

## Question bid

### Injunction halts Dairy Queen

Clem Marion

For most people, the only trouble they encounter at an ice cream parlor is what flavor to order, but for Kilcawley Center, the decision isn't over vanilla or chocolate, but butterfat.

No, butterfat isn't a new flavor at Baskin Robbins; instead it is a major component of ice cream that seems to be the legal stand that Pappco, Inc., of Youngstown is using against YSU.

Last Friday, Pappco (the former operators of the Creamery) received a temporary

restraining order halting the conversion of the Creamery into a Dairy Queen, on the grounds that DQ did not meet the bid's requirement of selling genuine ice cream.

In the suit, Pappco claims that ice cream must have a 10% butterfat content and theirs does. Pappco alleges that the Dairy Queen product contains only 5%, which is only half of the specifications needed to be classified as genuine.

Atty. Donald R. Seely, representing Pappco, pointed out that "a temporary restraining order was issued to Youngstown State so that the Creamery can't move

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The "Lunch and Lyrics" program offered each Wednesday by the KCPB and food services offers the YSU community a chance to eat a leisurely lunch while being entertained. (Photo by Yvonne Stephan)

## YSU gets set to commemorate Diamond Jubilee

Lisa L. Bannon

July 1, 1982 marks the beginning of a year-long celebration commemorating the 75th year in the evolution of YSU from a night law class into a state university.

Each month will include a variety of activities to highlight its specific theme by focusing on a particular college, school or administrative service of the Uni-

versity. The public is invited to share the festivities with YSU students, alumni, faculty, and staff.

July, Designated Public Service Month, will feature:

- July 7 - Faculty Instrumental Concert, 8 p.m., Old Dana Recital Hall.

- July 9-10, 15-17 - Dinner Theatre, *I Do, I Do*, 6:45 p.m.

dinner, 8 p.m. show, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

- July 14 - In concert, Wendell Orr, bass-baritone, and Nanette Kaplan Solomon, piano, 8 p.m., Old Dana Recital Hall.

- July 16-17 - State American Association of University Women Board Meeting and women's seminar.

- July 21, 28 - Maag Library

Tours, 2 p.m.

- July 23-24, 29-31 - Dinner Theatre, *The Knack*, 6:45 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. show, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

In addition to monthly highlights, there will be three special events running throughout July, August and September. "Reflections of the Past," an exhibit of the history of YSU, will be on

display at Maag Library from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The Kilcawley Art Gallery Collection will be exhibited in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery through September 10. Reservations are suggested because the

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## CAST dean retires after 22 years of service

Dr. Nicholas Paraska will retire today after 22 years of service to YSU and after having served as dean of the College of Applied

Science and Technology for the past 13 years.

Dr. Victor A. Richley, chairman of the Engineering Tech-

nology Department will succeed Dr. Nicholas Paraska as the new Dean for CAST, effective July 1, 1982.

A graduate of YSU, Richley earned his M.A. from Akron University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. Richley joined the staff of the William Rayen School of Engineering in 1956. He became chairman of the engineering technology department in 1969.

Paraska came to YSU in 1960 as an associate professor of civil engineering and was appointed dean of the then Technical and Community College eight years later.

He played a vital role in the

evolution of this Technical and Community College into what is now the College of Applied Science and Technology (CAST), one currently having the highest enrollment of any of the University's seven colleges or schools.

"I have been fortunate to have been placed in a position when there was a need for new programs and I had the opportunity to help develop them," he said.

"All the College of Applied Science and Technology programs merit commendation, but some must acquire accreditation. Those programs which have applied for accreditation have received it the first time they applied. Each time we get an accreditation, it reflects

the high quality of our programs."

The future looks good for CAST, said Paraska. "I don't believe there will be a decline in enrollment as long as there is an interest by the community in education which leads to employment opportunities. There is a need for the programs being offered and each department has opportunities to develop more programs as resources permit.

"Students want to get into a program where they can find employment when they graduate. As the cost of education increases, people opt for programs that reduce the amount of time and expense needed to obtain an

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## European church structure studied

### Marilyn Anobile

When Dr. Earl Eugene Eminhizer, philosophy and religious studies, boarded an Icelandic airliner from New York City en route to Switzerland last October, he was not about to begin a skiing vacation on the Alps.

Rather, he was about to embark upon a three-month search of Switzerland's ancient churches, many of which are nearly 900 years old.

And to add to the unusual nature of this trip to the Alpine country, Eminhizer traveled the nation in a wheelchair.

Accompanied by his wife Lillian and 6-year old son Eugene, the polio-stricken professor visited 20 Swiss churches, built before 1500, to observe structural changes which took place during the Reformation, a period dating in Switzerland from 1519 to 1550.

Specifically, the Reformation marked a time when persons like Martin Luther, John Calvin and Huldreich Zwigli rebelled against Catholicism — the only Christian sect during medieval times. The Reformation led to the creation of Protestant religions.

Because Eminhizer teaches church history, he is well-read

about the structural changes in Catholic churches which were converted to Protestant places of worship during the Reformation; therefore, he visited Switzerland to observe these interior changes of former Catholic churches last year — the 450th anniversary of Swiss reformer Zwiling's death. Eminhizer took over 100 photographs which will be shown in his church history courses beginning in September.

During the years 1519 to 1550, Eminhizer noted, each Swiss principality was given the choice whether or not to reform their churches. He said that the southern and rural parts of Switzerland remained Catholic, while urban sections and the rest of the nation decided to convert to Protestantism.

Eminhizer pointed out that Protestant churches in Switzerland are called "reform," although they would be classified as Presbyterian in the US. The term for these Protestant churches is, indeed, appropriate since many interior changes occurred during the 16th century.

"During the Reformation, many Catholic churches, which were converted into reform churches, became very austere in

appearance. Frescos and paintings of Christ's life and crucifixion, for example, were white-washed, while icons were removed," Eminhizer explained.

The professor discovered other interior changes in the churches he visited in the Swiss cities of Zurich, Salzberg, Basel, Schaffhausen, Chur, Stein am Rhein, Wagenhausen and Fraunfeld.

For example, statues and chalices were removed, stained glass windows were replaced with clear glass (for the austere appearance), and baptismal fonts and pulpits were shifted — all to conform to the newly developed Presbyterian doctrine.

"Baptismal fonts were shifted from the back of the churches to the front. In the Catholic churches, most people entered from the back; thus, the fonts symbolized the first step of entering the Catholic church and faith."

