

the jambar

youngstown state university

friday, may 18, 1979
vol. 60 - no. 35



YSU PIN RECIPIENTS—Named as winners of YSU Pins for academic excellence combined with participation in extra-curricular activities were graduating seniors (left to right) Sam C. Barbera, Business; Elody Ann Fee, Business; Jon R. Steen, Arts and Sciences; John J. Carano, Jr., Education; and Patrick D. Scullin, Business. The pins were presented during YSU's 20th Annual Honors Convocation Tuesday evening. (Photo by YSU News Bureau)

Grads get YSU pins, other awards Tuesday

by Jeff Schoch

The presentation of YSU pins to deserving graduating seniors and the Distinguished Professorship Awards highlighted the Twentieth Annual Honors Convocation, Tuesday night in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Also featured in the ceremony were the honoring of the Youngstown Vindicator Award recipients as well as a presentation to a deserving faculty member.

The YSU pins were awarded to graduating seniors who have combined academic excellence with participation in extra-curricular activities throughout four years of college. Winners of the pins were: Sam Barbera, Business; John Carano, Education; Elody Fee, Business; Patrick Scullin, Business; and Jon Steen, Arts & Sciences.

The Distinguished Professorship Awards were presented to ten YSU faculty members who have been actively involved in their individual fields of study. Students voted to determine the winners of these awards. The recipients were: Dr. Margaret A. Braden, elementary education; Dr. Barbara Brothers, English; Dr. Irwin Cohen, chemistry; Dr. Janet Del Bene, chemistry; Dr. Martin A. Greenman, philosophy and religious studies; Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, psychology; Dr. John

Mason, English; Dr. James Ronda, history; Dr. Christopher Sweeney, psychology; and Dr. John White, sociology, anthropology and social work.

Three Youngstown Vindicator Awards were presented to students ranking first in a major field of study on the basis of four years at YSU. The winners were: Debra Rodriguez, graduate, Arts & Sciences; Jacqueline Malito, graduate, Arts & Sciences; and Lawrence Rowan, senior, Arts & Sciences.

Another Vindicator Award to the best all-around student was presented to John Carano, on the basis of his academic achievements and extra-curricular activities throughout four years of college.

Student Council Chairman, Mario Massaro presented a special plaque to Dr. Sally Hotchkiss for her nine years of service as Council advisor.

In recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishment as a 1978-79 YSU student, the new members of Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges were named.

The winners of the University Awards are listed on page 5. The winners of Class Honor Awards will be listed in Tuesday's edition of *The Jambar*.

Idora day, disco dance to highlight remaining Spring Fling activities

by Jean Zentko

You only have two more days left! Two more days left, that is, to have a spring fling during YSU's Spring Weekend.

Spring Weekend is funded by Student Government and presented by Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The annual event, which is now down to the final two days of special activities, has been planned by committee members Jim Driscoll, Mary Jane Klempay, Karen Frederick, Matt Kambic, Bob Rudnicki, and Jerri Ricketts.

Today's activities feature Old Time Flicks with Laurel and Hardy and Buster Keaton in the Pub from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Joco the Clown will entertain in Kilcawley's Arcade from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The Pub's happy hours from 1 to 4 p.m. will feature Little Joe and his Honky Tonk Piano Band. The group specializes in music from the gay 90's. Little Joe will return to entertain in the Pub 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Cat and Company Disco Show will entertain at tonight's annual Spring Weekend dance in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tomorrow's final day of activities is highlighted by YSU Day at Idora Park from 1 to 9 p.m. With a YSU ID all faculty, staff, and students will receive a discount of \$2.50 from the regular price of \$5.50 for an

all-day pass.

At 2 p.m. the softball game of the year will be played with the faculty/staff taking on the students of YSU at Idora's ball park.

Charles McBriarty, dean of

Structure was unused

Student Affairs and Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center will coach the faculty/staff team. The students will be coached by Tony Koury and Dave Bozanick,

(Cont. on Page 15)

Cooling tower burns on Engineering building

by Ed Menaldi & Ed Shanks

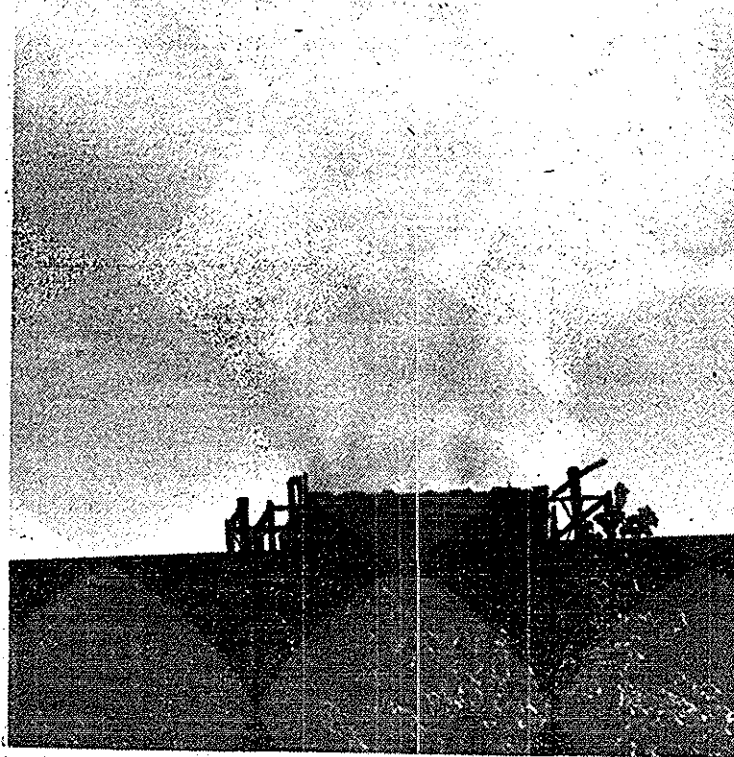
At about 5:30 p.m. yesterday a fire broke out in the cooling tower on the roof of the Engineering Science Building. The fire was confined to the cooling tower on the roof, which was in the process of being dismantled by the Prout Boiler Co.

John Ellis, a parking lot attendant, reported the fire to Campus Security, where Sergeant Robert Brown called the Youngstown Fire Department. Brown also dispatched men to evacuate the building.

The fire department arrived on the scene in about five minutes, and the fire was extinguished with little trouble.

"The evacuation worked well," said Rocky Mediate, assistant superintendent of building maintenance. Students were clear of the building in a matter of minutes.

Ron Aey, from the Physical Plant credited Tom Senedak, building maintenance, with the swiftness with which the firemen



COOLING TOWER?—The tower on the roof of the Engineering Science Building caught fire yesterday, damage was estimated at \$400, the cause is unknown. (Photo by Toni DiSalvo)

got up to the roof and were able to size up the situation. "He was efficient as hell," said Aey.

Aey also gives credit to the fire program held annually on campus, wherein local fire department members actually tour the campus and note where standpipes and hydrants are, locations of sprinkler valves, and so forth.

"They have no reservations at all about standing on a desk in a classroom and pushing up a ceiling tile to see what's underneath," said Aey.

Youngstown Battalion Fire Chief Homer Whittenberger said he would estimate the damage at about \$400. The fire department had a total of five trucks on the scene, three on Lincoln Avenue and two in the quad. The fire department had only 1½ inch hoses on the roof, with the snorkel standing by, although it was not needed.

Aey speculated the fire was caused by a worker's cutting torch. A spark might have flown.

(Cont. on Page 15)

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**YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center**

Education forum features Levine; explores work, education functions

Against American "meism" and strongly in favor of collegiate liberal education, Dr. Arthur E. Levine, a national leader in higher education, presented his case to a large faculty/community group on campus recently. The keynote speaker's address, "Aid to a Disaster Area: Rethinking Liberal Education Now," was part of "A University/Community Forum on Education Purposed and Practices," a program designed to explore the functions and purposes of liberal education and the humanities within university communities as well as the working world.

The program was sponsored by the Youngstown chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the YSU department of continuing education. Funding for the program came from the Ohio Program in the Humanities (a state-based agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities). Levine is Senior Fellow with the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education in Berkeley, California. Prior to his association with the Carnegie Council, Levine held positions at Brandeis University and the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Based on survey, statistics, Levine told his audience of educators and community members that, "college student ability in

basic skills—the 3R's (reading, writing and arithmetic) has plummeted in recent years." For example, the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT, which is taken by more than 70 percent of all college freshman) scores have dropped tremendously. Such a drop in basic skills among college students is, according to Levine, perhaps only a further reflection of a "new mood in America".

"We are increasingly 'me' oriented and losing sight of our values and common needs, problems and heritage." Levine cited the literature of today as a perfect reflection of the now American attitude of "meism" pointing out that bookstores are filled with such attitudes entitled: "Looking Out For Number One", "Winning Through Intimidation", "Getting Your Share", "Pulling Your Own Strings", "How You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis" and "Your Check is in the Mail-How to Stay Legally and Profitably in Debt".

"Survival is increasingly the name of the game. And short of an inheritance, a good job is seen as one of the best ways of staying in the game." According to Levine, increasingly, colleges and universities have specialized their educational offerings and programs to satisfy the student demand. For example, 38 percent of all Arts and Sciences colleges and universities require no general education. There has been a rise in student enrollment in professional or pre-professional majors such as engineering, law and health technology. Students are taking more and more courses in their major or specialty area and declining to study generally, humanities and social sciences. At the same time, general education requirements have been reduced by more than

22 per cent.

After painting the dark side of the educational spectrum (the plummeting statistics used to measure educational success) and furthering its shadowy edges with the end result (the present day American attitude of "meism"), Levine turned his sunny side up.

Included in his optimistic closing was a forecast for: "Better days ahead," his belief in Americans' ability to change things and a strong recommendation to "rededicate ourselves to liberal education."

Levine sees liberal education as, "education for life which prepares people better for work, for leisure, for participation in the political process, and for coping with life's daily struggles." Today's bad times only further the need for liberal education, according to Levine. He said, "Bad times make questions for ethics and values more fuzzy for us and thereby our sense of "meism" and accentuate our ties with the community and thereby increase our need for education about human commonalities; bad times make basic skills competence essential; and bad times make basic broad career training, which is more conducive for job change, a big plus."

The education expert said that he has seen evidence of such a rededication and reported that every institution that he had visited lately had either just introduced a new liberal education program or had recently appointed a committee to look into it. And he left the large group assembled with a positive attitude and hope for the future, "Today I am more optimistic about the future of liberal education than I've been in a decade."

Continuing Ed. will offer workshops on memory improvement this summer

A pair of memory improvement workshops are being offered this summer, announced the department of continuing education.

