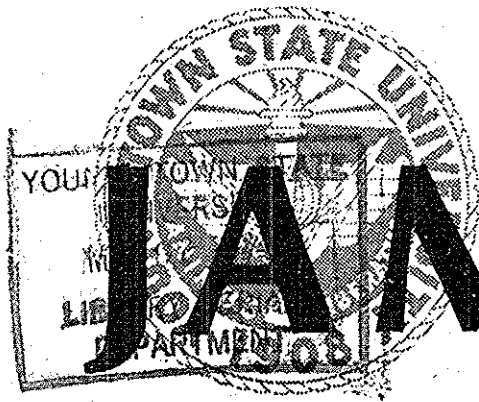


THE JAMBAR



SHELVED WITH
NEWSPAPERS

Tuesday, May 7, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 48



FACILE FROST — David Frost, noted television interviewer and performer, spoke before a crowd of over 1000 last Friday in Power's Auditorium. Frost is pictured here during a press conference in Kilcawley Student Center when he elucidated his views on President Nixon, Britain and other matters of national concern.

Senate extends old charter pending approval of revision

A resolution by the Constitution and By-Laws Committee was passed at last Friday's meeting, stating the Senate act as a legitimate governing body under the old constitution, until the new charter is approved or elections held.

The Board of Trustees must approve the new charter that passed at last month's Senate meeting with 95 per cent of the vote before it can become effective. This Senate charter calls for approximately 100 members, comprised of 15 students, 15 administrators, and the remainder faculty. If the Board does not approve, then the Senate will have no official recognition, its actions would not be binding, and its members would be free to disband.

The new charter had been sent to committee by the Board of Trustees, at its last meeting. Attorney John M. Newman, chairperson of the Board, said the

document was too long for spot consideration. At the time, University President Dr. John Coffelt had recommended the adoption of the revisions in the new charter.

Among other business was the passing of the transfer credit of D grades, proposed by the Academic Affairs Committee. This will become effective with the summer quarter of 1974.

This means credit will be given for all course work at a regionally accredited university or college provided the student has at least a

2.0 accumulative point average there. The D grade will not be acceptable of a student with less than 2.0 or the transfer of credit in a course requiring a C grade at YSU.

The Senate also passed a motion by the YSU Computer Committee for the future use of computer through a central terminal laboratory in the new T&CC building with five other portable terminals in other locations.

The Computer Committee had
(Cont. on page 8)

Council questions use of insecticide at YSU

An alarm over the use of a toxic insecticide on campus, the announcement of football and basketball admissions for part-time students, and continuing budget hearings were the highlights of yesterday's Student Council meeting.

After listening to an address by Chris Cubbison, graduate student and member of the Campus Ecology Group, concerning the recent use on campus of dansinit, a highly toxic insecticide, and the hospitalization of William Shaffer, a student employed by YSU's Landscaping department who spread the insecticide on University grounds, Council moved to endorse a letter drafted by Cubbison to *The Jambar*.

Council also moved to draft a letter to landscaping supervisor

Henry Garono requesting him to appear before Council to explain the use of dansinit on campus. Council further requested landscaping to mark the areas around Jones Hall, the Engineering Science Building, the parking decks, and Beeghly, where the insecticide was used, and to advise students to stay off the grass until the danger of toxicity can be essayed.

Cubbison also stated that a number of dead birds have been found on campus recently, and that the Campus Ecology Group is in the process of determining whether the birds died as a result of contact with the insecticide. Cubbison showed Council copies of labels from dansinit packages which warn of the danger of use
(Cont. on page 6)

Frost relates humorous incidents from varied show biz career

David Frost, noted television talk show host, related humorous incidents and impressive moments from his varied show business career last Friday in Powers Auditorium, before 1,000 people.

Frost appeared as the third speaker in YSU's 1973-74 Skegg's lecture program.

Frost began his talk with observations on politicians. "The most common," Frost said, "is the 'stone-walling' kind, the ones always careful never to say anything risky." Frost noted this type of politico's favorite color is beige.

The stone-walling kind, Frost continued, evades questions by either telling long, boring anecdotes in hopes that the audience will forget the original topic or counterattacks by answering Frost's question with a question.

Some politicians, Frost said, are brutally honest and possess tremendous candor and wit; these politicians, he said, score tremendously on television.

Robert Kennedy, who Frost had interviewed right after the Oregon primary, fell into this category, Frost noted. Frost asked Kennedy how he would best like to be remembered and Kennedy replied, quoting Camus, "This is a world in which little children suffer and I would like to lessen this suffering. If we do not do this, then who will do it?"

Frost also related a story about the former head of the Hitler Youth who had spent 20 years in Spandau prison. When Frost asked him what one thing he would have future generations know about Hitler, he answered, "The wonderful way Hitler dealt with unemployment in the 1930s."

Frost then spoke on women he had met during his career. He dubbed Rose Kennedy the most

outstanding woman he had ever met because she showed "great strength of character in meeting the many crises of her life." "Jane Fonda," Frost said, "drives some people berserk but is not boring." Frost felt that Margaret Mead sometimes had provocative things to say while Maria Callas impressed him as "very vulnerable."
(Cont. on page 8)

The Joker to play---

Steve Miller to appear at Beeghly

The Steve Miller Band, a recent sensation on radio and TV, will appear in concert with the James Cotton Blues band on Sunday, May 12, at Beeghly Gym.

Presented by YSU's Major Events Productions, tickets for the concert are \$5 for students in advance, \$6 at the door, and are available at the Beeghly box-office until 5 p.m. and at the Bursar's office in Jones Hall until 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, noon on Saturday.

Steve Miller, an established figure in rock and roll with nine albums to his credit, has recently

received a lot of publicity following numerous TV appearances and the success of his song, "The Joker," on AM radio.

In his seven years as an underground artist, Miller's trademark has been his penchant for *persona*. His songs are typically written in the first person and he describes himself variously as a Child of the Future, a Space Cowboy, a Gangster of Love, and, most recently, as the token Joker.

This affinity for masks, for character and role selection, establishing Miller's approach to theater; theatrics are not visual

are not composed of gaudy contorting or exaggerated motions, but are an extension of the music he plays and writes. His approach to theatrics in his stage act is to let his guitar do the talking and let the music be the show.

The lyrics of Miller's songs are typically image-dominated, sonic
(Cont. on page 11)

SG Elections
Elections to the presidency and vice-presidency of Student Government, and to student seats on the Senate continue today from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. at voting stations in Kilcawley Center arcade, Kilcawley breezeway, ES lobby, and the lobby of Beeghly. Full or part-time students with valid YSU IDs are eligible to vote for one of five persons for president of SG and one of five for vice-president. Students may also choose from 24 students to fill 13 student seats in the Senate.

Class Drop
The last day to drop a class with a "W" is tomorrow. Failure to do so will result in an "F" in the class.

Campus Shorts

Declamation Contest

More than 35 students representing six area high schools participated in the YSU French Club's seventh annual declamation contest held last Friday at Pollock House.

The six schools which were represented were Wilson, South Range, Boardman, Columbiana, Struthers, and Fitch.

Chemistry Papers

Three YSU senior chemistry students presented research papers at the recent Chemical Colloquium at Hiram College for Penn-Ohio border section Universities of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate: Timothy J. Adaway, Gerald L. Hann, and Guy T. Worth.

Botany Lecturer Visits

Dr. Frederick Sempala-Ntege, senior lecturer in the botany department of Makerere University at Kampala, Uganda, will visit YSU today through May 8 during his first trip to the United States. Sempala-Ntege, who specializes in botany and ecology, is interested in learning about YSU's master of science degree program in biology.

Anton on Atlas

Dr. John R. Anton, geography, spoke at the 83rd annual meeting of the Ohio Academy of Science recently at the College of Wooster. His topic was "An Urban Atlas of Only Computer Mapping: Which Way Should Geographers Go?"

