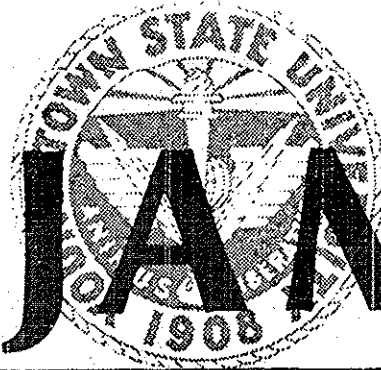


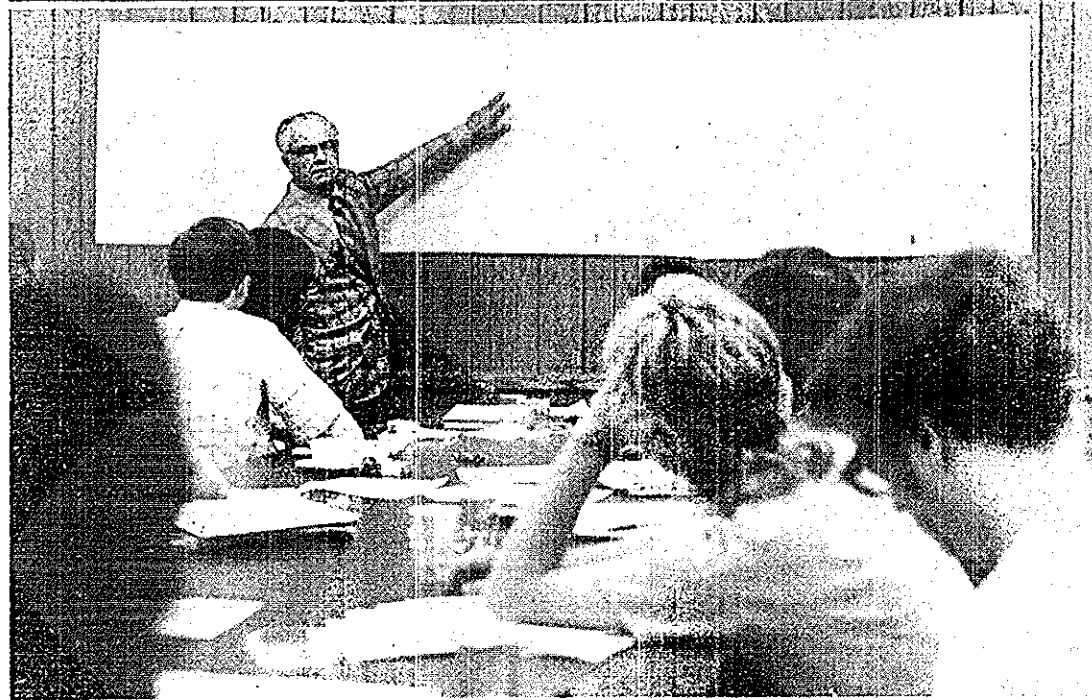
THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, May 23, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 49 - No. 56



REPS VIEW MASTER PLAN - Explaining plans of the new Kilcawley Student Center. Nick J. Leonelli, director of campus planning, utilizes blueprints at yesterday's Student Council meeting. The Center will be completed late next summer.

Staff Photo

How to womanhandle a man---

Cress gives pointers on defense

By Carl Basic

Even if a woman is concerned about being attacked it is not generally advisable for her to carry a weapon, according to YSU's Chief of Security, Mr. Paul Cress.

Chief Cress went on to explain that the main reason is not recommended because the attacker could overpower the woman and use the weapon on her.

If a woman does carry a weapon she should make sure that it is the best and newest type made and she is skilled in using it. It is also important that she has the temperament to use it.

Many women who think they could use a weapon on an attacker freeze when the time comes to use it. This can be dangerous, because when an attacker sees, a weapon, a gun for example, he is then no longer concerned with robbery or rape. He is worried about saving his life. If the woman balks, even for an instant, the attacker may take advantage of that instant and, over-reacting to what he feels is a threat to his life, kill her.

If a woman doesn't want to carry a weapon per se she can use common everyday items as weapons in the event she is attacked. A comb run across an attacker's eyes can be an effective ploy. Books, or even a rock carried in the hand can be useful also.

Chief Cress stressed that all defensive weapons should be carried in such a manner to make them instantly available. During an assault there is seldom time to reach into a purse or pocket for a weapon.

If a woman is attacked she can thwart the attack without a weapon, even if she is relatively unskilled in the supposedly manly

art of self-defense. The best thing for a woman to do if she is attacked, according to Chief Cress, is to make noise lots of it. Screaming is very effective as it can serve to frighten the attacker away and attract the attention of others near-by. Chief Cress also recommends that women carry a

Council hears Center plans; Leonelli explains expansion

Phase I of the \$3.5 million Kilcawley Student Center will be completed on or before the estimated completion date of October 1973, according to Mr. Nick J. Leonelli, director of campus planning, who addressed Student Council at its weekly meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Leonelli, in his half hour talk to council, enumerated the steps taken to plan the extension which will add 100,000 square feet to the present Kilcawley Hall.

In 1968 questionnaires, which were filled out by over 65% of the student body, helped in the assigned priorities of various sections of the new addition, said Mr. Leonelli. Favorable bids, he said, allowed the original plans to be followed without the deletion of low priority areas.

The lower level of the double tiered structure will include a billiard room which can hold 10 or 12 tables, a snack bar, and a "coffee house type of arrangement," according to Mr. Leonelli.

loud, shrill whistle. If indoors and attacked, she can also throw something through a window. This too, could attract attention or frighten the attacker away.

Although it is instinctive with most animals, Cress said, it is not usual for humans to think of biting when they are attacked, and biting can be very effective. Biting causes extreme pain that may make an attacker come to his senses, or cause him to see the attack as not worth the effort and flee.

(Cont. on page 2)

The upper level will house a crafts room, a lounge, reading room, music room, and a music listening room with individual controls for musical input, said Mr. Leonelli. He also added that there will be an exhibition area for art works and displays.

After the talk the floor was opened for questions. Council Chairman Skip Davis asked if there would be future additions building. Mr. Leonelli replied that, "This is only Phase I and hopefully the next additions will be made on the south or west sections of the structure."

Jim Rak, business representative, inquired about the scheduled

(Cont. on page 7)

Bargaining vote draws large faculty turnout

Voting in yesterday's Faculty Collective Bargaining Election was termed "heavy" by representatives of both the YSU OEA and AAUP. According to the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst a total of 271 (about 71%) of the 383 eligible full-time faculty members voted on the first day.

Eleven members of the faculty possess mail-in ballots which should add to the total, along with today's voting.

The turnout was termed "good to excellent" by Dr. Thomas Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy and religion and OEA president. Dr. Shipka had noted earlier that he "would hope that 250 would have voted" by the closing of the polls yesterday. His estimate was exceeded. AAUP collective bargaining chairman, Dr. Robert R. Hare, associate professor of English, stated that the vote "seems to me to be a very good showing." Dr. Hare's

earlier criteria for a good showing was an "over two-thirds" turnout.

His projection was also exceeded.

Both Dr. Shipka and Dr. Hare were pleased with yesterday's results and both projected that the faculty will support collective bargaining. Dr. Shipka, in what he termed a "conservative prediction," claimed that "sixty to sixty-five per cent" of the faculty will favor bargaining.

