

Jambar

Youngstown State University

Friday, June 2, 1978
Vol. 57 No. 19

Violations corrected

Rayen Hall cleaned

by Ed Shanks and Sharon Blöse

Rayen Hall, which was reported last week to be in a state of "very poor housekeeping," has been cleaned up and the fire violations reported to the University by the Youngstown Fire Department have been corrected in the building.

The Youngstown Fire Department, which ordered the cleaning of the basement of the building, gave the University seven days to correct the violations. The seven-day allotment was up yesterday.

According to Roy Aey, training officer, the major portion of the repairs were taken care of on Friday, the day after the University received notification that fire safety violations were present in the building.

"A student and I got down there (the basement of Rayen Hall) Monday morning, as soon as we heard about their throwing out some metal that was down there," said Dr. Richard C. Mitchell, art. He added that the art department moved out of Rayen about a year ago, and that Rayen has remained in essentially the same condition since that time.

"We assumed the physical plant would take care of cleaning the place," Mitchell said. "We knew we were responsible for the equipment we had in Rayen Hall, but we didn't think we were responsible for

leaving the place 'spic and span.'"

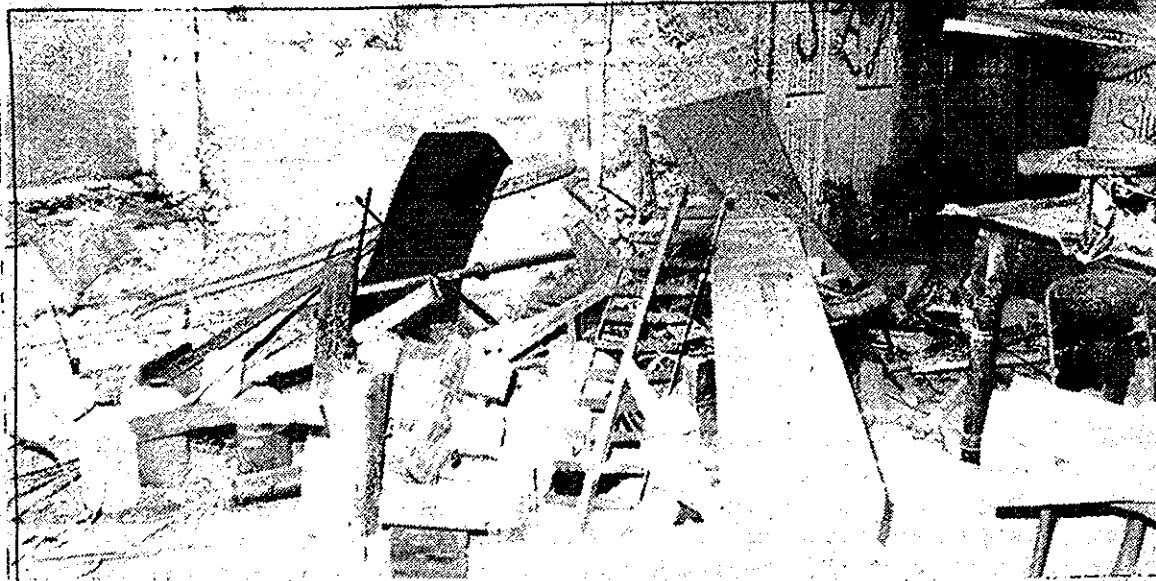
"We have gotten everything cleaned up and have made a follow-up inspection," said Aey, referring to the Physical Plant's cleaning of the basement of Rayen Hall.

The chemicals found on the floor of room 16 have been either disposed of or stored properly in fireproof cabinets, the refuse has been cleared away, and the electrical fixtures have been upgraded to the point where they are safe. The changes make the basement safe in accordance to fire department safety regulations.

In the *Jambar* offices, the extension cords that were across the floors have been moved. Additional outlets were provided by the Physical Plant, who also provided covers for the extension cords that might be walked on.

Roy Infante, Youngstown fire inspector, commented, "We find hazards and we do follow up on them to make sure that they are taken care of."

As reported in last Friday's *Jambar*, an inspection was made of Rayen after the Youngstown Fire Department was notified of fire hazards in the building by two *Jambar* reporters. Infante made the inspection accompanied by Aey, and a letter listing the fire hazards was sent to the University.



A BIG DIFFERENCE - - - A before and after shot of the basement of Rayen Hall. Cleanup operations have been underway for the past week after a visit from the fire inspector.

Special meetings called

Budget hearings still in session

Student Council budget hearings still have not been completed after two special sessions called by Student Council chairman John Carano.

