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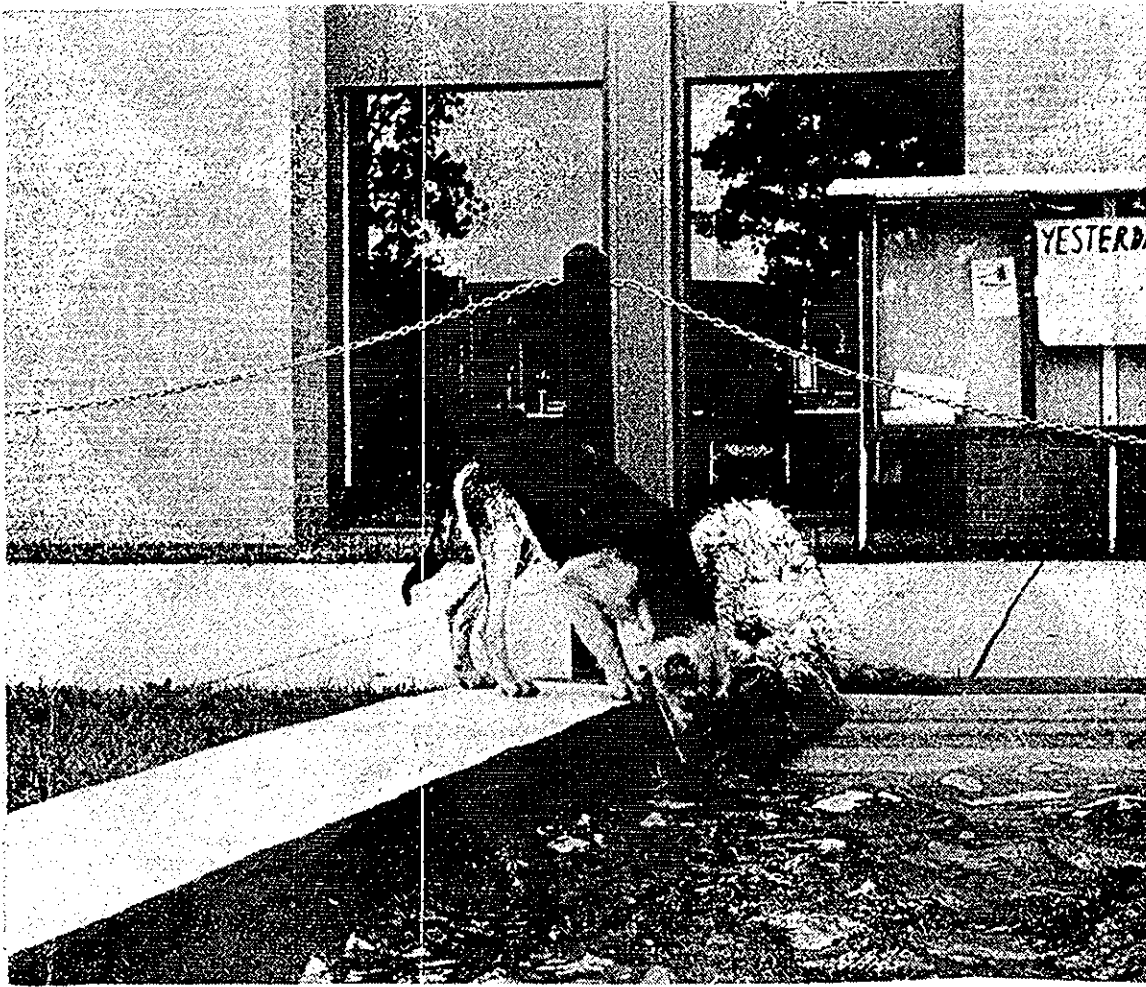


THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, October 1, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 52 - No. 1



RIN TIN TIN AND LASSIE - Two canine wanderers stop off at the Kilcawley Amphitheatre fountain for the pause that refreshes. The dogs were caught by *The Jambar* news camera as they stopped for a break on their southward migration.

Commager opens Skeggs series; author of 'The American Mind'

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, noted American writer and historian, will open this season's Skeggs Lecture series at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in Powers Auditorium.

Commager is a professor of history and American studies at Massachusetts' Amherst College. He has been a visiting professor at both Cambridge and Oxford Universities and is well-known for his work, "The American Mind."

The Skeggs Lecture series is an annual attempt by the University to bring distinguished speakers to the area.

This year's other Skeggs speaker, Dr. Albert Ellis, will talk at 8 p.m. Monday, April 2, also in Powers Auditorium. Author of "Sex Without Guilt" and "The Art of Erotic Seduction," Ellis is a clinical psychologist in psychotherapy and marriage counseling and is director of the Institute for Rational Living.

The Skeggs series is free and open to the community.

Signed for the Artist Lecture series this year are Dr. John G. Stoessinger, director of the United Nations' political affairs division, who will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Kilcawley

Center, and The highly touted Roger Wagner Chorale, appearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Stoessinger will appear here under the joint sponsorship of YSU and the Youngstown United Nations Association as part of the area's United Nations Day observance. Stoessinger has been concerned with the problems of world peace in a nuclear age, world politics, world organization, and the superpowers. He wrote "The Might of Nations: World Politics in Our Time."

Tickets for the Chorale, the only program this year for which admission is charged, can be bought for \$2 at the Beeghly ticket office or at the door the evening of the performance.

Other Artist lecturers include Owen S. Rachleff, reputed to be an expert on the occult, who will speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the Center. He is an associate professor of humanities at New York University who tries to find natural explanations for what appear to be supernatural occurrences.

"The Best and the Brightest" author, David Halberstam, will speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the Center. Halberstam is a

journalist, editor and accomplished writer.

Wilma Scott Heide, immediate past president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), is set to speak at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 in the Center.

The final speaker of the Artist series will be Peter Lisagor, Washington bureau chief of The Chicago Daily News. He will talk at 2 p.m. Monday, May 5, at the Center. Lisagor writes a column which is syndicated to over 100 newspapers in the nation, and has been a frequent quest on such news programs as "Face the Nation," "Meet the Press," and "Issues and Answers."

Funds for the Skeggs series come from YSU's Skeggs Foundation. Student Government supports the Artist Series. All speakers, except for the Chorale, can be heard free of charge.

Many Regrets

The Jambar regrets the lateness at which the paper has reached its readers today, and the unusual number of typographical errors. Mechanical difficulties late last night are responsible.

More repairs needed on Bliss

Corrective measures will be continued for about five more weeks on the music and fine arts building, Bliss Hall, under construction a YSU.

Work on the \$6.3 million building, said to be structurally safe, should resume as soon as problem areas are repaired and load-tested.

These were the prime topics when officials of YSU, building trades, state, general contractors, architect and consulting engineering firms met at YSU last week to discuss progress.

Work was stopped September 5 on the project when some 50 building trades workers walked off the job, claiming the working conditions were unsafe due to cracks in concrete and "blow-outs" in post-tensioned concrete beams and slabs. The State of Ohio, legal owner of the building, investigated the claims.

The corrective measures, explained William Haines, assistant director of YSU campus planning, include the repositioning, to allow for proper post-tensioning, of beams which were not in their right location; new concrete will then be put around the beams to hold them in place. Haines said that "blow-outs," which result when ends of cables create too

much force and cause the surrounding concrete to "blow-out," have also been corrected by slightly shortening, and then repositioning, the cables.

Roland Nesslinger, director of Ohio Division of Public Works, stated that the building is structurally safe based on analyses by two consulting engineering firms.

Nesslinger declared the state was "pleased with both labor input in the situation and the cooperation from the contractor. My reading from both sides," he said, "is they are satisfied with progress to date."

YSU, as an interested third party, has been concerned and interested during the proceedings of the past weeks, since the building will be used ultimately by the University to consolidate the fine-arts disciplines. YSU officials, satisfied with progress of the past weeks, since the building will be used ultimately by the University to consolidate the fine arts disciplines. YSU officials, satisfied with progress of the state architect, have expressed hope that labor will return to work after the load-testing is completed.

Corrective measures have been underway for a week with critical areas receiving necessary action
(Cont. on page 16)

Council gets reports on summer projects

Student Council was unable to raise quorum at its first meeting of the school year and adjourned after discussing various committee reports from the past summer.

A central issue of the meeting was the announcement made by chairperson Ed Sturgeon that Jajor Events would remain a part of Student Government, and that John Pete, senior, A&S would chair the committee, with Dr. David Bertelsen, assistant dean of student affairs, as advisor.

Sturgeon also announced that Student Council's budget was approved in June and that one of the major changes in the budget is that the NAACP organization now has a revolving account. This account will save Council a considerable amount of money because NAACP funds will now remain in the budget, Sturgeon said.

A report was also made on the ad hoc committee to revise the

constitution which met during the summer to look into the possibility of restructuring Student Council. The committee proposed a new preamble to the present constitution and suggested that Student Government be turned into a university forum with approximately 60 elected members. Membership in the forum would be by department with the remaining seats to be distributed among the schools with fewer departments.

