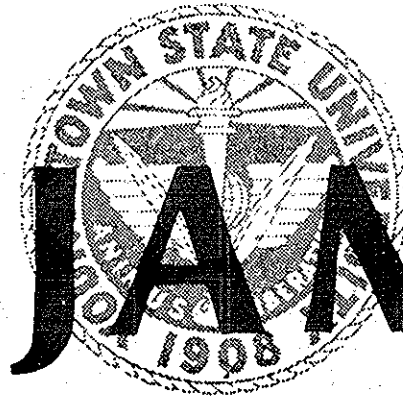


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THE JAMBAR

Thursday, August 8, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51-No. 61

Taylor sues for million

Michael W. Taylor, YSU instructor, advertising and public relations, has filed a \$1 million libel suit in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court against Dr. Frank Seibold, chair-person designate of Advertising and Public Relations.

Taylor's suit contends that his professional reputation was damaged as the result of a memo written by Seibold and circulated through the University chain-of-command during the department's process of selecting a new chair-person earlier this year, at which time Taylor was a potential nominee for the position.

The \$1 million suit asks for punitive damages for three specific causes:

A \$250 thousand judgement for "false and defamatory" words alleging that Taylor was guilty of "unprofessional behavior" and "irresponsible action".

A \$250 thousand punitive damage for malicious and purposeful publication of such statements.

A \$500 thousand punitive damage for the injury that Taylor's professional reputation has suffered as a result of such action.

According to Atty. Raymond Tisone, Taylor's legal counsel, the suit will probably not come to trial until late in 1975 or early '76. Tisone has requested trial by jury.

Seibold, defendant in the suit, is currently on vacation and is unavailable for comment.