However, in the reform churches, the fonts were placed up front to make baptisms more prominent," Eminhizer explained.

Like the fonts, pulpits were shifted to new positions. The professor said that since preaching is central in Protestant worship services, the pulpits were shifted to the front center of churches.



Dr. Earl Eugene Eminhizer

The former Catholic churches had pulpits to the congregation's left so that the altar was front and center.

Eminhizer said the exteriors of most of these ancient churches are in dire need of repair, but since the Swiss government owns all churches, funds to renovate are hard to obtain. He noted, however, that the government recently has set aside money for the restoration of frescoes and the replacement of clear glass windows with stained glass.

"The state and the Swiss people are realizing the historical beauty and significance of these ancient relics," the professor pointed out.

Yet, after taking more than 100 photographs of Swiss churches, the professor's search of ancient churches continued in Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark — all in a wheelchair.

Although the handicapped professor said he encountered diffi-

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## Police seek Bliss canvas slasher, tire, wallet thefts

### Lori Yost

Campus police are investigating the slashing of seven paintings in Bliss Hall and three on-campus thefts.

On June 22 at 4:12 p.m., the art department reported that seven 3'x4' canvas paintings were slashed by a knife or some other cutting instrument. The paintings were kept in painting studio Room 4043. The art department says the room was last checked on

June 19 and found in good order. The room was checked again on June 22 at 2:30 p.m. when the slashed paintings were discovered. There was no sign of forced entry.

A student reported to Campus Police on June 21 that when she returned home from YSU she found her right front tire on her 1980 Pontiac Sunbird has been stolen and replaced with a bald tire. The theft occurred between

10 a.m. and 12 p.m. The tire was valued at \$75.

In other theft incidents, a wallet was stolen between Arby's and Maag Library on June 23. The victim stated that she last used her wallet at Arby's to pay her bill and afterwards she placed the wallet back into her purse. After leaving Arby's, she went to the library to study. She said that her purse was with her at all

times and at approximately 4 p.m., when she went to check out some books, she discovered that her wallet was missing. The leather wallet was valued at \$15 and contained \$5, numerous credit cards, her driver's license and her YSU I.D.

On June 29 a wallet was reported missing from the microfilm room in Maag Library. The victim stated that she last saw her

wallet on June 28 at 1:30 p.m. while at Burger King. She believes the wallet was stolen from her purse while at the library, but she did not discover it missing until the next morning. She further stated that while she was at the library her purse was never out of her sight. The wallet was valued at \$5 and contained \$9, her driver's license, YSU I.D. card, Social Security card and other personal papers.

## Trumbull County Fair offers food, fun and events for everyone

### Suzanne Pennell

If you were down to your last three dollars and desperately desired entertainment, would you (a) go to an afternoon movie and babysit half the kids in north-east Ohio, (b) shop for a new pair of socks or (c) attend a county fair.

If you chose (c) as your answer, then the Trumbull County Fair is the place for you to be this weekend. The fair opened June 28 and runs until July 4. The three dollar admission price entitles the fair goer to free parking, admittance to all the grandstand shows and unlimited enjoyment of the rides.

These are only the obvious benefits.

County fairs, like other mass gatherings, can be appreciated at many levels. On July 1, there will be the Boxcar Willie show in the grandstand at 8 p.m. and the 4-H livestock stalls.

On July 2, the Air Force Plane will be on display, along with fire trucks and tractors. In the evening Sylvia will perform in the grandstand at 8 p.m.

The Trumbull County Fair is a haven for those persons who wish to avoid a Richard Simmons diet plan. French fries, cotton candy, candy apples, hot dogs and sausage sandwiches are just a

few of the items offered.

The Trumbull Fair also caters to those persons who like to spend their day investigating the possibilities of obtaining a pool, adding new windows in their home or purchasing a chair which massages aching muscles.

## Simmons selected to intern in Big Apple

Jane M. Simmons, assistant professor, advertising and public relations was selected for assignment in the Visiting Professor Program.

She will intern for eight weeks during July, August, and September at the Compton Advertising Agency in New York, New York.

All these activities, when added to the standard milking contests, queen crownings, horseshoe pitches, and pony pulls can take up an entire day.

The fairgrounds are located outside of Cortland, off of

Bazetta road (which is located west of Mosquito Lake). Most of the activities begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 11 p.m. Other scheduled events include a demolition derby at 7 p.m. on July 3 and fireworks on July 4.

Simmons will be working in the account services department.

The Visiting Professor Program is co-sponsored by the Advertising Education Foundation and the American Academy of Advertising. The program is designed to give teachers of advertising an opportunity to

gain practical experience by actually working in an advertising agency.

The goal of the program is to aid educational knowledge about the advertising business and thus result in better trained students and teachers.

## Incest originates from patriarchal patterns

Mary J. Kerr

The phrase, "Daddy's little girl," epitomizes the attitude of patriarchy that legitimizes incest in society. Patriarchal property rights, such as the husband/father's ownership of the family, leave Daddy free to make all of the choices of the family, including that of sexual relationships.

The justice system has a difficult time fighting this deeply-rooted power play. As Susan Forward and Braig Buck state in their book, *Betrayal of Innocence*, children in a family are often made responsible for duties generally thought to belong to one or the other spouse, such as satisfaction of needs and completion of self-concept. The husband/father is left with the ultimate decision in these matters since, as Forward and Buck say, "The father remains the supreme ruler in the family. No one is equal to him. The children and the mother operate on a more equal basis. They must look to him for their survival, direction, and identity."

In *The Broken Taboo: Sex in*

*the Family*, Blair and Rita Justice say that in order for a father to cajole a daughter into an incestuous act, he convinces her that he will go "crazy" if he is denied a needed amount of sex, much the same as he would try to convince his wife. He believes that what happens in his family is his business.

Linda Tschirhart Sanford, in her book *The Silent Children* says that a child cannot be unaffected emotionally and developmentally after being the victim of incest.

The most important long-term effect of incest for the victim is the down-grading of her self-image. Even though the child may have been unaware that the incest was wrong when it started, later, when she becomes aware of the social condemnation of it, she assumes anger and guilt and blames herself for being a part of it.

A high percentage of incest victims become entangled in extemporaneous sexual encounters and many criminal activities. The criminal activities may be a means to reveal the incest since many cases are exposed in juvenile court. Also,

incest may be stopped by the judge removing the victim from the home. To the victim, an institution is sometimes a welcome option.

