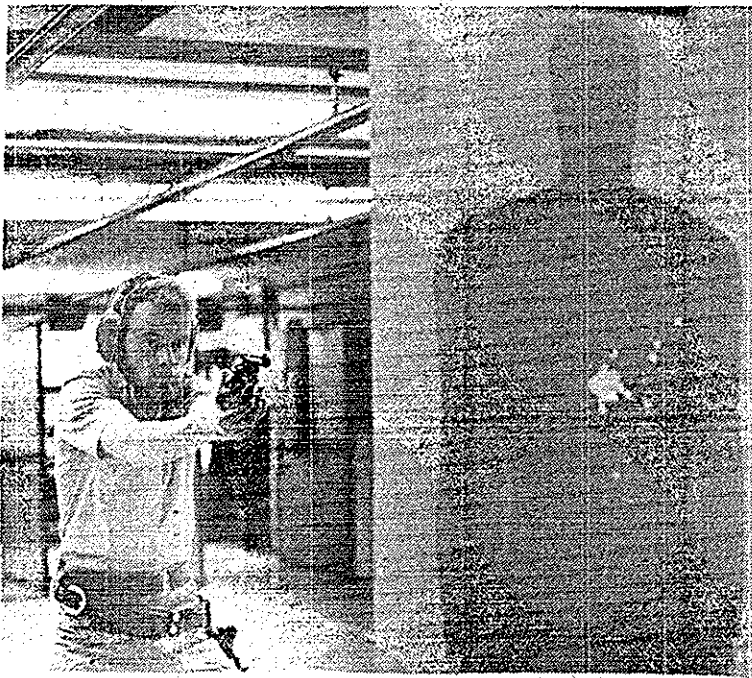


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Tuesday, May 14, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 50



MAGNUM MOMENT — Lane Galey, a member of the YSU varsity Rifle Team, practices with a .357 magnum in the basement of Beeghley. Galey is sharpening his skill for an intercollegiate pistol target competition.

Coffelt says no danger exists from Dasanit spread in April

"If there was any danger to begin with, it no longer exists," President John Coffelt said about the use of the insecticide Dasanit at YSU.

Coffelt said that he had been assured that there is no present danger from the pesticide to anyone walking or sitting on YSU lawns.

Coffelt also said, "We are not going to use anything on the campus until we are sure it is safe. A list of chemicals used (by the YSU landscaping department) has been sent to a qualified toxicologist who is reviewing it and will visit the campus to ascertain if anything is harmful to people or animals."

A landscaping worker became ill on April 18 when he and a

co-worker were spreading Dasanit on university lawns. The insecticide was described as highly toxic by a Ohio Department of Agriculture pesticide specialist, Dr. A. C. Waldron, Ohio State University extension specialists (pesticides chemicals) said last week that Dasanit should not have been used at YSU except on isolated areas where people could be kept out.

Coffelt said that if the chemical was used inappropriately, the action was unintentional. He added that there are not enough facts in yet to determine the proper use of the insecticide or the cause of the landscaping worker's illness.

A medical report has not yet been released by the injured worker although he gave the University permission to obtain the report on Thursday, Coffelt said.

When contacted Monday, Raymond Orlando, director of physical plant, said that the letter authorizing the University to see the medical report had been sent to the hospital. Orlando thought that the reply was on its way.

Coffelt said that on April 25

he was informed that a complaint about the use of Dasanit would be received by the University. On April 26, Coffelt said, he held a meeting with Orlando, Henry Garono, landscaping supervisor, and some of his vice-presidents to ascertain the situation.

Coffelt said that at the meeting he told Orlando to get a copy of the injured worker's medical report to find the cause of his illness. Orlando said, according to Coffelt, that the worker was unwilling to release the report at the time. Coffelt said he was informed by Orlando that the worker became ill while applying Dasanit, was taken to the hospital, and released 24 hours later.

At the meeting, Coffelt said he directed Orlando to discontinue the use of all chemicals that might be harmful and to engage an agricultural toxicologist to review the use of chemicals by the landscaping department.

Orlando said that Dasanit has not been used on campus since the landscape worker became ill. He added that landscaping presently is not using any chemical that cannot normally be bought in a store.

GSAB disbandment is mystery; reps want answers from governor

No one knows why the Governor's Student Advisory Board was mysteriously disbanded last month, but representatives from state universities and technical colleges are hoping a meeting with Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan this Friday in Columbus will provide some answers.

YSU's representative to the Board is Patrick Burke, vice-president of Student Government.

The Governor's office has been strangely silent about its sudden termination of the two-year-old Board, and student representatives to the defunct GSAB are baffled about the whole matter. Student Government President Joe Simko does not feel "a sufficient reason has been given" for the actions of the Governor's office.

The Board was formed by Gilligan, presumably, to improve communication between state government and students in higher education, and to give students a voice into governmental affairs, but Ohio House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess in a new release last week charged the Governor with wanting "a news of students to be his political pawns." He called Gilligan's action in dissolving the Board "a cheap partisan reaction" to a scene between GSAB members and the Governor's liaison to the Board Nancy Arneson.

