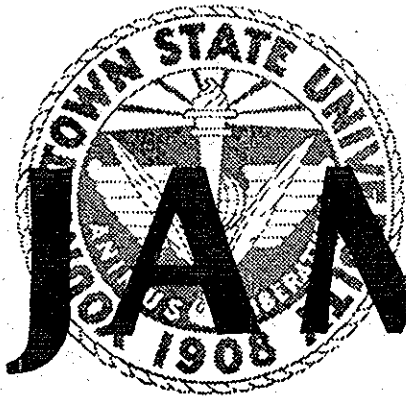


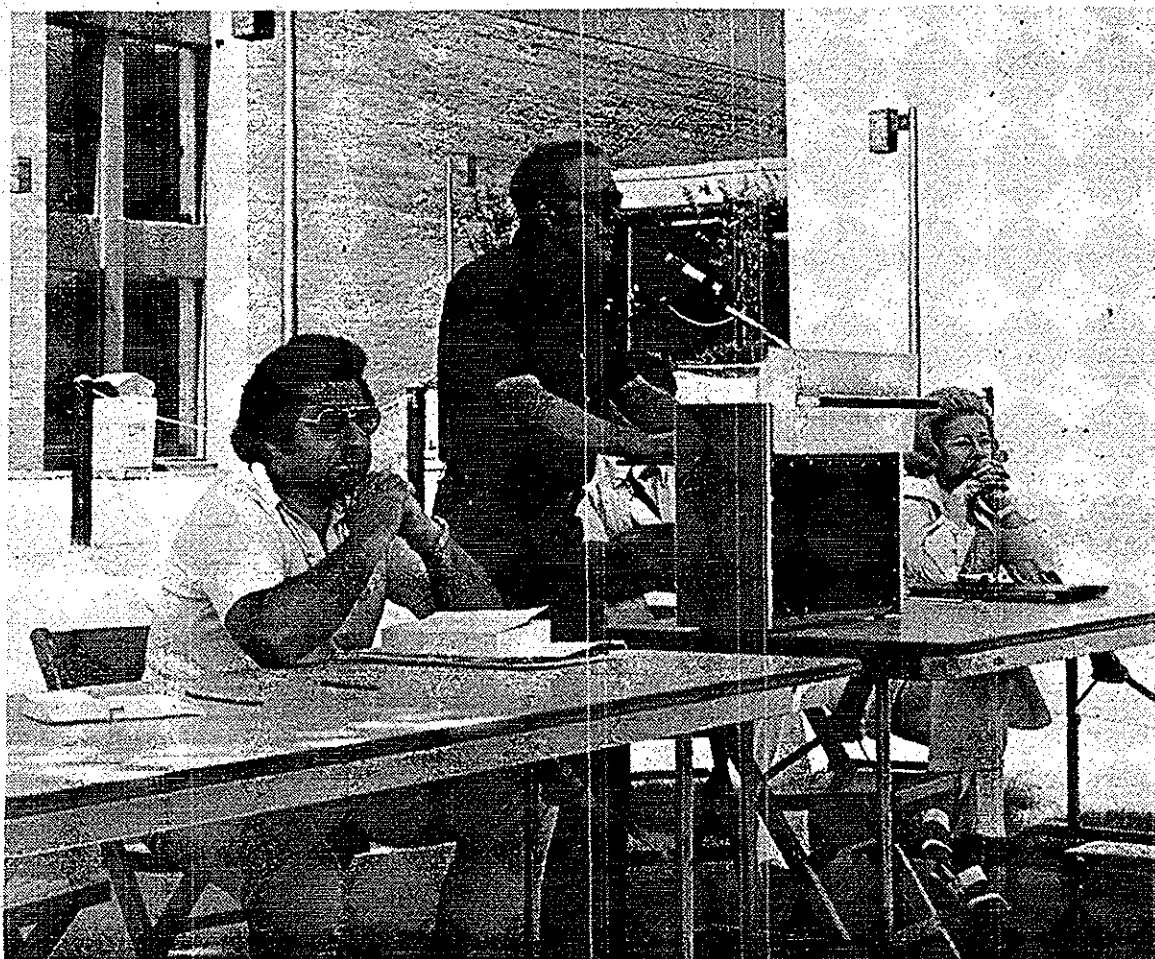
THE JAMBAR



Thursday, July 25, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51-No. 59



staff photo

OCSEA PROFESSIONAL DAY — State Senator George Tablack addresses 50 members of the YSU Chapter of the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association during Public Employees Professional Day at Kilcawley Amphitheater last Sunday afternoon. State Senator Harry Meshel (seated left) also spoke to the group, and June Roth (seated right), President of the YSU Chapter, introduced the speakers. The gathering was an action to support a proposed pay increase to public employees.

'America' ticket sales going well; full house expected on Sunday

Ticket outlets for this coming Sunday's *America* concert report that sales are going well. At closing time Wednesday, over 1,100 tickets had been sold through the Jones Hall Bursar's office, the Beeghly ticket window, and Marco Polo's stores.

According to Major Events Productions spokesperson Jonathan Bird, the pattern of ticket sales for the upcoming concert

corresponds to ticket sales prior to the Sha-Na-Na and Beach Boys concerts, both of which played to full houses.

enjoys show

Reports from Penguins who have seen *America* on-stage in the past indicate that the group puts on a thoroughly enjoyable live performance. "One of the reasons that Major Events selected *America* for its first summer production was because we had heard that they were really great on-stage," Bird said.

group tours

Although *America*-members Dan Peek, Dewey Bunnell, and Gerry Beckley are all proficient on guitar, bass, piano, and organ, and employ their various talents as needed in the studio, the group tours with a rhythm section that allows the band members to remain stage-center throughout the performance.

songs known

No advance information is available as to the selections the band will perform, but *America*'s

repertoire of songs is well-known. Most famous for "A Horse With No Name," the band has also been successful with "Only In Your Heart," "Muskkrat Love," "Sandman," "Ventura Highway," and "Everyone I Meet Is From California."

develops style

America received a gold album for its first effort, *America*. Subsequent releases, though not as commercially profitable, have established the group's identity through the development of a unique style that emphasizes vocal harmonies, intelligent lyrics, and an intricate, layered guitar instrumentation.

opens Sunday

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday evening. Beeghly's doors should open at 7.

Tickets for the concert are \$4.00 for YSU students in advance, \$5.00 at the door and for non-students.