Bill Brown, president of Student Government, announced that on Monday, Oct. 7, a legislator's conference will be held in which students from YSU and surrounding area schools will be able to meet and discuss issues of importance to students, such as traffic, alcohol, and drug laws. The legislators will be from Mahoning, Trumbull, and
(Cont. on page 16)

Students lose three on gen. fee; Sturgeon questions chairperson

by Joe Zabel

"Jack Foster force-fed the committee," claims Student Council chairperson Ed Sturgeon, referring to Dr. Jack Foster, chairperson of President Coffelt's Committee on Committees. The accusation came after efforts by Foster succeeded in altering a proposed general fee subcommittee's membership. The subcommittee, was originally made up of four administrators, including Coffelt and seven students. It is now composed of four administrators, four students, and three members of unspecified status.

The proposed subcommittee, which would recommend area allocation of the general fee to the Budget Committee, will be under close scrutiny before Coffelt approves it. He has sent the proposal of all university deans for their comments, has met with Sturgeon and Student Government President Bill Brown, and will hold a meeting with the Dean of Student Affairs and students selected by the dean.

The controversy revolves around three pivotal seats: the representatives from the Kilcawley Center Board, the Student Publications Board, and the Athletic Council. The original idea was that these seats would be occupied by students. However, in stating the motion orally,

Brown used the word "member" in place of "student" in referring to representatives from Kilcawley and the Athletic Council.

While this mistake was corrected in a later amendment, the membership retained its original form in the status report. The representative from the Publications Board was referred to as a "student".

When the draft of the final report was presented to the committee, all three representatives were referred to as "members" rather than "students". Foster proceeded to explain that Coffelt could not accept "any proposal that gives the subcommittee an absolute majority of student membership." "This statement is not accurate," said Coffelt.

After extended and heated discussion of the draft, Dr. Luke Zaccaro moved to leave the membership as printed in the draft. The motion carried five in favor, four against, and two abstentions.

Zaccaro's motion also contained the provision that members can be "nominated" by the respective groups, rather than "selected from" within. The effect of this, which Zaccaro claims was not his intention, would be to allow the respective groups to decide themselves whether or not they wished a student to represent them on the

subcommittee. This change in language did not appear in the final report to Coffelt.

At this stage the proposal is in great jeopardy. Along with Sturgeon's and Brown's complaints about its balance, Coffelt dislikes the fact that vested interests, such as Kilcawley and athletics, are represented.

"I think the whole thing will be junked," says Foster.

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Ringer announces hours for rec use of Beeghly

Hours from recreational use of Beeghly complex facilities, from now until December 7, 1974, has been announced by Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairperson of the health and physical education department.

Pool use this quarter will be restricted to the hours from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from noon to 2 p.m. again from 6 to 8 p.m. each Friday. The natatorium can be used from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

University ID cards are required for admittance into the pool. Immediate families of faculty, staff, and married students may use the pool. Full service faculty, staff, and married students pay a \$3 per quarter fee at the Bursar's office for each member of the family who uses the pool. Receipt for this payment can be taken to Room 210 in the Beeghly building for lock, towel, and basket assignment. Thereafter, each family member must present the ID at that room to obtain a pool pass.

The weight room will be open from noon to 1 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to noon each Saturday. University IDs are required here also.

Handball and squash courts are available for use from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, with the exception of the following times, when classes are meeting there: Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 a.m.

Gymnasium use, for both recreation and intramurals, will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, and on Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. and again from noon to 3 p.m. These times are with the exception of the following dates for women's intramural volleyball: Saturday, October 23, and Saturday, November 6.

The short deck, for recreational and intramural use, open from 4 to 10 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Long deck hours are from 6 to 10 p.m. each

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Volleyball Tryouts

Women's Extramural Volleyball Tryouts will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., October 1, in the Beeghly Center Gymnasium. All full-time female students are eligible.

Radio Club Films

The YSU Amateur Radio club will hold its First Annual Electronics/Communications/Amateur Radio Film Week from 3-5 p.m., today through Friday, Oct. 4, in the Audio-Visual Room of the University Library. All students are invited.

Motion Picture Classic

One of D.W. Griffith's most haunting and celebrated love stories "Broken Blossoms," will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 3 in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall, to launch the 1974-75 series of Award Winning Motion Picture classics scheduled by YSU's department of speech and dramatics. There is no admission charge to the film.

Geological Society

The YSU Geological Society announces its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, in Ward Beecher, Room G-15. The business meeting will consist of a review of upcoming activities and collection of dues. The program will consist of slides and refreshments. Anyone interested in geology is invited to attend.

C.A.S.E. Meeting

The Committee Against Student Exploitation (C.A.S.E.) will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, in Kilcawley Student Center, Room 238. All concerned seeking action are invited to attend.

History Club

The History Club will have its luncheon meeting from 12-2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 2, in Kilcawley Center, Room 238. All students are invited to attend.

Neon Meeting

Neon staffers will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Rayen Hall, Room 102.

Class Adds

Tomorrow is the last day to add a class. Add forms can be obtained from the registrar's office in Jones Hall, and processed in Ward Beecher basement.

Wrestling Team

The wrestling team will meet at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the Beeghly Physical Education Building, Room 114. Anyone interested in participating in the 1974-75 season should attend.

Circle K Meeting

Circle K will conduct its first meeting of the quarter at 7:30 p.m., today, in the Student Center, Room 239. Any student who is interested in serving others may attend.

English Majors

The English Majors Union will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Penguin Review office (104 Rayen Hall). English department representation will be discussed.

Penguin Review Meeting

Anyone interested in joining the Penguin Review staff go to room 104 Rayen Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Female heads Trustees----

Good, bad news marked summer

There was good news and bad news. There was comings and goings, openings and closings, some new and some old faces.

A new administrative position, assistant vice-president for academic affairs, became filled by Dr. Taylor Alderman, who had been chairperson of the English department. The new slot was created during the University's structural reorganization and will administer to the black studies department, continuing education, public services, the library and the media center.

At its last meeting of spring quarter, the Senate approved two new degrees in computers — a four-year program leading to a B.S. in Applied Science in computer technology, and another course of study leading to the B.S. in computer science.

For the first time in YSU history, a female, Ann Isroff, was named to head the Board of Trustees. The appointment was announced at the Trustees' June meeting. Isroff, appointed to the Board in 1972 for a five-year term Ohio Governor John Gilligan, succeeded Atty. John Newman as chairperson of the Board.

The University chose a new Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Charles McBriarty, formerly of the University of Arkansas. McBriarty holds degrees in health and physical education from Northern Illinois University and Indiana University, and a doctorate in higher education also from Indiana. His duties include directing all extracurricular activities except athletics, directing the social calendar of events and assisting various organizations of student government and other campus groups in their activities.

As a result of action taken by YSU's Credit Union Study committee, all University employees and students are potential YSU credit union members, and, as such, may open a savings account and be considered for a loan. Membership, projected in July at about 1,000, can be had with purchase of a \$5 share in the credit union. Dr. Ranger Curran, of the School of Business was elected president of the union's board of trustees, with Tom Kuchinka, internal auditor, acting as vice-president. Dr. Everette Abram of the geology department was chairperson of the study committee.

Files in the Placement Office which are currently confidential may be opened to students applying for teaching positions, that office announced in August. Because some students had objected to the confidentiality of their credential files, which included appraisals of them by University professors, a new operational system, to be implemented this fall, will allow education students to have access to their records and references. The open-file policy, however, applies only to in-

formation filed in the office during the coming year, and not to records filed there before this fall.

Because of a decrease in veteran enrollment, the YSU Veterans Center closed its doors on June 30. Disqualification from the federal program which funded the Center was announced when vet enrollment here dropped from 1,448 to 1,307 within one year.

The Ohio Student Association was denied \$21,000 in funding by Ohio's governor and John Norton, chancellor of the Board of Regents.

YSU Student Government President Bill Brown, a member of OSA, claimed the Association, formed last spring to replace the disbanded Governor's Student Advisory Board, was to have acted as a liaison between students in Ohio universities and the Board of Regents. When members of the OSA requested a \$21,000 budget, they learned that the state was willing only to pay for travel expenses of the group. Without proper funds, Brown

said, the Association "will be unable to continue."

An extensive University investigation, begun last April, determined that the pesticide Dasanit is unsafe for use on campus. University President John Coffelt began the investigation when an employee of the landscaping department became seriously ill after applying the pesticide to some of the grounds. All pesticides requiring special protection of personnel during application, reported Dr. Karl Krill, vice-president for administrative affairs, will be eliminated from use

(Cont. on page 12)



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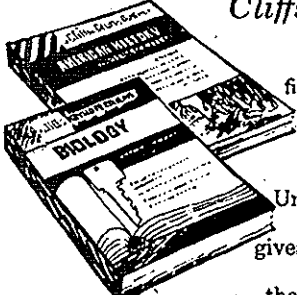
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Fall perspective

As the leaves gently touch the ground, bidding goodbye forever to the region's smog-filtered sunshine, YSU students trudge back to their proper duties. Naturally, amidst the turmoil of settling into self-inflicted ennui, the events of summer are dispatched to the nether regions of the brain. For those who do not forget so easy, however, the summer's tumultuous events can now be viewed with the slight perspective one gains from a change in seasons. The events themselves, are easy enough to list: the most corrupt president in our history involuntarily resigned and was replaced by a relatively unknown Michigan swimmer; said swimmer and ex-forest ranger absolves (without penance) our only living ex-president of all sins, while exacting a harsher and undeserved sentence on those Americans who fought the Vietnam war neither in Vietnam nor the U.S.

