intramural softball action moved into its second week of action

From the independent games, Student Broadcasters notched their second loss as Coneheads of Langerhans won 12-1. The O'A's edged Red Pride 7-6 while Alpha Phi Delta won by forfeit over Lincoln Towers. The Wizards easily handled the Local Boys winning 22-9 and Kilcawley Diseases outscored Valley Crew to win 11-1. It was AIBS, 8, and Girard Independents, 7, while Gib Stit defeated HPE Club 603. Here for the Beer forfeited to Gaf Staff and Taxi Squad picked up a win as they defeated Red Frosh 13-2. Niles All Stars handed ASCET a 16-4 loss and Bo's Pros held A.S.C.E.T. II scoreless to win 7-0. Idgas evened out their record to 1-1 as Fishermen were forced to forfeit. Aluminum Plus roled to a 16-0 win over B.D.'s while the Roundballers defeated the Chokers 8-3. Mothership Connection

got a forfeit from the Ohzones while Hana's Bananas opened their season with a 6-3 victory over the Engineers.

Sigma Chi handed Sigma Alpha Epsilon a 12-2 loss and also defeated Nu Sigma Tau 12-1 in fraternity action.

From the women's games, the Jockettes defeated the Bears 18-15 while Little Sigs forfeited to Student Nurses. Army-Navy 1112 picked up a forfeit win over Lil Sig Taus and the E.K.G.'s beat the K.C.'s 13-3. Phi Mu easily handled Zeta Tau Alpha to win 19-1, while the Collection picked up a forfeit win over Women of Valley Crew.

Badminton

The co-ed badminton champions were finally decided. First place went to Frank Brown and Wendy Stamm. Second place was Kurt Kamperman and Cindy Burazer, third were Rick Curry and Peggie Oberg and fourth went to Mike Kupec and Sue Soroka. Congratulations to all.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY 1978 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|----------------|----------|-----------------------|------|
| Tues. | April 11 | *at Robert Morris | 1:00 |
| Wed. | April 12 | *MERCYHURST | 1:00 |
| Sat. | April 15 | *at John Carroll | 1:00 |
| Tues. | April 18 | at Cleveland State | 3:00 |
| Thur. | April 20 | *at Point Park | 1:00 |
| Sat. | April 22 | *GENEVA | 1:00 |
| Tues. | April 25 | *at Alliance | 1:00 |
| Wed. | April 26 | at Hiram | 3:00 |
| Sat. | April 29 | *at Gannon | 1:00 |
| Sun. | April 30 | ASHLAND | 2:00 |
| Tues. | May 2 | *at Clarion | 1:00 |
| Thur. | May 4 | *PITTSBURGH JOHNSTOWN | 1:00 |
| Sat. | May 6 | *POINT PARK | 1:00 |
| Tues. | May 9 | at Ashland | 3:00 |
| Thur. | May 11 | CLEVELAND STATE | 3:00 |
| Sat. | May 13 | *at Berehd | 1:00 |
| Wed. | May 17 | *at Mercyhurst | 1:00 |
| Sat. | May 20 | *at Akron | 1:00 |
| Sat. | May 27 | *BALDWIN WALLACE | 1:00 |
| *DOUBLEHEADERS | | | |

SIGMA PHI EPSILON RUSH PARTY

Thurs. April 13 9:00
SIG EP HOUSE 45 Indiana
746-9145

Classifieds

EUROPE -- Less than in Economy Fare Guaranteed Reservations Call toll free 800-325-4867 or see your travel agent Uni Travel Charters (6ACH)

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)

EXCELLENT -- Money Making Opportunity Now and/or summer - campus and/or anywhere - part-time or full-time selling proven campus winner - no gimmicks. Send name, address, phone, school, year of graduation to Fantasy prod., 23 Stone Ave., Ashland MA, 01721 (2A11CH)

HELP WANTED -- Needed babysitter 3 days per wk. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. - experience preferable. Must have own transportation. Pay is negotiable - very close to YSU, Call 743-6634 for information (3A14C)