Appearing as special guest on the bill will be folk-rock soloist Wendy Waldman.

YSU credit union set; expect approval soon

YSU's Credit Union Study Committee with interested faculty and staff held their first organizational meeting Monday where they petitioned to become a charter member of the Federal Credit Union. Members of the YSU credit union's board of trustees and committees were elected at the meeting.

John C. Howell, Field Representative, Ohio Credit Union League, was present at the meeting to provide counsel and to supply information and forms needed to petition for a YSU charter as a Federal Credit Union.

Approval of the charter is expected within six weeks. At that time all YSU employees and students will be potential YSU credit union members. Membership will entail the purchase of one share in the YSU credit union at \$5 per share. The minimum projected membership of the University credit union is 1,000.

Any credit union member may open a savings and/or be considered for a loan. Both savings and loan payments will preferably be made through payroll deductions.

Interest rates for loans and savings will be determined by the credit union's board of trustees upon approval of the union's charter. However, Howell noted

at the meeting that the maximum yearly rate of interest for a loan is 12% or one per cent per month. And that the average credit union savings interest rate is 5½%.

The Credit Union Study Committee, formed in compliance with Article XXVII No. 2 of the YSU-OEA Agreement, considered applying for direct affiliation with the Ohio State Employees Credit Union, Columbus. Such an affiliation however, would require nearly all transactions (savings and loan payments and loan requests) be done through the mail.

The study committee unanimously opted for petitioning to become a charter member of the Federal Credit Union, explaining its rationale in three points:

1.) "A credit union can provide an optimum financial service to all University employees and provide insured educational loans to students at the University. This is best accomplished under the familiarity and presence of locally elected officers and credit board. A University chapter with office on campus provides a very tangible local accountability and more carefully guarantees the expeditious resolving of loan requests.

2.) A credit union of this form is a co-operative organization with mutual ownership by mem-

(Cont. on page 2)

Timetable unavailable---

Nixon to deliver tapes

Washington (AP)—

President Nixon will comply in all respects with a Supreme Court order to turn over to Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski all documents and tape recordings of 64 conversations.

The disclosure was made by Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James St. Clair, to newsmen at Laguna, California, in a live telecast carried by ABC at 7:00 p.m. EDT.

Details of the President's compliance, including a time-table for making the tapes available to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, were not available to the press at the time of the broadcast.

Earlier in the day, the Supreme Court's announcement of its adjudication of Nixon's appeal

of Judge Sirica's decision that Nixon surrender the tapes made headlines all over the world. For a few brief hours, speculation ran wild attempting to predict the president's reaction to the court decision.

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, a senior Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, said it would be disastrous for Nixon if he failed to obey the Supreme Court order. "If the president would defy the court the way he has defied the committee, I don't see how we could avoid articles of impeachment," McClory told newsmen.

About the same time, Nixon cancelled a scheduled meeting with Secretary of Housing and Urban Development James T.

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Campus Short

Language Tapes

Foreign language tapes, including Japanese, Slovak, Greek, Arabic, and Hebrew as well as the more popular ones offered for university credit, are now available for student use at the Language Lab on the third floor of Jones Hall. Popular music and literature tapes in many of the languages are also in supply. For further information, contact Pam Krichbaum, Lab Supervisor, Ext. 352.

Credit Union

(Cont. from page 1)

ber share holders and the potential is strong for members and duly elected officers to both represent and bring in close contact segments of the University which are customarily received, even if not actually aloof, from one another.

3.) The potential which it holds for an effective increase in 'purchasing' power these days of sharply escalating prices. Many credit unions, engage in negotiations with various local merchants so as to provide their members discount prices on items ranging from automotive tires to refrigerators.

Elected members of the YSU credit union board of trustees include: president, Dr. Ranger Cutran, associate professor of management; vice-president, Tom Kuchinka, internal auditor; trea-

surer, Ray Hurd, associate professor of math; secretary, Tom Martindale, bursar; Elaine Beatty, comptroller's office; Marian Beam, T&CC secretary; and Stephen Hanzly, assistant professor, physics and astronomy.

Elected members of the credit union's credit committee include: chairperson, George Sanford, custodial supervisor; secretary, Gale W. Mills, assistant director, security; and David R. Brundt, plant maintenance engineer.

Members of the credit union's Supervisory (Audit) Committee include: chairperson, Jerome Zetts, assistant professor, physics and astronomy; secretary, Frank Fortunato, assistant professor, accounting; and William J. Sullivan, budget officer.

Everette Abram, chairperson of the Credit Union Study Committee, noted at the meeting that while there are no student members on the credit union board presently he expects that once the charter is approved at least one student of YSU will be appointed to the board.

Tapes

(Cont. from page 1)

ynn and met instead with St. Clair. A White House spokesman said Nixon was informed of the ruling by his aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig at 8:45 a.m. California, about half an hour after the ruling was reported by the news media.

A copy of the court ruling went to San Clemente by telecopier from Washington. Nixon's Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said that the White House's counsel's office in Washington received notice 40 minutes before the start of the court session that there would be a Watergate decision and that the President's lawyers should be represented in the court room. Nixon was not told of the developments at that time, Ziegler said.

Nixon has refused to produce the tapes of the 64 conversations related to the Watergate investigation on the grounds of "executive privilege." The President and St. Clair have consistently refused to say whether Nixon would obey a Supreme Court ruling until yesterday evening at the Laguna Beach press conference.

In addition to the announcement that the President will comply with the Court's ruling, St.

Clair read a statement from the President in which the President stated that he saw the ruling as an affirmation of the principle of executive privilege. This statement is somewhat disconcerting in light of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's announcement of the court's opinion in which Burger said, "We conclude that when the ground for asserting privilege as to subpoenaed materials sought for use in a criminal trial is based only on the generalized interest in confidentiality, it cannot prevail over the fundamental demands of due process of law in the fair administration of criminal justice." However, the complete court opinion was not available to the *Jambar* at press time and in toto may explain the seemingly contradictory information available as the *Jambar* goes to press.

The Supreme Court declined to rule on an additional question raised by the President, whether the Watergate grand jury exceeded its authority in naming him as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up. The court said that it had "improvidently granted" the President's petition that it decide this issue, meaning that it made a mistake in hearing arguments on the question in the first place.

YSU launches new adult program; area sites encourage registration

by Lucille Mitrovich

YSU has approved an adult student recruitment program entitled Adult Student Outreach to encourage higher education to the area adult population for the fall term, 1974.