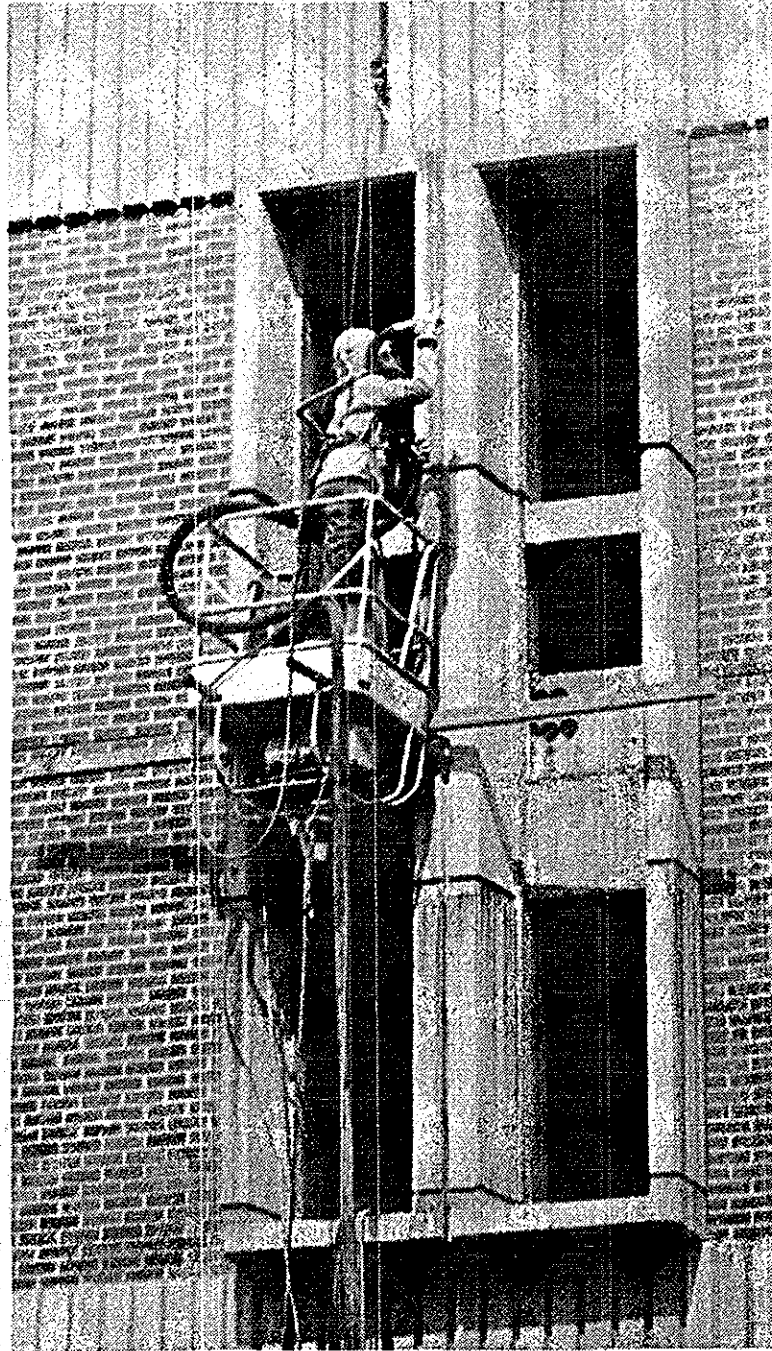


photo by Becky Maguire

BLAST OFF -- This acrophilic construction worker is sand-blasting the new T&CC building, which is scheduled to open Spring quarter '75. Is the city's pollution so intense as to require a clean up before the building is occupied?

Major Events reports \$1,000 loss following estimate of 'America' gate

A financial loss has been reported by the Major Events Committee following the *America* concert held in Beeghly Gymnasium July 28.

Dr. C. David Bertelsen, assistant dean of student affairs and advisor to the Major Events Committee, estimated that after all expenses for the concert are paid, the committee will lose approximately \$700 to \$1,000.

As of July 1, 1973, the Committee had \$40,200.21 in funds for this year's budget. Ideally, Bertelsen said, the Committee strives to maintain this original balance and in order to do so, it must break even after each concert. Following the Steve Miller

concert last Spring quarter, the balance was \$23,610, approximately one half of the original funds. Although audit records have not been made official Bertelsen predicted the balance of funds will again suffer a loss.

Bertelsen cited several factors causing financial problems for the Committee following the *America* concert. He noted the total expenses for holding this particular event were underestimated by approximately \$2,000. This oversight can be accounted for by the rising costs in expenditures and encumbrances affiliated with sponsoring any large social event.

Approximately 3,450 tickets were reported sold through he

Jones Hall Bursar's office, the Beeghly ticket window and Marco Polo stores. Beeghly Gymnasium holds a capacity crowd of approximately 5,800 persons which left an estimated 2,350 vacated seats on the night of the *America* concert. Bertelsen attributed these low ticket sales primarily to the fact that *America* scheduled a concert in Erie, Pa. prior to YSU's engagement and booked another concert in Pittsburgh soon after their performance here.

Jonathan Bird, spokesman for the Major Events Production, offered suggestions for compensating for future losses at YSU

(Cont. on page 4)

Gen. fee may increase but only as last resort

\$41,000 needed for auxiliary workers' raise

Raising student fees will be considered only as a last alternative in attaining sufficient funds to accommodate pay raises for University auxiliary employees, President John Coffelt said last week.

The University estimates \$41,000 will be needed to give pay increases to its 59 auxiliary employees. The state legislature mandated pay increases for all civil service employees last month. Up to \$5.5 million was earmarked for classified civil services at the 11 state-supported universities. However, monies to accommodate pay increases for auxiliary civil service employees, may not be provided through funds provided by the state. Such employees include staff workers in the student center, the bookstore, the dorm and parking attendants.

Coffelt has called the budget committee to review previously balanced budget. "We have to assess and evaluate our options," Coffelt said. Since we cannot use

state funds to cover auxiliary increases, Coffelt explained we must either cut the budget in other expenditures, find sufficient flexibility in our present budget to accommodate the increases i.e. refrain from filling vacant positions, or increase our income by raising the general fee.

"I hope we won't have to raise fees. But I don't know," Coffelt said.

If a fee increase is deemed necessary it must be passed by the board of trustees. Whatever option is chosen will be presented to the board at their August 31 meeting, Coffelt said.

The inter-university council is meeting next week, Coffelt said, to develop a common position and take it to the legislature to relieve us of this pecuniary situation. "We will meet and study the impact of this collectively, and relate to the legislature our common concern," Coffelt said.

Coffelt noted that YSU is "at an advantage because we don't have vast auxiliary programs like other universities." Kent State University has estimated some \$400,000 will be needed to provide pay increases to its auxiliary employees.

Nixon ready to resign says 'Journal-Bulletin'

As the *Jambar* goes to press, the following story was received from the Associated Press wire service:

PROVIDENCE, R.I. AP - President Nixon has made an "irrevocable" decision to resign, the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* said today.