Kurfess began investigating the

Board's disbandment when he was contacted for help by Miami University student body President John Burke, who was a representative to the GSAB, and whose student senate was out \$500 as a result of the Board's termination.

The trouble between the Governor's office and the Board began, Kurfess said, when GSAB members approved in January a \$500 allocation for an in-state leadership conference to be hosted by Miami University. At that meeting, Arneson, who represented the Governor's office on the Board, voiced disapproval of the conference, fearing she said, that participating speakers would be from the Republican as well as the Governor's own Democratic party.

According to Burke, Arneson "stated that if we were truly the Governor's advisory board, this conference as to participating speakers would be partisan."

Burke claims Arneson meant Democratic speakers only. But the conference went on last Feb. 9 and 10, with both Republican and Democratic guests, including U.S. Senator Howard Metzenbaum and Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor Richard Celeste, as well as Republican state representatives Sam Speck and Tom Kindness, and Ohio Senator Max Dennis.

Miami University's Student Senate is still awaiting reimburse-

ment of the \$500 it spent to host the conference. Kurfess charges "The Governor's office blocked payment for the conference despite approval by the student advisory board." He added that the Board "held a bipartisan conference rather than following the directives of the Governor's office that the conference should be a partisan listening post for the Democrats and Governor's allies."

The "directives" Kurfess meant had come, supposedly, from Arneson when she said she would not approve of such a conference.

A letter from John Norton, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, has been received by student body leaders and members of the GSAB. In the letter, Simko recalled, Norton said he had taken over all communication between students in higher education and the state government.

Simko was skeptical about the worth of the GSAB as it was organized under the Governor. "Participation was bad," he said, "because there were meetings every other week in Columbus that most of the representatives just couldn't go to." He said YSU's member of the Board spent over \$100 for travel.

Simko said the Board's biggest problems were not with the Governor's office, but were "due to the fact that the GSBA was badly in need of revamping." He was

(Cont. on page 7)

SC reviews budget, rejects 6 grievances

The rejection of six grievances filed in connection with last week's Student Government elections and budget hearings on Council's funding of organizations highlighted yesterday afternoon's Student Council meeting.

Four of the grievances filed were by Student Government vice-presidential candidate Bill Boni. These dealt with ex-presidential candidate Bill Sullivan's name being on the ballot, George Kafantaris who has removed a poster from a bulletin board, the time of the announcement of election results, and Joe Simko who was charged with using Student Council funds for political purposes. On the recommendation of the Discipline Committee and chairperson Gene McClellan, Council then rejected all of his grievances.

Also rejected was a grievance alleging advertising violations by Robert Palermo because, as McClellan declared, "it is not within the jurisdiction of the committee," and one by Gene

Seifert because "no by-laws had been violated."

If no other grievances have been filed by 8 p.m. tonight, Mark Klimek, elections chairperson announced that election results will then be disclosed. Klimek added that unofficially, about 1900 student voted in the election, which is about 1,000 more than in last May's election.

In action concerning the budget hearings, Council member Bill Brown's motion that Council approve all monies for organizations as previously recommended was seconded and passed, with the amendment that the accounts of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the American Society of Civil Engineers be deleted for further discussion.

The Society of Civil Engineers was then later allocated \$700 and the American Institute of Biological Sciences, \$92. Representatives from the Afro-American student union secured \$1910 for their organization.

(Cont. on page 2)

Campus Shorts

CASE Meeting

The Committee Against Student Exploitation (CASE) will have its regular meeting today, from noon to 2 p.m. in Room 238 Kilcawley Center. Any interested students are invited.

Campus Scouts

Campus Scouts will hold a meeting on Thursday at 2 p.m., Room 141, Kilcawley Center. Final plans for spring and summer camping trips will be discussed.

Russian Travelog

A Russian travelog film, sponsored by the history department, will be shown at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, tomorrow in audio-visual room of the YSU library. All interested, and specially those interested in travelling in Russia, are urged to attend.

Drama Workshop

A special high school drama workshop for students and supervisors will be held at YSU tomorrow, sponsored by YSU's Spotlight Theatre. Over 20 area high schools have been invited to participate in the workshop which encompasses sessions on costuming, lighting and make-up, and a special performance of Jean Anouilh's *The Waltz of the Toreadors*, currently in production at Spotlight Theatre.

Canoe Trip

YSU Rangers are sponsoring a canoe trip to Hiram, Ohio, on Saturday, May 18. We will meet at Pollock House at 8.30 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. Cost is \$1. Those interested, please sign up at Pollock House, second floor (first come, first serve basis). For information, call one of the Rangers or Cpt. Goodell, 746-1851, ext. 297. Deadline signup is Wednesday noon, May 15.

Women Voters

Female YSU students and faculty members are invited to a program on national and local land use presented by the Youngstown League of Women Voters at noon, Thursday, May 16, St. John's Episcopal Church.

Home Ec Meeting

The Home Ec Club will meet at 3 p.m., tomorrow, in Room 21, Clingan-Waddell. Favors will be made.