A quorum, which is a majority of Council members, was not met at Wednesday's special meeting, and therefore no discussion or approval of the budget was accomplished. Seventeen members of Council must be present for a quorum. There were 15 Council members present at Wednesday's meeting.

Carano has called special Council meetings for every day next week in hopes of achieving a quorum so that budget recommendations may be completed.

The first discussion of the proposed budget for Student Government, a budget which includes operation of that body plus funding for student organizations, was held at the last regular Student Council meeting for the quarter, but an objection was raised that this was insufficient time to study the proposals and to properly make a recommendation. At that time a special meeting was called.

Council members did not finish their discussion of the budget at

the May 24 special meeting, so a second special meeting was called for Wednesday, May 31.

Koury said that even with the meetings called for every day next week, he is not sure when a final budget will be formulated because the outcome of the meetings depends on if a quorum is met. Also, he said, discrepancies may arise concerning budget proposals that may drag out the budget hearings.

Student Government may also run into some difficulty with

the budget allocations. The General Fee Subcommittee recommended to the Budget Committee that Student Government be allocated \$69,000, but Koury said the Budget Committee intends to give only \$59,000 to Student Government, which was the amount of their budget for this year.

Increases in the budget Student Government proposes come mainly from the increased stipends projected for Student Government officials.

Student surveys collected on early semester system

by Lisa Yarnell

During spring registration, YSU students were asked to fill out an opinion survey concerning the possible switch from quarter to semester terms. The survey listed a number of probable changes which would occur if YSU did revise its calendar.

The most obvious of these changes would be beginning the academic year in early September and ending it in mid May. Of the 842 students polled, 434 felt

this adjustment would be desirable, 185 disagreed and 221 said it would make no difference.

In accordance with this revised academic year, students would be involved in two 15 week terms rather than three 10 week terms. 424 students were against this revision, 256 were in agreement, and 161 said it would make no difference. The students also felt that a 15 week term
(Cont. on Page 2)

State treasurer to speak at June 17 commencement

Gertrude W. Donahey, state treasurer of Ohio, is the announced speaker for YSU's 56th annual spring commencement, set for 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 17 Beeghly



Gertrude Donahey

Center.

Donahey was elected to the state government post in 1970 and thus became the first woman in Ohio's history to win election to a statewide administrative office. She was re-elected in 1974 with the highest vote total of any of the state government officeholders.

She holds memberships in the Ohio Association for Mental Health; Business and Professional Women's Club; Municipal Finance Officers Association; and is vice-president of the National Association of Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers.

This spring, 965 YSU students are eligible for master's, bachelor's and associate degrees.



photo by Bob Camp

CARNEY RECEIVES TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP - - - Thomas J. Carney III received recognition as YSU's single nominee for the 1978 Truman Scholarship Award. Carney represented the University in scholarship competition that included students selected from numerous Ohio colleges and universities. The Harry S. Truman Scholarship is awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be juniors in the forthcoming academic year and who have outstanding potential for leadership in government. The award provides financial assistance in room and board, tuition, fees and book expenses, up to a maximum of \$5,000 per year. **Standing (from left) - - - Thomas J. Carney, Jr., Carney, Dr. Charles McBriarty and Dr. John Coffelt.**

Student surveys collected

(Cont. from page 1)

would make it harder to coordinate their work and class schedules, while in close comparison, 311 said that this adjustment would make no difference.

If YSU adopts the semester calendar, students will pay their yearly tuition in two parts instead of three. 336 students felt this revision would make no difference, 297 were against a two-part tuition and 209 approved.

However, majority agreement to the possible calendar switch seemed apparent when 573 students replied no to the last survey question, which asked if students would transfer to another college should YSU initiate a change to semesters. Only 90 students were against the change, and 177 were unsure. The early semester calendar

Results favorable in state inspection of grounds dept.

The Ohio Department of Agriculture recently conducted an inspection of YSU grounds maintenance and reported their findings to be "quite favorable." These findings are in contrast to a May 28, 1976 story in the *Jambar* revealing that safety measures used by grounds maintenance when applying pesticides were inadequate.

Sam Bury, field staff representative for the Department of Agriculture, inspected the YSU pesticide operation on May 18.

Bury reported that the applicator records "meet or exceed all Ohio Department of Agriculture requirements." that the spray equipment is "in good condition and well maintained," that sufficient safety equipment is provided to each employee, and that the "pesticides were stored in locked and well-ventilated areas."

has been adopted in Ohio by 1978, and Kent in 1979. If YSU Miami University which changed changes, the new system would in 1976. Akron will adopt it in commence fall, 1980 or later.