Classifieds

BEAUTIFUL -- Old Mansion for rent. At Mill Creek Park, each bedroom has private bath & fireplace. Also third floor apt. call 743-0352 or 743-7838 for appointment. Share available. (4A14CH)

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHED in Color \$159.00 includes: Wedding Album 20 8x10s one 16x20 print Double Exposures Call 758-3908 16 yrs expor. (20M28C)

JUST OFF GYPSY LANE! -- All brick 2 story, 4 bedrooms, Formal Living and Dining Rooms, Excellent Condition, Convenient Location! Call Mike Timlin, Northern Hills Real Estate--539-4711 (1A11CH)

SINGLE BED -- almost new mattress \$40 two lamps \$10 each Call 872-3574 (2A14C)

CONTACT LENS WEARERS Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (1A11CH)

**Open Up with
"Do It Yourself Workshops"
in
Kilcawley Craft Center**

**KILCAWLEY CENTER
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
WEEK OF APRIL 10TH**

| | |
|-----------|----------------------------------|
| Monday | Calico Kites, 10A.M. - 3 P.M. |
| Tuesday | Clog Workshop, 10 A.M. 3 P.M. |
| Wednesday | Stained Glass Chimes, 2 - 6 P.M. |
| Thursday | Quilted Totes, Noon - 4 P.M. |
| Friday | Bogey Day, 11 A.M. - 1 P.M. |

Semester system studied

(Cont. from page 1)

YSU was previously on a semester system before becoming a State University in 1967. "The Board of Regents mandated that we make the change (from semesters to quarters) when we became a state school. We had no choice. We had to change. Approximately three years ago the Board of Regents backed off from that policy and they announced that universities within a certain region, if they got together, could change to an early semester calendar," said Paraska.

Miami University is already on an early semester system and the University of Akron is changing to that system in fall of 1978. Kent State University will go to the semester system in the fall of 1979.

Paraska said that YSU may not be forced to go on the early semester system with Akron and Kent, but because of the medical school consortium it may be advantageous to do so. The earliest possible time YSU would change its calendar would be in fall of 1980.

The school calendar on the early semester system would begin sometime near Labor Day and the first semester would end a few days before Christmas. The second semester would begin in mid to late January and classes would end for this year in mid to late May.

Classes would meet for 15 weeks with a week of finals, compared to ten weeks of classes under the quarter system. And most students would be taking five three-hour classes under the

early semester system whereas the average load under the quarter system is four four-hour classes.

"The biggest advantage of the early semester system would be that we would have the break between semesters at the coldest part of the year - that is during January," said Paraska.

"Most faculty feel the extended period of concentration would help students retain more," said Paraska.

Would students' graduation be delayed in the change from quarters to semesters? "They shouldn't," said Paraska, "except perhaps those individuals who may have been graduating at the end of a winter quarter. In semesters there would be no break there."

Through the faculty poll the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee was able to get interaction from the faculty on the early semester system, but as of yet they have received no student input. "Right now we're deliberating on how to approach this. We can't poll all the students, but we haven't come up with good suggestions yet," said Paraska.

"We feel that the student voice needs to be heard on how we make the conversion because if we do it would have an impact on the students. We can't ignore the student feeling on that just the same as the administration can't ignore the feeling of the faculty," he said.

Paraska said he welcomes any suggestions on how to receive student input.

Jeree Palmer set to perform for discomania night

The Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB) presents an evening of discomania with the queen of disco, Ms. Jeree Palmer.

YSU's first Las Vegas style nightclub ~~along~~ with music provided by the area's own Starship Disco comes to life as part of Kilcawley Center's Anniversary Celebration. The event will be held 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 14, in the Chestnut Room.

Jeree Palmer, whose first single "Flattery" made quite an impression on the charts and in the discos. A native of New York City, Palmer's versatility as a performer includes talents such as singing, dancing, and acting. Palmer has performed on the Johnny Carson Show, Mike Douglas Show and others.