English Forum

George M. Fodor, graduate student, English, will read a paper on the artist theme in James Joyce's *Portrait* and D.H. Lawrence's *Sons and Lovers* at the English Forum. The forum will meet at noon, today, in Room 240, Kilcawley Center.

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

Council also granted a partial subsidy of \$350 from their contingency fund to Lambda Tau, an organization for medical technologists, for a field trip to Oak

Ridge, Tennessee, in June.

In additional business, Council approved a motion allocating \$50 in expenses for Student Government President Joe Simko to meet with other university government presidents and Gov. John Gilligan in Columbus this weekend. Simko will be accompanied by either the newly-elected YSU president or a Student Council member.

Non-voting students dissatisfied with YSU government elections

by Robert Buckley

When asked, most YSU students have definite reasons why they did or did not vote in the recently completed University Student Presidential and Senate elections.

The University Presidential and Senate elections prompted 1,900 YSU student to vote, according to figures obtained from the Student Government office. Figures from past YSU Student Government elections averaged between 600 and 800 votes.

The most common complaint expressed by YSU students was that they knew little or nothing about the candidates. The candidates are "just names" said James Blakely, frosh, Technical and Community College. "I have no idea who the people running for office are," he said. Sophi Harris, senior, T&CC, conveyed much the same sentiment; "I didn't vote because I didn't know the candidates."

Many students admitted a lack of knowledge of the election issues and attributed it to poor campaigning practices. "It is the responsibility of the candidates to expound the issues of the election," stated Bill Christofil, frosh, Arts and Sciences. He said, "This

they failed to do." Debbie Norman, frosh, A&S, said, "They want everybody to vote, but they don't say what they stand for." One irate student who wished to remain unidentified responded, "The candidates hand out slips saying vote for me, but they don't say why. They don't try to explain their policies."

YSU students generally agree that the issues of the elections as presented in *The Jambar*, submitted by the candidates for office, was a good informative practice. Greg Martin, junior, A&S, said he wished the candidates would have made their issues known in open debate. He said, "If they had public speeches, I didn't know about them."

Some students questioned the motives of candidates. Steven Popovich, frosh, A&S, called the elections a "personality parade" and said that students seek office because "it looks good on their record."

Celeste Jagatich, sophomore, A&S, expressed confidence in the candidates' reasons for seeking election. She said, "I think they are interested in students and Student Government. I hope they

are." The minority of students who did vote were equally vocal in expressing opinions.

Joanne Oravec, sophomore, A&S, said, "Everyone is always complaining that students have no power. Well, I decided to give the representatives the power of my vote. It's not much, but it's better than nothing."

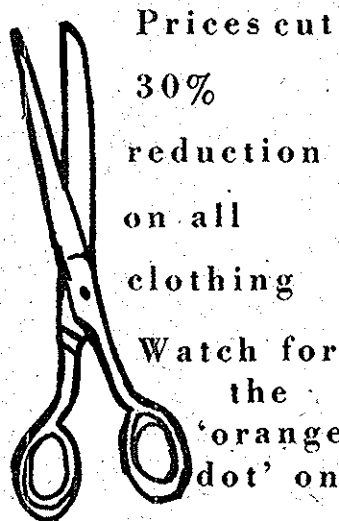
Marilyn Lattro, sophomore, T&CC, best summed up the opinion of many when she said, "Who cares what the issues are, for that matter, who cares who wins? If more people voted the student body would be better off for it."

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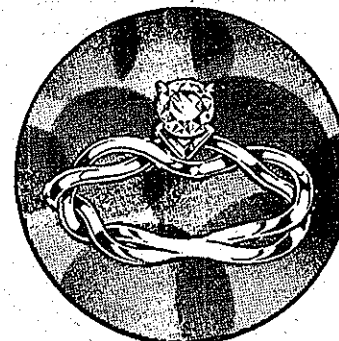
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Shipka has no fear for YSU-OEA as he surrenders helm to Abram

by Mary Makatura
 "I have no fear about the future of the OEA," stated Dr. Thomas Shipka, outgoing president of the YSU chapter of the Ohio Educational Association in an interview Wednesday. "I think that every organization in its early years has a high degree of dependency on a few key leaders. But the OEA was built on a large group which will increase."

Shipka, who won election to the OEA presidency by defeating Dr. Bhagwati Poddar, former associate professor of sociology, in 1972, added however that he will continue to be active in the OEA on "the local, state, and national levels".

According to the provisions of the OEA constitution, Shipka cannot succeed himself after holding the office for two years. However, Shipka noted, "this does not rule out the possibility that I will run again at a future time."

Shipka professed a desire to aid his successor, Everette Abram, "over the transition period" and went on to enumerate commitments which will insure his continued activity in the OEA and related organizations. He plans to run for re-election as chairperson of the YSU-OEA negotiating team. At the state level, Shipka is a member of the OEA-Higher Education Council, and at the national level, chairperson of the NEA Higher Education Caucus. He is also president-elect of the NEA's four year college group and co-chairperson of the NEA's legislative and political action committees.