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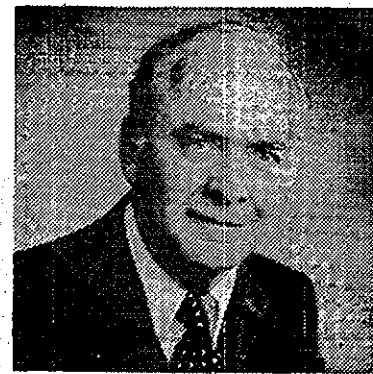
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CAMPUS SHORTS

Women's Field Hockey

Students interested in trying out for the Women's Field Hockey Team in the fall quarter are requested to fill out a general information questionnaire before the end of this spring quarter. Forms are available at the Physical Education Office, Beehly, 307.

Laboratory Technology

The Allied Health Department announces that it is now taking applications for a two-year medical laboratory technology program. Applicants should register in the Allied Health Department, room 1072, CAST, no later than June 7, 1978.

Gratia Murphy

Dr. Gratia Murphy, English, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities summer seminar award for 1978. She will be attending the seminar on "Teaching Writing: Theories and Practices" under Dr. William Coles, Jr. at the University of Pittsburgh from June 12 to August 3. Dr. Coles is the author of *The Plural I: The Teaching of Writing and Teaching Composition*. Twelve seminar participants were selected to work with Dr. Coles.

Sigma Chi raises \$1,760 for Heart Fund for 11th year

Sigma Chi fraternity raised \$1,760 for the American Heart Association on Thursday, May 25 at Federal Plaza.

A large sum of the money was raised by a "Dribble for Dollars" competition. A basketball hoop was set up on Federal Plaza and contestants shot three baskets against Jeff Covington, Gerald Parks or Jo Jo Lombardi. If the contestant lost, they donated 50 cents to the Heart Fund. However, if the contestant won, he received a heart Fund t-shirt. Youngstown Mayor M. Phillip Richley and WYTV personnel participated in the "Dribble for Dollars" competition.

This is the 11th year Sigma Chi has raised money for the Heart Fund. According to Jeff Johnson, president of Sigma Chi, the fund-raising event is considered the fraternity's annual community service project.

Persons sought to fill 250 vacancies available at CETA

The Trumbull County CETA is seeking young persons between the ages of 14 and 21 to fill 250 job openings.

CETA is hiring persons for municipal positions and in non-profit organizations for the federal minimum wage rate of \$2.65.

For information about these jobs contact the Niles or Warren Ohio Bureau of Employment from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday until May 31. CETA will place each person in the position they feel that person is best qualified for.

Since jobs in the CETA program are administered on the basis of financial consideration, each applicant must submit a social security number, a family income statement or something to show that he is on his own, if on welfare, a welfare case number and a birth certificate.

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opinions

An Editor's view

A student newspaper is an unusual species. It is supposedly a younger, smaller version of a commercial newspaper. Like commercial papers, the student press attempts to inform and entertain its readership.

It also attempts to fulfill the role of "watchdog," keeping the readers abreast of the power structure of a university and the effects it has on the students.

A student paper, like any paper, is not omnipotent. The editors do not omnisciently know the workings or the events which take place on campus.

The staff and editors are students; they are a part of the scene that they are reporting, yet they are striving constantly to remain observers.

Unlike the impression often given by books and movies, a newspaper staff's role is not glamorous. This is especially true for student newspapers.

Phone calls from irate readers whose club banquet didn't get publicized, or whose name was spelled wrong, or whose candidate didn't get endorsed, are frequent. In fact, the complaints far outnumber the compliments.

The mistakes range from ego shattering to comical, that important story which just couldn't be adequately pieced together and after many hours of investigation has to be let go; the words that are misspelled and headlines that are less than straight; errors that should have been caught but for some reason weren't; working long hours to lay out an issue only to find the next morning that the printer has interchanged all the photos.

A student reporter has the opportunity to see a university's many levels, angles and sides. He learns to know the people, power and problems that exist in a university.

That knowledge is often frustrating. Seeing the inadequacies and the injustices as monstrous windmills, which can only be defeated by a typewriter is an image which should be avoided, but because of the nature of the profession, sometimes isn't.

At times, much is expected of the student press. Many feel that a majority of a university's ills could be cured with a front page story and an impassioned editorial.

This isn't true, although nobody wishes it were more than a student reporter.

A student newspaper does, however, make an important contribution to a university.

Jefferson stated, "If I had to choose between government without newspapers, and newspapers without government; I wouldn't hesitate to choose the latter."

The same importance should be placed on a student newspaper. The newspaper serves a need on a college campus that could not be fulfilled in any other way.

It is this need which keeps a student paper flourishing. Although the frustrations are many and the rewards few, the paper continues.

Editorship changes hands, staff members graduate; yet every year there is always someone to sit down in front of the vacated typewriters.