He warns, however, that "victory is not yet assured and it is absolutely necessary for every faculty member to express his

(Cont. on page 3)

Quorum lost; Senate to meet again June 2

The University Senate will take up unfinished matters Friday, June 2, after a loss of quorum forced it to conclude last Friday's meeting which was a continuation of an adjourned meeting two weeks ago.

The body passed Friday a Faculty Affairs Committee report dealing with loss of tenure postponed from the previous meeting. The report, presented by Mrs. Christine R. Dykema, professor of foreign languages and chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, passed following over an hour of debate on a passage concerning appeals of the Judicial Committee's decision on the faculty member's loss of tenure. The Judicial Committee, according to the report, is an ad hoc committee set up to provide a hearing for a faculty member whose fitness is under question.

The Senate also heard a Health and Safety Committee report from Mrs. Margaret Connelly, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education and chairman of that committee. Mrs. Connelly told the Senate that the Youngstown Fire Department can arrest people for smoking in posted areas and asked the faculty to set an example for students by not smoking in those areas.

Mrs. Connelly also reported that an inspection of the university cafeteria by the City Board of Health revealed that the complaint of an excess of "garbage and debris" in the caf is a valid

one. She said that the solution, according to George Pappas, manager of the caf, is for students to leave tray and scraps on the tables for the cafeteria staff to collect.

About 500 signatures, Mrs. Connelly said, were obtained on a petition requesting that cigarette vending machines not be installed in the Beeghly Physical Education Building. The committee is hoping that machines will not be installed.

Dr. Christopher Sweeney, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Library Committee, reported on efforts to prompt the return of overdue library books from faculty members. Some 147 books had been overdue from 31 faculty members, but with the mailing of a request of return with the threat of loss of privileges and action of the financial office, all but 42 books were returned.

Also reported by Dr. Sweeney is the probable expansion of the library into one class room of Todd Hall "as soon as possible."

Expected to be taken under consideration at the next Senate meeting are reports from an ad hoc committee on a pass-fail grading system, from the Computer Committee and the University Research Council.

Campus Shorts

Piano Recital

Tim Webb, junior piano major at the Dana School of Music, will be delivering his Junior Recital at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Dana Recital Hall. The program will consist of three Preludes and Fugues from Part II of the *Well Tempered Clavier*, by Bach; *Variations*, Op. 27, by Anton Webern; and *Scherzo in B Minor*, Op. 21, by Chopin. Webb is a student of Dr. Robert E. Hopkins.

Bright Speaks

Professor Albert Bright, director of Black Studies at YSU will speak to the Youngstown Rotary Club at 12 p.m. in the Hotel Ohio on Phelps and Hazel Sts. Professor Bright's topic will be, "The Future Belongs to Those Who Prepare for It."

Wilcox Speaks

Preston Wilcox, will speak before the Teacher-Parent Community Relations group from 1 to 3 p.m. today in Room 205 of Elm Street School. The talk is sponsored by the foundations department of the school of Education.

SNEA Officers

The Student National Education Association installed their new officers for 1972-73. The officers are: Becky Meredith, president; Judy Wojtczak, first vice president; Judy Krygowski, second vice president; Mannette Muszynski, treasurer; Alana Bittner, news editor; Jean Prestas, social chairman; and Joanne Baron, secretary.

Lambda Tau Officers

Elections of new officers of Lambda Tau, Medical Technology Society, are: Marty King, president; Charlene Holmes, vice president; Betty Erdros, secretary; Karen Anzevina, treasurer. The next meeting of Lambda Tau will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 24 in Ward Beecher Room 302. All med tech students should be present.

Growth Lab Cancelled

The Cooperative Campus Ministry had to cancel the personal growth lab scheduled for this past weekend due to a lack of registration.

According to the Rev. Richard Speicher, YSU Protestant chaplain, the cancellation was not due to disinterest by students but rather by end-of-the-quarter studies.

Museum Tour

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for the YSU History Club tour scheduled for Saturday, May 27 to the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Western Reserve Historical Society. Those persons interested should contact Dr. William D. Jenkins, assistant professor of history, in room 101 A & S and pay the \$3 tour fee. All students and faculty members are welcome.

Announcements

Commencement announcements are now available in the bookstore for graduating seniors.

Food Co-Op

All students and faculty interested in establishing a food co-op should contact Rick Cicchillo in Student Government offices, Kilcawley Hall, Room 108.

Career Seminar

Mrs. Christien Porter of the Cerebral Palsy Center will speak in a Career Seminar on speech and hearing therapy and specialized careers in education from 1 to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Buckeye Room in Kilcawley.

Colleges confer degrees but not job assurances

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK AP — "Go to college son, get a good education and you'll have a good job." That counsel has been given to millions of young Americans.

The assumption is made that a good education equals a good white collar job and security, while a poor education means much less pay in a blue collar job and a much greater likelihood of unemployment.

Shrewd observers of employment trends now realize that

Self protection

(Cont. from page 1)

A woman can also strike at the more vulnerable parts of the human body with her hands, feet, or a weapon. These vulnerable parts of the anatomy include: the eyes, the throat, and in males, the groin.

Chief Cress also suggests that if attacked, a woman should go limp. Unless he can carry out his assault on the spot he must then carry her off. Even if he is strong enough to pick her up, he will, in all probability, have to use both hands to lift her. When he does this he leaves himself wide open for blows to the body. Also, in many cases, the lack of a struggle may deter the assailant because often it is the conquest of a struggling female which provides the inducement for the attack. In any event the woman should try to disable her attacker and to escape.

However, Chief Cress feels that preventing or avoiding attacks is the best way for a woman to insure her safety. Cress offered several suggestions for women who are concerned with their safety:

1. Never walk alone in secluded areas. If a woman must walk to her car alone, she should locate the parking lot attendant and have him escort her.
 2. Avoid isolation. Many students seek isolated spots on campus in order to study. This is not a good practice.
 3. Avoid dark areas.
 4. Look into any parked car before entering it.
 5. Whether driving or sitting in a car, keep the doors and windows locked.
 6. When in dangerous areas always plan a method or route of escape. This plan could include running to any nearby house which shows signs of having people in it who may help.
- In any event, the woman should try to avoid situations which are conducive to being attacked and should report all incidents to the campus police immediately.

while this is often so, it isn't necessarily so. Blue collar workers are capable of making "big" money, while some professionals are without jobs.

Moreover, as mobile Americans seek to scramble up the ladder via education, the competition for professional and technical jobs might grow stiffer, perhaps even leaving less competition for more menial jobs.

In the three years from February 1969 to February 1972, according to the Labor Department regional office here, unemployment among professional and technical workers rose far more rapidly than among all workers.

It isn't that the opportunities aren't opening up, it says. The real explanation is that each year there are many more people trained for these jobs, making it possible for employers to be choosy.

The Labor Department cites figures which indicate that during the 1970's some 10.5 million persons will be seeking jobs typically held by college grads. However, the growth of job

opportunities for them will total only 10.4 million.

This close balance between supply and demand, it is expected, will probably produce a job market heavily in the favor of employers.

Suppose the applicant is successful. What then is likely to be the determining factor in

continued upward mobility or advancement? According to a University of Michigan professor, it could be a stable marriage.


John E. Tropman, social work professor, measured the advancement of 6,000 males between the ages 45 and 54. The men who progressed the furthest, he found, were those who had remained married to their first wives.

The second most successful group was those who had remarried. And far behind, he says, were the men who had been divorced, separated or who had become widowers.

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

Educational Pre-Testing Service is offering a preparatory course for the L.S.A.T. To be instructed 3 Saturdays prior to the July testing date, designed as a Disciplined Study-Procedure, with emphasis on Data Interpretation Cases and Principles. For further info write Educational Pre-Testing Service, Box 203, Hamilton, Ohio. Hurry—Only 100 Applicants taken.

