

Orders fouled up

Bookstore problems abound

by Jeff Gallant

"I do not know what the problem with the Bookstore is. We are not notified that the books are out of print until the eleventh hour," says Dr. George Beelen, history department chairman, of the perennial problem that some departments have with the YSU bookstore. Beelen is not the only person experiencing problems with the book orders from the YSU Bookstore. Nine out of 18 history faculty members have also had problems, ranging from not enough books to no books at all.

Other departments have had similar problems with the bookstore. In the psychology department, Dr. James Morrison, department chairman, had to delay a test one week because the bookstore ran out of copies of *Social Pressures in Informal Groups* (a book used in his class), while Dr. Gilbert Atkinson found out from students on the first day of classes that the bookstore was selling a different edition of the book he had requested they buy.

Dr. Barbara Brothers, English department chairman, says it is understandable that the books are not always available, but added that "We are not notified that the books are not in. I had to call the bookstore, and then they told me that the books would be late."

Gratia Murphy, English, said that she knew the books she requested would not be available from the publisher before the YSU bookstore notified her with the same news.

"We always experience some

problems, and some of the problems are the publishers," said George Conner, YSU Bookstore director. "As soon as we have the information, we pass it on to the departments." He added that the bookstore does not notify each teacher individually, but that it informs the department head or the department secretary.

"We do not know until the eleventh hour," said Conner. "If the publishers do not tell us, we do not know." Sometimes, said Conner, the bookstore does not know that a book is out of print or not available until the delivery truck pulls up and does not deliver the book.

Conner cited the weather as another source of bookstore problems. Because of the severe winter, Viking Press's warehouse roof collapsed, destroying books and making some unavailable. Also, the coal shortage in some states caused some printers to stop printing books in an effort to conserve electricity. "There was nothing we could do about it and nothing they could do," said Conner.

Another problem is the short break between winter and spring quarters, said Conner. Normally, publishers have three to five weeks to make deliveries, instead of one week available during spring break.

Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, dean of Arts and Sciences, says that the bookstore has "had a problem with underestimations" of the number of books to order. "If a book is to be used all year, they (the bookstore) should be more generous in ordering in the fall." Brothers

stated it in another way. "They did not order enough books to begin with."

In ordering books, Conner said that it is "an educated guess." The bookstore must check to see if it is a new edition or, if it has been previously ordered, if there are already books in stock. The bookstore buys back used books from students, and the bookstore can then resell the books. Also, said Conner, "There are other stores around campus that sell books. We do not know about

(Cont. on page 8)



DEBATE - - Candidates running for president and vice president of Student Government met yesterday at an informal gathering to discuss the issues. Candidates are (from left): Rick Curry, Jon Steen, Tony Koury, Dave Bozanich and Toni DiSalvo.

Candidates debate campus issues as presidential contenders face off

by Greg Garramore

Constitutional change and the security problem on campus were the issues dominating decision during yesterday's debate between candidates for this week's elections of president and vice-president of Student Government.

The exchange, held at noon in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center, featured the views of presidential candidates Rick Curry, Tony Koury and Toni DiSalvo and two of the candidates for vice-president, Jon Steen, running with Curry and Dave Bozanich, Koury's running mate. Anthony Reitano, the vice-presidential candidate sharing the ticket with DiSalvo, was not in attendance because of "difficulties" said DiSalvo.

Curry cited the need for a constitutional congress. "We would want input from the entire student body. We could convene the congress this summer, and the students would make the changes, the revisions, the whole thing."

Koury disagreed. "There's no need for a new constitution. The one we have now works, but it needs changes; it's a little squeaky, but all it needs is some oil. There will be two major revisions on the ballot tomorrow, as a matter of fact, and I urge passage of those."

"I want to give the students more voice, more power in governing ourselves," said DiSalvo. "I want to know what you want, I want to ask the students for revisions of the constitution."

A question followed from a student in the audience asking if it was right for the Board of Trustees to have the final approval on the student's constitution. Curry argues that it was not right. "If we the students

want to change the constitution, our changes should stick." DiSalvo "doesn't like it. We should have the last say. It's something we have to change." Koury feels that as the Board of Trustees is by state law the representative body of the University, it's important to work with them, within the system.

Concerning the security system

at YSU, Koury feels that two students should be appointed to the committee appointed by the President to deal with security on campus. "At the present time there is only one student on that committee. There should be more, possibly a female undergraduate student would have some suggestions."

(Cont. on page 14)

Women's Athletics choose to remain in Division II

by Denise Lloyd

YSU's women's athletic program has made a commitment to the Intercollegiate Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) to remain in Division II for the next three years, according to Pauline Noe, assistant athletic director.

The AIAW is the national association whose rules YSU's women's sports program must follow in order to compete in championships.

According to Noe, the AIAW was structured in the category of large and small schools for competitive purposes. YSU has competed with the large schools.

Recently, the AIAW decided to divide into Division I, II and III. Noe said "that it's a very open structure."

Noe said the difference between the divisions were that in Division III, the school could offer no scholarships. In Division II, a 25 percent maximum is put on the number of scholarships allowed.

The 25 percent maximum, Noe explained, is that the AIAW allows a maximum number of scholarships be given in every

sport. In Division II, only 25 percent of the maximum number of scholarships allowed can be given. For Division I there is no criteria.

Noe said that, "Women's basketball was the only sport that wanted to move into Division I. The rest of the women's coaches feel their programs need to be in Division II." She added that "the main reason for this is that we are just beginning to realize the benefits of our scholarship program. We want to strengthen our current program."

Unlike men's athletics, the women's program can divide up its sports, putting one or two in Division I and the rest in Division II.

Noe stated that the new divisional structure is not complete, however, and "because we are uncertain how championships will be schedule scheduled, we will stay in Division II for the next three years."

She added that next year's competition will still be under the large and small school

(Cont. on page 6)

Journalist Buckley is set to speak in Skeggs series



William F. Buckley

William F. Buckley Jr., the nationally known syndicated columnist, will be a guest of the YSU Special Lecture Series at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 4 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

"Some of the Problems of Freedom," is the topic of Buckley's speech. The presentation was made possible by a grant from the Skeggs Foundation, established in 1966 in honor of the late Leonard T. Skeggs Sr. There is no charge for the lecture.

Buckley, a native of New York City, received his early schooling in England and France. He earned his bachelors degree with honors in political science, economics

(Cont. on page 6)

Campus Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Youngstown Public Schools, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

Nutrition Club, LECTURE, Speaker: Dr. Danowski, noted Endocrinologist, University of Pittsburgh, Topic: "Lifestyles That Maintain Good Health," 12 noon, basement auditorium, CAST.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, U.S. Navy Testing & Recruiting, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Arcade and Room 150 Kilcawley Center.

Nutrition Club, FRUIT SALE, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Engineering Building and Beeghly Center Lobbies.

Cooperative Campus Ministry, BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON, buffet, entertainment, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

History Club, LUNCHEON/DISCUSSION, Speaker: Dr. Agnes Smith, Slide Presentation: "Scenes of the British Isles," 12 noon, 238 Kilcawley Center.

American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians, MEETING, Film: "Electronic Micro Processors," 12 noon, 3055 CAST.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, MEETING, 12 noon, Room 237 Engineering Science Building.

Amateur Radio Club, MEETING/MORSE CODE CLASS, 3 p.m., Pollock Annex.

Nutrition Club: FILM FESTIVAL, Films: "Food as a Force in History," "Towards a Psychology of Weight Loss," & "Vegetarianism in a Nutshell," 12 noon, Kilcawley Main Concourse.

Circle K Club, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7:30-10 p.m., basement, First Christian Church.

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, YSU Men's Chorus, Wendell Orr, director, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Nutrition Club, DIET EVALUATIONS, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Kilcawley Main Concourse; FRUIT SALE, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Engineering Science Building & Beeghly Center Lobbies.

Organization for Woman's Liberation, MEETING, 12:30-1:30 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Sigma Alpha Iota, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall. (Cont. on Page 8)

Trustees vote on programs; Cushwa honored at meeting

by Greg Garramone

The YSU Board of Trustees voted to change the name of the CAST building and to add two new associate programs in medical technology in a meeting held in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery on Saturday.

As a result of the Board's action, the CAST building will be renamed the Charles B. Cushwa, Jr. Hall. This renaming is in recognition of the contributions made to Youngstown University by Mr. Cushwa, an area industrialist. The change will become effective upon the official dedication ceremonies, to be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 21.

The Trustees endorsed President Coffelt's resolution authorizing the addition of two-year programs in Emergency Medical Technology and Medical Laboratory Technology. These programs will be offered through the allied health department, effective fall of 1978.

Coffelt also noted the passage of Substitute Senate Bill 245 and Substitute House Bill 280, both signed into law by Governor Rhodes. Bill 245 changes the definition of part-time teachers as included in the terms regulating the state retirement fund.