The program will use direct mail, newspaper, television and radio coverage, and various off-campus registration sites to contact potential adult students. Schedules of admission and registration will be announced through the media coverage.

The adults to whom this program is directed are those who have been out of high school two or more years and have not been former YSU students.

Mr. William Livosky, director of admissions, said students in the program will come under the Continuing Education program.

When students complete six courses under the Continuing Education program they will then be expected to acquire regular student status if further course study is desired. The step to regular student status involves submission of a high school transcript or General Educational Development (GED) transcript and selection of a major course of study toward a degree. The credited courses satisfactorily completed under the Continuing Education program will be transferable for credit toward the major.

Dobbelstein is appointed head of chem. dept.

Dr. Thomas N. Dobbelstein, associate professor of chemistry, has been appointed acting chairman of the YSU chemistry department effective July 1.

Dr. Dobbelstein succeeds Dr. Leon Rand, recently appointed Dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

Dr. Dobbelstein, YSU faculty member since 1967, received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Eastern Michigan University and a master of science degree and Ph.D. degree in analytical chemistry from Iowa State University.

A Michigan native, he served as a graduate assistant for three years at Iowa State University and is a member of the American Chemical Society.

In 1970 Dr. Dobbelstein was voted "Best Teacher of the Year" by the YSU student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, and past secretary of Penn-Ohio Border Section of ACS.

Livosky noted that many adults would like to attend classes but look on it as being unfeasible or complicated. The benefit of the Adult Student Outreach program as established is to provide a one stop enrollment to include application process, registration, orientation and admission, with application fee and tuition to be billed.

The various off-campus registration sites will facilitate enrollment of an adult attending YSU for the first time. Such sites will include local malls and plazas. Admissions personnel, current adult students, and registrar's office personnel will be attendant at these sites to explain the program, to answer questions and to conduct on the spot registration.

Adults wishing to enroll in the program need only to: 1.) be a high school graduate of two or more years ago, or have an equivalency certificate through the GED; 2.) not have been a former YSU student; 3.) fill out an application form; and 4.) return the application fee and tuition with payment to the Bursar.

Any full-time student in the program is eligible for consideration for receiving financial aid, Livosky said.

While the program is directed to the adult two or more years out of high school, YSU continues to maintain recruitment contact with area high schools and to project future plans to encompass a larger recruitment area that would, hopefully, extend into western Pennsylvania and New York.

Student interest is essential in Major Events' concerts

Much of what goes on in the Major Events Committee next year depends on the students, said Rick Guyon, Chairman of Major Events.

As of now the committee is hoping to present two concerts per quarter next year. They hope that these concerts will not be too expensive for students, but this depends largely on the success of the "America" concert this Sunday at Beeghly Gym. They hope this concert will make up the deficit incurred last quarter. The more people that attend a concert, the better it will be for the following concerts, Guyon said.

We hope to present groups the students want to hear, Guyon said. There are two ways to express either satisfaction or dissatisfaction with Major Events' selections, Guyon noted. First, feedback is very successful. The committee wants to hear from the students, through written correspondence or by attendance at one of their meetings which are open to any interested YSU student. Secondly, Guyon suggested if any students want opinions to be heard, join the Major Events Committee.

In the fall, hopefully during the first week or two of the quarter, Guyon said Major Events expects to publish a poll asking students' opinions. Student interest will again tell the tale. If the poll is successful and interest is shown by enough students, Major Events will get an accurate account of the opinions of YSU students toward the Major Events Committee.

Guyon also noted how small the committee is during the summer because of the lack of interest among students. Guyon said, "We need bodies," and any

one who is interested in joining the committee is urged to contact them in the Student Organizations offices in Kilcawley Center, Room 266. Most of the members are women and we need some men to help with the loading and unloading of equipment for the concerts, Guyon said.

Dr. David Bertelsen has been appointed advisor to Major Events to replace Michelle Mousseau who stepped down to concentrate on her duties for the Kilcawley Center Board.

Cheryl Henderson is made counselor in Admissions

Cheryl Simmons Henderson, Cleveland native, has been appointed admissions counselor in the Office of Admissions and Records at YSU.

Henderson attended Ohio Wesleyan University and Cleveland College and received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and master of education degree in counseling from Kent State University.

She will be responsible for carrying out high school and community relations programs, interviewing prospective students and assisting in overall coordination of the admissions operation to include processing applications and evaluating transcripts.

Henderson has worked as counselor for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation and as academic counselor and college skills specialist for the Human Relations Department at Kent State University.

Former employee of The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, she has also worked at Society National Bank of Cleveland and City Bank of Kent.

School as human as it can be; Dean Charignon comments on YSU

by Dennis McEaney

Editor's note: Like most other universities in America, YSU currently faces a rather complex dilemma: faced with dropping enrollments on the one hand and rising interest in technical training on the other, the University community is concerned about the direction that it must take in the future. There appears to be concern that the University will have to lower its standards in the future in order to accommodate these present trends. Paradoxically, however, YSU's technical schools appear to have excellent local and national reputations. To gain a perspective on technical education at YSU, The Jambar presents this interview with Dr. M.J. Charignon, dean of the Rayen School of Engineering.

community. They adjust their work, they adjust their instruction, to meet the demands of the community and the requirements of the students who come here. We take them from where they are and turn them out where they should be. We do that particularly in engineering.

The Jambar: Do we need priorities such as humanization



first and professionalization second? Can't we do both at the same time?

"We develop very early in life the necessity for eating and there's no amount of philosophy that will take the place of Corn Flakes.

Charignon: We do both at the same time. You have to remember that in this locale, the student wants to better his economic situation. There is no particular point in developing a diplomat and then having no way for that person to make a living. We develop very, very early in life the necessity for eating and there's no amount of philosophy that will take the place of corn flakes. So it's really a two-edged sword. You have to do both. Within the engineering profession all over the United States, people are surrounded by requirements. Professional requirements, social requirements, and humanitarian requirements. And of course, we are also limited to the number of hours—quarter hours—we can require of anyone to get a degree. There isn't a course offered at this University that wouldn't be profitable for a person to take. But you can't take them all! And if you can't take them all, then we have to sort out enough of each to get yourself out of school with a reasonable proficiency to earn yourself a living and a reasonable enough culturable background so that you can get along with your fellow man.