Another reason for dangerous, defiant, and criminal activity is that the victim's formative years were so frantic that she is bored by age-appropriate activity. This sometimes drives the victim into drug and alcohol use.

In Minneapolis, a study was done that found that 75% of working women prostitutes were child victims of incest. One young prostitute said that her pimp is the father she never had because he loves and cares for her. She also said that she learned as a child that the only reason for sex is to "learn to use it to get what you want."

A lot of women live with a great fear of sex because of the pain from the disproportionate size of the penises forced into their young bodies.

Sandra Butler interviewed a group of women who were child incest victims for her book, *Conspiracy of Silence: The Trauma of Incest*. She found that the

"lack of and consequent longing for good parenting was the underlying thread in each of their lives." The women have a problem with contributing to loving relationships because of their own damaged sexuality. Their pain has caused them to be unable to tolerate touching or to have a freedom to touch their own children. One of the women said that while bathing her baby, she caught herself touching his penis and the fear that she might do the same to him that Daddy had done to her changed everything for her. It was the reason for her starting the use of drugs.

With all of the evidence of the permanent damage done to incest victims by the prevalent male attitudes of our society, it is easy to see that any harsh laws we might try to enforce will not stop the people who feel they have the right to perpetrate this type of behavior. We must change the attitudes of our society. The force of this patriarchal power is shown in the statement of a woman who was interviewed by

Sandra Butler:

My father reinforced my feelings as a child that I had no power to stave off his assault. But he also reinforced the notion that I had a lot of power, because if I hadn't a lot of power, I wouldn't have seduced this grown man into sexually acting out. And somehow the experience with him exaggerated my child's sense of omnipotence. So from that time on, I grew up with a very distorted imbalance between feeling I had no power and feeling I had tremendous power. But when I try as an adult woman to let some of that power, vitality, strength out, it gets misinterpreted by the world — the world of men . . . Somehow for women to express their power is alright only if that power is used in the service of men.

I hold it all in now, because for me to let out my power would also mean to let out the anger, the hurt, the memories of assault, and the fear of letting all that out . . . means that I would die.

We must change the attitudes.

## Poll says black students should utilize campus resources

James Holt

Black students should evaluate their reasons for attending YSU and take advantage of resources here which would reinforce their goals, said students, faculty and staff polled by *The Jambar* recently.

Those polled were asked: "What can the black students of YSU do to improve themselves academically?" Responses varied from individual to individual.

Alfred L. Bright, art, director of black studies, said, "You're not coming to school to receive love or affection, but education. Students should be prepared to adequately compete for grades and degrees if they are in fact going to reap the benefits for college graduates in our society."

He added, "All students should realize the fact that higher education is highly competitive."

Mary Ann Echols, assistant for Minority Student Services, said, "Students should do a self-assessment of their skills and abilities, then identify resources and set goals and make plans to achieve the goals, with enough flexibility to change them if necessary." She added that students should develop positive attitudes about their college ex-

perience. This includes "self-confidence, a self-help philosophy, and resourcefulness to ask for assistance when needed."

Echols pointed out that black students should discipline themselves and be persistent in their struggle to obtain a college education.

The Rev. Herbert Johnson, director of Ministry to Blacks in Higher Education, said, "My concern is, given the fact of what's happening to blacks in society — that is, racism and oppression and means by which we are so victimized — I believe that every black student has a responsibility to seriously apply himself to the pursuit of academics rather than the fun and games so frequently observed on the campus."

Former President of Black United Students, Victor Lawrence, senior, FPA, said, "Students should make better use of their freetime, because those wasted hours in and around the Kilcawley Center add up over the quarters."

The President of National Pan Hellenic Council, Valerie Jones, junior, Business, said, "Stay away from the drugs, alcohol and everyday street life because they will always be there."

Developmental Education Coordinator, Sharon Blackman said, "I think black students need to look at their study abilities and habits and to avail themselves to the services on campus which will help them improve themselves. Check the bulletin boards, *The Jambar*, and the weekly campus events calendar to determine where to start."

Sandra McMillan, junior, A&S, and president of Black United Students said "We must always try to keep our grades high. Instead of trying to get Cs, try to get As and Bs as well. Such grades will make it easier for students to obtain fellowships and get into graduate schools. As blacks, we must stay on our toes; while some white students can get these things on Cs, we must do better. We must have As and Bs."

The President of NAACP, Larry Echols, senior, Business, said, "One of the solutions would be for black students to become more involved in the things that are going on in the class, ask questions if they feel the professor is covering the material too fast and direct their attention and efforts toward getting the assistance that they need in order

to perform better in class."

Hugh A. Frost, assistant to the YSU President and Affirmative Action director, said, "All students must have a good self-concept of themselves and must apply themselves to the ethics of work behavior."

Assistant Dean of Student Services Dr. Edna Neal said "Students must discover a way to identify with the campus as a whole. Some students have no well-formulated plan while they're here at YSU. A solution would be

for students to become involved in activities in and out of the classroom, clubs, services, activities, and academic organizations. For example, Pre-Law — join the Pre-Law Society, assert yourselves and take advantage of opportunities made available to all YSU students."

She also asked, "How many of our students attend the Honors Convocations, and how many receive honors? I don't believe we don't have honor students; we do have them."

## FPA Alumni Elect Officers

The Fine and Performing Arts Chapter of the Youngstown State University Alumni Association elected new officers for the 1982-83 school year.

The new president is Kenneth Carano, a speech and English teacher at Austintown Fitch High School; Teri Puhalla, a sales representative for the Youngstown Office Supply Co. is Vice President, and treasurer is Don Sebastian, owner of Sebastian Music Center. Rosalie D'Angelo, a private music teacher, is the Corresponding Secretary and Barbara Wigle, the Administrative Assistant to Dean McGraw

is Recording Secretary.

FPA Alumni chapter began last year to support the advancement of the programs offered by the College of Fine and Performing Arts at YSU.

In order to achieve this goal, FPA Alumni intend to supply an equal amount of monies to the departments of art, speech communication and theatre, and the Dana School of Music to be used for future scholarships.

The first financial aid awards will be given in the 1983-84 academic year.

## Editorial: Destruction appalling!

Israel has made rubble out of West Beirut in the name of ridding themselves of the PLO.

It is appalling to see a dead child in her mother's arms as Begin bellows in the next moment over the TV screen that Israel's aim is not genocide.

Fourteen thousand dead, 20,000 wounded and 100,000 homeless are shocking statistics and one wonders what Begin's real motives are if not genocide.