The new interpretation increases the participation in this fund by the University, Coffelt noted, costing YSU up to \$130,000 more than was anticipated in the budget.

Bill 280 will have the same effect on the budget as it raises the wages of classified civil service employees who make less than \$10,000 per year by forty cents an hour. It also raises the wages of those who earn between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year by twenty cents an hour. This will mean, said Coffelt, the expenditure of \$442,000 not included in the budget. If the state doesn't help out, he stated, the University will be unable to provide this money without a fee increase.

In other action, John Ingram, counsel for YSU, noted that as the Court of Appeals has upheld Dr. Winston Eshelman's bid to achieve tenure, the University will not appeal the ruling to the Ohio Supreme Court. Dr. Eshelman's tenure, therefore, stands.

Ingram also pointed out that another lawsuit has been initiated by the YSU chapter of the OEA, enjoining the University to pay (Cont. on Page 3)

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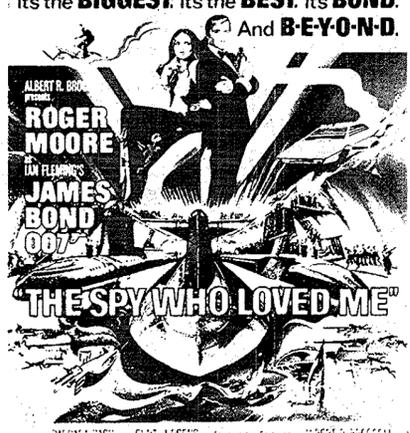
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Stambaugh Auditorium

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Admission is free and open to the public - No tickets required

CAMPUS SHORTS

Advertising Speaker

Alpha Delta Sigma and Student Government present a lecture by John D. Yeck, a partner in Yeck Brothers Group (who operate an advertising agency and direct mail communications agency), at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, May 5 in Room 217 Kilcawley Center. A luncheon will be held after Yeck's lecture. For reservations, call the advertising and public relations department at ext. 3007. The cost is \$3.50 per person.

Men's Chorus

The YSU Men's Chorus presents its eighth annual spring concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3 at the Bliss Recital Hall. The program will include religious music from the Renaissance to the present, opera choruses, and arrangements of folk music and Broadway show tunes. The concert is free and open to the public.

Shakespeare Festival

A visit to Stratford, Ontario, for the 26th season of the Stratford Shakespeare Festival is scheduled for June 23-25 as part of the Edu-Travel Series sponsored by continuing education. The cost of the weekend is \$139, which includes tickets for *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, *Candida* and *As You Like It*. A \$50 deposit is required by May 23 to join the tour. For further information, contact continuing education at ext. 3358.

Bicycle Club

The Out-Spokin' Wheelmen (OSW) bicycle club will conduct a YSU membership drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 3 and 4 in the Kilcawley Center Arcade. The club sponsors rides of all types throughout the year on weekends and weekday evenings. Membership dues are \$6 per person and \$10 per family.

Medical Tech Symposium

The eighth annual Trends in Medical Technology symposium, sponsored by the departments of allied health and chemistry and in cooperation with continuing education, is set for Saturday, May 6. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the ground floor lobby of CAST, with the first session beginning at 9:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$10. For further information, contact continuing education at ext. 3358.

Self-defense Workshop

Michael J. Campos and John Izzo, experts in karate from New York will be guest lecturers at Friday's self-defense workshop at noon in the Ohio Room. Campos is author of *A Fighting Chance*, a book about self defense for women.

Dental Hygiene marks anniversary

First class graduates

Having seen over 1,400 patients (both children and adults) during its first year of operation, the YSU Dental Hygiene Clinic marked its first year anniversary in January.

The dental clinic is an outgrowth of a two-year study program approved by the Ohio Board of Regents in 1974. The curriculum, which leads to an associate in applied science degree, prepares hygienists for work in private and public health projects.

Madeline Haggerty, supervisor of the dental hygiene technology program, reports that the clinic is fast-gaining recognition in the community. With area dentists serving as part-time instructors and supervisors, dental hygiene students provide oral and x-ray examinations, teeth cleaning, fluoride treatments and foremost, preventive dental instructions. The fee for these services is \$3. YSU will graduate its first class of dental hygiene students (30 in all) at the conclusion of this year's spring quarter.

The hygienist, outside the regular curriculum of courses, must pass a written and practical examination in the state in which he or she plans to practice. The National Board Examination can be taken the spring before graduation.

As the registered nurse is to the physician, dental hygienists are as important to the dentist. He or she is a licensed member of the dental health team, dedicated to helping patients maintain good oral health and prevent dental diseases and disorders.

According to information re-

leased by the American Dental Hygienists' Association in Chicago, out of every one-hundred Americans, 20 have already lost all their teeth and another 20 have severe gum problems and are on the way towards losing their teeth. Says the ADHA, "today there is hope of eliminating this sorry situation. That hope is based on the preventive dentistry movement and the dental hygienist is in the forefront of that movement."

The YSU dental hygiene clinic encourages prospective patients to call for an appointment. (216) 746-1851, ext. 429.

Retreat planned for YSU faculty, students May 12

A student-faculty retreat, jointly sponsored between Student Government and Student Activities, will be held May 12 and 13 to offer an opportunity for communication.

The retreat begins May 12 at 6:30 p.m. and concludes at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 13 and will be held at the Sacred Heart Retreat House on Logan Way in Liberty Township. There will be overnight accommodations for 50 persons (30 students, 10 faculty and 10 administrators).

During the retreat areas of concern to all University groups will be discussed and suggestions for change will be developed.

Reservations must be made by Friday, May 5 by contacting Mrs. Shipp at ext. 3580.

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Trustees

(Cont. from Page 2)

retiring employees unused sick leave benefits.

Dr. Neil Humphrey, recently appointed vice-president of financial affairs, said that revenues for the University were up 10 per cent over last year, but also that expenditures were 8 per cent ahead of last year's figures. Humphrey also announced the reception of a gift to the University from the estate of the late Mrs. Anna Stambaugh. The gift is in the form of the property at 249 W. Rayen Ave., already leased by the University.

In the only new business before the Board, Dr. John Galetka, the most recent addition to the Board of Trustees, was appointed to the Alumni and Building Committees. Dr. Thomas D. Y. Fok was also appointed to the Alumni Committee.

The Board's next meeting will be held Saturday, June 17 in the Art Gallery, following spring quarter.

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- * Constitutional Revisions:
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- * Change in the Foreign Language Requirements.
- * The I.A.C.:
The Independent Advisory Committee to bring Student Government closer together.

opinions

Bookstore problems

The YSU Bookstore, always a source of protest with students dissatisfied over the high cost of books, has lately been besieged with complaints from faculty unhappy over texts they have ordered but which come in late or not at all.

Professors have a right to complain. Teaching a class for which their students have no books puts a serious burden on them. Their classes are centered around specifically chosen texts, and not having these texts arrive on time can seriously disrupt the teaching schedule of the class. The situation also puts the students in a difficult learning position.

The bookstore cannot merely shrug off the problem by saying it is not the bookstore's fault.

Professors are required to place their book orders within the first few weeks of the quarter before the book is needed. The bookstore's excuse that between winter and spring quarter there is only one week to allow delivery is just that — an excuse. With the faculty ordering so many weeks in advance deliveries don't have to be made only during the week of break.

Also the bookstore should take the initiative with the publisher to find out when and if the books will be delivered.

It is grossly unfair that a student sit through several weeks of a course without access to a text, not to mention the fact that when the books do come in, (assuming enough have been ordered) the students must pay full price for a book they don't get to make full use of because the quarter is partially over.

Maybe better communications need to be developed between the bookstore and the publisher or the bookstore and the faculty. Whatever the solution, this is a serious problem which the bookstore should make a concentrated effort to correct.

Guz Says

Nifty Nicknames



by Guz Scullin

Everyone should have a nickname. I have a nickname; it is "Plastic Harvest in Spring." Granted, I do wish I had a better nickname, because that one is fairly common. So, for these next few minutes, let's just kind of talk about nicknames. If you have a nickname, stop right now, and print it on a piece of scratch paper (first make sure it is itchy). Now take that piece of paper and place it in your right hip pocket. There, now don't you feel better?

Nicknames have a very interesting history. Adam and Eve had nicknames. Eve nicknamed Adam "The Only man In My Life," and Adam nicknamed Eve "My Best Girl." This is valid proof of the origin of nicknames.

Many famous people throughout history had nicknames. Napoleon's nickname was "Sweaty Chest." Shakespeare's nickname was "Volcano Breath." Sir Isaac Newton had the nickname of "Rubber Paper Bag That Could Catch on Fire- If A Match Were To Be Placed Directly Underneath It." Ralph Waldo Emmerson also had an unusual nickname; it was "Ralphy."