For the most part, engineers are not extroverts. They usually prefer to work around things rather than people. But you will find, among engineers, extremely competent mu-

sicians, extremely competent instrumentalists, many expert painters. Artists make their livings as engineers and are landscape painters, portrait painters, piano players, violin players. Many of them are members of symphony orchestras. As a matter of fact, Einstein was a member of a string quartet that played dinner music in the dining room of a hotel near where he taught all his life. He was called a physicist, but a physicist is an engineer, a man who applies physics and mathematics.

The Jambar: Do you think that the emphasis on technical training within the University at the present time lowers the standards of the University?

Charignon: Well, I don't really know what you mean by 'lowering the standards.' Regardless of what anyone likes to tell you, you can point to specific cases—yes—but in general, over the whole world, the level of education, the level of understanding, the level of competence, of the average population is much higher than it was fifty years ago. Now I

remember doing things fifty years ago that you wouldn't think of doing now.

Not that there's anything wrong with them, it's just that we do things differently now.

One good example of it is agriculture. It used to be that fifty, seventy-five years ago that a man was hard pressed to supply food for his family. It took five or six people to supply the food for one year with the techniques that were available at that time. Today, the average farmer produces enough food to supply for one year, fifty people. And that's done by technical know-how, mechanization, and knowledge in biology, and botany and chemistry that was not available fifty or sixty years ago.

"...there isn't a course offered at this University that wouldn't be profitable for a person to take.

So you can't say that technical advance is lowering the average level of competence.

The introduction of radio and television, the average person is much more aware of the entire world situation than he was when the best he could get was a week old newspaper. Once a week, he could get a newspaper that covered the world if he was able to read. So, I don't

think we're lowering the standards.

"...in general, over the whole world, the level of education...is much higher than it was fifty years ago.

The Jambar: Do you feel there's a certain amount of artistry in engineering?

Charignon: It's reasonable that the engineer should be considered an artist of one kind or another, because any machine, if you take it apart, you notice that it is really a beautiful piece of work. The engineer that designed the thing in the first place, had to picture each piece in his mind, then he draws it out on a piece of paper, then he makes calculations as to how strong it has to be in order to do the job that it has to do, then he chooses the material from which to make that particular thing. He assembles the whole thing from a very complicated picture. And it always makes sounds, rhythmic sounds. Music is nothing but controlled noise, except maybe for modern music—I don't think there's much control there.

The Jambar: Are people afraid of machines?

Charignon: I don't know about afraid. But I don't see people resist machines. The

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"An institution of higher learning is made up primarily of people and the institution is like the people who make it up.

only training for a profession but also exposure to the humanitarian—the humanizing— aspects of education. Your reply was that we should be aware that we need to humanize the institution rather than the student. Is that about right?

Charignon: That's generally true. The institution just about has to be a human thing because it's made up of humans.

The Jambar: Do you think it is now? I mean, is the institution as human as it can be?

Charignon: I think it's about as human as it can be, but the average person doesn't look at it that way. I think it's necessary for us to make the student or the public or both aware of the fact that an institution of higher education is made up primarily of people and that the institution is like the people who make it up. That is, the people make the institution, the institution doesn't make the people.

If the institution is good, it's because the people are good; if it's bad, it's because there are bad people running it. The thing that probably makes YSU a good institution is that, by and large, the people who constitute it are aware of the needs of the



Beat the clock

Richard Nixon, obscure congressman from California, gains national attention as ardent patriot and defender against the Red Menace in his prosecution of Alger Hiss - c. 1948. So it goes.....

Richard Nixon, accused of accepting special favors and gifts, is publicly embarrassed by "Checkers" speech. His tears are dried by V.P. nomination - c. 1952. And so it goes.....

Richard Nixon, presidential candidate, garbles away presidential bid in debate against John F. Kennedy. His subsequent election defeat can be seen as fortuitous since he misses the explosive protest era of the 60's. And so it goes.....

Richard Nixon, defeated in his bid for Governor of California, weeps for the press as he announces, "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around any more." His defeat in the California gubernatorial race can also be seen as fortuitous since it allowed him the freedom to amass support for a successful presidential bid in '68. And so it goes.....

Richard Nixon takes office in 1968. He comes to the White House in command of an unpopular war and an economy eroding under the early onslaught of inflation. And so it goes.....

Richard Nixon, faced with the fiasco of his "Cambodian Incursion" and the national disasters of Kent and Jackson State, staves off public outcries until after the 1972 presidential elections. The Vietnam war ends, Jan. '73. And so it goes.....

Richard Nixon, confronted with the political disaster of Watergate, staves off public outcries by emphasizing Detente. And so it goes.....

Richard Nixon, confronted with the political disaster of Watergate, hides behind executive privilege. And so it goes.....

Richard Nixon, confronted by the political disaster of Watergate, alerts US military to prepare for Mid-east crisis, then fires Archibald Cox. And so it goes.....

Richard Nixon, confronted by the political disaster of Watergate, admonishes Congress for allowing the energy situation to become a crisis. And so it goes.....

Richard Nixon, confronted by the economic disaster of Phase I, Phase II, and Phase III, admonishes Congress to put Watergate behind us and get on with the business of America. And so it goes.....

Richard Nixon, the loser in a Supreme Court case that demands him to surrender tapes pertinent to impeachment investigations which may oust him from office, makes a statement to the American people through "a White House spokesman." And so it goes tick, tick, tick, tick.....

Feedback

Nobody Wrote

Correspondence Policy

The Jambar offers two avenues of expression regarding salient issues and criticism, the first of which is our Feedback column, the second is the Input column. All manuscripts are to be typed, triple-spaced and must bear the author's signature, school, class rank, address, and phone number.

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

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

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

Charignon

(Cont. from page 3)

only piece of machinery that I resist is an automatic transmission. I'm not geared to the point where I'm going to allow a machine to tell me what to do.

The Jambar: What do you think of the idea of hooking people up to machines? And eventually replacing the human brain with a mechanical brain?

Charignon: I can't say that you'll never make a machine that will not simulate a man's brain in a certain respect, we never have been able to get the idea across to a computer to pass judgement. What's the difference between a human being and a machine? A machine will do anything at all that you're smart enough to make it do, but that's all it can do. That's all the thing can do. It will do it better because it doesn't have any distractions. It's all it knows how to do.

"It's reasonable that the engineer should be considered an artist....."

This business about judgments...well, it isn't optimizing. We can make computers optimize, but that's not necessarily judgement. To choose one sign as opposed to another, a man must consider myriad reasons. So I think, sure, you can make machines, they look like they're human, but what they can do is only a very, very small fraction of what a human can do.

