

Privacy poses financial danger

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Nearly 600 students here may have endangered their financial aid benefits by signing a form which cuts off access to their records.

Students who signed the form, distributed by Student Government at a rally last Thursday, have been given until noon, Friday, to rescind the action.

The forms were addressed to Dean of Admissions and Records James Scriven and read "I do hereby request that my records be closed, and not given to anyone outside the University without my expressed, written permission. This should also include my phone number, address, and especially my class schedule."

But Scriven said the forms cut off access to all records, including requests for information by Social Security, the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Federal Loan Program, the Ohio Instructional Grant and the Basic Education Opportunity Grant.

Even determining eligibility for athletic conferences is endangered by this form, Scriven said. He said he has sent letters to the students involved informing them of the "very serious detrimental effects" of such a request.

William Collins, director of financial aids, estimated that up to half of the students who turned in forms prohibiting access to their records could be adversely affected. "There's a lot of ramifications," he said.

Student Government President Ray Nakley said that the forms "were not specific enough," but said the intent was "to demonstrate that students are not happy their records are given out to unidentified people who aren't legitimate."

"It's unfortunate that this attempt to protect the safety and privacy of students has gotten out of hand," he said, "but the fact remains that the present policy is dangerous."

The current "Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct" outlines public information as "name, local address and phone number, permanent address and phone number, signature verification, place and date of birth, citizenship status, race, class rank, class schedule, number of academic hours completed, academic major, college, full- or part-time status, academic and nonacademic honors, letters of commendation, high school attended, scholarship information and amount, withdrawal record, other academic institutions attended, degree obtained and date conferred, campus activities, leadership positions, and dates of attendance."

The "Code" reads that "public information may be disclosed on an unlimited basis by University personnel in response to oral or written requests." The "Code" also allows that "a current student may petition to have any part of the public information

(cont. on page 2)

THE JAMBAR

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Dean Dodge takes blame for 'sloppy' fund control

by Lynn Alexander

Dr. H. Robert Dodge, dean of the school of Business, spoke to council members at the first meeting of spring quarter concerning the termination of jobs of 17 students employed in the business school.

Dodge claimed "ultimate responsibility" for the terminations, calling them "unfortunate"

and a result of "sloppy control." "We blew it," he said.

Mark Muehlbauer, freshman, Business, questioned Dodge about the bad publicity the school of Business has received as a result of the terminations.

"Publicity accrues to me, not the school," Dodge said. "I'm the insensitive, callous bastard who runs the Business school."

Council members questioned Dodge on the reasons for the terminations and the manner in which their terminations were handled.

Dodge noted that though the funds were distributed unevenly, the students made as much money in six months as they would have made had the funds been spread out over the whole year.

In regular council business, chairman Ed Salata introduced new council members Lisa Airhart, sophomore, Business, John Hudak, junior, F&PA and Rick Marsh, freshman, Business.

Salata also introduced Jack Fahey, coordinator of student activities, who replaces Dr. Charles McBriarty as adviser, to council.

In his vice president's report, Jeff Laret told Council members that the demand for the student escort service has tripled since fall. He also commented on the walkie-talkie, which is being purchased by council. There have been a number of setbacks involving delivery, which is promised for this week.

(cont. on page 5)

Administrators eye Arboretum resources

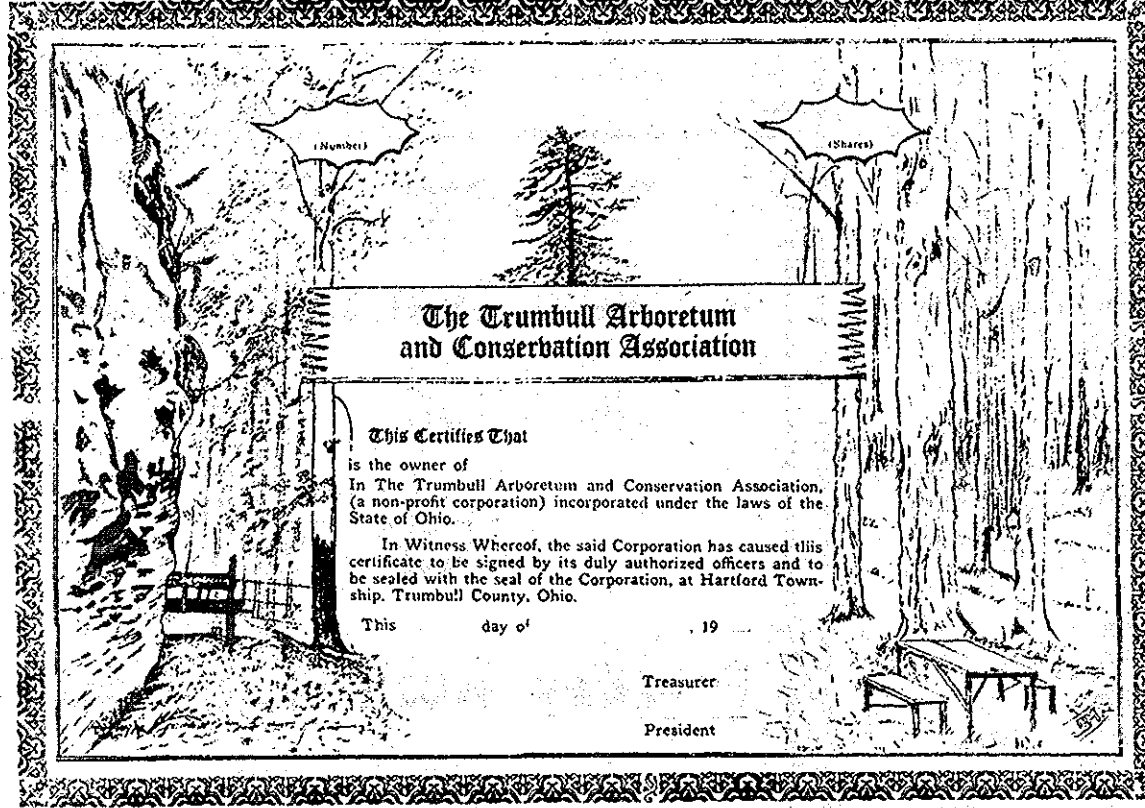
by Lisa Williams

Dollar signs in the eyes of YSU administrators could change to cents as prospects for the drilling of gas on the University's Arboretum property appear uncertain because of financial and ethical reasons.

President John Coffelt was authorized by YSU Board of Trustees to contact the appropriate state agency to "do all things necessary and appropriate to develop the gas and oil potential" of what is already determined by Dr. Warren Young, physics, to be valuable property in its natural state.

Young estimated the pure timber, pure farmland, and pure gas each to be worth approximately \$200,000.

The Arboretum is a natural laboratory used for ecology experiments and established for the purpose of "succession." Dr. Lawrence Schroeder, biology, explained in a *Vindicator* feature that, if left undisturbed, beech, maple, oaks and associated plants



A "public subscription," or stock, sold by the Arboretum Society. The money collected through the sale of these stocks was used to pay for the 118 acres of wooded land. The stock was designed by James Mederer, the Arboretum Society's founder.


will proliferate because of favorable soil conditions local climate and characteristics of the plants. The tree seeds germinate and grow, crowding out other plants.