But many people who were

not famous also had nicknames. Finnski Tepwiki, a leather-clad Viking who refused to eat bologna, was not famous, but he had a nickname. His was "Smokey." And then there was Sal Pihut. He lived in Chicago in the early 1900's. He worked at a cleaning shop; it was his job to take the lint out of pockets. His nickname was "Lint Picker-upper." Sal once gave an old lady change for a dollar. The old lady also had a nickname. Her real name was Sara Daras, and she made quite a tasty mustard and kidney meriangue pie. Her nickname, as I know that you have probably already guessed, was "Tender Asparagus Tonsils." So don't think that nicknames are just for the rich and famous.

Many people have asked me if "Guz" is my real name. No, it is not; it is a nickname. My real name is "Murmur." How then did I get the nickname of "Guz"? Well, here is the story. I was born at a young age, when I began to speak at the age of sixteen, my first words were "galuptious utulate zonule." Now, if you take the first letters of those three words, and put them together, they will spell out "Guz." Go on, try it, I'm

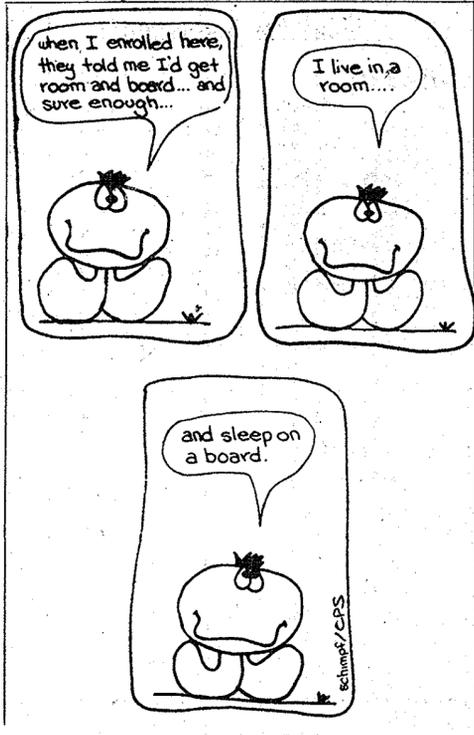
not fooling; that is what the letters spell out.

What is your nickname? If you don't have a nickname, shame on you. Here is a list of nicknames. Pick one that you like, then buy a pewter candle holder and get your new nickname engraved on it. "Canopy," "Wally," "Fireball," "Speedy," "landlubber," "Roach," "Shark," "Yody," "Pops," "Carnivorous Cantalope Crate," "Tuffy," "Severed Toenail," "Tupperware," "Paul," "Tricky," "Truck," "Juice," "Let Me In," "Let Me Out," "Hey You," "I," "Me," "A Product of My Parents," and "Western Gravy Oozing On A Hot Iron." Those nicknames are good ones for the guys.

For the gals, here is a list of good nicknames. "Pretty," "Carolina," "Foxy Eyelids," "Taco Quencher," "Spike," "Sexy Overture," "Mari," "Gee Bee," "Wild Woman Who Might Be Capable Of Knitting-given The Needles and Yarn."

Pick a nickname. Everyone except people named "Nick" should have a nickname!

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



Council silent on request from Save Our Valley rep.

by Irene Taylor
Student Council reporter

A presentation from the Ecumenical Coalition Save Our Valley Campaign met with polite applause and little else from Student Council members during yesterday's Student Council meeting.

Although Student Government President George Glaros and Council member Marita Novicky asked Council to discuss a request from the Ecumenical Coalition, Council failed to discuss the matter.

Jeff Raiger, non-staff representative from the Ecumenical Coalition's Save Our Valley campaign (S.O.V.), asked Council for volunteers for an intensified weekend campaign. According to Raiger, the campaign will be held May 18-22 at the Old T.B. sanatorium on Kirk Road in Austintown. During the Campaign, Raiger said, they will need volunteers to contact 54,000 residences to open S.O.V. accounts. Volunteers will also dispel any misconceptions that those contacted

may have about the S.O.V. bank accounts.

Raiger said people don't understand that the money in the S.O.V. accounts are not donations. "They are simply a show of support for the campaign and depositors can withdraw money from their accounts at any time." Raiger also said that the accounts accrue interest just like regular savings accounts.

The appointment of Linda Schajatovic, vice-president of Student Government, to the Search Committee for the job of Campus Chief of Security was also announced at Council. Schajatovic was appointed as the female undergraduate representative by YSU President John Coffelt. John Carano, Student Council chairman, said Coffelt appointed Schajatovic, rather than accept nominations from Council, in order to save time.

Council also noted the excused absences from Council of Secretary of Finance Jimmy Jiminez, Chairman of Finances Linda

(Cont. on Page 5)

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Ballot

It is the philosophy of the *Jamber* that the newspaper should offer editorial leadership to the students of YSU. Below is a *Jamber* endorsed ballot for the election which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The endorsed candidates were chosen by the editorial staff of the *Jamber* because those candidates seem best qualified to fill the positions.

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Vote for not more than one)

- Richard T. Curry
- Anthony T. Koury
- Toni D. Disalvo

VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Vote for not more than one)

- David G. Bozanich
- Jon R. Steen
- Anthony J. Reitano

STUDENT ACADEMIC SENATE REPRESENTATIVE

CAST

(Vote for not more than one)

- Anita Hammond

ARTS & SCIENCES

(Vote for not more than one)

- Jon R. Steen
- James J. Brink
- Ralph V. Minto

BUSINESS

(Vote for not more than one)

- Tim Pysker
- A. Orhan Pak

FINE & PERFORMING ARTS

(Vote for not more than one)

- Carole Colburn

ENGINEERING

(Vote for not more than one)

- Mark DeNucci

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

(Vote for not more than one)

- Richard T. Curry
- Tim Pysker
- John E. Murosko
- A. Orhan Pak
- Anthony T. Koury
- Toni D. Disalvo
- Diane Bogan
- Alma Vinion

- ### YSU CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS
- For Revisions contained on page one (1)
 - Against Revisions contained on page one (1)
 - For Revisions contained on page two (2)
 - Against Revisions contained on page two (2)

Students to vote today, tomorrow; presidential hopefuls lead ballot

by Sherry Williams

Constitutional revisions and Academic Senate vacancies, in addition to the election of Student Government president and vice president, are on the ballot, as voting takes place today and tomorrow.

Highlighting the election this week is the election of president and vice president of Student Government, a seat which becomes vacant later this month when George Glaros steps down from a two-term administration. Richard Curry, Toni DiSalvo and Anthony Koury are running for that position. Their vice presidential running mates, respectively, are Jon Steen, Anthony Reitano and Dave Bozanich.

Also on the ballot are constitutional revisions. Students will not have a chance to vote for the changes separately, but will vote on the issues in two separate blocks as they appear in a two-page hand-out.

This hand-out, an explanation of the changes, will be posted around the University and near the voting machines, located in the Kilcawley Arcade and the Kilcawley Breezeway.

The first block of changes includes recommended revisions in seven areas. The first deals with changing the term of Student Government president from June to June, instead of May to May, to coincide with the University

calendar.

The second change deals with the duties of the vice president. If the Student Government president were "temporarily incapacitated" as determined by the Dean of Student Affairs, the vice president would function in that capacity. That article, as it stands now, reads "Dean of the University." Presently, there is no Dean of the University.

The third revision would change the Cabinet position of Secretary of Special Projects to Secretary of External Affairs, to deal with local, state and federal government relations and to act as a liaison with the Chancellor and Board of Regents.

Revision number four would expand the duties of Secretary of Student Organizations to Secretary of Internal Affairs, who will serve as ombudsman for student organizations and regulate student activities.

The Secretary of Student Grievances would be given the power to appoint assistant secretaries in that area, upon approval of the president and Student Council in the fifth recommended revision.

The sixth change would make it mandatory for those serving as Cabinet members to carry a minimum of eight hours and be in good standing. Those persons receiving a stipend must carry at least 12 quarter hours.

The president would be given the power to appoint special assistant secretaries to the Cabinet

upon approval of Student Council in the last recommended change.

John Carano, chairman of Student Council, said these seven changes will be voted for in a block. Therefore, if a student finds one change unsatisfactory, he will have to vote "no," thus casting a negative vote for the other six revisions.

On the ballot, these revisions will be worded "For Revisions contained on page one (1)," and "Against Revisions contained on page one (1)."

The second block of constitutional revision deals with the expansion of powers of Student Government. These changes are listed on page two of the hand-out located near the voting machines. Similarly, the wording on the ballot for these changes will be, "For Revisions contained on page two (2)," and "Against Revisions contained on page two (2)."

Eleven extended duties of Student Government are listed on the hand-out for addition to the constitution, and basically deal with giving Student Government the power to make recommendations in many areas of the University on behalf of the students.