PRSSA Meeting

The Public Relations Student Society of America will have a meeting for members only at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in the advertising department, sixth floor, Lincoln Project. The Columbus trip will be discussed.

Watergate Lecture

Dr. William C. Berman, professor of history at the University of Toronto, will present a lecture at YSU, at 11 a.m., Friday, May 10, in Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science building. He will discuss "Watergate and the Imperial Presidency." The lecture is free and open to the public and will be followed by a discussion period.

Pre-law Society

Professor Gary Pilcher of the criminal justice department will speak to the Pre-law Society at 2 p.m., tomorrow in Pollock House. All members and interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

German Initiation

The Theta Omicron Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the National Honorary German Society will have its first initiation ceremony and reception at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 11, at the Pollock House. All are invited.

ZPG

There will be an organizational meeting of Zero Population Growth in the planetarium at 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 8.

CCM Films

The Cooperative Campus Ministry's film festival will be held tomorrow, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center. *Tup Tup*, a 10 minute cartoon satire on modern society, and *Joyce at 34*, a case study on women's liberation, will be shown at 9 a.m., 10, 11, noon and 1 p.m.

Final report submitted by education task force

by Sue Harker

Following seven months of intensive study, the Citizens' Task Force on Higher Education submitted a final report of its findings and recommendations to the Ohio General Assembly and the Ohio Board of Regents last Wednesday.

The 31-member Task Force, created by the General Assembly upon the recommendation of governor John J. Gilligan, and appointed by the Board of Regents, has issued a 46-page document containing 31 recommendations for higher education. The report concludes that "higher education deserves a high public priority" and lists three "paramount" objectives: equal access to higher learning for all Ohioans, lifelong learning opportunities for people of all ages, and educational excellence through skillful planning and adequate financing.

The Task Force recommends that the powers and responsibilities of the Board of Regents, as the state's planning and coordinating agency for higher education, remain unchanged, and calls for the adoption of an advisory committee structure, "broadly representative of all citizen and institutional interest," to assist in the higher education planning process.

The report also reaffirms the role of individual college and university boards of trustees, and states that the elimination of these boards might create a "monolithic, centralized bureaucracy."

The Task Force recommends that no new two-year or four-year campuses be established in Ohio, and further states that no existing two-year institutions be expanded into four-year colleges.

"On the basis of geography and current and projected enrollment trends, Ohio's system is complete," the report states. "The larger and more important issue now is to promote participation by all citizens, particularly students from low-income families."

To assist in the removal of economic barriers to higher education, the Task Force recommends an increase in the maximum grant awarded through the Ohio Instructional Grants Program (OIG), and places special priority on assisting students from low-income families to enroll in public and private colleges and universities. The report also calls for adjustment of the "family income ceiling" for eligibility in the OIG Program to within \$15,000.

In the area of state support for the private sector of higher education, the Task Force suggests that the General Assembly provide funds for a "following" institutional grant to accompany OIG students attending private colleges. The purpose of the "following" grant is to help "defray development, education costs of

the institution." The Task Force suggests \$400 for each OIG student from a family with an income of \$7999 or less, and \$200 for those with a family income of \$7999 to \$15,000.

The Task Force also recommends the establishment of a Regents' Merit Scholarship providing a minimum grant based on merit, which could be expanded for qualified scholars who have also demonstrated a financial need.

In the area of governance and planning the Task Force recommends that the legislature "re-examine its procedures for considering higher education issues to afford more opportunities for participants in the planning process to be heard by the legislature." It suggests deliberation on most issues through an education, as well as a finance, committee in both houses of the General Assembly.

The Task Force suggests that state funding for all higher education.

(Cont. on page 12)

RIDE THE RAPIDS

Friday May 17 there will be a bus departing for the Wild Cheat River in West Virginia.

It will be an all day affair.

Cost \$23.00 (includes bus) Take a chance.

For further information call Rick 755-6855 immediately.

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More Shorts

English Forum

Barbara Brothers, English, will be the speaker for the English Forum which meets at noon, today, May 7, in Room 240, Kilcawley Center. Her talk is "The Illusive Ghost of the Past in Henry Green's Comic Novels."

Radio Club

There will be a meeting of the Radio Amateur Club at 4 p.m., today, in Jones Hall, Room 402. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

Law Dinner

The fourth annual Law Month Dinner, sponsored by the Pre-Law Society of YSU, will be held at 6:30 p.m., Friday, May 24, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center. Guest speaker for the occasion will be The Honorable Justice Paul W. Brown of the Supreme Court of Ohio. The dinner is open to those with an interest in the law - students, faculty, members of the local bar and bench and the community.

Nuremberg Film

The YSU History Club will present a film of the 1934 Nuremberg Nazi Party rally, *Triumph of the Will* at 12 noon and 7:15 p.m., Thursday, May 9, in the audiovisual room on the 3rd floor of the library.

Cancelled Concerts

Two YSU Dana Concert Series events have been cancelled, it was announced by Dr. John E. Alleman, director of the Dana Concert Series. They are the Dana General Student Recital, scheduled for 4 p.m., today, and the Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Nu chapter, concert set for 8 p.m., tomorrow. Both were to be held in Dana Recital Hall.

Chorus Concert

The 80-voice YSU Chorus will present its Spring Concert in Stambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, May 10. Dr. C. Wade Raridon, Dana vocal coordinator, will conduct the Chorus and the accompanying Dana Madrigal Singers. Tickets are \$1.00 at the door.

Co-Ed Volleyball

The YSU Co-Ed Volleyball Club will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday, May 9, in the short deck of Beeghly. All members come dressed to play. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

NETO Manager

Phillip C. English, 37, of Washington, D.C., has been appointed general manager of Northeastern Education Television of Ohio, Inc. (NETO). He assumed his duties yesterday.

AASU Elections

The African American Student Union has set a meeting on elections for noon, tomorrow, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. Members are urged to attend.

S. T. Advisory Meeting

YSU's Advisory Committee on Student Teaching will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, in Room 240, Kilcawley Center. The meeting will cover "Evaluation," specifically a revision of the instrument piloted last spring. Morris Kirk, assistant superintendent of Boardman local schools, will be chairperson of the meeting.

Rand appointed Grad school dean had been head of chemistry dept.

Dr. Leon Rand, chairperson of the chemistry department, has been appointed dean of YSU graduate studies and research, President John J. Coffelt announced yesterday.

"In naming Dr. Rand," President Coffelt stated, "we have a man with an excellent record in teaching and research and we believe he will provide vigorous leadership for our Graduate School."

Rand was appointed acting dean of the Grad School in October, succeeding Dr. Karl Krill, now vice-president for administrative affairs.

Commenting on his appointment, Rand said, "I am very pleased to have been offered the job and I have accepted the position. I think the Graduate School at YSU is in a growing state and I am very anxious to play a role in its growth."

Rand joined the YSU faculty in 1968 as chemistry department chairperson and will serve as acting chairperson through the remainder of the academic year.

The Massachusetts native earned a bachelor of science degree from Northeastern University and both a master of arts and Ph.D. from the University of Texas. His major fields of specialization are mechanisms in organic chemistry and organoelectrochemistry.

An industrial consultant, Dr. Rand was a Post-Doctoral Fellow

at Purdue University, an instructor at Southern State College (Ark.), and has been engaged in research projects supported by the Petroleum Research Fund, American Chemical Society, and the Michigan Cancer Foundation. He was professor of chemistry at the University of Detroit prior to his arrival at YSU.