YSU Attorney Theodore Cubbison explained that the entire area of Trumbull County is being surveyed for the possibility of drilling gas, especially since the nation as a whole has become energy conscious.

Cubbison said there was still much research to be done before any action is taken and that the Department of Natural Resources had not yet completed their investigation.

But, according to Daniel A. McCalla of the Department of Natural Resources, Public Works Division, "Drilling for gas may not be worth it to your administrators. They have to weigh this against what the property is presently worth."

The Arboretum is specifically located on the Clinton Sandstone, an area located in N.E. (cont. on page 6)

Wednesday, April 8
Barbership Quartet
"Generation Gap"
 noon, Chestnut Room 

HOP ON IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

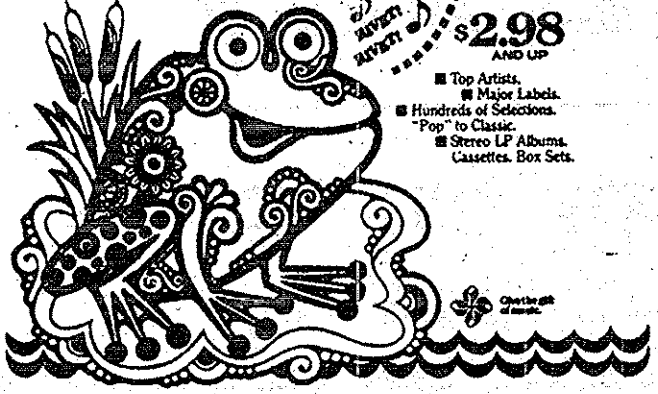
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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Women's group brings guests as role-models

by Brenda Hanshaw

The Organization for Women's Liberation (OWL) is a group which "deals with any concerns or problems of women," explained Judy Frohman, OWL coordinator.

OWL helps to create awareness among women by bringing them together and offering various programs which inform and enlighten, she said. In the past, she said, OWL arranged speakers, learning seminars, workshops, presentations and round table discussions.

"Speakers are useful as role models," said Frohman, adding that OWL has had people from

in to share their skills and ideas with the groups. She said the presentations, along with the learning seminars, workshops, and round table discussions, are helpful in making women assertive. "Forming your own opinion is important about such issues as politics or women's liberation," said Frohman. The aspects of being a woman and dealing with the problems or pressures that may come along in the professional world or just in every day life are opened to discussion and debate, she explained.

Although OWL has an active membership, Frohman stressed that it and any presentations sponsored by OWL are open to

the entire campus community. Frohman said she feels that OWL is going well and there is a definite interest in the group by many, since, the attendance at the functions is good. Although, she added, since YSU is a commuter college, there seems to be a general sense of apathy among some.

Frohman said OWL is requesting funds from Student Government for a slide presentation during the month of May, titled "Women - Loving Women." In April, Barbara Winslow, feminist writer and Socialist, will give an historical overview of the Women's Liberation Movement, she said.

Acting coordinators for the OWL, along with Frohman are Assunta Delfre, sophomore, A&S and Mary Cawley, with Dr. Bonnie Huffman, English, as their advisor. Frohman said, "Anyone interested in OWL can leave a message in the OWL mailbox or phone Student Government for information."

Privacy requests endanger financial aids

(cont. from page 1)

restricted by presenting written request to the Dean of Admissions and Records within the first seven (7) calendar days of each academic quarter.

Collins said that perhaps he could interpret the forms not to include financial aid, but pointed out that was not possible since the University is liable to carry out the instructions exactly as sent in by students.

Scriven said "it is just not so" that records are available to anyone. "The registrar's office is very, very careful to whom and how information is released," he said.

Dean of Student Services Charles McBriarty said, however, that anyone can in fact write to the Registrar's Office, according to the "Code," and receive information. He said that a student's class schedule is no longer considered public information and that no oral requests will be honored though.

"The concern was that some kook could call up and get it (the class schedule)," he said. He added that by mandating that requests be written, "It tends to eliminate some crackpot from getting it."

Harold Yiannaki, University Registrar, said that the idea of public information being available

to all is in fact only theoretical. He said that the key phrase in the "Code" is that information "may be" released. If an inquiry is not the traditional type, such as Social Security, the student will be alerted and if any suspicion exists, a request will be refused, he said.

"I'm not going to swear on a stack of bibles that we don't screw up," he said, but added that employees there attempt to be very alert to suspicious requests. He said anyone requesting information must identify themselves.

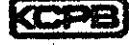
McBriarty said the current "Code" is being considered for revision and that any charges in the code will be subjected to a public hearing for input. He admitted the current working of the "Code" in regards to public information is "a bind," adding that though the "Code" is intended to benefit the student, "there may have been some change in what is of benefit to the student."

Nakley said that the current "Code" needs to be "tightened up to avoid potential dangers."

Scriven said "if the Student Code has some parts that need change, let's change the Student Code and solve the problem permanently." He called the forms distributed by Student Government a "stop-gap measure."

**Hear them now
 so you can say you
 knew them when...**

Jasmine

Tuesday, April 14, 8 p.m.
Chestnut Room 

Complaints evoke schedule changes

by John Krpicak

The fall schedule of classes will be "a little broader, a little more improved," according to Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, academic vice president.

He said this will be the result of his distribution and enforcement of YSU's existing policy of "Uniform class Scheduling" winter quarter.

This policy involves the university's various departments and deans as they determine when and how courses will be offered in the schedules of classes.

Gillis maintains that uniform practices should be followed: classes should be evenly distributed at all hours over five days and the hour block should not be fragmented.

In an interview Friday, he said he "would like to see the use of every day of the week rather than a Monday/Wednesday concentration. This is not a Monday/Wednesday 9-12 university and then everybody-go-home."

Students wanting to go away or get an early start on the weekend encroaches on late Friday classes, according to Gillis. "There is a tendency in most universities to shy away from late Fridays."

Considering the way "universities used to go to Saturday noon quite generally," he said the trend kept up "pretty soon we'd be down to four or three day weeks."

Gillis said he could not say

who is to blame for these shortening weeks because "the faculty say students won't register for such courses and the students say the classes aren't offered."

Student complaints about trouble in getting classes because of the overscheduling on Monday and Wednesday prompted him to suggest spreading the classes out more. "Some students said they wouldn't mind 8 a.m. or afternoon classes as long as they could get them."

Although some classes with somewhat unusual characteristics (meeting late at night, being offered for a unique set of students) were unaffected, Gillis said he saw that the uniform scheduling policy was adhered to with few exceptions.

When tentative fall schedules came in to Gillis during the winter, he found that in comparison to last fall there was a "compounding of the problem rather than a lessening."

"So I gently suggested to the scheduling officer, Pat Helsel, that she do what she can," he indicated, "and she got quite a few of them to move their classes." Gillis reported he personally asked those who still did not cooperate to move them.

Another practice he said he is eliminating is that of non-uniform class times. "If one class runs eight to nine o'clock and another eight to nine-thirty, it screws everybody up."