The newspaper quoted "a reliable source close to the President" as saying (Mr. Nixon "has come to the conclusion that the national interest may best be served by his resignation, irrespective of the massive injustice committed against him that promoted his painful decision on his part."

The source said the decision was reached very recently, after "great anguish." A few people closest to the President were informed of the decision this morning, the *Journal-Bulletin* said.

Vice President Gerald Ford was apparently among those in-

formed of the decision, the paper reported.

The report was filed by the paper's Washington bureau. The *Journal-Bulletin* won a Pulitzer Prize this year for publishing early disclosures on the President's taxes.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said in response to questions, "I cannot confirm that." However, he did not specifically deny the report.

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Campus Shorts

Ringer Attends HPE Assembly

Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairperson, health and physical education, has been designated a delegate to the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Alliance Assembly.

The Alliance Assembly is the democratic governing body of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dalbec Named

Dr. Paul E. Dalbec, associate professor, physics and astronomy, has been named a member of the American Institute of Physics in evaluating the editorial and advertising contents of publications and determining publications useful to the Institute.

World Shorts

Impeachment Trial

Washington AP - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said, the Senate should conduct an impeachment trial even if Nixon resigns. "This matter has gone on too long and too far not to be carried to its ultimate conclusion," he told reporters. Mansfield emphasized he was giving his personal view. House Speaker Carl Albert also said there were reasons for proceeding with impeachment even if the President resigns.

Middle East

Middle East AP - Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed suspected guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon twice yesterday, and official reports said 3 persons were killed and 15 wounded. A Lebanese government spokesman said those killed were two Lebanese villagers and one Palestinian refugee. The 15 wounded were all Lebanese villagers, he added. The raiding planes caused considerable damage to farms, telephone lines, roads, electric generators and several houses, the spokesman said. He said 11 villages were hit.

Ohio Bell

Cleveland, Ohio AP - At least 1,300 telephone workers, an Ohio Bell spokesman said, were off the job again yesterday in a wildcat walkout, complaining they were "sold down the river" by their union. Installers, repairmen, a scattering of operators in Cleveland and in Akron, and at least 200 workers from the Breakeville data center stayed away from work, the Ohio Bell spokesman said.

Lake Milton Dam

Youngstown, Ohio AP - The Youngstown area Chamber of Commerce has recommended again that the city make repairs to the Lake Milton Dam. The chamber said that making immediate repairs to the dam would cost less than breaching it, as the state has ordered. It emphasized that Youngstown should proceed with the \$530,000 repairs over the next three to four years only with the help of municipalities below the dam.

Student interests change.... For lang. dept. to revamp courses

by MaryAnn DelBrocco

The foreign language department is in the process of revamping its program to suit the change of interest in students, according to Mrs. Christine R. Dykema, chairperson, foreign languages.

Dykema, head of the department since July 1, 1973, said several changes are being considered to help both majors and non-majors with their required courses as well as elective courses.

A course in Special Topics is being considered which is equivalent to the English Department's Selected Topics. A language major may take the course three times provided there are three different topics. Also, if a particular course is not offered every two years, it will have to be either justified or discarded. In the past, French courses in literature were offered every four years and other language literature courses every three years.

In the coming school year, Dr. Renee Linkhorn, professor, foreign languages, hopes to be teaching a French Black Literature Course for both French and English majors. The French majors

will be reading the selections in their original French texts while the English majors can read them in translation.

To benefit those who must take a foreign language to fill a degree requirement, a reappraisal of the second year level is in process. Rather than offering the usual two 4-hour 601 courses, a type of "smorgasboard" will be offered consisting of an option of four 601 courses each differing from the others. One will consist of solid grammar, one in conversation, and for the students who are not fluent in speech, a reading course including literature will be offered.

Dykema said "a lot of students would not resent language requirements if they weren't encouraged by the anti-language people on campus." She also mentioned that until now the department has geared its courses to future foreign language teachers, other students were not made to realize that advancements in other fields can occur as a result of knowing a foreign language.

With international business at a peak, the foreign language department has seen a need for bilingual business representatives and have therefore opened negoti-

ations with the School of Business where a language minor will be offered to business majors as well as a business minor offered to language majors.

Dykema said there are many jobs requiring an undergraduate degree in a foreign language and a masters in business or vice versa, therefore making such a combination quite desirable.

Other advantageous combinations would be foreign language with secretarial as well as sociological fields.