Looking at dead bodies on TV makes us feel angry and helpless. It is appalling to realize that our US built planes and military arsenal are being used in the killing of human beings and in destroying what was once a beautiful city.

The PLO has been destroyed but their cause will not be forgotten. Yet Israel's objective to secure itself will never be reached through annihilating

the PLO.

Palestinians are scattered throughout the world and education is their objective. At present, they are the most educated people in the Middle East.

An educated people with another of its generation growing up in hate will not allow Nazi-like Israel to live in peace.

Besides, any country that builds its nation on oppression and maintains it as Israel has done in the West Bank cannot hope to live in peace.

If Begin thinks he has destroyed the PLO permanently, then he better reconsider. Even if he destroys every Palestinian in Lebanon, which no one doubts Begin will do, he will not murder their spirits or stifle the world's awareness that Israel is a racist nation that must survive through its own form of terrorism.

## Commentary: ERA — not dead yet

John Celidonio

I was slumming the other day, visiting the local branch of one of the national burger joint chains, when I overheard the following conversation between a mother and her small son, who was wearing a little league uniform:

"Mommy, I was over at Timmy's house and his father was laughing with some of his friends about today being the last day for the ERA. What will they call the Earned Run Average now?"

"No, Neil, he wasn't talking about that ERA — he meant the Equal Rights

Amendment, and its not really dead yet."

"What's the Unequal Rights Amendment, Mommy?"

"That's *Equal* Rights, dear. It said that everyone had to be treated the same, whether they are men or women. That means they would get the same pay for the same job, and even have the same chances of getting a job."

"Does that mean that I can't be a fireman?"

"Of course not, but it means that your sister could be a fireman, or really a fireperson, if she wants to be."

"Couldn't she be without the . . . whatever it's called, Mommy?"

"Right now there's a law that says she can be, but that law could be repealed at any time. The ERA was an amendment to the constitution, and that's much harder to change than any law. But it wasn't approved in time by enough states, so women will have to keep working for their rights some other way, or try again."

"But why wasn't it approved this time, Mommy?"

"I'm not really sure, Neil. Maybe too many women were so sure it would pass

that they didn't work hard enough at it. Or maybe they didn't go about it right.

The anti-ERA groups were professionals, but the pro-ERA groups were made up mostly of homemakers like me."

"What does professionals mean?"

"Lawyers, engineers, doctors, and other career women."

"You'd still be my Mommy if the ERA had passed, wouldn't you?"

"I'll always be your mother, Neil, but at least I'd be a legal person instead of a second-class citizen."



THAT GLEAM IN YOUR EYE... THAT MACHO SMIRK ON YOUR FACE... YOU VOTED DOWN THE ERA AGAIN DIDN'T YOU?..

### The Jambor

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## Claims Rice's businesslike attitude may be dangerous to YSU

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

In general, it is wrong to condemn someone on the basis of first impressions, but I am genuinely tempted to violate this rule in the case of our new basketball coach, Michael Rice.

In his opening interview with the college newspaper, he compares college athletics to a

"business" and suggests that "success" (winning?) will be his sole goal. He calls recruiting the "name of the game," presumably because recruiting will help him win.

I fear that Rice's comments reflect an attitude which is widespread throughout the United States, namely, that college

athletics is a part of the national entertainment business and that colleges must compete to win in this business.

The entire university community, however, must stand up and denounce this attitude as a bestial perversion of the proper role of sport within a university. The university is an

institution whose sole goals is the mental and physical development of its students.

This goal, however, is in no way advanced by recruiting and by a businesslike approach to university sport. Consequently, I fear that while Rice might be a healthy addition to the University's sport business, he might

become more "bad medicine" for the physical and mental growth of the students.

Brendan P. Minogue  
Associate Professor  
Philosophy and Religious Studies

## Finds computer hardware to be more valuable than employees

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Since so much time elapsed from the time of submission (June 1) of the "Input" column by the 11 computer center employees to the time it actually was printed, one thing should be clarified:

House Bill 530 has been passed and it will not delay the 5 percent raise the state employees are to receive effective July 1.

The basic premise of the "Input" is, however, still valid. Money is found by any organiza-

tion for the things it really considers to be most important — and the administrators of YSU, in general, and the computer center, specifically, consider hardware and public appearance to be more important than its employees.

By the way, as spelled correctly in the "Input" submission (I know, because three different people questioned me on it before the "Input" was submitted, and it was looked up in the dictionary three different

times), the word is spelled "remuneration," not "renumeration."

Jean Anne Gove  
Computer Center

## Video-tapes prepare students for job search

by Lori Yost

Since the beginning of spring quarter, Career Services has been providing students with video-taped programs for use in preparing for that job search.

The department, which is located on the third floor of Jones Hall, has been planning this service for students for over a year, said Charles Whitman, Career Services director, adding that much of the work has been done by Rick Sobotka, Career Services coordinator. "Sobotka started planning this when he was a graduate assistant. It was a special project which turned into a

benefit for students," he noted.

The Media Center also has been involved in the program by having taped career presentations of various professionals for over a year, Whitman pointed out. He said that while some of the tapes are produced locally, others are done by professionals.

The new video-taped program is divided into two parts, the audio/visual library has tapes covering four areas: career presentations, specific companies, interview preparation and career services seminars.

In the career presentations video-tapes, Whitman said, pro-

fessionals give tips about their careers. They ask the viewer, if s/he is selecting the proper job field. The tapes feature such professionals as a public accountant, a social worker and a sports director of a local radio station.

Specific companies have been sending in video-tapes which point out career opportunities in their firm, Whiteman said. For example, Career Services has received tapes from Dow, General Electric and Owens-Corning which provide a brief portrait of a particular company. Whitman said the video-tapes concerning interview preparation

show effective interviewing techniques, the employer's point of view of an interview and what happens during this time.

He noted that Career Services seminars offered at various times during past quarters have been video-taped. The seminars, Whitman said, discuss job search, resume writing and interviewing techniques.

The second part of the video-taped program is the mock interview in which students are interviewed by one of the Career Service coordinators; a camera is focused on students the entire time.

Sobotka said the coordinators try to ask the same questions that a recruiter might.

The mock interview, which must be arranged by appointment only, and evaluation takes an hour: 20 minutes for the mock interview, 20 minutes for the student's self-evaluation and 20 minutes for the coordinator's evaluation.