Gillis also said he is not

allowing classes to be scheduled for long periods of time in a single block. He said, for example, "it's pedagogically unsound for a student to sit in a class for four hours after driving from Ashtabula and then driving back."

There must be uniform class scheduling, he explained, "if you want students to be able to build reasonable schedules without conflict and if you want to use laboratories and other facilities with any degree of efficiency."

Gillis said the arguments against uniform scheduling which maintain the students work mostly in the afternoons are invalid. "You can't make universal statements about the student body; there are so many different sets of students."

He contended he is "sensitive to the needs of the working students," but that here we do not have just working students. In any case, "I don't have to gear schedules totally to the convenience of students," he pointed out.

As for the rumors that the scheduling uniformity is to alleviate parking problems, Gillis held that it "may have an incidental effect on parking, but how do you know who drives?"

All universities have policies on scheduling and YSU's policy was approved by the Academic Senate in 1970. However, people forgot about it, Gillis said, and re-issuing it "caused some uproars."

When I came here and saw all the odd-hours classes, I simply got out the policy and distributed it," he asserted. "I wasn't issuing a new policy, but you'd think I was killing a sacred cow."

Although Gillis said he did not see the need to revise it when he sent it out, he explained he has since sent the policy to the Senate Executive Committee who turned it over to the Academic Standards Committee for reviewing.

"I don't take any policy lightly,"

Committee to sponsor march; protest unsafe parking areas

The Women's Safety Committee is sponsoring "Take Back The Night" Friday, April 10, at 10 p.m. to look over the parking areas of YSU at night.

"We want to get people aware and involved," explained Karen Capone, chairperson of the Women's Safety Committee, "that is the purpose of taking back the night."

Women interested in participating in the march are invited to meet at 10 p.m. in the Walnut Street parking lots, near the rear entrance of the Wick Avenue parking deck. Marchers are asked to carry a flashlight or candle.

The proposed route is south on Walnut, west on Rayen, north on Wick, west on Spring, then a stop

by Beeghly, where speakers will speak to the marchers.

The marchers will continue south on Fifth, east on Lincoln, south on Wick, east on Rayen, then north on Walnut to the end of the march.

Men are welcome to show their support for the march by standing on the sidelines.

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Editorial: Integrity at crossroads

In the race to beat inflation, YSU may destroy what can never be replaced.

Investigations are under way for the development of gas and oil on the University's Arboretum property. The development of such resources would seem a wise plan, but the Arboretum was established to allow for the succession of the plant growth there. If gas and oil wells are drilled, no matter how carefully, succession in the area will be permanently altered.

When one clears an area for gas and oil development, growth and water patterns change. When one takes something from within the earth, the character of the land is permanently changed.

The Arboretum was donated to then Youngstown University with the agreement that it would be utilized for environmental purposes. The society wished to donate the land to the University so that a graduate student could work at the site (which was to include an observatory and natural biology lab) and thus prevent the vandalism which had been taking

place at the site while benefiting students at the same time.

None of this ever came to pass. The present administration had not even investigated the history of its ownership of the property.

The Arboretum Society donated the Arboretum with the agreement—apparently not a legally binding one—that the integrity of the land would be preserved and that the site would be used for environmental purposes. Can the University, even with the best of intentions, disregard the agreement?

Certainly one could blame the University for never having developed the land according to original plans. Must the University take the last step in blatantly disregarding the intentions of the conservation-minded people who donated that 118 acres to this school?

If the University continues with its plans to develop gas and oil on the Arboretum property, it will sacrifice the integrity of the University as well as the integrity of the land.

Commentary: Trust died in Atlanta

by Tammy Armour

Fear. It is a disquieting feeling. The heart pounds at an irregular beat. The body palpitates. The adrenalin flows.

Was this the emotion the 22 slain black children in Atlanta felt just before they were drained of their innocent, precious lives?

Lives that were necessary to the human race; lives that were necessary and dear to the parents who loved them; and most of all lives that were necessary to the future of the black race.

Thinking upon the nature of this crime, one is sometimes uncontrollably forced to consider the assumption that perhaps a hate group, which believes in the destructive and economical fixation of the black race, is responsible for these killings.

But maybe it is a policeman! Maybe it is a scientist! Maybe it is a teacher! All of these ideas

have been entertained, but the truth is that no one can say for sure. One thing one can say for sure is that 22 black children have been murdered.

Children too young and innocent to be able to protect their sought-after lives; children too young to fight for their survival in a city (especially the ghetto) where fear, danger, and death definitely walk hand in hand.

However, "fight" has lately become a word shouted by many parents of the slain children, and it is a word that must be known by all the parents of every black child in Atlanta if their children are to reach adulthood.

Similarly, anger has replaced fear in the hearts of many of the parents of the slain children. These parents are determined to protect their children's lives, but do not know how to, for they do

not know who to protect them from.

The "Committee to Stop Children's Murder" (CTSCM) and other similar organizations have formed as a result of the fight and anger imprisoned in some of the concerned parents.

CTSCM is a non-profit organization under the directorship of Camille Bell, whose 9-year-old son Yusef was found slain November 8, 1979.

CTSCM is dedicated to "fighting for what is ours," said Bell. And the preservation of life, freedom, the right to allow children growing space and the uniting of the black race are its goals. The organization hopes to actualize these goals via peaceful marches and other non-violent procedures.

However, regardless of the concerned parents' efforts, the tragic slayings have continued,

the latest victim being Timothy Hill, a 13-year-old youth, whose body was found floating face down in the South River in Atlanta. Once again the black race mourns.

But along with the mourning is a deep sense of black unity. For many blacks have united together, as CTSCM hoped they would, to help the parents of the slain, to discuss the gruesome murders and brainstorm for the answer to whom the killer or killers are, or to hold nationwide memorial services for the slain blacks.

The latest local memorial service was held at YSU in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center, Friday, March 13. Dr. Edgar Fisher, pastor of Tabernacle

Baptist Church in Youngstown, conducted the service and the Community Choir performed.

Deep expressions of empathy and sympathy for the murdered children were exhibited by the large crowd which packed into the room. They had come to pray for God to end the killings.

Many of them wondered, I am sure, when this tragedy will be over? I wonder the same thing. Will more black children be murdered or will the criminal or criminals be apprehended soon?

I also wonder whether the black children in Atlanta, after this tragedy is over, will ever trust adults again. For I do not believe that children are resilient.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.



I THINK I'LL TAKE THIS ONE...

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Input: Privacy in perspective

by Ray Nakley, Student Government President

Since July, Student Government has attempted to change the University's handling of student information because, according to pages 8-11 of the Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct, some twenty plus items of student record data, including name, address, phone number (even if unlisted), citizenship status, race, and class schedule, may be disclosed "on an unlimited basis by University personnel in response to oral or written requests."

Also included in this blanket release of information were social security and sex, but due to our efforts, these items were restricted on Jan. 5. This change occurred only through extensive legal consultations, and a series of correspondence with a number of administrators.