Gerald Ford's unevenly applied double doses of "mercy" may not have denuded American Justice as she stood blindfolded but these actions have pointed out some flaws in the man. The pardoning of Richard Nixon did not condone his offenses but it certainly made light of them and possibly prevents total disclosure of his crimes. Likewise the entrance fee demanded draft dodgers and deserters—most of whom acted morally albeit illegally—further exposes Gerald Ford's insensitivity to situations where the traditional black and white standards of morality do not apply.

The essence of the matter is this: America's ex-patriots will be punished for following the dictates of their consciences while Richard M. Nixon after acting on some of the basest instincts yet found in American politicians, forgoes trial. The draft dodgers et al, can at least take satisfaction not only in having made a moral decision but, as events developed, a correct one. Nixon must face the reality that he was the only American president ever to quit office—a distinction one hopes will always be his alone. All this, however, is in the past and one's attention is drawn to the character of the man awaiting construction of a new White House swimming pool.

Ford angered and disappointed many people when pardoned Nixon. He came off even worse after hinting at pardons for all Watergate offenders, reneging, and then issuing the repatriation scheme. Before this post-Watergateness, Ford gave the appearance of being an honest if not overbright president. The present situation arises, one suspects (and hopes) out of the latter quality, not a lack of the former. As Jefferson once wrote, "The art of government consists of the art of being honest." Thomas Jefferson, although he possessed a great deal of it, did not feel compelled to say anything about intelligence.

Feedback

Blasts Nixon offers solution

To the Editor of The Jambor:

This past summer the citizens of this country witnessed the spectacle of a corrupt president being hounded from office. Richard Nixon, however, was more than a mere crooked politician. He was a symbol of a much deeper sickness that has pervaded the body politic in this nation. Without a doubt he was guilty of gross mismanagement of his presidential powers.

Yet the question that should concern us is how? How was it possible that any man should find himself able to act in such an irresponsible fashion? Four decades of increasing centralization of power have made possible this gross violation of our individual rights.

If the powers of government

had not been conveniently accumulated on the federal level it would have been impossible for any person to act in such a reprehensible manner. When viewed in this light, it becomes important for persons concerned with the future of our country to draw the proper lessons from this incident.

It is now readily apparent that no more ideal proof of the conservative principle of limiting the power of government is possible. The corruption of our republic under a Richard Nixon is not the most horrible possibility. Unless the trend toward increasing federalization of our lives is reversed, we may soon suffer an even worse fate: the total perversion of our government in the name of any one of a half dozen "isms" has become possible through use of the huge powers of the federal

bureaucracy.

We of YSU Young Americans for Freedom believe that this must never happen. We are working to restore to every citizen a limited constitutional government that preserves individual rights. Members of YAF believe that the individual is the basis of society and that all coercive monopolies in government, business, and labor are detrimental to individual freedom. We feel that the just society is one where a person's life, liberty, and property are respected with equal fervor.

We invite all members of the YSU community to join us in the struggle to preserve freedom.

Bill Boni
YSU Chapter Chairperson
Young Americans for Freedom
Junior Business Administration

Warns of student "rip-off"

To the Editor of The Jambor:

C.A.S.E. stands for Committee Against Student Exploitation. Our goal is to stop exploitation of students by any group, in any fashion. The major complaint which C.A.S.E. has focused upon is the \$30 per quarter activity fee which students are forced to pay. This money, nearly \$1,000,000, is used to support non-academic university sponsored activities. Examples would include clubs, such as the Young Democrats, the NAACP, and others and the various athletic teams such as football, basketball, etc.

Although these organizations may very well benefit a small number of students, the vast ma-

ajority of YSU students have neither the time nor the desire to participate. Thus, a student working his way through YSU is "ripped-off" for \$30 every quarter, and doesn't get the full value for his hard-earned cash.

The C.A.S.E. solution to this problem is not radical. All we ask is a "pay-as-you-go" system. If someone wants to join a club or organization, he pays for that activity. If someone wants to go to a football game he pays for the ticket. In all, the common-sense solution to a very bad situation: pay for what you get, and get what you pay for!

C.A.S.E. doesn't stop there. We also maintain a comprehensive file of student grievances We sup-

port and endorse candidates for student government elections. Although not a formal student union, C.A.S.E. is nevertheless the watchdog of responsible student rights. Through our system of subcommittees (such as the Senate sub-committee, and Student Government sub-committee) we strive to improve the quality of life at YSU.

C.A.S.E. is an opportunity for concerned students of all beliefs to work together to further a noble cause. All students are welcome to join us in the fight for volunteerism! Meet with us at our meetings on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Room 238, Kilcawley Center.

C.A.S.E.

Review : Quiet Comedies

by Mike Castranova

A new sort of TV show has quietly made its way onto the screens sans fanfare, and has comfortably settled into the Top 10 spots—the quiet comedies.

This new breed—presently including *Mary Tyler Moore Rhoda*, *Bob Newhart*, *Friends and Lovers*, and *Good Times*—has tried a middle-of-the-road sell, and has succeeded. Unlike other sit-com characters—either stereotypes, or so bland as to be one-dimensional—the people on these quiet comedies have depth, they are not totally predictable. Take Archie Bunker. When presented with a situation he will either: a. say something to reveal his ignor-

ance of the subject; b. make a face; or c. stick out his tongue. Every week.


Lucy (and you know whom I mean) will either do something even the Three Stooges would think moronic, or cry.

Not so this new group. They are real people who do not deal in standardized, the-something-everytime stuff. (Writer No.1: "See, Lucy wants to get into show biz, but Ricky says no!" Writer No.2: "I get it. Then she cries! The audience will bust a gut!") or (Writer No.1: "See Mike tells Archie the President is a crook!" Writer No.2: "And Archie calls Mike a dumb Polak! The audience will love

it!") Yes, but every week?

These new characters, unlike their cousins on *All In The Family*, *Maude*, *The Odd Couple*, and *M*A*S*H*, are more believable, and more—well, REAL—because their situations are closer to what we For Real Every Day People have to subsist with: we are not highly-skilled surgeons (posing as lunatics) on a war front, nor are we two incredibly witty divorced men sharing an apartment (without our neighbors asking questions), and yes, we do know people like Archie Bunker, but having him for next door neighbor isn't very funny.

Of course all these shows also (Cont. on pg. 16)



THE JAMBAR

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Owen speaks of improvements and new attractions in library

(Editor's note: Dr. Richard J. Owen, director of Library services at Heidelberg College, was appointed the new head librarian at YSU last month. His appointment will be effective this November upon the retirement of Dr. George Jones, present head librarian. The following is a Jambar interview with Dr. Owen.)

The Jambar: Are you planning any innovative changes for our new library?

Owen: Certainly! I'll impose my personality on the library. Really, though, I haven't had the chance to make plans one way or another. I hope any changes we make will be improvements. As far as staff is concerned I hope to get more people to supply services. Personally, I'm in favor of having more para-professionals.

The Jambar: Do you see the new library offering new additional services?

Owen: I really don't know what you offer right now. But I know what I would like. I'd like to see the library made the center of campus. In the past I've had a student string quartet come into the library some evening it's normally closed, or a poetry reading and have students come in to sit and read enjoying the entertainment. I think there should be more places to display art. You can't do this all the time, but you can investigate the possibility and see how the students react.

The Jambar: Do you see the needs of student changing with respect to the library?

Owen: Well, you're not going to do away with the book but there are other media to be used. Students are more gadget minded. They're not afraid to use microfilms. They're not afraid to sit down and look at a small tape and use program learning. You can buy equipment small enough

to carry out and sit under a tree and use it. You shouldn't be restricted to using everything in the building. We'll also have 98 study carrels in the new library. And for every two floors there will be three layers of books. There will be a classical breakdown as far as departments. I think there's going to have to be some sitting down between the library and the administration, the faculty and students deciding how you want the library development. I feel that there should be at least one person too, one staff member whose primary and only job will be working with the faculty. Finding out - What does the faculty want? What do the students want?

Somehow you have to start with the faculty encouraging them to structure their courses so they will more fully utilize the resources we have. Once they do that then you're going to get the students involved with the library. But, without a library on campus you don't have a school. So just in itself, what is it... it's the center of campus. But, in order to make it the true center of campus you're going to have to have the students enjoy coming into the building.

You mentioned that there's no place to sit, you can't group study... well, we're playing with arrangements, with round tables where you can sit six people to sit and study or work on group projects.