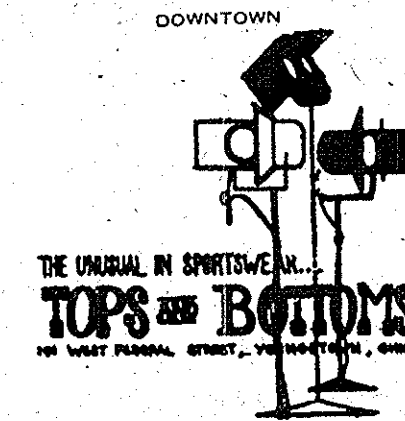
He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Councilor of the Penn-Ohio Border Section, and a member of ACS' Committee on Meetings and Expositions.

A Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and chairperson-elect of the Michigan chapter, 1968, he is also a member of the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi, Science Advisory Committee of the Industrial Information Institute, Inc., and a

member and University Representative of the Central Association for Advisors for the Health Professions. A member of the Faculty Committee, Northeastern Medical Education Development Center of Ohio, Inc. (MEDCO) and ex-officio member of the University Senate, he served four years as a member of the University Research Council. He is president of the First Unitarian Church, Youngstown.

While at YSU, Rand has obtained Allied Health Professions grants from the department of Health, Education and Welfare, as well as an Allied Health Special Improvement Grant - Medical Technology, and a Health Services Training Grant - Graduate Degree Program in Medical Technology, both from HEW.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



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Revelations

"The Judiciary Committee looked the President in the eye and then blinked when it failed to find him in contempt" — Representative Jerome R. Waldie, D-California, commenting on the Judiciary Committee's failure to find President Nixon in contempt of Congress after the transcript's release.

The edited White House tape transcripts reveal many things about the workings of the most important office in the world's most powerful country. Nixon, for instance, possibly forgetting about the dignity of the office that he is now earnestly trying to protect, showed his command of the language through swearing more apropos to an excited longshoreman than a president of the United States. The fact that Nixon has been a lawyer for these many years came through in his advice to aides on perjury, "You can say I don't remember. You can say I can't recall," and his pearls of wisdom after an assistant perjured himself, "Bud (Krogh) should just say it was a question of national security."

Nixon and his machinations aside, however, the acceptance of the transcripts — in lieu of the subpoenaed tapes — by the Judiciary Committee reveals Congress' frightening lack of backbone in dealing with the executive branch. If the legislative branch had not acquiesced its powers to the White House in the first place, Watergate may never have appeared on the American horizon.

That, though, is a moot point. It is now up to the vacillating Congress to see that the job gets done — or America may find itself permanently saddled with a tyrannical, corrupt administration.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Suggests free sleeping facilities

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I have a suggestion that will allow students of YSU to help out with the energy crisis and in turn help themselves. A large percentage of students are commuters with full-time jobs on the outside. This allows the commuter very little time for anything

Kent State University and Ohio State University have made sleeping facilities available for these students. These are provided free of charge to the student. This also produces a reduction in the amount of gasoline consumed, and makes everyone happy.

I realize this is only a small solution to a minor problem in

comparison with the cataclysmic problems our decadent society has miraculously worked its way into, but I think it would help a lot of people here.

Charles A. Rumstay

Frosh

A&S

Beaches about concert criticism

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In last Friday's *Jambar*, I was very glad to see Miss Fischio give her views on the Beach Boy concert. In support of her article, I would also like to add my opinion about Mr. Palermo's Beach Boy rip-apart, addressing this to him.

Apparently, you didn't like The Beach Boys in the first place but went just to criticize and pick on all the little details, such as starting the concert at 8:10 instead of 8:00. You were looking at it technically like you were running the show, and not from the view of a fan who was there to listen and enjoy the music.

The Beach Boys played many

of their old songs, but never promised to do every song they ever recorded. At the beginning of the concert, the announcer stated clearly that they would do their music first and then would play requests. They even opened with one of their old songs and played the old ones in between their new ones. What more did you want? Also, they had to tune their instruments for the next song and were not trying to "decide what they were doing." The announcer also stated that all their selections were planned before hand. Those who foolishly walked out before the concert was over missed the best part, when everyone was clapping and yelling for more. And I didn't see

or hear of anyone falling asleep or getting sick.

Everyone knows what kind of music The Beach Boys play. Instead of going to rip them apart, you should've stayed home! As for the \$5, I think they were well worth it and even more. If it broke you of your "hard-earned cash," why did you buy a ticket?

I agree that the P.A. system was not clear but, The Beach Boys can't be blamed for that or for poor organization.

You are entitled to your own opinion, but you had no right to speak for everyone.

Laraine Woodworth

Frosh

Education

Offers gaseous energy solutions

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

At the present time, I am a student here at the University. Right now my major is medical technology. However, that may change, because I might go into nurseanesthesia. I am employed in surgery at one of our city hospitals.

The reason I'm writing this letter is because recently I picked up and read an article in *Reader's Digest*, concerning on how to save money on gasoline. After reading the article, I agreed to everything it stated. Therefore, I am going to pass on this information to you, and maybe you can publish a small portion in your newspaper for other *Jambar* readers. I think that some of this

information has some value to it.

Some of the ways to save money on gasoline as mentioned in the article are mostly common ones, of which we have already heard. Some of them are forming car pools, using other types of transportation such as buses, or even bicycles, which are very beneficial to our health. But there are a couple ways I feel that aren't as common as the other ones.

The first way is by keeping your tank full. Why? Well, gas evaporates faster in a near empty tank, and moisture condenses on the tank, thus getting water which does not burn in the gas, causing possible rough-runnings. Check your driving. When you pull away from a stop sign, apply slow steady pressure to the gas

pedal, because each time you brake, you are wasting gas.

You're not getting the momentum that you spent on the gas to achieve. Finally, don't get steered into buying additives or mechanical devices that will help you save on fuel. Actually, you're not saving on fuel, you're just spending more money on something that isn't of great value. There are just a few pointers I thought would help us get through the energy crisis.

Thank you very much for your sincere cooperation in reading this letter.

Joseph J. O'Hara

Frosh

T&CC

Asks to keep campus beautiful

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Spring has once again returned to YSU as the construction sites are starting to subside into localized areas. The vast seas of mud are gradually being seeded to resemble lawns. Unfortunately

many do not seem to find any aesthetic value in grass. They see the lawns only as green shortcuts to and from classes. Give the grass a chance to survive! It adds to the beauty of the campus; it provides a setting for the romantically inclined; words for the poets; and

keeps the campus from sliding into downtown Youngstown. Help keep the campus beautiful by keeping it green.

Deborah Howells

Frosh

T&CC

Review Input: re-reviewed

In reply to Dennis McEaney's review, here is the *Penguin Review* re-reviewed:

To evaluate the *Review*, we must first determine what this magazine attempts to do. One of its main goals is to give YSU artists and poets an opportunity to put their work before the public eye so as to get feedback and constructive criticism. Thus this year's poets were very experimental. The two most successful experiments were Ivana Ruzak's "Stammtisch" and Terry Murcko's "Empty Shoes." "Stammtisch" crams an incredible amount of imagery, lyricism, and invention into its modest two pages. Desparate concepts (food, geometry, Germany) and various word "gimmicks" are molded into an organic whole producing not only beautiful music but also concrete images. Murcko's "Empty Shoes" on the other hand works with a clearly-defined theme, death, seeking to evoke the Reaper's presence with death-related imagery. Murcko uses words like paint, often depending upon the sound of the word ("vitaminscorn") or its subconscious feeling ("Punctual-ape-with-wings") to convey the effect he wants; thus his work is at first very difficult to appreciate. Reading "Empty Shoes" aloud will bring out many of the qualities you might ordinarily miss.

Other experimental work is not as successful. Murcko's two other poems are vague and lifeless, Ivana's other two are bland and fragmentary. "Ion yon: Zettles Traum", "Dialogue with North America," and the parapalegic pumpkin poem are all boring and obscure, although the Ridder poem has some interesting use of imagery and dialect.