Representatives for Academic Senate will also be on the ballot in the election. See sample ballot on this page for names of the persons running. Academic Senate is that body which discusses and oversees the academic life of the University.

INPUT

Ideas for involvement

With the discussion concerning restructuring of Student Government receiving continual press coverage, the time may be right for Student Government political personalities to begin planning a strategy for activating student body input. It is common knowledge that the student body is considered to be apathetic concerning decisions made by the University administration, decisions which all too frequently affect them personally. This apathy need not exist if the student leadership installs a sense of meaning and direction with which the student body may identify itself.

It would be advantageous for Student Government to draft out a platform -- lining the process by which student input can be achieved. The platform should contain directives listing attainable goals and procedures which would be strictly adhered to in the long run.

In order to achieve student input and with it, the power to influence administrative decision-making, it will be necessary for about 30 to 40 percent of the

student body to be directly or indirectly involved. To achieve substantial student involvement, a platform similar to the following model may be a viable course of action.

A model platform to achieve student input: First, encourage Student Government-funded organizations to increase their memberships.

Second, open Student Government information centers and displays around the campus.

Third, identify the problems which exist between students and the University administration. Those differences must be labeled and receive continual publicity.

Fourth, establish a closer relationship between Student Government and the teachers and their union.

Fifth, use all means of communication to inform working students and parents of non-working students of the advantages of a strong Student Government. An informed student body may make the difference in cases of tuition hikes and academic changes.

Sixth, insist upon open meetings with administration on questions of student welfare. Examples: the Cress file controversy of 1974, the Cress rape remark of 1978, the anticipated Fall 1978 tuition hike, and the continuing day care question.

Finally, in order to maintain student body support, it will be necessary for Student Government to adopt a new Constitution which will guarantee the rights of the student body.

The preceding may not be the only answer to rid YSU of its overwhelming apathy, but it is a step in a direction Student Government and the student body has never taken before.

Sam Giardullo
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Business Administration

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Part of the money you give the American Cancer Society helps the International Association of Laryngectomees help thousands of people to learn to talk again after their voice boxes have been removed.

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Council

(Cont. from page 1)

Hayes and David Townsend, engineering representative. All were present at a special meeting of the Publications Committee to discuss minority representation in University and student publications.

Under finances, Council approved a \$42 advertising request from the Art Club, and a \$50 advertising request from Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Society. Also, under the speakers fund, \$125 was allocated to Alpha Phi Sigma, the criminal justice society, for a speaker, even though that society has no speaker fund account with Student Council.

Division status for women's sports

(Cont. from page 1)
categories.

Gymnastics will be the most difficult to schedule, said Noe. "There are only five schools which have gymnastic teams in the state, and four of have declared Division I," she stated.

Noe added that if YSU decided to "declare Division I and we would add no more scholarships, we may be outdistanced by other schools and may have to ask for an increase (in the number of scholarships). I think the women's coaches have reservations about having the financing to back such a move," she added.

Noe said that in Division II, some women's sports will have almost reached their 25 percent maximum. "Gymnastics and basketball are at the maximum.

If the scholarship proposals in this year's budget are approved, volleyball, field hockey and softball will be very close. Swimming still has a way to go, (to reach the 25 percent maximum) explained Noe.

When asked about divisional change in the men's sports program, Noe answered, "I would like to see the men's program develop a wait-and-see program, although the men's (national

organization) is much more structured than the women's and they could make a commitment."

Noe stated that, "I'm positive the men's program won't move to Division I at the expense of women's sport. I know our administration has a commitment to equalize men's and women's sports," Noe said, but added, "I question whether we have the funds to finance Division I in both [men's and women's] programs."

Noe expressed some dissatisfaction with the AIAW. The way that the AIAW is going about this reorganization, "it is putting itself in a great deal of peril," she said and added that, "The AIAW needs to be more structured."

Noe stated that the women's

program had no alternative to belonging to the AIAW if it wanted to compete in championships.

"The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), to which the YSU's men's program belongs, "has been making moves and would like to offer an alternative," said Noe.

"As an administrator, it would be easier to deal with one national association for both men's and women's sports," said Noe. "But I would not like to see the women's program absorbed into the NCAA without a comparable women's structure," she added.

Noe stated she currently sees the YSU women's program "on a good, solid basic foundation." She added "I see us wanting to grow even more."

Everyone Welcome to
YSU Nutrition Week
May 1 - 5

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THE BOAR'S HEAD
11:30 - 1:30
Buffet of Culinary Excellence
St. John's Gothic Dining Room

Wed May 3
Price: \$2.00 - \$1.75 with I.D.

Buckley

and history from Yale University, where he later taught.

"On the Right," Buckley's weekly syndicated column, started in 1962 and appears in more than 300 newspapers across the country. He also hosts a weekly television show on the Public Broadcasting Service network called *Firing Line*.

A registered Republican, Buckley made an unsuccessful political try on the conservative party ticket in New York City's mayoral race in 1965.

Buckley has a number of author credits, writing *God and Man at Yale*, *McCarthy and His Enemies* and *Up from Liberalism*. The journalist has also served in Presidential appointments to the U.S. Information Agency and the 28th General Assembly of the United Nations.



Sig Ep Fite Nite

Sig Ep Fite Nite



Sig Ep Fite Nite

Saturday, May 6th
at 8:00 p.m.

BEEGHLY CENTER GYM
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Tickets \$2.50 in Advance
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Advance Tickets Will Go On Sale
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Chautauqua Institute offers college credit for unique summer classes in liberal arts

More than 235 courses ranging from bonsai techniques to credit-bearing education and library science courses will be offered this summer at Chautauqua Institution.

College credit is possible for a number of courses in music, art, dance, theatre and the writer's workshop under the Regents External Degree program.

Symphony concerts, plays, operas and top-name entertainers and speakers are among the cultural opportunities offered at Chautauqua. Last year more than 2,200 students from 44 states and seven other countries enrolled in the summer school program.

The entire concept of vacation time study started more than a century ago at Chautauqua Institution, a summer resort

and educational center located along Chautauqua Lake in southwestern New York State.

Chautauqua's music school offers an intensive seven-week program of study in all areas including instrumental, voice, diction for singers, chamber music, theory and accompanying taught by faculty members from leading colleges and universities.

College students may perform with chamber groups and the Music School Festival Orchestra which performs several times each season in the amphitheater.

The art courses and workshops include ceramics and metal shop, painting and drawing, photography, sculpture and weaving, plus courses in quilting, batik and calligraphy.

Chautauqua's dance department offers a complete curricu-

lum, with courses ranging from one to eight weeks in length. Courses include classical ballet, modern dance, ethnic dance, jazz and mime. A series of two-week workshops are open to anyone interested.

The Cleveland Play House at Chautauqua offers a six-week program of professional training for

(Cont. on Page 16)

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- *Willing to express your views?

You will have that opportunity at the
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STUDENT - FACULTY RETREAT

to be held on

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
MAY 12 & 13**

Sacred Heart Retreat House

The purpose of the retreat is to provide an opportunity for students, faculty and administrators to come together and discuss their concerns about the university.

Participants will be housed overnight on Friday at the retreat house. The program will run from 6p.m. Friday through 3p.m. Saturday. All meals will be provided.

Only 30 openings are available. Interested students must sign up at the student activities office by May 5.

Sponsored by Student Government and the Division of Student Affairs.



ENERGY SPEAKER - - - Dr. Lawrence G. Stewart, director of the office of education, business and labor affairs of the U.S. Department of Energy, said energy is the foundation of this country's economic structure. In a speech at YSU on April 27, Stewart said "Truly there is an energy shortfall in the U.S." Stewart said conservation measures will buy time for the research and development of new technologies. He concluded by predicting that an energy rationing plan would be unlikely unless an absolute oil embargo, like the one in 1973, is imposed.