We can also present attractions in the library. I mentioned this quartet we had, or art displays. I'm really not sure what the students here are open for. The students are going to feel me out and I'm going to feel the students out. At Heidelberg we developed an attitude where the staff enjoyed having the students in the library and the students therefore

enjoyed going to the library.

The Jambar: Students are turned off by the library basically because they do not know how to use it. How would you cope with this?

Owen: At Heidelberg we initiated going to the students in the classrooms and through the faculty, examining syllabi ... And the library can see from this what the students will need throughout the semester, throughout the quarter and in turn prepare for it.

This is a never ending problem of how to get people to use the library. Part of it's a faculty problem. If the faculty does not require students to get material out of the library the students will not go to the library. It's kind of a three-way education between the library and the faculty and the library and the students.

The Jambar: What about hiring students to help other students learn to use the card catalogue?

Owen: Now you're getting into a pet project of mine. I'm trying to do away with the card catalogue. In 20 years I may be able to. Are you aware that there is a college library computer circuit system where you can sit at a keyboard and query to a computer to find out if Youngstown has a book. You won't need a card catalogue. Some people figure in 20 years there won't be card catalogues. You're not afraid to sit there and punch it out. It's just like typing. This is based on technology which students are not afraid of.

The Jambar: Do you think this system eventually will be used at

YSU?

Owen: I hope so. It's there. Right now the state universities are thrashing out the technological details of the problem.

The Jambar: What do you think of the tattle-tape security device that will be part of our new library?

It's one of the best measures they've devised so far. If your books aren't desensitized they call you back. And rather than say Hey you're stealing a book, they just inform you that you forgot to check it out.

IT'S FINALLY HAPPENED!
Introducing Optionals.
A new concept in pre-recorded eight track and cassette tape that lets you choose each and every selection by 150 original major rock and folk artists, from Allman to Zombies. You now have the choice without spending more. Send \$1.00 (refundable) for giant 28 page catalog and special free offer. Specify eight track or cassette.
OPTIONALS' P.O. Bx. 261
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11227

WELCOME BACK!

The staff and management of The YSU Bookstore welcomes all the new and returning students

to campus

The best of luck this year

ART STUDENTS—
Stop in for your free gift

NO JEANS

'BUMP'

Tues.
Fri. Sat.

into your friends at the

RIP ROOM

featuring

MENAGERI

Tues.


plus

the

Big Bump Contest

Saturday

RUSH PARTY



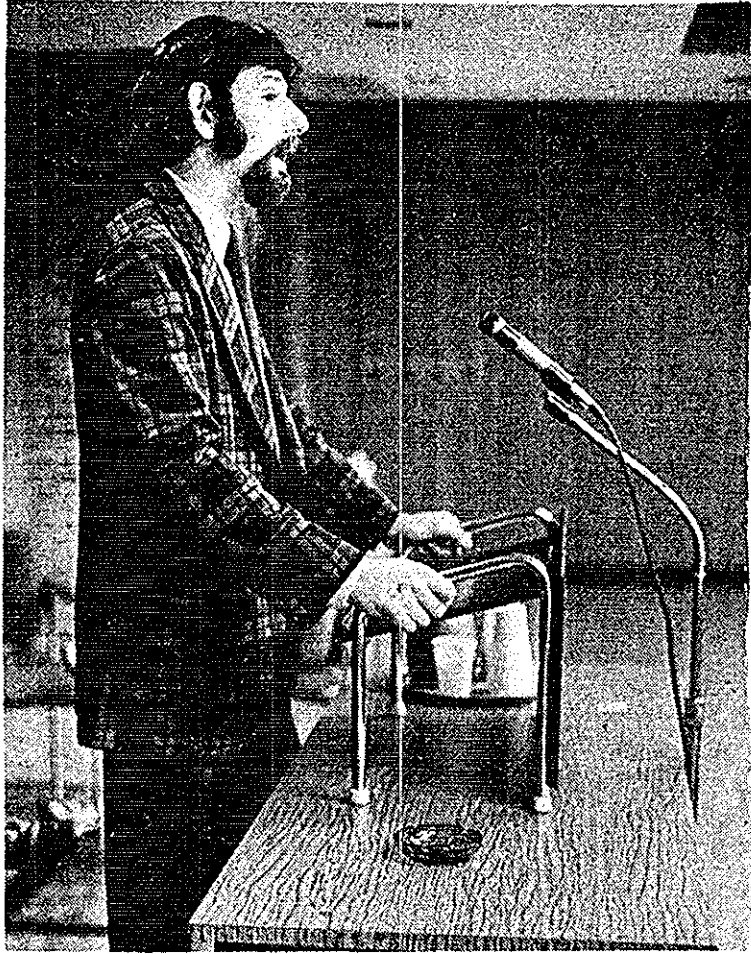
MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND!

Do you want to step up to the excitement and advanced thinking of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**, the largest college fraternal organization in the world?

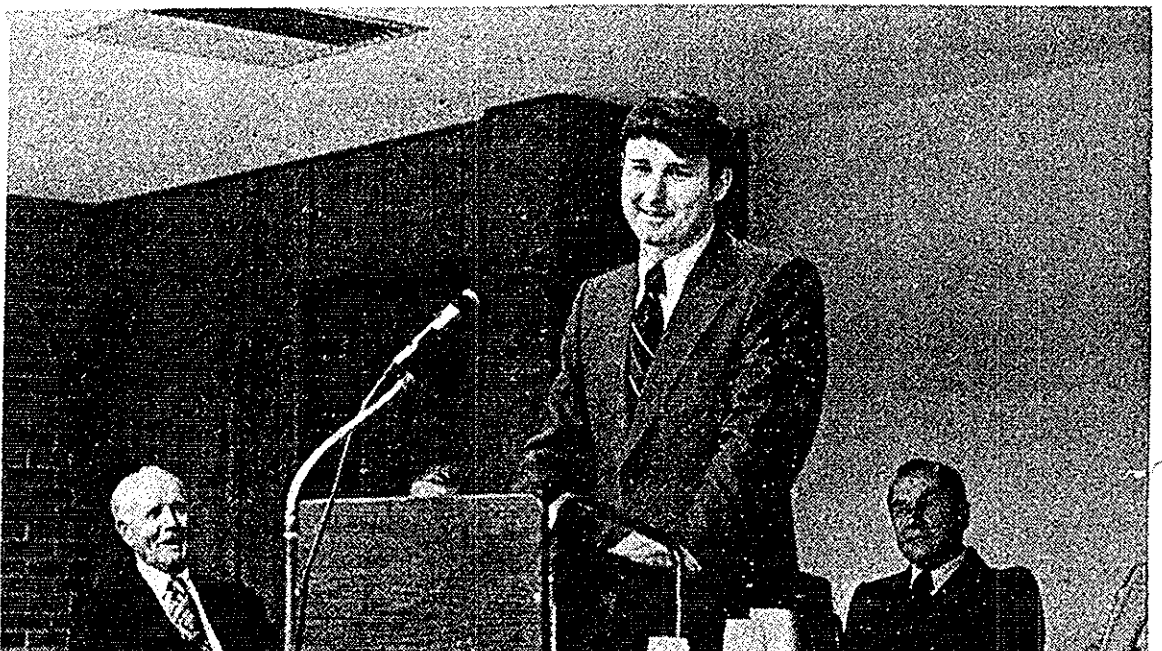
If so, take that extra step during rush to **SAE-850 Pennsylvania Avenue**

from 9 to ? **THURSDAY Oct. 3** and see for yourself!

Ride: Phone 746-9848.



Kilcawley Center dedicated



A luncheon buffet followed by a program featuring distinguished speakers marked the official dedication of the Kilcawley Student Center Saturday.

About 120 attended the dedication, including 19th district Congressman Charles J. Carney, a Youngstown city councilman and city contractors, representatives from the various planning boards for the Center, YSU faculty and staff members and students, and interested community members.

University President John J. Coffelt welcomed those in attendance and introduced the dedication speakers, who included Mayor Jack C. Hunter; Dr. Howard Jones, former YSU president and president of the YEF; University trustee Dr. Bertie B. Burrows; Dr. John Cernica, of the civil engineering department; Atty. Paul Dutton, alumni representative; Mark

Smith, a graduate student and chairperson of the Kilcawley Board; Bill Brown, president of student government; and Philip Hirsch, director of the Center.

Hunter, who spoke first, emphasized the working relationship between local government and the University that made the Student Center possible and, in a lighter vein, remarked on the needs the center would fulfill, nothing that in his student days at YSU the campus "hangouts" were "the coffee machine and the men's john."

Jones called the new Center "the biggest asset a commuter school like this could have."

Atty. Dutton and Bill Brown, in separate remarks, called for an alumni association. Dutton stated that "there are alumni who would cherish the opportunity to rekindle the spirit of the University if given the

(Cont. on page 7)



(Cont. from page 6)
 opportunity" After the meeting, Brown remarked that alumni associations provide viable force on any campus and can make valuable contributions to the campus.
 Concluding the program, Phil Hirsh, director of the Center,

noted that the Center has thus far been "well-received by the students," and he asked that everyone at the dedication "go back and talk about us" in order to publicize the facilities available at the Center.
 Tours of the center and entertainment on the main arcade followed the dedication.