The only master's program in foreign languages available now is one in conjunction with the master teacher program. However, in the future, there may be a General Seminar course consisting of a particular period in literature. For example, a "19th Century Novel in Europe" course would be offered to all language master candidates and each group would read the literature in its respective language. This would enable a student to focus entirely on the graduate level. There are no immediate plans to begin a masters program in any language, however, if enough interest is shown, there is the possibility of beginning such a program.



No Cop-out

Even the most evil of past world leaders have done some things right. Mussolini accomplished two remarkable feats during his tenure in Italy. He got the trains to run on time, and he accomplished the impossible dream of ridding Rome of its multitude of flies.

Hitler brought complacency to Nazi Germany by instituting economic policies beneficial to lower and middle classes, a situation which caused the German people to look the other way, thus enabling the ultimate Fascist to commit human atrocities unparalleled in the annals of civilization.

And now Richard Nixon has done something right. He has decided to fight his impeachment case through all of its proper channels.

This is the proper course for the beleaguered chief executive to take because his resignation would serve no real purpose for the United States and/or the free world.

If Nixon resigns, chances are excellent that he will, through some sort of Agnewesque plea bargaining, be granted immunity, and thus escape the criminal prosecution he so richly deserves. In addition, resignation under such circumstances would allow him to legally collect the pension provided for retired chief executives (a figure in the vicinity of \$160,000 per annum), thus enabling him to live in luxurious seclusion for the remainder of his winter years.

Though his reasons for rejecting resignation are as morally wrong as his entire administration has been for the past 5½ years, the president's decision is nonetheless the proper one. His impeachment and conviction would certainly insure his further demise and disgrace, whereas resignation may succeed in granting him martyrdom as well as immunity.

The outcry for the resignation of Richard Nixon, both congressional and public, is no more than a plea for an easy way out of what will undoubtedly be the greatest blot on the American image since the revelation of the secret bombing of Cambodia, an atrocity comparable to those perpetrated by the aforementioned Mr. Hitler, and one in which Richard Nixon played the lead role.

Monday's admission by the president, which turns out to be direct contradiction to his new classic "I am not a crook" declared of several months back, has poured enough 60-cent-a-gallon gasoline on the fire that now all of Capitol Hill is aflame with anger. Even the staunchest presidential defenders, including such right-wing House Judiciary Committee members as Wiggins, Sandman and Latta, are begging like dogs for Nixon's resignation, spare the Republican party any further humiliation.

However, justice can only be served by the impeachment, conviction, and ultimate imprisonment of Richard Milhous Nixon. Anything less would be a slap in the face of the constitution.

Feedback

Nobody Wrote

Canfield Project begins third year of in-residence teacher education

by Mary Jane Nestor

The Canfield Project, a two quarter competency based educational program for secondary student teachers will begin its third year this fall. Recently the project attended a workshop in Columbus to show what can be done with such a program. It was evaluated as one of the best programs at the workshop.

Fifteen to twenty students attend this program each quarter at Canfield High School which serves as the competency based teacher center after receiving a state government grant in 1972.

The program, a brainchild of Dr. Charles L. Bronstrup II, Assistant Professor, Education was a field based program whereby the university classes were transferred to the actual school, but students really didn't get a chance to partake in the classroom activities. It was recognized that competency based education was also needed so the two types of education were combined. The YSU student now not only attends his classes at the high school but he also has a chance to become involved with the high school student and experience real situations.

"In this project," Dr. Edgar M. Cobett, associate professor, education and instructor at the project explains, "competencies are identified and university students can work at their own rate." He feels that the instructor serves as a diagnostician instead of a lecturer. Whenever a student has a problem he is given extra help by the teacher.

The two quarters are comparable to an internship whereby learning experiences are suggested and the student identifies with things done by the teacher. The YSU student spends 40 hours a week at the school in conjunction

with the university professors and the Canfield High School teachers and students.

During the first quarter, the student works modules at his own pace and takes pre and post-tests to see how much knowledge he has gained from the modules. The student is directly involved with the high school student through observation and tutoring. Education classes are held with Dr. Edgar M. Cobett, Dr. Pietro Pascale, and Dr. Lawrence J. Haims, assistant professors, education.

During these classes students have a chance to learn new theories and discuss what they see in the classroom. The students also prepare mini-lessons, experience video-taping and view various educational movies and tapes. The YSU student is known as an assistant teacher in his first quarter.

The assistant teacher becomes an associate teacher the second quarter. Everything the student has learned throughout the first quarter is used in the second quarter when the student teaches every day.