The "traditional" poems are of more consistent quality. Best among them is "Cashier's Private Showing." Witt-Hayden's economical portrayal of the patrons of a porno theatre is very lifelike, very ugly. However her occasional deviations from normal sentence structure do nothing except distract and confuse the reader. Peter Proch's "False Flower" takes some cliché ideas (a prostitute dying from an abortion, an artificial flower, "a nameless stranger") and molds them into a very strong poem. Rick Stein's "She feeds the Rats" has some very strong images in it, very tightly constructed. However, the comparison between rats and people is a bit stale.

Another of the important goals of the *Review* is to expose YSU students to some high-quality products of the contemporary scene. Thus the book opens and closes with work by more experienced and established poets. YSU graduate James Villani has all the plates spinning at the same time in "Evocation on the death of the last romantic." The poem is more musical than anything else in the book, and yet Villani is also able to achieve a clarity of image. Daniel Kaminsky, a Cleveland poet, ends the book with "The Man Who Ate Clocks," a fantasy similar to Chaplin's *Modern Times*. No bizzare experimentation here, just a straightforward account of insanity and the violence of the machine age.

A third goal of the book is to create a unified work of art, the book itself. For this, the book has many shortcomings. The book seems poorly arranged, with photographs drowning the poetry; the poems would be more pleasant if the photos were compacted into one section of the book. Also, the use of brown-tones seemed pointless and even deteriorating from the effect of the book. However, the arrangement of the poems was good; the best poems were put in prominent places, the worst poems inconspicuous. The layout of the poems was dynamic, and the typographical pyrotechnics in "Empty Shoes" was good, the tiny black type looking like little skulls.

Finally, the fourth purpose of the magazine is to give the staff experience in the management and production of a quality magazine. All of the previous comments have reference to this, but we should in addition take into consideration the embarrassing similarity between the staff page and the contributors page. In fact, only four selections from the literary part of the magazine were not done by people on or associated with the staff. This points up an

(Cont. on page 6)

More Feedback

Stresses consumer ad awareness

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I am sure when Watergate, the gasoline shortage, or any other pertinent subject of today's news is mentioned many can offer opinions or facts on the familiar topic. Yet I feel that there is an important matter that is not often thought of in our economic society that definitely should be and that is fraudulent advertising.

Unfortunately, the consumer frequently does not question the validity of advertising techniques. The services of the Better Business Bureau should be more advertised and its importance and services should be stressed.

Advertisers use techniques that unjustly glorify their products and unfortunately the consumer falls for them. Ignorance is the only enemy of the public, there-

fore, a well informed public is the only answer. Don't settle for or believe all advertisers. Remember he will go to any measure to sell his product. The only concern he may have for the consumer is for them to buy the product.

Gerri Orlando
Fresh
T&CC

Finds wall graffiti immature

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Having been at YSU for a year, and majoring in police science and technology as well as having been on the Dean's list three times I find that many Youngstown State students have the same signs of immaturity as did the students of my former high

school. I am talking about those signs which are in most of our rest rooms on campus and that is graffiti. I not only find this as a sign of immaturity but also as a sign that a vast number of students are in desperate need for recognition.

The only addition that I have to urging the students not to

write graffiti on the walls of our school is to try to achieve recognition through some other outlet, be it the Dean's list, sports, fraternity functions, or some other activities.

David Nenec
Sophomore
T&CC

Sings praises of Dana musicians

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

We wish to extend sincere gratitude to acting Dean Byo, Dr. W. Raridon and the vocal faculty of the Dana School of Music for sponsoring the most enjoyable Senior and Junior Recital in Dana's history as that of Senior George Roscoe Clarinet, assisted by Sondra Zambino and soprano, Miss Charsie Randolph, a student of Ms. Rose Marie Kascher.

The audience sat in awe as this petite young lady with such a

gigantic, agile, articulate coloratura voice thrilled us with her melodius sounds.

Her well chosen selections of spirituals, accompanied and arranged by Willie J. Ellerbee were superb, but her rendition of the "Russian Nightingale" accompanied by Patricia Holt, piano, and Beth Wurgler's flute was truly outstanding. (Russian Nightingale by Alabeiff-Liegling)

Miss Randolph, you have definitly established yourself as "Dana's Nightingale" and may

you always hold in your heart a quotation of Theodore Roosevelt. "Walk softly and carry a big stick" and truly you will go far. We are so very proud of you.

Mercy Dea Thomas
Junior
Dana School of Music

Lundeana Thomas
Junior
Speech and Drama

Literature : Muhlenberg Memorabilia

Church Leader in the Cities: William Augustus Muhlenberg by Alvin W. Skardon (Department of History, YSU)

by Dr. Earl Eminhizer

The name *Muhlenberg* is most generally associated in church history with the German Lutheran, Henry Helchior Muhlenberg. He is considered the father of American Lutheranism. The subject of this biography, William Augustus, the great-grandson of this famous German Lutheran, is best known for his activities in education, social reform, and church union.

Because of the early death of his father, his mother's Episcopal influence was strong. Having received his education at Dr. Abercrombie's Academy and the University of Pennsylvania, he began his ministry at St. John's Episcopal Church in Lancaster,

Pa. in 1820. It was here he developed his interest in education which led to his founding of the Flushing Institute, and St. Paul's College on Long Island. When his ventures in education did not succeed as he hoped, he founded the Church of the Holy Communion in New York City. Here he moved into social work, becoming involved in St. Luke's Home for Old People, The Home for Incurables, and an orphanage. The cholera epidemic of 1849 led him to establish St. Luke's Hospital. In 1859, he resigned his parish to devote his life to social projects. He tried unsuccessfully to start an Episcopal Sisterhood at St. Luke's and was also unsuccessful, in 1864, in an attempt to start a community, St. Johnland, on Long Island for the poor of the slums.

The Muhlenberg memorial (1853), his plan for church union, was not acceptable to either the congregational or episcopal churches. The Anglo-Catholic controversy following the Civil War curbed attempts of church union on the part of the Episcopalians at that time. Later approaches to church union presented by Episcopalians reflect many of Muhlenberg's ideas.

Dr. Skardon has covered the important areas of Muhlenberg's life. Emphasis on his social concern and his concern for church union are properly placed. There is no doubt that this book makes a needed contribution to American church history. The Episcopal church is generally overlooked since it was a state church before the revolution and nearly

(Cont. on page 7)

Input II: Dasanit doldrums

I was shocked by the account of the landscaping department worker, William Shaffer, who was stricken critically ill while applying the insecticide dasanit to the university grounds. I have known for a long time of their policy of poisoning everything on the lawn that isn't green but I didn't realize that this went for employees too.

I have been interested in pesticides for several years but since I had never heard of dasanit (chemical name: O, O-diethyl-O-(p(methylsulfinyl)phenyl)phosphorothioate) I did a little research and found out that it belongs to a family of compounds called Organo-Phosphates. These compounds are characterized by an extremely high toxicity. They act by interrupting the normal passage of signals along the nervous system. In humans, poisoning is manifested by headache, vomiting, muscular twitching and may result in failure of the heart and lung muscles causing death.

Shaffer and McCollum, the two men applying the dasanit, were told to hide the bags before the campus ecology groups got wind of it. Incidentally, all you ecology groups out there, at least a dozen birds are reported to have been found dead on the grass in the areas treated with the dasanit. This may be a violation of federal laws.

The question of why dasanit was used in the 1st place is another one that bears looking into. The label on the bag clearly states that it is not to be used in an inhabited area and states in no uncertain terms the safety precautions to be taken. However according to Shaffer, who almost died, he and McCollum were not even issued protective equipment until they insisted on it. I, personally, would rather see a few more brown spots on the grass and a few less cases of poisoning on campus.

McCollum and Shaffer told me that there was absolutely no effort made by the University to keep students off the grass that had been treated even though the label on the dasanit bag states that it can be readily absorbed thru the skin and students were seen lying on the grass as little as one hour after application.