A student newspaper is more than its printed pages. A newspaper's successes are less black and white than the paper it produces, but its contributions to a university are, nevertheless, very real.

Denise Lloyd

Denise Lloyd
Editor-in-Chief

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.

Guz Says

Summer Suggestions

by Guz Scullin

Well—now that's a deep subject. Its going to be one of those columns. Lets see, oh yeah, its almost over. Another year is about to screech to a halt, or if you prefer, ease to a stop. Jiggers, time really passed us fast. Yes, summer is upon us. I can't help but think of the famous quote of Erving Cawerque, "Summer is a time for beach balls, and preparation for fall."

But summer can grow to be fairly tedious. Days begin to drag, nights begin to sag, and grocers begin to bag. So, I would like to give you, the reader, a few suggestions for really keen things to do this summer.

First, take up tap dancing. You'll be amazed how fun it is. And once you learn, you'll have a better shot at getting an ambassadorship in Africa. Or even the position of "Chief of Protocol" in the White House. "Animal crackers in my soup."

Or, take up knitting. And guys, don't worry if your friends needle you about it. Just tell them you're hooked. Tell them to clam-up when you're purling one, and if they persist-drop them. Enough is enough!

If you really get bored, buy Nixon's memoirs. Don't ask me why, but I guess it does set some precedence. Or is that

dent some press?

Or if you want, you can try to find yourself. It is a fairly easy thing to do. First hide. Then count to ten. Now, search for yourself. Look in closets, under beds, in the car (a favorite hiding place is the trunk-look there). If you still can't be found, get a friend to help. Leave no stone unturned in your search for yourself. Even look in the microwave oven. Once you have found yourself, do it again; it's a great way to spend those long summer days.

For those of you who want to improve your minds, here are a few suggestions.

Go to the library and read every book. Then outline each book correct any spelling errors, type it up on erasable bond paper, bind all the outlines in a book, then memorize it. It's really not that difficult once you get the hang of it.

Or, go and find a piece of coal. Take the coal, place it in your pocket. Why? Well, don't you want to find some piece of mine this summer?

Debate a horse this summer. You'd be amazed at how fascinating horses can be. Most people don't know this, but horses make quite a lot of noise when Mother Nature calls on them for duty. You've never heard of



"Winnie-The-Pooh"?

Another thing you can do this summer is to take up a new sport that is sweeping the nation. It is called "broom racing." Simply take a broom, place it in front of you on the ground, and run as fast as you can. "Boo, hiss, this is getting horrible."

Or, take up a new sport called "swimming." I am not sure how one plays it, but I guess its pretty popular on the coast. Well, not on the coast—in the water.

Yep, there's lots to do over the summer, so do it. Have a very nice and enjoyable summer. I mean that from the bottom of my pancreas. I promised the "Society for the Pancreas" that I would give them a plug (I also promised a plug for the Electrician's Union).

I'd like to thank all of you who have muddled your way through these articles. Thanks to the editor, "Miss Denise," who made the whole thing possible. Thanks to you, the reader for being able to read. And thanks to all those who made the show Wednesday night. See you soon.

Letters:

Solar is alternative

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In reference to the nuclear society formed at YSU, I should like to comment on Dr. Meyer's inaugural speech as reported in the *Jambar* on May 26. According to Dr. Meyer, nuclear power is the only solution to the energy crisis in the United States. However, recent advances in solar technology prove this statement false. In fact, with continued research in this area, solar energy may soon be the primary means of heating homes throughout the U.S.

Dr. Meyer also stated that nuclear plants are pollution free and have no dangerous radiation. But this statement is also clearly deceptive. Radioactive wastes are produced throughout the nuclear fuel cycle and are more toxic than any industrial poison. It is even thought that the radiation from these wastes increases the risk of heart disease, cancer, genetic injuries and other ailments. It also in-



creases the risks of birth defects and mental retardation in children.

Furthermore, Paul Ehrlich, a consumer advocate, states directly contrary to Dr. Meyer's statement: "Most reactor wastes are so highly radioactive that they pose serious risks to all forms of life."

Thus, Dr. Meyer is obviously avoiding a critical issue. Perhaps YSU should initiate an Anti-Nuclear Society to retaliate against such statements and to make people aware of the dangers involved with nuclear power.

