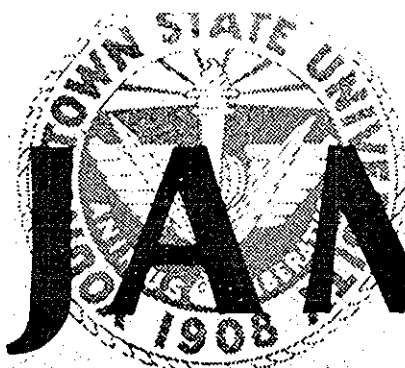


THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, March 5, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 35

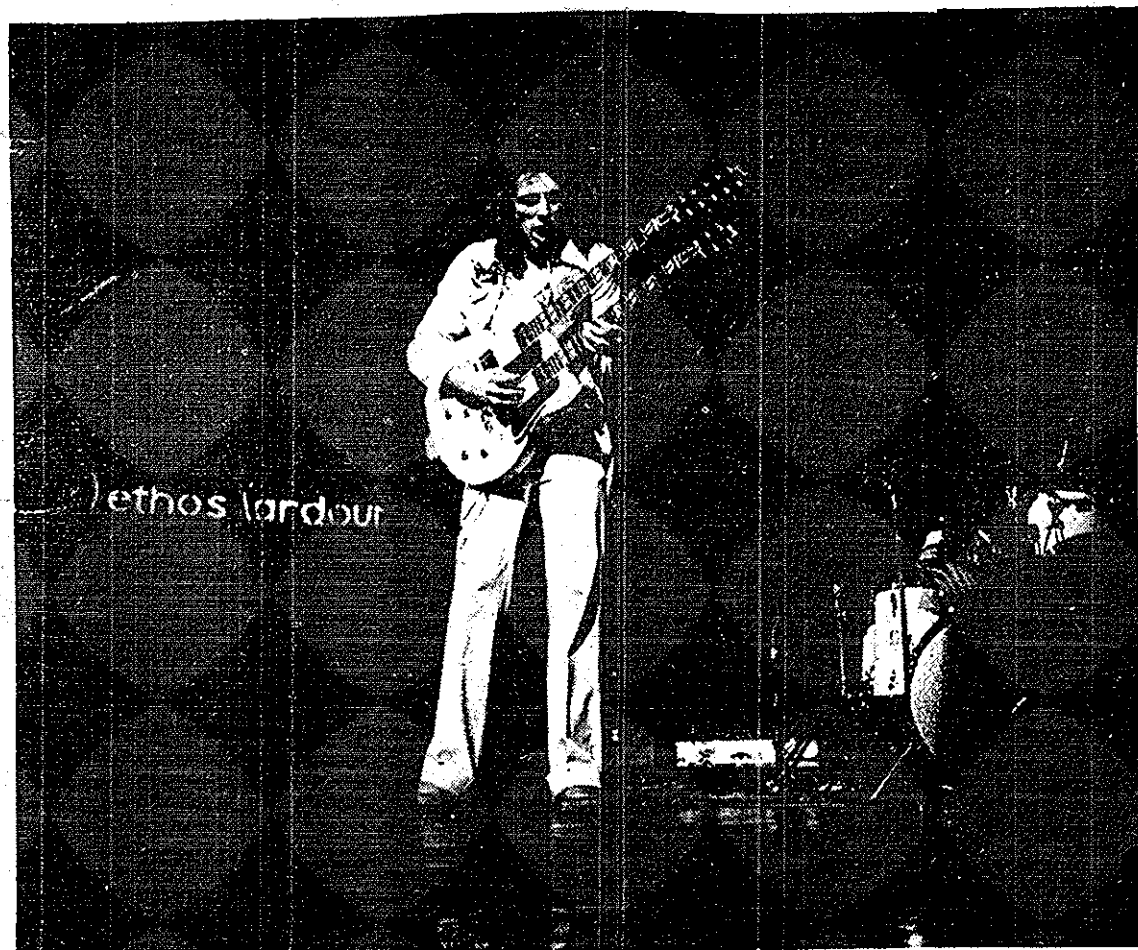


photo by Mike Nivirigan

'GROUP' ACTIVITIES — Featured in the above picture is part of the group, Ethos, which played for a moderately sized crowd last night in Powers Auditorium. The main attraction was the jazz combo, Weather Report, enlisted by the Kilcawley Center Program Board to entertain the Penguin hoards.

Council unable to muster quorum; YSU Jazz Ensemble left waiting

Unable to secure a quorum, Student Council dismissed after a 15-minute waiting period—much to the dismay of four representatives from the YSU Jazz Ensemble.

The foursome, Joe Pellegrini, Ralph Lalama, Greg Molinaro, and John Lecce, had come to solicit travel funds for the Collegiate Jazz Festival to be held April 4, 5, and 6 at the University of Notre Dame. With only enough money left to buy music for what Lalama described as the "biggest college gig of its kind," the group needs \$583 for transportation.

According to Pellegrini this is the first time the YSU ensemble has gotten a "spot" at the annual festival, and he noted that it is prime time on Saturday, April 6. "The judges are big names in the

Schedule Correction

A corrected version of the winter quarter final exam schedule can be found on page nine. Note particularly exam times for Monday and Wednesday evening classes. They appeared incorrectly in last Friday's *Jambar*. We claim blame.

jazz world, and our participation would put YSU on the map," stated Pellegrini.

"And it would be an opportunity for us to see what other college bands are doing," added Molinaro.

Dr. C. David Bertelsen, assistant dean of student affairs and advisor to Student Council, has

assured the group that there are funds to be had and that they should have no trouble getting them.

Student Council must vote to appropriate those funds.

There is only one more regularly scheduled meeting of Council.

At next meeting—

Vote granted English student reps

English student representatives "may have the floor at the beginning of the next (department) meeting to seek a final vote from the faculty" to decide whether or not to rescind the rights of its representatives, Dr. Taylor Alderman, English chairperson, said in a memo to English student representatives yesterday.

A letter rejecting the English department chairperson's proposal to set up a committee to define the rights of the department's student representatives, was issued to Alderman yesterday morning.

The decision to decline the proposed committee was made by unanimous vote at the English

majors meeting held last Friday.

Reasons given to Alderman by the representatives for rejecting the committee include: 1) "a committee would be a means by which this issue could be side tracked almost indefinitely." 2) "A committee would represent a compromise of the rights already promised. It was felt by all those in attendance that this was contrary to the students welfare and the credibility of the department."

At this juncture the six English student representatives plan to take the floor at the department's next meeting and call for a faculty vote to decide whether or not to rescind the rights of the repre-

YSU Senate OK's Comm. reduction

A reduced communications sequence was passed by the University Senate at last Friday's meeting reducing the communications load from three four hour courses to two four hour classes. (See story on page 2.)

In other Senate business, the Curriculum committee's course changes for next year were adopted while a revision of the transfer credit policy was sent back into committee.

The new communications sequence includes an ABC-No Entry grading system which drew some opposition from Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records. Scriven noted that in 1970 Ohio University had adopted a ABC-No Entry program. Scriven said that the program has since been judged a mistake and in the fall, 1973, the "F" grade was reintroduced to frosh records.

"ABC-No Entry," Scriven said, "is even a worse system and a more dishonest one than Pass/Fail."

Dr. Taylor Alderman, chairperson of the English department, replied, "We are not proposing revision of the grading system of the entire university, or A&S, or the English department. We are talking about the one required skill's course which all our students must take."

Alderman then presented several objections to the present grading system. He observed that students, in fear of flunking a communications course, will withdraw from that course.

"The student pays for 10

weeks of instruction, we are willing to give him 10 weeks of instruction, and he needs 10 weeks of instruction. Instead" Alderman said, "he gets a dishonest W on his record and 5 weeks vacation. This does not benefit the student or the University."

Alderman said that the situation is worse yet "in terms of what we know but can not document." He noted that some students come to the University in terrible shape as far as writing and communication skills are concerned. These students, he said, may make progress in a communications course but still pull a bad grade and, consequently, drop the course. But with an ABC-No Entry system, Alderman said, the student would stay in the class because he would not be penalized "for what he did not learn when he was 14 years old."