So whether you're going to replace the human brain with a bunch of little stones, well,

I don't think so. Not yet anyway.

Oh, all I think of the Six Million Dollar Man, somebody with a potent imagination. It's the same thing with Star Trek, somebody with a very potent imagination. I can remember when Buck Rogers was considered to be completely fantastic. You've probably never heard of Buck Rogers. He was a cartoon character. Well, flying to the moon is Buck Rogers. But, we're doing it today. Whether the GMDM is a possibility... maybe. But not in the near future.

"The exploitation of the human being...is a major contributor to the attitudes we have today."

We can say this though; anything the human brain can think of, another human brain can find the solution to. Somewhere along the line will come - is, or will come - the brain that can solve that problem. After all, that's logical: if the brain can think of it, the brain can figure it out. That's the big problem you're up against. You have an organ called the brain and you're asking it to analyze itself. Very difficult thing to do.

The Jambar: You don't feel that machines can ever be self-conscious?

Charignon: That's right. Machines can do so many things that some may appear to be self-conscious, it might give the outward appearances that it is self-conscious, but it won't feel inside like a human being does.

The Jambar: To what do you attribute the reputation that the Rayen School of En-

gineering seems to have?

Charignon: The success of its graduates.

The Jambar: What about the rest of the University?

Charignon: I think the rest of the University is equally good. But the employment opportunities aren't such that they shine. For example, our music school is as good a music school as you'll find anywhere in the world. But, in order to be employed the Dana student has to leave the area. Some of them don't, of course, but the majority... Our accounting school is as good as you'll find anywhere. Our school of education... This area, by and large, is staffed by YSU. As a matter of fact, you'd be hard pressed to find anyone in the Youngstown area with a college degree who didn't get it here. I don't care whether you're talking about law, teaching, engineering, music, they all got their background here. And they're successful people in the community. After all, the community is operating like communities everywhere. So, I don't think the engineering school is doing anything outstandingly superior to the other schools.

THE JAMBAR

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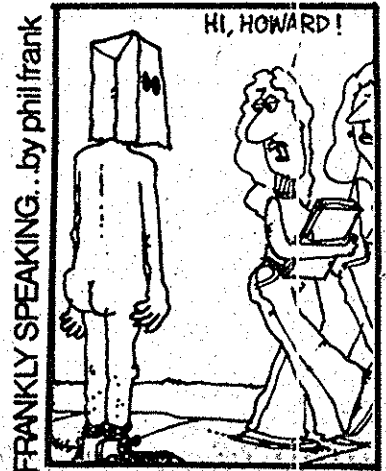
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Art show continues; exhibit open to public

The exhibition of Alexander P. DiGiacomo's paintings at Kilcawley Center Art Gallery will continue until mid-August, Phil Hirsch, director of the center, announced this week.

The purpose of the continuation is to enable more people to see DiGiacomo's work which is one of the few attractions open to the public this summer.

This art show is a study in variety. The purpose of the show, DiGiacomo, instructor, art, stated, "is so the students can become acquainted with the versatility that can be used in this medium. They can see that pencil, chalk or ink is used in many ways by one artist."

The show consists of thirty drawings. Four structure drawings of buildings and a drawing called "Crabapple Trees" are done in free-hand with pencil and chalk. Seven landscape drawings, done using pencil and chalk, portray the use of "grill technique."

With the employment of this technique the picture plan is sectioned off and each section is drawn separately. The "grill technique" gives the illusion that the viewer is looking through a screen

or bars. Some of the drawings in which DiGiacomo employed this method are "Trees in Winter", "Trees-Ink" and a drawing of a young girl's face called "Mary Lou 1971." Another drawing is the "The Hawks" separated into three sections, and is one of colored exhibitions.

The exhibition contains three "Roadblocks" which are large pastel paintings using a straight edge. One nude painting is portrayed in the grill method while four more drawings of nudes are done free-hand. Two other drawings, one of trees and one of a landscape, are done with a lithograph machine. Four painting sketches portray a combination of color and black-and-white grill technique and free-hand.

DiGiacomo's paintings have been exhibited at various local shows and across the country at many universities. In 1971, he won the Butler Purchase Award whereby a painting of his was purchased by the Butler Art Institute.

The Art Gallery, where DiGiacomo's art show is being exhibited now, is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