I emphasize that our purpose has never been to disrupt or stop the legitimate flow of information between proper intra-university offices or other offices provided for in The Buckley Amendment, USC, Section 20, 1232 (g). Yet, there is no reason I can think of that this amount of information, some thirty items released as either "directory information" or "public information" should be routinely handed out.

Why should a pushy insurance salesman have access to a student directory, which conveniently lists all graduating seniors, whom he contacts and then misrepresents himself as affiliated with the University?

Why should a student pretending to be someone else, be able to call the financial aids office, ask about himself and be told that he is receiving aid from BVR, and have it explained that this is the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation?

Why should a student get another student's social security number from the Information Center, plug it into a University Computer, gain restricted and confidential data, and then call the person and relay such information in an attempt to impress or harass the individual?

Why should a female student, who has been twice sexually harassed on campus, be afraid to prosecute her tormentor, because she is terrified he will come after her having had access to her records?

Why should a Speck or a Berkowitz, or a "CIA policeman" carrying a 10" butcher knife, a .38 caliber revolver, fifty rounds of live ammunition and other weapons, ap-

hended on campus, have access to any student's phone number or address, let alone race or class schedule?

The foregoing incidents are not hypothetical situations. Each has occurred on this campus.

The list can go on and on, but I think the point is clear; the answer is simple: Restrict all student records from the general public immediately. If there is any advantage for the students in having over two dozen items of personal information which may be disclosed on an "unlimited basis to oral or written request" let each student decide this for him or herself. I have proposed two methods to accomplish this using already existing University Systems, with little or no added cost:

- 1 - Simply include a waiver form and note of explanation with registration or billing correspondence;
- 2 - Provide during scheduling a positive check-off for release of student data, identical to the way a student orders a Neon, parking sticker, or insurance.

The preceding was presented to the Code of Conduct Review Task Force on Feb. 3. At that time I concluded my argument with a plea that the Student Records Policy be changed before a real tragedy occurred.

On March 10 a YSU coed was assaulted by an individual who apparently was very familiar with her schedule. And now, finally after this incident, the University has stopped giving out student information to unidentified parties over the phone.

Last Thursday, our intentions were to bring this entire issue to the attention of the student body in the context of the total security situation on campus. The passing out of the form letters was intended to demonstrate student support for a better records policy and to interest students in testifying at public hearings before Code of Conduct Review Task Force.

Unfortunately, the form letter, because of its general wording, has had the effect of dosing all records of students even to financial aid, scholarship, or employment agencies. We regret this mistake. Therefore, we urge all students who signed one of the letters to call the Admissions and Records Office and rescind the request for closure or to contact Student Government for help. Each affected student is being contacted individually and this problem should be remedied within the week.

Claims violence continues to mold major aspects of American society

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

The civilized world charges that America is a land of irresponsible barbarians. Our tradition of assassinations and near-assassinations provides evidence to support the charge, and our refusal to pass laws outlawing cheap handguns makes it appear that we want to be seen that way.

But rather than blame guns for the existence of crime or crime for the existence of guns, I suggest that it is the typical American who is the deadly weapon, and that our mythology is more dangerous than our weapons.

In our myths we still see ourselves as the frontiersmen - the people who carried guns while they plowed, because they had to tame a land which was full of wild animals and wilder men. To succeed in that frontier world, a person had to be strong and tough, and had to be willing to take the law into his own hands, because there was no other law available.

As long as there was new land to open, there was a place for "rough and ready" justice, a place where it was sometimes necessary

to "shoot first and ask questions later." Until the beginning of the twentieth century, there was still a place for posse, if not for the lynch mob (assuming one could tell the difference).

We ran out of new land a long time ago, and it is now necessary to learn to live in cities without killing each other. The person who was a hero on the frontier has become just another sociopath in the city.

But we forgot to adjust our values for the real world. When we quit living in the wilderness, it seems that we moved the wilderness into our mythology, and continue to idolize the uncivilized. We make heroes of the animals that Clint Eastwood plays, and admire delinquent punks like Billy the Kid.

Last Monday and Tuesday, the talk shows were full of statements that would-be assassins of presidents should be shot down on the spot and their bodies left to rot in the sun. I can hardly comment on the other Americans who regretted on the air that Reagan had not been killed,

We raise our children, particularly our males, on a diet of Steelers games and instill in them the knowledge that the only socially acceptable male is the one who displays uncivilized violence. Our schools make attendance mandatory at sessions in which hundreds of junior high students are directed to jump up and down while chanting, "Kill Mooney, kill Boardman, Kill Fitch! Kill'em! Kill'em! Kill'em!"

Then we object when somebody takes a shot at a politician, although we're fond of saying that all politicians ought to be shot. What's wrong here? Shouldn't we be applauding Hinkley? After all, it's the American way!

YSU students are probably too old to change. But many of you will be parents. Perhaps you might consider teaching your children to value civilization more highly than barbarism.

Dr. David J. Robinson
Speech Communication & Theatre

Student Council meeting

(cont. from page 1)

Nakley reported on the recently formed Women's Safety Committee, which is organizing a protest demonstration to take place at 10 p.m., Friday, April 10. The demonstration involves a walk through campus and the Smokey Hollow area.

George Bone, senior, CAST, said that the protest should not concern only crimes against women.

"Jesus Christ, you're pretty naive if you think rape is the only crime committed," Bone said.

David Betras, junior, CAST, responded that women should be taught to defend themselves because "women are a physically weaker sex."

Student Government President Ray Nakley spoke at length to Council members about the forms to close records which many students recently signed.

The forms were distributed by student government with the intent of closing student's records so that information could not be released without the student's written permission, Nakley said.

"Unfortunately," he said in an explanatory report to council members, "the form letter, because of its general wording, had the effect of closing all records of students even to financial aid, scholarship, or employment agencies."

Students wishing to rescind this request must do so in writing by noon, Friday, April 10.

In other action, council passed a resolution, urging the Board of Trustees to consider building a parking deck where the faculty lot next to the Arts & Sciences Building is located.


A motion to pass a resolution urging the Board to consider purchasing or renting property across Fifth Avenue to use for student parking failed due to lack of a second for the motion.


Council approved the following transfers of funds:

- \$500 to office supplies for student government
- \$500 to the Student Discount Ticket Program
- \$85 to the Organization for Women's Liberation for a guest speaker
- \$40 to the Student Art Association
- \$400 to the telephone account for student government.

Council members also approved \$2,995 for the purchase of a copier for use in the student government offices.

Salata announced that Phil Achladis, senior, CAST, has "unofficially" resigned from council. Sherman Miles, junior, A&S and Tony Merolla, vice chairperson, also resigned.

ART GALLERY SATIRE & SYMPATHY:
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Administrators eye gas, oil prospects

(cont. from page 1)
 Ohio which in the past has been successfully explored for natural gas and oil. "I'm hoping that the University can drill for gas, since we are relatively sure of what is under there. If we don't extract it, someone else will. For instance adjacent land owners," Cubbison said.

Young suggested the possibility of cooperative pools where actual drilling would take place on adjacent land and drawn from underneath the Arboretum, but Cubbison explained that it would not be worth while, "We would not be fully utilizing our land, maybe only 50%. The University as it is will only receive 1/8 of the profits, if the gas is there."