"Surprisingly," Sobotka said, "students pick up what they did wrong." Mock interviews, he added, are becoming more popular on campuses across the country because competition for jobs is much stiffer.

## "Summer Express" program offered to fall students

The office of Developmental Education will once again offer its "Summer Express" program to students planning to attend YSU this fall.

The free program embarks on its fourth year and will run from July 19 through August 27. Express provides a unique opportunity for incoming students to improve their basic skills, along with the chance of getting acquainted with the University's facilities and services.

"Summer Express" is a six week program designed for students who have low American College Test (ACT) scores, those

who may have average to below-average high school grades, for those who may have been away from school for more than two years, and special students who may need help in making adjustments to college life.

The keys to success stressed in the program are academic competency, good study habits, and self-confidence. Academic competency is developed through math, reading, and writing instructions. The techniques for good study habits deal with time management, note taking, and test taking. Personal growth is facilitated through peer interac-

tion, communication activities, and career planning.

A wide variety of activities are designed to orient the student to the campus, aid in advisement and registration for Fall classes, instruct in the use of the library, and introduce students to University services and programs.

"Summer Express" provides a giant step toward ensuring a successful college experience as illustrated by the fact that 83.3 percent of last summer's "Express" students were still busy pursuing their degrees at YSU during the 1982 Winter Quarter.

This summer's program is under the coordination of Sharon Blackman, Coordinator Developmental Education. Five instructors from YSU will be conducting sessions in four different topic

areas.

James LaLumia and Larry Hugenberg will be representing the speech department, along with Ann Burdon from the math department, Mary Holander from the English department and Claudia Corbe, elementary education, will be in charge of reading.

Two graduate interns, Lynette Howell and Michelle Duda will be part of the program, as will peer counselors Larry Hutton, Ken Birdis, Ruth Macri and April Brown.

Those persons participating in the program will attend classes and lectures on campus from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For registration and additional information, contact Sharon

Blackman at the Office of Developmental Education in Kilcawley Center under the Bookstore or by phoning 742-3540.

## ROTC changes command

Lt. Col. Robert E. Shea, chairman of the Military Science Department at YSU and ROTC commander since August, 1978, has accepted a new Army assignment.

Shea will be reassigned to Norfolk, Va. this August where he will serve as a logistics staff officer

on an EC-135 airborne alternate command post based at Lanley Air Force Base.

Major Larry W. Callaway of Macon, Ga., will succeed Shea and begin his assignment at YSU Aug. 9. Callaway will be promoted to lieutenant colonel this November.

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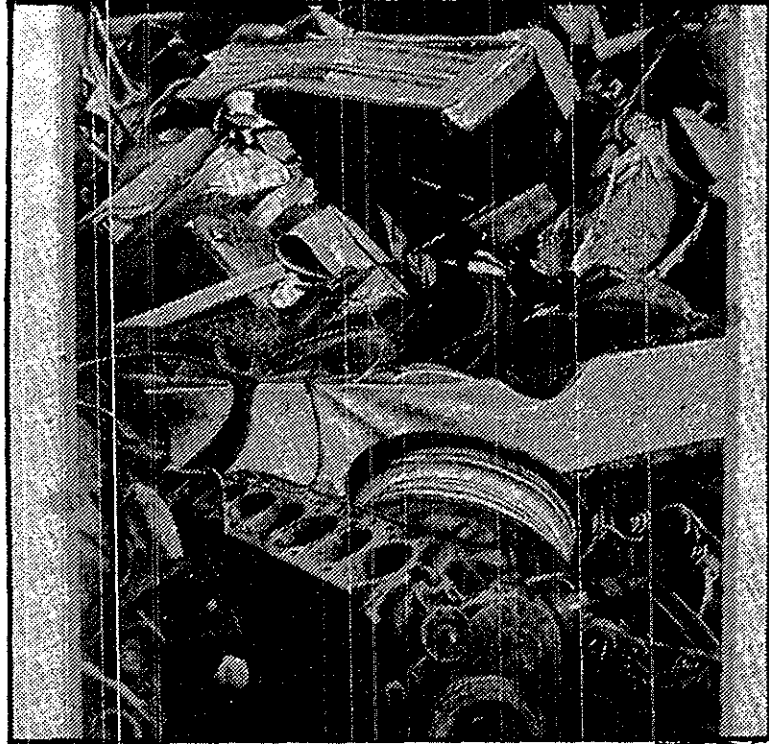
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# Entertainment



"Danville Auto Salvage" - winner of the Strathmore Award. This painting by Peter M. Jogo is one of the many entrants in the Butler Institute of American Art's 46th National Annual Midyear Show. (Photo by Clem Marion)

Surf, Drag, dance

## Beach Boys still get around

Neil S. Yutkin

What has the sound of surf, engines roaring, and twenty-five thousand people dancing? A sold-out Beach Boys Concert at Blossom, of course.

And true to their music, they did all the old hits, with the same harmonies that made the Beach Boys one of America's leading groups.

Only three members of the original group remain, but Mike Love, the former lead singer of the original Beach Boys, is still out front with the vocals.

While it might seem strange for someone of his age to be singing songs like, "Be True to Your School," it would be even stranger to see someone else singing it.

The crowd was unusual; a

mixture of people over 30 and under 20. Oddly enough the over 30 crowd brought their kids, something which is highly unusual for rock concerts today.

In between the sets such favorites as "Sloop John B," "Help Me Rhonda," and others made-up the build of sets that included other favorites of the 60s and in general just some good rock and roll.

The atmosphere was pure party, party, party. From the first strains of the drag (Hollywood Blvd.) strip songs - "409," "Shut Down," "Little Deuce Coupe," and "I Get Round" - the crowd was up on their feet dancing.

After the drag set finished, the music mellowed and with it

the crowd. But they were quickly revived when the Beach Boys began their surf set, including such favorites as "Surf City," "Surfin' Safari," "Surfin' USA," and "Surfer Girl."

The show, which was being recorded for a new Beach Boys Live Album, ended with an encore of three songs: a slowed-down mellowed-out audience-participation version of "Good Vibrations," a lively, really-hopping version of "Barbara Ann," and finally closing with "Fun, Fun, Fun," the perfect song before you pop out on the highway.

If you missed this show, and are a Beach Boys Fan, they will be head-lining the show at the Canfield Fair. If that show is half as good, it will be fantastic.

## Star Trek II: Montalban attempts revenge fantasy

Robert Sheffar

The definitive science-fiction movie available this summer is *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* based on the long syndicated television series *Star Trek* begun in 1966 and starring William Shatner as the archetypal leader and hero Captain James T. Kirk.