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Kilcawley Pub

Campus Calendar Continued

(Cont. from Page 2)

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Nutrition Club, **FRUIT SALE**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Engineering Science Building & Beeghly Center Lobbies; **FILM FESTIVAL**, Films: "Food as a Force in History," "Towards a Psychology of Weight Loss," & "Vegetarianism in a Nutshell," 12 noon, Kilcawley Main Concourse.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, **MEETING**, 12 noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley
Dana School of Music, **SENIOR RECITALS**, Deborah Symes, voice, 7 p.m.,
Christine DiDay, voice, 7:30 p.m. Bliss Recital Hall; **DANA CONCERT SERIES**, Pro-Musica, 8:30 p.m. Bliss Recital Hall.
Los Buenos Vecinos, **MEETING**, Film: "El Salvador" 8 p.m., Pollock House

MONDAY, MAY 8

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., Room 112, Kilcawley Center
Student Council, **MEETING**, 3:30 p.m., 216 Kilcawley
YSU Scuba Club, **MEETING**, Discussion of diving trip to Pennsylvania on
May 27-29, all divers welcome, 7:30 p.m., Beeghly Pool
Dana School of Music, **DANA CONCERT SERIES**, The Dana Faculty Wood-
wind Quintet, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

Bookstore problems

(Cont. from page 1)

the amount to order until we take all these things into consideration." Sometimes, students will double up in books because of the cost, added Conner. "Sometimes the departments overspecify the number of books needed," said Conner. The anticipated enrollment is not always met.
Yozwiak agreed with Conner. "Sometimes the faculty and the chairmen are also at fault," said Yozwiak. "There are troubles at both ends." He cited an example when the chemistry department had asked for 300 books and the bookstore ordered 100. In actuality, the student needed a total of 180 books. "The bookstore was much closer to the correct

figure," Yozwiak said.
Conner said that the bookstore does not order more books because "it costs us money to send them back." The bookstore must pay freight on both books coming from and going to the publisher.
"Publishers also put restrictions on how many books can be sent back," said Conner. One publisher, he said, will "only take back 20 per cent of the books we ordered. The average book return rate for the industry is 36 percent. We will try to move the excess 16 per cent to other stores and universities." If that does not work, the bookstore will then sell the surplus books to a wholesaler at a loss.



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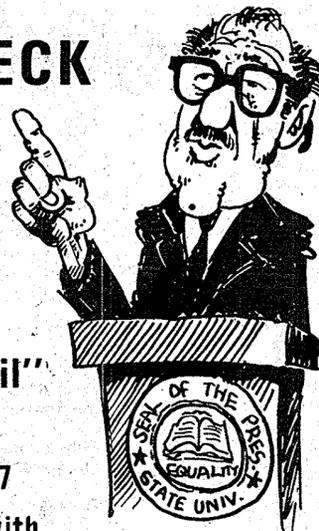
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sports

Whites edge Reds in spring game; defense dominates rusty offenses

by Bill Snier

The YSU Penguins won a football game Saturday night. Of course, it would have been hard to lose since they were playing each other.

In the annual closing game which marks the end of spring frolic, the White team defeated the Red team, 10-3, at Struthers Stadium before about 1,500 fans.

It was a game which featured a lot of defense, some glimmering highlights on offense and a demonstration that the defense, as expected, is a bit ahead of the offense at this time of the year.

The first score of the game came on the Red team's initial possession. The Reds began the drive at their own thirty and, in eleven plays, drove to the Whites thirty-one. From there, Chuck Haynali boomed a 48-yard field goal which, if it would have been during the regular season, would have set a new Penguin field goal distance record.

A poor punt of only three yards by Carey Orosz gave the Red team excellent field posi-

tion at the Whites 49. The Red then drove to the White 14 before Bill Fink threw a pass to Ken Cavanaugh, but Cavanaugh could not find the handle on it and Greg Fitzpatrick recovered the fumble for the Whites on the 19. The Whites then drove to the only touchdown of the game, mounting a drive of 81 yards in 17 plays with Brumfield going the final yard for the tally on his fourth try from the one yard line.

After the kickoff, the Reds made another costly mistake as Bob Lombardi intercepted a Gary Fritz pass on the Reds 10. When three plays were stopped, Orosz booted a 24-yard field goal to increase the White team's lead to 10-3 for the night's final score.

During the rest of the game, mistakes played the biggest part as scoring drives mounted by both teams fizzled as the result of turnovers. The Reds had the only legitimate chances of doing any damage, but Orosz missed connections on field goals of 53 and 21 yards and Fred George

blocked an attempt from the Red 26 yard line.

Individually for the game, it was the Penguin quarterbacks that showed the most rustiness as they completed connections on only 13 of 41 passes for 160 yards. Each team also attempted some razzle-dazzle plays by using the halfback option. Marschell Brumfield was the only back to make this work as he completed 1 out of 2 passes for 15 yards.

On the ground, Brumfield led all rushers with 74 yards in 17 carries. Dwight Dumas, his teammate on the White team, picked up 59 yards on 11 carries. Robby Robson led the Red team with 53 yards in 15 carries.

Also, in case you're interested, WFMJ sportscaster Jack Corrigan caught two passes for 16 yards, both in the third quarter.

Defensively for the Penguins, Lombardi, Kevin Stutzer and Larry Grist intercepted passes for the White team and Craig Nicholas and Pat Durina picked off one each for the Red team.

Also, in an added note, sophomore linebacker Jeff Gergel and junior offensive tackle Steve Brooks were given an award as the most improved players during spring drills.

Penguins split with Gannon; Ashland defeats YSU 11-2

By Bill Snier

The YSU baseball team gained one win, but suffered two losses this weekend as the Penguins divided a double header with Gannon College Friday, winning the second game 8-2 after dropping the first game 2-1, and then lost to Ashland College Sunday by a whopping 11-2 count.

In the first game of the doubleheader with Gannon, the Penguins received a great pitching performance from Bill Sattler as the junior held the Knights to only two hits. One of those hits, a two-run triple by Hofer, knocked home the only tallies that Gannon starter Reinsladther needed as he pitched a five-hitter against YSU.

The Penguins had assumed the early lead in the third inning following a sacrifice fly by Wayne Zetts before Gannon picked up their two runs in the sixth.

In the second game, the tables were reversed as the Penguins pounded out fourteen hits on the way to their eighth triumph of the season.

Lee Rudibaugh picked up his second win of the season giving up only four hits and striking out seven. The Penguins used some timely hitting around four costly Gannon errors to clinch the triumph. Zetts, Dave Dravecky and John Luklan each had two RBIs for YSU while Andy

Saxon continued his hot hitting of late with one RBI.

In Sunday's game with Ashland, the Eagles bombed four Penguin pitchers by pounding out fourteen hits.

The Penguins had taken an early 2-0 lead with single runs in the first and second innings. Wayne Zetts' double produced one run while the other run scored as a result of an error by Ashland. The Eagles came to life in the fifth inning, scoring three runs off eventual loser Dave Dravecky. Ashland continued its onslaught in the sixth before Dravecky was removed in favor of McGraw. But there was nothing to be done to stop the Eagles as they continued to take batting practice against the outmanned Penguin pitching staff.

Ashland was led by John Williams, who smacked out three hits, including a home run and three RBIs. Tom Januzzi and Pete Humphrey each had three hits to aid the Eagles' cause.

The Penguins, who now sport an overall season record of 8-6, will travel to Pennsylvania for a date with Clarion State University today. Game time is 1 p.m. The Penguins next home game is Thursday at Pemberton Park, a doubleheader with Pitt-Johnstown. Game time for that encounter is 1 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Softball

Softball action continued this past weekend, with regular season play slowly coming to an end.

Student Broadcasters picked up their second victory as Eddie's Yankees forfeited to them, and then forfeited again to Local Boys. Taxi Squad destroyed Alpha Phi Delta 23-3 while Kilcawley II came on strong in the 6th inning to defeat Red Frosh 15-10. The B.D.'s beat the Immortals 10-7 and Lincoln Towers forfeited to Kilcawley II. Aluminum Plus notched a 17-1 rout over A.I.B.S. Turtlox, while Girard Independents defeated the Immortals 11-8. The Coneheads of Langerhans scored in the seventh inning to defeat the Wizards 14-10. Aluminum Plus beat Girard Independents 10-4, while Lincoln Towers forfeited to Taxi Squad. Coneheads of Langerhans defeated the Local Boys 9-11, and the Roundballers edged Bo's Pros 4-3. The Chokers beat the CAST Raiders 12-3, and HPE Club picked up a forfeit from

the Fishermen. The Tribe forfeited to Mothership Connection, while Ohzones scored a 10-10 win over Red Pride.

In fraternity action, Phi Kappa Tau forfeited to Tau Kappa Epsilon, while Phi Sigma Kappa edged Sigma Phi Epsilon 16-14, but the Sig Eps came back to defeat Tau Kappa Epsilon 10-0.

In women's action, the K.C.'s scored a 21-2 victory over Little Sisters of Minerva. Sigma Sigma Sigma defeated Alpha Omicron Pi 13-7, while E.K.G.'s beat the Bears 17-9. The Jockettes forfeited to Little Sisters of Minerva, and Alpha Omicron Pi defeated Phi Mu 16-6. E.K.G.'s smashed the Jockettes 22-2, while Phi Mu came from behind to clinch a 21-20 win from Delta Zeta.

Water Polo

Water polo action saw Red Pride forfeit to Kilcawley II while Nu Sigma Tau forfeited to Theta Chi. Kilcawley Dis-eases destroyed Hana's Bananas 8-1 while Nu Sigma Tau forfeited again to Phi Kappa Tau.

SPORTS SHORTS

Women's Softball

The YSU women's softball team failed in an attempt to clinch the Western Reserve Athletic Conference championship for the third straight year by losing to Akron 11-10, in 11 innings Friday, at Baldwin-Wallace College. The Penguins women did, however, capture third place by sweeping a doubleheader Saturday, from Lakeland Community College, 14-13, and Kent State, 15-5.