Shipka spoke of the achievement of the "first faculty union in Ohio" as the greatest accomplishment of the YSU-OEA thus far, adding that the faculty has attained excellent job security and benefits.

Promising future
 "At this point," he said, "I would say OEA is fairly stable and seems to have a promising future. The OEA has grown from a handful to two-thirds of the faculty and is growing each week

and each month. There is dissent, but dissent is healthy for an organization; what has held us together is our cause."

Challenges
 "I would say that one of the main challenges to the organization now is to achieve greater involvement in the organization from the smaller schools and colleges, T&CC, the School of Business, and the Engineering School. I think that the OEA grew out of the School of Arts and Sciences. In a matter of time, all the various segments of the faculty will become involved. This has been the case with Dana and the School of Education."

Another challenge to the OEA, noted Shipka, is "the preparing of proposals for the negotiations which start in January which will clarify parts of our agreement which are vague and will provide a cost of living escalation in salaries."

He also cited the need for the expansion of the rights and protection of the faculty. "We're trying to make high professionalism and scholarship possible by lowering the workload and acquiring money for research," he said. "This explained our interest in the YEF."

OEA and students
 Shipka also commented on two salient issues on campus, the attitude of the OEA regarding student voice and the proposal of a student union.

"Anyone who believes that the OEA has tried to squeeze the students out of the decision-making process just hasn't looked at the facts," he stated. "When students began to clamor over student fees, the OEA freely shared financial data on the general fee with student leaders. We worked with the students in terms of gaining student representation on the University Senate and when student leaders sought our assistance in appointments to the Board of Trustees, we worked closely with them in exerting influence on persons who were possible appointees."

Regarding a student union, Shipka said "When I came to YSU in 1969, as far as I know, I was the first to publicly propose a student union. At this point, the students are an amorphous group. The turnover of student leaders makes it difficult for the faculty to work with them. Both the students and the faculty would be in a better position if there was a permanent organization with a sense of history."

Future plans
 As far as future plans, Shipka said he sees himself continuing at YSU. "I've had a number of opportunities to move into professional staff work with educational associations, but I am committed to teaching."

And he had words of praise for his successor in the OEA post. "Professor Abram will be a superb president," he said. "As we approached the month of elections, I thought about a number of candidates, and he was at the top of my list." In reflecting on his experience with the organization, the outgoing president expressed gratitude and optimism. "The last three years have been the most gratifying period of my life and I worked with the finest people I have had the privilege to meet. I think that the OEA has a tremendous reservoir of strength, energy, and imagination in its members."

SG surveys student opinion on language requirement

YSU's Student Government is conducting a foreign languages opinion poll and hopes to have at least 5,000 students voice their opinions as to whether the language requirement for the B.S. and A.B. degrees should be retained, abolished completely, changed to eight hours of culture courses, or substituted by further courses in the individual's major.

The poll is being taken during registration in Ward Beecher basement.

Mike Briceland, a student appointee on Dean Bernard Yoswiak's Ad Hoc Committee,

organized the poll to evaluate all requirements in the School of Arts and Sciences, including the language requirement.

This is the first time that a student has been placed on a requirement evaluation committee.

Briceland said many students switch out of A&S into other areas because "they can't hack the languages." Briceland does not object to the study of languages generally, "but a student shouldn't be forced to take them unless he wants or needs them."

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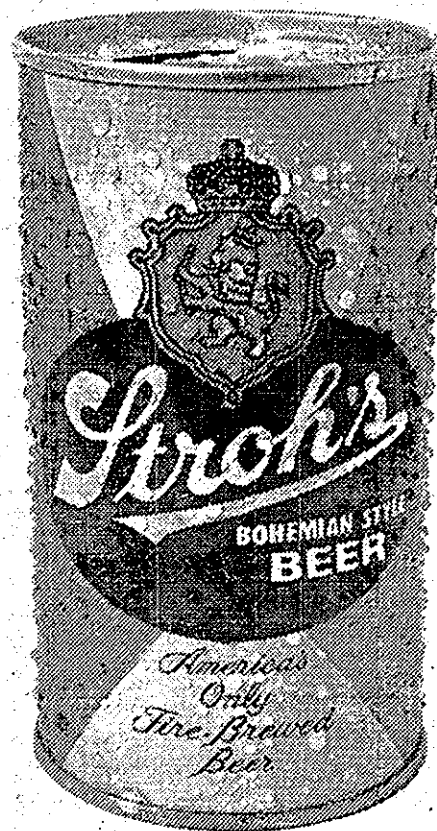
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Sahel sorrows

At least 200,000 people have died of starvation in Ethiopia and in the African nations of the Sahel as the result of a drought brought about by six years of very little rain.

The lack of rain destroyed crops, wasted grazing lands, and depleted the areas of natural water supplies. Refugee camps have sprung up in the Sahel where inhabitants are fed 26 lbs. of flour and 4.4 lbs. of dried milk a month — about one-third of our monthly diet.