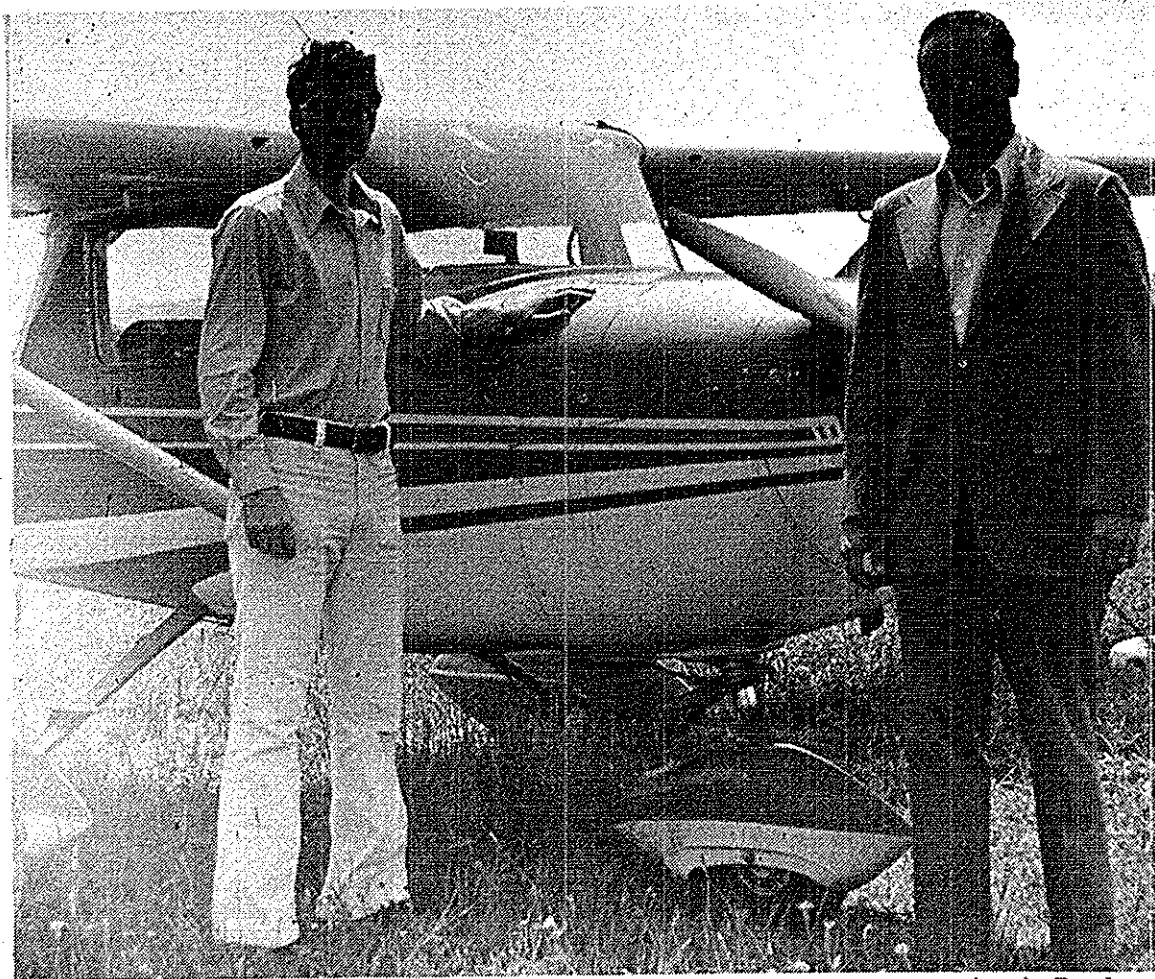


photo by Tom Lowry

YSU FLIERS — Mike Gabriel (standing at left), President of the Youngstown Flying Club Incorporated, and Dr. Edwin Bishop (standing at right), professor of astronomy and founder of the organization, are pictured with the club's Cessna 150 aircraft, purchased last June.

YSU Flying Club buys aircraft; expands facilities for members

by Tom Lowry

Two recent events have caused excitement among the members of the YSU Flying Club: they have incorporated and they have purchased their own plane. The Club is now officially known as The Youngstown Flying Club Incorporated. Incorporation as a non-profit organization provides the Club with the financial advantages of tax exemption and the deferring of liabilities from private individuals to the corporation. July 4th marked the putting into service of the club's new Cessna 150 aircraft. The plane was purchased in June for a price in excess of \$5,000, all of which is being paid by the club without university assistance.

The original YSU Flying Club was the idea of Dr. Edwin Bishop, professor of astronomy, who flew as a hobby and felt that his enjoyment as pilot should and could be experienced by other people in the community. The organization was founded by Bishop in the hope that such a club would "impart knowledge and experience in aviation." The knowledge and experience that can be gained by instruction in flying can be used in both the areas of pleasure and flying as a career. The membership of the club at present includes four members with both commercial and flight instructor licenses, three members with private licenses, and the remaining members spread over an area anywhere from just beginning ground instruction to just a few hours from receiving a private license.

The Youngstown Flying Club Inc. is based at the Youngstown

Executive Airport: the airport provides all the instruction, instructors, aircraft, and other facilities and equipment necessary for obtaining a license to fly an airplane. For the nominal fee of \$5 per month dues plus the cost of instruction (which is considerably less per hour through the club) a club member has at his disposal all he needs to obtain the necessary 25 hours for a private license, the 50 hours for a commercial license, and the 100 hours needed for a flight instructor's license. The F.A.A. issues the licenses and they then are recognized as legitimate anywhere in the U.S.

The Flying Club itself is open to anyone for membership. Any-

one who has flown before knows the excitement felt as you speed down the runway, lift gently into the sky, maneuver effortlessly above the pollution of earth, then reluctantly return to the approach lights and finally touchdown. Anyone who has never had this experience or those who wish to again achieve it should contact either Dr. Bishop or the club's president, Mike Gabriel, in the club's office, Room 103, Ward Beecher.

A few extra minutes spent with either of these men could open many new avenues for pleasure or provide one with an additional asset when applying for jobs in today's ever tightening employment market.

Education graduates aided, placement office gives leads

The Teacher Placement Office has succeeded in helping many recent YSU graduates get a grip on the world. Some education majors will be securing choice teaching and administrative positions with the leads provided by the Placement Office.

Peg Butler, (elem., Dec. '73) will leave within a month to teach elementary school in Queensland, Australia. Mike Del Signore, (MS Ed. Sec. Ad Min.) has become the new principal at Philo, Ohio High School. This fall Cleveland City Schools will have two new math teachers, Ron Beil and Gary Bloomstine, (June '74 B.S.). Pat DeAngelis, (March, '74 B.S.) is going to teach business education at Mentor High School and Mike

Bongiorni, (March, '74 EMR) has already been working with the Educable Mentally Retarded in an inner-city Miami, Florida elementary school since March.

The Placement Office is busy now trying to keep pace with the number of requests for teachers that come every day by phone or letter. They attempt to keep teacher candidates up to date through the bulletin, but the volume has become overwhelming, said Placement Director, Mrs. Bunny Neff. "Therefore, job hunters should come to the Placement Office, 2nd floor, Administrative Annex, frequently and check the books if they want to pursue the most recent job openings."

YSU student has alter ego, doubles as carnival barker

by Juanita Welsh

"Is your husband a good man?" shouted the carnival barker.

"Yes," replied the lady in the crowd.

"Aren't many of us left," teased Tom Motosko, senior, A&S at YSU.

At the age of eight Tom began his career as a carnival barker or a pitchman and today he still gathers people around at fairs across the U.S. and hustles everything from Dial-o-matics to invisible dogs.

Since Tom began as a physical education major at YSU in 1968, he continued to sell during the summers and vacations. He has performed in fairs in every state except Hawaii. The most elaborate fair grounds Tom ever worked at was in Dallas, Texas.

"One building in Dallas could house all of Canfield Fair," Tom said.

Tom explained some of his psychology of selling a crowd. "Before I begin, I size up my crowd," he said.

"Is it city folk I'm selling? If so, I demonstrate French fries, every size and shape that's made with a Dial-o-matic."

"If I'm looking at a crowd of farmers," he added, "I know I've got people who are canning. Then I chop it, slop it, every way possible for canning."

"Looking at my audience I see children right up front. There's

always one with his nose resting on the table, not wanting to miss one trick. Then I know there's probably a sure sale if I have someone's little boy operate the Dial-o-matic," he observed.