The first workshop on the development of memory skills for managers, salesmen and supervisors is scheduled Thursday, June 14 (8 a.m. - 5 p.m.).

The second workshop, co-sponsored by the YSU department of criminal justice, concentrates on memory development for law enforcement officers. It is set for Friday, June 15 (8 a.m. - 5 p.m.).

The workshops are presented through lectures and demonstrations providing the participants with opportunities for work with memory skill problems and application. Most people use only five to ten per cent of their ability to remember. Participants can

learn to use 100 per cent of their recall skill.

Instructor for the workshops is Keith N. Haley who holds an M.S. degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University and is on the faculty of the criminal justice program at the University of Cincinnati.

Haley has been a consultant on memory training and administration concerns to various community agencies. He is a contributor to criminal justice literature and has been actively involved in teaching and use of memory systems for a decade or more. He is the author of the text used as a resource manual in the workshops.

The fee for each workshop is \$50. Registration deadline is June 1. For further information, contact the YSU department of continuing education.

Do You Want To:

- Feel important?
- Develop your interpersonal skills?
- Develop your communication skills?
- Pass on acquired knowledge about YSU ?
- Have an on-campus job?
- Help others ?

If you answered YES to these questions, then apply to be a peer counselor with the office of Developmental Education for summer 1979 and the 1979 - 1980 academic year.

TO APPLY, STOP IN ROOM 115 KILCAWLEY HALL

APPLICATION DEADLINE - MAY 23, 1979

campus shorts

From noon to 1:00 on Tuesday, May 22 a staff person from Cooperative Campus Ministry will be at A PLACE to talk with "non-traditional" students who may wish to have input into programming for the Fall quarter. Students not able to come at this time may drop in at First Christian Church and talk with someone in the CCM office from 9:30 to 12:00 Monday through Thursday until the end of the quarter. The regularly scheduled speaker for May 22 has been cancelled.

Sigma Pi Alpha Meeting

Sigma Pi Alpha Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration will hold its monthly meeting Friday, May 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 217 (Carnation Room) of Kilcawley Center. The speaker for the evening will be Gary Wuslich, Director of Industrial Relations at Jones & Laughlin Steel Company. Election of new officers for next year will be conducted. All members of Sigma Pi Alpha are requested to attend. The meeting is open to all interested students and faculty. Refreshments will be served.

YSU Jazz Ensembles

Are you looking for some "Nice and Juicy" entertainment? If you are, come to Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room, at 8:00 on Monday, May 21 to find it.

This is where the YSU Jazz Ensemble will perform. They'll be playing tunes like "Funny Up", a swing tune by Toshiko Akijoshi, "Kids Are Pretty People", a ballad by Thad Jones and "Nice and Juicy", a funky Manard Ferguson chart by Jeff Steinberg.

Come to the Jazz Ensemble Concert. After they finish "Tuning Up," they'll show you that "Kids Are Pretty People" and that Jazz is alive at YSU.

Assertiveness Training

A one-day workshop on "assertiveness training" will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, June 2, offered by the YSU department of continuing education. The workshop is designed for managers and supervisors in all work settings and will strive to improve teamwork and efficiency.

Skills to be taught in the workshop include: how to reduce defensive reactions in others; how to make negative statements without putting others down; and how to accept criticism without giving up your own convictions.

Registration fee is \$67, which includes workshop participation, materials and coffee breaks. Sign-ups will continue through May 21.

For more information, contact the YSU department of continuing education's professional development programs division, (216) 742-3358.

Alpha Mu Spring Banquet

On May 12, 1979 the Alpha Mu Marketing Club held their Annual Spring Banquet at the Ramada Inn on Belmont Avenue. Awards were given to Dr. Deiderick for "Teacher of the Year" and to James Hagan for "Student of the Year". The new officers were introduced and special awards were given to Dean Miller for his 32 years of service and to Mr. Liber for his 14 years of service to the School of Business. Kay Parks was awarded the position of Honorary Advisor to the Club. After the dinner, Mr. Davis spoke on the meaning and achievements of Alpha Mu.

Selling Yourself on the Job Interview

Mr. Paul Melvin, vice-president of Ira Thomas & Associates, will be speaking at the Alpha Delta Sigma meeting at 8 p.m., May 22 in room 216, Kilcawley Center.

Mr. Melvin will be discussing quality resume building and selling yourself on the job interview. As vice-president of Ira Thomas, Mr. Melvin has interviewed hundreds of potential employees and would like to help YSU students prepare for their first job interviews.

All students are welcome to attend. Mr. Melvin will answer questions, and if time permits, will help the students on a one-to-one basis.

Red Cross Will Hold Blood Drawing

On Tuesday, May 22, 1979, the Red Cross will be holding their quarterly blood drawing from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room. There will be a contest for all registered student organizations to encourage them to participate. The registered student organization donating the most blood will receive food enough for a picnic for 50 people. The organization must be registered with the University student activities office.

More campus

shorts on

page 11.

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Sat./May 19th/9pm
Admission \$2.00
Kilcawley Center - Chestnut Room

Tickets available in advance at Kilcawley Center Candy Desk or at the door the Night of the concert.

TRY YOUR HAND

AT THE WHEEL

Monday, May 21, L.E.T.S., Liberation for Equality Towards Students, will be holding a Wheelchair Awareness Day co-sponsored by Student Government. Students and faculty members will be allowed to borrow a wheelchair for one to three hours with proof of University I.D. This will enable them to experience the hardships that a person in a wheelchair must go through every day of their life.

when.. hours 9 - 4

place.. Kilcawley Arcade

Co-sponsored by Student Government

editorial

Oh, God

Over the past several weeks, the Editorial page of *the Jambar* has featured numerous letters, both pro and con, discussing the existence of God. While the discussion itself has been lively and thought-provoking, it has spawned a debate over the legitimacy of the debate itself.

In a Reporter's Insight piece appearing last issue, Chris Pruitt stated that he was tired of reading the comments and theories several letter writers had shared over the existence of God. In this issue of *the Jambar*, disagreement with Pruitt is expressed. It seems, then, that the argument over one's right to discuss overshadows the discussion itself.

Pruitt's point seems to be rooted in the futility of resolving the argument, a point well taken. In the Letters column today, both writers attack *the Jambar's* newsworthiness. While Hack has not enjoyed some of the articles in the paper, (i.e. "witches, yoga, etc.) he is greatly interested in the so-called God debate. Davidson dismisses much of what he reads as "tripe."

Certainly there is room for both sides of the debate on the question of the existence of God, and as long as the discussion continues, *the Jambar* will provide the forum. This is and has been true of any issue discussed in the paper. But to attack those who disagree renders the discussion moot and one-sided. If one finds articles on witches unsavory, nad much of the paper's content "tripe", then is it not possible that those who do not share this view are equally likely to disagree.

Let the debate and the discussion continue, but let it continue constructively and consistent within the bounds of good taste. To do otherwise is contrary to the rights of freedom of speech for us all.

Kudos

The fire on the roof of the Engineering Science Building could have been a disaster. It was not, thanks to the Youngstown Fire Department. They arrived on the scene in a remarkably short time, and had the blaze extinguished within a half hour. In fact, students were permitted back inside the building a half hour after firemen finished.

But few people know the reasons why the fire department was able to get there so quickly.

In the YSU Security Office, there are two phones on a wall. One is red and the other is yellow. The red one is the campus emergency phone (dial 3333), and the yellow one is a hot-line to the fire department. It puts the officer in charge in direct voice contact with the fire department, thus enabling him to give directions and information about the fire while the trucks are en route to the scene of the blaze.

When the trucks arrived, two went to the side facing Kilcawley and three stayed on the Lincoln Avenue side. Firemen knew where to hook up their hoses and the location of standpipes, thanks to a Physical Plant program that allows local firemen to become familiar with various buildings and their protection systems. Ron Aey, the man in charge of this program, had said he felt "Like a tour guide herding a bunch of people all around the place."

But the results, as can be seen in times like yesterday, are certainly worth the effort.

Film

The University Counseling Center is presenting the film: "Women in Management: Threat or Opportunity?" on Monday, May 21, 1979 at 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 2:00 p.m. in room 217 of Kilcawley Center.

Broadcasting Seminar

The YSU Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, will be hosting a seminar in broadcasting on Saturday, May 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first floor of Cushman Hall. Guest speaker for the event will be WWWE Cleveland radio personality Pete Franklin.

Laugh Line Glacier appears on Belmont Ave.

by Sam Ludwick

"Someone once said that, by far one of the most awesome of nature's forces is the glacier, which also is the most destructive-constructive motive force in nature.

This brings about what had happened to Belmont Avenue late one wintery night. No one saw it, but the glacier came and went at the blink of an eye. Obviously, it came from the north and retreated in the same manner. The reason why it traveled so fast is because of the favorable conditions present at the time, such as the right wind velocity and temperature.

Let me tell you something about glaciers. They grind and scour the landscape leaving behind "knob and kettle" topography, like pot holes and deep grooves-sound familiar? They also leave large mounds such as drumlins and eskers. Driving home one day, I also noticed the lateral moraine along the side of Belmont Avenue that was left behind by the glacier.

Evidence of a lacustrine environment was also noticed along Route 11, which is a water environment. It may have been a kettle lake created by glacial withdrawal.

The purpose of this article is twofold: to acquaint you with Glacial Geology, since glaciers have occupied most of Ohio, and to try to get the ball rolling in repaving Belmont Avenue, along with other streets in the area.

Ahmed honored for contributions to engineering

Dr. Shaffiq Ahmed, Department of Chemical Engineering and Materials Science, has been honored by the American Society for Engineering Education with the Western Electric Award for 1979.

The society recognizes and give awards each to engineering professors in United States' universities for excellence in teaching and for innovations in engineering education. Ahmed was chosen from a large number of nominations.

Ahmed received the Distinguished Professorship award of the University last year for excellence in research, teaching and scholarship. He has contributed considerably toward the development of the Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science curricula in the graduate and undergraduate divisions at the University. He has also been quite active in research and consulting.

(Cont. on Page 15)

letters

Writers respond to Insight

To the Editor of the Jambar:

It was very wise of you to precede the Reporter's Insight column that appeared in Tuesday's *Jambar* with some clarifying comments; otherwise I would have found the article written by Chris Pruitt to be completely intolerable. Mr. Pruitt states that the theories about God that have been advanced recently in *the Jambar* are disgusting to students, as well as being totally unnewsworthy.

First of all, let me ask what does *the Jambar* print that is newsworthy? Besides week-late news, *the Jambar* has consistently run articles within the last few quarters about yoga, witches, lesbians, and printed a few gross pictures, too. I for one am not interested in these, but I have enjoyed the raging debate about God. I have read each letter faithfully, though I have not agreed with all of them.