It would be interesting to hear the landscaping dept.'s explanation to a parent of how their son died while studying on the lawn. It would also be interesting to know if the head of the department who sent these men out, even read the warnings on the bag. Finally, it would be interesting to know how many students went home in the last week vomiting and with a headache and muscle twitches, thinking they had the flu.

Christopher H. Cubbison
Biology
Graduate

Editor's note: Last week The Jambar contacted an Ohio State extension entomologist who discounted the danger of Dasanit spread in granular form on the grass to students.

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

near occupied dwellings and state that dasanit is dangerous for up to 30 days after application, effective up to six months. The insecticide was spread on campus 17 days ago.

Student Government President Joe Simko reported to Council an announcement from YSU President Coffelt authorizing the admission of part-time students to football and basketball games on presentation of a validated ID card. Beginning this coming fall, the authorization will have a one-year trial period in which to evaluate its affects on attendance and income at athletic events.

Budget hearings yielded final

recommendations for the Campus Ecology Group, YSU Pre-Law Society, Student Volunteer Bureau, Community of Concern, Student Rights Organization, Omicron Lambda, and Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia.

In other business, Council appointed two ad hoc committees: one to study its charter; the other to operate through the summer to study a recently accepted proposal to restructure Student Government along the lines of a senate-styled organization.

Council also read a letter from the Kilcawley Center Board denying its recent request to lower beer prices in the Pub for voters following the present elections. The letter pointed out that the relationship between Council and Kilcawley Board was one of buyer-seller.

Mettee wins VP post in YSU-OEA run-off

Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry, has been declared the victor of a run-off election for second vice-president of the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association, announced Dr. Charles Singler, geology and OEA elections chairperson, yesterday.

Mettee replaces Dr. Stephen Hanzely in the post.

The mail ballot elections were held two weeks ago.

The mail ballot elections were held two weeks ago. None of the five candidates to the second vice-presidency had received a majority vote. Dr. Charles Reid, philosophy, and Mettee were front runners for the office.

The chapter's new president is Dr. Everette Abram, geology, who has taken over the office from Dr. Thomas Shipka, philosophy.

The speech department's Dr. Daniel O'Neil replaces Joseph Koss, economics, as first vice-

(Cont. from page 5)
acu... weakness either in the staff's ability to gather material, to judge it objectively, or both.

I welcome anyone to reply to my review of the review of the Review. In doing so they would create a review of the etc., a long DNA chain, and perhaps we could then evolve primitive life in *The Jambar*.

Joseph Zabel
Junior
A&S

president. Michael Taylor, advertising and public relations, was elected to the treasurer's post, succeeding Dr. Lowell Satre, history. Newly elected secretary is Dr. Juanita Roderick, education; she takes over her office from Dr. Leonore Hoffman, English.

Singler said the YSU-OEA will release final vote tallies within the next week or so.

Z P G
Zero Population
Growth
Organizational
Meeting
Wednesday
May 8 3:00 pm
Planetarium

WMMS and Kent State University Presents

Van Morrison

with
The Caledonia Soul Orchestra

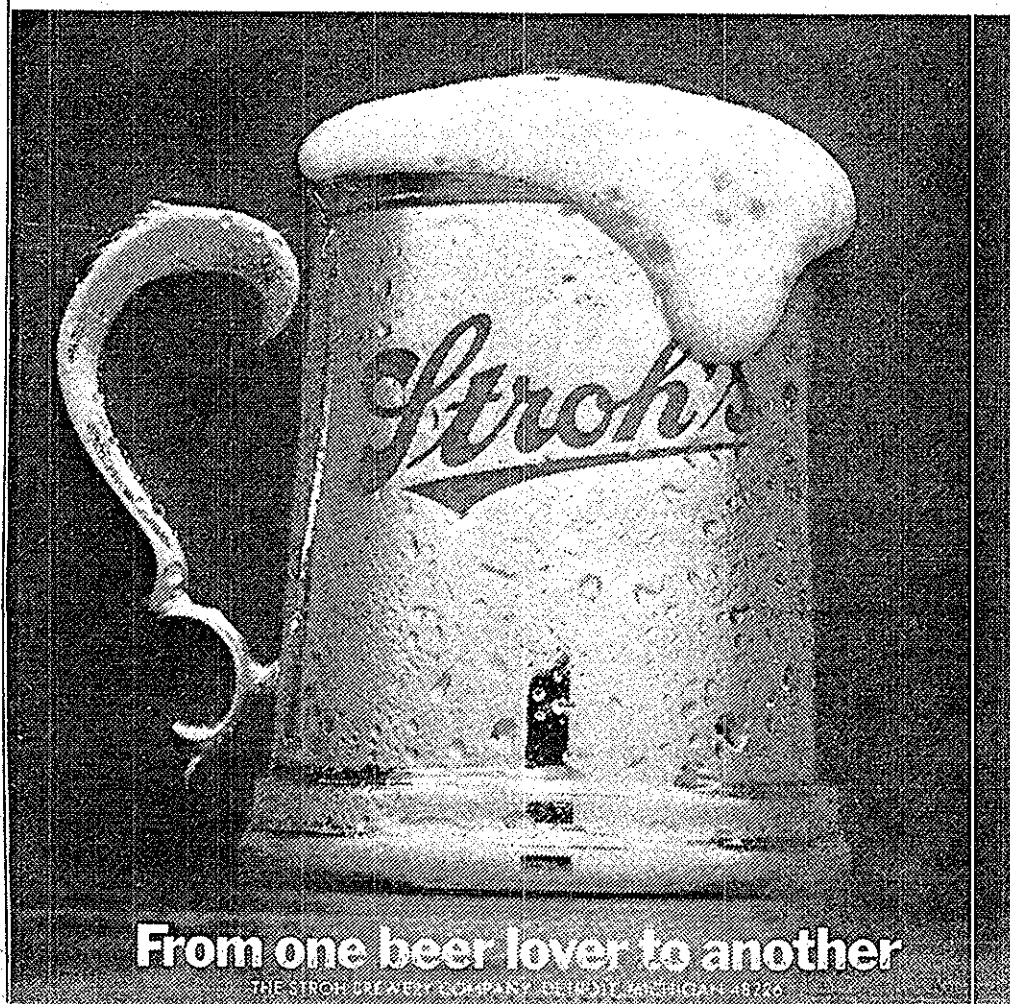
Wednesday May 15, 9:00pm
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Tickets for both shows - \$5.00

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The Loving Cup



From one beer lover to another

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Student Center offers services for typing, duplicating, crafts

by Mary Makatura

Situation: You have to hand your term paper in by noon. It is 11:35 and you discover you got to type page 12. You are miles away from home and your trusty Underwood and ... What do you do?

If you're in Kilcawley Center, relax. Typewriters which are free and available for student use are only one of a variety of services available in the Center, services of which most students are as yet unaware.

One reason for this is that some services are located off the main path of student traffic. The typewriters, for example, are in the student organizations office on the second floor of the center. In order to reach the typing booths, (which total nine: three electric and six manual typewriters), one should enter the student organization office and veer slightly to the right.

Another little-known facility is the Center duplicating service. Located within the staff offices, located on the second floor, the duplicating service offers facilities for mimeographing, sign-making, and IBM copier. Mimeograph charges are 65 cents for the first 100 sheets and 50 cents for each additional 100. If the student supplies his own paper or stencil,

the rates are lower. The cost for having signs made is 25 cents per 14"x22" sheet. There is no charge if the student supplies or replaces the sheet.

The IBM copier rates are the standard five cents per copy. The money is paid directly to the duplicating staff member instead of being fed into the machine, thus eliminating the need for correct change.

The duplicating service is staffed entirely by students, and materials to be duplicated are to be left with the staff and the finished product picked up later.