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Campus Calendar

WEATHER: Warm, humid but not wet (except for excess perspiration and just maybe a sprinkle there and here) as the mercury soars to a hot 86 and should stay there for awhile.

Today

Alpha Kappa Alpha from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House
 Sigma Alpha Mu from 10-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 NAACP from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House 220
 Jewish Student Fellowship from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Careers Seminar from 1-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Jr. Pan Hel from 2-3 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Community of Concern from 3-4 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Major Events from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Delta Zeta Box Lunch Sale from 11-2 p.m. in Kil. Amphitheater
 Yo. Assoc. Purchasing Seminar from 7-9 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
 Dana School of Music from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Dana School of Music from 7:40-10:40 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Group Study Seminar from 3-4:30 p.m. in Engr.-Science 249
 Basic Metallurgy Course from 7-10 p.m. in Engr.-Science 273
 Faculty/Staff from 11:30-1 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Italian Club from 5-7 p.m. in Elm Gym
 WRA Dance Performance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Dana Opera Rehearsal all day in Strouss Auditorium
 Dr. Foldvary from 11-12 p.m. in Ward Beecher 114
 IVCF-Prayer Meeting from 12-12:30 p.m. in First Christ. Church
 Baseball: Cleveland State at 1 p.m. in Pemberton Field
 Life Elsewhere in Universe from 2-3 p.m. in Ward Beecher 112
 Lucas Free U. Class from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in Clingan-Waddell K
 Pan Hel from 4-5 p.m. in Kilcawley 109

Tomorrow

Mr. Bernacki from 10-11 a.m. in Pollock House
 Library Sub-Committee from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House
 Alpha Delta Epsilon from 9-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 Mr. Bernacki from 12-1 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Campus Action Team from 3-4 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Mr. Bernacki at 5 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 History Club from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Dr. Dobbstein from 3-4 p.m.

in Buckeye Room

Pearls of Octagon from 10-3 p.m. in Kil. Amphitheater
 Faculty Recital from 4-5:30 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Mr. Bernacki from 8-10 a.m., 11-7:30 p.m. in Engr.-Science 273
 Faculty/Staff from 11:30-1 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Italian Club from 5-7 p.m. in Elm Gym
 WRA Dance Performance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Chi Delphia Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall
 IVCF-Prayer Meeting from 12-12:30 p.m. in First Christ. Church
 Omicron Lambda at 12 Noon in Ward Beecher
 YSU Amateur Radio Club from 3:30-5 p.m. in Jones Hall 402
 Opera Rehearsal Dressing Room from 7-11 p.m. in Jones Hall 303
 Afro-American Student Union from 9-11 p.m. in Ward Beecher G-1

Thursday

Chess Association from 4-7 p.m. in Pollock House
 Central Campus Action Project from 11-1, 2-4 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 School of Ed. Campus Action from 10-12 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Urban Studies from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Student Affairs from 3-5 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Dana School of Music from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Function Algebra from 3:15-4:30 p.m. in Engr.-Science 249
 Math Lecture from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Engr.-Science 249
 Alpha Delta Omicron from 8:30-10 p.m. in Engr.-Science 254
 Faculty/Staff from 11:30-1 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Yo. Volleyball Club from 5-7 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Dana Opera Rehearsal all day in Strouss Auditorium
 Dr. Foldvary from 11-12 p.m. in Ward Beecher 114
 IVCF-Prayer Meeting from 12-12:30 p.m. in First Christ. Church
 Baseball: Baldwin Wallace at 3 p.m. in Pemberton Field
 Mr. Ives Greek Class from 3-4 p.m. in Lincoln 206
 Opera Rehearsal Dressing Room from 7-11 p.m. in Jones Hall 303
 Alpha Kappa Psi from 9:30-11 p.m. in Frat. House

More Shorts

YSU Volleyball Club

Any student interested in playing volleyball for the YSU Volleyball Club for the rest of the spring quarter or next year is invited to come to a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 25 on the deck of the Beeghly gym.

Summer Employment

Students interested in summer employment at the YSU landscape department can meet with Mr. Garono, landscape supervisor, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30 and 31 in room 207 Lincoln.

\$5.25 million structure officially opens---

Beeghly will be dedicated on Fri.

The new \$5.25 million Beeghly Physical Education Center will be officially dedicated in a ceremony to begin Friday, May 26 in front of the structure on Spring Street. The Beeghly Physical Education Center is considered to be one of the finest physical education facilities in northeastern Ohio.

Features of the building that will attract public attention are a 6,000-seat basketball gymnasium and a 500-seat Olympic-size swimming pool, complete with three diving towers, three diving boards and underwater observation windows.

The brief dedication program will include a welcome address by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president, followed by remarks by William J. Higgins, Youngstown City Director of Law; Dr. Bertie B. Burrows, vice chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees; Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the Youngstown Educational Foundation; Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairman of the department of health and physical education at YSU; Willard W. Webster, athletic director; plus health and physical education students Miss Becky L. Gibson, Harry J. DeNome, president of the Men's Physical Education Majors' Club and Chuck P. Nienhaus, captain of the swimming team representing varsity athletics.

Dr. Burrows will then present the building to the University with Dr. Pugsley accepting on behalf of the institution.

Delegates chosen by YSU faculty for Ohio Senate

Representatives to the Ohio Faculty Senate were chosen recently by the YSU full-time faculty, it was reported by Vera Jenkins, associate professor of accounting and secretary of the YSU Senate.

The ballots required the voters to choose three candidates to be elected. The three candidates attaining the highest total votes were elected, with the next three chosen as alternates. Those selected as representatives by the faculty electorate were Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, professor of political science; Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy and religion; and, Dr. Joseph J. Koss, assistant professor of economics. Selected as alternates were Dr. Robert R. Hare, associate professor of English; Dr. George Beelen, assistant professor of history; and Casper J. Moore, Jr., instructor of management.

A total of 289 ballots were cast, of which seven were declared invalid due to lack of signature.

Following the dedication ceremonies, guests are invited to inspect the new facility, with members of the health and physical education and athletic departments serving as guides.

The largest building on the

YSU campus, Beeghly Physical Education Center was financed primarily with private and federal funds, and was named for the prominent Youngstown philanthropists, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beeghly.

Women's status questionnaire circulated by two professors

A questionnaire to assess the need for an organization at YSU to improve the status of women is being sponsored by Mrs. Leonore Hoffman, instructor of English, and Dr. Carolyn Hughes, assistant professor of education.

The two are interested in finding out from students, faculty and staff, whether their experi-

ences as women in the academic community have hampered their intellectual growth.

Women faculty and staff will receive the questionnaire in their mail boxes. Any students interested in filling out the poll are asked to contact Dr. Hughes or Mrs. Hoffman.

Election

(Cont. from page 1)

opinion on the issue." He continued, "the YSU OEA urges those that have not voted to vote today."

When asked to predict the results, Dr. Hare was quite sure that the results would favor collective bargaining adding, "I've already got five dollars on it." Dr. Hare added later that the high turnout is "a very hopeful sign. . . it suggests that collective bargaining will win, as I predicted."

The election will continue until 8 p.m. this evening. For the faculty to decide in favor of collective bargaining, a majority of those eligible to vote must support the resolution. The election is being held in Room 10 of Tod Hall. Tabulation of the ballots will take place this evening at 9 p.m. by Ernst and Ernst.