Established three decades ago by the Trumbull Arboretum Society, a group of successful middle-aged farmers and others who were interested in conservation, 118 acres of natural woods was donated in 1966 to then Youngstown University in hopes that it would be maintained as an arboretum and teaching facility. Tentative plans were also made to construct an astronomy observatory and a natural history lab, but such plans never materialized.

At that time Kent State University as well as the Hartford Township Trustees were also interested in the property, but the society felt it safer to work with a private institution. In a letter to an irate Hartford Township Trustee after the property was donated to Youngstown University, James Mederer, founder of the Association wrote, "Since the University is a private organization they do not depend on the whims of politicians who may be here today and gone tomorrow for the allocation of tax money to carry on their administration."

Approximately two years later Youngstown University became a state institution and with it went the Arboretum. "I would never have consented to give it to YSU if I would have known it was going to be turned to the state. State land is politically motivated," said Mederer. He continued, "I can't understand why the University would take the position of drilling for gas, once money is spent, it is gone, but property will be here forever. It has more value to the community."

Mederer, who describes himself as a "tired, but not retired farmer," is still a vigorous conservationist and a biting critic. Though

well into his eighties, he lives alone in a remote area of Trumbull County surrounded by wild life. He said that he believes that money means more to the administrators than the land. "I wish I would have known that they didn't intend to build an observatory," he stated.

When asked if the University had the right to lease the land for prospecting, Cubbison said he was not sure. He said he hasn't yet read any deed or document.

Mederer said that the transfer of the property was based essentially on the word of the parties involved and that no legal restrictions were ever specified in the property deed.

However, in the journal entry of the Court of Common Pleas, it is stated that the Trumbull Arboretum and Conservation Association "is fully and completely justified not only by statute, but also under equitable principals of 'Cy Pres' and 'Deviation,' to transfer the real estate as described in the Petition to Youngstown University of Mahoning County."

Simply, the implication is the University should not deviate from that which the Arboretum was intended.

The Trustees' resolution states that, "the University must be assured that in the selection of drilling sites, rare specimens of plant life will be protected; that the arboretum shall remain continuously available for a teaching laboratory; and that complete restoration will be assured in order that the site may continue to be utilized as 'living' laboratory for research and teaching of botany, general biology, and geology."

"The University absolutely has an ethical obligation to maintain the property as an arboretum, and a legal one as well," Cubbison said. He assured there will be several people from the YSU biology department working with the drilling companies, should the university decide to drill. He said precise guidelines will be imposed upon drillers along with specific instructions for restoration.

Mederer was not convinced. "I can see where gas well drills are going to ruin a lot of the property. Not all of it, but most of it. I established this property to share with people. When somebody wants to come in and profit personally, that gets my hair up, and to me, that's what your (University) president is doing now."

University President John Coffelt said that he would like to think that the University would act sensitively here. "We are going to move slowly," he said.

A source from the Public Works Division of the Department of Natural Resources explained the procedure the University would have to follow in order to obtain a permit to drill.

A letter of intention would have to be sent to the Public Works Division with a thorough description of the property along with any requests that may be over and above the normal gas and oil regulations. Advertisements paid for by the University would be circulated in various newspapers as well as national oil and gas magazines.

After explorers have submitted bids, the Public Works Department recommends to the University what drilling company they feel would be best to work with and asks for their concurrence. If the University agrees, the property will be leased to the drilling company and the University will be payed upfront money, a flat rate/acre or as YSU has decided, by royalty, 1/8 or 12 1/2% of whatever is hit. This amount is usually subject to negotiation. The more restrictions placed on the drilling company, the less YSU profits.

James Granito, YSU Legal Services commented, "This is not a battle between the environmentalists and the corporate 'baddies.' I'm not at all convinced that these diverse concerns can't all be met." Granito said he believes that along with the policy of the state, the attitude of the population has changed. "Due to the economic plight of the state, we as a University can help to liberate the world energy-wise."

But Cubbison said he feels that there is no way possible to please all groups, "There is no unified position, even by those who oppose drilling. If we were drilling for water, no one would complain. This would cause damage, although not quite as much as drilling for gas, but you're going to have damage even when there are a bunch of students tramping on it."

Young said he agrees that conscientious drilling companies do exist, and in a standard lease will put up bond guaranteeing restoration. Yet, he said he has seen local residents in Hartford Township who are upset with what the companies have done with parts of the land already.

(cont. on page 7)

Campus Shorts

Pre-Law Society

Judge Leskovyansky will be speaking to the Pre-Law Society at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 8, in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Gallery of the Arts Week

To celebrate a nationwide "Gallery of the Arts Week," the College of Fine & Performing Arts invites all students to attend the following events free of charge:

April 7, 6:30 p.m. - Opening of Ralph Humphrey Exhibition and Reception - Butler Institute of American Art; 8 p.m. - Awards Ceremony - Ford Auditorium, Bliss, honoring Glaze, Humphrey & O'Neill; 8:30 p.m. - Preview Performance of "The Owl and the Pussycat," - Ford Auditorium, Bliss; 10:30 p.m. - Reception in Gallery/Lounge, Bliss.
April 8 to 11, 8 p.m. - Performance of "The Owl and the Pussycat," - Ford Auditorium, Bliss.

Volunteer Opportunities

The Volunteer Information & Referral Service is now accepting applications for students to work as volunteer office assistants. This is a good opportunity for students to gain experience and add volunteer work to their resume. For further information stop in the office at Jones Hall, Room 325.

Success in College

On Wednesday, April 8, Gevema Levels, of the YSU Admissions Office will be speaking on the topic, "How to Succeed in College." The meeting begins promptly at noon, in Room 240, Kilcawley.

Initial Leadership Training

Cadets from YSU's Military Science Department will be in the Kilcawley Arcade from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 7. Anyone interested in the Military Science program or the two year commissioning program is welcome to stop by.

CCM Free Clinic

The CCM Free Clinic is open each Wednesday evening during the academic quarter between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Clinic is located in the lower level of the First Christian Church at Wick and Spring. The only fees are \$1 for a physical (activity classes, employment, etc.) and \$2 for a PAP test. Financial contributions are always welcome.

The Clinic is staffed by volunteers from the campus and local hospitals. Additional volunteers to handle patient registration or record keeping, lab and nursing tasks are also always needed. For further information call 743-0439.

History Club

Dr. Martin Burger, history, will speak on the topic of "Throwing Money at Problems and Hitting Them: Medical Advances in the Second World War." The meeting will be held at noon, Wednesday, April 8, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Everyone is welcome.

History Club Book and Bakesale

The History Club will be operating a book and bakesale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Tuesday, April 7, in the Arts and Sciences Building Lobby. Proceeds will be used to support the annual History Day activities sponsored by the History Department.

Anti-War Meeting

"Stop the War Build-Up and the Draft, End the Cutbacks of Social Services and Student Loans" will be the theme of a meeting at 2 p.m., Friday, April 10, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Sponsored by the Peoples Anti-War Mobilization, the meeting will prepare for participation in the May 3 march on the Pentagon.