Another service open to the university community is the craft center, located in the second floor hallway leading to the bookstore. The craft center employs a full-time instructor, Karen Smith, who is available to individually instruct any student in making objects for which the Center is equipped such as leatherwork, jewelry-making, and macrame, free, charging only for the cost of the materials used. There is no charge for using Craft Center machines.

The music-listening rooms, also located on the Center's second floor, has enjoyed considerable use from students, and has a present collection of 170 LPs. The sound system for the area was designed by Lou Molar, chief engineer of the YSU radio station, and installed by three YSU

students, Bob Whinnery, Bill Bailey, and Wayne Boncyk. Although the area is operating with only one temporary turntable now, three permanent turntables and three tape decks are on order.

Literature

(Cont. from page 5)

died at that time. It suffered from that war as no other church did and the controversy which developed during the national period, and which are mentioned in the book, tended to blunt the church's advance.

Of Muhlenberg's work, we can offer some criticism. First, he depended mostly on family fortune to carry out his social projects. Second, none of them were ever really successful. Third, although his concern was real, he did not innovate with new approaches. He continued in the pattern of paternalism. His program was not one of helping people help themselves. St. Johnland is a possible exception, but the few who moved there remained dependent on the institution. The book, however, fails to evaluate its subject in terms of practical consequences of his work at that time.

Less repetitions would have improved the book generally. We are, for example, told about the

Finally, the Art Gallery also on the Center's second floor, which presently has showings scheduled until July. The remainder of May is devoted to works of the art faculty, June's exhibit will consist of Dick Mitchell's art; and an Alexander Giacomo showing is scheduled for July.

Hours for all Center services are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Robert Coleman family more than once. It would have been helpful had chronology been abandoned and a topical form been followed. This would have made the material easier to follow, since references are continually made to material discussed later. Conflicts in the Episcopal church (low church vs. high church, broad church, and Oxford movement) should have been explained early in the narrative, since they are important to the outcome of some of Muhlenberg's projects. The fact that he did not fall into one of these camps is significant. There are a good number of long quotes which do not add to the style. Dr. Skardon does have a good discussion of his sources.

Dr. Skardon has done for those interested in American church history, the church and society, and particularly the Episcopal church from 1820-75, a great service by his study of Muhlenberg. Muhlenberg's life and programs illustrate how one could deal with the internal denominational problems and still gain support from all parties for a series of specific programs.

Hundreds of American students placed in RECOGNIZED OVERSEAS MEDICAL SCHOOLS through Euromed!

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For a free booklet on mixology write: GIROUX, P.O. Box 2186, Astoria Station, New York, N.Y. 11102. Giroux is a product of A-W BRANDS, INC. a subsidiary of IROQUOIS BRANDS LTD.

YSU Life-Science study offered for improvement of curriculum

The Life Science curriculum study at YSU, funded by an \$8,000 grant from the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine's Board of Trustees, is currently underway with the formation of various committees.

Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, assistant provost of the Medical School and chairperson of YSU's department of continuing education said departmental committees from chemistry, biology, math, psychology, and physics had been organized to work on developing the college's curriculum. Looby added that the chemistry and biology committees are the only ones working together now, but all the others will be brought in eventually to discuss the cumulative proposals.

In addition to the departmental committees, a steering committee, whose purpose according to Looby is to "review, recommend, and react to the curriculum proposals of the various departmental committees," has been formed. Its six members, are Dr. Leon Rand, chemistry chairperson, Dr. Paul Van Zandt, acting biology chairperson, Looby,

and Drs. Leonard Caccamo, Salvatore Squicquero, and Arthur E. Rappaport, all from the community.

An *Integrated Life Science Curriculum Proposal* previously submitted to the College of Medicine by YSU, summarizes the study's aim and outlines its objectives which will serve as guidelines for the committees.

It states, "One of the most important tasks will be to assess the present resources of YSU in order to determine those educational, service, and research capabilities that can be utilized for an effective integrated life-science curriculum."

It also sets down the study's following four objectives: (1) to assess potential contributions in facilities and personnel and estimate cost for an integrated life science curriculum; (2) to design an integrated curriculum consistent with the goals of the College of Medicine; (3) to design a core curriculum encompassing basic competencies, knowledge, skills, and attitudes of all students expecting to graduate from the College; (4) to design a curriculum that will allow students, under

careful advice, to select areas of student appropriate to their professional objectives.

Clinical experiences in community hospitals will be evaluated later and a formal counseling system for medical students will be considered.

In other business, the Senate voted to recognize the Ad Hoc Committee on Relationships Among Schools with Dr. S.I. Roberts, history department, as chairperson. According to a report in order "to gather from each school as it supports the objectives of the University."

Finally, a proposal was presented to the Senate by the engineering technology department but a vote on it was postponed to the next meeting so members would have time to study it. This proposal would establish an associate program leading to the associate in applied science degree in drafting and design technology.

Although no completion date for the study has been established, Looby indicated that it would have to be finished in time to gain approval by the Faculty Senate so the courses could be instituted at the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year.

Engineering has course in U.S. energy assessment

Energy Assessment is a new course being offered by the department of chemical engineering and materials science this coming fall quarter at YSU.

The department of chemical engineering and materials science will offer "Energy Assessment", said Dr. Henry Sheng, chemical engineering and materials department, which is especially designed for the non-engineering student interested in acquiring up-to-date knowledge and understanding of the most important current issue - energy, especially timely in view of the current exigent issue of energy crisis in the United States.

Being a technical and descriptive course, it will include discussion of technology of energy production through coal gasification, liquefaction, magnetohydrodynamics,

utilization of shale oil, solar geothermal and chemical energy, said Sheng.

Sheng said that only high school level chemistry, physics or mathematics is necessary for this course.

He states that this class will meet at noon to 1 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and will grant three quarter-hour credits. There are no pre-requisites for this course and it is good for four quarter-hour credits.

Dr. William D. Jenkins, will teach a course entitled Readings in American Feminism, 746, course code 2241 at noon to 12:50 on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Tod Hall.

This course endeavors to fill the gap in a student's knowledge of one-half of American history, said Jenkins.

Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

been charged with the task of "considering... future directions in academic computing on campus," according to the committee's formal report, which was read at the meeting.

Committee members have recommended also that four other computer installations be considered for Lincoln Project, Elm Street School, Engineering Science building, site of the present computing facilities, and for the basement of Ward Beecher Science Hall.

Frost

(Cont. from page 1)

able." Frost said during a question and answer period that the most "outstanding living citizen of the world" was Major Dudley of the Salvation Army in Calcutta, India. Dudley, Frost said, has been operating a food program in India for 20 years despite gangrene in his legs.

President John Coffelt introduced Frost, calling him a major figure in the entertainment world.

TODAY
Boar's Head Luncheon
 11:30 - 1:30
 live entertainment
 culinary specialties
 Students \$1.00 with ID
St. John's Gothic Room

Time is running out!

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Steve Miller



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TAILORED -- Pat Ennis, Elaine Kulow, and Denise Tkach (left to right) go through a fitting session in preparation for the dress ball.