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FSA Officers

The Future Secretaries Association elected and installed new officers for 1972-73 at a candlelight ceremony at Pollock House. The new president is Helen Pappas and the other officers are: Mary Ellen Dunchak, vice president; Janet Pickett, treasurer; and Evelyn Kuhn, secretary. Ruth Eastland was chosen as Miss FAS of the Yo-Mah-O Chapter.

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Disgusting

Something that has been common knowledge to those who frequent the cafeteria became verified by officials last week—that the "garbage and debris" in the cafeteria is a definite hazard.

The Health and Safety Committee has been aware of this problem for quite some time and has taken measures, mostly unsuccessful, to alleviate it. The main reason for the failure of these measures is a student body that apparently does not care about its surroundings while eating.

The cafeteria is cleaned every morning before the arrival of the students, but by 1 p.m., the floor is littered with papers, cigarette butts, and often silverware and dishes.

Another unsightly problem on campus is the various campaign posters and fliers that remain on phone poles and bulletin boards following Student Government elections held two weeks ago.

This problem is not as prevalent as it was a few quarters ago, but still there are posters that remain to remind us of the candidates we did or did not vote for.

Litter on the landscapes around campus does not remain for very long because of an efficient team of men who collect papers and other debris on a daily basis. Somehow, students also seem more aware that they are polluting their environment when they are outdoors and tend to deposit rubbish in the proper receptacles.

Litter does indeed seem a trite subject for an editorial. But the fact remains that the city Board of Health admitted to college authorities that students were causing a definite health hazard by their sloppiness in the cafeteria. Disgusting, isn't it?

Letters to the Editor

Clarifies governmental functions

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In answer to Mr. Jordan's letter as it appeared in the last issue of the *Jambar*, I would say he does not appreciate how the government is supposed to operate. Representatives are elected by a majority of the people. Each individual is entitled to one vote, no matter what degree of intelligence or ignorance he uses in exercising this right. Apparently, Mr. Jordan states that our elections should give our representatives unlimited power to exercise the duties of their office within the confines of their office staff.

I would suggest this was the not the reason this government was established. I believe that American government "by and for the people" no longer exists.

Instead, we have relinquished these responsibility to those very representatives we hope can represent our views. This is dramatized by President Nixon's decision in escalating the Vietnam War. He consulted his advisors, but why didn't he consult the representatives of the people? Obviously, we as the people, have a right to determine if we should risk our lives and economy over a major issue as this.

President Nixon realizes the power he has been given, because there's people like you, Mr. Jordan, who are willing to sit back and let him run our country. Our minorities wouldn't be so "noisy" if the people would strive to be aware of the issues and stand by their opinions, and voice our opinions to our representa-

tives who are supposed to stand up for our views and not their personal judgements.

We could be united if we had faith in the workings of the government. Yet, our "freedom" is being manipulated by the very men we send to office to represent us. If more people took an active interest, if they made it known that the government is there and inform us, we would probably have a "silent majority" rather than a "noisy minority". Win or lose, each individual would feel his voice was being heard. Isn't that the reason for the dissent in this country?

Pat Nelson
Freshman
Advertising Technology

'Ashamed' of most YSU faculty

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

For the past eleven years I have been very pleased to have been associated as a faculty member at Youngstown State University. On the whole I have been very proud to have been a small part of this university. BUT, Tuesday night at the Honors Day Ceremonies I was totally ashamed of the majority of the YSU faculty! NO, NOT OF THOSE IN ATTENDANCE, but the majority that see themselves as the *concerned, dedicated and devoted* faculty that chose to remain *anywhere but at these ceremonies*.

Where were our power hungry and dedicated faculty? They certainly were *not* at these activities

that honored the outstanding students they are "so concerned about and interested in as professionals." Outside of the deans and department chairmen there were a mere handful of full service nine month faculty in attendance, and this in spite of the fact that all faculty senate members and all other full service faculty were invited to attend this function. Just a few statistics. There were approximately sixty (60) faculty members in attendance out of a total of three hundred and eighty seven (387) full service nine month faculty. This alone would be indictment enough but the sixty in attendance is also a very small portion of the university faculty senate as well, where

there are a total of one hundred and twenty two (122).

Again I repeat, WHERE WERE YOU? It is little wonder that some students and faculty label us Apathy University, but please bear in mind that Apathy starts with you! Last Tuesday evening was a prime example of just how apathetic many of you were, are and probably will remain. Representation of faculty is a hotly contested issue on this campus, but representation demands participation as well! How can we hope to teach principles and then overtly practice only in theory?

Clyde A. Painter
Associate Professor
Business Technology

Poeticizes on American tradition

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In dedication of the newly established American tradition—that another presidential election means another life—I submit the following comment:

The Laugh's on You
America,
The world is laughing at you

tonight.
Pointing its finger and acknowledging its own premonition,
I told you so.

The free man's land is fast degenerating into violence.

The world gathers its children closer together and withdraws from you—glad of the distance.
O America, what would you

give for the chance to withdraw for a little while, and standing back, examine yourself for what you are?

Sunday Pitinii
Sophomore
A & S

Pommels Polish joke aficionados

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Do you enjoy Polish Jokes? Well, continue to read this letter if you do; you may have a big laugh.

Many persons are now spreading Polish jokes which depict the "Pole" as an immigrant to this country (even if he was born here), ignorant of every aspect of


culture, civilization or education. Those of Polish descent are further dramatized as being a little more intelligent than a moron. (Isn't this funny?)

Polish leaders such as Copernicus and Madame Curie (Yes, she was Polish!) are completely forgotten about as Poles and claimed by another nationality. Certainly, these intelligent people could not

have come from Polish backgrounds! (HA! HA!)

To further extend the cloud of ignorance surrounding the "Polish Joke," YSU obliterates these persons and others of the Slavic nationality by not offering their language nor courses dealing with the Slavic culture. (If you think

(Cont. on page 5)



THE JAMBAR

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More Letters

(Cont. from page 4)

this is the funniest joke you ever heard, don't bother to read the last paragraph.)

Petitions are currently being circulated throughout the community and university campus in an attempt to have the university

adopt Slavic language and culture courses into the curriculum. If you wish to show your support and interest for this cause, come to the Student Government Office and sign a petition, or look for the petitions on campus.

Are you still laughing?? The Poles aren't! They think it's a crying shame!

Joseph M. Magielski
Senior
Business

Finds protocol article 'amusing'

To the editor of the *Jambor*—

Not unlike many of the students on the YSU campus, I found your full page article on EXECUTIVE PROTOCOL rather amusing, but for different reasons. It appeared to me that you were trying to bring the students of YSU in contact with a thing

called 'culture.' THAT'S RIDICULOUS!!!

One might as well try to teach manners to a pig, or Christianity to a hard-core atheist, or brotherhood to a black or white southern racist!

I will give you credit for attempting such a noble undertaking, although it met with cer-

tain disaster. Nevertheless, I will take an issue of last Friday's *Jambor* with me to Case Western Reserve next fall, to remind me that you did try, anyway.

Steven I. Skal
Freshman
Prelaw

Traveled to France to research--

Slavin discusses forthcoming book

"I hope that it will be a modest contribution to scholarship on the history of the French Revolution," was one of the thoughts expressed by Dr. Morris Slavin, professor of history, about the book that he is presently writing.

Dr. Slavin stated that the History department at YSU encourages research and publications by its members and that a number of professors will be publishing the results of their studies in the next few years.

He began the research for his book in 1967. Since that time he has journeyed to Paris in search of material five times. His last trip to Paris was during the winter quarter of '72.