Monica McGivern
Arts & Sciences

Music critic errs

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In response to the review of the Berlioz *Requiem*, I would like to make 2 corrections. It was stated in the article that "three cello of the orchestra were too few to perform as many as four cello parts (later

(Cont. on Page 6)

JAMBAR
RAYEN HALL, ROOM 117
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Dana Review

Two operas performed

by Roger Harned

Donald Vogel, director of Opera Workshop, surely must have chosen the operas for this quarter with the audience in mind. While many people complain that they do not like opera because they can't understand it, true opera lovers beg to hear the "great operas." Where does that leave the director? Unless he chooses to do translations, he eliminates virtually all of the great repertoire. But if he thinks back to the Renaissance, *Dido and Aeneas*, written by the English composer Henry Purcell, comes to mind.

The Dana Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Slocum, provided the instrumental accompaniment for the operas. They did a very good job. My only suggestion would be that the use of the harpsichord, in lieu of the piano, and the guitar in the optional dances would have added an enjoyable authenticity to the performance.

The cast of *Dido and Aeneas* is headed by Susan Kanos in the role of Dido. Kanos gave an excellent performance from beginning to end. Donna Jean Vaclav sang the role of Belinda. Vaclav's beautiful sound was always evident, but at times overpowered her diction. The second woman was Joy Graham, who was also very good.

Patty Jo Corron, as the sorceress, and Anna Nikolaidis and Bronwyn Thomas, as the witches, delighted the audience with their singing and acting. One had to listen carefully, though, to discover what they were up to.

Lori Ann Seinar, as the spirit, does a very good job in her off-stage duet with Gregory Pysh, who portrays Aeneas. Pysh gave an excellent vocal performance.

Some of the atmosphere of the ship scene was lost by not including the sailors in the action. Robert Phillips and Martin Lynch alternate singing the part of the

sailor. Phillips did a nice job on opening night.

Last, but of equal importance, is the chorus. Throughout the opera, the chorus is a real joy to hear. Partial credit for this must go to C. Wade Raridon, the chorus master for the Purcell.

The second, short opera on the program is *Down in the Valley*, written in 1948 by Kurt Weill. *Down in the Valley* is based on the song of the same name, and includes other American folk songs as well.

This production is *Down in the Valley* lacked the refinement of *Dido and Aeneas*. The sound of the chorus seemed to be swallowed whenever they were onstage. The attention to detail of blocking that was present in *Dido* was lacking in *Down in the Valley*.

The cast is lead by Mark Izzo, in the role of Brack Weaver. Izzo is a talented actor, as well as an excellent tenor. Jennie Parsons is portrayed by Leslie Ulrich. Her beautiful, soprano voice was most enjoyable when it projected over the orchestra. Keith Aibel, as Thomas Bouche, also need to project his bass voice more. Aibel had difficulty acting the role of the villain.

William Brown doubled in the roles of the leader and the preacher. His powerful, baritone voice was enjoyable, but not folksy. He is good as the preacher, but not always convincing as the storyteller. The cast is rounded out with Gregory Pysh, as the guard; Gary Mean, as Jennie's father; and the townspeople, who are the chorus.

Down in the Valley is not among the best of contemporary opera. The story that unfolds is somewhat interesting, but the music is mundane at best. The many merits of *Dido and Aeneas* warrant your attendance. The performances this weekend are Friday June 3, and Saturday June 4 at 8 p.m.

Rifle contest raises money for Cancer Society today

Today is your last chance to try your skill at shooting and also help raise money for the Cancer Fund.

Give it a try and win a trophy, while promoting an awareness and understanding of cancer, which poses a threat to each of us.

A \$1 entry fee gives you an opportunity to fire six shots from a .22 caliber rifle. You may enter the competition as many times as you wish. All

money raised will be donated to the ACS Mahoning County Unit.

The competition is open to all individuals, male and female, within the University community.

The location is room 116, Beeghly Center, next to the handball courts. The times are 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

The contest is being sponsored by YSU's military science department.

Protecting yourself against cancer is no big deal. American Cancer Society

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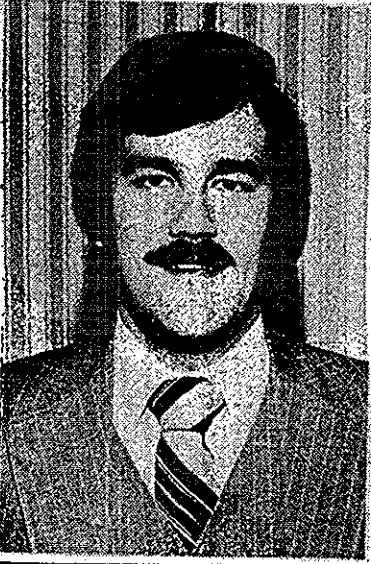
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 For info and reservations, call the Newman Center (747-9202)

End the school year the fun way
Student Government and Penguin Ski Club want you to go CANOEING ON THE ALLEGHENY RIVER
JUNE 10, 11
\$11 Members \$13 Non-Members Open to all students, faculty and staff transportation and canoes provided
SIGN UP: June 6 at 2:00 June 7 at 10:00
In the Student Government Offices.