The transfer credit policy, which was sent back to committee, would have given credit to any course taken at an accredited university, provided the grade itself was credible, Marguerite Foley, chairperson of the academics affair committee, reported. The distribution of any transfer course would be based on the degree requirements of the appropriate school, she said.

"There is" said Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry, "apparently a large faction of the university community which is unaware of all of the consequences of this act. I urge that continued work be done until most of us are satisfied we are not making a mistake."

Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, dean of A&S, said he had received the committee's motion Wednesday. The motion included a note asking for faculty consideration of the proposal before Friday's meeting.

"It would have been impossible to get 250 faculty together between Wednesday afternoon and today," Yozwiak said. Yozwiak also said that the proposal was vague and that the present system should be used until something better is proposed.

Foley replied that she was surprised by the amount of feedback received by the committee on the motion, adding it was quite representational. She also said that many deans expressed their opinions on the proposal and that there was a great deal of conversation about the policy.

(Cont. on page 11)

(Cont. on page 2)

Campus Shorts

Kohn on Ethics

Dr. Mervin Kohn, associate professor of management at YSU, will address the Youngstown Rotary Club's luncheon meeting Wednesday, March 6, at the Hotel Ohio. His topic will be "Ethical Responsibility of Businessmen and Professionals."

Marketing Scholarships

Five hundred dollar scholarship awards were presented to industrial marketing students, Paul A. Fergus Jr., senior, and Michael T. Manion, junior, by Dr. Frank J. Seibold, associate professor of advertising and public relations, on behalf of the Youngstown District Purchasing and Management Association.

Sig Ep Elections

Sigma Phi Epsilon's recently elected new executive officers are: Jim Colantino, president; Sam Williams, vice-president; Terry Lynch, controller; Mike Dercoli, corresponding secretary; and Greg Bestic, recording secretary Sean Burke, Senior Marshall; Rich McGrail, junior marshall, Tony Colantouni, Guard, and Tony Tombo, Chaplain.

PRSSA Meeting

There will be a Public Student Society of America meeting at 8 p.m., today, in Room 622, Lincoln Project. Also, at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 7, Debra Gaffney, vice-president of PRSSA, Kent State chapter, will speak.

Jazz Ensembles

The YSU Jazz Ensembles will present their annual concert at 8 p.m., tomorrow in Kilcawley Cafeteria. There is a charge of \$1.00 to non-university guests.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Men and women interested in participating in the 1974-75 cheerleader tryouts should apply in Room 201, Beeghly. Practice sessions will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., April 17 and 18, tryouts will be 4 to 6 p.m., April 19.

Draft Lottery

Young men born in 1955 will have their selective service lottery numbers drawn on March 20, even though there is no draft or plans to resume callups for involuntary military service, Paul A. Corey, Ohio director of selective service, announced on Feb. 22.

Lettuce, Grape & Wine Boycotts

Robin Semer, a United Farm Workers representative, will speak on the lettuce, wine, and grape boycotts at 3 p.m. today in Room 104A, Beeghly.

ADS Meeting

The ADS Professional Advertising Society will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, in Kilcawley Center. This is open to any student interested in Advertising.

FSA Meeting

The Future Secretaries Association meeting scheduled for tomorrow has been canceled. New members will be initiated in April.

Farm Workers

Robin Semer, a representative from the United Farm Workers, will speak on the grape and lettuce boycotts, at 3 p.m., today in Room 104A, Beeghly Center.

Some options offered to fill Comm. reqt.

The reduction of the Communications requirements from 12 to eight hours will become effective fall quarter, 1974. But how does this affect those students who are presently enrolled in, but have yet to finish, the sequence?

The recommendation of English department chairperson Dr. Taylor Alderman, is that "anyone in the old sequence should finish it." The final installment of the series (Communications 527) will be offered both spring and summer quarter.

There are different options, however, depending on how far along in the sequence the student has gone.

If, for instance, you have only finished 525, or are currently enrolled in it, and end up with a grade of C or better, you are

eligible to move directly into the second and final course of the new sequence which will be offered in the fall.

On the other hand, if you have completed both 525 and 526, you still need another course. Be it either 527 or the new 551, you are required to take the final course in either sequence. It is not yet known, however, if the final course in the new sequence will require the traditional term paper. According to Alderman, "The content of the new courses has not yet been determined, but hopefully it will be available in time for advisement next quarter."

For those old-timers among you who started Communications under the old four course requirement, you still have to finish the final course in one or the other of

the sequences.

A large plus in favor of the new sequence will be the A-B-C-No Entry grading system. A grade of either A, B, or C will satisfy the requirement, while a grade of D or F will not appear on the student's transcript, but will require a repetition of the course.

English

(cont. from page 1)

cerning "the departmental policies and operating procedures under the leadership of the chairman." The issue at January's meeting precipitating the negotiation of the representatives vote concerned a proposal not to discuss the four-year policies involving the termination of six English instructors.

Student representatives also stated in their letter that if the department votes to rescind their rights this "will necessitate consideration of alternative action by the English students."

THIS EASTER,

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More Shorts

English Meeting

There will be a meeting of all English majors, 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 104, Rayen Election of officers and make-up of constitution and by-laws are scheduled for the meeting. A petition for English representative voting rights will also be considered.

Student Marshalls

Twenty five student marshalls are needed for the Sha Na Na Concert, Saturday, April 6. Interested students are to sign up in Student Government Office, Kilcawley 108 before Friday, March 8.

Psychology Meeting

The YSU Student Psychology League will hold a meeting at noon, Thursday, March 2, in the University Animal House located on the corner of Spring and Bryson Streets. An informal discussion on "How to prepare for graduate school" will be the central focus of the meeting and all interested students are invited.

ROTC Career Day

The ROTC program at YSU will conduct a "Career Day" session March 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 239 of Kilcawley Center.

College Republicans

The YSU College Republicans will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, in the Buckeye Room. Officers will be elected.

Marketing Auction

Alpha Mu, marketing fraternity will sponsor an auction from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, March 8, Lincoln Project.

CASE Meeting

The Committee Against Student Exploitation (CASE) will hold its regular meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 7, in Room 222, Pollock House. All students are welcome.

Hospital Tour

Alpha Kappa Psi, YSU's business fraternity, recently toured North Side Hospital. Gene Springer, director of public relations for Youngstown Hospital Association, augmented the tour with a slide show. B. H. Hunt, administrator of North Side Hospital, discussed financial aspects and business functions of a hospital.

Chemistry Seminar

Dr. George B. Clemans, associate professor of chemistry at Bowling Green State University, will present a chemistry department seminar on "Symmetry-Controlled Rearrangements in the Trans-Trimethylenenorbornene Series" in Room 213, Warch Beecher.

Toronto Trip

The last day to reserve a seat for the A.I.B.S., Omicron Lambda sponsored trip to Toronto, Canada is Friday, March 8. Cost is \$26.00 and the trip will last from Thursday, March 21, to Sunday, March 24. For further information see Chuck Beleny, Mike Muszynski, or Dr. Chuey (Biology dept.)

SVB offers variety of alternatives to mud-sloshing, dog bun watching

Are you tired of sloshing through the everpresent mud at YSU and doing interesting things like watching the hot dog buns grow stale in the car?

If so, there may be a place for you in the Student Volunteer Bureau where, right now, volunteers are needed to help the aged. There are three areas that can use volunteers, Diana Campana, director of the SVB said yesterday.

Volunteers, she said, are needed for the Park Vista Nursing Home on Fifth Avenue, where altruistic Penguins can serve meals to old folks and also transport and visit them.

The SVB is also trying to find students who would like to help out with a nutrition program that is being conducted by the United Appeal, Campana said. The program, Campana said, is presently

servicing 500 meals a day to old people.

Volunteers could deliver food to shut-ins, work at eight different feeding locations, or if they have any special talents, entertain them. Volunteers delivering food would be reimbursed 10 cents a mile said Gregg Hungerford, United Appeal.

The third area requiring help.

(Cont. on page 6)

We challenge you.



Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men—maybe 3 out of 100—who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Our program is Platoon Leaders Class, PLC. With ground, air and law options. You might even qualify for up to \$2,700 to help you through college. But if money is all you're looking for, don't waste your time.

The challenge is leadership. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

The Marines CP 1. 74
 Box 38901
 Los Angeles, California 90038

Please send me information on Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. (Please Print)

Name _____ Age _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 School _____ Class of _____
 Phone _____ Social Security # _____

If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class

Double Play

A decision this week by Judge John Sirica to turn over the Washington Federal Grand Jury's evidence envelope to the House Judiciary Committee coupled with the likelihood of a Democratic victory in today's suburban Cincinnati by-election may poke a two-pronged puncture in President Richard Nixon's near deflated survival balloon.

The rumblings are that the Grand Jury's findings, given by Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski to Sirica, contain evidence implicating the President in more than simple malfeasance. And obstruction of justice is by acclamation an impeachable offense. Granted, we cannot positively know the contents of the mystery envelope, but we can speculate: Compounding his conspiracy to obstruct justice charge, former top presidential adviser H. R. Haldeman was indicted on three counts of perjury based upon his testimony concerning his March 3, 1973, audience with Nixon and former White House Counsel John Dean. The President's standing story has been an echo of Haldeman's testimony. The probable conclusion is Nixon has lied about his role in the cover-up. Remember, the Grand Jury possesses a tape to document these charges. In short, a concrete step has been taken toward accusing Nixon of an impeachable crime; if Sirica does not surrender the evidence he too could be obstructing justice.

A second foreboding series of occurrences for Nixon of late has been the lackluster performances of Watergate-bogged Republicans in special elections. Today's balloting in Ohio's first congressional district could be telling. The GOP stands to lose another long-held seat, further withering both Nixon's nominal and spiritual support in Congress.

The implications of the evidence/elections situation for the President are ominous. On one hand, presidential culpability in the Watergate embroglio is potentially intensified while, conversely, his support in Congress, the court holding sway over his future, is rapidly depleting. We are turning the corner. The rough road ahead may jostle Nixon from office.

Feedback

Explains free plane ride eligibility

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In the Friday, March 1 issue of *The Jambar* there was an advertisement for free plane rides offered by the Marine Corps for any interested YSU male. I spoke with a representative of the Marine Corps to find out why female students interested in a free plane ride were not included.

He stated that they advertised for males because only men are allowed to enlist in flying the T-28. It seems that flying the T-28 is considered a combat rating and females are not allowed to enlist for positions in the service that have combat ratings. Since the government is an equal opportunity employer, they have stated that they will give females a free

plane ride if they request it. Any female YSU student interested in a free plane ride should contact the Marine Corps representative today in Kilcawley Center. They will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Urges students to dispel apathy

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

If you think winning a Student Council election with 36 votes is self gratifying, then you have an awfully low ego. I think it is down right disgusting and demoralizing to have won this election with so few votes cast. If I didn't care about the treatment that many student are getting at this university I would resign my Student Council seat immediately.

Using common sense, I ask you how can I constructively challenge university procedures and promote Council recommendations when only 36 people have an interest in what I propose? Taking a look at the entire turn-

out of 650 voters, you can see the dilemma that this puts upon the effectiveness of the 25 representatives of Student Council. Until a more active part is taken by the students of this campus, YSU is going to continue to be called an apathetic university.

It is not my intention to put the entire blame for this sad state of affairs on the student body. Part of the blame rests with Student Council's ineffectiveness to get its public relations work done. It is their job to inform and activate student interest; as far as I know they have not been doing this. I hope the Student Council will make an attempt to use the channels of communication at their disposal to reach the 12,000

students who didn't vote.

Now, to the students here at YSU, I would like to say, get moving and let your representatives know what you want. You can do this by letter or by verbal contact with your Student Council representative. Take a second and drop off your letter or comment at our Student Council office in Kilcawley Hall now. I am sure that the Student Council and the administration will start paying attention to the needs of the Student Community if enough of you will take an interest in what you are spending your money on.

Sam R. Giardullo
Sophomore
Business Representative

THE JAMBAR

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Requests wine boycott be heeded

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Presently farmworkers are struggling to get a union of their own choice so that they can change their deplorable living and working conditions. Fifteen per cent of all farmworkers have pesticide poisoning, and a farmworker's average life expectancy is only 49 years. The average yearly wage of a farmworker is \$2400.

What does this have to do with you? Do you eat head lettuce or

non-U.F.W.A. grapes? Do you drink Gallo or Boone's Farm Wine? If you do, you are helping to maintain these conditions for farmworkers.

Did you know that Gallo produces 1/3 of the wine sold in the U.S., and that in 1972 Gallo's estimated profit was \$45 million? Did you also know that Gallo has denied farmworkers their basic right to form their own union? For this reason the United Farmworkers of America, AFL-CIO

has called for a nationwide boycott of Gallo (Boone's Farm) wines.

On Tuesday, March 5, 3 p.m., a representative of the U.F.W.A. will further discuss these issues and answer questions at Beechley 104A. If you don't get involved, farmworkers' conditions will only get worse.

Susan Koe-Krompecher
Junior
School of Education

Raps McEanney as 'Half-Baked'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

A week or ten days ago your crack reporter Mr. McEanney and I engaged in a highly speculative discussion in the Motor Bar about the Youngstown Education Foundation and its impact on YSU. What I described as possibilities he has transformed to probabilities, if not certainties. The

very reason that the YSU-OEA has commissioned a study of the YEF is that we know so little about it. His article is an immature, half-baked, emotionally-charged, sensationalistic exercise in character assassination, self-congratulation, misquotation, misrepresentation, and over-simplification. Other than that, it was terrific!

Tom Shipka
Assistant Professor
Philosophy Department

Editor's Note: *Deja vu? Certainly. This letter appeared in part in last Friday's Jambar. Because of a printing error, the conclusion was not published. Thus, the epistle is printed above in toto.*

Input: Prods precedent

My letter concerns the right of unapathetic students to vote on matters within the University which concern them directly: since being labeled "second class citizens", we would easily be denied this right in indirectly affecting affairs. I would like to think that every question concerning the University would in some way directly affect the student. The insistency by some people that this is not so, will "indirectly" make me dislike their manner of thinking.

There is no denying that a large majority of Americans probably feel that President Nixon is doing a lousy job in the way in which he is running the country. However, unless enough people start action towards bringing about this impeachment, he will remain at that post.

On a smaller scale, approximately FIVE PER CENT of our entire student body cared enough to vote in the recent Student Council elections. Nevertheless, the students who cared not to vote must therefore accept the choices of the five per cent who did.

These are examples of apathy. People can preach against apathetic attitudes all they want to and never get anywhere. This happens because they forget that the apathetic people are just that—apathetic to apathy. The question that I would like to ask is: what happens to people who are not apathetic?

Do the way they feel about issues matter? UNLESS YOU'RE APATHETIC, you'll most likely agree with me when I say that these people should be heard and REPRESENTED. If you usually care enough about something, you'll want to let others know that you do, especially if it concerns them in particular.

Last September it was understood that there were to be six student representatives of the English majors, which were elected by fellow English majors; each of these representatives were led to believe, and it was also written, that they would each have a FULL VOTE at all English department meetings. (This was a voted decision by the faculty members themselves, mind you). In January, a certain issue to be decided on was brought up at the meeting, and these representatives were arbitrarily told that they would not even be able to supply input into the matter, let alone vote on it. The reasons given them for this action were also arbitrary. I contest that the issue at question did directly involve every student in an English class not just those who are majoring in English. When these representatives were denied their right to vote on the matter, they then became the victims of a GROSS INJUSTICE. This decision has since created a lot of tension in the English department—among faculty and students alike.

The one bright spot that arises from this action is this: at each continuing confrontation which comes out of this matter, the students in the English department are shunning apathy. More and more English majors are expressing their dissent. They are starting to care about what is happening around them. At the meeting of English majors held on Friday, March 1, EVERY member present agreed that some action must be taken. The main point of discussion involved the manner in which we should act. Numerous suggestions were offered. Everyone finally agreed that we should at least give the English faculty another chance to save the department from further possible embarrassment and loss of respect. We are not asking, but DEMANDING, that we be given the full vote that we were promised to have, and believed that we did have, until this supreme test arose. SET THE PRECEDENT! I hope that you, the faculty of the English department, will honor this demand not out of fear, or as a concession, but because we, the unapathetic students, have a RIGHT to this vote.