There have been, of course, attempts at providing relief. Last year the FAO (the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization), delivered 518,000 tons of food to the Sahel and Ethiopia via a \$38 million airlift. The U.S., Canada, the Common Market, and the Soviet Union, plus other countries, have pledged 777,000 tons of food for this year's relief efforts. But laudable as these efforts are, they do nothing to help solve the problem of death from famine. In fact, these gifts of food — no matter how well intentioned — may prolong the problem by diverting attention from a real solution.

The simple, most basic observation possible is that people should not be dropping dead of starvation in a world where countries possess the technological knowledge to prevent famine. The almost trite example still holds true: if the U.S. has the organization and the technology to put a man on the moon, why can't it stop worldwide starvation? For that matter, if the Russians can orbit and land space vehicles on Jupiter, why can't it produce a solution? The only obvious answer is that no one wants to do so.

But someone must. The United Nations, besides concentrating on relief efforts, should develop a program that would make such efforts necessary. There is no reason why the U.S. and Russia cannot venture on such a joint program, much like they are now doing in a bilateral space program. There are no acceptable reasons for delay; too many have already died and more are dying every day.

Feedback

Regrets Greek Dance attendance

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the fraternities and sororities for their support of the Spring Dance sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. This is not to condemn the very few that did attend.

Upon hearing of the Spring Dance, sponsored by the Greeks,

of which the proceeds were to be donated to Xenia tornado victims, my faith in the Greek system had grown considerably. I was very glad to see such a united effort going for a good cause. My enthusiasm motivated me in attending the dance.

My expectations were shattered by the attendance at the dance. I hope enough money was made to buy a cup of coffee for

at least one tornado victim. Yes, you can be proud to have sponsored such a great idea, although it's a shame your support caused it not to be a reality. Congratulations on promoting the apathy that exists here at YSU.

Harry Patrick
Junior
Business

Says abolish foreign language req.

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

After reading the letter of Mr. Spotts who maligned Student Government for expressing their opinion of the foreign language requirement, I wish to thank Student Government for conducting that poll to see if the students supported their position.

The students are represented by two positions on the committee evaluating the A&S requirements. After wasting 20 hours learning the grammar rules of a foreign language, my position on the committee expounds my op-

inion: abolish the foreign language requirement. The other student supports the retention of the requirement.

Over the years all the students have done to abolish this requirement at YSU have been in vain. This committee is the only avenue we have to finally free ourselves from an invalid requirement. Please share your opinion with the members of this requirement committee. I am sure that they will welcome your comments. The committee members are: Dr. Cochran (physics), Dr. D'omonkos (history), Dr.

Greenman (philosophy), Dr. Hurd (mathematics), Dr. Ward Miner (English), Dr. Muntean (sociology), Dr. Sweeney (psychology), Dr. Viehmeyer (foreign languages), Ms. Marchionda (student).

During registration, Student Government will be conducting a more intense probe of student opinion using an opinion poll. Please participate in this important activity.

Michael Briceland
Junior
A&S

THE JAMBAR

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Apologizes for letter on Dasanit

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

To the Students, Faculty, and Administration of YSU:

I am both a student and an employee of YSU. When I wrote the letter regarding the use of the pesticide Dasanit on campus, I was thinking as a student. As an employee, I had a duty to my employer to at least try to settle my dispute within proper chan-

nels. If I had gotten no where, I would have been justified in going to the students through *The Jambar*, however, I never even tried. Had I gone through channels, I would have found out that on April 26, 5 days before I wrote my letter to *The Jambar*, Dr. Coffelt had directed that all chemicals used on the University grounds be checked by a Department of Agriculture official who would ascertain their appropriate-

ness for use on campus.

YSU is a fine place to get an education and my dispute with one of its departments was never intended to cast the entire school in a bad light. To the extent that it did, I apologize.

Christopher H. Cubbison
Graduate
A&S

Challenges urban renewal story

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Yeah!...I wish to laud the excellent show of journalistic expertise as presented in the Friday, May 10, *Jambar* issue. However, I must use the word "expertise" quite loosely in light of the story done concerning Mrs. Veronica Sedlock, "Residents ousted in bid for university expansion." To anyone having minimal knowledge of the urban renewal process, this particular article not only casts an ill opinion of the author, but of the overseeing editor who was remiss in checking the validity of the article's content.

Now, some may be asking,

"Who are you to admonish the intellectual, libertarian conduit of the YSU community?" In answer to these queries, I am the YSU urban intern for the city's urban renewal department. Furthermore, I am currently researching the functioning of the relocation process as it affects the human element, i.e., Mrs. Sedlock and others, with the city's NDP A-17 project being my area of study. Thus, I have become familiar with the HUD guidelines applicable to programs such as this.

Under these guidelines, in cases resembling Mrs. Sedlock's, a homeowner, at least two independent appraisers are dealt with in ascertaining the value of the

property. Urban renewal will even go as far as to pay a third appraiser, if there exists a discrepancy between the two figures of 15 per cent or more, in an effort to establish a fair market value for the home. There exists no provision for renting one of three houses "at a fixed rate for a year" from urban renewal. Contrary to this misconception, urban renewal only collects rent on property already acquired by the city in the project area. Also, these people are not abandoned after a year's expiration to "find their own house at their own expense." I will launch into no further refutation of this article.