These letters have been more intellectually stimulating to me than "Guz Says" and some other *Jambar* features. Yet herein lies the tragedy from my point of view. The typical YSU student is just not capable of asking himself profound questions such as whether God exists or how the world was created; he instead is more preoccupied with frisbee playing and worrying about how to pass English 550.

The Pruitt article also begs some of our distinguished faculty members not to press God upon the students through *the Jambar*. Despite the questionable capacity of a great number of our students, I would ask, why not? *The Jambar* is doing an excellent job of pushing everything else on us. Why discriminate?

Russell K. Hack
Senior, Arts and Sciences

In response to Chris Pruitt's comments written as Reporter's Insight, Tuesday, May 15, 1979:

As an ex-co-editor of the *Jambar* (maybe to you, 'way back in the dark ages of YSU), I was instructed to adhere to the Constitution of the United States, which states for posterity that we, the people, are entitled to Freedom of the Press. You seemingly are exercising that right by your comments, so why not let others?

You may be sick of reading about God, but how about those of us who want to throw up reading some of the "tripe" in the *Jambar* that you apparently call news? You may be speaking for the students who do not wish to read about God, but believe me, there are many students on this campus who honor God greatly and feel that He will always be Good News. God will never die, but all *Jambars* just fade away!

Virginia Davidson
Secretary
Dean of Engineering

Reporter's Insight

by Ed Menaldi

Every student's vote is important. Proof of this is the past Student Government election, which was held May 13 and 14. Those who said it wasn't worth voting were wrong. Their vote could have been the deciding vote.

In the last election 12 votes separated three Student Government offices, President, Representative at Large and Representative at Large in the school of education. Approximately 15,000 students attend YSU, and 1,491 voted. Of those, 1,479 were registered. This means that 12 illegal votes were cast. It also means that for a candidate to win an office that candidate would

(Cont. on page 12)

Jambar Rayen Hall, Room 117 YSU Campus Phone 742-3004, 4095, 3094	
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Any stories, campus shorts, letters or other material written for <i>The Jambar</i> are subject to editing and may or may not be published at the discretion of the editor.	

Students receive awards at Honors Convocation

University Awards

Eugene C. Beach Memorial Scholarship. To an outstanding member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity: Raymond F. Robinson.

American Association of University Women Scholarship. To an upperclass woman student on the basis of high scholarship: Lynn Alexander.

American Association of University Women Crosby Award. To an upperclass woman student on the basis of high scholarship: Joan Bissell.

The Mary B. Smith Outstanding Woman Scholar Award. To a senior woman student in recognition of academic excellence, presented by the Committee for Women: Elaine S. Revis.

College of Applied Science and Technology

Woman's Board of the Youngstown Hospital Association Awards for Excellence in Nursing. To the graduating student in nursing ranked highest academically: Fall, 1978: Janet Tucker; Winter, 1979: Christine Jurich; Spring, 1979: Barbara Biedka.

National Business Education Association Award. To a graduating business education major on the basis of academic merit and potential: Cynthia A. Yumbar.

Mosure & Syrakos Company Award in Civil Engineering Technology. To the best overall graduating student in civil engineering technology who has completed the degree program on a part-time basis: Douglas Lewis.

Outstanding Home Economics Student Award. For academic achievement and participation in activities of the home economics department: Diane L. Halowell.

Wilma A. Brown Home Economics Scholarship. To an upperclass full-time student majoring in home economics for outstanding scholastic achievement: Dorene Polkaba.

American Society of Women Accountants Scholarship. To a woman majoring in accounting who has demonstrated academic excellence: Kathy L. Morris.

James W. DeGarmo Scholarship. For excellence in academic achievement in criminal justice: Rhonda L. Pennell.

College of Arts and Sciences

Clarence P. Gould Society. Membership awarded to students in the College of Arts and Sciences on the basis of academic achievement: Thomas A. Bodnovich, Francis P. Cleary, Jr., Richard Gaydos, John R. Jakubek, Marjorie J. Kerr, John F. Marciniak, Stan C. Massey, Elaine S. Revis, Lawrence L. Rowan, Amelia Salerno, June Sauricki, Nancy Jo Silvasy, Pauline E. Thomas, Glenda J. Wargacki, and Teresa Weaver.

American Institute of Chemists Award. To the outstanding graduating student in chemistry or chemical engineering: Gary R. Welty.

Chemical Rubber Company Award. For achievement in the study of chemistry as a freshman: Kriss A. Schueller.

Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry. For outstanding academic achievement and aptitude in analytical chemistry: Valentinò L. DeVito.

Evangelos Meshel Memorial Award in Greek. For excellence in advanced Greek: Andrew Kutly and Derik S. McGraw.

Wolves Club Awards in Latin. For meritorious work in the study of Latin on the elementary level: Melodee S. Johnston and Anne M. Pitniil. For meritorious work in the study of Latin on the intermediate level: Derik S. McGraw.

Karl W. Dykema Scholarships. For distinguished academic achievement in the College of Arts and Sciences: George R. Garchar and Pauline E. Thomas.

Joseph E. Smith Award in Economics. For excellence in the study of economics: Joyce Altrudi.

Margaret I. Pfau Scholarships. To two students majoring in English who have demonstrated academic excellence: Naton Leslie and Pauline E. Thomas.

John Rowland English Scholarships. To outstanding students majoring in English: Vasilja Kouritis and Irene Wallace.

Charles Baird Memorial Award. For excellence in the study of English: Janet Layko.

Robert R. Hare Writing Award. To a full-time English major for demonstrated distinction in writing ability: Vasilja Kouritis.

B'nai B'rith History Award. To a



VINDICATOR AWARD WINNERS—Recipients of the Youngstown Vindicator Awards during YSU's Honors Convocation Tuesday night were (left to right) Debra Rodriguez, scholarship in the humanities; John Caraso, Jr., best all-around student; and Jaqueline Malito, scholarship in English. Missing from the picture is Lawrence Rowan, scholarship in the social science sequence. (Photo by C. J. Melnick)

graduate student in history who has demonstrated academic excellence and other characteristics essential to outstanding graduate study: Vernon L. Volpe. To the undergraduate history major who has displayed scholarly interest and achievement in historical studies: June Sauricki.

Department of History—Chairman's Award. For the best undergraduate research paper in any field of history: John B. Juhasz.

Delta Phi Alpha National German Honorary Society. Membership awarded in recognition of outstanding academic achievement in the study of German Language, literature and culture: Russell K. Hack.

American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese Awards. For excellence in the study of Spanish: Phillip F. Cooper.

Department of History—Graduate and Undergraduate Essay Awards. For the best graduate essay in any field of history: Vernon L. Volpe. For the

best undergraduate essay other than a research paper in any field of history: Robert D. Hodge.

Rawson-Moritz Memorial Freshman Award. For achievement in the study of biological science as a freshman and awarded during the recipient's sophomore year: Micheal B. Eyan.

United Italians of America (UNITA) Awards. For excellence in the study of Italian on the elementary level: Stephanie A. Colla and Valerie A. Vince. For excellence in the study of intermediate Italian: Joseph Perrotta.

Sons of Italy—Youngstown Lodge 858 Awards. For excellence in the study of first-year Italian: Valentino L. DeVito and Silvia Hyre. For excellence in the study of elementary Italian: Marilyn Anobile. For excellence in the study of advanced Italian: Fernando DeChellis.

School of Business Administration

Alpha Delta Sigma National Professional Advertising Society Award. To an outstanding senior who is a member of the advertising fraternity: Patrick D. Scullin.

Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key. To the graduating senior in the School of Business Administration with the highest cumulative point index: Catherine E. Bartolo.

Alpha Tau Gamma Fraternity Award. To an outstanding accounting graduate in the honorary accounting fraternity: Robert A. DeChristofaro.

Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Award. To an outstanding participant in the accounting internship program: Kenneth D. Riefler.

National Association of Accountants Award. To the graduating accounting major with the highest cumulative point index: Karen S. Lisko.

Northeast Ohio Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute Award. To an outstanding graduating accounting or finance major in the top 5 percent of the class: Karen S. Lisko.

Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award. To a senior in the School of Business Administration for outstanding scholastic achievement: Mary L. Phillips.

School of Education

George M. Wilcox Award. To a secondary education major who shows evidence of becoming an outstanding

secondary school teacher: Lorraine C. Prezioso.

Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society Award. To a member of the society who, as a senior, exhibits outstanding scholarship, leadership, character and dedication to the organization: Sally A. Allegretti.

Department of Special Education Award. To a special education major who, as a senior, exhibits exemplary scholarship and potential to work with exceptional students: Mary Ann Ossio.

William Rayen School of Engineering

American Institute of Chemical Engineers Student Chapter Award. To a junior student in recognition of academic excellence: Louis S. Isabella.

Paul C. Luginbill Chemical Engineering Award. To the best all-around senior student in chemical engineering: Joseph A. Leone.

College of Fine and Performing Arts

Sigma Alpha Iota Scholastic Award. To the member of the society graduating with the highest scholastic average: Sharon Rienehrth.

Dean's Award—Outstanding Member of Sigma Alpha Iota. To an outstanding member of the society on the basis of service to the school and overall contribution to music: Diane Santelli.

Student Government Service Awards

Student Government Service Award. For outstanding service to the student body of YSU: Sam C. Barbera, Joseph A. Castrodale, Rosanna I. Collitti, Richard T. Curry, Dean J. DePerro, Lonnie Dodson, Martin L. Heinlen, Sherri L. Hill, Christal Y. Jackson, Jeffrey A. Johnson, Joseph S. Kosek, Jane A. Moore, Frank M. Petrucci, Jerri E. Ricketts, Robert S. Rudnicki, Patrick A. Sebastiano, Pamela E. Spon, Stephanie J. Tarajcak, Joseph T. Tobin, Evelyn S. Toles, Gregory Truhan.

Luke N. Zaccaro Memorial Award. In recognition of exceptional service to the student body of YSU: Sam C. Barbera.

The Class Honors winners will be listed in Tuesday's edition of the Jamba.



DISTINGUISHING PROFESSORSHIP AWARDS—Ten YSU professors were named recipients of the Distinguished Professorship Award at the University's Honor Convocation Tuesday night. This year's winners include (Front row, left to right) Dr. Barbara Brothers, Dr. Janet Del Bene, Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, and Dr. Christopher Sweeney. (Middle row) Dr. Irwin Cohen, Dr. John White, and Dr. Martin Greenman. (Back row) Dr. John Mason and Dr. James Ronda. Missing from the picture is Margaret Branden. (Photo by C. J. Melnick)



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Movie Review

'Movie is poor '30's remake

by Paul Prosser

Movie, Movie is a monumental waste of time, talent and money. *Movie, Movie* is an attempt by some very talented people to poke some light-hearted fun at the movies made during the thirties. The premise is very good, but the execution ends up being nothing but silly.