As in the television series, Kirk is in command of the starship Enterprise whose mission is to seek out and contact intelligent

life in the university. But instead, the ship finds Kirk's long time rival, Khan, a deadly "genetic" superman bent on conquest and revenge because Kirk had once exiled him in the series.

*Star Trek II* has all the ingredients proven vital if a science-fiction is to be a success: stunning action, the good-evil conflict, and special effects of course. However, these elements did not make the television

series successful and consequently, fail to carry the rather shallow story line.

Shatner as Kirk and Ricardo Montalban as Khan, impart equal power into their respective performances, though both overplay them to some degree. The much publicized fate of Kirk's second in command, Mr. Spock, played by Leonard Nimoy, would not have had to have been played up so much in the advertising budget

if the writing and direction had been as good as even one episode of the series.

Nimoy, James Doohan as the thoroughly Scottish ship's engineer Scotty, Michelle Nickols as Lieutenant Uhura, George Takei as helmsman Sulu and Walter Koenig as navigator Chekhov make up the Enterprise bridge crew and are all faithful to their roles, but unlike the series, they are completely overshadowed by the

leading characters.

The special effects overshadow everything and are nearly as good as those in *Star Wars*, but they fail to be as realistic or as believable as those in the series.

Despite this, *Star Trek II* is a decent science-fiction movie will worth the five bucks. For the ardent "Trekkie" though, *Star Trek II*, like *Star Trek I*, must leave him feeling unfulfilled.

## Variety of entertainment available in area

### Special Events

Trumbull County Fair, corner of Everett-Hull Rd. and Bazetta Rd. now through July 4. Admission is \$3, includes parking, rides and the grandstand events.

Idora Park hosts the International Summerfest July 2-5 with continuous entertainment, arts, crafts and cultural exhibits.

Kent State University presents public lectures by guest instructors as part of the Blossom-Kent Art Program with talks at the Art Building on the KSU's main campus beginning at 8 p.m., July 1 and July 5-8. Information can be obtained by calling 672-2727.

### Music

Boardman Park "Music in the Park" series of concerts continues with programs each Thurs-

day evening at 7 p.m. July 1 features the Bob Furney Orchestra and a special concert on July 4.

Courthouse Park, Warren, Site of "Noon in the Park" concert July 2 featuring Jeff Bremer.

Blossom Music Center in Cuyahoga Falls, July 1 and 2 features the Cleveland Orchestra with Erich Kunzel guest conducting. July 4 - an Old Fashioned Band Concert. The pop concerts return on Monday

evening with Jimmy Buffett, Cheap Trick takes the stage on July 6. South Side Johnny and the Asbury Jukes July 7. Blossom information at 1-800-362-0804.

Stambaugh Auditorium, The Ronnie Milsap Show with Leon Everette July 9. Tickets are available at the Auditorium and

all Ticketron locations.

### Stage

Kilcawley Center on the Youngstown State University campus presents the musical *I Do! I Do!* a dinner musical to be presented July 9, 10, 15-17. Dinner will be at 6:45 p.m. with the show beginning at 8 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 742-3571.

Youngstown Playhouse will present the musical *Jacques Brel* June 30 - July 3 and July 7-11. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with all seats costing \$5. There are no reserved seats for this production.

Kent State University Blossom Festival Theatre stages *Tartuffe* at 8 p.m. at the Wright-Curtis Theatre, June 29 - July 4.

### Art Exhibits

Butler Institute of American Art, Wick Ave., is featuring the National Midyear Exhibit, now through August 29.

Mahoning Valley Historical Arms Museum, Wick Ave., spotlighting "Spanning Sports" through Aug. 15. Summer Shades and Breezes exhibit of costumes, parasols and fans through Aug. 29.

Trumbull Art Guild stages TAG Annual Art Show through Aug. 8 at the Gilmer House, 720 Mahoning Ave.

Insignia Frame Design exhibits the works of Joseph Salvatore through July 3. Studio hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**People are dying for your help. Give blood.**



## Nutrition: Dietitian 'hates' four food groups

Louisa Marchionda

I hate the four food groups because they make good nutrition sound too easy and because they fail to address some of today's most prevalent nutritional problems.

The basic four: milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, and the bread and cereals groups were developed in the 1950's in an attempt to simplify basic nutrition adequacy principles for the average consumer.

The message of the basic four for adults is: be sure to get at least two cups of milk, at least two 3 ounce servings of meat, at least four servings of fruits and vegetables and at least four servings from the bread and cereals group per day.

While the importance of a balanced diet to help insure nutritional adequacy should not be brushed aside, it is clearly evident that few Americans suffer severe vitamin, mineral, protein or total

calories deficiencies at this time.

Currently, however, the number one nutritional problem in the US is obesity. The basic four help to promote overconsumption of food in an attempt to minimize nutritional deficiencies; but the basic four make inadequate provisions for appropriate total daily caloric intake level according to height, bone structure and physical activity for the individual.

It is becoming more and more evident that the current American diet is linked to six of the ten leading causes of death and disability in the nation including coronary heart disease, cancer, stroke, arteriosclerosis, and cirrhosis of the liver. These conditions result not so much from nutritional deficiencies, but from overconsumption of such nutrients as saturated fat, cholesterol, sugar, sodium and alcohol. The basic four also fail to make allowances for the abuse of these

nutrients.

Recently, a committee of the National Academy of Sciences, offered dietary recommendations to help reduce the incidence of some cancers. These include reducing the fat intake of Americans from its present 40% to about 30% of total daily calories, and reducing intake of smoked and cured foods. The excess intake of saturated fats and cholesterol have been associated with a greater risk of heart disease among Americans. Yet, the basic four condones the use of large amounts of butter, whole milk, and high fat cheeses and meats.

The average American consumes over 127 pounds of sugar per year which may help lead to or aggravate obesity, tooth decay, heart disease, diabetes, and hypertension. Again, the basic four fails to make provisions for sugar intake. Sodium is added to almost all

processed foods. These foods are important in the present American diet and their use will probably increase in the future. Overconsumption of sodium can be related to high blood pressure and stroke. The basic four do not discourage overconsumption of sodium.

Heavy intake of alcoholic beverages have been associated with cirrhosis of the liver, cancer of the neck and throat, birth defects and some neurological disorders. However, the basic four make no recommendation for alcohol intake.