Cobett has noted various benefits and disadvantages of the project. Benefits consist of the student-teacher gradually gaining an early entry into the teaching profession and becoming capable and competent to serve as a teacher aide, para professional or work with curriculum development after participating in such a project. Cobett feels the project keeps the University faculty abreast of what is going on in the public schools and they can see if new educational theories can actually be done in the classroom. The main disadvantage is that the project is very time demanding for the University instructors and the students. The student must learn how to budget his time in order to get his work done. Another problem is that sometimes par-

ents of the high school students don't understand the high turnover in assistant and associate teachers or realize their actual services and functions.

In spite of the disadvantages, when asked "Is it worth it?" Cobett predicted this is the way education will be in the future and that such a project might be mandatory. He also noted 95% of the students from this project are hired. Cobett also said the Canfield Project was invited to a workshop in Columbus to show what can be done with such a program.

Various students who have participated in the project are enthusiastic and note the program's success and helpfulness.

Doris Pugh, a sociology and English Major, who has completed both quarters feels that the project is worthwhile. She states, "Instead of sitting in a class and listening to how it's supposed to be, we were able to go out and practice it. It's a realistic experience. The teachers on the Canfield and YSU staff were cooperative and very helpful."

Kaliopie Tsikouris, a senior math major having completed one quarter feels that the Canfield Project has not only allowed her to observe teachers at their tasks, but has also been given the opportunity to perform some of these tasks. As a result she feels she understands much more about the teaching profession now than she did before she joined the project.

Barbara Petrosky, a sociology major, having completed one quarter in the project noted, "The Canfield Project is actually an individualized approach. While assuming roles of teacher and student, the participant determines his or her own pace and schedule."

THE JAMBAR

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All manuscripts are to be typed, triple-spaced and must bear the author's signature, school, class rank, address, and phone number.

Feedback letters under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material.

The Input column is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. Input manuscripts must not exceed 700 words and must conform to the same literary standards as Feedback letters.

The Jambar reserves the right to edit any manuscript submitted for publication.

Offers personal service ---

Orientation welcomes new frosh

by Joe Zabel

An estimated 2400 frosh will attend 45-minute-long Group Leader Information Sessions as part of their frosh orientation program this year. The sessions are geared to help frosh understand YSU by combining a frank exchange of information with a technique borrowed from group therapy. Ten of these sessions were held last Thursday morning.

"We are representatives of the University, and I can't see that we should talk down on anything. We should speak positively of YSU rather than negatively," says Jody Patrick, junior, business administration, one of the group leaders who is a veteran of last year's sessions.

However, while most discussion in the sessions dealt with questions like, "What are credit hours," and "How can I change my major," when questions requiring opinion were asked, leaders were frank about YSU. When asked by a frosh about the food in the Kilcawley snack bar, senior, education major Pat Simon said, "The food has been obscene at times, but it's getting better."

When asked about the *Penguin Review*, nursing student Beth McLaughlin jestingly said, "If you like perverted humor, you should join the staff."

When talking about the bookstores, the leaders contradicted and went beyond the program book that was given to each

Major Events

(Cont. from page 1)

concerts. He said by raising ticket prices by 50 cents per ticket, thus costing \$4.50 for YSU students in advance and \$5.50 at the door and for non-students, the expenses for sponsoring a concert could be met and the Committee would be able to maintain a substantial amount of funds in their budget for future concerts.

Bird also stressed that student support of Major Event's concerts is essential to be financially successful. Major Events Committee welcomes suggestions and comments from all students and encourages student participation at their meetings. The Committee is located in the Student Organizations Offices in Kilcawley Center, Room 266.



frosh for orientation. The program book mentions only the YSU bookstore in Kilcawley Student Center. It says nothing about purchasing used books, or renting books. It says, "You are encouraged to purchase textbooks as soon as possible. This may help you to avoid waiting in long lines."

Frosh who were interviewed after registration said their group leaders had informed them of two competing bookstores on Lincoln Avenue as well as Kilcawley bookstore. Almost all the leaders had talked about used books, and some had mentioned the NACCP's book-renting program. In his session Simon said, "Sometimes you go to the first day of class and the professor says, 'We're not using any of these books. I usually find out what the professor wants, then buy my books.'"

Reflecting the program's goal of personalizing YSU, the sessions usually began with an activity, borrowed from group therapy which helps release individuals from their inhibitions in relating to other people.