I would like to believe that the majority of English majors feel the same way that I do on this point, but let me also add that all I have to offer here, are my own observations and my own personal opinion. I have a feeling that the English students will not let their vote be taken away EVEN if it means taking bold measures to secure these rights. Even now we are organizing to solidify our claims.

(Cont. on page 6)

Debaters garner firsts at Marietta; Baringer, Roberts defeat rivals

YSU debaters took first place accolades in the Ohio Novice Debate Championship held at Marietta College this past weekend, according to Dr. Daniel O'Neill, forensics coach.

The team of Randy Baringer, frosh in Business, and Jo Roberts, frosh in A&S, compiled a 5-1 record in the preliminary rounds, losing only to Capital. The duo


won the tournament, defeating units from Kenyon, Ohio University, and Capital in the elimination pairings on successive unanimous three-judge decisions.

YSU's other entry, composed of Kelly Shreck, frosh T&CC, and Bill Taraszewski, frosh A&S, also qualified for the elim rounds with a 3-3 record through the preliminaries. However, this tandem was

defeated in the first quarter-final round by speakers from Capital.

It was the "first time ever" YSU won such a tournament, said O'Neill. The victory puts YSU in contention for the Ohio Sweepstakes Championship.

MARCH THROUGH TIME WITH THE YOUNG HEGELIANS

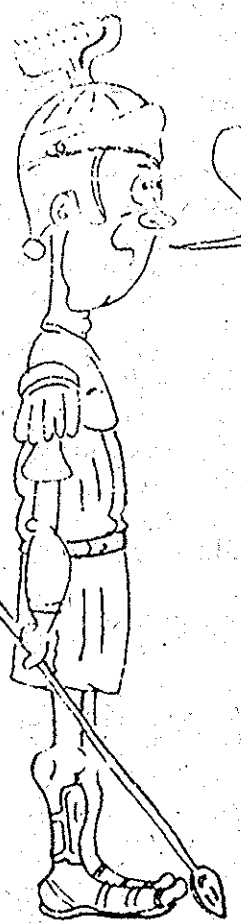


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WHERE?
Beeghly Lobby

WHEN? 10 AM - 5 PM
Tuesday, March 5th, 1974

Representatives from each of the above branches will be there.

Ronda enjoys musical hobby; collects phonographs, old records

by Sue Harker

If you long to dance a fox-trot, a two-step, or a waltz, and would enjoy hearing it played on a 60-year-old phonograph machine, you might want to contact Dr. James P. Ronda, assistant professor of history, who collects old phonographs and related memorabilia.

Ronda began his hobby in 1968 while he was a graduate student at the University of Nebraska, with the acquisition of an Edison machine and a set of records. He now has nine machines, a collection of cylinder and flat records, and an assortment of rare phonograph "collectables," including record company catalogues, brochures, and postcards dating from the Twenties and earlier.

"I think a good scholar and a good teacher need outside activities," Ronda remarked and said he finds his hobby a pleasant change from the history studies which occupy much of his time. He also commented that he enjoys working with his hands and takes pleasure in repairing and maintaining his old phonographs. As Ronda said, his hobby provides him with a "balance

wheel," and helps to make all facets of his life more interesting.

Ronda's phonographs date from 1898 to the mid-Twenties and include a variety of models, such as the Edison Standard, the Edison Home, the Cheney Console, the Columbia Grafonola, and several Victor machines. One of the most impressive models is a hand-painted 1909 Edison which includes a horn approximately three feet long.

The type of machine Ronda collects is non-electrical and must be cranked to make its turntable spin. Vibrations travel from the phonograph needle through the arm of the phonograph, and sound is amplified by the machine's horn, which acts as a megaphone.

From the time of its invention by Thomas Edison in 1877, the phonograph changed little until 1906. The machine was boxlike, supported a large horn, and was generally cumbersome and unattractive. Ronda commented that on this model the best way to "turn down the volume" was to stuff a sock in the horn.

In 1906, the Victor Company decided to sacrifice sound for style and placed the machine's horn inside its cabinet, which

greatly changed the phonograph's appearance. On the Victor model the volume was controlled by opening and closing small slats in the cabinet.

Discussing his assortment of records, Ronda noted that cylinder type records, made first from brown wax and later from bakelite plastic, were the more popular type until about 1912. These records fit on a phono-

graph machine with a "cone," a hollow metal cylinder which turns. Cylinder records are stored in numbered and labeled cardboard containers, which Ronda also collects.

Flat records came into vogue in later years, Ronda said, noting that the earliest flat records had paper centers which were coated with varnish and bakelite. These records were "single-sided" until shortly before World War I, with the exception of those in the Edison line, which were already featuring "back-to-back" recordings.

Ronda's collection includes

vocals by Enrico Caruso, marches by John Phillip Sousa, recitations by William Jennings Bryan and Will Rogers, and bugle calls performed by the Boy Scouts of America. He also has a few whistling and bird call records.

Advertising campaigns pushed record sales in those days, as now, and Ronda has many souvenirs of long-ago sales pitches. He has acquired signs which describe the "wonderful talking machine," postcards which bear Edison's picture, and catalogues and pamphlets which urge the public to buy records, or, better yet, their own phonographs.

SVB

(Cont. from page 3)

Campana said, is the Mahoning County Council on Aged which needs volunteers to sit. Committee duties would entail formulating ideas on nutritional programs, and transportation, and education for the aged.

SVB office

Interested students may come into the SVB office, located in the Jambar building or phone 746-1851, ext. 500.

Input

(Cont. from page 5)

DEAR FACULTY, For the sake of all parties involved, please try to understand that where there are people who care, any changes or decisions made by our representatives will be done in a way which can only improve the department and the whole University. Before a crisis develops, GIVE US OUR VOTE!

Joe Toman
A&S
Junior

FREE PLANE RIDE

The Marine Corps will have two high-performance aircraft available on March 4, 5, and 6 for student orientation flights. Any male YSU student interested in flying in this powerful T-28 aircraft should make an appointment with the Marine Corps representatives at the Kilcawley Center on March 4 through March 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. No obligation incurred.



Kilcawley Center Presents

Lecturer Dr. Wilson Brian Key

AUTHOR OF: SUBLIMINAL SEDUCTION...AD MEDIA'S MANIPULATION OF A NOT SO INNOCENT AMERICA

TELLS THE INSIDE STORY OF WHAT ADVERTISERS ARE REALLY SELLING AND HOW THEY ARE SELLING IT, LAUNCHING A NEW ERA IN THE STUDY OF MEDIA EFFECTS UPON SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

FINDS SEXUAL AND DEATH MESSAGES CUNNINGLY HIDDEN IN ADS

"Dr. Key really is unsettling. He leaves little question something funny is going on in media."

Paul Dickson, *The Washington Post*

Place: Planetarium

Time: 9:00 PM

Date: March 6, 1974 Wednesday

“Would do it all again”...

Davis recounts three-term SC gig

by Ann Bryson

For someone who admittedly “had no intention of running” for the chairpersonship of Student Council, Skip Davis says today, almost two years after he won that office, he’d do it all again.

“No doubt about it,” the senior industrial management major smiled as he talked about his three consecutive terms as Council chairperson. He would do it all again, given the chance, he said; in fact, he really hates to leave it, in his words. Davis’ current term as chairperson will expire next month when he graduates.

Davis came to office in 1972, after having served on Council as a Business representative. When elections for a new chairperson were announced at the end of that first term, outgoing Council head Bill Jones encouraged Davis to seek the position.

He did just that. “I figured I would try it for a couple of quarters just to see what it was like,” he explained. Now, six quarters later, “I almost hate to leave the University, as much as I have complained over the past few years,” he said.