Featured speakers will include labor attorney Staughton Lynd, YSU Student Government President Raymond Nakley, Youngstown Urban League President Clarence Barnes, and a representative of the Peoples Anti-War Mobilization. Discussion period will follow. Everyone is invited to attend.

NAACP Meetings

The NAACP will be having their meeting at 3:30 p.m., every Thursday, in Room 253, Kilcawley.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to Jambar specifications.

Administrators eye gas, oil prospects

(cont. from page 6)
building an access road, and despite restoration still left a "horrible mess." He said he feels that if the University is careful, there is a possibility that this won't happen.

However, the examples were farmland, not forest. Young said, "Three lines that cut across the Mona Lisa's face are only a scratch across a canvas, yet they destroy a beautiful painting."

Young explained that when YSU accepted the property, the Arboretum Society was looking for an organization that would preserve it from commercial

exploitation, "I see it as betraying the Society's trust. They did give it to us with the purpose of preservation."

Young said he feels that destroying even one acre can alter the water drainage and change the area environmentally. When asked why the University never proceeded with the construction of an observatory and biology lab, no one could comment.

Coffelt said he thought it was possible the state was not able to come up with the money. Young quoted an estimated cost of \$100,000 for the observatory

which would have a graduate student in residence to help protect the property from any vandalism which has periodically taken place.

Cubbison explained that none of the present administrators was here at the time and that discussion may have gone on among various individuals. "Who knows, those things still may come about, but there is always the matter of money and priorities to be considered," he said. "Then we would have certain groups who would even protest the construction of an observatory."

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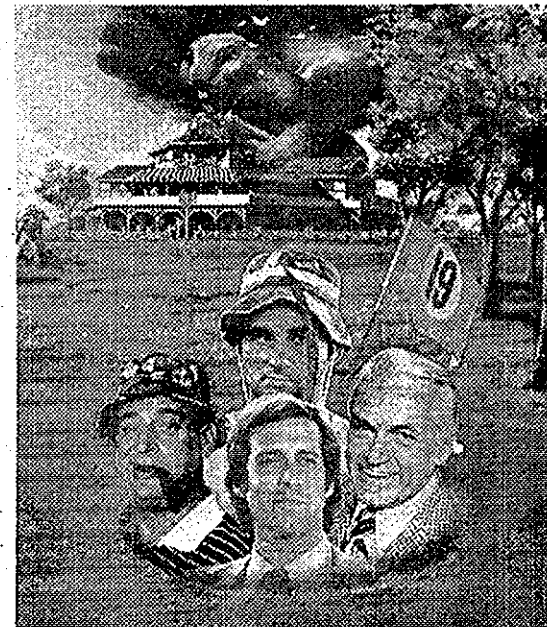
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with **BILL MURRAY** as Carl

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Directed by HAROLD RAMIS

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Wednesday, April 8, 8 p.m. only, Ohio Room
Thursday, April 9, 12*, 4 and 8 p.m., Chestnut Room

*Room 240 - Reduced prices



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Alumni tell of successful transition to 'real world'

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Take a good look, YSU - three former students are here as living testimony of a success that YSU graduates can achieve.

Artist Ralph Humphrey, actor Edward O'Neill and singer Gary Glaze are "artists in residence" this week as part of YSU's "Gallery of the Arts Week." Besides teaching and participating in master class seminars with students and faculty, the three alumni are giving performances and presenting shows.

"When you're creating art,

which is a kind of fantasy, you have to realize the difference between reality and the fantasy you're creating," Humphrey said in a press conference with the other two artists Monday morning. "If you start believing in that fantasy you'll destroy yourself. I've seen people do it," stated Humphrey.

Ralph Humphrey is one of the leading artists in ultra-modern art in America. Humphrey's exhibition and reception at 6:30 p.m., today, at Butler Art

Museum will display his abstracts done with acrylic paint, they create physical dimensions when displayed with controlled lighting. Humphrey points out that a young artist in developing any kind of style, does not know exactly what path to follow. "Right now we're in a period of post-modernism, a catch-all," said Humphrey.

Humphrey said he had some very good teachers when he attended YSU. "I felt prepared for that because I studied for it.

New York has a lot of bite to it, activity is very exciting, it's all around you," stated Humphrey. Humphrey indicated that he has maintained his equilibrium by "having a lot of friends outside of the field to keep me in touch with reality."

Gary Glaze, celebrated tenor, does not feel that modern music has been assimilated as rapidly as art into American culture. Nevertheless, he says, YSU launched his career well. Glaze stated, "I don't think I would have gotten better training elsewhere. Dana offered everything I wanted in terms of faculty and material." Glaze said he does feel that Dana has changed. "Then it seemed something old world, like a conservatory," he said.

Blaze said he believes that, in order to survive, an artist must make a "product" of himself or herself. "We constantly have to keep creating our work. You must look inside - this takes discipline - to be aware of how you are and what you are doing," said Glaze.

He also feels that artists must have the ability to absorb the tremendous amount of rejection and go on with their work. Glaze commented that an artist never really makes contact with his colleagues because when he sees them, "all you talk about is what you've been doing and what you're doing next."

The stage, however, is where Glaze feels safest, "especially in a concert where I can see people and know I can interact," he said.

Ed O'Neill agrees and adds, "What I find amusing is when I'm doing a play and the audience is good: they'll get a good show. If the audience is bad I just say the hell with it, try new things and the performance is still good."

O'Neill said that there is no one way to do commercial theatre. "New York is a jungle; you have to be tough in some and keep a part of you sensitive in order to play certain roles," he said.

Even though O'Neill was a draft choice for the Pittsburgh Steelers, his interest in acting prevailed. He explained, "By the time I reached the level of pro football, I was tired of it. I have enjoyed acting since I was a kid."

the 930
Coffeehouse Tonight
Stuben Park
8:30
Midweek Matinee
Tomorrow 12:30 and 8pm
DELIVERANCE
 Sponsored by American Express Co.
 Free t-shirts to 12 lucky people at 12:30!
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ATTENTION STUDENTS
 Are you interested in becoming a member of the **KILCAWLEY CENTER BOARD?** If so, please stop in the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices (second floor) to pick up an application.
Application Deadline: April 10, 5 pm

If you've got your health, you've got it all!



I've always believed in taking care of myself. But exercise and diet are just part of keeping fit. Get regular cancer checkups.

American Cancer Society

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT PROTEST DEMONSTRATION
 Sponsored by the Women's Safety Committee of YSU
 Friday, April 10, 10:00 p.m.

Meeting Place: Walnut Street Parking Lots, near rear entrance of Wick Avenue Parking Deck

Proposed Route: South on Walnut, West on Rayen, North on Wick, West on Spring, South on Fifth, East on Lincoln, South on Wick, East on Rayen, North on Walnut

Marchers: WOMEN ONLY, Please carry flashlight or candle

Men welcome and urged to show support by standing on sidelines

Local, national businesses to participate in Careers Day at Kilcawley Center

Students will have the chance to ask representatives from more than 20 businesses about careers in a wide variety of fields during "Careers in Business Day" Friday, April 10.