Support a fellow student
ELECT
RICHARD A. GOZUR
52nd District
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DEMOCRAT



EXPERIENCED -Richard A. Gozur has been elected to 3 terms as Council Vice President of the City of Campbell. He is also a Government teacher at Campbell Memorial High School. Richard A. Gozur is very knowledgeable of State Operations and Proceedings.
YOUTHFUL -Richard A. Gozur is 26 yrs. of age, in 1973 he became the youngest councilman ever elected in Campbell and has twice since been retained.
EDUCATED -Richard A. Gozur is a graduate of Youngstown State University with a BS in Ed. and is presently attending Graduate School at Youngstown State seeking a Masters in Education in the Secondary Principalship Program.
 sponsored by Gozur for State Representative Committee

Letters

(Cont. from page 4)

that were intended for twenty players."

Berlioz indicated only two cello parts in the entire work. And with three cellos, it would appear that all the parts were covered all the time.

Another error was this statement. "The short third movement... includes an oboe solo." Wrong. This solo was played on an english horn. I'm surprised that Mr. Hamed did not know this and if he was confused, all he needed to do was study a score of the requiem.

Mr. Hamed states "...the Requiem was massive and awesome with only 180 performers." But later, he writes "The Dana Symphony Orchestra is sadly, too small to perform this work properly." Does this indicate two contradicting statements or just that the Dana Symphony Orchestra performed this work improperly, although with 180 performers, it was massive and awesome? It should also be noted, that even though Berlioz intended for the work to be performed by a massive group, it was impossible then and is impossible now, especially on the college level."

It seems to me that Mr. Hamed criticized what was not there instead of what was heard and seen. Also, as a so-called music critic, it is his responsibility to know the facts and not to write statements which are clearly wrong.

Mr. Hamed should also realize that this performance was a learning experience, and though it did not live up to some of his "expectations," it was enjoyed by all who participated in it.

Gloria Rossi
senior
Fine and Performing Arts

Unbalanced allocations

To the editor of the Jambar:


I am responding to the article in the Tuesday, May 23 Jambar regarding a fee hike.

I would very much like to be enlightened as to what kind of a justification is needed for an expenditure of \$10,000 for marching band uniforms at a school that allocates \$699,000 to athletics.

.\$10,000 doesn't go very far in the purchase of uniforms, whether they be Penguin suits for musicians or protective garb for the gladiators. Personally, I find it much harder to justify the half of my general fee that goes to athletics each quarter.

Tom Heasley
senior
Fine and Performing Arts

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FINALS WEEK IS BOOK-BUY WEEK At the YSU Bookstore - Kilcawley Center

The quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be from June 5 thru June 10 during regular store hours.

Books Will Be Bought Back Under The Following Conditions:

- A. that the title is adopted for the summer and fall quarter
- B. that the book is in acceptable condition
- C. that the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT I.D. CARD

In addition, a professional Used Book Dealer will be there Tuesday thru Friday June 6, 7, 8, and 9 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for the Summer and Fall quarters.

sports

YSU tops Baldwin-Wallace twice; Penguins close with 15-9 record

by Bill Snier

A season of disappointment and a lot of rain finally came to an end for the YSU baseball team Saturday as they swept a doubleheader from Baldwin-Wallace College, 3-1 and 3-0, at Amberton Park.

The season marked the first time in the last ten years that head Coach Dom Rosselli's Penguins did not have a twenty-win season. But, because of any cancellations due to the rainy spring weather, the Penguins were unable to complete their entire schedule of games. The Penguins actually took the field in only twenty-four of the original thirty-seven games scheduled during the spring. The Penguins final log stands at 15-9.

The sparkling pitching of senior Dave Dravecky featured in the first-game victory. The veteran twirler hurled seven innings of shutout ball while allowing only three hits and

striking out twelve. The victory also marked a milestone in Dravecky's illustrious career. In winning that ballgame, Dravecky tied the career mark of victories (21) which is shared with former Penguin star Gary Balakoff.

The Penguins got rolling in the third inning on a walk to Dave DelBene, a single by Dino Balkan and an RBI single by Dale Campbell to take the early lead, 1-0.

YSU completed all of the scoring in the fourth inning by picking up two additional runs. Joe Iacobucci opened the inning with a single. John Lukian was then safe on an error by the third baseman which put runners on first and second. After Andy Saxon moved both runners up with a sacrifice, Rick Zuzik lifted a sacrifice fly scoring one run. DelBene then crashed a double, driving home Lukian with the final Penguin tally. In the second game, it was

another fine pitching performance that led the Penguins to victory.