Clockwise on p.6: Philip M. Hirsch, Center Director; the luncheon in the faculty lounge; Atty. Paul M. Dutton, alumni representative; Guy Solomon, university relations and Karen Smith, director of crafts center; state representative Tom Carney and Congressman Charles Carney. Clockwise on p.7: Mark Smith, chairperson of Kilcawley Center

Board; an old time piano player entertaining visitors; in the foreground, Dr. John Coffelt, president and in the background, former dean of men John Gillepsie; speaking is Rep. Carney, seated (l. to r.) Philip Hirsch Student Government President Bill Brown, Dr. John Coffelt and Dr. John N. Cernica, former committee chairman.

Staff photos

Foster to be overseer of national project

Dr. Jack D. Foster, chairperson of the YSU department of criminal justice and national authority in criminal justice education, has been named project director of a one-year national law enforcement program.

Dr. John F. Davies, criminal justice, is serving as acting department chairperson during Foster's leave of absence.

Foster, with headquarters in Lexington, Kentucky, will oversee a program entitled "State Criminal Justice Information and Assistance Project." The program encompassed 50 states with regional offices in New York, Atlanta, Chicago and San Francisco.

Under Foster's leadership, the major goal of the project is to improve the capacity of state level criminal justice officials to deal with law enforcement problems and the administration of criminal and juvenile justice. The project will also encourage comprehensive and innovative solutions to these problems.

The program, funded by a \$360,000 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Circle K sponsors basketball throw for Free Clinic

In an effort to save the Free Clinic from financial collapse, members of YSU's service organization, Circle K, are sponsoring a benefit basketball toss from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 in the old Kilcawley cafeteria and again all day Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Southern Park Mall in Boardman.

The basketball throw is open to anyone interested, and Mall merchants have pledged prizes to top performers at Saturday's event.

A fee of ten cents per each throw, and three for a quarter will be charged, with proceeds going to the operation of the YSU Free Clinic.

English votes for new chairman; Alderman to leave

All full-service English department faculty members have until 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 to cast their ballots for the nominee of their choice to the post of department chairperson.

The chair is being vacated this fall by Dr. Taylor Alderman, who will become assistant vice-president for academic affairs here, a newly created spot.

Lists of the five candidates to the office have already been placed in English faculty mailboxes. Votes will be tallied by Alderman and his assistants, and by any other faculty members who wish to witness the count.

The candidate who captures a simple majority of the votes will be declared the department's nominee, and his name will be submitted for consideration to YSU President Dr. John Coffelt.

will be implemented by the Council of State Governments over the next year in cooperation with affiliated national and regional criminal justice organizations and groups.

Acting chairman of the YSU department of criminal justice, Davies is an Akron native. He received a bachelor of science degree in social administration, a master of arts in social administration with a major in corrections, and a Ph.D. in sociology from Ohio State University. He is a member of the American Sociological Association and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.



Crusing 50's Dance

Oct. 5, 1974 - 9 to 1

Kilcawley Center

Boots Bell - M.C.

Tickets at Kilcawley Center

or 271 Madison Ave.

Adv. \$1.50 - At Door \$2.00

Food, Beer, Scavenger Hunt

THE BOTTOM HALF

HAS



RUGGED GOOD LOOKS

IN ALL SIZES!

Levi's Denim Jacket sizes 34-46. \$16.50

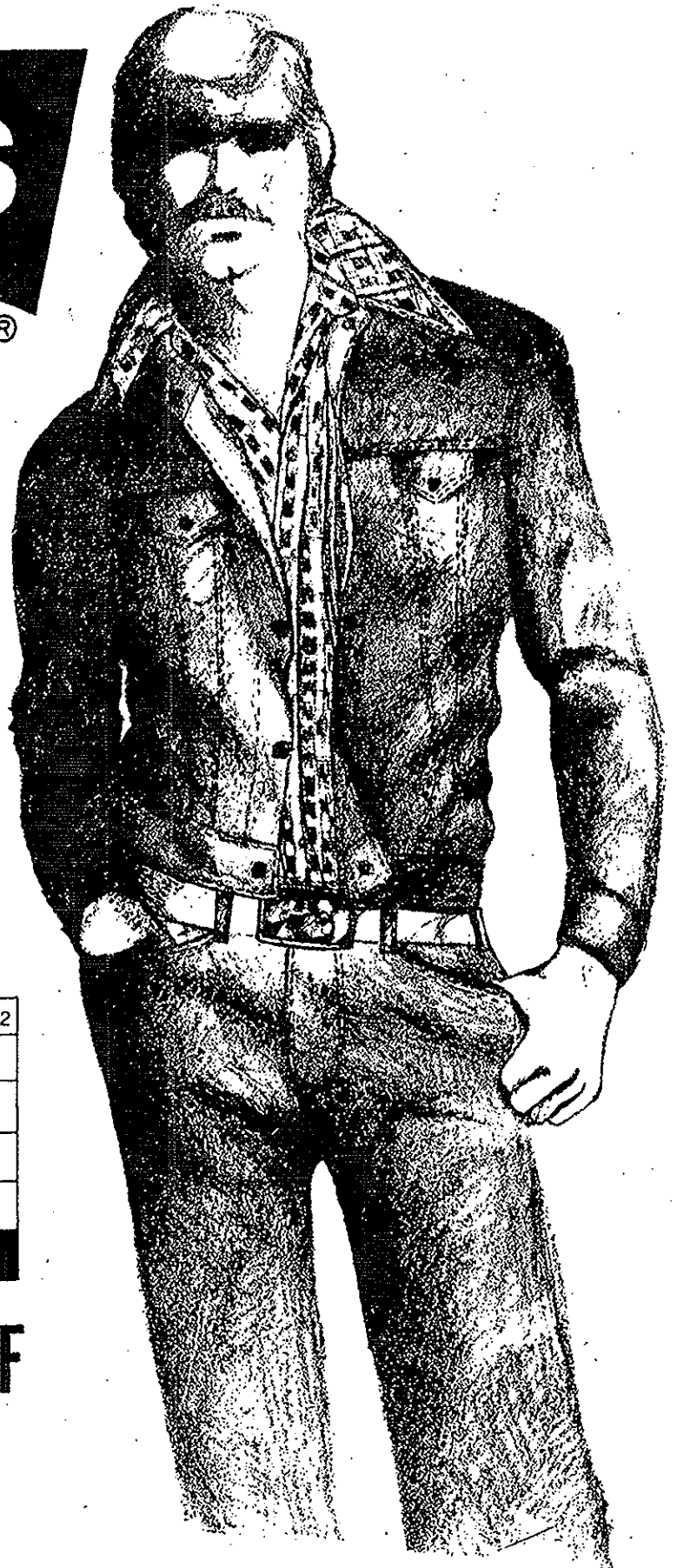
Levi's Plaid Shirts S, M, L, XL. \$13.50

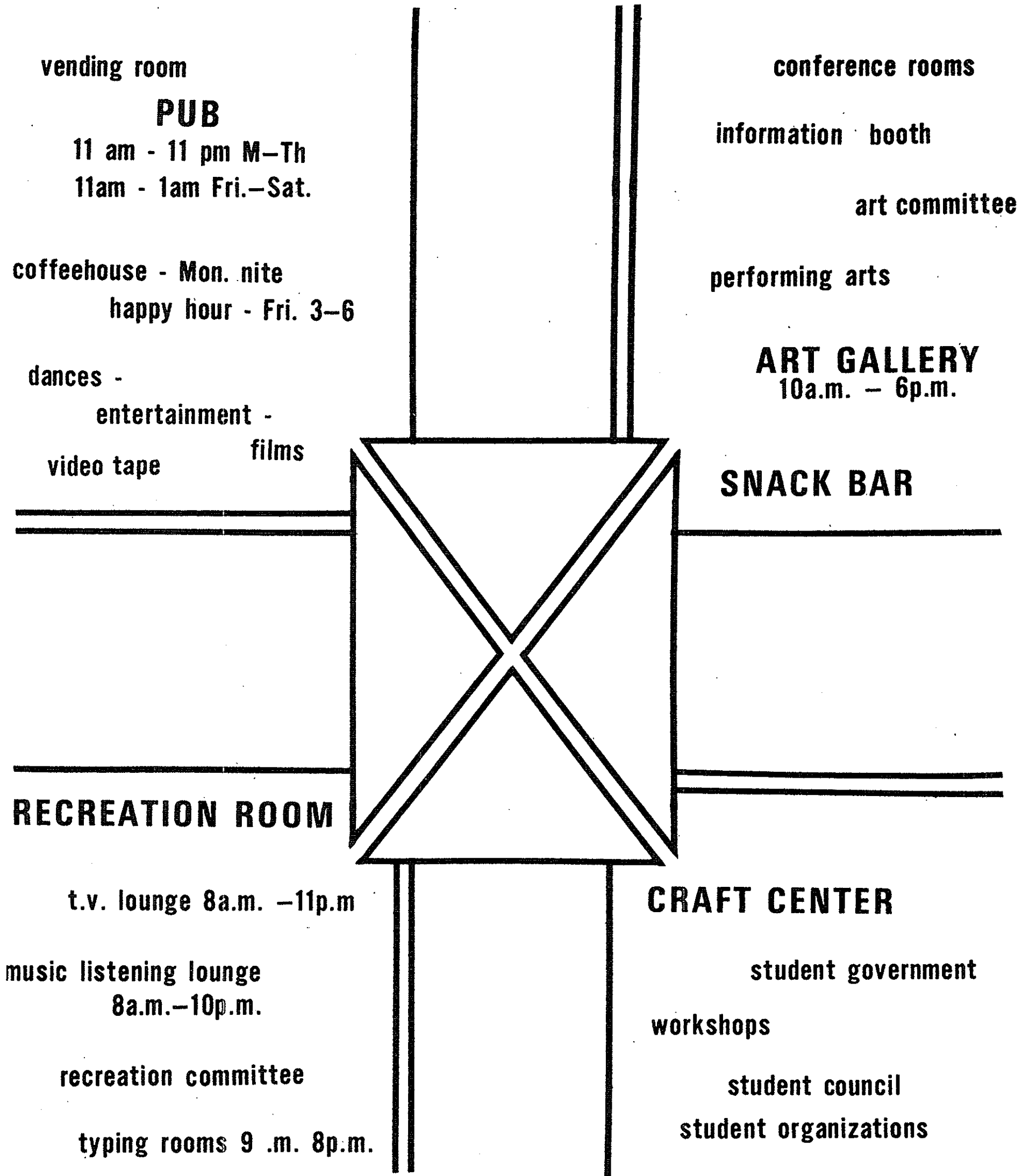
Original Levi's Bell Bottom Jeans. sizes 28-42 \$13.50