While most Americans are over-nourished, recent literature suggests that two nutritional deficiencies are still common in the US. These include iron deficiency and lack of fiber. The basic four are useful in recommending

that the individual uses iron-rich foods such as legumes, green leafy

vegetables, and dried fruits as well as fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grains which provide fiber. Still it is not inconceivable that a diet might fulfill the requirements of the basic four and be deficient in iron and fiber.

The point is that the basic four alone do not guarantee a good diet. A contemporary approach to nutrition and good health requires the consideration of a variety of guidelines to supplement or update the basic four.

The recently devised seven US Dietary Guidelines, for example, offer relevant supplementary information: 1) eat a variety of foods; 2) maintain ideal weight; 3) avoid fatty foods, fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol; 4) eat foods with adequate starch and fiber; 5) avoid excessive sugar; 6) avoid too much sodium, and 7) if you drink alcohol, do so in moderation.

## Prof finds similarities in LSD subjects, mystics

Yvonne Stephan

"LSD does not give you something, it only releases what is already there. It is an unspecific catalyst and amplifier of psychological processes." Dr. Christopher Bache, philosophy and religious studies, said.

"My basic concern at present is to assist in formulating an adequate developmental psychology of mysticism," said Bache. "To accomplish this I am importing data and a map of consciousness from the field of LSD-assisted psychotherapy to solve certain long-standing problems in the psychology of mysticism and constructing a map of the sequential phases of mystical development."

He said that he believes that in the hands of trained and responsible psychotherapists, LSD has allowed "us to systematically study dimensions of consciousness far beyond those charted by earlier Western students of mind."

Although Bache is not working directly with LSD subjects, he is in correspondence with the world's foremost authority on LSD-assisted psychotherapy, Dr. Stanislav Grof, a psychiatrist.

Grof has attempted for the last 25 years to "integrate LSD into the psychotherapeutic process," Bache said.

He explained that Grof has personally supervised or been present during the major portion of over 5,000 clinically structured LSD sessions which activate

memories and other psychical content from "layer after layer" of consciousness resulting in a gradual unfolding of the psyche. Some of Grof's subjects have undergone as many as 50 to 100 sessions over several years.

Bache stressed that there is a vast difference between the therapeutic use of LSD by a trained professional in a clinical setting and the recreational use of LSD by laymen. In psychotherapy there is a carefully prepared and controlled setting. The subject remains prone, wears eyeshades to eliminate any visual stimulation, and listens to usually unfamiliar music carefully selected to augment the catalytic effect of the drug.

Since this setting is very different from the layperson's "tripping," different "levels" of consciousness are reached. The outer world has been relatively blocked out allowing the individual to reach deep into the unconscious. During a layman's tripping, however, the subject remains in dialogue with the outer world resulting in a more superficial experience, Bache said.

Bache became interested in Grof's research shortly after coming to YSU four years ago when he began a study of current developments in consciousness research. He explained that Grof has identified three "distinguishable though interpenetrating realms of consciousness."

One level is the "psycho-

dynamic" which is the domain of the "important memories and unresolved conflicts and problems from various periods of the individual's life since infancy." This is the stratum most widely studied in conventional clinical theory.

Another level is called the "transpersonal," a level in which individual ego-identity is suspended or transcended.

In this level occur experiences which challenge "out most basic concepts of time and space, and traditional philosophical assumptions about the nature of reality." Many mystics through their disciplines of meditation have been tapping into this dimension of consciousness for centuries.

The third level is the "perinatal" which means "concerning birth." Bache explained that the perinatal stratum is the "basement of the personal unconsciousness," and constitutes a transition stratum between the psychodynamic and the transpersonal strata.

In this stratum are buried our most painful personal memories clustered around the core-memories of our birth trauma. There is substantial evidence that the fetus is conscious in some capacity during labor and delivery, and in some elementary form remembers these experiences. In time these memories come to form basic memory-matrices for organizing other later painful memories, he

said.

"In studying the autobiographical accounts of mystics and meditators from different religious and cultural traditions," Bache said, "I discovered that most of them experienced physical and emotional symptoms which paralleled the symptoms experienced by Grof's LSD subjects, and in addition that they followed basically the same developmental sequence. In this and in other respects, it appeared that these explorers in different contexts of consciousness were passing through predictable phases of growth which we ought eventually to be able to understand psychologically."

Bache said that he is currently studying what mystics call the "dark night of the soul," which is an emotionally barren and physically disrupting phase in their spiritual growth. He said

that he believes that the "dark night" was yet another characteristic of the perinatal dimensions of consciousness being engaged and purged enroute to transpersonal states of union with "God."

To say that these experiences are "God-given" is one way of looking at them, but usually a rather simplistic way, Bache suggested. "The mystical states of radical self-transcendence appear to be an innate capacity of human consciousness. The implications of this fact I leave to the theologians," he said.

Bache received his BA at the University of Notre Dame in Religious Studies, his MA at Cambridge University for Biblical Studies and the study of Christian Origins and his Ph.D. at Brown University in Philosophy of Religion.

## Mirth to attend Institute

Dr. Richard A. Mirth, civil engineering, was selected to participate in the 1982 U.S. Multipurpose Design Summer Institute.

The institute, sponsored by the federal Emergency Management Agency, selects participants from a nationwide group of applicants each year.

At the National Emergency Training Center in Emmitsburg, Maryland, Mirth and others

selected will study courses about the latest building design techniques that enable structures to withstand forces from earthquakes and severe winds.

Mirth has been a member of the YSU faculty for three years while teaching courses in structures, transportation and materials.

He was a civil engineer with the U.S. Air Force before coming to YSU.

## Proposal introduced to guard graduate loans

by Samuel L. Roe

Washington, D.C. (CNS) — A bill that would safeguard federally-backed graduate loans from cutbacks next year has been introduced in the House by US Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-KY.

The Hopkins resolution will probably join similar bills which are expected to spring up soon and ease the outcry from graduate students fearing that their education will come to a financial dead end.

Under the president's budget proposal for 1983, graduate students would only be eligible for "auxiliary" loans which carry a 14% interest rate and do not pro-

vide in-school federal subsidy.

Hopkins called the president's proposal to shut graduate students out of the guaranteed loan program an "unjust and arbitrary strike at men and women who've already made great sacrifices in time and expense to become our nation's leaders of tomorrow."

A similar bill introduced Feb. 10 in the Senate by Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-MA., is enjoying considerable support. The bill has gathered 18 co-sponsors, but only one of the advocates is Republican.