A detailed study of the Section des Droits de L'Homme (The Rights of Man), which is one of the 48 wards or sections of Paris, will be the subject matter of Dr. Slavin's book. He stated that his work "will deal with the political, social, and economic life of the inhabitants of this section during the years 1789-1799."

Dr. Slavin's interest in this

section of Paris was aroused after he had published an article in one of the American professional journals about Jean Varlet, a young revolutionary during the French Revolution.

The Rights of Man was the section of Paris in which Jean Varlet had been active. Dr. Slavin became interested in discovering the political influence that had been exerted on Varlet, and, in turn, the influence that Varlet had exerted on his fellow citizens.

"No such study has been done of any specific section although the sections as a whole have been the subject of books," Dr. Slavin noted.

Commenting on another reason or his interest in this period of history, Dr. Slavin stated his belief that "many of the problems and questions debated by the French revolutionaries are relevant to the problems and questions of today." He cited "direct democracy vs. representative democracy, price controls vs. free trade, and a professional army vs. a people's army" as examples of the analogy of the two periods.

In mentioning the personal gains acquired by his study in Paris, Dr. Slavin noted that he had "made many good friends, including native Parisians as well as Englishmen and Americans studying in the archives of Paris." Dr. Slavin also stated that he had improved his French sufficiently to ask for what he needed, although he reluctantly mentioned that he doesn't "always understand the responses."

Dr. Slavin willingly stated that he has become "reasonably knowledgeable of French wines" and his conviction that "French bread is the best in the world" also could not be altered.

Summing up his thoughts of Paris, Dr. Slavin stated, "It is a beautiful city with an atmosphere all its own. No city in the world that I have visited is quite like it."

Having accumulated a mass of notes, Dr. Slavin is presently in the process of writing the book he hopes will yield "a modest contribution" to the study of the French Revolution.

Urban center offers internship program

Students who feel that their courses aren't 'relevant' enough should apply this week at the Urban Studies department for an internship for the summer and fall, said Urban Studies Center director Frank Costa.

This unusual course one of four in Ohio, combines a 5 hour seminar on urban problems and actual work experience in a local government agency. The emphasis in both is on the practical problems of improving the urban environment, Mr. Costa said.

Many students also find the full tuition grant and the \$400 per quarter stipend that goes with the internship very practical, said Jim Smeltzer, intern in the Youngstown Health Department.

Students are expected to earn their pay in their agency, however. Some of the students finishing the current internship have used the special skills they have gained in the classroom to solve problems for their agency, especially in the finance and engineering departments, which need accounting majors and civil engineers.

Other interns work in the field in neighborhood development for Model Cities, in an Urban Renewal relocation project, and in getting community participation in City Planning, Mr. Costa said.

The ten interns bring their individual backgrounds and experiences to bear on the discussions in the weekly seminars here. The seminar speakers each bring a different perspective to the discussion, and again the emphasis is on the practical problems of urban government rather than theoretical questions.

In the seminar, students must come to grips with many views of the same problem. "The problem of urban housing looks quite different when viewed through the eyes of the Youngstown Planning Commissioner, the Executive Director of the Urban League, or a successful realtor," said Tony

Goines, intern in the Model Cities Agency.

During the second quarter the interns combine their academic work with the practical experience in their agency in formulating and implementing a research project which is both academically sound and useful to their agency, Mr. Costa said.

Projects this quarter include a study of different types of regionalism for the Council of Governments, a computer-based information system for the Health Department, an analysis of the complaint handling system in the City Prosecutor's office, and a study of Black business opportunities in Youngstown.

Applications are now available at the Urban Studies Center six-month internships for this summer and fall quarters. The deadline for submitting an application is Monday, May 29, according to Miss Ivis Boyer, chairman of the Political Science Department.

The basic requirements for an internship are junior or senior standing and a 1.9 accum. Students should plan on spending an appreciable amount of time on their internship, especially the second quarter.

The Urban Studies Internship provides the socially-concerned student with an experience he cannot match in more traditional courses, and a chance to do something really useful while still in school, said Ron Miller, intern in the Planning Department.

COLLEGE

SUMMER JOBS
Excellent salary; American Foresight, the Student Marketing Division of Fidelity Corp. Students only, car needed. Call between 10-4 p.m. Phone 744-5318 for interview.

ADS installs new officers at quarterly pledge banquet

Installation of new officers and initiation of five new members was the main theme of YSU's ADS National Professional Advertising Society's quarterly installation banquet last Saturday evening at the Voyager Inn.

Each spring version of the quarterly banquet the David Olgyi Chapter of ADS inducts its new annual officers with a dinner and speeches. The new officers are president, John Steimmuller; vice president, Mike Stepheany; secretary, Judy Anderson; treasurer, Jane Simmons; and corresponding secretary, Bill Tyger. Presenting the gavel to Mr.

Steimmuller was outgoing president, Jim Butler along with vice president, Ray Jackson; secretary, Henry Nyce; treasurer, Al Anzalone; and corresponding secretary, Judy Anderson.

Newly installed members were John Acera, Claudia McIlwain, Jim Plant, Sherry Pallay, and Regina Reto. They are all current students.

Tennis
The YSU netters will await Hiram this afternoon at Volney Rogers.

OPERA WORKSHOP

DANA SCHOOL of MUSIC
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sung in English