Jean Sizes Available

		WAIST										
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LENGTH	30											
	31											
	32											
	34											
	36											

THE BOTTOM HALF
Eastwood Mall





KILCAWLEY

CENTER

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Wants to

STOP -Unsolicited spending of student funds

LOOK -For ways the General fee can be spent to benefit all students

LISTEN -For ideas and proposals from students who are interested in Student Government

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Effective representation through Student interest is the goal of Student Government for the 1974-75 school year

Whatever your question or problem may be, you have a elected representative in Student Government who will help you. Please contact your representative

Don't Accept a Rip - Off

Give A Damn About Your Time And Money

Student Government offices are in room 266 Kilcawley Student Center

SUPPORT STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President Student Government

Chairperson Student Council

Bill Brown

Ed Sturgeon

Business School

Elected Representatives

A&S

Sam Giardullo Pub. Chair.

Bruce Bennett

Ann Bryson Sec. S.C.

Judy Barrett V-ChairS.C.

Tom Davis

Michael Briceland

Bill Boni

Mark Klimek

Gene Donofrio

Gene McClelland

Jena Filaccio

Georgias Kafantaris

Larry Smith

Elaine Yager

Linda Motosko

Music

Education

Rep.at large

Sue Ellen Harris

Lori Simon

Terre Curran

Engineering

Pat Simon

Judith Nyers

school

Gary Skubic

Mark Squicquero

Gary Damon

STUDENT COUNCIL

meetings

Mondays 3:30 p.m. rm. 216

Kilcawley Student Center

Boni serves Congress as intern during institute at Georgetown U

"It was a magnificent opportunity to observe first-hand the inner workings of our government," stated Bill Boni, a junior in public administration.

This past summer Boni worked as a Congressional intern for Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) as a part of the Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems. The Institute lasted from June 9 to July 19 at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

The Institute encompassed more than 100 highly selected students drawn from some 90 different schools across the country. "Without exception they were deeply aware and concerned of the role politics and economics play in our lives," Boni exclaimed.

One part of the Institute's program emphasized accredited course work in comparative political and economic systems. Boni explained that it aimed at educa-

OIG deadline extended to Dec. says Gilmar tin

Students attending Ohio's public and private colleges and universities have been given additional time in which to apply for Ohio Instructional Grants, according to area state representative Thomas P. Gilmartin. The deadline for application has been extended to December 2, a move prompted by the realization that new students often arrive on campus unaware of the availability of these grants, and when they learn of them the deadline has already passed.

The Ohio Instructional Grant program is a scholarship aid awarded on the basis off the students family income. Grants for students attending private colleges range up to \$1500 per year, while for students attending public schools the grant may be up to \$600. This lower grant for public schools reflects the already heavy commitment of state funds to public institutions which help to keep tuition and other costs at these schools lower than private school rates.

The grant program is in an unusual financial status--the General Assembly provided \$21.3 million for grants this year, and to date only \$17.3 million has been used for award grants. This means that almost \$4 million of scholarship aid in Ohio is available without any applicants to whom to give it.

Application Deadline

Arts & Sciences fall graduates are reminded that the last day to apply for graduation is Friday, Oct. 4, A&S Building, Room 217.

ting the student to appreciate the advanced merits of the American system of government and economy in relation to systems elsewhere in the world.

Under the careful directorship of Dr. Lev Dobriansky of the Institute, all students spent four hours each morning at lectures. Dr. George Viksnins' knowledgeable lectures on comparative economics were followed by Dr. Anthony Bouscaren on political systems.

The second part supplemented this with an afternoon internship worked out with Capitol Hill, the press, the diplomatic colony, or national organizations in Washington. Boni's assignment took him each afternoon to Sen. Thurmond's office in the Longworth Building.

Intern assignment consists of various office duties involving correspondence and constituent problems. As a supplement to the office routine was the opportunity to attend committee hearings,

and observe Congress in debates and votes.

"The most interesting thing to observe was a full House vote," Boni reflected. "To see the representatives come pouring out of the elevators just before the vote, see lights flashing the votes--far different from what I had heard or imagined."

Capping all this was the expert lecture series that all students had

Kappa Sigma
Fraternity
Rush Party
Wed.
Oct. 2, 1974
8:30 p.m. to??
Food and beer served - All are welcome
1436 Elm St
For ride call 246 - 8220

Jambar classifieds.....

work like orangeaide!!!!

to attend. The eight lectures in the American Foreign Policy series was delivered by representatives of government, ambassadors from Washington's diplomatic row, and leaders of national organizations.

Each lecturer gave them a personal insight into his own field. Among them all, the "ambassador from Nationalist China impressed us with his sincerity and present-

ed an excellent contrast of life in his country with mainland China," Boni noted.

At the end of this intensive period, each qualified student was graduated with a diploma at a commencement ceremony. It was here that Boni learned he had received the highest possible score at the Institute. He returned to YSU with a greater awareness of the functions of the government.

"Behold! it has been decreed that there will be a staff meeting tomorrow evening for students interested in working on the NEON (the yearbook) they need PHOTOGRAPHERS*, WRITERS* ARTISTS* and any other interested PEOPLE."

"A diversification of all types of 'folks' is desired so that means YOU are eligible too. The NEON Staff will be anxiously awaiting your arrival"

Neon 8 P.M.
102 Rayen
Oct. 2, 1974

*Please bring samples of work if available.

As a British company we'd like to explain our 810 QX automatic turntable in plain English.



How the 810 QX reproduces recorded music accurately.

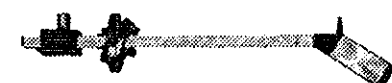
The BSR 810 QX has a sophisticated synchronous motor, spinning a heavy 7-lb platter for accurate speed (regardless of voltage supply or record load) and all-but-nonexistent wow and flutter. Anti-skating force



may be adjusted for optimum pressure with either conical or elliptical styli, so stylus sits perfectly centered

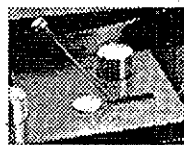


in groove for precise stereo separation without audible distortion or uneven groove wear. A strobe disc is integrated into the platter design and a variable speed control is



provided should you want to vary from, and later return to, the normal speeds. The tone arm will track as low as 0.25 grams to make use of finest light-weight, high-compliance cartridges for maximum fidelity and dynamic range.

How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.

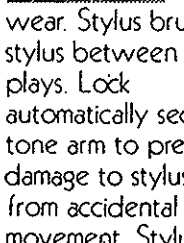


Tone arm descent is viscous-damped in automatic operation and also when using the manual cue and

pause control, for gentle contact with record surface. Platter rubber mat protects records during play and cushions discs during automatic drop. Automatic spindle uses umbrella-type suspension, without outboard balance arm. Stub spindle rotates with record to prevent distortion of center hole.



Stylus setdown adjustment prevents stylus damage if dropped outside of entry groove range. Tracking pressure adjustable down to 0.25 grams for newest lightweight cartridges for minimum record



wear. Stylus brush whisks dust off stylus between plays. Lock automatically secures tone arm to prevent damage to stylus from accidental movement. Stylus wear meter records accumulated stylus use in hours. Knowing when to replace a worn stylus protects your records.