The event, sponsored by the School of Business Administration, will be held in the meeting rooms on the second floor of Kilcawley Center at 10 and 11 a.m. and noon. Reservations are not

required and the presentations will be repeated twice so that students can attend discussions in several fields.

Careers to be covered include: accounting, corporate and government finance; public accounting; shopping center and hotel/motel and restaurant management; advertising and public relations; banking, industrial and utility management; insurance; investment and real estate; marketing representative; retail management; transportation and physical distribution; minorities in business; and women in business.

Firms with representatives at "Careers in Business Day" will include: United Parcel Service, Marathon Oil, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., IBM, Clairol,

Coopers Lybrand, Strauss, Timken, Cafaro Co., Days Inn, Dollar Savings and Trust Co., Lowellville Bank, WFMJ, Equitable Life, Republic Steel Corp., Internal Revenue Service, Hills Department Store, Barth and King, Dow Chemical Co., Ohio Bell, and General Motors Corp.

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Profs slate English meet

In 1978, Drs. Thomas and Carol Gay, English, started what has turned into an annual tradition at YSU: The YSU English Festival.

It all started in the fall of 1978, when the Gays established a memorial fund in memory of their daughter, Candace, 13, who died of cancer in 1977.

Hoping to set up two awards for area junior and senior high school students to reward writing based upon careful reading, presented on a special day at the university, Dr. Barbara Brothers, chairman of the English Department, established a committee to form the Festival Committee.

Dr. James Houck, Dr. Janet Knapp, Dr. Gary Salvner, and the Gays developed a day filled with reading and writing activities which "blossomed from one day and 550 students to 3 days and 750 students," says Carol Gay.

Amongst the various contests and activities, the main attraction centers on the Candace McIntyre Gay Memorial Essay Contest, for which \$300 in prizes are given to junior and senior high school students who exhibit distinctive writing ability.

The first prize essays are published in a pamphlet of winning festival essays distributed to area schools the following fall.

Other activities include an Imaginative and Analytical Essay Contest, writing games, workshops, writing laboratory, reading and dramatic performances, and tours.

This year, 2,400 area high school students are registered. YSU is forced to turn down many schools because of lack of space.

Any students interested in volunteering to help with this year's festival may get in touch with Knapp, English.

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SLIM PICKENS And introducing ELISABETH BROOKS Executive Producers DANIEL H. BLATT and STEVEN A. LANE
Screenplay by JOHN SAYLES and TERENCE H. WINKLESS Based on the novel by GARY BRANDNER
Music by PINO DONAGGIO Produced by MICHAEL FINNELL and JACK CONRAD Directed by JOE DANTE
Presented by AVCO EMBASSY INTERNATIONAL FILM INVESTORS and WESCOM PRODUCTIONS (READ THE TARGET PAPERBACK)
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Narduzzi hires new gridiron coach

Bill Narduzzi, Athletic Director and head football coach, last week announced the hiring of former Syracuse University defensive secondary coach Mike Pariseau as an assistant coach to fill a void on the Penguin's gridiron staff.

Pariseau replaces former Penguin assistant Dale Fryzel, who resigned in order to accept a similar position at Western Illinois University. Due to offensive coordinator Joel Cockley's announcement that he will be leaving YSU to assume a head coaching post at Alliance High School and tight end coach Rick Bevely's affiliation with the women's softball program, the

new assistant will be working with the YSU offense during spring workouts.

The 38-year-old Pariseau brings a total of 17 years of coaching experience to his new position. Prior to his appointment at Syracuse, he also served as an assistant on the college level at the University of Rhode Island (defensive secondary coach) and at Slippery Rock State College (offensive coordinator).

"The defensive secondary position is probably the most important position on a football staff. Our secondary had been a major problem, but this season our play was excellent and I attribute this to Mike's great tutelage," Syracuse head coach Frank Maloney said. "Mike Pariseau is an outstanding person . . . he would never do anything that would reflect poorly upon your program or school. He is highly respected by his players and yet, at the same time, very much at ease with the athletes."

A graduate of the University of Rhode Island where he acquired

a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education, Pariseau obtained his master's degree in that same area while serving as a graduate assistant coach at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.).

Following his collegiate career, he served as an assistant on the high school level before obtaining a head coaching position at Lincoln (R.I.) High School. During his stay at Lincoln, Pariseau rebuilt a program that had won only one game in two years and led the team to a second place conference finish. He began his collegiate coaching career in 1969.

"Mike Pariseau brings a wealth of background in football coaching to his position. To get a man with that much experience will be to the benefit of our program," Narduzzi said. "He will add to our staff a great amount of new ideas and philosophies that come from being associated with two Division I football programs. He is an outstanding teacher and is able to

(cont. on page 12)

PKT RUSH PARTY

Tuesday, April 7, 9:00 - 1:00
 274 North Heights

"Get acquainted with the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau"

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 MUSIC MUNCHIES

Get your Spring Break pictures developed at

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12 exp. \$2.19
 24 exp. \$3.79
 36 exp. \$5.59

137 Lincoln Ave.
 Open Mon 9:30-8
 Fri-Sat 10-6

ATTENTION:

Are you tired of the same old bands
 at the same old dances?
 We thought so.

That's why
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
 is bringing in


BACK SEAT ROMANCE

for a dance in the Chestnut Room
 on Friday April 10 at 9:00

Admission is one dollar \$1.00

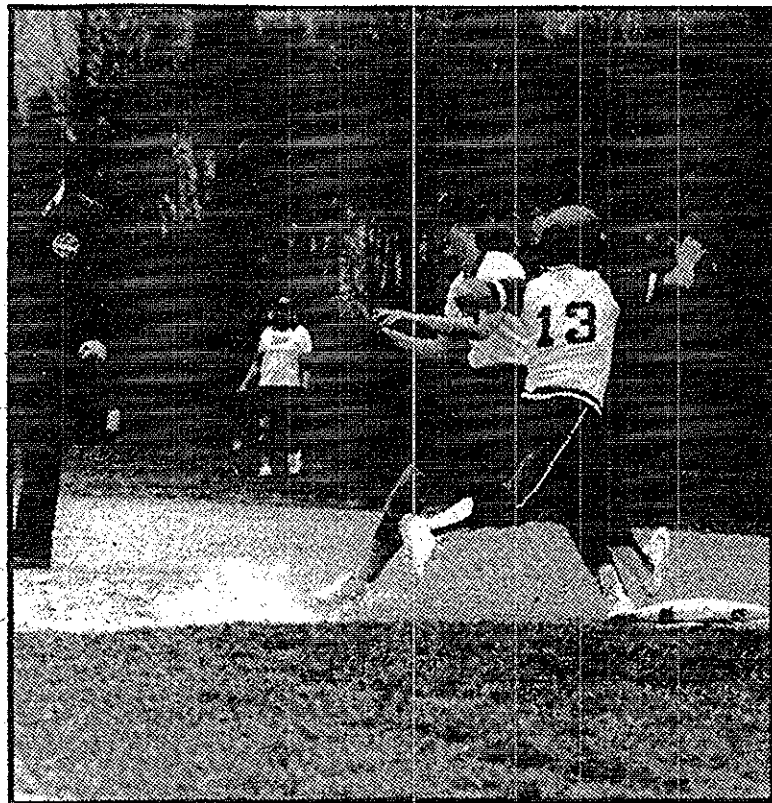
Advance sale tickets available in Kilcawley Arcade across from the Candy Counter.