In Friday's game the Akron women scored on a pair of hits and a sacrifice in the bottom of the 11th inning to collect the victory.

Once again the Penguins leader was Andrea Zbydniowski, who was four for six, including a three run homer and five RBIs. Cindy Burzazer and Ronnie Prince each finished with identical three for six performances with two RBIs apiece.

In Saturday's doubleheader victory, the Penguin women's bats were explosive, pounding out 41 hits in the two games. Andrea Zbydniowski's three hits, three RBI performance paced the women to a 14-13 victory over Lakeland, while seniors Judy Rutz and Cindy Burazer combined for seven hits.

In the second game the Lady Penguins were faced with the unenviable task of playing po-

werhouse Kent State. The Penguins amazing freshman Andrea Zbydniowski, however, made light work out of Kent State pitching, cracking two homers and knocking in five big RBIs.

By the end of the third inning the Penguin women had jumped out to a 12-1 lead which proved to be more than enough to beat Kent. Sharing the slugging duties with Zbydniowski was Denise Amato, who unloaded five hits and five RBIs.

The women, who now sport an overall record of 7-2, return to action Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the College of Wooster.

Golf Results

The YSU golf team finished a disappointing thirteenth in the Penn State Invitational Golf Tournament held last weekend at the Penn State Blue Course.

The Penguin linksmen compiled a team total of 1,192 which was 58 strokes behind the winning team from Virginia Tech. Slippery Rock State College took second place honors with a total of 1,149 strokes with Penn State Blue third.

John Zack of Slippery Rock was medalist with a three-day total of 216 with Mike Boyle of Penn State Blue second with a 221. Low man for YSU was Ken George with a three-day total of (Cont. on page 15)

Tennis Results

by Melinda Ropar

The YSU tennis team participated in a quadrangular meet with Kent State, Western Michigan and Toledo this past weekend. The Penguins showed their ability to compete with the much tougher Division I opponents by defeating both Toledo and Kent State and making an impressive showing in a losing cause against Western Michigan.

The team's accomplishment is even more impressive once you examine the rosters of the four competing teams. Every player on the Penguins' team is from Youngstown while the other teams have players from all around the country and also from England and Canada.

The Penguins turned in a fine performance in losing to Western Michigan, 7-2. Bill Dunn lost a very close match and Bob Green and Kurt Kamperman played well despite losing their sets by a slim margin. Butch Thomas in singles play and the team of Dunn and Green were the only victories for YSU.

This was really a fine showing (Cont. on page 13)

entertainment

'Last Waltz' more than soundtrack; The Band exhibits professionalism

by Greg Garramone

The *Last Waltz* will be described by some critics as a soundtrack album, and nothing more. Others will call it star-studded ego trip, and nothing more. Still others, one must imagine, will call it just another *Band* album, and nothing more. When all is said and done, however, *The Last Waltz* will be remembered not for the movie, not for the guest stars that take part in the performance, and not entirely for The Band. This album will stand as a recording of great music contributed by many talented individuals, and nothing more; certainly nothing less.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1976, The Band held what would be its last public performance. Under the promotion of Bill Graham, this invitation-only concert was held at the Winterland Arena, in San Francisco. They were joined on stage by many, many of their friends in music, such names as Neil Young, Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, Joni Mitchell, Van Morrison, Eric Clapton and others. These names, their talents together with the professionalism and fine musicianship the Band is noted for, make this album a must for anybody that 1) enjoys the Band; 2) is a fan of any of the guests on the album; and 3) seriously enjoys listening to good music.

The format for this three-album package is as follows: The Band plays the entire time. They are periodically joined on the stage with these famous friends of theirs who do a song

or two, and depart; only to return en masse for a rendition of "I Shall Be Released."

"Theme From the Last Waltz" opens the set, performed solely by the Band, whose members are: Robbie Robertson, Richard Manuel, keyboards; Levon Helm, drums and mandolin; Rick Danko, bass; and Garth Manuel, organ, accordion, and synthesizer. All group members share the vocals.

Rather than go through the album in chronological order, it would be more meaningful to mention the highlights of the album, as there are quite a few.

Neil Young wanders onto the first side of the album, thanks the Band for letting him play, (HE thanks them!) and contributes "Helpless," with Joni Mitchell doing the best backup vocal job ever for this tune. Young also does the harmonica here, and the whole piece is one of the best on the album.

On the side, Joni Mitchell gets the spotlight, and sings "Coyote." Dr. John helps out admirably with the congas, and later does his classic "Such a Night."

Muddy Waters, Paul Butterfield, Bob Margolin, and "Pine Top" Perkins get together to do a version of Waters' "Mannish Boy." Fine Tops piano and, of course, Muddy's vocals make this song special. Eric Clapton follows this with "Further On up The Road" and the guitar interplay here between Clapton and Robbie Robertson make this one of the album's most electric moments.

The magic of the album

comes together on side one of album three. Mr. Bob Dylan ambles out, and starts out with "Baby Let Me Follow You Down." It was Dylan who launched The Band, with the famous concert at Big Pink about fifteen years ago, and it is fitting that he should close the thing out. He continues with a medley of "Forever Young," "I Don't Believe You," and closed with a reprise of "Baby Let Me Follow You Down." The big moment came, however, when the guests all do backups on "I Shall Be Released." Ringo Starr does a great job here on drums.

It is not intended here that all these guest artists steal the spotlight from the Band, and that is not the case. They do their old classics: "Up on Cripple Creek," "Shame I'm In," "Ophelia," "Life is a Carnival." But they really shine when they get together with Emmylou Harris to do "Evangeline," and with The Staples on the classic "The Weight."

The Band will be around a while yet, restricting their activities to studio recording and various solo projects, but they leave behind them a tradition of excellent live performances and musical professionalism. It is a tribute to the Band that so many others in the industry who share this sense of professionalism, as well as a wealth of talent, were willing to be one hand for their *Last Waltz*. This album will remain an important presentation of the Band's music as well as the camaraderie of their fellow professionals.

Application due in May

Foreign study grants available

The Institute of International Education (IIE) announces the official opening of the 1979-1980 competitions for graduate study and research grants in academic fields and the creative arts. Applications should be made before the end of May for the approximately 500 awards to 50 countries which are available for the 1979-1980 academic year.

According to the IIE, opportunities for faculty members interested in university lecturing and advanced research abroad will also be available. Candidates seeking grants for the programs to Australia, New Zealand and the American Republics should submit their applications by June 1. Those interested in grants to Africa, Asia and Europe should apply by July 1.

The purpose of the grants is

"to increase mutual understanding between the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills." The grants are made possible under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Foreign study grants are available for both advanced undergraduates (seniors), graduate students as well as junior and senior level faculty members. "In all cases," says the IIE, "applicants must have a good sound program which they plan to complete while abroad." Projects are to be tailored to the educational opportunities available in the host country. And applicants are ex-

pected to have a command of the country's language.

Selection is based on the applicant's academic and/or professional record, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or overseas residence.

Those interested in student or faculty grant applications should contact Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, history department. Domonkos has been designated by Dr. Earl E. Edgar, academic affairs vice president, as faculty-student coordinator of the Fulbright program. Domonkos is in charge of all major international exchange programs.

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Will the Greeks be used again??

Election after election the Greeks have been used. Sorority girls and Fraternity guys are usually picked for Vice-Presidential candidates in order to pull the Greek vote. After the election these people get pushed into the background of the Administration by a President who only used them as a running mate in order to get Greek support.

This year a new twist is being used. The opposition has failed to convince the Greeks to support them, so they have launched an effort to discredit Rick Curry and Jon Steen by saying that Curry and Steen want to cut the Greek budget.

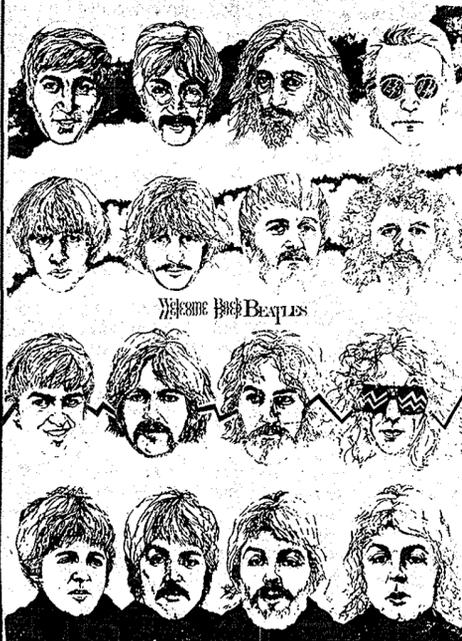
Nothing could be further from the truth. Curry and Steen want to increase social life on campus by increasing joint activities between Student Government, IFC/Panhel, and the student body. Furthermore, Curry and Steen have asked Perry Cooper, President of Phi Kappa Tau, to be the Secretary of Finance. Those who know the workings of Student Government know that no other member of the Executive Branch has more control over budgeting.