Those six quarters at the helm of the student’s legislative body often found Davis in the role of adversary. He spoke about his controversial times on a disunited Council, and about last year’s impeachment threat against him.

When he first assumed office, Council was having a penguin problem, which had begun when Jones was still chairperson. Davis explained the trouble with the birds arose when the University bought two new penguins upon the death of YSU’s old mascot. Troubles really started, Davis said, when Dr. Jean Keltz stood up during a Council meeting and charged the University with cruel-

ty to animals in keeping the birds caged on campus.

Members of Council subsequently voted to have the animals removed. But the penguins’ keeper Henry Dalverny didn’t like that idea; he claimed he had a long list of area universities anxious to view the conversation-piece penguins.

“As far as Council was concerned we did not have the birds



Skip Davis

anymore,” Davis went on. It wasn’t that simple; Vice-President for Financial Affairs Joseph Rook handed the Council some legal problems. As long as the birds were state property, Rook reported, the only way they could lawfully be removed from campus was to have them declared surplus. However, since there were no other birds at YSU, the two were not eligible for the “surplus” classification. Jones left office shortly after that, and the new chairperson took over.

Funds were running out for the birds’ keeping, so Davis made an arrangement with the Pittsburgh Zoo whereby the zoo would look after the birds while YSU still officially owned them. So the penguins left as Davis took office.

But penguin problems aren’t

the only ones Davis has had as chairperson. Last February he was threatened with an impeachment move by some activist members of Council angry over Davis’ handling of security for the Cheech and Chong concert.

The call for impeachment came from the fact that Davis overrode the authority of then secretary of finance for Council Jim Rak in signing a purchase order for 20 policemen at the Cheech and Chong concert. Just a week before the pair’s appearance here Rak had obtained Council’s approval for his motion that the number of policemen for such events be cut to five. So when he was faced with the pay voucher for the 20 guards, Rak refused to sign it, contending that he would be breaking new Council law.

Council advisors quickly informed Davis the University stood to lose over \$18,000 if the purchase orders did not go through. Cheech and Chong had signed contracts with YSU, and, unless 20 policemen were hired, the concert would not go on, advisors said.

Davis claimed “It was mostly Chief Cress (YSU head of security Paul Cress) who wanted so much security,” but, fearing possible legal consequences for the University and Council, he signed the purchase order just hours before the event went on.

At the next Council meeting, representatives Joan Kraynanski and Roger Gossick called first for the impeachment of, and later for a vote of censure against, the chairperson for his weekend action. After the motion was tabled, they asked for Davis’ resignation. Although the impeachment move was never acted upon, it managed to divide Council so badly that it was virtually lame the rest of the term.

Davis himself admits “there is

not very much that was really accomplished” last year because of what he called “personality clashes” and widely separated factions on Council.

“Every meeting was open warfare,” he said, referring to last year’s group. One sector wanted things “right now,” as Davis put it; the other group, he said, was just as dissatisfied with the status quo, but was willing to wait for changes. “The fights were inevitable,” Davis said. “And I got stuck in the middle, but I suppose in the end I did take a side.”

For the most part, though, he said he has not found it hard to be an objective leader, despite friendships he has made on Council. “Most of the people you can at least sit down and talk to.”

He has done just that with his new Council. This year, he noted, he has worked hard on getting a once-divided Council to “pull together again.” He thinks he has succeeded. He “was trying to keep everyone together for so long” that no major legislation was enacted last year.

In fact, several unsuccessful motions from certain members called for Council to disband. “The only way I could see Council abolish itself,” Davis said, “is if it was abolished in favor of a student union.” However, he doesn’t feel that’s a likely possibility unless, as he put it, “the faculty union gets to look like it’s going to push the students out” in matters of student interest.

Some rewards are intangible. For instance, his chairpersonship gave him a chance “to meet all kinds of people—people I probably would not have met otherwise.” Being a part of Council “gives you more of an education than the school you are in,” he thinks.

And that education is paying off now at graduation time because Davis has had what he terms three “good offers” for a job in industry. “I definitely think it is helping me in finding a job.” Today’s employers, he finds, “are looking for someone

who has done a little more than just go to class.”

So, besides going to class and holding the chairpersonship of a student governmental body, Davis also has a student seat on the University Senate and acts as head of the Governing Board for Kilcawley Center. Although he will not be here when the Center formally opens in April, he has enjoyed chairing the Board “almost if not as much as Council. It is the closest thing to a totally student-run organization that we have here. Student Government played a rather large part in that,” Davis said.

Another reward comes from seeing Council’s relations with various administration and faculty members “improve since last year,” he said.

Even though he’s had more than his share of debate and dissension within Council he said there are times “when I don’t think Council would have stuck together if it had not been for our advisors.” He referred to Dr. C. David Bertelsen and Dr. Sally Hotchkiss.

When he first came to Council Davis said he felt he could change the world, “but you learn: things cannot be changed overnight.” Today, Davis is preparing to leave Council and the University to step into that world. As for career plans, Davis answered, “I want to take a shot at big business and see how it operates.”

CLASSIFIEDS

PAULA — Happy 20th Birthday. Lots of love, Ku and Kathy. (1M4C)

NEAT — Pleasant person to work some daytime and some evenings. Average 4 hour shifts. Must be willing to learn. \$2.25 per hour to start. Apply at 2195 Hubbard Road. Call 746-5094 for appointment. (2M8CCK)

FOR RENT — Attractive, private 3-room apartment on Wick Park. Includes range, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, \$115. gas and electric extra. 743-7165 (2M5CC)

KILCAWLEY CENTER PROGRAM BOARD



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Time Magazine

Kilcawley Cafeteria
Saturday March 9
at 8:00 p.m.
Admission \$.50

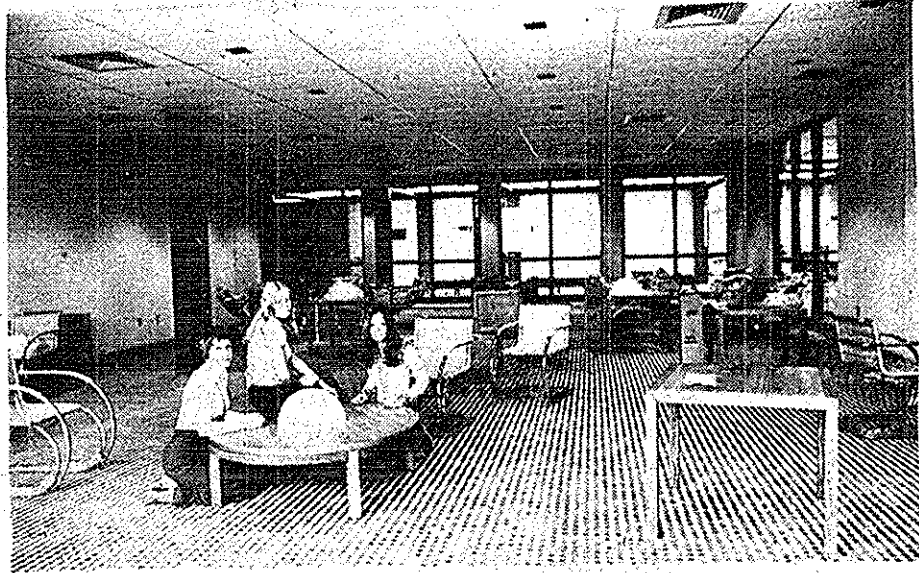
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COFFEE HOUSE Presents