The movie is divided into two sections. These are introduced by George Burns. The two sections represent a double feature during the thirties, complete with previews of coming attractions during the break between the two movies.

The first movie is in black and white and concerns a delivery boy who by a fluke of luck becomes a fighter with a chance at the boxing crown. He plays the part to perfection.

The boxer takes up with a bad crowd, loose women, fast talking, gun wielding men etc. He, of course, has a wonderful family and girl friend who is true to him back in the slums he calls home. His reason for fighting at first is to get an eye operation for his sister, but it eventually is only so he can keep his bleached gold digging blonde, girlfriend in furs. I'm sure, without too much difficulty, you can figure out the rest of the plot.

The second movie is entitled, *Baxter's Beauties of 1933*, and is a takeoff on the back stage musicals which were quite popular during the thirties. This section is in color and is lavishly produced. It deals with a girl coming from a small town in the west and wants to make it big on the "great white (Cont. on pg. 14)



FUNNY LADY—Elayne Boosler, comedienne from New York, entertained about 250 Wednesday night in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Boosler has appeared on several popular talk shows, most notably the Tonight Show. Her appearance at YSU was part of the Spring Weekend festivities.

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DANA NEWS

Twelve years ago, in the old Strouss Auditorium, on the "then" Youngstown University campus, the Dana School of Music presented the opera, "Die Fledermaus". Now, in the

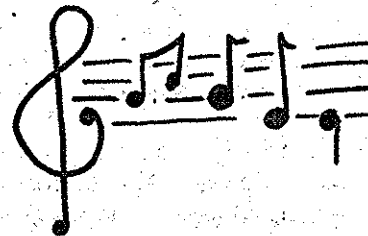
spring quarter of its 1978-79 academic year, the Dana School of Music will again present the beautiful Johann Strauss opera, May 24, 25 and 26. This year's production of "Die Fledermaus" will be performed in Ford Auditorium in Bliss Hall. The opera has an 8 p.m. curtain call. Parking will be available to those attending in the Wick Avenue parking deck.

The student production is under the general direction of Dr. Donald E. Vogel, professor of music and is partially funded by a special allocation from student government. The scenic designer is Frank Castronova, assistant professor of theatre and the stage manager is Paul Hunt, a graduate student in the Dana School of Music. The Dana Chamber Orchestra, conducted by William Slocum, associate professor of music, will be providing the music for the spring production.

The student cast includes: Susan Kanos, sr., FPA, Deborah Baker, sr., FPA, Mark Izzo, sr., FPA, John Camuso, sr., FPA, Robert Phillips, sr., FPA, Gregory Pysh, jr., FPA, Tom O'Hare, fr., FPA, Lee Ann Slavic, jr., FPA, Gary Mead, sr., FPA, James Warden, fr., FPA and Joy Graham, soph., FPA.

A twenty-voice mixed ensemble will be providing the choral singing for the opera. Costumes to be used in the opera are provide by Krause Costumes of Cleveland. The technical director is Paul Hunt assisted by personnel, Terry Mc McRoberts (rehearsal pianist),

Leslie Brown and Patty Jo Corron (make-up).



YSU's Dana Concert Series will present "An Evening of Contemporary Music", at 8 p.m., Mon., May 21, in the Bliss Recital Hall.

The program, directed by Dr. John Alleman, will feature original musical compositions by members of the YSU Dana School of Music including Alleman, Dr. Robert Rollin, Larry Harris and Dr. Mark Walker.

Alleman's work, "Second Concerto for Clarinet and Piano", will be performed with piano accompaniment by Judy Darling, a graduate of the Dana School of Music. In two additional works, Alleman will be assisted by student clarinetists John Nista and Tom Pavlock.

The concert also features two violin duets by Katherine Walker and Gwyneth Rollin; a clarinet duet performed by Christin Krajci and Rosemary Belden and musical works by Dr. Walker, Dr. Rollin and Harris.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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WORK WORK WORK

the jambar
special edition
friday, may 18, 1979

Happens everywhere

Discrimination affects all

by Lisa Armour

Job discrimination. Does it happen to all races and both sexes? Has it happened to any YSU students?

Out of approximately 50 males and females of different races interviewed at random on campus eight students said they had been discriminated against because of their race. But only two would allow the *Jambar* to publish their remarks.

The other six said they have been discriminated against not only when trying to get jobs, but also in the classroom and in many other situations. But they felt that publishing their names, remarks, race and nationalities would not help to abolish discrimination, but possibly increase it.

"Employers in the United States already favor Americans over my people when it comes to giving out jobs. And I don't want to be, nor do I want my people to be, discriminated against even more by having ugly remarks about discrimination published in a newspaper," said one student.

Leah Jackson, sophomore, CAST, a black student, said, "Yes I have been discriminated against because of my race. I would like to meet a Black person who hasn't. The truth is, job discrimination affects Blacks more than it affects any other race, but many Blacks don't realize this fact because a white employer doesn't come right out and say to a Black person, as he did 15 years ago, that he is not going to hire him because he is Black."

"And also many Blacks, as well as Whites, don't think Blacks are being discriminated against anymore, because of Affirmative Action Programs and the quota system most large businesses have set up for minorities and women. "But they don't realize that it is the small businesses which are slapping Blacks in the face. If they have less than 25 employees they don't have a quota system for minorities. So they discriminate against Blacks as much as they can!"

Jackson added that she applied for a job once at a local restaurant. "When I first went inside I saw immediately that all the

Black employees were in the kitchen working as cooks or dishwashers and all the White employees were out front working as waitresses or waiters, even though there were both Black and White customers in the restaurant.

"The job I was applying for was a manager's job. And I was supposed, if I got the job, to manage the waitresses and waiters. So one can only imagine how the owner didn't even think twice about hiring me as a manager."

"There was no way that owner was going to hire me, a Black girl, to manage White employees. He didn't say, but he implied, that the only job I could get at his restaurant was in the kitchen, even though I was the first person to apply for the manager's job and had more than enough experience," she stated.

She said Whites are always screaming about reverse discrimination, but no one knows the pain, sadness, tears and agony of discrimination as Blacks do. "No one knows, unless he/she is Black, how it feels to look at a newborn Black baby and to look at a new-

(Cont. on Page 10)

Impact yet to be felt in area due to layoffs

By Greg Garramone

"It was really weird, those last few days. I mean, customers would come in and say that we were closing, that we were all out of jobs. I said, 'you're crazy'. They're always saying that. Then I started driving home, and they say on the radio that we are closing. The next day, they let us all go. They were right, those people. That's bad, though, when you're laid off before you know it."

This comment made by a YSU student who was a manager at A & P, represents much of the frustration felt by not only 1,600 laid off last March by the food chain, but the feelings of those others in the Youngstown area who have recently suffered a similar fate. Have the layoffs affected the University community? Has there been an increase in the number of applications for on-campus employment? Are there job openings in the area?

Workers who are separated from employment for lack of work (that is to say, laid off when a company or branch ceases operation) are entitled to receive unemployment compensation for 39 weeks after they stop working. These benefits often provide from 60 to 85 per cent the wages the worker made while employed. Therefore, it may be awhile yet before the full impact of the recent layoffs are felt.

But there are some indications that this impact is not far away. Bill Collins, director of Financial Aids at YSU, stated that the turnover in on-campus employment is unusually low. "So far this year, 590 students have held 500 jobs on campus. That is low; last year more than 700 students held the same 500 jobs. These employees are holding on to the jobs they have now,"

said Collins.

Dr. William R. Convery of the YSU Counseling Center noted that students coming to him are concerned in part with employment as a means of continuing their education. "Usually it's a problem of a student unable to find the right balance between work and school. For example, he or she may be working so hard that school work suffers."

"Or the opposite may be true: with all the studying a student must do, he or she may have to cut back on hours at work," Convery said. The financial problems are short-term for the most part, stated Convery, and he usually refers the student to Financial Aids for assistance.

In the country as a whole, according to the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, there are currently 2,157 within the college age group of 18-21 looking for work. However, according to D. E. Curry, spokesman for OBES, the unemployment rate for March dropped 7 per cent from the 8 per cent recorded in February (April figures are yet unavailable).

"While we've had an increase in the number of students coming in to work, we've also had an increase in the number of job orders placed," said Curry. "There seems to be, however, more competition for jobs now than in the past."

Curry points out that there are jobs open without people to fill them, but most of these require degrees. "We have requests for mechanical engineers, drafts, computer programmers, nurses, system analysts and quality control experts. There are a number of openings available in these fields."

While the situation doesn't look especially bleak right now, (Cont. on page 10)

OBES can help students at YSU find employment

by Paul Prosser

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services located at 2026 South Avenue can be a great help to any YSU student looking for a full or part-time job.

If you find yourself in need of employment, your first step should be to register with the OBES. All an unemployed person has to do is go to the office on the first floor of the building and ask for a registration card. When you fill this out hand it back to the person at the desk and wait until an interviewer calls your name.

The interviewer will ask you various questions concerning the type of job you are looking for, when you are able to work, and where you would prefer the job to be located. When these questions are answered the interviewer

can look and see if there are any jobs opened which you are able to fill.

All of the jobs that they know of in Youngstown and surrounding areas are filed on microfiche. The jobs are listed by area, Youngstown first, followed by other parts of the state.

The microfiche lists a description of the job, what it pays, the hours or shifts that you would have to work and also any experience or education required for the position.

After your initial visit to OBES, you are welcome to come in anytime to look at the current job openings to see if you are able to fill any of them. The OBES will only notify you of an opening if it is in the field you listed on (Cont. on Page 10)



CAMPUS COPIERS—These three YSU students enjoy their on-campus employment in the Duplicating and Informational Services Center located in the Kilcawley Arcade. (Photo by Toni DiSalvo)

On-campus jobs available via Financial Aids Office

by Chris Pruitt

Did you ever wonder where you had to go to apply for an on-campus job? Well, here is your answer.

According to Claudia Hritz, employed in the Financial Aids office, your first stop would be to pick up an applications form at the Financial Aids office in Jones Hall, second floor. At this point a prospective student should fill out the application or student on-campus employment. Do not forget to update this application from quarter to quarter, so that the Financial Aids office knows when you are available for work. This will also help in case there are any openings that you are better qualified.

Students who apply for on-campus employment should have a full time schedule, should have completed on quarter at YSU and be in good standing.

Students who do get to work on campus are hired according to their skills and financial need, which has a bearing on whether or not you get a job on campus. If a student is receiving \$1,000 from a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and it costs the same student \$1,500 to attend YSU, this student has a financial need of \$500.