The rumors started by the opposition are a cheap shot to trick the Greeks into supporting them. So the question seems to be:

Will the Greeks get used again?

Paid Political Advertisement

KCPB Presents



Wednesday, May 10

Kilcawley Center

KSU presents 'Twelfth Night'

Shakespearean comedy performed

by Natón Leslie

The presentation of a modern interpretation of one of William Shakespeare's plays is a popular trend in contemporary theatre. However, Kent State University's Trumbull Campus delivered a rendition of *Twelfth Night*, set in the art deco of the 1920's, that went beyond interpretation into the realm of misrepresentation.

The *Twelfth Night*, written in 1600, was the last of Shakespeare's romantic comedies. The director for this production was Jack Lynn Brizzi, who, unfortunately, expected the play to bypass over 400 years of cultural evolution, which could be likened to casting Huey Long as Julius Caesar.

KSU's production of *Twelfth Night* opened April 22 and ran April 23, 28, 29 and 30.

The story is set on the coast of Illyria, where Viola and Sebastian are shipwrecked. Viola and Sebastian are fraternal twins who are rescued separately, each believing the other to have perished.

Viola masquerades as a boy, and is eventually employed by Duke Orsino, who uses her as a *laisson*, carrying love messages to Olivia, the rich, widowed countess.

The countess, however, is not swayed by the duke's pompous charms, and instead, falls in love with the messenger-boy Viola.

The ensuing confusion as look-alike Sebastian arrives on the scene provides the audience with a hilarious burlesque on romantic love.

However, Shakespeare's lyrical dialogue loses much of its comic impact when set amid wicker furniture. Orsino, who looked more like Humphrey Bogart than an Eastern European duke, seemed terribly awkward when speaking Elizabethan English. In addition, Olivia, when dressed as a flapper, failed to give off the sad, melancholy manner which Shakespeare intended her to carry. The setting, in general, was an injustice to a comic masterpiece, rendering many of the lines incomprehensible as the audience tried to connect the dialogue with the inappropriate surroundings.

The acting, nonetheless, served as the play's redeeming factor. Maureen Gregory presented a fine portrayal of the stubborn countess, delivering relentless tongue lashings in response to the Duke's flowery declarations of love.

However, her lover-in-pursuit, Duke Orsino, played by Paul J.A. Glock, failed to follow suit. Though undoubtedly hindered by costume, his lines were uttered awkwardly, trailing off, especially during exits. At all other times, however, his voice

carried well, and his stage movements, such as his flamboyant exits and entrances, were well executed.

Terry Waggner, who played the most difficult role (having to portray both Viola and Viola's male guise), did a beautiful job. She was perfectly unconvincing as a boy - as Shakespeare clearly intended, revealing her true sex by occasional slips of the tongue.

Her facial expressions, when faced with a duel or disgusted by Olivia's amorous intentions, were uproarious.

Malvolio, Olivia's steward, played by Robert Marilla, was technically a precision performance. The stuffy, proper steward captured the audience's glee as he was made the brunt of many practical jokes, sustained

(Cont. on page 13)

DR. HARVEY COX
Harvard Divinity School

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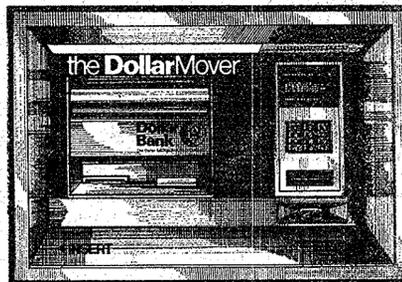
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'Wonderful Town'

First musical presented at YSU

by Marilyn Thomas

Cooperation has been emphasized, as three departments and 70 cast and crew members near the end of their work on *Wonderful Town*, YSU's first main-stage musical, which will be presented at 8:30 p.m. May 10-13 at Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

"It's been great to work with good talent from many departments in the University," said Janet Sieff, junior, speech, communication and theatre, who plays Eileen, one of the principal characters in the musical.

This is the first time department of speech, communication and theatre, The Division of School of Music and the physical education department have been able to combine talents on a project.

"The musical has been in the planning stages for several years," explained Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, the director of Theatre, "but the kind of musical we wanted to do was impossible! with our facilities in Jones Hall."

Until the opening of Bliss Hall this year, the drama department, known as "Spotlight Theatre," held its productions small, improvised "theatre in the round" in Jones Hall's Bliss Auditorium.

"There were many disadvantages to Strouss Auditorium," Hulsopple continued. "We had no true stage area, our facilities were cramped and our seating was limited and often uncomfortable."

In contrast, the facilities in Ford Auditorium include a workable proscenium stage, new technical equipment, and nearly 400 seats to house an audience.

Besides the technical problems there was an additional problem of coordinating the busy schedules and talents of many departments in order to produce a musical of any proportion.

Hulsopple said, "We needed to be able to coordinate the efforts of our department and of the other departments. We have had success in solving this problem through the cooperation of the Dean of Fine and Performing Arts, the chairman of speech, communication and theatre and through my efforts and those of Mr. Slocum, our musical director, and of Marilyn Kocinski, our choreographer."

Wonderful Town should prove a crowd pleaser for the Youngstown audience. Based on the comedy *My Sister Eileen*, by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, it is the story of two Ohio girls who move to Greenwich Village in the 1930's to seek their fortunes.

When the show first opened in 1940 starring Rosalind Russell it received reviews, like those of John Chapman from the *New York Daily News*, which said, "*Wonderful Town*—wonderful score—wonderful book—wonderful Rosalind Russell—wonderful production."

Leonard Bernstein composed the music to *Wonderful Town* and Betty Comden and Adolph Green, the lyrics. The musical numbers include, "Why Did I Ever Leave Ohio," "It's Love," and "100 Easy Ways to Lose a Man."

Hulsopple said of producing *Wonderful Town* as a part of his department's program for educational theatre, "We didn't want to slack... we wanted to present the musical as it was written. Many times productions of musicals are not intact. We haven't cut a single scene of *Wonderful Town*."

Bronwin Thomas, senior, music, who plays the Rosalind Russell role of Ruth in the show said, "Working on the musical has been an educational experience. It's been tremendous working with Dr. Hulsopple and everyone else in the production. I've learned a great deal."



MARIONETTES—Second graders from Youngstown's Madison Elementary School are treated to an arts and craft workshop recently at YSU. The special elementary education project was organized by Odessa Townsend (third from right), an education major.

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spring



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Mouse colony is moved to NEOUCOM; will be utilized for teaching, research

Five thousand inhabitants of a mouse colony now have a new home at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine.

The mice were moved in two shifts by Cotter Moving Company on Tuesday and Wednesday April 18 and 19.

The mice were moved in two shifts so that, in case a disaster would happen, the colony will be preserved, said Dr. Annabel G. Liebelt, Director of the colony and Professor of Anatomy at the College of Medicine.

The April date for the move was selected for two reasons: completion of animal space at the Rootstown campus with assurance of proper temperature, and also appropriate weather conditions. The mice require a constant temperature of 75 degrees F plus or minus 1 degree and a constant humidity of 55 per cent.

For the move to Rootstown, the mice were transported in climatically controlled trucks, said Dr. Liebelt, and will remain in their own boxes on racks which will be encased in polyurethane foam during the move.

Plans call for the moving of six racks of 98 cages each from the mouse colony's temporary quarters on the fifth floor at

Akron General Medical Center to new quarters in NEOUCOM's basic medical sciences facility in Rootstown, Ohio.

The mouse colony, named for Dr. Arthur Kirschbaum who began the colony in 1933 at the University of Minnesota, includes the breeding nuclei for maintaining the 17 inbred strains which have been used extensively in cancer, nutrition and obesity research.

"These mice," said Annabel, "are unique in that the spontaneous occurrence of disease - for example, breast cancer - has been consistent with respect to its incidence and biologic behavior for over twenty-five years."

According to Liebelt, the breeding colony will be increased after the mice have adjusted to their new environment in Rootstown.

"Our desire is to be able to provide adequate numbers of pedigreed mice having specific characteristics which will be useful in fulfilling the teaching and research interests of the people at NEOUCOM and elsewhere," said Liebelt.

The mice have a peripatetic history. Annabel and her husband,

Robert A. Liebelt, Ph.D., M.D., Dean of NEOUCOM, moved the mouse colony from the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago to Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. The mice arrived in Houston on a Flying Tiger plane and were moved by air-conditioned trucks and police escort to the Baylor College of Medicine.

When the Liebelts moved to the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta, the colony flew again. A chartered jet brought the colony to Akron in August, 1974.