This time it was junior hurler Billy Sattler pitching a fine game, giving up only one run in the first inning. That run, by the way, was unearned. Sattler gave up only four hits while striking out seven and walking four.

B-W drew first blood in the first inning after an error by DelBene opened the door. A walk and a single by McAllister brought home the only run Baldwin-Wallace was to get off Sattler.

The Penguins took their assault on the visitors pitching staff in the fourth inning. Iacobucci and Campbell drew consecutive walks and Ken Clark singled to load the bases. A wild pitch brought home one run and a single by Saxon drove home the other two, to give the Penguins a 3-1 lead which also turned out to be the final verdict.

INTRAMURALS

Champions

Men's Handball Doubles - Rick Curry & Don Robinson, Hana's Bananas
Frank D'Apolito & Tom Hart, Hana's Bananas

Men's Softball - Independent Champions

Hana's Bananas

Aluminum Plus

Fraternity Champions

Theta Chi

Sigma Chi

University Champions

Theta Chi

Hana's Bananas

Men's Softball

K.G.'s

Army-Navy

Men's Golf

Pride

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Artist - Rick Jones, Red Pride

Women's Water Polo

Phi's

Student Nurses

Track - Men

Kilcawley Diseases

Hana's Bananas

Women

Little Sigs

Bears

Women's Tennis

Linda Jo Smith

Melinda Ropar

Run for Fun

Recent additions to the Intramural Run for Fun 500 Mile Club are Jan Auman and Mike Rockman.

1977-78 Intramural All Sports Champions

It was a 3-way battle for All

with Hana's Bananas, Kilcawley Diseases and Sigma Chi running neck and neck. When the dust and rain finally settled, Hana's Bananas had emerged as the Independent Champion and Sigma Chi as the Fraternity Champion, with Hana's Bananas reigning supreme as the All University Champions! Congratulations to all the Bananas on a fine season of competition and Good Luck next year.


Softball Completed

The intramural softball finals were completed this past Memorial Day weekend. In the fraternity finals, Theta Chi edged Sigma Chi 5-4 in ten innings. And in the independent finals, Hana's Bananas squeaked by Aluminum Plus 9-8 in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The All University consolation game pitted Sigma Chi against Aluminum Plus with Sigma Chi winning 7-5. In the

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STROUSS

Classifieds

SIGMA CHI -- final finals party, Friday June 9 8-?? 55 Indiana Ave. (1J2C)

CONGRATULATIONS -- Sigma Chi grads: Chris, Keith, Bill, John, Larry, Mike and Mel. Good Luck in the future, Love Little Sisters (1J2C)

CONGRATULATIONS -- Donna DiGregorio, our Theta Chi Little Sweetheart, Love, your sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma (1J2CH)

DONNA -- Congratulations on becoming the new sweetheart! Love, Brothers and Little Sisters of Theta Chi (1J2CH)

SKY -- a Michigan-based band, is really the limit tonight, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in Kilcawley. The final YSU dance of the year. (1J2)

TONIGHT -- the school year officially ends with the "last blast". A free dance in Kilcawley featuring a 5-piece group from Ann Arbor, Michigan. Plenty of dancing and beer available, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. (1J2)

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

1977 CAMERO -- 305 V8, Automatic, Am/Fm/8 track stereo, rally wheels, rustproofed excellent condition, 542-9103 after 5 or 742-3235 during day. (1J2CH)

MURRY HOTEL -- Mackinac Island, Michigan, 49757, needs summer cooks and personnel for rotation between food service, waitressing and house keeping. Send complete resume, work experience, recent photo, social security no., first and last day available to work to above address. (1J2CH)

Classifieds

LINCOLN TOWERS -- Dorm will be open for the Summer, meals provided! For information call 746-6667 (3J21C)

GARAGE SALE -- Magnavox TV - Stereo Radio, end tables, lamps, household and sporting goods. Open noon till dark Saturday, 1109 Parkview, Mc Donald. (1J2C)

RIDE WANTED -- To New Middletown from summer school (YSU) both seasons will share expenses call 542-2611 Anytime Mike Menzies (1J2C)

GOOD LUCK -- Future M.D.'s of Sigma Chi: Rain, Charlie, Charlie, Doug and Scott. We'll miss you. Love Little Sisters (1J2C)

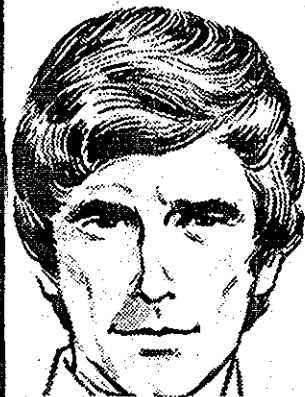
SUMMER JOBS -- Do you consider yourself independent? Do you like travelling? Want to make \$2500 this summer? Are you looking for a job that could give you rewarding experience? Act Now. Call 744-8123 for details. (1M26CH)