This means if a student should get an on-campus job, he or she can make \$500 from their on-campus employment. After earning that amount, their employment is terminated. This gives all the students on the YSU campus a fair chance to earn some extra money.

Students who already work at YSU cannot work more than 1,500 hours in a calendar year without approval from the department head and the Director of Financial Aids, Bill Collins.

Each department on campus is allotted a certain amount of

money for student employment and they are not allowed to spend more than this allotted amount.

Many jobs are still available to YSU students for this quarter. Applications are also being accepted for the summer as well as fall for those students who may be interested. Most of the departments on campus can work around a student's college schedule. This makes it easier for a student to work on campus and not have to worry about leaving class early to get to work.

A note for students enrolled in the Ohio Public Employee's Retirement System—you do not qualify to apply for an on-campus job.

If one fails to receive a job on campus, students may apply at the Placement Office which is located on the third floor in Jones Hall. The Placement Office could possibly help find a student a job off campus.

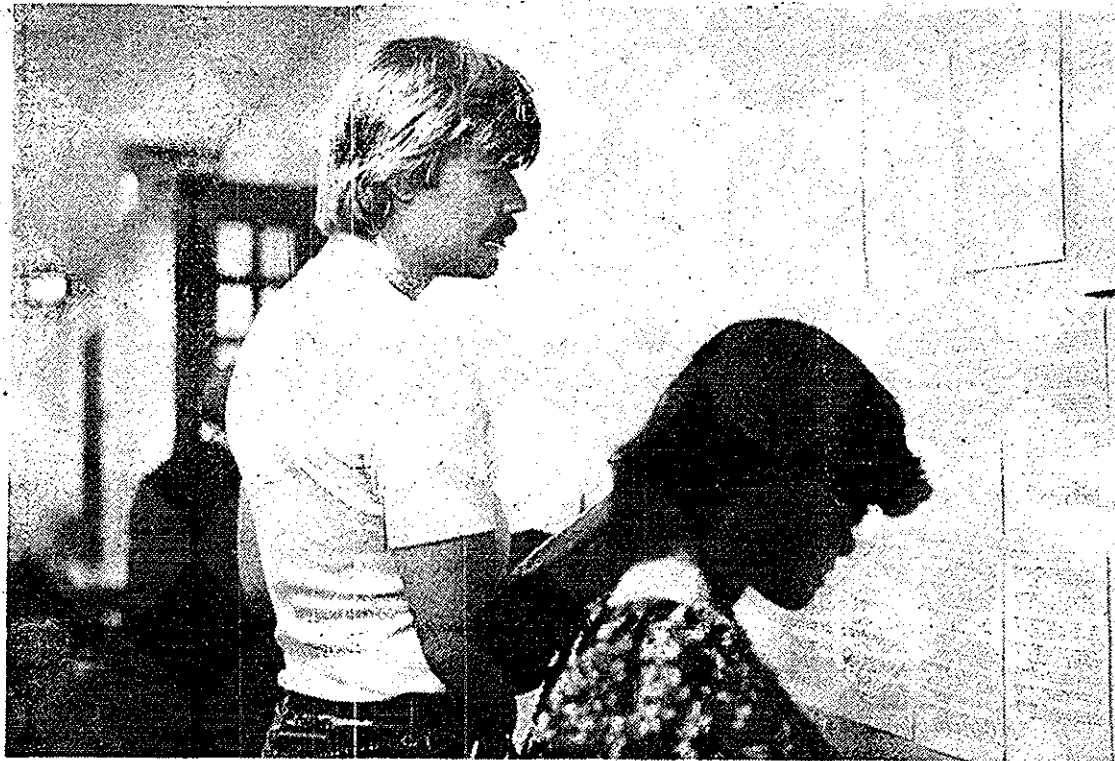
Students who are ready to graduate must fill out a registration card and also give the placement office a resume. This makes it easy for any potential employer to see what the student has done in his or her college career.

If you're not graduating but still want an off-campus job, undergraduates can check the job openings which are listed outside of room 325 in Jones Hall. These job openings are constantly updated and can be checked whenever the students have time to spare.

~~YOUR ENTIRE FUTURE~~

~~YOUR ENTIRE FUTURE~~

~~YOUR ENTIRE FUTURE~~



JOB SEEKERS—Two students look for possible job openings on the lists that are posted outside the Career Planning and Placement Center on the third floor of Jones Hall. (Photo by Toni DiSalvo)

Jambar survey

Scheduling is problem for workers

Combining work and school schedules poses problems for some YSU students.

According to a recent *Jambar* survey, some working students said that their employers understand their educational objectives and willingly schedule their work around their classes.

However, other students' employers are not as accommodating. These students must schedule their classes around their work schedules.

A number of students were asked, "Do you encounter difficulties in combining your work and school schedules?" Some of their responses follow.

Kathy Doyle, freshman, Business: "I usually take what I can get. I have to take whatever classes are left. Sometimes, I have to take night classes and I don't like that."

JoAnn Kotch, junior, Business: "I get to fit my work schedule

around my classes. I work on campus."

Beverly Shade, senior, Business: "Right now I haven't encountered any problems, I can fit everything in on Tuesday and Thursday."

Melinda Sinistro, freshman, A & S: "Yes, I've run into problems, and I only work two nights a week and I'm taking 17 hours."

Georgia Kodash, sophomore, CAST: "My work schedule doesn't conflict, but the classes I need are usually offered at the same time."

Ted James, sophomore, CAST: "Sometimes courses are only offered once a year. You have to wait for the course and the prerequisite isn't offered before the course. I sometimes have to take night classes and I don't like to wait around."

Ruth VanSuch, sophomore, CAST: "Sometimes, classes do conflict, especially when I first started here. Sometimes, they

are not offered at more than one time period."

Brian Barket, junior, A & S: "Occasionally I run into problems, but it's not that much of a problem."

Kim Becker, senior, A & S: "My employer understands my situation and willingly works around my school schedule because he realizes my educational desires."

Fred Austgen, senior, F & PA: "My work and class schedules don't conflict. I go to school in the morning and work at night. My job allows me enough free time to study and attend class."

Jane Hamrock, senior, A & S: "No, because I work on campus and we work our schedules around our classes."

Michael Bollas, junior, Business: "Yes I do. Since I work during the day it is necessary for me to attend night classes. Because of this, I have to take courses beginning at 5:30, which limits some of the classes that I can take. Also, some courses that I need are not offered every quarter."

Al Atkins, senior, Business: "They restrict some of the required classes to daytime such as Graphics I, which is a required course for advertising majors. For the last three quarters it hasn't been offered after 4 p.m."



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THE SHRANKO CAMPAIGN



Temporary work available at area service bureaus

by Jean Zentko

Summer is almost here and if you are interested in temporary employment just for the summer or even all year long, Kelly Girl or Manpower temporary services maybe something for you to look in to.

Kelly Girl, located in downtown Youngstown and in Warren, is a temporary employment organization, offering jobs for an indefinite amount of time. Employees are not hired on a full-time basis; they may work for as little as 4 hours or as long as 4 months on any specific job.

Secretarial work is most available to Kelly Girl applicants, but the organization also finds positions in light factory work, demonstration and the conduction of surveys.

After a certain amount of time, the employer may offer full-time work to the Kelly Girl employee. However, this is not always the case, as most Kelly Girl employees are hired just for temporary help.

A Kelly Girl applicant must be 18 years old and have some type of office experience. All applicants must call the office for an appointment, receive an interview, and take a skills test before the application goes on file.

According to Sandy Stanko, a supervisor at the downtown Youngstown office, now is a good time to file an application with Kelly Girl since most housewives who work for the organization stay at home with their children during the summer months. This gives students and teachers more opportunities for temporary employment during the summer.

Manpower, another temporary employment organization, has 750 offices worldwide with a franchise, located in Boardman, serving the Mahoning, Columbia, and Trumbull counties.

Manpower employees are specifically hired for Manpower. They are paid by Manpower, not the company for which the Manpower employee works.

Michael Werner, owner of the local franchise, said that depending on the skills of the applicant, the jobs available and the duration of the jobs may vary. An employee may unload or drive a truck, be a marketing representative, a secretary, or a licensed practical nurse.

Werner stated that approximately 80 per cent of all applicants get jobs and 10 to 25 per cent get full-time employment

(Cont. on Page 10)

*Reasons vary;
students may
relocate upon
graduation*

by Jim Christine

Many seniors at YSU feel a need to leave the Youngstown area upon graduation, but their reasons vary.

Debbie Cappella, senior, Education, will look for a job elsewhere when she graduates. "I would possibly consider teaching in the Youngstown area, but I would rather relocate to the East or West Coast to do my graduate work."

Another senior who feels the need to move to the West is Jack Weber, senior, Education. "I lived in Oregon three years ago and I'll probably go back after graduation," Weber said.

Fouad Rafeedie, senior, A&S, has a different reason to relocate after graduating. "I came here from Palestine and I'm planning to go back to help my people," Rafeedie said.

Another reason to relocate upon graduation is the idea that it is not feasible to stay in Youngstown because of the job situation.

Beth Webb, senior, Business, said, "I'm definitely relocating. I'm an advertising major and around here the agencies are small in number."

Webb believes that by moving to the bigger cities, she'll get a better chance to gain experience

in her field of study.

Kathy Carlson, senior, Education, said that she would rather relocate to get a job. "I don't know if I can get a good position here and I would rather live in another city."

This reason, to live in another city to escape the Youngstown area, seems to be the major factor or reason for seniors wanting to relocate.

Cappella said that she has lived in the Youngstown area all her life. "I don't want to be secluded here any longer."

Webb said that Youngstown is somewhat of a dying city. Rafeedie offered a different insight on Youngstown's economic woes. "It's the American system that is wrong, not the city. No matter where you go, every city has its problems," he said.

Weber stated that he doesn't hate Youngstown as a city. "I like the people here and if the job offers are good, I might stay," he said.

Basically, many YSU seniors feel that if they receive a good job offer in Youngstown, they will stay because Youngstown is not all that bad of a place to live. Otherwise, if the job offers are slim, the idea of living elsewhere is a distinct possibility.