How the 810 QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

After touching a single feather-weight button, the 810 QX can either play a stack of records, shutting off after the last one; play a single record and shut off; or play a single record, and repeat it indefinitely until you stop it.



Manual operation uses a single button to start the motor, and the cue control to lower the stylus.

How the 810 QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music.

The 810 QX uses a unique sequential cam drive mechanism. It is a rigid

precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of alignment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use.

For literature, write to BSR (USA) Ltd., Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913.



Life insurance offered to Vietnam veterans

Vietnam-era veterans discharged during a four-year period before August 1 have until Aug. 1, 1975 to apply for lowcost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI), according to the Veterans Administration.

Application forms are available from VA offices and veterans service organizations. Servicemen discharged since Aug. 1 will receive application forms automatically. Rick Berger and Wayne Sargent are the representatives for YSU from the Veterans Administration's "Man-on-Campus." This new VA program is designed

to provide personalized service to veterans receiving educational assistance benefits under the GI Bill.

These Vet Reps will be prepared to resolve individual payment inquiries. They are expected to eliminate many payment delays caused by changes of address, dependency status or a change in school courses. They will also be on hand to assure that proper certification is made by both student and university.

They can also handle the insurance forms as an estimated 2.7

million veterans, separated from April 2, 1970, through July 31, 1974, are eligible for the insurance. It is designed as interim protection during readjustment to civilian life.

Non-renewable, five-year term coverage is available in \$5,000 increments up to \$20,000. Monthly premium for maximum coverage is \$3.40 for veterans aged 34 and under and \$6.80 for those 35 and over.

Personnel may convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to VGLI without medical examination, if applications are received within 120 days of separation.

Applications after that time must include evidence of good health. This requirement is waived for veterans with VA-rated, service-connected disabilities.

To attain more information and a copy of the Veterans' Survival Handbook, the "men-on-campus" are located in Room 200 of the Administrative Annex on Lincoln Avenue, or phone 747-3428.

Spotlight Tryouts

A cast of five men and five women is needed for Spotlight Theatre's first production of the season, "The Diary of Anne Frank," set for presentation the week of Nov. 4 through 9.

Tryouts are continuing at 8 p.m. tonight in Strouss Auditorium of Jones Hall.

Wrap-up!

(Cont. from page 3)

at YSU because they are potentially hazardous.

Edward J. DeBartolo, Jr., 28, was named by the Governor to YSU's Board of Trustees late in the summer, the youngest member ever on that board. He is vice-president of the Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation and holds a degree in business administration from Notre Dame University.

classifieds

CANOE TRIP — Anyone interested in participating on a canoe trip Saturday, Oct. 19, 1974, please contact YSU Rangers, Rm 225, Pollock House or call Captain Goodell, YSU ext 296.

BRANDYWINE — Ski Resort has jobs for men-women who can drop out winter quarter. Good pay, lodging. Box 343, Northfield, Ohio 44067.

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts* must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached.

**Phi
Kappa
Tau**

**Together we'll
make the Lion
ROARRRRRRR!!!**

*Love,
your little
sisters*

GREEKS and ORGANIZATIONS

Appointments are now being taken for group photographs for the yearbook. Photo schedule
Oct. 5 - Oct. 19 M.W.F. 12-2 p.m.
M-Thr. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

You must make an appt. for one of these dates to be included

in the 75 NEON

Call or come to The Neon

12 to 4 Monday thru Friday

Do it Today!



William Paul Jenkins was born July 12, 1923 in Kansas City Missouri. At the age of fourteen he received a fellowship to attend the Kansas City Art Institute. Encouraged by his English Drama Teacher, he explored poetry, writing and drama. After graduating from Struthers High School in Ohio. He acted professionally at the Cain Park Theater and was awarded a Fellowship to the Cleveland Playhouse. During this period he continued to paint in oils without formal training.

In 1948 he moved to New York to attend the Art Students League for four years. The remainder of Paul Jenkins's life is Art History. Paul Jenkins regards himself today as a devotional and inspirational artist. Many years ago Paul Jenkins was asked how his paintings might be interpreted if they were found in some cave or cellar two hundred years in the future. He thought they might be construed as religious pictures, twentieth-century altar paintings. They are, in effect, the equivalent of the great Flemish altarpieces he has admired in Bruges. Comparing his own paintings of revelation with those of the Flemings, Jenkins wrote in 1962: "I don't deal with subject matter. I paint marvels instead of scenes from miracles such as the Flemish painters did....I don't paint what God did, I paint what God is to me."

Jenkins does not want his paintings to be static situations--the knowable-- or essences, nor does he want them to be so literal or specific that they become "just painting" or opaque aesthetic objects eliciting fixed responses. There is no object matter in art whose subject is movement or events. "It's got to be a world, not a thing."

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

in conjunction with Federal Plaza Dedications Committee cordially invites you to the Paul Jenkins Opening Show

Reception Oct. 5, 5-7 pm at
Kilcawley Center

Kilcawley Center Program Board

Activities

This Week

Video Tape Presents

Groove Tube

The impertinent spoof of commercial TV

LOOK for THE
GROOVE TUBE

in
KILCAWLEY
CENTER

Friday Happy Hours

Start the week - end with a bang
in the Kilcawley Center Pub

3-6 pm

Cosmetology Workshop

Wednesday Oct. 2

12 noon

Kilcawley Center Rm. 141

Learn how to look beautiful and maintain
a healthy , young complexion

Friday Night Flickers

KCPB
FILM COMMITTEE
PRESENTS

FOR THE SUMMER
OF YOUR LIFE!

SUMMER
OF 42

FRIDAY OCT. 3
KILCAWLEY CENTER CAFE
8:00 P.M. ADM. 75¢



KILCAWLEY CENTER PROGRAM BOARD

PREVIEWS

Monday Night Coffee House

Oct. 7 Kilcawley Pub

DAVID FRANCIS

8 - 11pm

ENTERTAINMENT

Kilcawley Center Pub

8-11 pm Oct. 8-11

DAVID BRADSTREET



A unique concept in theatre entertainment, SHAKESPEARE'S LOVERS, is being presented by Kilcawley Center Program Board in Kilcawley Cafe on Oct. 8, 1974 at 8:30 p.m. o'clock. SHAKESPEARE'S LOVERS is a theatrical offering of selections from the plays and poetry of William Shakespeare. It is fully staged and acted especially for American audiences today while not neglecting the wonderful Elizabethan flavor of "the greatest playwright in the English language." The theme of the program is "love", its various faces and disguises, as revealed by characters such as Katherine and Petruchio in THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet and Ophelia, and many more. But the emphasis is on the universal appeal of Shakespeare made clearly understandable to all regardless of age, background or education.

Kilcawley Center Fall Workshops

These are some workshops we would like to offer,
but we need instructors.

Dog Care	Cake Decorating
Bikeology	Basket Weaving
Crocheting	Decopage
Macrame	Nature Crafts
Karate	Needlepoint
First Aid	Crewel Work
Sewing	Knitting
Survival Course	Hair Styling
Wine Making	Tole
Chinese Cooking	Etching
Slimnastic	Woodburning
Dramatic Expression	Print Making
Batiking	Plants (indoor)
Auto Mechanics	Gardening (outdoor)
Bartending	Embroidery
Aquarium Science	Judo
Yoga	Electronics
Dashiki Design	Study Habits
Holiday Card Design	Candle Making
Modeling	Home Economics
Silk Screen	Barbering
Field Natural History	Typing
Bridge	Health Foods
Stereo Maintenance and Repair	How To Do Your Income
Astrology	Tax Return
Theatre Makeup	How To Budget
Refinishing Furniture	Quilt Making
Carpentry	Floral Arrangements
Welding	Re-Upholstering
Fashion Coordinating	Dieting
Cosmetology	Guitar
Photography	Glass Working

Would you like to share your knowledge? If you are capable of teaching any of these workshops or any others that haven't been mentioned, please come too Kilcawley Center's staff office and ask for Carol Fagnano.

Deadline — October 4, 1974.

Penguin gridgers grab two wins; defeat Austin Peay and S. Dakota

by Dave Harasym

YSU and Coach Rey Dempsey are presenting Youngstown area fans with a new brand of football, not seen here in many years—winning football. The 1974 Penguins looked impressive in beating both Austin Peay, 24-7, and South Dakota State, 35-21, the past two weekends.

A crowd of approximately 3,700 fans watched the opening victory September 14 at Rayen Stadium and saw sophomore Cliff Stoudt lead the Penguins by scoring two touchdowns. Dave Gardner scored the other TD, while freshman Max Judeth scored six points with his soccer style kicks, including a 42-yard field goal.

Austin Peay's only score came on an exciting 81-yard kick-off return by Coveak Moody.

While the YSU offensive played a strong ground-control game the YSU defense smothered Austin Peay's offensive attack. Austin Peay received the opening kick-off only to return it after four plays to YSU.

Although he didn't score any touchdowns, sophomore John Kinch provided the fans with

some exciting running, picking up 130 yards in 27 carries.