(Cont. on page 5)

Student art displayed in 38th Butler exhibit

Students and non-students alike who enjoy seeing various types of art on display have a fine opportunity to do so at the 38th Annual YSU Student Art Exhibit now showing at the Butler Institute of American Art.

The exhibit, open from Saturday, May 4 till May 19, has over 175 entries with judging the works and the awarding of prizes.

The award for best piece in who went to Sue Klein for her acrylic painting entitled "Green for Molly." Second place went to Stacey Begalla for an untitled drawing. Steve Beck's wooden sculpture called "DeFence Fertility" took third in the show.

Awards were given in four categories: first place in the drawing division went to Stacey Begalla for a series of three untitled drawings, the photography award went to Charles Johnson for an untitled piece; Sylvia Soldo won

the arts and crafts award with a woven coat; and Patrick Simon received the weaving award with an untitled piece.

Each year the Student Art Association picks someone in the art field outside of YSU, perhaps an artist or an art collector, to judge the show. This year, a three-person panel was selected, including Dr. Barbara Fredette from the University of Pittsburgh, Herbert Olds from Carnegie-Mellon University, and Ian Short from Kent State University. All three are area college art professors, well-respected in their field. The panel judged the show at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Seventy-one students contributed 195 pieces of art in this year's show.

The show offers quite a diversity of art works. The painting for the most part is abstract expressionism, with the exception of a few surreal pieces. Clare Wick's

two untitled abstract paintings are particularly colorful.

The sculptural works in the exhibit are composed of a variety of materials; such as wood, metal, plaster, paper, and even foam rubber. One particularly interesting piece of sculpture is Gary Hofmaster's nude woman; composed of short rods of metal welded together, entitled, "Woman I."

There is a great variety of pencil and chalk drawings, ranging from realistic to surrealistic to non-objective. Kenneth Yacovone's non-objective pencil drawing entitled "Green Grid" is an intriguing piece. Stacey Begalla's drawings should not be missed either.

The few prints in the show are interesting, especially Gloria Humble's silk screen, "Geisha Girl."

There are a variety of weavings in the show, ranging from wrappings to weavings made out of weeds to macrame. One monumental weaving is Stacey Begalla's "Painting IV."

The small ceramics display contains a few nice pieces such as Jim Lepore's pitcher and cup set entitled "Wine Bottle" and Bill Barron's various colorful weed bottles.

The jewelry in the show is almost all Pat Simon's. One particularly beautiful example is a silver choker with a piece of turquoise in the center.

Rounding out the various crafts are a few small puppets, composed of either sawdust and wheat paste or paper mache.

The variety of the works is what makes this show exciting to see.

The Butler Institute of American Art is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Top students honored at annual awards nite

YSU will hold its 14th annual Honors Convocation at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 14, in Kilcawley Center's main dining hall.

Designed to honor outstanding graduating seniors and students of the University, this year's program will feature Dr. Karl E. Krill, vice-president for administrative affairs, as main speaker.

Students in the top one percent of their class in the six undergraduate schools and colleges of the university will receive special recognition, with a series of awards to be presented to outstanding seniors and undergraduates.

Special awards include the Vindicator Awards to top students in the humanities, English, social science, and the best all-around student academically; the

Outstanding Woman Scholar Award; and five YSU Pins based on leadership and scholarship.

Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice-president for academic affairs, will welcome guests and honor students and explain the purpose of Honors Convocation. The presentation of special awards will be made by Edgar and Dr. George E. Letchworth, acting dean of student affairs and director of YSU's Counseling Center.

Through an oversight, the tickets were not included with the letters which went out to the honorees for University Honors Convocation on May 14, 1974. Tickets may be obtained in the office of the Dana School of Music on Wick Avenue.

Concert proceeds donated to Free Clinic for equipment

The Isley Brothers, Harry Chapin, Phil Keagy, and Peter York headline a five-hour benefit rock concert 7 p.m. Saturday, May 25 in Beeghly Center with all proceeds going to the Free Clinic.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at 662 or 664 Bryson St., or at the Beeghly ticket office on campus, and at Discount Records, Woodland Avenue, and National Record Mart in the Southern Park and Eastwood Malls. Tickets will be \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door the night of the concert.

The concert proceeds will help the Free Clinic purchase new equipment, replenish the medication stock, and provide funds for

Poetry readings offered to public by English dept.

Ken Fifer will present a reading of his poetry at 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 15, in room 239, Kilcawley Center. The reading, sponsored by the English department, is free and open to the public.

After the reading, coffee will be served and persons attending will have an opportunity to talk informally with the poet.

Fifer, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, has received two major Hopwood Awards for Creative writing and was awarded a prize for the best poem in the current issue of *Poet and Critic*. His work has also appeared in *Anon*, *Ariel*, *The Beloit Poetry Journal*, *Intro*, *Michigan Quarterly Review*, *Novae Media*, *The Periodical Lunch*, *Soft Stove*, *The Street Fiction Press Anthology*, and other publications.

possible relocation of clinic facilities.