Sig Ep Fite Nite



Saturday April 11th 8:00
BEEGHLY CENTER GYM
 Youngstown State University Campus

It's our way of saying Happy Birthday to Kilcawley with a little bit of class.



Jones, Costanzo lead golf team to 4th place

The senior-sophomore combination of Rick Jones Jr. and John Costanzo led the YSU golf team to a 4th place finish among 14 teams in the Kent State Invitational held over the weekend. Jones fired a 154 to finish 4th individually, while Costanzo finished right behind in 5th place with a 155, to lead the Penguins to an overall team total of 790. Indiana-Pennsylvania captured the team competition with a 769, followed closely by Allegheny (784), Kent State (785), YSU (790), and Akron (792), to round out the top five.

'Lucky 13'

Number 13 reaches base safely for YSU in women's softball action Saturday at Rocky Ridge, against the University of Toledo. The game was abruptly ended in the fifth inning with the score knotted 0-0, when the rains came. Yesterday's game with Bowling Green was also cancelled due to wet grounds. Both games will be made up at a later date. (Photo by Bill Snier)

Canfield Joint Recreation Board

is sponsoring a co-ed volleyball league. Cost is \$15.00 per person. Maximum number of teams is 16. Rosters may be picked up at the Canfield Joint Recreation Board Offices (533-2688) between 9 and 4 every working day or on the bulletin board outside of the Physical Education Office (Suephy room 307). Starting date is the week of April 20, 1981. Game days are Monday and Tuesday evenings. The Canfield Joint Recreation Board reserves the right to cancel or postpone the program due to lack of participation.

BUSINESS MAJORS

Alpha Kappa Psi

The Professional Business Fraternity

Invites you to its Open Meeting
Tonight, Tuesday, April 7
8:00 p.m., Room 216, Kilcawley

Let's get Professional!

Free beverages and munchies;
casual dress requested

ELECTION FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT/STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES ACADEMIC SENATE

REPRESENTATIVES

Student Council

- 4-Arts and Science
- 4-Cast
- 1-Fine and Performing Arts
- 1-Education
- 4- Business
- 1- Engineering
- 1- Representative at Large

Academic Senate

- 1-Arts & Sciences
- 1- CAST
- 1-Fine & Performing Arts
- 1-Education
- 1- Business
- 1- Engineering
- 5- Representatives -At - Large

President and Vice-President

(Must run as a team)

Applications and petitions are now available in the Student Government Office (Second Floor, Kilcawley Center). They must be returned no later than 4:00 p.m., April 29, 1981.

Young netters improving despite losses

by Tina Ketchum

Although the weekend was a bit cloudy for most spring sports, and the YSU tennis team in particular, there were hints of bright spots in the future of first-year coach Kurt Kamperman's young team.

This past weekend the YSU netters were involved in a quadrangular meet at Ohio University and came home as triple losers. Friday, the Penguins fell to Ohio Wesleyan College with a 5-4 score. Winning for YSU in the

number one spot was Pierre Tanguay with a set score of 6-0, 7-5. Mike Fraley also picked up a win in the number two spot with set scores of 6-2, 6-7 and 6-3, while David Thompson was the number three winner with set scores of 6-4, 5-7 and 6-3. Fraley and Tanguay also won the number one doubles match with scores of 6-4, 6-3.

Saturday the Penguins were the victims of two teams' power and talent, in addition to Mother Nature's temper.

YSU first went against Miami University and lost 9-0. The closest any Penguin came to winning was when Tanguay went three sets with his opponent. Kamperman noted that Miami's tennis team is ranked in the top 20 in the nation in Division I, and has been for the last 10 years.

Later that day, the Penguins faced Ohio University and were shut out again, 6-0. Because of weather conditions, the teams did not get to compete in the doubles competitions.

Although YSU lost all three of the weekend's matches, Kamperman still seems to be optimistic about his team. He explained that all the team members are sophomores, some of whom were never given the chance to play last year, and there are no new recruits to help stabilize the squad.

"We're playing a tough schedule that I know is five times tougher than last year's," said Kamperman. "We're a very young team and people who don't follow tennis don't understand the qual-

ity of teams we're playing."

The Penguins will give the area a chance to view their talents with three home matches this week. The first is today at 3 p.m. with Akron University. On Wednesday YSU will compete with Kent State University at 3 p.m. and then, on Friday, the Penguins host Wright State at 3 p.m.

All matches are played at Volney Rogers field, but in the case of rain, the matches will be held at the Boardman Athletic Club.

Rain aids Penguin baseball team in initial victory

The Penguins opened the 1981 baseball season with a rain-abbreviated 3-1 victory over Mercyhurst College Saturday at Pemberton.

Scott Bass' bat and Joe Sekora's arm provided all the firepower the Penguins needed to

subdue the stubborn Mercyhurst Tigers.

Bass collected two hits, including a game-winning three-run home run in the bottom of the fifth inning that enabled the Penguins to overcome a 1-0 deficit.

Senior pitcher Joe Sekora, back after a one-year layoff, hand-cuffed the Mercyhurst batters for five innings, as he yielded just three hits and struck out six.

The win was head coach Dom

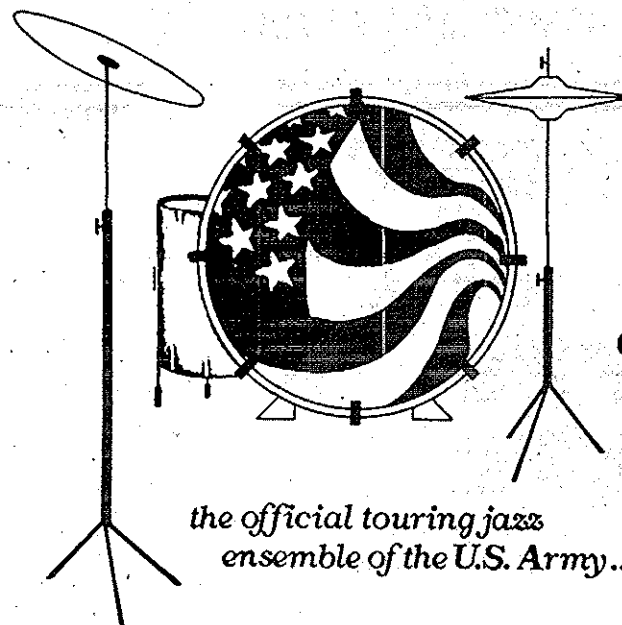
Rosselli's 989th combined basketball-baseball victory, just 11 shy of the 1,000 mark.

On Wednesday, the Penguins travel to Robert-Morris College for a double-header beginning at 1 p.m.

Coach hired

(cont. from page 10) get across his ideas in a very thorough and complete manner with a great deal of poise and maturity."

In addition to his coaching ability, Pariseau is a member of the American Football Coaches Association.



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