8:00 p.m. May 26, 27, June 2, 3

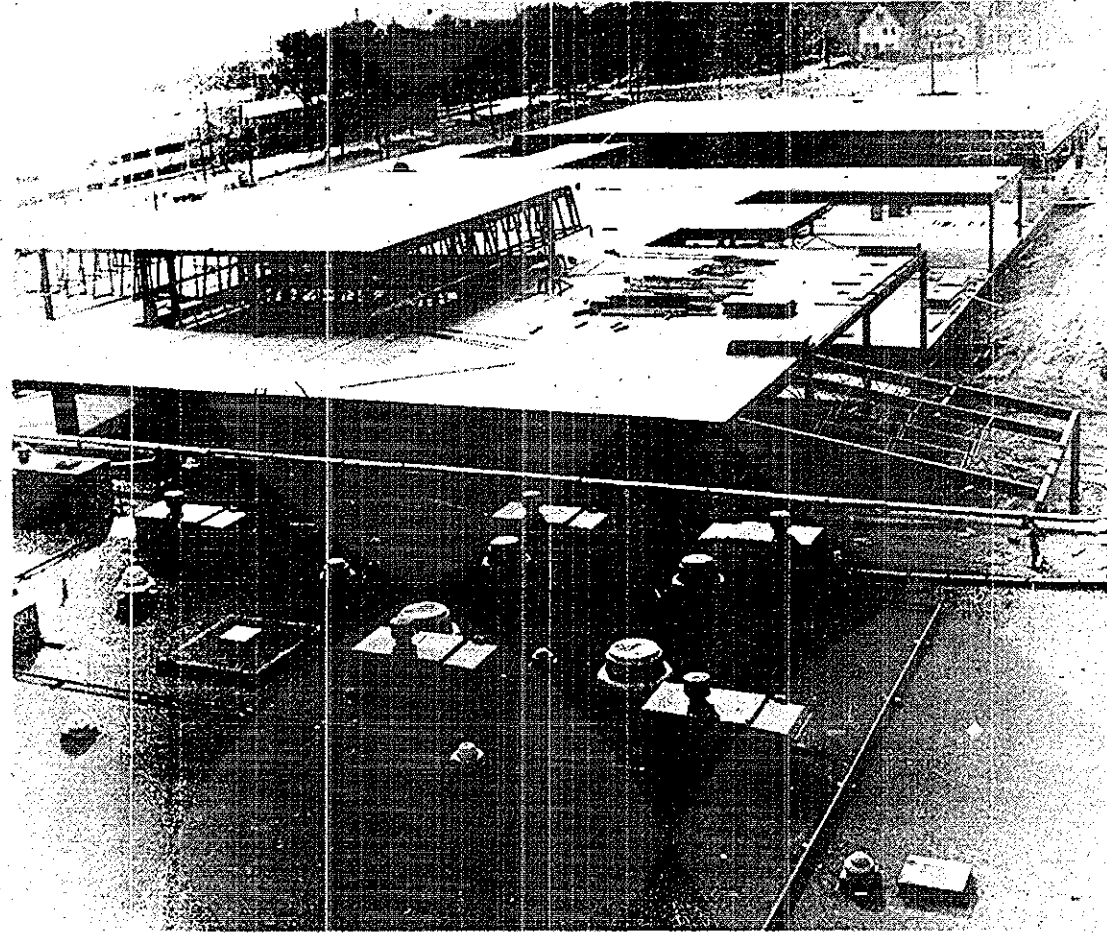
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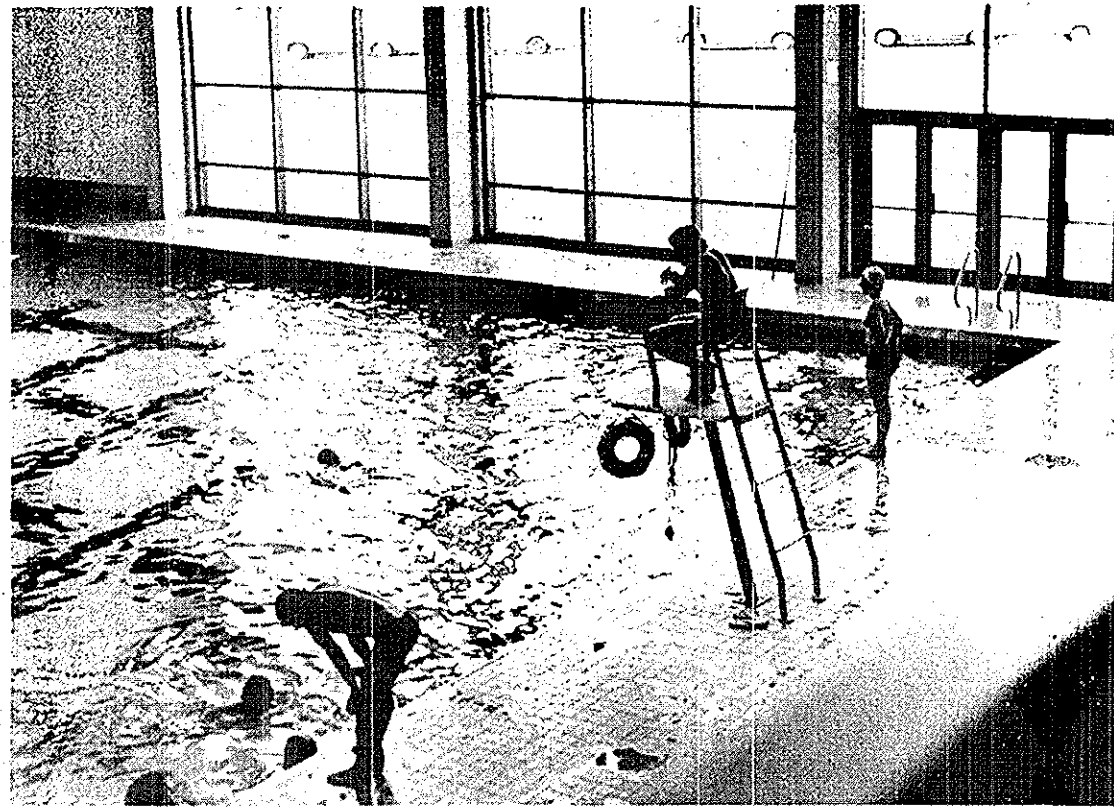
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Sights around campus

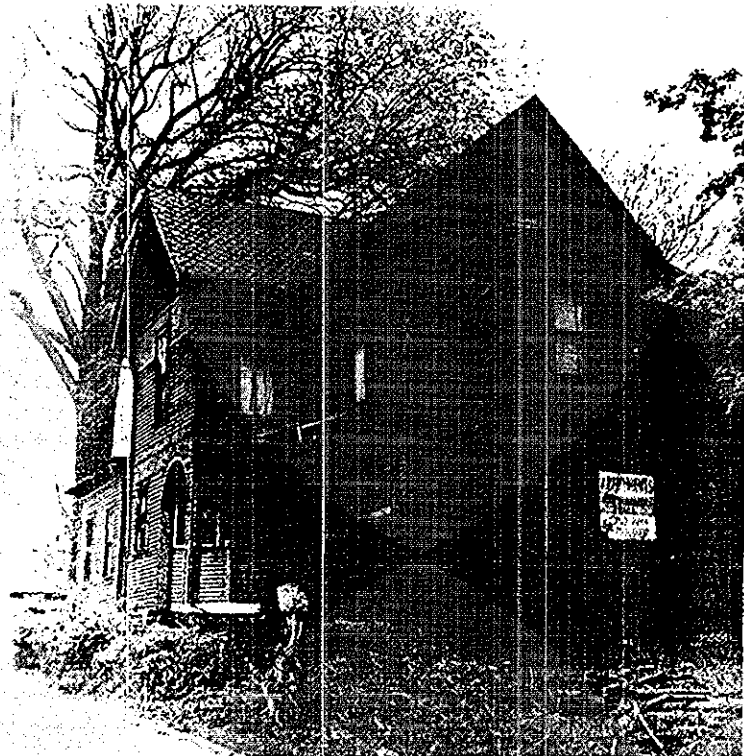
ADDITION - Construction continues on the Phast I addition to the Kilcawley Student Center. Student Council yesterday received a report on construction progress from Nick J. Leonelli, director of Campus Planning. See story on page one.