The Free Clinic, which has been open since November, 1971, has served over 2,500 patients on Wednesday nights.

The Clinic provides a variety of services including pap smears, VD testing, and treatment and physical exams in cooperation with Planned Parenthood.

Producers for the concert are GHW-3, who are donating their services for the event. Clinic spokesperson Judi Wisemer said ticket sales are going well.

Expansion

(Cont. from page 4)

other than to say it was blantly incoherent and certainly incognizant of program provisions not to mention the facts of the case cited.

Thus, I will close by requesting that *The Jambor* check the information to be printed in all future articles. In fairness to concerned parties (in this instance, YSU readers, the city's urban renewal agency, and, above all, the displaced persons), the facts should be stated clearly and knowledgably. It seems to me that in times such as these, when all government is suspect in the mind of the public, the press must comply with their moral obligation of objectivity in news reporting. So, *The Jambor* staff, as molders of public opinion, should realize the responsibility concomitant to printing news for any reading public.

Paula Brooks
Junior

A&S

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YSU RANGERS -- Are planning a canoe trip to Hiram, May 18, 1974. Interested call 746-1851 ext. 296/297, leave name and phone number for Capt. Goodell. (2M14C)

BOOK -- I'm looking for a history book entitled "The National Experience." Was used for courses 605 and 606. Is no longer in use. Also looking for a portable TV set. Call 747-5992 (3M17C)

FOR SALE -- 1972 Honda 450. Best offer in good condition. Call 744-5532 (2M14C)

WANTED -- Male 18 years or over to work on Sparkle Wash truck, part-time, weekdays and weekends. Hours are flexible. Leave name and number at 747-0246 (1M14CCK)


FOR SALE -- 1 Eogen C-100 PA-AMP and 2 Temple sound columns. Call 799-1319 (1M14CCK)

ATTENTION -- Free board and room for girl college student in exchange for part-time babysitting. Starting June 1. Call Connie -- 755-6894 (2M17C)

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We're looking for a few good men
...to choose their own directions



by Dennis McEaney

It's a real paradox, folks, and that's all there is to it: a concert that was both the worst disaster and the best performance that Beeghly's ever seen. Both. Simultaneously.

About 1,100 assorted rock aficionados and hard-core Steve Miller freaks—the exact number hasn't been determined yet; the shock is still too fresh—showed up for Sunday's concert. The resultant paradox of excellent performance combined with inferior attendance put a spell on the occasion that can only be described as truly weird.

Imagine, if you will, a guitarist who's technically as good as Jimi

Hendrix or Jeff Beck or Johnny Winter, and he's up on stage really playing his ass off, in really fine form—his guitar sounds good, his voice sounds good, his band sounds good, his songs sound good—and there he is laying it all down for an audience that's so puny it doesn't have the steam to let out one good blast of applause. Now that's what I call a paradox!

The weirdness that was a lethal side-effect of the paradox didn't help matters either: the tiny audience had thousands of empty seats to move to and did exactly that, constantly, drifting from floor seats to bleachers to lobby, apparently relishing the oppor-

tunity to change perspectives at will.

Weirdness also spread to the lighting crews who, unfamiliar with the Super-Trooper spotlights demanded by Miller's contract, kept turning on the lights at times and at places that seemingly had no relation to the show taking place.

Paradoxically—of course, of course—weirdness didn't make it to the music. The James Cotton Band was a real treat for true-Blues lovers: their handling of classics like "Rocket 88" and "Big Legged Woman" was obviously the results of years of dues-paying one-night stands. Cotton's encore, "Turn On Your Love

Lights," was nothing less than sensational.

And Miller—good old Stevie "Guitar" Miller, as he calls himself—was easily as good as humans have a right to expect a guitar player to be. After the concert, a number of people described him to me as "tight, together, and uneventful" and "not flashy, but solid" which, after listening to him play "Seasons," "Living in the USA," "Jackson Kent Blues," and "Shu Ba Ba Du Ma Ma Ma" I will assume translates into "one hell of a musician."

And that in itself is the heart of the paradox: YSU just isn't in the market for good music. Well,

no need to cry over that. After the red-ink bloodbath Major Events was handed Sunday evening, the odds are that good music from relatively obscure but excellent musicians will no longer be a consideration in future bookings.

For all you borderline concertgoers out there, all of you who thought about going but decided against it, Stevie Guitar's "Fly Like An Eagle" was worth the price of admission alone. The other hour and 45 minutes he played was frosting on the cake. And his 20-minute 12-string acoustic solo was whipped cream and nuts. Eat you hearts out.

Better yet, stick with bubble gum. It's what you deserve.

STEVE MILLER/JAMES COTTON

photos by Mike Mavrigian and Bruce Imblum



GSAB

(Cont. from page 1)

The lobby, explained Earl Kerr, Akron University student government head who attended the weekend session, would be an advisory group to the Board of Regents, and would act as students' lobby for higher education.