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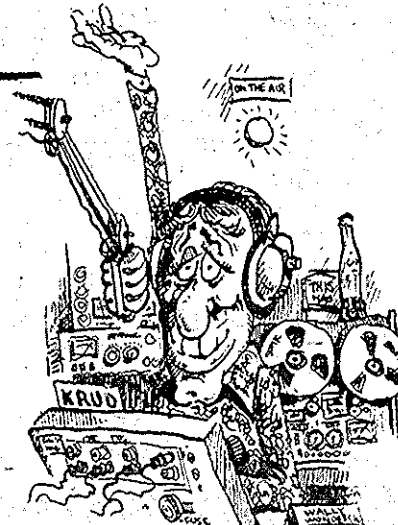
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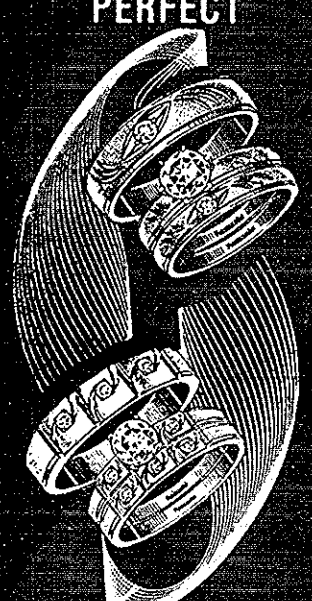
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OBES

(Cont. from page 7)

your first visit. It is good to come in once in a while to see if you can fill a job outside of your chosen field.

If you find on the microfiche a job you are interested in, fill out the cards they have on the counter. Put on the card, the city, the dot code and the order number. Then hand it to the person at the desk, and wait for your name to

be called.

The interviewer will call you and give you more information on the job you are interested in, and arrange an interview for you with the perspective employer.

The OBES is a worth while service and one that more YSU students could take advantage of. Jobs, especially today, are difficult to come by, and the OBES can make this task a little easier.

Layoffs

(Cont. from page 7)

summer is coming, and with it, competition for jobs between high school and college students and the expiration of benefits for many of those receiving some unemployment compensation. The situation stands to get worse before it gets better.

"Well, I got another job, with another supermarket, not long after I got laid off," stated the

former A & P employee. "But the money's not as good, and I work 10 more hours a week now than I used to. It's a job, I guess, but who's to say that in a few weeks these guys aren't going to have to cut back? That's the way it is."

Temporary work — Discrimination

(Cont. from pg. 9)

positions after working for Manpower.

However, it must be stressed that, like Kelly Girl, Manpower is not an employment agency. The organization does not hire people to take full-time positions. If full-time employment does take place, it is usually due to the company for which the Manpower employee is working.

Presently, approximately 15 to 20 college students are employed by Manpower locally. Interested students may either call the Boardman office and make an appointment for an interview and skills test or contact Chuck Woodman, in YSU's Placement Office for further information.

(Cont. from page 7)

born White baby, and even though you don't know how poor or wealthy their parents are, you do know that that White baby is a big leap ahead of that Black baby, just because he was born White.

"No one knows, unless he/she is Black, how it hurts, humiliates and leaves emotional scars when one has to accept a welfare check, has to accept the fact that his/her race is exhibiting less progress than any other race in United States, and has to accept poverty, simply because employers are blinded with hateful, sickening discrimination," she said.

Beverly Miller, senior, CAST, a White student, gave her views

on reverse discrimination. She said she was discriminated against because of her race by the director of an office where she worked as a social worker. She said the director, who was a Black man, told her it was a good thing she had been hired by the former director, because she wouldn't have been hired under the present one. She said she believed he had made that remark because of her race. "He hires Blacks faster than he hires Whites," she said.

Miller added that she felt that she and the new director didn't get along, not just because of her race, but because of a personality clash between them.

Miller said that the director also put more pressure on Whites

to do a good job, than he put on Blacks. "And he also allowed Blacks to solicit money for black grants on company time, but once when I was soliciting a petition concerning the Bible, I was asked to not do it on company time," she said.

Out of the 50 students interviewed, Miller was the only one who said she was hired once because of her sex. "The secretary of one company told me that I would get the job I was applying for, which I did, because of the company's quota system for women," she said.

About 85 per cent of the students interviewed believed that women do have a better chance, because of the quota system.

Give a little of yourself.

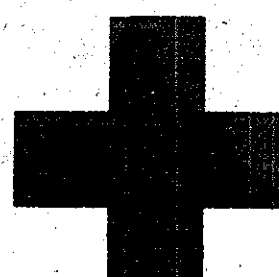
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How to give blood.

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It's as easy as picking up your phone, just call the Student Government Office at 742-3591.

Registration and medical history.

A little paper work, and a few questions for our Red Cross records about your health.

We check your temperature, blood pressure and hemoglobin.

These checks are made to see that you're in good condition to be a donor.

Donate blood.

It's practically painless, and takes less than ten minutes. Your body will replace the plasma in 24 to 48 hours and red cells in 56 days or less.

Relax with refreshments.

The whole process takes less than an hour. Then relax and have a beverage and some cookies with us.

Giving blood feels good inside.

(You've helped save a life.)

Give blood.

Education limited for Blacks

Omond discusses Afrikaner opportunities

From the "Land of Promise and Unlimited Opportunity", South Africa's progressive leader in Black education, Jack L. Omond was on campus

May 17. Sponsored by the YSU student government and the University's "Special Lecture Series".

According to Omond, ever since the National (Afrikaner) party won the national elections (1948), policy dictated that Blacks would be contained within certain geographic boundaries and their education was therefore limited or restricted. For example, the teaching of English to Blacks and the possibilities for Blacks to enter professional colleges on an equal footing with other races were slight.

working for and improving the education of Blacks.

Omond likens the settlement of his homeland, South Africa, to that of the U.S. in that it was also settled by pioneers of European extraction. He sees South Africa not as torn or segmented into multitudes of individually governed nations, but instead in positive terms of years of progress, despite the differences among its nations. South Africa is firmly committed to the cause of the "Free World" and has outlawed the Communist Party. The Republic fought on the side of the allies in two world wars and against the Communists in Korea. Omond serves to remind his audiences that his country faces issues both difficult and complex and as a sovereign nation.



How to find a summer job.

Talk to Manpower. We've got summer job opportunities for office temporaries, Typists, stenos, receptionists and more. Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you. Just call our office for an appointment. We'll plan a summer job schedule for you.

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An equal opportunity employer.
758-8308

campus shorts

A PLACE

A PLACE will feature Rev. Diane Kenney, coordinator, cooperative campus ministry Tuesday, May 22, 12-1 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Wick and Spring. She will speak on "Jobs and Job Sharing."

registration for this limited enrollment course is suggested. For further information, contact the professional development program's division, YSU department of continuing education, (216) 742-3358.

Amateur Radio Course

Do you want to communicate by satellite? Make friends all over the world? Then the Basic Amateur Radio Course will help you qualify for an operator's license at the novice level.

Imagine sitting down in a comfortable chair in your favorite room any night of the week and talking to a friend in Bombay, or Athens, or China. Imagine bouncing your voice off the face of the moon and being heard in Tokyo. The ticket is an amateur radio license, which by international treaty is available to anyone who can pass an examination of basic MORSE CODE and theory.

The course will include international MORSE CODE at five (5) words per minute and basic radio theory as required by the Federal Communications Commission. The course will terminate with novice examination, qualifying successful applicants for amateur radio operator's license at the novice level.

The course will meet on Mondays from 6-8 p.m., beginning May 21 through June 25, 1979.

The course fee is \$32 for six sessions.

Women in Management: Threat or Opportunity?

The University Counseling Center is presenting the film: "Women in Management: Threat or Opportunity?" on Monday, May 21, 1979 at 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 2 p.m. in Room 217 of Kilcawley Center.

This film deals with the prejudices people have developed concerning womens' roles and how such stereotyping interferes with the placement of women in managerial positions.

Broadcasting Seminar

Alpha Epsilon Rho (The National Honorary Broadcast Society) will present "A Seminar in Broadcasting" featuring as guest speaker, Cleveland radio personality Pete Franklin and roundtable discussions with members of Youngstown media, this Saturday, May 19, at 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Cushman Hall on the first floor. The seminar will be free to all YSU students.

Food Service

The departments of continuing education, biological sciences and home economics, together with the Ohio Department of Health (ODH) are offering a program designed for food service workers and managers. Successful completion of the program will provide food service personnel with a certificate in food protection from the ODH.

Class sessions will be held on June 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, and 21 from 2-6 p.m. Course topics include: microbiology, accident prevention, industry self-inspection, methods for preventing food borne illnesses, plan and equipment and Ohio food service laws and regulations.

To qualify for program entry, applicants must be currently employed in the food service industry as an owner, manager or supervisor and request that a recommendation from their employer be sent with their registration form.

Course instructors include: Lois Upham, ODH; Margaret Horvath, YSU asst. prof. of home economics and Leonard Perry, department of biological sciences. Course fee is \$65. Advance



How to find a summer job.

Talk to Manpower. We've got summer job opportunities for temporary workers. In factories, warehouses, stores...indoors and outdoors. Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you. Just stop by our office and apply. We'll plan a summer job schedule for you.

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the **EXP**

Happy hour
1-4 p.m.
with Little Joe

THANK YOU
for re-electing me
BOB WASKO
rep of C.A.S.T.

I invite you to meet George Vukovich at the Phi Kappa Tau house tonight at 9:00

WANT TO GET INVOLVED ?

To Have your voice heard where it counts?

Here is your chance!

Student Council is presently filling seats on several of the University Boards and Committees. If you are interested in serving on one of these boards or committees, please pick up an application in the Student Government Offices. Applications due: June 1, 1979.

SEATS AVAILABLE:

- Controlled Materials Committee - 1
- Library Committee - 1
- Student Affairs Committee - 1
- Individualized Curriculum Program Comm. 1
- Human Subjects Research Committee - 2
- University Relations Committee - 2
- Academic Events Committee - 2
- Continuing Education Committee - 2
- Curriculum Committee - 3
- Honors Committee - 2
- Research Committee - 2

Term begins Fall Quarter 1979

Coy Cornelius Presents:

HAIR FORM INC.

*No appointments
*Men, women, & children
*9-6 Mon-Sat., 9-8 Thur.
*Qualified & experienced hair formers

Introductory Invitation:
50% off for adult style cut for month of May: all YSU students, faculty, & staff

8051 S. Market St.
Youngstown, Ohio 44512
216/758-4505

For that good feeling about your hair.

coupon

sports

Means move to Division 1

Penguins eye OVC membership

Ending weeks of speculation regarding the future of its intercollegiate athletic program, YSU has announced it will apply for membership in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC). Making the announcement was athletic director Paul Amodio. "Although we hope to maintain a relationship with the Mid-Continent Conference, it became

apparent to us that there was little room for expansion of the MCC with teams that were geographically acceptable to us," explained Amodio.

YSU, which won the MCC titles in football and tennis during the league's first year of competition this season, currently is classified Division II by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

If the Penguins were accepted into the OVC, all teams would compete on the Division I level, the highest NCAA classification, while the football team would be classified Division I-AA. A probationary period of two years would allow the Penguins to continue their affiliation with the MCC on the Division II level.

The decision to apply to the OVC was made after several committees studied the University's past and present athletic achievements, its goals and aspirations for the future, and the role that intercollegiate athletics plays as a part of the total University framework. Their recommendations were forwarded to YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt.