Simon staged this activity by dividing his group in half. "I want the people to my right to find somebody in the group to my left whom they don't know. Introduce yourself to them and find out who they are, and what they're majoring in. Then we'll go around the room and everybody will tell us who they've met and what they know about them. Don't just tell us what their major is, either."

"Once you've gotten some words out of their mouths,

they're a lot less afraid to ask questions," says leader Judy Barrett, senior, business administration.

The frosh interviewed all agreed that the group leaders seemed sincere and honest, interesting and easy to understand. Almost none of them expressed any degree of confusion in their understanding of the areas covered in the sessions. They also agreed in their satisfaction with the curriculum advisement they were given by the various departments of the university.

The ten group leaders were carefully selected from a total of 205 that applied last year and this year. The group leaders have a 2.0 GPA or above average students who are currently enrolled in the University. They must be available for extensive training during the summer months and work at about 15 summer orientation sessions.

"We looked for special individuals who related easily to people, who were tolerant of various life styles, who would be able to exert leadership in these rap sessions," Pat Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs and organizer of the program. The leaders receive a stipend of \$400.

Leader Jody Patrick recently attended a National Orientation Leaders Conference, where he was able to compare YSU with other institutions. "Other universities have changed their programs five times, and are now doing relatively the same thing we did last year. I was gratified to hear that they've tried everything and have settled on what we are doing."



photo by Becky Maguire

IMMEDIATE RELIEF - Dennis Giancola, senior, Eng., counsels incoming frosh Karen McClendon on the ways and means of YSU registration. Orientation leaders roam through the Ward Beecher registration hall to be available to provide aid at a moment's notice.

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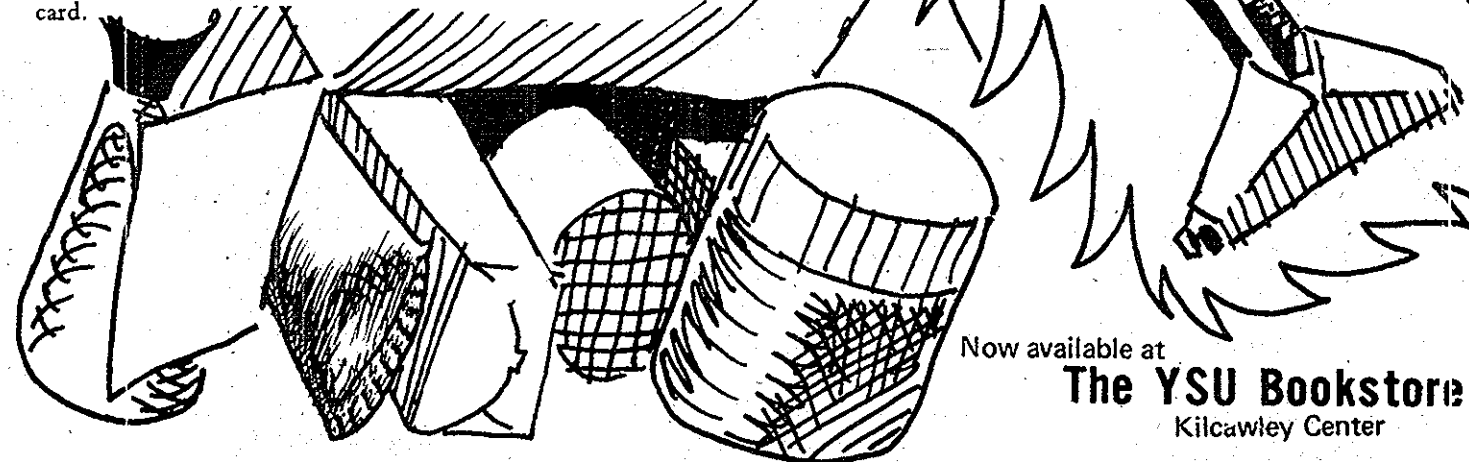
Women's box: Lady Trac II by Gillette; Peppermint Breath Pleasers; Alberto Balsam Shampoo; Ban Anti-perspirant; VO5 Whipped Creme Rinse and Conditioner; Right Guard foot guard; Gillette Foamy; Active Tooth Polish; Murine Clear Eyes; Flair Hot Liner and purple marker; Sight Savers lens cloth; Blistex Lip Ointment; Contac Capsules; Midol; Jean Nate Refreshing Towellette; Woolite; Vanquish; Neutrogena soap; greeting card.

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