Tsongas said, "President Reagan is willing to let the fields of medicine, law, engineering and

the science be limited to students from wealthy families. That prospect is unjust and totally unacceptable."

He said his resolution "is a beginning — a concrete signal that we will not back away from equal opportunity education."

While most educators have been up in arms over all proposed cuts in student aid, attacks on the administration's plan for graduate borrowing have been perhaps the most prevalent and hostile.

More than half of the nation's 1.2 billion graduate students rely on guaranteed loans to pay their college costs. The president has

asked that the loans be cut out because they reportedly have been victims of abuse, waste and fraud.

The administration proposes replacing the guaranteed graduate loans with the Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS) program. Students would have to begin paying interest on these loans 60 days after the loan is issued.

"Imagine that — a student loan program with the acronym 'ALAS,'" Tsongas said. "Perhaps the originators of this program were aware of its ill-fated future from the beginning."

The auxiliary loan program would, however, increase the amount students could borrow

from \$3,000 to \$8,000 per year and from \$15,000 to \$40,000 for all years.

That isn't much consolation if the students have to pay high interest on the loans, Hopkins said, adding that students would increase their debts by as much as 67%.

Tsongas said that without graduate loans, many high school students will forget about college altogether if they know that their desired careers require post-graduate work and a rich bank account.

## YSU gets set to commemorate Diamond Jubilee

(cont. from page 1) gallery will be closed during portions of the summer. Phone 742-3560 or 742-3471 for reservations.

Educational Information and Counseling will be offered at libraries in Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana counties by the YSU

Continuing Education and Extended Education Office.

The service will provide adults with information about admission requirements, degree options, credit by examination, transfer of credit, financial aid, on and off-campus day and evening classes, weekend credit programs and

other educational resources and options.

To schedule an appointment at your local library with a YSU representative and to obtain a schedule of representatives' visits to the libraries, phone 742-3221.

A limited-edition commem-

orative calendar, which contains historic advertisements that appeared in the *Youngstown Vindicator* and *Youngstown Telegram* and notes regarding the development of the University from 1908 through 1983, is available to the public, free of

charge. The calendar, and an accompanying calendar of events which contains up-to-date program listings for the Jubilee as well as the University's regular schedule of events, will be published in four separate, three-month sections.

## Injunction halts Dairy Queen

(cont. from page 1) out and on July 8, Judge Forrest J. Cavalier will listen to the case and determine if Pappco has a suit in prohibiting Dairy Queen from coming in."

The Creamery which has operated on a year to year basis

since the spring quarter of 1977, recently lost its bid for a renewal of their contract to the Dairy Queen franchise.

Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director, explained that "in the past, contracts were awarded on a year-to-year basis for food

companies. Two years ago we changed over to a five year contract, and this year was the time to issue a long term contract for an ice cream facility."

Pappco, Jib-Jab, Webb Ice Cream, and Dairy Queen all sub-

mitted bids for the campus location, with DQ being awarded the long term contract which would run from July 1, 1982 until June 30, 1987.

The former tenants also claim that Dairy Queen has failed to

submit sketches of the remodeled facility and that the awarded contract was contrary to bid specifications.

From now until July 8, the ice cream facility seems to be on a "Rocky Road."

## European church structure studied

(cont. from page 2) culties when boarding trains in Switzerland (he needed help to cross railroad tracks when transferring to other trains), accessibility in most countries was good.

Eminhizer pointed out that Germany's fast-speed railroad system was completely accessible. Since train stations are located

below street level, ramps and elevators are used by everyone to commute from the stations and the streets. Yet, the best train system is in Holland, the professor noted, since all railroad cars are equipped with ramps.

He said he encountered little difficulty entering most of the ancient churches since "at least

one door at almost every church is at street level." Eminhizer added at the churches to escort him, and, when a church was totally inaccessible, his wife Lillian entered the building, taking numerous photographs.

The Eminhizers dwelt in a cottage in the small, non-industrialized town of Wagenhau-

sen on the Rhine River. The citizens, he pointed out, were that sextons were always present anxious to speak English (which they had learned in school) with them.

The professor said he and his family cherished the serenity of

the sparsely populated town, "It was great. The streets had little, if any, traffic. We lived on the

main road where the little traffic there was, consisted of farmers driving their crops to the market," he recalled.

## CAST dean retires after 22 years

(cont. from page 1) education that will lead to a lifetime career."

CAST offers 10 baccalaureate programs, 30 associate degree programs, and upper level courses of comprehensive business education majors. The programs can lead to careers in the medical field, engineering, business education, criminology, and home economics.

The college's six departments include Allied Health, Business Education and Technology, Criminal Justice, Engineering Technology, Home Economics and Nursing.

Throughout his career at YSU, Paraska found that YSU students are serious students.

"Since YSU is an urban university and most of the students commute, our students by and large, are a more serious group of people," he observed.

## Around Campus

FOREIGN LANGUAGE LABORATORY — will be open the first summer session from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday and from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fridays, Room 561, Arts and Sciences.

AROUND CAMPUS SUBMISSIONS — for the Thursday issue should be turned in no later than 3 p.m., Tuesday of that week.

### NOTICE

In an effort to control expenditures, the Wick Avenue and Lincoln Avenue parking decks will not be opened Saturdays and Sundays, unless events have been scheduled and cleared by departments.

If a scheduled event is expected to attract several hundred vehicles to campus, a parking deck will be opened, an attendant and security assigned and the regular parking fee of \$1 charged.

If the event is University sponsored, such as Career Day or Commencement, the fee may be waived.



### Coming KCPB Summer Activities

July 1, Pub, 12:30 p.m. — "Citizen Kane" (free) Orson Welles stars in this 1941 film classic. Also starring Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead and "Rosebud." (119 minutes)

July 7, Amphitheatre, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Lunch & Lyrics (prices vary) BBQ ribs, hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob, macaroni salad, cole slaw, watermelon, ice tea, and punch. Music by jazz combo.

July 15, Pub, 12:30 p.m. — "Dr. Strangelove" (free) A wildly comic nightmare starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott. (93 minutes)

July 16, Cleveland Lv. 4:45 p.m. — Cleveland Indians vs. California Angels (\$10.50) Price includes box seat ticket plus round trip transportation to this Friday night game. Sign-up now at the Kilcawley Staff Office.

The entire YSU community is invited to join in the fun in any and all KCPB events. For further information, call 742-3575 or visit the Kilcawley Staff Offices.