SUMMER JOB -- Work as Data Entry Computer Terminal Operator at YSU Computer Center, June 19 - September 22. Inquire at ES8256 for an interview, or call 742-3036. (1J2C)

ROOMMATE WANTED -- mellow, neat, ASAP. Lower Bryson, near campus: two person partly furnished, ground floor. Dining, patio, carpeted living, bedrooms. Around \$100/mo. Call John: 743-4678 (2J2C)

HELP WANTED -- Substitute evening and weekend house relief at Halfway-House Adult Program, \$2.75/hour as needed. Resume to: Mahoning County Transitional Homes, Inc. 275 Broadway, Youngstown, Ohio 44504 (3J2CH)

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Award presented to 12 students in military science

The black beret, a collegiate military award, has been presented to 12 YSU students for their outstanding achievement in the Recondo Detachment, a YSU campus organization open to all students with an interest in the military.

Those students from Youngstown receiving black berets in recognition for their efforts in the past year are: Michael Bistrice, Patrick Cohn, Calvin Gramlich, Kathleen Kurek, Anthony Malone, Janet Zack, Ralph Delucia, Frank Butivin, Robert Lohr, Patricia Graygo, David Janesh, and Robert Stefanic.

Daniel Brown, a YSU sophomore majoring in business, was installed as the Executive Officer for the 1978-79 school year and Robert Lohr will be detachment commander.

Students interested in the Recondo organization should contact the YSU department of military science (216) 742-3205.

Intramurals

(Cont. from page 7)
All University Championship, with Theta Chi versus Hana's Bananas, Theta Chi came out on top to take the title 10-7. Congratulations to all the winners.

Tennis Results

The YSU tennis team totaled 28 points as a team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championships held in Rochester, New York over the Memorial Day weekend.


In singles matches during the tourney, only number one player Bill Dunn was able to get past the second round before succumbing to his opponent. Dunn defeated an opponent from Cornell, 7-5, 7-5 in the first round and then rallied to defeat his second round opponent from Providence, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Brian Hunter and Scott Miller also won their first-round matches but both fell in second round action. The Penguins' other performers, Kurt Kamperman, Bob Green and Butch Thomas, all lost their first-round matches.

The Penguins' three doubles teams of Bill Dunn-Bob Green, Butch Thomas-Kurt Kamperman and Brian Hunter-Scott Miller all won their first round matches, but each were defeated in second round play.

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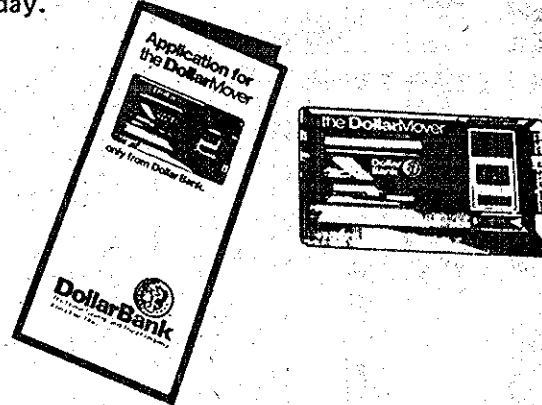
We're conveniently located in Kilcawley Center on the ground floor (next to Hardee's). Office hours are 9 AM to 4 PM, Monday thru Friday. Stop by and get acquainted with our staff. We'll be happy to assist you with all your banking needs.

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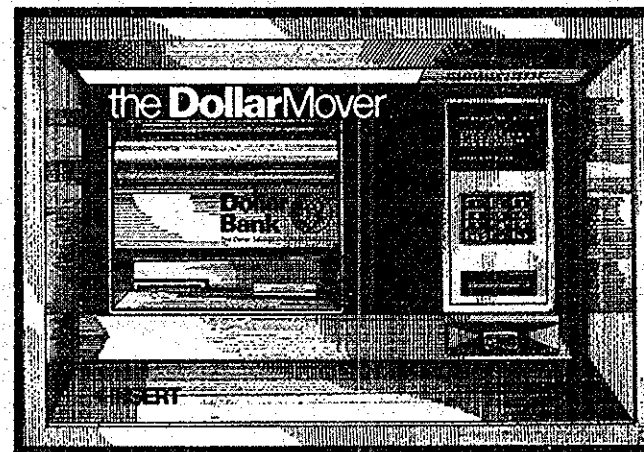
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