A crowd of young people calls for some real entertainment, Motosko explained. "If you entertain them, the product wouldn't even have to work and they would probably still buy. A good laugh and the product is usually sold," he said.

"I look at my crowd as I'm selling," he explained. "They're an indicator as to how well I'm doing. When I'm not making it, I can see myself losing in their eyes. Then I'd better start with a new approach. Involving someone is usually a good approach." Very few people can resist buying when they've been involved, he commented.

Contrary to some people's beliefs, being a pitchman is a business and if it is done properly, Tom said, one can make a better-than-average living.

Although he is only 24, Tom has lived more and seen more than most people do in a lifetime. Everywhere he goes he is known by someone or someone has heard of him.

Tom will graduate in August from YSU and he plans to work this winter at various state fairs in the south. In one year he will begin studying physiotherapy at Baylor University or Ohio State.

THIS IS *AMERICA*



IN CONCERT - SUNDAY, JULY 28 - 8 P.M.
BEEGHLY PHYSICAL EDUCATION GYM

tickets: \$4.00 - ysu students IN ADVANCE -
2 Per 10
\$5.00 - at the door

On sale at Bursars office, Jones Hall
Beeghly Athletic office

marco polo: NORTH-SIDE &
AUSTINTOWN LOCATIONS

A YSU Major Events PRODUCTION

World Shorts

Workers Vote on Strike

Columbus, (AP) — Some 20,000 telephone workers, members of the Communication Workers of America, were to begin voting Thursday on a nationwide strike in a contract dispute. The workers in Ohio are employed at Ohio Bell, Bell Laboratories and Western Electric sales and longline facilities.

Chenault

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — Marcus Wayne Chenault, charged with murder in the shooting death of Mrs. Martin Luther King, Sr., has been declared a pauper in Superior Court. Chenault faces charges of two counts of murder and one of aggravated assault. He is scheduled to be tried Sept. 9.

Pay Raise

Columbus, (AP) — Ohio's legislature adopted a \$124 million supplemental budget bill Tuesday, giving state employees a pay raise, hiking aid to schools, and increasing the benefits of retired state employees.

Recognition

Athens, (AP) — Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros said today the new Greek government recognizes Archbishop Makarios as the president and legal head of Cyprus. Mavros also said that Greece "has accepted fully the United Nations Security Council decision on Cyprus." One of the points of this resolution is a call for the restoration of constitutional order in Cyprus.

Ohio Loses Residents

Columbus, (AP) — Ohio has lost more than 185,000 residents over the last four years and the state Department of Economic and Community Development credits the loss to a move towards a post-industrial society.

Goodyear

Akron, (AP) — Seven to eight per cent increase on shoe products will be effective August 12. Prices of soles and heels going to the shoe repair trade will be increased 10 per cent effective Sept. 2. Goodyear said the increases are the result of higher costs of raw materials and an employee pay increase that became effective July 1.

Auto Workers

Lordstown, (AP) — Auto workers at Lordstown and professional football players are lending support to each other in their strikes, a union spokesman said.

Housing Courts

Columbus, (AP) — The author of Ohio's newly approved landlord-tenant law will ask for creation of housing courts in major cities to help with its enforcement.

Women Credit

Columbus, (AP) — A woman earning \$20,000 a year was refused credit in a dress shop...credit card companies would give another employed woman on her present job 10 years and earnings of \$14,000, no credit card in any name other than her husband's. These are described as typical complaints being received by the Governor's Task Force on Credit for Women, which plans to recommend new laws to correct abuses later this year.

Bird says YSU one of few schools in the country to do tv commercials

by Joseph Zabel

Jonathan Bird, producer of television advertisements for YSU Major Events Productions, became involved with television in a New York City high school, where he was a sound-effects man and actor for a major educational TV channel and a regular on the "Book Talk" television show. In an interview Monday, *The Jambar* asked Bird how a person from the big red apple with his excellent background could end up in a school like YSU.

"I was going to go into electrical engineering, and I applied to a lot of better engineering schools in the New York area. They wouldn't take me because I was a 'math risk'. YSU was suggested to me (by my high school) for engineering because it has a good reputation for electrical engineering and they didn't require me to be a mathematics wizard. Another reason I chose YSU was that I was undecided whether I wanted to go into electrical engineering or speech, and Ohio is the number one speech state in the country." In speech, Bird preferred YSU because, while most schools divide their speech program sharply into different categories, YSU offers a general background in speech and drama as well as concentration in specific areas. Later, when Bird's interest focused more clearly on advertising as a profession, he stayed at YSU because this school is rated No. 11 in the country for advertising. "They've heard of us on Madison Avenue, and that means we're pretty good."

Bird also chose YSU because our catalogue said we had a track team, which we didn't and because our catalogue gave him the strong impression that we had a student-run radio station, which we don't.

In his eight months working for WYSU, Bird has been restricted to technical chores such as building equipment, operating a control board, and changing records. He has occasionally reported the weather.

His need for independence and responsibility has been filled, however, by his role on the major events committee, where he has been in charge of radio and television advertising and is now the director of advertising in general. "I'm sort of a one-man ad agency."

"We're one of the few schools, if not the only school in the country, that does TV commercials." The first such commercial produced by Bird appeared prior to the Sha-na-na concert. Bird creates and directs all the television advertising himself, working out of WFMJ's television studio and Peppermint Productions recording studio.

"I'm trying to get away from the usual Youngstown advertising mudpie. I don't believe in four

slides with an announcer saying, 'Yes, there's going to be a sale this week at Crowbar Shoe Store.' I always try to get action in any way possible. I try to make (the commercials) almost a mini-concert where people can see what they're going to be seeing." Using artwork sent in by the promoters, sections from album covers, and cards with rub-on lettering, Bird works a "co-ordinated campaign", adding these visual elements to the sound track from the radio commercial.

"I throw in enough music so (the audience) hears what (the group) sounds like. If you're going to give them five seconds, it's not even worth it. With American, there are two radio commercials going and they both have different music, so you can hear almost all the songs on half of an America album side on the two radio commercials."

Bird has participated in other activities related to broadcasting: work with spotlight theatre; president of the YSU radio club since its inception two years ago; and trying to start a student-run radio station. The station would have been small, its reception area only extending a few blocks off campus. It failed because no University department was interested in financing it.

Bird is one of the few people to be accepted in YSU's Individualized Curriculum Program. He has invented a major entitled "Business Communications" which is composed of 49 hours of Speech and Drama, 50 hours of advertising and p.r., 21 hours of marketing, plus all the courses required for a business and a

liberal arts degree.