Kurfess said that three weeks before the conference the allocation request was submitted to the proper authorities, and no questions were raised at that time about the conference or the money. In one of 57 unanswered letters the GSAB has filed with the Governor's office, Burke questioned the refusal to pay Miami the \$500, noting that "the

Board of Regents approved the present budget of the Advisory Board of \$12,000, of which \$500 was specifically stated for the purpose of in-state conferences."

He claimed that "the purpose of the conference was not to be political and we resent those who would label it as such. The conference was to bring together student leaders from colleges and universities across the state."

Burke told *The Jambar* last week that he has received no further word on the \$500, or on why the Board was dissolved.

Simko who attended the Miami conference last February along with Burke claimed Arneson's main objection to the conference was probably that "John Burke was bringing in too many Republicans. Other than

Metzenbaum and Celeste, they were all Republicans," he said.

Burke is president of Young Republicans at Miami.

Board representatives who met in Columbus Saturday to discuss the future of their relationship with the Governor's office have called for the formation of an Ohio Student Lobby to replace the GSAB, which would include all student body leaders from 12 state universities in Ohio and several private institutions.

Simko noted that representatives to the disbanded Board hope this Friday's meeting with Gilligan at the Ohio State University Student Center will at long last turn up a reason for the unexpected disbandment of Ohio's only student voice in the affairs of state government.

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Browns' trainer to speak at HPE banquet on Wed.

Cleveland Browns trainer Leo Murphy will be the featured speaker for the first annual Symposium and Banquet of YSU Health and Physical Education Majors Club to be held Wednesday, in Kilcawley Center at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Beeghly Center ticket office. The program will include a buffet supper to be held before the symposium in the student center.

YSU trainer Rich Yanachik, symposium coordinator, said a description of a year-round athletic training program will be included in the program. Also, a discussion of job opportunities in the athletic training area.

Murphy, a 1947 graduate of Notre Dame University, worked as a trainer for both the Chicago Rockets and the New York Yankees before joining the Browns in 1950.

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Reds defeat Whites, 13-0

A crowd of 400 fans watched the Red team trounce the White team 13-0 in the second annual YSU Spring football game Saturday.

The winning Reds, captained by Elliot Dunlap of Salem, played a superb offensive game with quarterback Cliff Stoudt tossing a 56-yard TD bomb to fullback Dave Garden.

Garden, a junior from Fairport Harbor, scored two touchdowns and gained 87 yards in eight carries. The first touchdown came in the opening quarter on a 61-yard run by Garden, who followed up with the 56-yard Stoudt pass.

Coach Rey Dempsey was ap-

parently satisfied with his team's performance but was not overly impressed. "We're satisfactory in mechanics but short on conditioning because of only 20 days practice. We started out good, but tended to get somewhat sloppy midway through."

Top defensive men for the Reds were Ron Pentz, Elliot Dunlap, Dave Kopacz, and Carl Williams. Turning in outstanding performances for the White team were ex-Mooney players Joe Cavucci and Tony Bond. Punter Don Calloway of the Reds' averaged 35.7 yards for seven punts while Whites' punter Nick Fornasiglio hit 33.3 on nine.

Red vs. White Stats		
	RED	WHITE
First Downs	9	6
Rushing Yards	108	36
Passing Yards	94	7
Passes-Comp-Int	0-11-0	2-14-2
Punts-Avg-Yards	7-35-7	9-33-3
Penalties	90-10	39-7
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1

YSU RANGERS CANOE TRIP

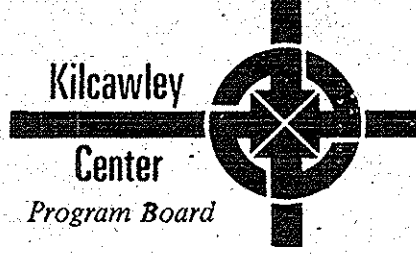
YSU Rangers are sponsoring a canoe trip to Hiram, Ohio, on Saturday, May 18. We will meet at Pollock House at 8:30 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. Cost is \$1. Those interested, please sign up at Pollock House, second floor. It is on a first come first serve basis. For information, call one of the Rangers or Captain Goodell, 746-1851, extension 297. Deadline is Wednesday, noon May 15.

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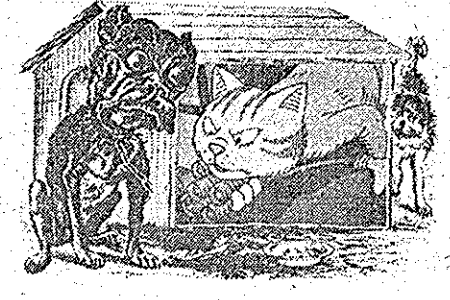


Dustin Hoffman
Who is Harry Kellerman
and why is he saying those terrible things about me?
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Kilcawley Cafeteria



Fritz the Cat
Friday, May 17 9:00 P.M.
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Kilcawley Cafeteria
Wed. May 15 8:00PM
admission free