The defense, led by Felix Radon, Don Calloway, Jack Pierson, Al Campman, and frosh Jerry Tuscano, limited the Austin Peay Governors to just 69 yards rushing.

The following weekend, YSU went on the road to defeat a strong South Dakota team, 35-21.

Once again it was a team-effort with offense scoring all 35 points in the first half and the defense holding off a surging South Dakota team.

Sophomore Cliff Stoudt passed for two touchdowns and ran for two touchdowns. He finished the game with 249 yards in the air along with his two TD's on the ground.

One of Stoudt's passes was an 83-yard touchdown pass to senior Dave Ferguson. The second touchdown pass was a 31-yarder to sophomore Russ Musiel. Sophomore John Kinch put a running show, traveling 18 yards for one of the five YSU touchdowns. Kinch rushed for 133 yards in 27 carries. He has amassed 263 total yards in the first two games.

The YSU defense, led by Al

Campman, stopped the South Dakota Jackrabbits four times in the tense second half. Campman was aided with clutch plays by Jerry Tuscano, who intercepted a pass, and Jack Pierson, who recovered a fumble.

South Dakota's quarterback Bill Mast provided the Jackrabbits with two touchdowns, while Dick Weikert crashed in from the "one" for the other South Dakota tally.

The first Jackrabbit score was the result of Cliff Stoudt's fumble on YSU's 13-yard line, which South Dakota's Doug Voss recovered. Bill Mast then took the Jackrabbits 23 yards on four plays with Mast scoring on a keeper.

The second Jackrabbit score started on their own 18 yard line, with Bill Mast scoring eight plays later from 18 yards out.

The last South Dakota score was the result of a mix-up on the snap by Stoudt. The fumble was recovered by South Dakota, who took the ball 56 yards in ten plays. Dick Weikert scored from the one-yard line.

YSU is scheduled to meet Northern Michigan at 1:30 p.m. at Rayen Stadium.

(Cont. from page 1)

Columbiana counties and will be meeting with students in Kilcawley Center. The conference will be divided into two sessions, one from 10 a.m. to noon, which will deal with laws that affect young adults, and an afternoon session starting at 1 p.m., which will deal with the problems of higher education.

Brown encouraged Council members to attend the conference and expressed the hope that students would take the time to meet with the legislators. Brown pointed out that these men may be influential in getting state funds for YSU that would help to keep tuition down.

At the Council session it was announced that Bill Boni, junior, school of Business Administration, had been named chairperson of Council's finance committee. George Kafantaris, junior, A&S, was named chairperson of the Constitutional By-laws Committee and Sam Giardullo, junior, School of Business Administration, was named chairperson of the ad hoc committee on constitutional revisions.

Graduate Deadline

Students wishing to graduate this quarter are reminded of the application deadline at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4. Forms may be obtained from students' respective schools, and the fee may be paid at the Bursar's office in Jones Hall.

Review

(Cont. from page 4)

deal with Revelant Topics, but *MTM*, *Rhoda*, etc., don't feel they have to beat us over our collective heads with them every week.

And being in more normal situations and reacting more realistically make Mary, Rhoda, Bob, Lou, et al., more sympathetic—and that is the key. They are not hectic maniacs nor are they Pavlovian cardboards; they go about their lives and problems like relaxed For Real Every Day People.

In describing the format of his highly successful TV show of the 50s George Burns once said: "Ours is a relaxed show in what should be a relaxed medium. When a comedian works too hard the audience has to work hard to follow him, and when an audience strains like that it gets indigestion. The audience accepts us not as comedians but as neighbors. They know all about us. We can fade out casually because we'll be back next week."

As a matter of fact, Mary and friends are like neighbors, because yes, they are witty and clever, but not all of them all of the time. The delivering of jokes is shared by the characters on the program, and you might even have a next door neighbor who is that funny occasionally. (Nobody is as consistently sharp as Hawkeye "Groucho" Pierce of *M*A*S*H*!)

The lines on the quiet comedies aren't going to be remembered forever, but still they prod a mild chuckle out of us. And enough of them in one-half hour's time to make us tune in again next week. Rhoda says she moved out of her home at the ripe age of 24: "My mother still refers to this

as the time I ran away from home." Murray comments on the warmth and understanding of not-too-aware newsman Ted Baxter: "Ted is an eight by 10 glossy."

The humor on these shows is on a higher plan than many of their predecessors, and we don't come away feeling as if we'd just had an intellectual debate with Captain Kangaroo—and lost.

Granted, these jokes aren't side-splitters, but pack a half-hour show with even-tempered gags, and do it consistently every week, at a nice even pace, and well, you'll make the Top 10, as these shows have done. (Rhoda made Number One for the week on its first airing.)

And these characters can give the lines the properly timed deliveries they deserve. This new string of comedies has not one comedian with a gaggle of weak saccharin backups, but a well-oiled team, all members capable of turning a witty remark or rousing our empathies if need be.

Casting for these characters was well handled, particularly in the case of *MTM*. Ed Asner, Ted Knight, Gavin MacLeod, Cloris Leachman, and Valerie Harper (before she entered her own show *Rhoda* on the tube) are all pros, each delivering finely polished performances each week. (This it seems is what is basically wrong with *Good Times*: the show is no doubt Jimmy Walker's, but none of the actors can seem to scrape up enough enthusiasm or expertise to speak a line without giggling before it, or read their cue cards as if the language were one they had not yet bothered to learn.)

But this one weak member aside, *MTM*, *Rhoda*, *Bob Newhart*, and *Friends and Lovers* form a strong new type of sit-com that may be on our sets for a long time. If we are lucky.

Penquins compile impressive records in two victories

With two victories in the bag, Coach Rey Dempsey's grid squad has so far compiled an impressivist of statistics. Pulling together victories over Austin Peay 24-7, and South Dakota State 35-21, YSU has convinced many people that a new breed of football has come to YSU, breed of football that instills pride and a desire to win in players and fans both.

The most interesting stats for the birds are their yards gained. The Penguins have compiled a total 498 yards rushing to their adversaries' 378. In total yards passing, YSU totaled 341, their foes, 123. This would give YSU a 63.0 percentage on passing, with the opposition amassing a 45.9 percentage.

So far, stats for the first two games read, in comparison to their opponents, something like this: in total first downs, YSU has marked up 37, their opponents, 29.

Statistically, this would give YSU 839 yards total offensive yardage for the season. This re-

cord has been accomplished in 149 plays, each averaging 5.7 yards per carry.

In other departments, the Penguins have grabbed six interceptions to their opponents' one. YSU has also been slightly more penalty-prone, garnishing 11 to the other teams' 6, thereby losing some 89 yards. The Penguins have also punted seven times, establishing a 36.3 average per punt to their foes seven punts at 30.4 yards per punt.

Individually, YSU has many standouts. Top rushers for the birds have been sophomore tailback John Kinch (4.9) and Dave Garden (4.0). Quarterback Cliff Stoudt has 390 yards total offense, with four touchdowns and 333 yards passing.

In scoring, Stoudt leads with a game average of 12.0, followed by Maz Judeh with 5.5. Four other YSU players, Dave Ferguson, Dave Garden, John Kinch, and Russ Musiel are averaging 3.0 game averages.

Expanded program offered by YSU Athletics Office

The YSU Intramural Athletics office has announced that a vastly broadened program will be offered this year in the hope of suiting the recreational needs of all University students.

William Katerberg, of the health and physical education department, will succeed Robert Chuey as the director of intramurals, and the program has been moved from the department of student activities to the HPEI department.

Katerberg, who was formerly the assistant director of the intramural program at Western Michigan University, has announced many innovative changes, including the addition of a women's program. Also included this year are new staff members and a new office location, Beeghly, Room 322.

Katerberg stated "the changes we made are hopefully for the betterment of the program in terms of participation, safety, and interest."

Katerberg plans to continue to

use two divisions in the men's sports, independent and fraternity. However, he plans to offer a women's division and even some co-ed activities. In the Men's Fraternity Division, Theta Chi will be defending their all-sports crown, which they have won for the past three years. In the Independent Division, the Bruins, University champs for the past two years, will be trying to make it three straight.

Katerberg plans to use some students from the physical education department's sports officiating classes to referee the intramural games and will also have paid student officials in many of the other sports. Those interested in working as officials or entering individual or team sports should contact the intramural office, located in Room 322, Beeghly.

The six-man tag football tournament will begin Oct. 8, but rosters will be due no later than Friday, Oct. 4.

Bliss Hall

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by the Mosser Construction Company, general contractor. Nesslinger estimated at least two more weeks of physical work will be necessary before load-testing.

Mosser Construction Company has retained a structural engineer to supervise the corrective work. Distribution of the repair cost will be determined in the future.

Remaining '74 Football

Oct. 5	Northern Michigan
Oct. 12	Tennessee Tech
Oct. 19	at Ball State
Oct. 26	Wayne State
Nov. 2	at Eastern Illinois
Nov. 9	at Central State (Oh)
Nov. 16	Akron