Staff Photo



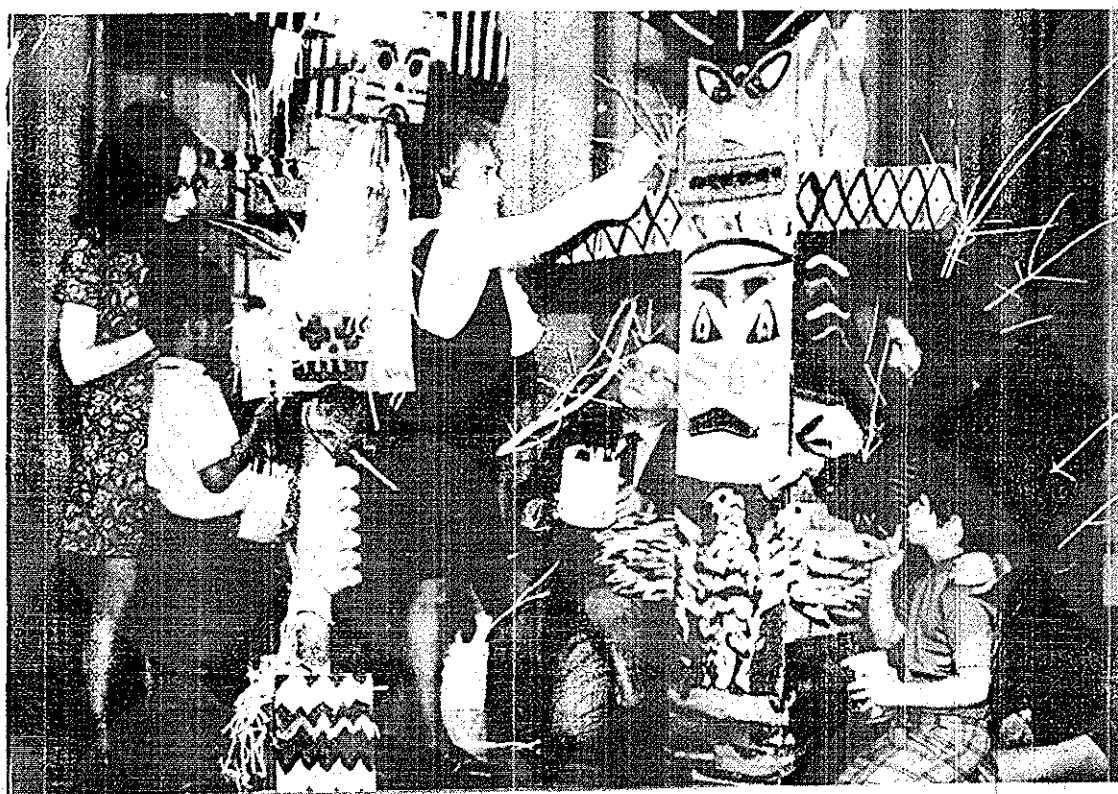
COOLING - Free swim periods have proven quite popular at the Beeghly Olympic-size pool. Over 30 students swam yesterday during the 4 to 6 swim period.

Photo by Jeff George



EYESORE - This unoccupied building two houses north of the entrance to the student parking lot on Bryson St. has been unoccupied for some time. Vandals or the wind have broken windows and the roof has caved in. How long it will remain, no one knows.

Photo by Tom Ryan



LEARNING WHILE DOING - Harrison Elementary School pupils and YSU students become involved with a variety of projects to stimulate awareness and learning as part of the joint educational project being conducted during spring quarter at Harrison. Adding some last-minute painting touches to these totem poles are YSU students (left to right): Kathy Campbell, soph., education; Mrs. Ellen Mancino, junior, education; and Denise Sacher, junior, education, who are among the 25 YSU students participating in the project.

University Relations

To be given June 17---

Results of Grad exam unclear

A four way controversy will cloud the results when several YSU students take the Graduate Record Examination on Saturday, June 17.

According to Dr. Karl E. Krill, Dean of the YSU Graduate School, many feel that the GRE is merely an achievement test and undergraduate performance should be considered with it. Some feel that rather than have any GRE, the students should be given a chance in graduate school. Others, he said, feel that the GRE is unfair because it ignores the minorities and focuses on white majority. And finally, some claim the GRE does not have any correlation to the students' grades, he said.

The Graduate Record Examination is formally defined "to assist graduate schools and departments in admissions and fellowship selections and related areas." Dr. Krill simplified this definition by explaining that the GRE is effective in indexing performance up to that time, but the GRE does not predict graduate performance.

Mrs. Mary Ann Dobrich, assistant professor of psychology and

director of the Testing Office, emphasized that the GRE is an effective tool and when used with other information is an useful means of prediction.

Of all those YSU students who have taken the GRE most have made it to grad school. Yet most students score quite low on the test. Dr. Krill noted that the reasons for such low scores range from past performance in high school and college to their economic status.

Here at YSU, the graduate schools of Economics, Music and Education require the GRE to be taken. In the case of the Education department the GRE is required only if the student has below a 3.0 grade average. But at this time there is a proposal that all students be required to take the Miller's Analogy Test. The MAT, in many ways similar to the GRE, will aid in determining performance. It will also be used because of its convenience and the short time needed to take it.

Dr. Donald W. Robinson, Dean of the School of Education felt that past performance in undergraduate school is perhaps the best judge of performance in grad

school. But he emphasized that the GRE coupled with this test is a good determinant.

Dr. Randolph Foster, Director of Institutional Research recently finished a study for the English Department on the correlation of GRE scores and performance in the English graduate school. After studying two years of results he found that there was no correlation with GRE scores and performance in the English grad school. Dr. Ward Miner, professor of English, attributed the results of this survey to the fact that no factual test (GRE) can measure the intellectual maturity required by the English department.

When deans of the graduate schools of Economics and Music were asked of their results they noted that it was still too soon to determine the correlation with the GRE.

Although the Graduate Record Examination is constantly being revised so that it is acceptable to all, this test will continue arouse controversy until one better is found. Presently, the GRE and the Miller's Analogy Test are the only two tests of this kind.

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

completion date and if the timetable could be met. To this, Mr. Leonelli responded that October of 1973 is the date of scheduled completion and in view of the fact that "construction is only one week behind in spite of the recent bad weather" there is likelihood of an earlier finish.

With the resumption of regular council business, Rick Kost, activities chairman, announced that

the Spring weekend Concert made over a \$6,000 profit. However, the dispute with Cactus, the group which failed to perform that Friday night, has not been settled. Further action concerning settlement of the contract is expected.

Council moved that anyone who holds the entire Spring Weekend ticket or the ticket with only the portion detached for the Cactus performance will be refunded the cost of the ticket. Students should contact Council offices for further information.

junior in T&CC, moved that Student Council Projects and Nomination Committees appoint five volunteers to defend students who must appear before the discipline committee. He further moved that these volunteers be allowed use of council paper, duplicating material and secretarial services to aid their defense. Both measures easily passed.

Chairman Davis closed the meeting by announcing that the next council meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. next Wednesday because of the holiday on Monday.

94 faculty initiated---

Phi Kappa Phi installed here

The YSU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honor society was installed on the University campus Friday evening (May 19), making YSU only the sixth college or university in Ohio to have such a chapter.

The installation ceremonies, held at 8:30 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science building, were presided over by Dr. John J. McDow, vice president of the East Central Region of Phi Kappa Phi. Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president and a charter member of Phi Kappa Phi, gave the main address.

A total of 94 YSU faculty members were initiated into the honorary fraternity, 21 of whom were charter members. In addition, Dr. Howard W. Jones, president emeritus of YSU, was initiated as an honorary member.

There were 22 faculty members representing the Fine Arts, 26 the Applied Arts and 25 the Social Arts.

Undergraduate students, all of whom are seniors, must have attained a 3.5 grade-point average, while graduate students, to be eligible, must have a 3.7 grade-point average and have completed at least 36 hours of graduate credit at YSU.

Nine students were named from the Graduate School; 29 from the College of Arts and Sciences; six from the School of Business Administration; 17 from the School of Education; five from the Rayen School of Engineering; and one each from the Dana School of Music and the Technical and Community College.

'Barber of Seville' begins run May 26 in Strouss

"The Barber of Seville," the Dana School of Music's opera production for this year will be playing at 8 p.m., May 26, 27 and June 2 and 3 at the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

This light comic opera of three acts will be done in English. The opera will be performed in the air conditioned Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

This year, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the professional music fraternity on campus will supply a 16 page program which will include a synopsis of the opera, background of the stage director, Dr. Donald E. Vogel, the conductor, Dr. Willima G. Conable, acts, scenes, members of the cast and advertisements.