"Admission to the OVC would enable us to maintain our great

rivalry with Akron," stated Amodio. "In addition, it would permit us to renew relationships with schools we have played in the past, including Tennessee Tech, Eastern Kentucky, and Western Kentucky. Our basketball program would also gain a great deal by this move because the OVC automatically qualifies its league champion for participation in the NCAA Division I tournament." Amodio believes that if YSU is accepted, that the basketball squad would begin competing in the league during the 1981-82 season, while the football team would officially start league play in the fall of 1982.

The OVC recently became an eight-team league when Akron was granted membership in the conference. Besides the Zips, other OVC members include Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, Morehead State, Tennessee Tech, Murray State, and Western Kentucky.

The league eventually hopes to expand to ten teams, and Amodio believes that if the University files immediately for admission, the league's expansion committee would make a recommendation

Baseball

Although their NCAA post-season tourney hopes have been crushed the YSU baseball team must still play out their string of games.

On Tuesday, the Penguins managed a split of a double-header with Kent State, winning the first game 7-4 before dropping the nightcap 2-1.

In the opener Lee Rudibaugh started and went the distance while limiting Kent State to just five hits to pick up the victory.

Mike Nittoli continued his pounding of enemy pitchers by collecting four hits, including his fifth homer of the season to pace the Penguin offense.

Don Yankle took the loss for Kent State, as he gave up the first five Penguin runs.

In the nightcap Kent State won 2-1 as the Penguins defense broke down and the offense added very little support.

Glenn Head turned in a fine performance for limiting Kent State to just three hits and two runs.

Both of Kent State's runs came in the first inning and were unearned as the result of a pair of errors by the YSU defense.

The lone Penguins run came in the second inning as Brian Meenachan singled and then scored on a triple by Bill Hardy. The Penguins could then only manage three more hits for the entire game as the offense sputtered.

Today, the Penguins take to the road for their final two games of the season as they travel to Baldwin-Wallace for a double-header scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m.

Insight

(Cont. from page 4)
have had to win by more than 12 votes.

Only 10 per cent of the students cared to take a minute and to use their constitutional right to vote. If we, the students of YSU don't take a minute to exercise our right to vote, then we deserve the political leaders that are elected, whether for the better or for the worse.

A new Student Government election will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 23 and 24 in the Kilcawley Arcade. This is a new election, as well as a second chance for every student who so desires to go vote for the candidates of his/her choice.

The vote that is not cast could be the winning vote. We urge every student to exercise their right to vote.

Thanks to all who voted for me

ED MENALDI

Representative - at - Large (RAL)

Due to discrepancies the elections will be held again Wednesday and Thursday, May 23 and 24 in the Kilcawley Arcade. Need I.D.

Please vote for me again!

GOOD LUCK

TKE

Little Sisters

on your Bike-a-thon



I'm a veteran. I spent six years in the Army Special Forces, so I know what Army life is all about. I want to return to the Army and serve as an officer, and YSU's ROTC program has given me that opportunity. In June I'll receive a regular Army commission in the Signal Corps as well as my degree from YSU."

"My wife and I are looking forward to returning to military life. As an officer, I can look forward to management opportunities, the chance to travel, and the chance to put my prior military experience to work. ROTC is a great opportunity for a veteran."

David C. Swansiger



ARMY ROTC

Broadcasting seminar set in Cushwa Hall Saturday

Cleveland radio personality Pete Franklin will be the keynote speaker as the YSU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho hosts a broadcasting seminar from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, on the first floor of Cushwa Hall.

Best known for his sports talk show heard on WWWE-AM, Franklin is now hosting a morning talk show. Where his old talk show dealt strictly with sports, Franklin now extends his expertise to daily topics in the news and problems of Cleveland citizens.

The seminar will feature round-table discussion with members of the Youngstown professional media. Speakers include WKBN anchorman Tom Holden, WKBN producer/director Dave Anderson, WFMJ anchorman Greg Todd, WYTV general manager Geoffrey Pierce, WYTV "Good Morning Youngstown" hostess Cindy Ikins, and WGFT radio personality Boots Bell. Also accompanying Franklin will be his producer, and the producer of the Nev Chandler Sportsline show, Greg Gulas, a graduate of YSU.

The purpose of the program is "to inform college and high school students of the jobs and

career opportunities available to them in the field of broadcasting," according to chapter president Ron Anderson.

The seminar will also include a tour of the University's radio and television facilities, located on the basement floor of Cushwa Hall. Students will also have the chance to talk with YSU students who have served internships at the three local commercial stations to get a grasp of the career opportunities available to them at YSU.

Although there is a \$3 charge for high school students, the event is free to all YSU students and staff. The seminar is being funded in conjunction with student government.

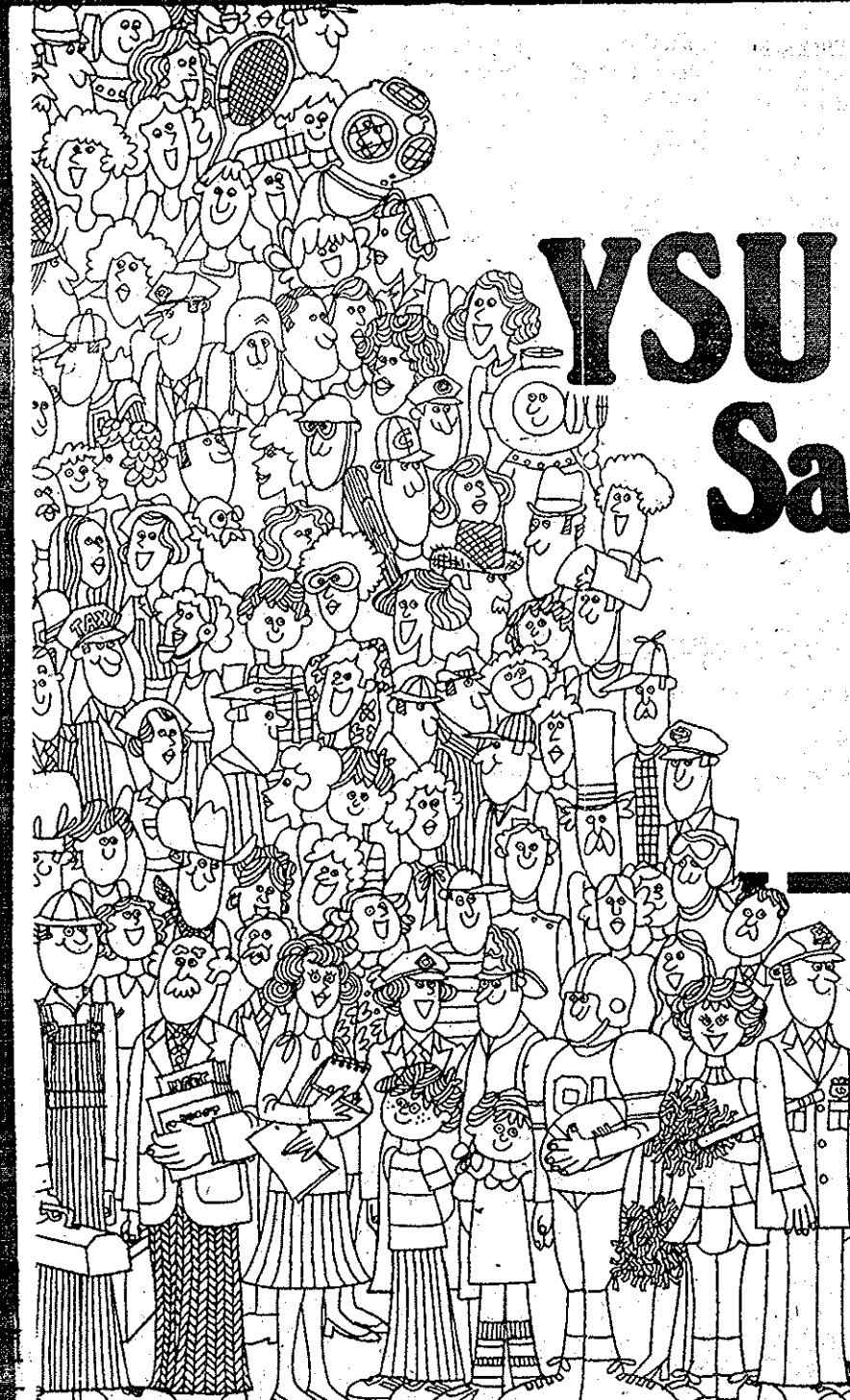



A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE.....

- Develop your reading skills
- Gain confidence in reading aloud
- Grow yourself as you assist others
- Meet people and learn about different subjects
- All of this and much more plus pay!

If you would like to be a reader/writer assistant for the summer and 1979 - 80 academic year, apply with the office of Developmental Education, Room 115 Kilcawley Hall.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: May 23, 1979






YSU'S
FRATERNITY
AND
SORORITY
SYSTEM

YSU DAY at IDORA

Saturday, May 19

- Special rate saves you \$2.50 a person
- Price covers all rides, 1 to 9pm



Route 62 / Youngstown, Ohio
SAVE \$2.50 PER PERSON WITH COUPON

JUST SHOW YOUR YSU I.D. AT THE GATE!
It entitles you to buy as many regular \$5.50 ALL-DAY RIDORAS as you wish at the REDUCED RATE OF \$3 EACH.
Good only at Idora Park, Youngstown on May 19, 1979.

YSU DAY at IDORA

\$3.00

PER PERSON

STUDENTS! EMPLOYEES! FACULTY!

**Tau Kappa Epsilon's
Little Sisters
are
GREAT
Your Brothers**

Area Arts Council may sign Segal to design Federal Plaza sculpture

The Youngstown Area Arts Council is about to sign a contract with sculptor George Segal, to create a public work of art for downtown Federal Plaza. The

project is partially funded by the Ohio Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. Segal was the first choice of the artist selection panel which met last October.

Segal, who has made two visits to Youngstown, could not ignore the local steel problem and the significance of shut-down mills. He has chosen to do a celebration of the steelworker and the industry itself.

His work will portray two

bronze figures with a piece of actual steelmaking equipment from the local mill.

The artist will be in town later this month to work out final details in preparation for a sketch and dedication should take place this fall.

Students who are interested in further information on the project may contact Professor Al Bright or Dr. Louis Zona, both members of the Sculpture Committee.

CLASSIFIEDS

MISC

PHOTOGRAPHER—Would you like beautiful (8x10) photographs taken of your family reunion or group? Let me take them for you. Call 216/793-2399 today. (5J1C)

MAHONING WOMEN'S CENTER: Ob/Gyn staffed; free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being. Youngstown - call 746-2906. (20M1CH)

Jumble Sale: Cooperative Campus Ministry & First Christian Church! Sat. May 19, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church, Wick Ave. & Spring Street. 743-0439.