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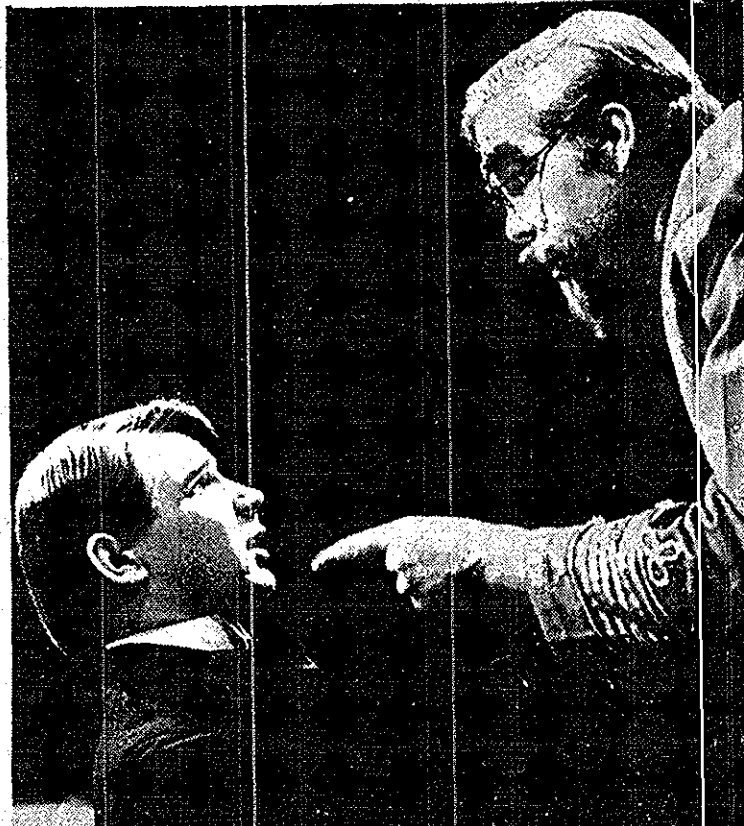
DERANGED -- Kulow, as one of the crazy daughters of the General, raises her hand in mocking gesture.

SPOTLIGHT

Spotlight Theatre's final production of the year, *The Waltz of the Toreadors*, under the direction of Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Spotlight Theater, Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.

Acclaimed the Best Foreign Play of the year during its stint on Broadway by the New York Drama Critics, it presents a bitter-sweet statement about old age and the disillusionment accompanying the realization of unfulfilled dreams. John Ashby and Debby Coats are cast in the major roles.

The play, set in France in 1910, will run through Saturday, May 11. Tickets may be purchased at the Spotlight Theater box office, from 12:45 p.m. until the 8:30 p.m., performance time. General admission is \$1.25 and for non-students, \$1.75.

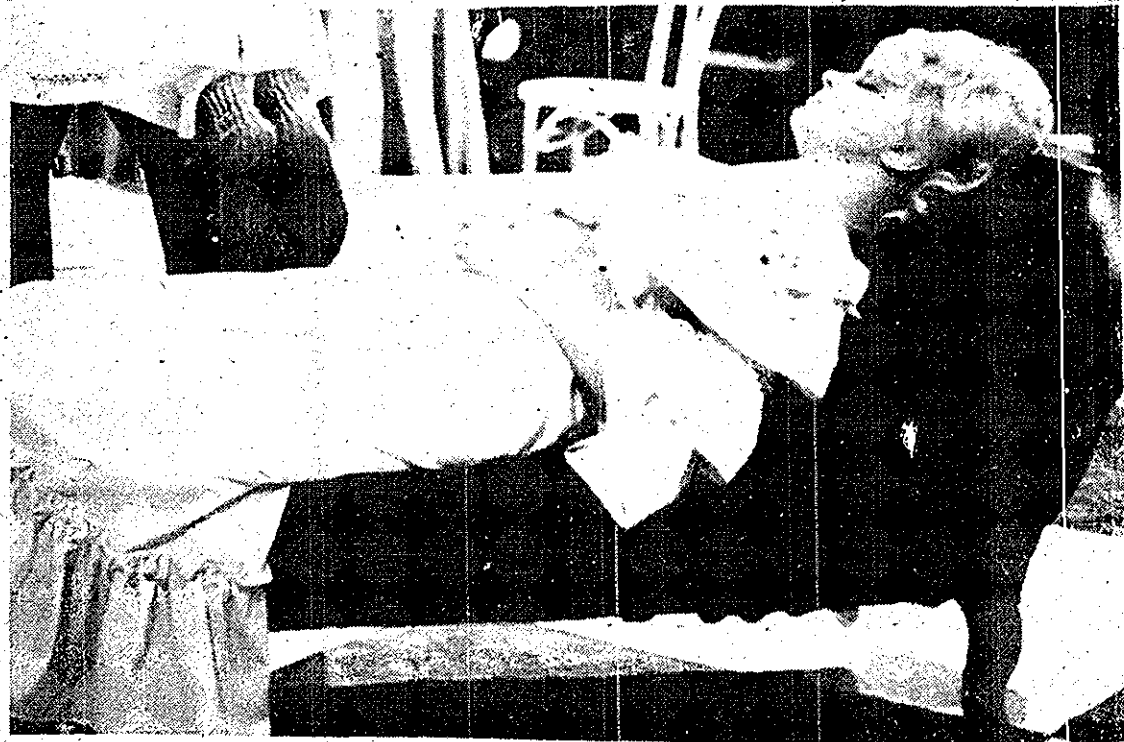


ACCUSATION -- Chuck Lawrence (left) playing Gaston the Secretary, winces under the accusing finger of Ashby, the General.

photos by mike mavrigian



LOST -- John Ashby (left) seems mildly preoccupied as B.G. Wilkes (right) as Dr. Bonfant, advises.



SWEET SLEEP -- Ghislaine, in the person of Karole Kracirik, reclines on her chaise at the end of another tiring day in "The Waltz of the Toreadors."



Youngstown State University
410 Wick Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Joseph G. Simko, President
Student Government

Rm. 108 Kilcawley
Phone 746-1851
Ext. 320 and 309

April 26, 1974

The language requirement in the school of Arts and Sciences has been a controversial issue for a long period of time. As of May 3, 1974, a committee has been appointed by Dean Benjamin Yoswiak to evaluate all requirements, including the language requirement. For the first time we have secured a student position on a requirement evaluation committee. This now affords you an opportunity to express your opinion concerning matters pertinent to the attainment of a degree from the school of Arts and Science.

Research conducted in the last few months indicates that no other school in the nation that was investigated has a more stringent requirement. A national trend has been the reduction or abolishment of these requirements in other schools. Working students have been denied their degree in Arts and Science due to these requirements.

We abhor this fact that the foreign language requirement- which itself is of dubious value- can deny any student the degree in his respected field.

This is our opinion. What is your opinion? Please return the following questionnaire to the Student Government Office, Room 267, Kilcawley Student Center. The responses will be used by the student representative on the Requirement Evaluation Committee.

The Student Government Cabinet:

Joe Simko

Joe Simko, President
Student Government

Ken Sadeckas

Ken Sadeckas
Secretary of Finance

Patrick Burke

Patrick Burke, Vice President
Student Government

Frank Litch

Frank Litch
Secretary of Student Organizations

Steven Papalas

Steven Papalas
Secretary of Grievance

Richard Guyon

Richard Guyon
Secretary of Major Events

Linda Montivideo

Linda Montivideo
Secretary of Special Projects

JS:jm

Detach and take or mail to Student Government

NAME _____

MAJOR _____

SCHOOL _____

In regard to the foreign language requirements for the B. S. and A. B. degrees,
I would like to see the requirements:

- RETAINED
- ABOLISHED COMPLETELY
- CHANGED TO 8 HOURS OF CULTURE COURSES
- BE SUBSTITUTED BY COURSES THAT ACT AS A TOOL IN YOUR MAJOR FIELD
e.g. STATISTICS OR COMPUTER COURSES.
- OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)

MY OPINION OF THE REQUIREMENT _____

Please return by May 9, 1974 to Student Government

Music listening rooms available for students in Kilcawley Center

by Bill Hill

Catering to both the highly critical stereo enthusiast and the typical music listener alike, the listening rooms in the recently opened Kilcawley Center provide an environment and the equipment for optimum stereophonic enjoyment.

Located on the second floor of the complex, the music center consists of two rooms designed exclusively for listening purposes adjacent to a larger study room which is also equipped with outlets for headphones. A control center manned by student employees supplies the rooms with varying forms of music by means of turntables, tape decks, and a tuner.