She has been well acclaimed at nightclubs throughout the US including the Sahara, Las Vegas; Hyatt House, Playboy Club and most recently for Bill Cosby's last concert tour.

Treat yourself to an evening of vivacious entertainment and enjoy a Las Vegas nightclub at YSU. Admission \$1.00.

OWL fights sexism

(Cont. from Page 8)

prevent them from realizing and pursuing their potential as human beings."

"The whole problem of sexism doesn't only affect women," one member further explained, "A man is expected to go out and get a job so he can support a wife. He is not supposed to show feelings." A more humanistic world would free men and women from their structure, sexist roles and allow each person to become an equal individual, added the member.

OWL's future plans include showing movies at their Struggle Coffee House that stress the women's issue in society. Some of these movies include *Other*

Half of the Sky and *Insult of the Earth*.

One Coffee House will be dedicated to women's involvement in the arts. Female community artists will exhibit their art at this time and a speaker from the Butler Art Institute will give a presentation with a slide show entitled, *Women and the Arts*.

With these projects and the existence of their organization, OWL members hope to make people aware that sexism does exist and that society should "try to get out stereotyped roles. . . and basically work toward a more human world," said an OWL spokesperson.

Art Merit Awards

YSU was well represented among the merit award winners in *In Praise of the Arts 4*, currently running at the First Unitarian Church, Elm at Illinois.

Top award of \$100 went to YSU alumnus Don Williams, for a textured acrylic, *Propinquity IV*. Winning \$50 merit awards were YSU student Kathleen Perotto, alumnae Joan Choplo and Sharon Bohm Levy, and Richard Osborne. Among the \$25 award winners are Robert Cohol and Robert Savage. The show, which opened April 1, will run through

April 16.

In addition to the visual art show, *In Praise of the Arts 4* includes performance of *Quiet Bird*, an original one-act play by

Roger Jones on April 9 at 11 a.m. and "Creative Collage," poetry, jazz, folk music and prose readings on April 16 at 11 a.m. The YSU community is invited to these presentations as well as to the concert given by the Chicago Children's Choir on April 21 at 8 p.m. All performances will take place at the Church.

Sports Shorts

(Cont. from Page 11)

Tournament at the Ashland Country Club.

The Penguin linksmen recorded a 36-hole team total of 813, which was 37 strokes behind the champion Slippery Rock State College. Akron took second place honors with a 810 total and Wooster took third with a 811 total.

Mike Kowalczyk was low for the Penguins with a total of 154. Other totals for YSU included Ken George 162, Tom Chewlik 162, Tony Razzano 165, Dave Petro 170, and Scott Mellon 175.

Greg Nye of Wooster took medalist honors after defeating Mark Lynch of Slippery Rock on the first hole of playoff. Both had finished regulation with identical 150's.

Cheerleading Tryouts

YSU will hold open tryouts for interested candidates who would like to be football cheerleaders on Friday, April 14, at 7 p.m.

The tryouts will be held in Beeghly Center.

Any YSU student or high school seniors who will be attending YSU this fall, are eligible to participate in the tryouts. Practices for the tryouts will be conducted the week of April 10-14 from 7-9 p.m.

For more information on the tryouts, contact Pauline Noe at the athletic dept. at 742-3480.

Narduzzi

Bill Narduzzi, head football coach at YSU, has been chosen by the American Football Coaches Association to serve as a member for the selection committee for the organization's All-American Team.

The 42-year-old Narduzzi, about to begin his fourth year as the Penguins head coach, was named to this committee by Carmen Cozza. Cozza, the head football coach at Yale University, is the President of the AFCA.

Blood.

We need all
you can
spare.

Red Cross
is counting
on you

Hardee's

CONGRATULATIONS!!
the winners of Kilcawley Center's
4th Anniversary Celebration drawing

- 1st prize — **Bicycle**
Dee Dee Mizera
Freshman, Struthers
- 2nd prize — **Camera**
Nick Makridis
Senior, Youngstown
- 3rd prize — **Calculator**
Beverly Sieradzki
Soph., Youngstown