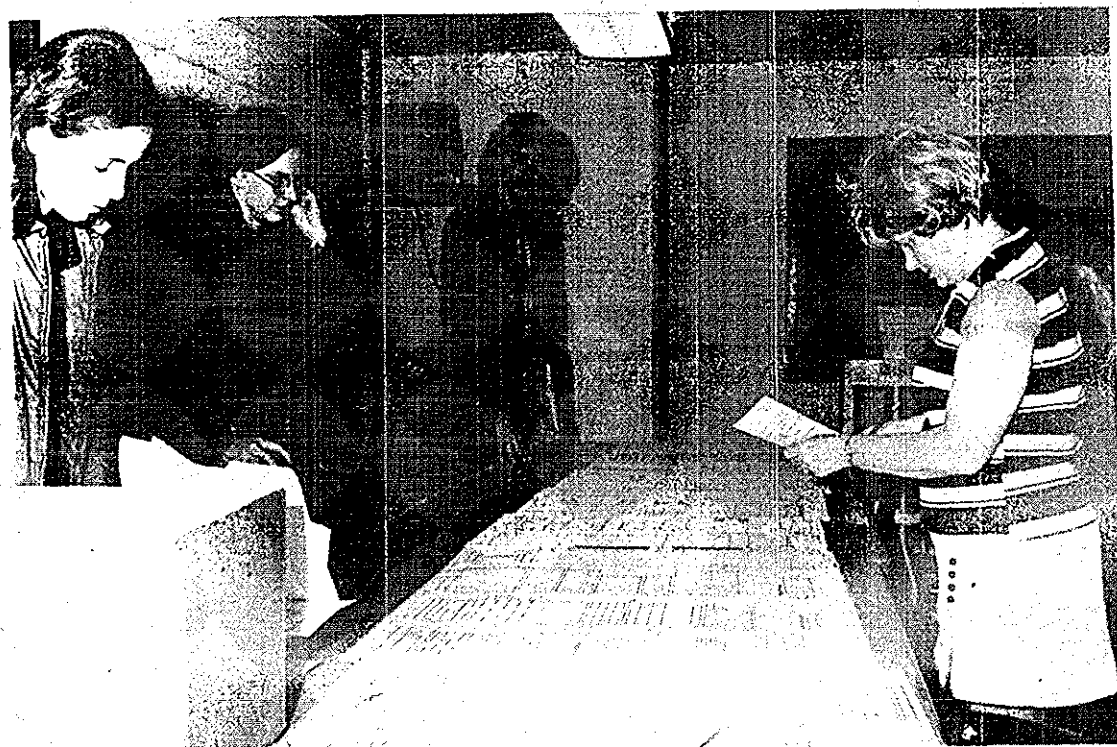
A new innovation in this year's opera production is the use of closed circuit TV which will be used for communication between the conductor of the orchestra and the backstage singers.

Tickets are available at the door the night of the performance or by calling YSU ticket office, 747-1492 ext. 313. There are reduced prices for groups and parking is available in the university parking lots.

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<p>MISCELLANEOUS ATTENTION - Need a ride to Ohio University May 26. Call Janet 799-6432. (1M23C) SUMMER IN EUROPE - Only \$210! Call toll free 1-800-225-2531. Free travel Planner! Prime Dates! Uni-Travel Corporation. (4J2CC) ATTENTION - OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to 3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, over time, sightseeing. Free information - Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. C9, P. O. Box 15071, San Diego, CA, 92115. (4J2CC) ATTENTION WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM - Good luck with your game today at Kent. Hit another homer, Tish! Drive carefully, take care, and BEAT KENT STATE!! (1M23C)</p>	<p>ATTENTION YSU MALE - One vacancy in University Investment Corporation Apartments; \$150 for summer quarter. If interested call 747-1529, ask for Bob. (2M26C) GREEKS EAM - Happy Birthday Lyn. May this be the best birthday ever. You are the greatest big brother. Love, your little sister, Mary Ann. (1M23C) FOR SALE CLOSING ESTATE - New 1971 2 Dr. Toyota, Only 1,500 miles. Air conditioning, automatic, AM radio, \$2,767 New, asking \$2,222. Call 793-1508 or YSU Ext. 334. (4J2C) FOR SALE - 4 Keystone Mags, back centered, any 14 in. GM, car, \$70. Call Steve 1-652-9731 Niles - after 5 p.m. (1M23C) MUST SELL - '69 Austin-Healey Sprite. Best offer. Call 342-6792 (Sharon). (1M23C)</p>



LOOKING ON - Three unidentified YSU students near the end of the registration trail as their classes are marked on the tally board.

Photo by Tom Ryan

Rolf Kempf set for concert at Schwebel this Friday

Canadian song-poet Rolf Kempf will appear in a concert, sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Program Committee, at noon Friday, May 26 in Schwebel Auditorium.

Kempf is best-known in this country for his song "Hello Hooray," which was recorded by songstress Judy Collins.

In his songwriting, Kempf is reminiscent of Jackson Browne and in his presentation and appearance he reminds one of James Taylor when Taylor sang in Greenwich Village clubs a few years ago.

The concert is free and open to the campus community.



Rolf Kempf

No hassle-- Registration woes no longer exist

Only two short years ago, registration was one of the biggest hassles on campus; but with the aid of a few simple changes, it has become a relatively simple process, often requiring no more than five minutes of the student's time.

Mrs. Mary B. Smith, assistant to the Dean of Admissions and Records, and Registrar from 1967-71, said that registration is basically the same now as it was four or five years ago. However, Mrs. Smith credits three major changes as being the prime reasons for the success of YSU's current registration procedure.

The first of these changes was the breaking up of registration appointments into smaller components. For example, appointments were previously set up every two hours, with approximately 900 students set to register at one specific time. What would then happen is that students with 3 p.m. appointments, realizing that it might take two hours of waiting in line before they would reach the registration site, would begin waiting in line at 1 p.m. This would result in even more congestion.

To remedy this situation, Mrs. Smith said they have rearranged registration appointments, scheduling 250 students every half hour. Mrs. Smith said, "What has happened is that we've learned that one third of students come in to register after four, such as night students or late registering students." Thus they've altered their registration scheduling to better conform with the trend.

"Another thing that has helped is the innovation of remote tally stations," continued Mrs. Smith. When the innovation of remote tally stations was first made, they were located at various sites around campus. However, now the only tally station is located at Kilcawley above the registration location.

The third significant change responsible for the great improvement in registration is the use of students who are placed on the floor near the tally board to assist freshmen in juggling classes when they learn that classes are closed. "Freshmen aren't facile enough to juggle their schedules," said Mrs. Smith, "thus the use of students in aiding them on the floor greatly speeds up the registration process."

Winter quarter of 1972 will see another major innovation in registration with the initial use of an optical scanner, an IBM computer which will give an immediate print-out of the student's schedule. In this process, students' scan sheets will be taken from them while they wait to register, be fed into the "opscan," which will immediately print out a copy of the student's schedule.

"If this process succeeds, YSU will be one of the first to use this in the country," said Mrs. Smith. She also said that this method will save time for registration workers who have to edit scan sheets and advisement sheets.

Women who work during registration at Kilcawley basement have been very pleased with the results of YSU's current registration procedure. Mrs. Therese DePaul, who has worked for four years during registration, termed it "marvelous and perfect."

Mrs. Clara Mae Zeller, a veteran of five years of registration at YSU, says that the new procedure is "much simpler for the student now." She added that one of the keys is that processing is done all at once now rather than at several stations, as it was before.

Baseball

The Penguin hardballers will take on the invading Cleveland State Vikings today at Pemberton Park. The Penguins need three wins in their first four outings to eclipse their best four year record under Dom Rosselli. The record is 88-39 set by the 1968-71 clubs.

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