Michael Lewis

at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 8
Kilcawley Cafeteria



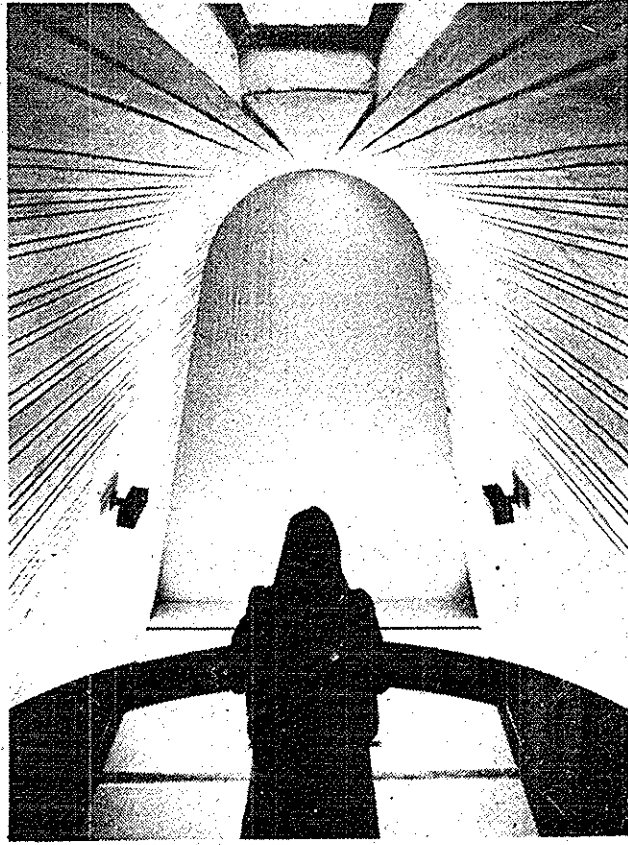
CAUGHT IN THE ACT — From left to right- Maureen Bradford, senior T&C; Cathy Wills, soph., A&S; and Jena Filaccio, jr. T&C, enjoy the new Kilcawley reading room a bit early.



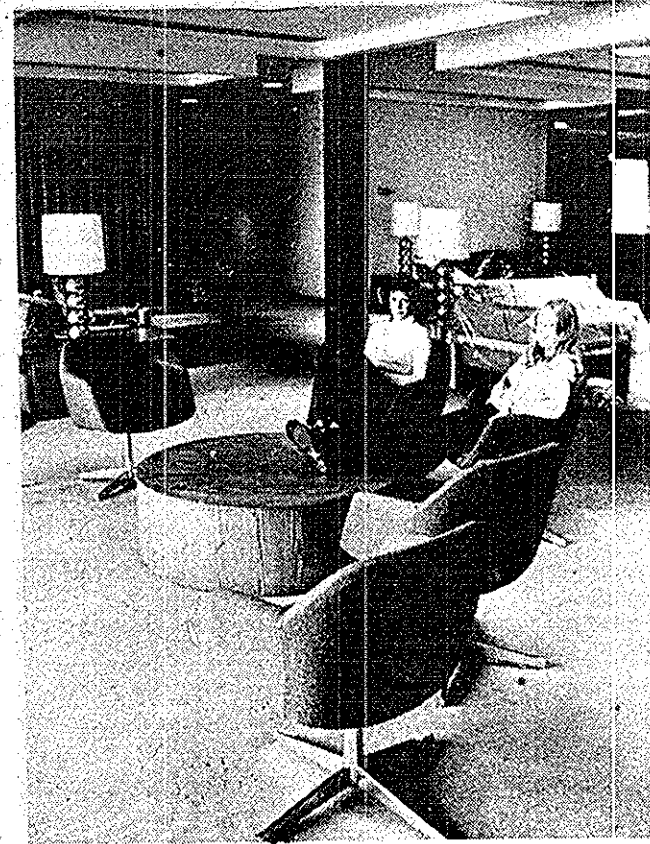
NO BALL — Awaiting the arrival of the cues and 8 ball, Cathy Wills and Maureen Bradford sit back and look over the center's recreation room.



WHAT IS IT? — Cathy and Maureen seem in a quandry about the fox in the strange picture next door. By the way, what are you doing on the table?

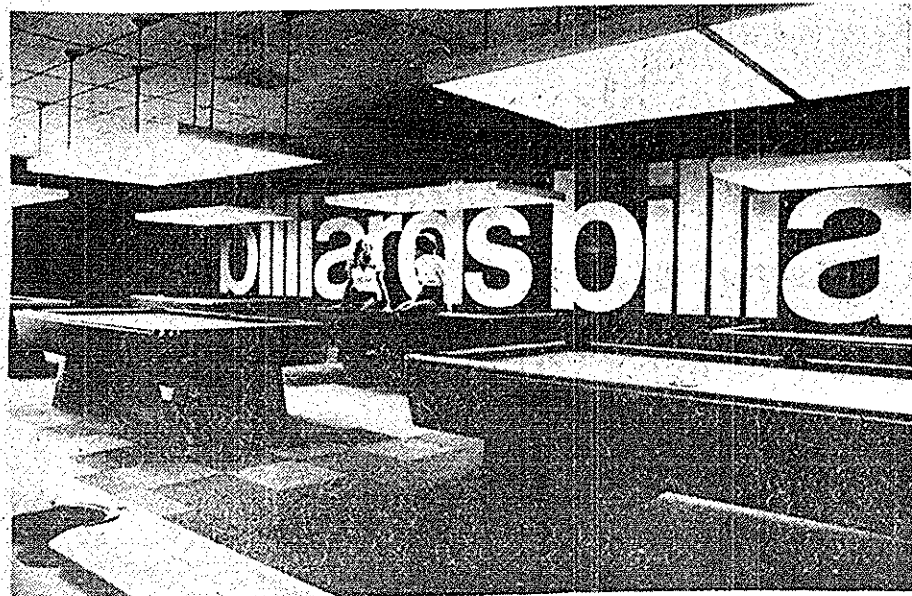


LOST — Joyce Vitullo, fresh, A&S, seems a bit miffed at losing her way on the circular stairway.

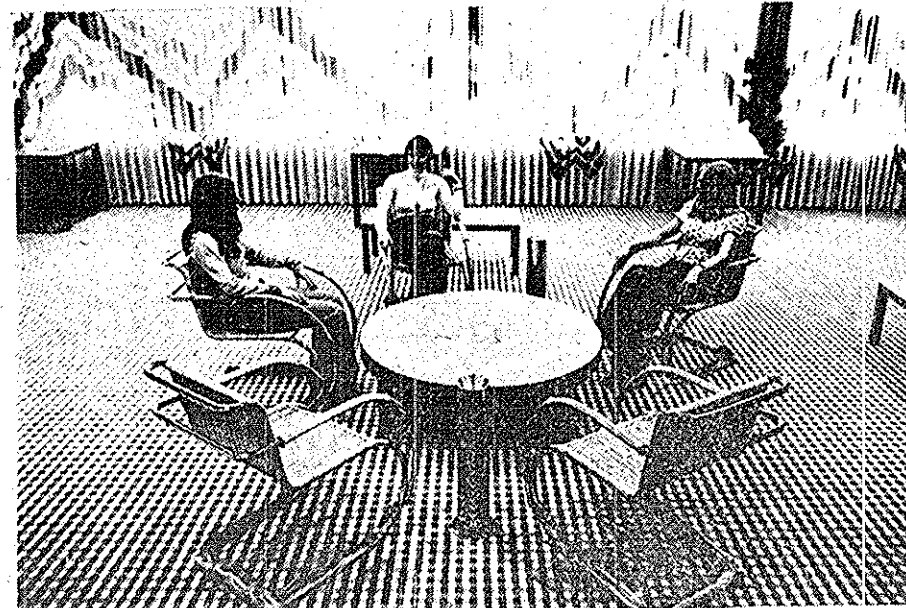


EASY — That's how Maureen and Cathy are taking it, in Kilcawley's student lounge.

KILCAWLEY CENTER



LONG TIME COMIN' — Still waiting around for a ball, Cathy and Maureen sit on the pool.



WE MEET AGAIN — Jena, Maureen and Cathy end a busy day in the soon-to-be-opened Kilcawley student center. 'Nuff said.

photos by Mike Marvian

Concert stars Lewis; noted pianist, composer

A concert featuring Michael Lewis, noted singer, pianist, and accomplished composer, will be sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Board at a "coffee house," 8 p.m., Friday, March 8, in the cafeteria.

This is the latest in a series of programs to be hosted by the Board.

According to Michele Mousseau, program director, "There is little campus life here. What we are trying to do is create some by hosting concerts, movies, lectures, and other activities for students. Kilcawley should always have something going on."