SPRING WEEKEND

SPRING WEEKEND! It's been so much fun! Try the dance tonight with "Cat and Company", "Little Joe" in the Pub, YSU Day at Idora Park on Saturday, and the Don McLean mini-concert! (1M18CH)

I will pay anyone to take me to YSU Day at Idora Park. I'm not desperate, I want to go. Will somebody please go with me? Suzy Q. (1M18CH)

Jim, you were great in the games yesterday. We really moved in the tricycle race. All that practice paid off! Oh no! Michelle (1M18CH)

M.S. tonight is your last chance. If you don't meet me in the Pub to hear Little Joe or dance with me at the "Cat and Company Disco" it's all over. Judy. (I'll always love you.) (1M18CH)

Joe, I loved kicking beer cases with you. You need more practice though! I'll practice after the dance tonight. "Love and Kisses, the Tooth Fairy (p.s. I love your teeth)" (1M18CH)

FOR RENT

Furnished Room for Rent: Share room apt. with kitchen facilities. 1 1/2 baths. Off street parking. Quiet and courteous. \$90 a month including utilities. North Elm Street. Bus every half hour. 747-9839. (1M18M)

For Rent: Furnished apartments in YSU in secluded area—Renting for summer and fall—one, two, three bedrooms. Very reasonable. Call 743-7426 or 743-2867. (5J1C)

Student housing now available at the Rayen Dorm. Call 743-0646/788-6625.

KE

Good Luck TKE Little Sisters on your Bike-A-Thon. Keep those pretty legs pumping. (1M18CK)

Have fun on your Bike-A-Thon. TKE Little Sisters. Your (1M18CK)

Order of Diana—It is with extreme pleasure that we can say you're great. The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. (1M18CK)

Order of Diana, will see you at the pit stop. Good Luck (1M18CK)

Dear TKE Little Sisters—We love ya. (1M18CK)

Good Luck TKE Little Sisters—The Brothers. (1M18CK)

JOBS

Summer Employment: Male Counselor for co-ed Day Camp; June 11 - July 27 - 4 days a week. Includes two extended tripartite depends on qualifications and experience. Call: Marty Malkin, Director, Health and Physical Education, Youngstown Jewish Community Center, 746-3251. (2M18CH)

Immediate Openings in our Engineering and Design Firm for all Engineering Disciplines. Send resume or call Chemstress Consultant Company 1410 First National Tower, Akron, Ohio 44308. Mr. Newman (216) 535-5591. (1M18CH)

Summer Jobs—YSU Fresh/Soph, male/female, six weeks; room and board, 4 qtr. hrs. credit, plus nearly \$500. Call Military Science Department 742-3205/742-3206. (5M1C)

Oklahoma closes season at Trumbull New Theatre

Trumbull New Theatre will present the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *Oklahoma* as the closing show of their 78-79 season.

Oklahoma will open 8:30 p.m. this Friday night and will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights for the next three weeks.

The show will be directed by Jim LaPolla and Jack Simpson. The choreography is being done

by Jeanne Cerni and the musical direction is by Charles Rayburn.

The prices for the show are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students. Tickets can be obtained by calling 652-1103 from 7 to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Trumbull New Theatre is located at 5883 Youngstown Road, Southeast in Warren, Ohio just a short distance from the Eastwood Mall.

Movie

(Cont. from page 6)

way". She rooms with another dancer, who knows the ropes. This character is played by Barbara Harris, who delivers one of the best performances in the film. The aspiring actress gets a part in a show which is being produced

by George C. Scott who only has a few weeks to live, he is much weaker in this section of the movie.

Another fine performance is turned in by Barry Bostwick, who plays the composer of all the music for the Broadway show. He, of course, is idolized by the aspiring actress, but he is being wooed and used by the star of the show to get him to write her songs.

Opening night the star breaks her leg, the aspiring actress goes on in her place, is a big success, discovers George C. Scott is really her father, who then dies in her arms during the finale of the show and wins the composers heart.

This entire movie, both sections, occur in less than two hours. If they had tried to develop only one of the plots the final

The National Society of Pershing Rifles

and

The ROTC of Cadets

in conjunction with Student Government

presents

THE 29th ANNUAL YSU MILITARY BALL

DATE: May 25, 1979

TIME: 6:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

PLACE: The Saxon Club

DRESS: Formal

COST: \$12.00 per person \$6.00 per cadet

The program includes receiving line, dinner, awards, presentation, and dancing.

All YSU students, faculty and staff are invited.

For reservations, call 742-3205 or 742-3206

Penguins

(Cont. from page 12)

within three to four weeks.

"This is a most important decision for the future of intercollegiate athletics at Youngstown State," concluded Amodio. "We are on the threshold of something great. Membership in this conference would permit us to upgrade our schedule and level of competitiveness which I have consistently attempted to do. Our fans, who have given us great support, deserve a more competitive schedule. They will have the opportunity to now enjoy great college athletics in two fine facilities (Beeghly and the All-Sports Complex) if we become a part of the tradition-rich Ohio Valley Conference."

Don McLean will perform for Spring Fling Saturday

Singer-songwriter Don McLean will be featured in a mini-concert at YSU's Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room, Saturday, May 19 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2. Sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Program Board, Student Government and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the concert is part of YSU's "Spring Fling - 1979".

McLean's "American Pie", released in 1971, is a perennial on radio all-time top ten request lists and has been given the credit by the producer of "The Buddy Holly Story" as being the inspiration for the film. Other popular hits by McLean include "Vincent" and "I Love You So". He is perhaps the only major concert artist who still performs without any back-up band.

Having toured continually in the U.S., McLean has also traveled to England, Scotland, Ireland,

Germany, Japan, New Zealand and other countries. He has more than 20 gold records from around the world.



Don McLean

Movie

(Cont. from pg. 14)

product might have been more agreeable, but as it was, they tried to do too much and ended up with a movie full of loose ends and attempts at humor.

Every cliché ever used in any movie is jammed in to less than two hours. Everyone in the movie is talented, but their talent is wasted since any effort they exert is ruined by a completely idiotic and trite script.

Fire

(Cont. from page 1)

into the wooden structure and smoldered, he said. The tower contained no water, and the wood was dry.

Richard Weber, superintendent of building maintenance, also said the fire may have been caused by a worker of a contractor hired by Prout Boiler who may have started the fire with his torch.

Spring

(Cont. from page 1)

president and vice president of Student Government.

Saturday's activities also include a disco on the Bell River Boat Cruise along the rivers of Pittsburgh. The cost is \$6 a person and all interested students can sign up now in the Kilcawley staff offices.

Wrapping up this year's Spring Weekend is a mini-concert, sponsored by Kilcawley Center Program Board, featuring recording artist Don McLean. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room and tickets can be purchased for \$2 at Kilcawley's candy counter or at the door.

Ahmed

(Cont. from page 4)

He has been invited to present a paper in Cambridge, Massachusetts at Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the international conference on martensitic transformations to be held this year. Ahmed plans to present his newest theory on the electronic contribution to the martensitic phase transformation in metals and alloys.

Ahmed is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of NSPE, AIME, ASEE, ASM and the Institution of Metallurgists in England.

MEET

GEORGE
Vukovich

at

Phi Kappa Tau
Fraternity House 9:30 to ?
274 North Height

TONIGHT
MAY
18th
TONIGHT

FREE REFRESHMENTS!

Cold Beer
Music
Snacks

Sponsored by - Young Democrats - Student Government
- Youth for Vukovich

Night with Vukovich Committee Dave Bozanich
Bob Wasko Rick Curry Dean DePerro

Have you registered yet?

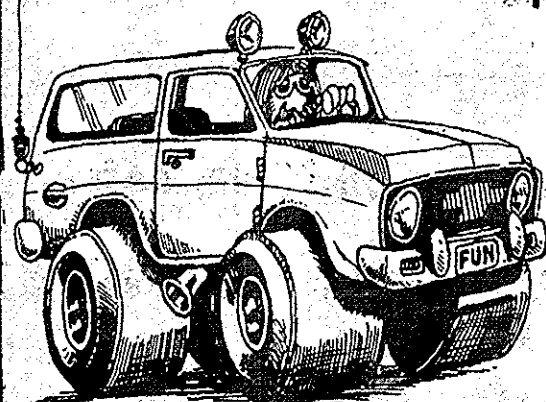
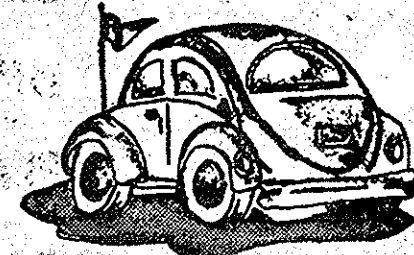
THE ALPHA KAPPA PSI "ROAD RALLY"
is tomorrow, May 19th

Registrations begin at 9 a.m. in parking lot S-13 (off Bryson)

The first car leaves for Lake Placid in North Lima at 10 a.m.

Trophy for first place winner

Food, beer, pop for everyone



Volleyball, football, softball, frisbee too!

Registration forms are on posters around campus.

call Don 782-1259 for more info

Co-sponsored by Student Government

**INTERFRATERNITY AND PENHELLENIC COUNCILS
PRESENTS**



FRIDAY, MAY 18

- 10 am-1 pm "OLD TIME FLICKS" in the Pub
 10 am-2 pm "JOCKO THE CLOWN", Kilcawley Arcade
 1 pm-4 pm PUB HAPPY HOURS with "Little Joe"
 9 pm-1 am "LITTLE JOE" and his Honky Tonk Piano Band,
 in the Pub
 9 am -1 am SPRING WEEKEND DANCE with "Cat and
 Company Disco Show" Chestnut Room

SATURDAY, MAY 19

- 1 pm- 9 pm YSU DAY AT IDORA PARK, special All-Day
 Discounts for students, faculty, staff and guests.
 YSU I.D. required. \$3.00 for All-Day Pass
 2 pm Faculty-STAFF vs. YSU STUDENT softball game
 at Idora Park
 8 pm LIBERTY BELL RIVERBOAT DISCO CRUISE
 dance down the rivers of Pittsburgh. Limit 40
 persons \$6.00 per person (bus leaves Kilcawley
 Center at 8:30 pm-sign up in advance)
 9 pm MINI-CONCERT with Don McLean. \$2.00 per
 person in the Chestnut Room, hear
 "American Pie", "Vincent" and others....

OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS

**CO—SPONSORED WITH KILCAWLEY CENTER
PROGRAM BOARD AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

ALL EVENTS FREE UNLESS CHARGE INDICATED