During the interview, Bird expressed his opinion about a number of things pertinent to his University and professional involvements:

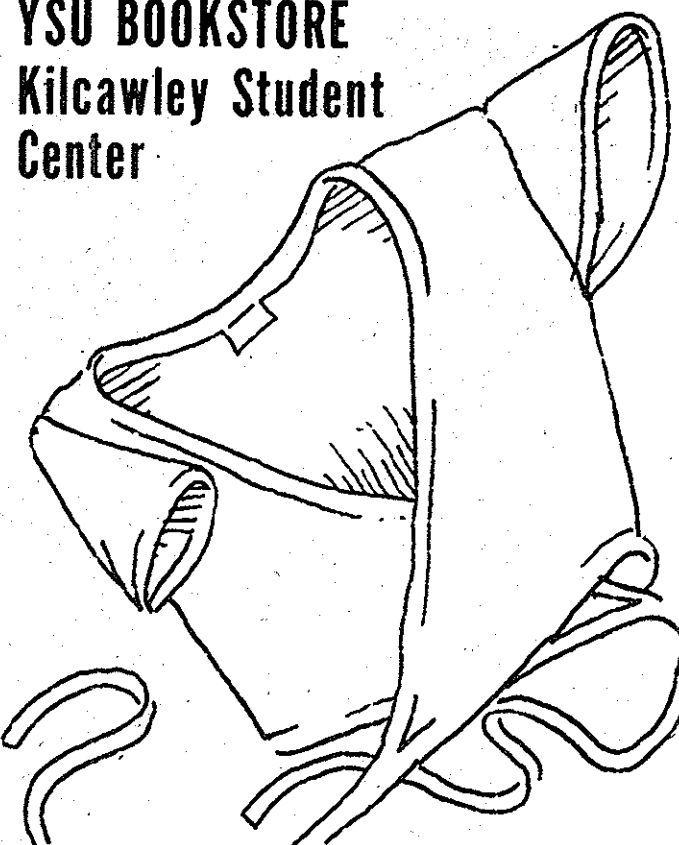
"WYSU is trying to culturally enrich the community and pull them out of the 'impoverished state' that they've been in so long, 'culturally in a hole' as they put it in so many words. (They want to) raise the cultural and intellectual level of the community by exposing it to classical music. They defeat that purpose because they put on this really deep stuff that, if you're not a classical music expert, you won't be able to appreciate. The shows tend to reach mainly upper income people, sophisticates, people who aren't really culturally impoverished. (The management of WYSU is) very close-minded."

"YSU has construction which is very dull, uninspiring, a deadly kind of construction. A lot of the walls in this school are enamel-painted, scissor-block, and posters don't stick too well to that. It's like being in a glorified prison.

"(Advertising is) a force which makes this country great. We wouldn't have the volume of business we have if we didn't have advertising.

"I think the product in the ad should be the attraction, I don't think people must stoop to using a female's body to attract attention. That's admitting a lack of talent and ability on the part of the creator of the ad and even more, a lack of judgement on the part of the company that approved the ad.

Come in and browse
YSU BOOKSTORE
Kilcawley Student
Center



There are still a few "Doggonits" wraparound tops left at the fantastically low price of \$2.95.

Available now are T shirts and sweat shirts at savings of 40 - 50%.

Local cheerleaders invade Beeghley, Kilcawley

by Joseph W. Zabel

Some sixty cheerleaders from area high schools and junior highs are rooming in Kilcawley Men's Residence Hall until the end of the week. Part of an All-Star Cheerleader Camp, these young girls will be learning cheerleader techniques in the Beeghly Center's gymnasium.

The camp is designed to train young girls to be cheerleaders, refining the techniques they already know. Practicing in workout periods throughout the day, the girls approach both the gymnastic and the dancing aspects of cheerleading. Tonight they plan to divide into two groups, each group choosing a theme and executing an entire pep rally. Tomorrow night, imitating the athletes they inspire, the girls will compete with each other to decide who is the best cheerleader of all.

Eight of the girls were interviewed by the *Jambor*, and were asked such questions as: "Has cheerleading altered your personality?; Do you think sports is important to society?; What do you think of streakers?"

Most girls agreed that being a cheerleader is not strenuous or difficult, although it requires practice. "Doing a split on top of a pyramid seems like it would be the hardest, but really a girl just has to depend on the girls underneath not to let go of one of her legs. People think the person on

top must really be fantastic, but it takes just as much for the base, because they got people always climbing all over them."

Most of the girls had difficulty understanding the question about the importance of sports to society; having a school football team is something they take for granted. The group reflected a consensus opinion about key political questions, including a

lukewarm attitude towards women's liberation. "I think ladies are going just a little too far on some of the points. If we have the same job as a man, we should get equal pay, but in a lot of high schools now, if a girl tries out for the team they're just let her make it because she's a girl and had guts enough to try out." One girl addressed the criticism that cheerleaders are sex objects,

pointing out that most cheerleaders are average looking, and are chosen for the job by rating their gymnastic ability and enthusiasm.

All the cheerleaders agreed that the position has improved their social life, and most of the girls interviewed were representatives on student council or student government.

"This is a guy's dorm, so you can't expect all the things you expect in a girl's

dorm. But this is fine; the security's really good," says Judy Stein, head cheerleader at Washington State University and one of the two instructors at the camp. The door to each girl's room, as well as the doors leading from the stairway to the floor, are locked during the pepsters' stay at Kilcawley; to stop the elevator at that floor will require a key. In addition the camp's staff stands guard at the doors, and stage a room check at 11 every night. Girls exploring the campus must travel in pairs. The girls are allowed neither to smoke nor drink in their rooms, and if any girl has a male visitor in her room or visits any men's rooms, she will promptly be sent home.

The camp has been organized by Pepster Hall Inc., a manufacturer of cheerleader uniforms, and is one of many being held throughout the nation. The girls come from local high schools and junior highs such as Brookfield and Lordstown. The camps are open to all, but every one of the girls present is an acting cheerleader at her school. The girls pay a fee of \$15 to Pepster Hall and \$30 to YSU. Most girls are sponsored by their local booster club or other school-related organization.

Along with the aforementioned Judy Stein, the girls are instructed by Bev Braman, who has the cheerleading title, Miss All-Star of Michigan.

photos by Mike Mavrigian