Operating on a \$30,000 budget, the 40 member committee has been divided into seven individual committees to plan events and discover what students are interested in," she added. The program committee of the Board has planned coffee houses, outdoor concerts, and entertainment in the pub for the students. Future unannounced entertainment similar to the already held afternoon concerts in the cafeteria have also been planned.

The reason these have been unannounced, Mousseau noted, is because they are "surprises, and often we don't know just when

these groups will appear. We do try to have a great diversification of bands, though, and will have not only boogie and rock, but will try to folk and jazz bands." The Boards' committee which hosted Sam Gilliam during Balk History Week has slated a showing of his works in the Kilcawley gallery in April.

"His showings are actually few and far between," Mousseau said.

Outdoor programs have also been considered by the Recreation committee to include biking, canoe trips, and mountain climbing.

"People should be exposed to other things besides academia," Mousseau concluded "and we are trying to help."

Artist Lecture Tickets

Tickets for both the April 5 appearance of guitarist Carlos Montoya and the April 19 lecture of Bruno Bettelheim will go on sale Monday, March 4, with tickets for YSU students costing fifty cents. Faculty and staff tickets for \$1.00 will be sold starting March 11; \$2.00 general public and \$1.00 area student tickets will be sold beginning March

Corrected Final Exam Schedule

Winter Quarter, 1974

Thursday, 0800, March 14

through Wednesday, 2200, March 20

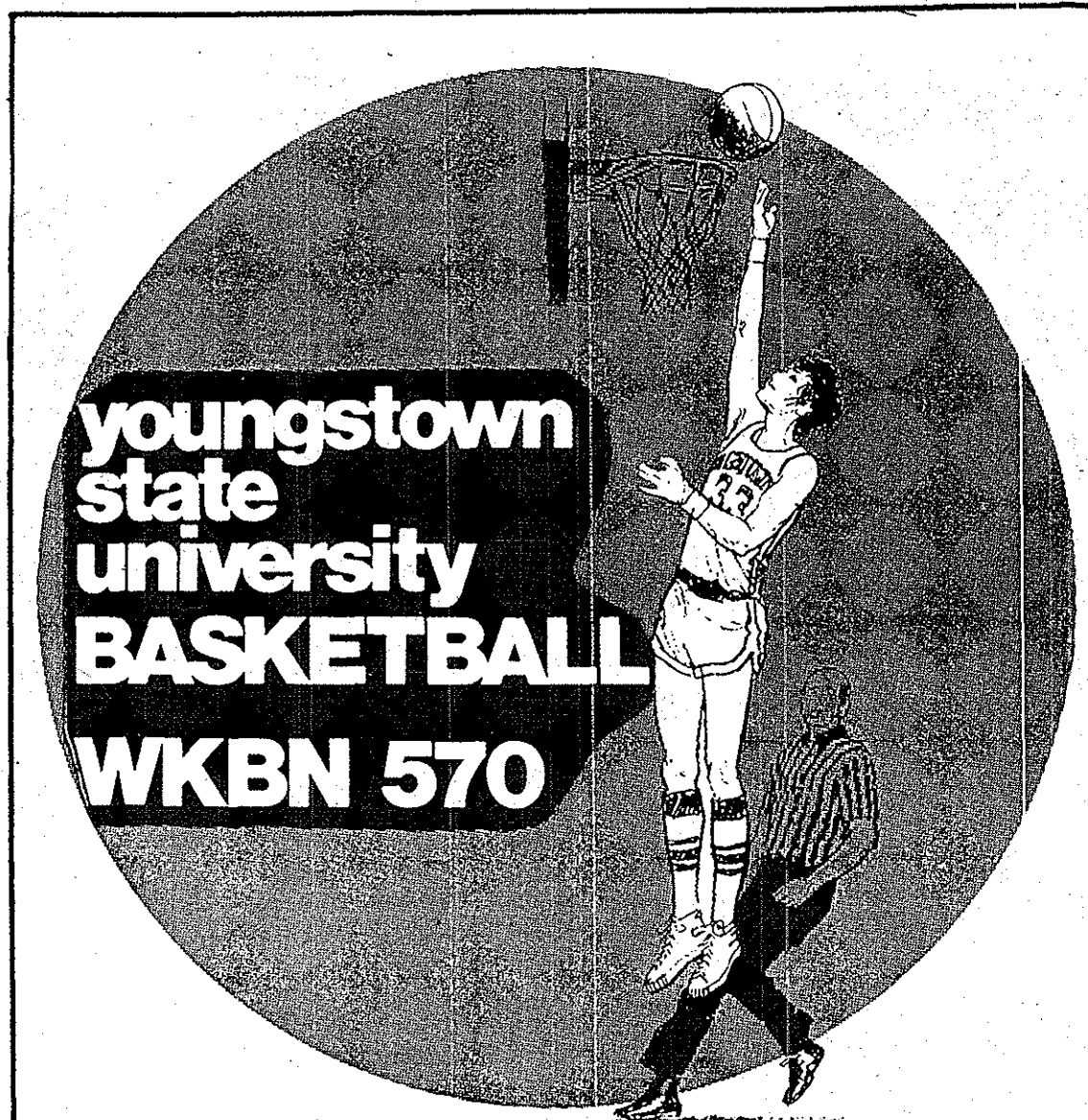
The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the first day of the week that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting MTWF 0900-0950, will use Monday 0900 which has its final exam M/0800-1000.

Mon. or Wed. class	Final Exam Day/Time	Tues. or Thurs class	Final Exam Day/Time
0800	F/0800-1000	0800	T/0800-1000
0900	M/0800-1000	0900	T/1030-1230
1000	W/0800-1000	1000	Th/0800-1000
1100	F/1030-1230	1100	Th/1030-1230
1200	M/1030-1230	1200	T/1300-1500
1300	W/1030-1230	1300	T/1515-1715
1400	F/1300-1500	1400	Th/1300-1500
1500	M/1200-1500	1500	Th/1515-1715
1600	W/1300-1500	1600	M/1515-1715
1650	W/1730-1930	1650	T/1730-1930
1715	M/1800-2000	1715	Th/1800-2000
1740	M/1800-2000	1740	Th/1800-2000
1815	M/1800-2000	1815	Th/1800-2000
1940	W/2000-2200	1940	T/2000-2200
2165	M/2030-2230	2105	Th/2030-2230

1. Classes beginning at non-standard times (i.e., other than the above) will use the above table for the first time shown following their starting time i.e., M 1700 will use M 1715 which is W/1800-2000; T 1900 uses T 1940 which is T/2000-2200).

2. Final examinations are not to be given before the final examination period.

3. If a student has three or more examinations on one day he should attempt to re-schedule one (or more) of those examinations on another day when the instructor has an examination.



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Drama sponsors---

Award-winning films begin today

A five-day film festival of award-winning motion pictures will be showcased today through Saturday, March 9, by the speech and dramatics department of YSU.

Beginning 8 p.m. nightly, the showings are free and open to the public in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.

Tonight, the week's opener is *Drunken Angel*, an allegorical presentation of postwar man in a Japanese city. Winner of the Japanese Academy Award, *Drunken Angel* brought together for the first time Toshiro Mifune and Takashi Shimura -- the most famous members of Kurosawa's stock company -- in the tale of a doctor who tries to effect the spiritual and moral recovery of the human debris around him.

Sunrise at Campobello, tomorrow, covers three critical years in the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt. From 1921 when Roosevelt was stricken with polio, to the Democratic Convention of 1924 when he was about to make his "Happy Warrior" speech nominating Al Smith for the Presidency, this Dore Schary adaptation reveals one man's amazing courage in the face of terrible odds. Greer Garson's uncannily real performance as Eleanor Roosevelt won her an Academy Award nomination.

Director Jerry Kawalerowicz presents *Joan of the Angels?* Thursday, March 7, recipient of

the Special Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1961. Based on the trial of Father Grandier, a 17th century French priest who was burned at the stake, the drama is concocted of evil spirits, religious taboos, and demonic possession.