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.

Candidates debate

(Cont. from page 1)

DiSalvo insisted that "we should have two-way communications between security and the student body. We should have a say-so, since we're the ones who are constantly harassed." Curry would reorganize the campus escort service. "I would initiate a system of students patrolling the campus. I would also insist that a female student be on that committee."

Bozanich stressed that as vice-president he would work for a change in the registration system. "I would like to see one clear process that takes maybe one-half hour at the most."

Steen felt that one of the priorities of the new administration should be a change of format in faculty evaluations. "As they are written now, the faculty evaluations are almost childlike in the questions asked. Also, we feel that students should have access to the faculty evaluations. The results should be publicized."

In her closing summation, DiSalvo pointed out the need for a day care center and health services on the campus. "I will

Coffelt releases enrollment count for this quarter

Spring quarter enrollment figures have recently been released, and tabulations on the fourteenth day spring roster turned up a total of 13,902 students, only 15 students fewer than this time last year. The enrollment figures were released by YSU President John Coffelt.

Undergraduate enrollment is now 12,350. This figure includes 4,313 freshmen and 8,046 upperclassmen (sophomores, juniors and seniors). This spring there are fewer freshmen and sophomores on campus, but there has been an increase in juniors and seniors. The YSU Graduate School now has an enrollment of 1,543 students.

There are 7,686 men enrolled at YSU and 6,216 women students. The number of women enrolled increased over last spring quarter by 117, while the male enrollment dipped by 132.

Enrollment by schools and colleges of the University shows the College of Applied Science and Technology leading with 4,252 students, and the School of Business Administration second with 2,657. Next comes the College of Arts and Sciences with 2,473, the School of Education with 1,135, the School of Engineering with 1,027, and the College of Fine and Performing Arts with 815.

There are 8,688 students attending YSU on a full-time basis, and 5,214 going to school part time.

fight for what students want. We are for you, we are not against you."

Curry closed by stressing that he felt that the Curry-Steen ticket was qualified for the offices, and that they will bring unity and strength to student government. "We know how to cut through bureaucracy," he concluded.

Koury stated that he and Bozanich feel strongly about stu-

dent government. "We know you (the students) are intelligent people, and we'll need your support and your ideas."

The elections will be held today and Wednesday. Voting booths can be found in Kilcawley Center and Beeghly Physical Education Center. All students may vote, upon presentation of a validated student ID card.



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ANTHONY T.

KOURY * PRES.

DAVE

BOZANICH * V.P.



Anthony T. Koury (R) is currently in his second term on Student Council, and has been awarded the "Most Outstanding New Member" award in May of 1977 and the "Most Outstanding Old Member" award in March of 1978. He has served on more than a dozen different University committees and boards, including the Y.S.U. Blood committee, as chairman; the Kilcawley Center Board and Food Service Committee; the Academic Senate; and the Budget Subcommittee on the General Fee. He has the necessary experience and ability to do a great job.

Dave Bozanich (L) has a great knowledge of the University through his association with the Student Orientation program of Student Affairs. As group leader, Dave has carefully studied University programs and policies. Also, Dave has been a member of the Academic Grievance Committee. He has the necessary background and determination to do a great job.



ELECT THE BEST

MAY 2,3 in KILCAWLEY ARCADE

Lack of sex education is problem says Planned Parenthood director

by Cheryl Murar

"Be in charge of yourself and know what your goals are," said Dorothy Anne Fischer, director of education, training and information at Planned Parenthood. "The biggest problem facing kids today is their lack of knowledge in human sexuality."

Fischer said she wants to start a small clinic on the YSU campus. "We need qualified instructors to teach human sexuality to the students. I would love to see the students majoring in courses such as psychology, sociology, health education, biology and nursing also graduate with a minor in human sexuality. But the courses in sex education are not available. YSU would be an excellent place to begin; they offer one course in human sexuality and the turnout of students is fantastic. We need more."

Statistics show that in 1975, 28 per cent of births in Youngstown were babies born to teens. The average on the national scale was 20 per cent, she said.

"In the tri-county area, 1,537 were teen births. Youngstown alone contributed 608," said Fischer. Some reasons why teens say they would choose to become pregnant are: revenge, entrapment of a mate, the idea they will be more mature and responsible if they had a baby, persuasion by the boyfriend, welfare, love, and, the most common reply, to get out of the house, she said.

"Many of our patients are under 18," stated Fischer. "It's nothing when a pregnancy test proves positive to 14 and 15 year olds. The problem now is the 10-13 year olds. And it is not just the teenagers, but the college students and married couples who do not know enough about sex education."

"The pregnancies to unwed mothers have reached the epidemic level, so it is vital that we get sex education classes into the grade schools, high schools and universities," Fischer added.

There are three Family Planning clinics located in the tri-county area. The Warren branch is located on East Market Street in Warren, the Salem branch on North Broadway Street, Salem and the Youngstown headquarters on East Boardman Street, downtown Youngstown.

"Informed consent is the key word to these clinics," said Fischer; "each patient has or will go through an education program. Patients are informed of all the available birth-control methods, the advantages and disadvantages of each, and then we let the patient decide for herself."

The clinic is not only available for pregnancy tests, gynecological exams and contraceptive purchases, but services also provided include venereal disease screening, laboratory testing, sickle-cell testing and counseling.

"Our funds are derived from

several areas, mainly the federal government. It is so important for everyone to know that our medical services are available to all people, regardless of their age, or income," said Fischer. She said she also stresses the fact to all incoming patients and any information received in the clinic is confidential.

"One of the main reasons the young women do not come to us is fear that their parents will find out," remarked Ms. Jean Heck, R.N., a member of the education staff.

Fischer added that "these young people are risking their health, the health of the unborn child and their future opportunities by ignoring the responsibilities that accompany sexual experiences. It is vitally important that we support and defend the educational and clinical services that Planned Parenthood provides."

Fischer and staff members stressed the importance of training teachers so that they are capable of answering the questions children bring up in class. The director of education in Planned Parenthood believes that if the children and young adults are given the facts regarding venereal disease, conception and pregnancy, birth control and personal responsibility, then they will have attained the knowledge to make intelligent decisions regarding their own lives and the lives of those they love.



Sports Shorts

(Cont. from page 9)

229.

Other scores for the Penguins were Ron Sedlacko 234, Mike Kowalczyk 235, Scott Mellon 246, Tom Cheslik 248 and Tony Razzano 254.

The Penguins return to action today with a quadrangular meet between Gannon, Ashland, Mercyhurst and YSU at the Avalot Lakes near Warren.

CORRECTION - - - Due to a printing error in last Tuesday's *Jambar* the names on these pictures appeared incorrect. The Danforth Foundation, a national educational and philanthropic organization, has announced the Danforth Associate appointments of (from left) Mrs. Nancy McCracken, English, and her husband, Dr. H. Thomas McCracken, English, and Dr. Joseph P. Altinger, math, and his wife, Marie.

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socrates
by phil cangelosi

WELL, TIM, HOW ARE THE INTERVIEWS GOING? ENGINEERING MAJORS MUST BE IN BIG DEMAND, EH?

YEH... I HAD AN OFFER IN HOUSTON FOR 16 GRAND, AND ONE IN JERSEY FOR 18. I JUST DON'T KNOW.

IT'S BEEN ABSOLUTE HELL TRYING TO DECIDE WHICH ONE I WANT TO TAKE.

I KNOW HOW THE POOR GUY FEELS! WHEN I GRADUATED, I COULDN'T DECIDE WHETHER TO WORK HERE OR SHONEY'S BIG BOY.

Phil

Invisible Giants
By: Frederick Driscoll

Would you make me a sandwich?

Sure

184.27 Seconds later:

done yet?

No. The SALAD Dressing looks Sick.

Better take it to the MAYO clinic!

Ugh, sigh, boo!

Postscript 4/28

Chautauqua Institute

(Cont. from Page 7)

college-age actors in a concentrated, practical course structure. Training in movement, voice, improvisation, stage fencing and scene work is included as well as lectures on acting as a profession. Chautauqua's numerous special

interest courses and workshops include flower arranging, linguistics, genealogy, money management, positive image building and speed reading. Several recreational courses such as sailing, golf and tennis are also offered.

Dormitory facilities are available at Chautauqua as well as a student cafeteria offering special rates. More than \$50,000 in scholarship aid is available for music, art, dance and theatre students. A

booklet detailing Chautauqua's diverse summer school program may be obtained by writing the Schools Office, Box 28, Dept. SN, Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N.Y. 14722.

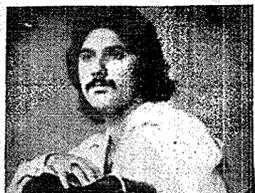
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D.C.

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Special "sneak preview" of EZY ELMER at 12:30 p.m.
sponsored by KCPB Coffee House & Social Committee