No admission fee is charged for use of these rooms; any YSU student can obtain headphones with the presentation of a valid ID. Currently, there are 24 headphones available with music playing from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.,

Monday through Saturday. Sufficient student interest, however, could warrant additional headphone purchases and increased listening hours, according to center director Philip Hirsch.

In designing the center, attention was directed both toward external furnishings such as chairs, tables, and lighting, and to the quality of stereo equipment. K.J. Satrum, assistant center director, said that interior decorating and furniture selection was done by a New York City firm highly regarded in the field of student center development.

The headphones are not cheap models, but rather a highly regarded brand, Sennheiser, rated by the 1974 *Consumer Reports* as a "best buy."

Having wired much of the sound system in the listening rooms, Bill Bailey, junior, electrical engineering, discussed the versatility and concepts behind the setup. When fully operational,

he explained, the control center will consist of three turntables, four tape decks, and an FM tuner driven by eight amplifiers which, he added, "can only be described as amazing performance." Located in the three rooms are 27 headphone outlets, each capable of producing eight separate programs from which the listener can choose. Although the rooms are separated, different programs will not be confined to any one area — all eight selections will be available at any outlet.

With 128 record albums presently in stock and an additional 70 on the way, a diverse and ample selection of music is available. This includes material ranging from classical to contemporary — of which there is both the traditional standbys and various new and lesser known releases. Provision is made for a continuously growing and current library of LP's by means of a list at

the control counter which enables students to specify the albums they would like the Center to purchase.

Eventually the entire Kilcawley Center will have a public address system centered in the listening rooms. Work is currently in progress to pipe music from the control center to the Pub, snack bar, and the recreation area downstairs, Bailey said.

Fulfillment of the potentials within the Center, though, depends on the student body. Jeff Suain, senior, physical education, and employee of the listening center, noted, "Student use is the key. Kilcawley Center has the equipment for being an asset to the campus, but it is the YSU students who will ultimately determine the Center's success."

Spotlight

Tryouts for student directed one act plays will be held at 2 p.m., in Jones Hall's Spotlight Theatre, the Theatre announced yesterday.

The five plays will be presented by Dr. Bill Hulsopple's Play Direction 762 class. The dramas will be judged in an open competition near the end of May. The best will then be presented publicly June 4 and 5.

According to Spotlight, "many varied roles are available for men and women and an opportunity for stage experience is available." The cast and crew positions are open to all students.

To stress informality---

Vets' open house set for May 9

The YSU Veteran Center will host an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 9, Room 236, Kilcawley Center, where YSU veterans will have the opportunity to speak with representatives from 13 area

service agencies about available veteran benefits.

According to Doug Nolfi, coordinator of the Veteran Center, the open house will stress an informal atmosphere where University vets can obtain information and brochures from attending service agencies to find out what programs and benefits are available to the vet in Mahoning County. The open house will also aim to acquaint these agencies with each other in a student environment so they can be more aware of veteran needs, he added.

Also to be discussed at the open house is the Ohio Viet Nam Bonus which will be available on

May 20 to students and faculty with a validated YSU ID card. Additional information on this bonus is available at the Veterans Center, Room 629, Lincoln Project.

Information concerning the local medical clinic held on Thursdays at the Naval Reserve Training Center will also be available at this time, or veterans can call Gaylord Hensley for information at 746-8071.

Nolfi cautioned vets that the white certification card received with May pay envelopes must be returned to the V.A. so that the veterans will continue to receive checks this summer and fall.

Miller

(Cont. from page 1)

portraits of eccentric heroes, kinky ladies, unusual pets, and uncommon forms of transportation combined in surreal situations and circumstances. He seldom takes a straightforward view of the world: "Jackson-Kent Blues" is one of his few attempts at social comment, "Hot Chili" at outright comedy.

Unfamiliar as Steve Miller is to most rock and roll fans, his albums are consistently at the top of the charts in sales. His second album, *Sailor*, is a member of *Billboard* magazine's list of the top 100 all-time best sellers.

Born in Wisconsin, raised in Texas, Miller perfected his guitar playing in Chicago appearing with Muddy Waters, T-Bone Walker, and Junior Wells. The legendary Les Paul, a friend of Miller's father, gave Steve his first guitar when he was five years old.

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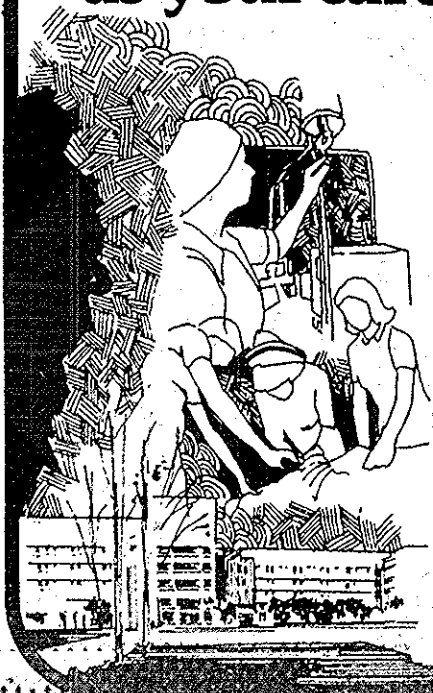
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Team batting average is .324---

Hard-hitting Penguins win 2 more

In a weekend hampered by the weather, the YSU baseball team managed to add two more victories to their record, putting them at 14-3 for the season.

The double win came over Mercyhurst College Saturday afternoon at Oakland Field. Youngstown came into the fray batting .324 team-wise, with the pitching staff compiling a 3.06 ERA.

The first game saw YSU drop behind 3-0 after three innings. A home run with a man aboard by YSU's Chuck Olenych finished a four-run rally that began when first baseman Mike Zaluski connected for a triple. Bob Sudzina scored a Zaluski's triple, then

Zaluski himself scored with a double steal. Pitcher Mike Glinatis struck out seven men in as many innings to make his record 2-0 for the season with a 4-3 victory.

The second tilt saw YSU's batters live up to their superb team average of .324 by banging out 11 hits to bury Mercyhurst, 10-4. Leading the hitting for YSU were center fielder Mike Szenborn with three hits, followed by catcher Neil Guerrieri and first baseman Mike Zaluski with two hits apiece. Jeff Maley started the game, but was relieved by Darl Smith, who got the victory to boost his record to 2-2.

The game scheduled for Friday to one per cent of the biennial appropriation for one-time seed grants for special innovative projects."

The Task Force also calls for the establishment of a "bi-level instruction fee" for undergraduate study. Upper division students would pay a "slightly higher fee" than students in their first two years of study because of what the Task Force calls the "higher institutional costs of educating students in their last two years of college."

afternoon against Hiram College was postponed due to bad weather. As of yet the game has not been rescheduled. YSU's next opponent will be Clarion State in a double-header at home yesterday.

Golf team finishes second in three team match

The YSU golf team maintained its record at 5-5 for the season with a split at Avalon Lakes Friday afternoon.

In a three-way match with Slippery Rock College and Akron University, YSU finished second. Slippery Rock finished at the low point with 384, YSU second at 392, and Akron trailed with a 395 total.

Senior John Marsco led the Penguins with a two-over-par 73. Also contributing to the cause were Frank Tuscano with 74, Tony Joy, Jr., with 84, Don Lowry 90, Jim Pipoly 80, and Joe Carson with an 81.

Coach Bill Carson, now in his 23rd season as a golf coach, takes his team to Gannon on Monday to play the Gannon Knights.

Task Force

(Cont. from page 2)

tion be substantially increased and recommends the creation of two special funds for the Board of Regents to distribute to institutions. One would be used to meet specific policy objectives approved by the Ohio Legislature, and the other would provide "up

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