Friday, March 8, features a tripleheader: Edgar Allen Poe's *The Tell Tale Heart*, one of the finest of the UPA cartoon series, featuring impressionist art work and chilling narration by James Mason; *The Existentialist*, a short statement on existentialism, non-conformity, and relativity; *No*

Exit, an impressive Argentine film of the famous Sartre play which won both female leads, Viveca Lindfors and Rita Gam, the Berlin Film Festival Best Actress Award.

Visit to Picasso, Saturday, March 9, comprehensively looks at the controversial giant in modern art. *Three* features vignettes, directed by Aleksandar Petrovic, depicting the German invasion, occupation, and defeat in Yugoslavia. The work won first prize at the Karlovy Vary Film Festival and the PUIs Film Festival.

Senate

(cont. from page 1)

A motion was then made to return the proposal to committee. The motion passed by a vote of 51-31.

During the discussion of the curriculum committee recommendations, a move was made to delete an engineering course for high school students. The course Dr. M.J. Charignon, dean of Engineering, explained, would be offered yearly to about 20 high school students who are superior in math and sciences.

Mettee opposed the passage of the course since other introductory engineering classes already existed. Furthermore, Mettee

said, such courses would put the University in the position of giving credit for a class taught on a high school level. Mettee thought such an action would deflate YSU's engineering degree.

Charignon replied that the course would be offered to high school students so they could become acquainted with college. The course, he stressed, was on the college level.

Dr. Stephen Hanzely, physics and astronomy, then moved that the course be deleted, noting that it was of "questionable academic merit." Hanzely's motion failed by a vote of 38-42.



Artist Lecture Series

presents

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YSU Faculty & Staff	\$1.00	Beginning March 11
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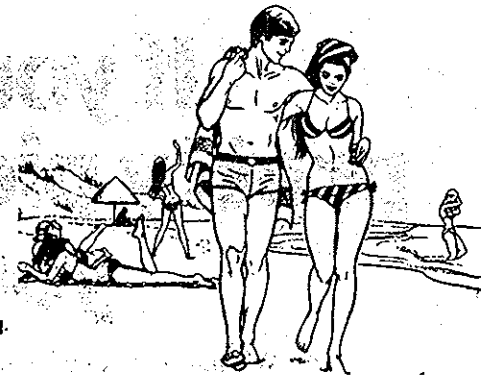
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Cagers lose to Gannon in final season game

The YSU basketball team dropped their final game of the season Saturday night to the Gannon Knights, 74-70, before 2,360 fans at Beechly Center, despite a fine effort on the Penguins cause.

It was the Penguins sixth loss in a row and lowered their season mark to 11-15, the second losing campaign in a row.

The Penguins were down 26-35 at the half and trailed by nine points, 65-56, with seven minutes left in the contest. YSU's late rally, highlighted by two buckets by Gary Anderson from underneath, gave the Penguins a 66-65 lead with 4:40 left in the game.

The Knights however, recovered from the deficit and moved ahead to stay in the final two minutes of the game. Gannon downed YSU 90-77, earlier in the year at Erie, and now trail in the series 28-20.

Phil Gaston played one of his finest games of the year connecting on 19 points, including a nine-for-nine shooting performance from the foul line, and hauling in a game-high 11 rebounds. Gaston's 19 points were second only to Tony Mitchell's game high 23. Mitchell hit on 11 of 23 shots from the field and pulled in five rebounds. YSU out-rebounded the Knights 49-48 in one of their strongest board games of the year.

Gannon made 32 of 71 goal attempts in the contest and YSU canned 30 of 74 tries. The Penguins converted 10 of 15 free throws while the Knights made 10 of 19 foul shots.

The game was marred with two minutes remaining of play when fans covered the floor with

Golfers slated for full schedule in coming season

Fourteen dual matches and four invitational events make up the 1974 golf schedule at YSU, announced by athletic director Willard Webster.

Highlighting the schedule as the annual YSU Invitational, a 36-hole event featuring the top NCAA College Division golfers in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The event will be held at Avalon and Avalon Lakes courses.

Coach Bill Carson will begin his 24-year as YSU golf coach with eight returning lettermen, including four seniors.

Senior John Marsco is the top returnee. Last season he posted an 11-11-2 record with a 77.9 stroke average. Frank Tuscano (79.5) and Tony Joy, Jr. (79.3) will lend plenty of experience to this squad.

The 1973 Penguin linksmen won 11 of 20 matches, boosting Carson's overall record at YSU to an enviable 277 victories, 85 defeats and 10 ties.

a shower of paper cups, programs, and coins after the officials failed to make what the spectators thought was an obvious call. Finally, after the floor was cleaned up and a fight in the stands was broken up the game was resumed. However the Penguins had lost their momentum by this time.

Gary Anderson hit four of

nine shots in the game and hauled in six rebounds. Bob Carlson and Dave Burkholder added six points each for the Penguins and Burkholder added six assists.

In the preliminary game the YSU closed their season with a 13-8 record with a 85-58 triumph over Geneva College's jayvees. Bob Rutkowski tossed in 23 points and hauled in 11 rebounds. He was followed by Denver Belknap with 15 points and 15 rebounds and Wayne McDevitt with 12 points and eight rebounds. Joe Glover added 12 points and Jeff Puffer threw in 10.

Eight berths garnered for NCAA swim meet

Eight Penguin swimmers qualified for the NCAA College Division meet, to be held in Long Beach, California, March 21 to 23, as YSU's swim team finished third in the Penn-Ohio Conference swimming and diving championships held Saturday in Cleveland.

The eight students who qualified were Tom McGee, Rami Yehudai, Marty Sullivan, Joe Kemper, John Muchorski, Keith Landsness, Rob Yepsen, and Gib Dawson.

Five school records were broken in the meet. Yepsen, Dawson, Landsness, and McGee broke the school record in the 400-yard free-style relay with a time of 3:21.2. McGee broke another record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:06.3. Heckert had a time of 4:39.9 in the 400-yard individual Medley, Chuck Nienhuis's time was 1:53 in the 200-yard free-style. Landsness broke the school record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:08.2.

Swim coach Tucker DiEdwardo commended the four seniors on the team. Donny Miller improved his time by 50 seconds in the 1650 freestyle to finish

third in the meet. Tom Evans swam in the meet with flu, and Nienhuis placed fifth in the free-style.

The swim team finished with a 7-7 record in dual meets for the year, and DiEdwardofelt the year was very successful, "because we faced the toughest competition of any team in the conference.

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*Ben Cusnic Theta Xi

*Gary Novotny Phi Kappa Tau

*Marty Cerny Alpha Phi Delta

*Tom Case Theta Chi

SECOND TEAM

*Doug Sheffield Sigma Tau Gamma

*Jim Peterson Theta Xi

*Tom Libeg Theta Chi

*Lou Gangone Zeta Beta Tau

*Dan O'Bruba Sigma Alpha Mu

Independents

FIRST TEAM

*Tom Hight Black Ivory

*Dave Kyle Blue Hens

*John Moser Family

*Steve Melchion Bruins

*Al Bleggi Buckeyes

SECOND TEAM

*Scott Humphrey Bruins

*Dennis Frederick Family

*Ed Yearage Skates

*Randy Spak Bombers

*Barry Andriko Family

HONORABLE MENTION

*Don Gahagan Gladiators

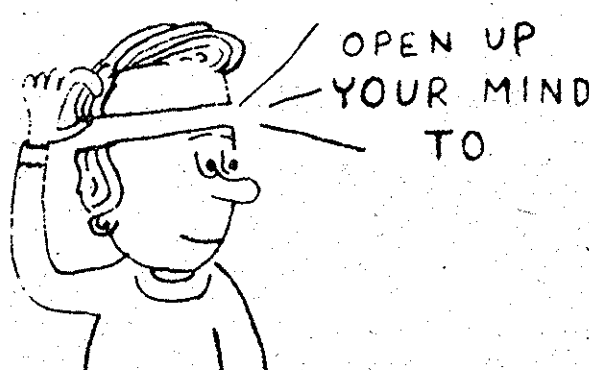
*Jim Harvey Black Ivory

*Ernie Depasquale Bruins

*Cliff Stoudt BAMFS

*Al Tirotta P.E. Majors

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ROTC

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